



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 132

March 31, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 31, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 132

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Union, Theater Throngs Climax Fete of Nations

Capacity Gatherings Mark Close of First International Weekend

Capacity gatherings at Tripp Commons and Bascom theater Saturday night marked the closing events of the two-day celebration of Wisconsin's first International week-end.

Earlier in the day discussion groups on phases of international relationship had taken place in the Assembly room, with cross-currents of argument being offered from all directions by the representatives of various nations.

Tripp Commons was taxed to its utmost. From 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. the weekly dance program offered by Jack Mason '29 and his Haresfoot orchestra took place. Immediately after the close of the dancing, the floor was taken by Walter Roger '29, who, as master of ceremonies, introduced the various acts.

At 7:10 p. m. the doors were thrown open to non-diners in order to permit those people interested in the weekend, but who did not eat in the large dining hall, to hear the program. The offerings which were 12 in number included instrumental, vocal, and terpsichorean offerings. Argentine, United States, Brazil, Spain, Germany, the Philippines, China, Russia, and Hawaii were included in the program of events.

Discussion Topic Is "East vs. West"

A revolt among the oriental peoples against the domination of the western cultures was predicted by Manuel Escarrilla, grad, in the afternoon discussion session of International weekend in the Assembly room.

Escarrilla using "East vs. West" compared the old order with the new. He showed that the many cultures which had gone into the making of the Philippine Islands were bearing fruit at present and that the expansion

(Continued on Page 2)

Test Collegians Interest Edman

Columbia Philosophy Professor Lauds Experimental School Attitude

"Never, in all the years that I have been teaching, can I remember having such a fine time as I am now having with the students at the Experimental college," was the sentiment expressed yesterday by Prof. Irwin Edman, of the philosophy department at Columbia university who is delivering a series of six lectures on Platonic philosophy to the freshmen at the test school in conjunction with their assignment on philosophy.

Prof. Edman is a noted authority in his field. Last year Amherst college invited him to visit it for the purpose of lecturing on Plato. Prof. Edman is well known for "Richard Kane Looks at Life," an imaginary portrait of the contemporary undergraduate; "Human Traits," written for the general freshman course at Columbia; and "Adam, the Baby and the Man from Mars," which he is just about to publish.

Since his arrival in Madison, Prof. Edman has displayed a keen interest in the city, the university, and the Experimental college in particular. Besides his formal work he has visited the meetings of the philosophy group of the test school and he has let himself open to informal questionnaires and interviews by students and professors interested in his work.

The philosopher, who is short, blond, handsome, and looks exceedingly young in spite of the fact that he is about 35 years of age, proved to be a friendly and courteous individual.

Prof. Edman opened the conversation

(Continued on Page 2)

Coaches Seek to Raise Athletes' Grades; Pay for Tutors, Is Charge

Church Groups Sponsor Early Easter Service

A sunrise service on the Lincoln terrace, sponsored by the Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist churches, at 6 a. m. today will be the feature of the observance of Easter by university students. The Rev. D. E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, will deliver the sermon and George E. Collins of the Baptist church will lead the group in prayer. The annual service is one of the most impressive religious events of the school year.

The Luther Memorial church will also hold a sunrise service. "Christ Is Risen," sung by a group of choir boys and special music by the women's glee club will be outstanding numbers of the program. At the regular Sunday service, Paul Hartwig, Harvard, Ill., will give the sermon on the subject "The Earth Is the Lord." The senior choir will sing "He Is Risen."

Grace Episcopal church holds two holy eucharist services, the first at 6 a. m. and a special student eucharist at 7:45 a. m. Other appropriate services are planned for 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. Special music will mark the high service at 10:45 a. m. The choral service for young people will be held at 4 p. m.

A sunrise service will be observed by the Presbyterian student church today. They will also hold regular services at 10:30 a. m. "Christ Lives Today" will be the topic of the sermon. Gerald Anderson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," aided by the choir. The Christ Presbyterian church will hold two services instead of the customary one. They will occur at 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Sunday masses from 8 a. m. to 12 m. with special music by the men's choir will be held at the St. Paul's Catholic chapel. Holy communion (choral) and a sermon at St. Francis' chapel are being held at 6 a. m. "The Resurrection" is the topic of the sermon at the Wesley foundation at 10:45 a. m.

Special preparatory at 10:15 a. m. is being held at the Calvary Lutheran

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Private Cars Secured for Tour of Haresfoot Club

Two private Pullmans and a baggage car will be utilized by the Haresfoot club's "Hi-Jack" when it takes to the road on the evening of April 8 with 85 members of the staff, cast, chorus, and orchestra. Arthur Batty, transportation director announced yesterday after a series of conferences with various rail officials.

The entire company will be accommodated in the train, which will serve as living quarters for the troupe while they play 13 cities giving 24 performances.

The itinerary of the Haresfoot club is as follows: Oshkosh, Menasha, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Rockford, Janesville, and Madison.

Maj. Roy W. Thiel will serve as trial judge advocate. Second Lieut. A. G. Woodford, will serve as assistant trial judge advocate.

After years of definite agnosticism, I have definitely joined the ranks of atheists. And it all happened this morning.

Last night I hopefully planted my Easter egg nest in a remote corner of the yard. This morning I went out, confidently expecting to see a brimming nestful of vari-colored eggs.

The nest was empty. Had someone

killed the rabbit, or was the cynic

Instructor Reveals Requests to 'Do Something' for Failing

Charges that the athletic department requests instructors to "do something" for failing athletes, and that the department has at its disposal private funds for the tutoring of athletes were made in a letter from a faculty member to The Daily Cardinal yesterday.

Specific instances to back his assertions have been cited in the letter. The name of the writer was withheld at his request, after Cardinal editors had talked with him concerning the charges. The letter reads:

"Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"First of all, I want to congratulate you on the quality of your paper this year. I appreciate your vigorous criticism of conditions and your equally vigorous constructive attempts. You may not always be right, but in that you are only sharing in the common experience of all human endeavor.

"It seems to me, however, that there is one side of the athletic problem which has not been discussed so far. It is the matter of having some member of the Athletic department come to see an instructor to find out whether he can 'do something' for an athlete who has failed to make a passing grade.

"I only know my own particular de-

(Continued on Page 2)

R.O.T.C. Stages Court Martial

Complete Trial Grown Out of Actual Case Planned Monday

A general military court martial, complete in every detail of procedure, will be staged by the senior members of the R. O. T. C. when they try "Private" Marcus Ford '30 for murder and desertion at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Engineering auditorium.

The court martial will be open to the public, with the case to be discussed an actual issue growing out of the murder of an individual at Nogales, Ariz., on the Mexican border. The entire subject matter of the trial will follow that of the original case, to give both the cadets participating and those who attend the session an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the system of military judicial procedure.

The detail of the court has been announced in a special order emanating from the headquarters of the "115th division," stationed at Camp Randall, and include the following:

Col. Carson A. Roberts, Lieut. Col. George K. Crowell, Maj. Wallace Jensen, Maj. Fred Milverstedt, Maj. Quintin S. Lander, Capt. E. A. Meisenheimer, Capt. R. H. Pratt, Capt. Gilbert L. Jentz, First Lieut. F. E. Larsen, First Lieut. W. H. Brummond, Second Lieut. John H. Ruhoff, and Second Lieut. C. H. Walden.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Here Today



Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney made famous by his sensational defense of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb in the Franks murder case, who will speak at the Memorial Union today.

Clarence S. Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, Prof. Max C. Otto, and Prof. Malcolm Sharp will address a mass meeting in the Great hall of the Memorial Union today at 4:30 p. m. in behalf of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Committee for Mooney and Billings which was organized by the Liberal club to work for the release of the California prisoners whom they hold to be innocent.

The committee has recently sent out 200 appeals to student organizations throughout the country to form an intercollegiate committee to organize sentiment in favor of the release of the two men.

Mooney now has an appeal for a pardon pending before Gov. C. C. Young of California but he has not yet taken action. The American Civil Liberties union and labor organizations all over the nation are now bringing

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Fish Talks at Phi Eta Sigma Banquet Monday

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department and the Experimental college, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, Monday night, April 8, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

This year's class of initiates numbering 57, and members of the society in former years will be guests. Milton Klein '31, president, will be toastmaster.

Talks will also be given by Dean S. H. Goodnight, and Robert Bassett '32. The musical program will be in charge of David Welton '32.

A report of the National convention of the fraternity, held last November at the University of Illinois, will be read by John Zeratsky '31, secretary.

Assistant general chairman, Harland Rex '29; advisory chairman, Lawrence Beck '29; Finance chairman, Edwin Freyburger '30; chairman of judges, Edwin Freyburger '30; parade arrangement: Rezin Plotz '30, chairman; assisted by Francis McGourty '29, Wesley Bliffert '29, Theodore Tiemann '30.

Floats: George Brown '30, chairman; assisted by Duncan Baillies '29, Franklin T. Matthias '30; prizes, Carl Schamedemann '30, chairman, and Robert Garlock '29; publicity, Marvin Hersch '29, chairman, and Theodore Perry '31.

Police: Lester Ludwigson '29, chairman; assisted by Edward Rusch '29; band: John Kulp '29, chairman; Walter Wilson '30, William Teare '31; Royal Guard: John Cullinane '29, chairman; Stanley Binish '29, and Clifford Conry '29.

Floats for the parade, which may be entered by any campus group, should be registered with the float committee. Descriptions are to be submitted and approved to prevent duplication of ideas.

Stress of Sports Faculty Debate Topic Monday

Eligibility Requirement Query Arouses Question of Athletic Policy

Broadened from a mere discussion of a scholastic standard to a judgment of the emphasis which the university wishes officially to place on intercollegiate athletics, the problem of a grade-point eligibility requirement for athletics will be debated and perhaps settled at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

The transposition of .8 grade points per credit for the former numerical average of .77, which was approved for the remainder of this semester by the faculty on March 11, has precipitated widespread discussion and comment, and, mostly on the part of proponents of the 1.000 standard, has occasioned a close scrutiny of the favors which are accorded athletes on the Wisconsin campus.

Those who insist that .8 is a sufficient requirement declare that a raise would seriously handicap the university in its competition with other schools in the Big Ten, a majority of whom have lower standards than Wisconsin. Winning teams, they declare, are essential to maintain student morale, alumni interest, to deaden state criticism, and to create an objective for men competing in intramural sports.

Countering, another faction declares that athletics are over-emphasized in university life, that the present status of intercollegiate sport is professional and commercial, and that to preserve the academic quality of the university the "double standard" of eligibility which favors athletes over those participating in other activities must be abolished.

Women Debate Censorship Ban

Open Forensic Program; Gophers Oppose Peace Time Measure

That all censorship of books, magazines, moving pictures, and stage productions should be abolished during peace times will be maintained by a Wisconsin women's debating team against a Minnesota trio in the contest scheduled to open the local women's forensic program for the second semester in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

It is expected that the discussion will center largely around the results such a policy of abolition of censorship would have upon the morals of

(Continued on Page 2)

Aides for St. Pat Parade Announced; Floats Are Sought

Committees for St. Pat's parade, to be held April 27, were announced Saturday by Jack M. Lacher '30, general chairman of the event, as follows:

Assistant general chairman, Harland Rex '29; advisory chairman, Lawrence Beck '29; Finance chairman, Edwin Freyburger '30; chairman of judges, Edwin Freyburger '30; parade arrangement: Rezin Plotz '30, chairman; assisted by Francis McGourty '29, Wesley Bliffert '29, Theodore Tiemann '30.

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Furthermore, mama continued in

(Continued on Page 2)

Test Collegians Interest Edman

Columbia Philosophy Professor Lauds Experimental School Attitude

(Continued from Page 1) tion with his statement about how much he was enjoying his stay with the test school.

"There is an entirely different atmosphere and attitude about the Experimental college than you find among most undergraduate communities. There seems to be," continued Prof. Edman, "more of what I call real studying going on. I was pleasantly shocked when I noticed the attitude of the group of boys which assembled the other day in Dr. Meiklejohn's office to discuss philosophy. I would compare them with a group of seniors at Columbia who were specializing or majoring in philosophy, rather than a group of freshmen and sophomores who were just beginning."

Admires Student Attitude

The professor went on to explain that there was lacking this high school spirit which is so prevalent among

freshmen and sophomores.

These boys are here because they are

curious and want to learn, and not

merely because it is a class. They

are serious and are ready to concentrate all their energies on the work.

"I am charmed by the lack of

teacher-pupil spirit here. There is no

feeling that the teacher is an unfailing authority, knows all, and is at-

tempting to heap his overflow knowl-

edge upon an unwilling pupil. Here

there is the feeling that the teacher

is just as much of a student as the

pupil is; they are both studying."

Praises Study Course

"While it is true that an experiment of this sort is likely to attract a high type of student, I do believe that this spirit is also due to a very great degree to the atmosphere created by the type of studying carried on," he continued.

"Madison seems to be a fine place for a university. Its charming location contributes quite a bit, and in spite of its being a rather small city, there is a peculiar intellectual vivacity which isn't usually true of small cities. Never have I come to a more friendly city. Never have I been received more cordially and never have I enjoyed a visit the way I am enjoying my visit to Madison."

Women Debate Censorship Plan

(Continued from Page 1) the citizens of the United States as foreseen by the modern university student.

Debut of Two Speakers

The Wisconsin team is composed of Margaret Jones '29, Dorothy Holt '30, and Alice McCaul '30. For both Miss Jones and Miss McCaul this debate will be their first appearance in inter-collegiate forensics. Miss Holt was a member of one of the Wisconsin women's varsity debating teams last year.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will act as chairman of the contest, while Prof. N. S. James of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, will be the judge.

Debate Iowa Tuesday

The same problem of peace-time censorship will also be debated by another Wisconsin women's team against the University of Iowa at Iowa City on Tuesday night. In this debate, the Wisconsin team, composed of Agnes Gates '30, Phyllis Lucksiner '29, and Lena Grossman '30, will uphold the negative of the argument.

Capacity Throngs Close First Nations' Fete at Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 1) sion of American education in the Orient had caused the Far Easterners to begin to look for a solution.

"Cultural Conflicts within the Orient" were discussed by Haridas Muzumdar, grad, in a humorous manner. The side of the West was taken by Dr. Walter Francke, Germany. Presiding over the session was Dr. Kimball Young, professor of sociology.

Following the presentation of sectional viewpoints a series of questions were asked by the audience and responses offered and suggested by others in the audience, including the original speakers on the topics.

Economics Interests

Internationals

"Economic Factors" of the various question of international adjustment were presented by speakers from China, Chile, England, and India in the morning symposium of International week-end Saturday in the Assembly room under the leadership of Prof. Walter Sharp of the political science department.

After Prof. Sharp had raised the outstanding questions, Frank Su told of the Orient's side. He remarked that his country was in need of national adjustment, without which international adjustment was impossible. The other need as he saw it was the creation of a new philosophy of life in the rest of the world, so that human values would supersede the economic motif and put an end to exploitation.

Edward Neale, Chile, corrected the present-day application of the term, "Latin America," which includes everything south of the Rio Grande. He pointed to the distinctly different racial characteristics of the number of countries in that region, remarking that some even resented the use of the term. Paramount among his points was the statement that no nation acts because of philanthropic ideals and went on to analyze the work of the Monroe doctrine in protecting American interests.

Representing England and the European continent, George M. Brown said that in international competition the present day need is the changing of the underlying motive to one of peace instead of the doubtful basis of today. He also discussed the unemployment situation in great Britain. K. Shelvander admitted that India is a backward country and blamed it on the fact that India is a market and a dependency which is forced to submit for the advantage of the British.

Darrow, Sharp Otto to Speak at Great Hall Today

(Continued from Page 1) pressure to bear on the governor to free the men. The judge who presided at Mooney's trial and all living members of the jury which sentenced him to death are behind the movement.

Darrow Prominent

Clarence Darrow is nationally known as a vigorous opponent of capital punishment and as a criminal lawyer. Prof. Max Otto is a member of the philosophy department and is widely appreciated as a public speaker. Prof. Malcolm Sharp is an adviser in the Experimental college as well as a member of the Law school faculty.

Prof. C. F. Gillen, romance languages, will give a lecture on Moliere's "Misanthrope" before the Women's club of Waukegan, Ill., on Monday, April 1.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

A young man about the campus is trying a new wrinkle these days. He listens patiently to everything that his friends tell him, but when he begins to believe that they are playing on his good nature, he flashes a card with the following inscription:

I'M A WONDERFUL LIAR MYSELF BUT GO ON WITH YOUR STORY I'M LISTENING

The Rambler still believes that Lake Terrace will be one of the popular campus retreats this spring and summer. Just try taking a little stroll about the stone-covered walk one of these moonlit nights and see for yourself.

Simile: As numerous as waiters in Tripp Commons.

Two Theta Chis came down to breakfast in their tuxedos Sunday morning during the breakfast hour. That's interesting even if it is a week late.

Glenn Frank was the perpetrator of the following: A reporter asked him immediately after his Friday night speech if his new book would come out during the spring. He replied that between the legislature and presidency, he couldn't tell when it would be issued. The book was originally scheduled for publication in the fall of 1928, but is now postponed for the third time.

Jack Mason's orchestra was playing in Tripp Commons Saturday night, but Jack Mason '29 was sitting at a table near the Rambler.

Speaking about "International Night" in the large dining hall, Walt Rogers '29, master of ceremonies, resorted to Texas Guinan tactics when he said, "Give the little girl a hand."

It may or may not have been significant but one of the items served at the dinner was "Chili Sauce."

Instructor Flays Policy of Athletic Department Here

(Continued from Page 1) partment, but I am certain that this occurs very often. It happened to me last semester. One of my associates had one of the coaches call at his house in the west end of the city for the same purpose. It is now one of his standing jokes.

Specifically, what I was asked to do was to change a grade from an "F" to a "C." This I refused to do as the student's record was uniformly the lowest in the class. In fairness to the Athletic department, however, I pressed in this instance. The case was must say that I was not unduly pressed in this instance. The case so obvious.

It may be of some interest that when instructors and assistants are making out grades and an athlete makes an "F," someone will usually say, "Oh, well, he has a 'W' and they will be around to see about him."

"There is another question which is relevant to your discussion of this problem, but which is not likely to come to your direct attention. It is the question of the amount of money paid for coaching the members of teams. This is unquestionably private money used as it is directed to be

used, but the amount spent must be enormous.

"Last year, I was the only one available for coaching in a certain course and I was pressed into service at \$2 an hour. An instructor in one of the language departments reports that he received \$4 an hour. I also know that a student in one of my classes was looking for a coach and said that 'they could charge anything they like.'

"I am submitting these facts to you, Mr. Editor, in the hope that they will give you a slightly wider perspective of the problem you are now trying to solve.

"Instructor."

Churches Sponsor Lincoln Terrace Sunrise Services

(Continued from Page 1)

church followed by the Easter worship with Holy communion at 10:45 a.m.

Edna Haentschel '28 will play the organ selections and Roland McIlzahn '30 will sing "The Lord Is Risen Indeed." The Balboa club is having an Easter breakfast as well as the A. T. Wallace class at the Baptist parsonage. At 6 p.m. the young people's service will be led by the Rev. A. T. Wallace.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church will hold holy communion at 6 a.m. The choral eucharist and sermon is being given at 7:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Fitting music will be part of the service.

Dr. Bolliger Speaks Sunday at Memorial Reformed Church

Dr. T. P. Bolliger, field secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed church, will address the

Easter Bunny Is Merely a Myth; Reporter Finds

(Continued from Page 1) gleaned this bit of interesting information.

"Eggs as Easter symbols typify the beginning of new life, and were adopted by Christians from the Persians, who used them in celebration of their New Year."

So that explained the array of new duds greeting the eye of the churchgoer on Sunday. New clothes, representing a new life. How symbolic!

I opened the Sunday paper. A headline announced that the annual egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn would be held, rain or shine. Now how did that start?

Again the handy book provided the answer.

"According to Ancient English custom, to stimulate ecstasy at the resurrection, boys would roll down the Greenwich hill. Later eggs were used in rolling, children taking part. The owner of the egg that rolled the farthest without breaking became the possessor of all the other eggs."

Just one more thing needed explaining. Who started the custom of coloring eggs, and if so, why?

That's one I thought would stump the book, but no:

"The Jews, and also Persians, had the custom of coloring eggs in imitation of the varied colors of the earth in the spring. The custom is still observed in Italy and Spain."

So it was all a matter of custom and tradition after all. Egg-zactly!

student group of the Memorial Reformed church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on "The Facts of the Resurrection." Dr. Bolliger will also lead the Sunday school group at 9:45 Sunday.



Take A Drive Today In One Of Our Cars

Don't wish you had a car of your own. Rent one here and take it for as long as you like, wherever you like. A new smart looking, speedy open or closed model. Drive it one mile or a hundred—pay only for the actual miles you run.

No Deposit Is Necessary

Come in and get a "DRIVURSELF CARD"—takes but a minute, no red tape or bother. Then you can drive out one of our cars any time you wish. This card is free.

At Your Service

New Fords . . . Chevrolets . . . Chryslers

. . . Pontiacs . . . Oaklands . . .

Graham-Paiges

KOCH
RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Badger 1200

WE'RE MOVING!

The College Typing Co. must vacate its present location at 519 North Lake street to make way for the new women's dormitory.

Beginning Monday morning we will do business in the Campus Arcade, facing west on the lower campus. Up to Monday morning, we will accept topics, themes, multigraphing, mimeographing, and other work at our present location.

There will be no time during the change from one location to another that we will not be ready to do your work at the same reasonable rates and with the same promptness that have been characteristic of the company for the past six years.

The College Typing Co.

Badger 3747

Facing Lower Campus

720 State St.—Campus Arcade

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Drouet Named Badger Crew Chief

Cage Turney Winners Enter Campus Finals

Interfraternity, Church, Dormitory Champions Will Play for Crown

With the close of the interfraternity, church and dormitory basketball season, announcement was made Saturday by the intramural department that an all-university basketball tournament will be contested between the winners of the three leagues, starting Monday.

The opening tilt of the cage meet, which starts at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, will bring together the church five and Botkin house with the winner of this game scheduled to meet the fraternity champs April 6. The Botkin cagers are given a slight edge in their first tilt as their playing hitherto has been spectacular over the other dorm contestants, they being able to take the Noyes house outfit into camp by the easy score of 24 to 10 in their final game.

Botkin house won the championship of men's dormitories to close their second successful season in basketball while Friday night the Sigma Phi Epsilon five narrowly defeated Pi Kappa Alpha to win the intramaternity title and the right to enter the all-university tourney. The church league will be represented by the strong Calvary Lutheran cagers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be represented by a strong five led by Warren Smith, center, and Lou Smith, guard. The close guarding of the team was evident in their final tilt Friday night as they allowed their opponents but three field goals in the entire game. The tourney games will be conducted in eight minute quarters and will be refereed by Dahlgren and Vos.

Boxing Leaders Chosen Tuesday

Champions in All Divisions
Will Fight in Final Round

Wide interest is expected at the occasion of coming finals of the all-university boxing tournament Tuesday evening in the armory gymnasium.

So successful were the semi-final matches presented to the public last week, that several fraternities have signified their intentions of attending the bouts next Tuesday night in groups. There is a possibility that one or two of the sororities will do likewise. Quite a number of female fans were present at last week's spectacle.

Ten bouts, involving three defending champions, will be served up to boxing enthusiasts, and if past performances are to be regarded as criterions, there won't be a lax moment during the entire evening. The champions who will be on hand to defend their laurels are: "Dynie" Mansfield, heavyweight; Walter Mathias, 175 pound champ; and Billy Goodfitt, king of the bantamweights.

Tony Curreri, junior lightweight title-holder, has taken on weight since last year, and will attempt to gain the lightweight crown. The lightweight champion, Sam Nashban, is also going out of his class, being entered as a junior lightweight. Stephenson is the third champion to forsake his division, shifting from the 147 pound class to the middleweight division.

The pairings:

Flyweight—112 Pounds

Mike Hales vs. Mike Frank.

Bantamweight—118 Pounds

Billy Goodfitt vs. Gene O'Connor.

Featherweight—126 Pounds

Vern Reich vs. E. Lerner.

Junior Lightweight—130 Pounds

Sam Nashban vs. Sam Medler.

Lightweight—135 Pounds

Tony Curreri vs. George Heidt.

Junior Welterweight—140 Pounds

Joe Wrend vs. "Chuck" Craig.

Welterweight—147 Pounds

(Continued on Page 14)

Behr, Larson Place at Southern Meet; Bracey Runs 'Century' in 09.4

State Turney
* * *
Eight Games Will Open
Four Day Schedule
on April 3

The armory will be the scene of the last basketball games of the season when the state high school basketball tournament opens April 3. Eight games are scheduled for the first day, with the first game starting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and play continuing through until 9 o'clock that evening.

The losers of the first day's games will have a chance to play for third place providing they win their remaining games. If a team wins the first game and loses the second it is entered into a consolation series.

Teams in Trim

All teams entered in the meet are in good condition and will put their strongest line-ups on the floor in the first day's games. Neenah with a pair of six-foot guards is probably the best fortified team in the meet in this department of the game. Ellers and Johnson who take care of the back guard positions have both had tournament experience, playing on the armory floor last year. Although Neenah has a weak pair of forwards, this is more than made up by Schenner, lanky center, who was formerly an all-state selection.

Oconto, another team that is entered in the State meet for the second time in as many years, boasts of a small but fast aggregation. It has hung up a good record this year by winning 12 and losing three games against some of the strongest teams in the state.

Many Likely Winners

Teams in the tournament that look like possible winners in the first round of play are, Beloit, Kenosha, Neenah, Oconto, Wausau, Wisconsin High, and Superior Central. All of these teams have had successful seasons, winning most of their games.

There are always many upsets in the first day. The high schools are not used to playing on such a large court as the armory, and also the glass bounding boards effect the shooting of most of the teams.

Hoosier Baseball Team

Prepares for Spring Jaunt

Bloomington, Ind., March 30—While Coach Everett S. Dean's Indiana university baseball team is completing its spring training trip, the Crimson track and field candidates are working hard in the Memorial stadium in preparation for another invasion of the South. The Hayesmen will enter the annual Southern relays at Atlanta April 13.

Baseball Mentor Completing
12 Years of Coaching at
Wisconsin

Now that spring has arrived the Wisconsin baseball team is fast developing in preparation for the spring training trip under the watchful eyes of Coach Lowman who hopes to bring Wisconsin to a high position in the baseball championship race of the Big Ten.

Mr. Lowman has been here since the fall of 1917, a period of 12 years, in which he has won one basketball championship and finished twice in second place in the Big Ten baseball race.

After graduating from high school, Coach Lowman attended Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., for one year during which he played scrub football, baseball not being on the university program. He next attended and graduated from the Iowa State

Behr Puts Shot 47 Feet, 8 1/2
Inches for First; Larson
Second

[Special to The Daily Cardinal]

Dallas, Texas, March 30—Behr and Larson who represented Wisconsin in the Southern Methodist university relays, won places in their events this afternoon.

Sammy, as was expected, hurled the shot 47 feet 8 1/2 inches for first place. Larson finished second in the (Continued on Page 14)

Dynie' Mansfield Becomes Father of Potential Star

Arthur Mansfield, varsity baseball captain, nurses the nurse's pleasing words, "It's a boy!" Friday night, proclaiming that his wife had given birth to a bouncing eight-pound baby.

"Dynie," even at this early date, is optimistic about his son's potentialities as a future first baseman, and is confident that the junior Mansfield will fill the old man's shoes to perfection.

Mrs. Mansfield and Art are both of Cleveland, Ohio, where they became acquainted, while attending high school, through their mutual interest in athletics. "Dynie" starred on his school's football team, while his wife, the former Ruth Holmes, confined her activity to basketball. She captained the Favorite Knit girl's team to a world's championship.

Coach Murphy Presents Chief at Crew Dance

'Power' Drouet Last Year
Regular; Member 1927
Frosh Crew

Warren Drouet '30, Arlington Heights, Mass., will be the 1929 captain of the Wisconsin Varsity crew. His selection was announced by Coach George "Mike" Murphy during the First Annual crew dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last night.

The selection of Drouet is expected to prove popular because of his undoubtedly rowing ability. The new captain was a regular in last year's varsity boat and was a member of the strong frosh crew which made the journey to Poughkeepsie in 1927.

His usual position in the eight-oared shell is at the number five oar. Because of his large size and great strength his nickname around the boathouse has been "Power."

The election of Drouet marks a further step in the reorganization of the Wisconsin eight since the coming here of George Murphy as coach, succeeding the late "Dad" Vail. The crew first went out on the water Thursday when the lake had sufficiently thawed to make rowing possible.

A new shell was delivered this week-end and put on exhibition in the Council room of the Memorial Union Saturday evening. This came on the heels of a rumor that Murphy was seeking to change the race course to Lake Monona where the water is calmer and the possibility of using an observation train is afforded by the Northwestern railroad bridge. If his plans go through, he is expected to make Madison "the Poughkeepsie of the West."

Varsity Batsmen Beat Scrubs, 12-0

Five Inning Battle Reveals
Signs of Power; Cold Ham-
pers Hurlers

In defeating the substitute nine, 12-0, Saturday, in a five inning battle, the regular team showed some real snap both in batting and team play.

The cold especially hampered the pitchers, but they showed improvement over their last appearance. Farmer, Lauson, Thelander, and Hughes worked out in the game under the eyes of Coach Lowman who allowed none to try too hard, lest there be a few "glass arms" before the southern trip starts. Doyle and Evans undoubtedly will do most of the catching with DeHaven helping along. The former did some neat backstopping and barring reverses such as he suffered during the basketball season he should have a great year.

(Continued on Page 14)

Alpha Gamma Rho Wrestlers Defeat Delta Theta Sigma

By annexing the last three matches of the evening, Alpha Gamma Rho wrestlers won a close victory over the Delta Theta Sigma grapplers last night by a score of 13 to 10.

James, of the losing team, won his match from Huber, throwing his opponent in 2:40. Hinx won the other match for Delta Theta Sigma, pinning Bushnell to the mat after one minute and 20 seconds of fighting.

Inman, Alpha Gamma Rho, took the third match with a decision over Christiansen, after the bout had gone two minutes and 25 seconds. Kuester and Struebel, both of Alpha Gamma Rho, took their matches on falls from Cook and Penk respectively. Kuester had to labor four and a half minutes before he succeeded in throwing his opponent. Struebel won his fall in one minute.

(Continued on Page 14)

Lowman's Career Shows Experience

Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, Ia., where he played baseball and football



Courtesy of Capital Times
COACH GUY LOWMAN

for two years and basketball during his last year.

Later, he received his degree in physical education at the school of physical education, Springfield, Mass., where he played football, basketball, and baseball. During this time he played one summer in the state league and one summer on the Palmer team of the Bi-State league of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A summer session at Harvard earned him a certificate of physical education. He then coached at Brookline High school, Mass., in the three sports and had charge of all physical training work for two years. The state teachers' college of Warrensburg, Mo., then engaged him as athletic director and coach of all teams. Within a year he was head coach of baseball and basketball at the University of Missouri during which time he won two baseball championships in the three years he spent there. At the same time he was assistant football coach under "Bill" Roper of Princeton.

(Continued on Page 14)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$8 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6806 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



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"Lest We Forget"

Easter Sabbath Meditations on International Amity, Blindfolded Patriotism

SO swiftly do the years pass. So soon does man forget. Scorching agonies he quickly shuffles back into the dark dust of unfrequented archives. And Wisconsin has her International weekend. But those who cringed beneath the scorching cannot forget the agony, cannot cover the wounds with dark dust.

Not much more than a brief decade ago it would have been impossible to hold such a series of speeches and conferences as the campus has just witnessed. For "international amity" in those days was a blasphemy. Cosmopolitanism was fled from a war-mad world. Fiery darkness had crept like a slimy cataract over man's eyes.

Is it futile to unearth the rattling bones of ghastly skeletons long buried? Perhaps it might be, were the end no greater than that of framing an ironic jest. But the end might be larger than that. It might lead toward understanding the ruthless insanity which sweeps in passionate invasion across a nation at war.

From the lips of those who sit in high places we have just heard again that touching hymn, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men." From the mouths of men gathered here from the ends of the earth we have just heard "the other side." These thoughts, these words would have been crushed and stamped out, not much more than a decade ago.

Evander Bradley McGilvray is today a professor of philosophy in this university. In 1917, too, he was a professor of philosophy in this university. But in that year of shadows and flames the kindly light had gone from his wise eyes, and his mind was less open, his heart more hard.

"Under these conditions, who, knowing the perfidious policy, advocated in cold blood in time of peace by the Kaiser and his general staff, of trampling international law underfoot, can believe that this policy had been humanely changed under the exigencies of war?" Prof. McGilvray asked in 1917, in the course of a paper on "What Frightfulness Means." "Who can believe the Kaiser and his staff and his government and his partisans, when they deny that German armies have committed the atrocities of official War Manual and Hun Address had demanded of these armies? Who in this country, now brought into this war by German ruthlessness, can fail to devote himself and all he has to the protection of his country and of the world from the planned world-domination of the military power that goes for its customs of war to Attila and his Huns?"

What ghastly thoughts must sometimes come stealing into the minds of philosophers who have denied the light.

WILLIAM H. Keikofer is today a professor of economics in this university. In his younger days, along in 1917, say, he was no more than an associate professor. Yet even in those dimly recalled times he was giving evidence of that pastor-like power for oratory which is so well known to us today. In 1917 he shrouded his soul in liberty bonds, and went a-stumping.

"The United States has twice the wealth of the British empire, and Germany hates us more," he said in one of his harangues. "What would not the German Imperialists do if they could lay their heavy, blood-soaked hands upon the fabulous wealth of America!"

"We must win this war... Pan-Germany must be dissolved; militarism overthrown; democracy vindicated; the self-determination of nations established; secret diplomacy abolished; armaments limited. Ruthless military autocracy must be blotted from the earth... There must be no peace until the world shall be free from future aggressions, no peace until Germany herself shall regain the soul which, Faust-like, she sold to the Devil, and in chastened spirit shall restore the lands she has stolen and make what reparation she can for the outrages she has inflicted upon civilization."

Appropriately bound in funeral black a book rests upon the shelves of our library here. It is the "War Book of the University of Wisconsin." Some time when feeling weary of the fatuous ooze of international sentiment, go up to the library and read it. You will meet many of your good friends in it, including Frederick Austin Ogg, G. C. Sellery, E. B. McGilvray, W. F. Giese, F. C. Sharp, Edward E. VanVleck, Carl Russell Fish, Charles S. Slichter, John R. Commons, and W. H. Keikofer. The titles are all promising, covering German dastardliness from Kultur to sauerkraut.

"It has become dangerous to mention LaFollette or any of his words or acts except by way of denunciation," wrote Prof. H. M. Kallen in a letter published in the Nation (N. Y.), March 7, 1918. "Accusations were leveled at the state university for pro-Germanism because the faculty failed as a body to denounce La Follette, and La Follette became a welcome objective for the katharsis of repressed war emotions of faculty members."

To this Carl Russell Fish and F. L. Paxson made quick retort. In a letter to the Nation dated March 10 they wrote, "The real issue at Wisconsin is this: Since the death of Paul Husting, Wisconsin has not had a senator who gives affirmation to the loyalty of the state. Group after group, professors, school superintendents, county boards, and even the Legislature itself, have demanded that the new senator must be a man who believes this war to be just, and who is in favor of prosecuting the war until it is won."

WE who walk here in calmer days perhaps appreciate neither the pitch nor the intensity of war hysteria, when sober men do strange things. But there are men who know and appreciate what this hysteria means. In an office at Johns Hopkins university a professor of German sometimes ruminates upon former days, in another office, in another university. War was dark upon the world then. And this professor's resignation from that university was demanded because of a remark he made about two buttons. This professor is Ernest Feise. The university, the University of Wisconsin.

"After investigation of the remark which Prof. Feise made, it appeared clear that his usefulness in the department and the university was at an end."

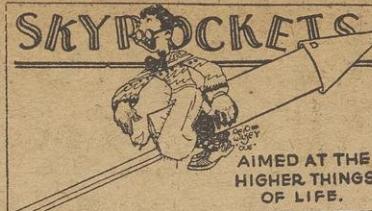
This was the judgment from on high. Prof. Feise in a private office and as a jest had said to his colleague in the department, Prof. John Kind, "Kind, when you turn to the blackboard how are your students to know that you have bought a Liberty bond? You ought to wear another Liberty loan button on the seat of your pants." Patriot Kind ran off to Scott H. Goodnight. The resignation followed.

It all sounds like a weird echo of the international week-end, go, see for yourself in the files of the Wisconsin State Journal. Go, read the editorial in that newspaper's issue of Oct. 30, 1917. There you will find passionate mob stirring invective, there you will read the thoughts of those who demanded race hatreds.

YET, on second thought, it might be better that you do not. It is unnecessarily saddening and depressing to read through the newspaper files of that mad era. So much like a dream it seems now—a horrible dream. Philosophers, historians, economists, linguists—educators and learned men all—throwing down the torch to swing the sword and fling the faggot. Shall we forget it all and say the world is better today?

The generation that guided the destinies of the world then is for a large part still in the seats of the mighty. A generation across which another generation will write in large letters—FAILURE. What is our glorious heritage? A science, bastard offspring of ego and fancy, which prostitutes herself for war and advertising. A religious system that is tottering of dry rot, yet still of enough vitality to raise the hand in blessing over uniformed murderers. An educational system, as mob-minded as a New York tabloid, which drives its students to battlefields. A philosophy of defeat called Pragmatism.

This is the heritage that is ours, come down to us from our elders. This is the record for those who still grasp the helm. And these are the chill, clammy thoughts that swirl in the wake of the "international week-end" in the mind of one whose forebears fought in '76, and who himself served his country four years in that machine known as the U. S. Navy.



The World's Window

E. F. ALLEN

Hoover's Bangs

HERBERT Hoover has now had practically a Great Mind functions. Nor has the opportunity been wasted. If some of the malcontents were left cold by his rainy day inaugural address, Hoover came right back with a bang. With several bangs. And the malcontents have been left high and dry, with no more to do than to pass slighting remarks about the general mediocrity of the Hoover cabinet.

The Administration's bang's: 1) public lands were withdrawn from oil speculation; 2) it was declared that there would be no wholesale dismissals from Federal offices; 3) announcement of a complete reversal of St. Andrew's policy of secrecy regarding tax refunds, and a substitution thereof of a policy of publicity for all refunds or credits where amount exceeds \$2,000.

A man of many talents Hoover straightway aimed another blow, this time toward a region which has felt the Hoover stroke before—the Democrat's one-time solid South. The Administration, he declared, will tolerate no more bartering in Federal offices. Such offices are henceforth to be no mere political commodities of trade. Would the Southern Republicans seek party favors or Administration patronage, they must set their house in order and select appointees from men representing the "highest type of citizenship."

Hoover, as was shown at various times in the course of his campaign, is busy building Southern castles. He does not want them up in the air, nor down in the muck. He wants them to be good, sturdy, respectable castles.

Dour Democrats

AS the Hoover barometer rises the Democratic mercury plunges. At an Institute of Statesmanship held in Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., last week, a few knells were sounded and all the Democrats had a weeping good time.

Under consideration on the first day was "The Future of the Democratic Party." Senator Walsh of Montana presided. Power, he said, was the growing issue. Power and oil are subjects dear to the Senator's heart. He was one of those rare, brave souls in the Senate who to the last opposed the nomination of Insulted Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior—and Walsh voted as he talked, which is perhaps rarest of all.

Yet the more significant speech at Winter Park came on the following day when Prof. J. G. deRouen, Jean Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina, gave utterance to a few pregnant thoughts about the South's soul.

"The South is looking forward to a tremendous business expansion and the Republican party, regarded as the very emblem of prosperity, makes a more effective appeal to a prosperous and expanding industrial South than it once did," he said. "The appeal is purely material in nature, to be sure, but the South is today full of materialism, is eager to create and to store up wealth, eager to enjoy the fruits of a prosperity it has never known."

The same chord had been struck the day before by President Harry W. Chase, also of the University of North Carolina. "The same forces that are Americanizing Europe will," he said, "inevitably conquer the South."

Faces of Janus

HERE, then, is the South's real challenge to the Democratic party. Religion, tradition, prejudice, or Jeffersonian principle no longer drive voters to ballots in the South, in large enough numbers to count. The issue of the rest of the nation has invaded Dixie—Prosperity.

Here, too, it seems to me, is the Democratic party's biggest opportunity. Prosperity hinges upon Hoover. Upon his broad shoulders now rests the sole responsibility for not only continuing but for extending the Coolidge tradition. An oil scandal can be as colossal as Everist and stink to the high heavens without losing the party in power a single vote. But let the zenith-soaring sun of prosperity suffer eclipse, however partial, and—well, stand from under.

Because it is becoming more and more to be seen that Republican Prosperity, like God, is two-faced. The other face is the Devil.

Of course, it is not suggested here, as the Republicans suggested during the campaign, that the Democratic party is or should be "against" prosperity. It is suggested simply that the Democrats cease weakening their strength by trying to enforce harmony where there can be no harmony, that they cease defending their weakest fronts to take the offensive against the weakest flanks of their enemy. As they lose ground in the South, they can very well be gaining territory in the East, North, and West.

Yet after all the party is pretty hopeless. The record of its individuals in Congress is more a matter of pity than pride. Here and there we find a man, but for the most part the Democrats are dipped in the lowest sort of opportunism. Individually the party is about as idealistic as a fishwife.

A fairly good way to tease an estimable neighbor woman, we discovered yesterday, is to remark in an off-hand manner, as she settles down to tell about her hospital experience, that in a number of cases lately surgical operations have been successfully resorted to to cure criminal tendencies.—Ohio State Journal.

Today in the Union

- 1:00—Zeta Beta Tau dinner, Old Madison room.
- 1:00—Hillel foundation, Beefeaters room.
- 2:00—Round Table group meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 2:30—Haresfoot orchestra rehearsal, Writing room.
- 4:30—Liberal club, Great hall.
- 6:00—Dinner, H. C. Bradley, Round Table lounge.
- 6:00—Avukuh supper and meeting, Round Table dining room.
- 6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia dinner, Beefeaters room.
- Monday, April 1, 1929
- 12:00—Forensic board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:10—Luncheon, W. H. Lighty, Beefeaters room.
- 1:00—Jack Hawk Country club luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 6:00—Graduate club dinner, Round Table lounge.
- 6:15—Medical School group, Dr. H. C. Bradley, Beefeaters room.
- 7:00—Haresfoot orchestra rehearsal, Old Madison west.

Spring Concert to Be Presented

Second Band Will Give Symphonic Program Wednesday

The second band of the university, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, will present its spring concert in Music hall next Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include both marches and symphonic music.

Since the close of the football season, the second band has devoted its entire energy to studying and preparing for this concert. It is believed unusual for any organization other than an orchestra or a strictly concert band to undertake a complete program of marches and symphonic music, as the second band is doing.

"Tropic" Opening March

The band will play for its opening number the "Tropic" march, which was composed by Leon V. Metcalfe, a former student of the university and member of the band. Mr. Metcalfe is the director of the band at the Forester high school, Gary, Ind., and his marches are widely used.

Thomas L. Bailey, conductor of the band, is from Richland Center, Wis. He is one of the solo clarinetists with the university concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy. Mr. Bailey has conducted the second band since the beginning of the school year last fall.

The Program

The complete program to be presented by the second band next Wednesday night follows:

March "Tropic".....	Noel
Ballet Egyptian.....	Luigini
March "Lincoln Highway".....	Wood
Ein Alumbiatt.....	Wagner
L'Arlesienne, Suite No. 1.....	Bizet
Hansel and Gretel, Selection.....	Humperdinck

Radio May Become Universal Medium of Entertainment

Washington—Radio communication, once a plaything of scientists in their laboratories, may become the universal medium of entertainment and transmission of thought, according to a world survey recently concluded by the Commerce department.

Broadcasting stations, the report shows, are operating near the Arctic circle, on the equator, and far down in the southern hemisphere. From Greenland to Ceylon and from Yugoslavia to China, radio sets are being tuned-in to catch practically the same type of programs given in the United States.

20,000,000 Sets in Use

In the short decade since the conquest of the ether for popular use began, more than 20,000,000 radio sets have been placed in homes all over the world, the report states.

Though the United States uses nearly half these sets, Great Britain, and Germany have 2,500,000 each; France has 1,250,000; Japan 550,000; and Argentina, 530,000. Sweden, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy each have more than 250,000.

Government Programs Given

While American radio fans are entertained by programs provided by advertisers, in most European countries the government owns the broadcasting stations and pays entertainers by taxing the man at the loud-speaker.

European stations generally outrank those of this country in power, it is said. Russia and Finland each maintain stations with 40,000 watts power; Sweden has two stations of 30,000 and 20,000 watts each; France has one of 20,000; while the largest British station is rated as 16,000 watts. There are more than 200 broadcasting stations in Europe. South America has 62, Australia 25, and Japan 7.

Harold Cary '13 Dies in Accident Thursday Night

Harold Cary '13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cary, Madison, was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident in New York City, word was received yesterday. Mr. Cary was general sales manager of the Postum company in New York.

Thursday night, Mr. Cary, his son Thomas, and a friend were trying out a new automobile. Mr. Cary lost control of the machine and crashed into a telephone pole. The three occupants of the car were thrown out. Thomas and the friend escaped injury, but Mr. Cary suffered a fractured skull which proved fatal.

Surviving Mr. Cary are his wife and son, his parents, a sister, Mrs. Edward Hartfore, and a brother, Lucian.

Each Engineer Has Moustache

Claim to Be Only One 100 Per Cent Moustached Class

Lincoln, Nebr.—Moustache cups may again be brought to light from their long hibernation. Necessity will compel landladies and hamburger stands to take measures to protect their engineer clients if senior mechanical engineers carry to a successful conclusion their avowed intent of being the only 100 per cent moustached class to graduate this June.

Faint traces of something undefinable have for some time been showing upon certain engineers' upper lips. Some passersby may have even had the audacity to think that these were grease spots carelessly left after in afternoon in the power laboratory. The owners of these promising young ornaments to be, are appreciative of the fact that many great enterprises have been carried on under difficulties. They are willing to be martyrs to such a noble cause.

All varieties of moustaches are discernable. Some are yet in the embryonic stage and of yet unclassified species. Others boast a bristly growth and are quite able to stand up for themselves. Some are blond, some are brown or auburn and a few black to match the wearers' hair. All, however, belong to the same family, which family is growing with amazing rapidity.

Ornaments Mark Others

A certain difficulty is liable to arise over the action of the mechanical engineers. It is that certain other persons, having grown their own moustaches don't want to part with them and at the same time are not envious of being pointed out as engineers when they perhaps have some other pet calling. But even as there is no law against growing moustaches there is none against shaving them off. This is just a hint to those affected.

After graduation futures of long silky moustaches are seriously in doubt for they are apt to form entangling alliances with machinery upon the least provocation. Not only do such entanglements ruin the moustaches but also cause undue anxiety to their owners. Other kinds kept well on the lip merely look impudent and are really harmless.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Examinations to secure candidates for the positions of assistant, junior and senior clerk stenographer and assistant and junior clerk typist, will be held April 13, it was announced by the state civil service commission. All applications must be filed by April 9.

Union Plans Last Concert April 23

Chicago Little Symphony Will Play at University Stock Pavilion

Madison music-lovers will hear one of the most unusual organizations in America at the University Stock pavilion on April 23 when the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago, under the direction of George Dasch, presents the final concert on the Wisconsin Union series.

Organized since 1921 and playing dozens of concerts each season, the symphony has become one of the most popular touring organizations in the country. Approximately a dozen tours have been made through the middle-west and a number of concerts presented throughout the eastern and southern states.

The Little Symphony was organized during the summer of 1921 by George Dasch and Karl Schulte and 23 of their associates in the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Through this organization there was achieved an orchestra of genuine symphonic proportions yet they have not sacrificed the intimate chamber-music atmosphere of a smaller ensemble.

Every section of the modern symphony is represented in the group, making it possible for the organization to perform the standard symphonic works as well as the lighter orchestral literature.

Reservations for the concert will be placed on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union next week. Mail-orders may be sent to Edward J. Fronk, concert manager, at the building.

Postmaster Devine Assures Unbroken Air Mail Service

After a hectic winter season in the air mail world, unbroken service will be provided for Madison by Northwest Airways, Inc., for the remainder of the year, according to word received today by Postmaster W. A. Devine.

Pennco airport is in fair condition now, and beginning today the contract holders for the Chicago-Twin Cities route will provide east-bound and west bound daily service on schedule.

Madison has not been alone among the cities of C. A. M. 9 in experiencing broken air mail service during the spring breakup, Mr. Devine stated.

The St. Paul airport, situated on bottom land, has been under water for over two weeks, according to reports from that city, and air mail has been delivered by truck from Minneapolis.



for your Spring Vacation

Fine, Fast Milwaukee Road Service

SPECIAL TRAINS Wednesday, April 10th

To Chicago—Leave Madison 1:05 p.m., non-stop. Observation car, parlor cars, coaches.

To Milwaukee—Leave Madison 1:00 p.m. Parlor cars and coaches. Special \$4.50 round trip fare.

OTHER TRAINS Leave Madison

For Chicago 4:12 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
For Milwaukee 7:35 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
For Sparta-La Crosse 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
For Omaha-Kansas City-Sloux City-Des Moines 1:15 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
For Davenport-Rock Island-Moline 1:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
For St. Paul-Minneapolis 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
For Wisconsin Rapids-Wausau-Merrill-Tomahawk 1:15 p.m.

For services to points not mentioned above, also for reservations and tickets, see

A. B. BATTY, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300
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The MILWAUKEE
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE
ROCKIES TO THE SEA
ROAD

Leads Orchestra



Wisconsin Wrestling Team Enters National Collegiates

Wisconsin is to cooperate with Minnesota in re-marking permanently a part of the boundary between the two states.

The senate recently concurred with the assembly in making an appropriation for the project.

The senate also concurred with the assembly in extending until July 1, 1931, the time limit in which ex-service men can take advantage of the state's soldiers' bonus.

EXAMS!

Your Pen Must Work

Nuff said! Let them give it a good overhauling at

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.



Important Easter Note--

Don't Forget The Sweets!

Easter Greetings at The Chocolate Shop. Delicious Chocolate Shop candies in special boxes . . . dainty, appealing Chocolate Shop favors. Ideal gifts for the family at home . . . for the friends in Madison.

The Chocolate Shop

Varsity Delicatessen FOR LIGHT LUNCHES

Special for Today

Turkey Sandwiches

Chicken Noodle Soup

Try our
Peanut Butter Malted

We put up
Picnic Lunches

Give Us a Trial and Convince Yourself

819 University Avenue

Fairchild 5021

FEATURES

Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

Connie Goes to High School

Is Impressed—Goes to Church—Is More Impressed

MONDAY: The queerest thing happened in PSY, today. Sheldon needed a wee bit of relaxation and asked Baernstein to drop around with his human machine—and what a machine. The most sophisticated twirps in the class dilated their eyelids and looked at it. M'dear the thing reacted like a mortal—terribly uncanny, sort of scared one! Heavens if that's all we really are—a piece or two of metal, a splash or so of acid and something current—the vital objective must be to stay well oiled.

TUESDAY: The future females are going to have a swell structure to live in next year. A flock of destructive gents are tearing down the buildings on Langdon now. They began pulling out nails one morning and the manager of the College Typing company threw aside the sheets and tried to stop them but Dean Nardin said, "They're just the type—go right ahead." But they aren't Union workmen and stop on the way home from dates to begin the excavating monster at the most ungodly hours. Something should be done about it; its completely ruining my moral fibre to wake up in the middle of the nite (7 a.m.).

WEDNESDAY: What I have the cosmic craving to know is where did O'Shea collect the statistics that lead him to say in his text book that dancing today is a pressing problem? He could have plenty of fun if he ever wants to step out. M'dear he came to our faculty tea and has the most ducky of all fluent smooth lines! That suave throaty way of gripping a palm caressingly and murmuring, "May I come again" when you must know he loathed green mints and would probably have a touch of acidosis from stale lemon or is it alkaline? Line, alkaline, now I'm confused to the point of hesitation.

Went out to Wisconsin High school this morning with Jane who is practice teaching or what ever they call it and in her class they are studying "As You Like It" and being a friendly youngster I asked the boy near me how he liked it. "Not bad," he replied with a supercilious quirk to the corner of his mouth, "but personally I prefer O'Henry, H. L. Mencken, and Bob de Haven!" High school children are so superlatively rapid; one babe came slinking in before class and said to her pal, "You know, honey, I've tried to cut down on the daily nicotine, but I burned up four sigs at lunch." And she is only a freshman—depict the condition of their outlook by the time they get to Colitch, when they discuss Havelock Ellis and James Joyce now. Dear, dear I could mash mushrooms for their dear cunnering little souls, that are so involved.

Thursday: Spring has me. I'm limp, helpless, and willing. Marion gently accelerated George's car this aft. and gasoline was consumed plus ice cream at the U. dairy. My April conception of Paradise is four million gallons of their chocolate ice cream that replaces itself automatically.

The crew, skimming over the lake for the first time today, has a new stroke. No, I don't mean, D'Diary that they simply "passed out" into the open. "Mike" Murphy is rejuvenating the entire technique and do they ever have the harmony of a symphony and the speed of a Fokker monoplane. Their slogan is "Regatta do something at Poughkeepsie."

FRIDAY: Good Friday—and good for what? Its positively indecent of the Regents to have classes on a holy day like this. It simply is a scintillating example of the moral turpitude of this older generation.

Elizabeth and Charlie sent me the cutest Easter Egg today in the monthly laundry kit—the roses on the Egg De Resistance were a bit pulverized but the sentiment made me quiver. Think of respectful parents reminiscing about bunnies and jelly beans and lost youth to that extent.

Didn't get to sniff the nite air tonite until 10:30—My Medicinal Moment had to pry into the anatomy of a dead infant to see whether the undesirables had feed it Bran or Listerine.

SATURDAY: Most delightful sleep this morn, all in preparation for a

Field for Endeavor Lies to East
—U. S. and Russian
Must Aid

By D. E. S.

Germany, as a world power today, stands in a difficult and unusual position. Her relations with other countries, during the past 10 years, have been on the most precarious ground; she has hardly negotiated, but has rather been negotiated with.

The period from 1918 to 1928 has been for Germany one of reconstruction—not only within her own borders, but upon the face of the globe. The country today is a new country, fundamentally different in principle and in spirit from the old. The only thing left to Germany at the end of the World war was her nationality—a nationality which has always been known for its basic homogeneity, its completeness, and its tenacity. In order to understand the relations existing between the new German republic and the rest of the world we must look at Germany as she was left after the war, a nation without goodwill, without the faith of any great power in the world.

The treaty of Versailles left Germany nothing but her territory on the continent (with considerable chunks bit out by France, Belgium, Poland, Lithuania, and Czechoslovakia), 63 millions of people, and her strong nationality.

First, Germany was stripped of her colonies—important regions in Africa and the Pacific, and certain privileges in China.

Then, Germany was stripped of natural resources. With the Saar valley 9 per cent of her coal supply went to France for at least 15 years. Even with the favorable plebiscite in 1921, part of the Silesian supplies of coal, lead ore, and zinc went to Poland. With the rich industrial province, Posen, the most profitable of industries were handed over to Poland, as well as mines, forests, and agricultural lands producing 10 per cent of Germany's grain and 16 per cent of her potatoes. With Slesvig, 1500 square miles of agricultural lands went to Norway. And with Alsace Lorraine, the most flouted loss, Strasbourg, the control of the Rhine traffic, Mines yielding 21,000,000 tons of iron yearly, 3 per cent of the world's potash supply, and petroleum wells were ceded to France. With the lost territories Germany lost 35,000 miles of railway. She lost 2,550,000 tons of shipping capacity, besides the 1,000,000 tons demanded as reparations for the submarine warfare to which she resorted in 1917 and 1918. Summing up, Germany found herself impoverished by the loss of 12 to 15 per cent of her agricultural production, 10 per cent of her manufacturing capacity, and that such a condition will soon rectify itself.

Besides this material loss to the allied powers, Germany, in the midst of her defeat, was caught in a mesh of dissenting parties within the country. Bolsheviks shouted for a Soviet Germany. Spartacists upheld the Bolsheviks. Nationalists wanted one government, Democrats another, and Monarchs yet another. When it came to a vote, the German people showed their common sense and came in toward the middle ground.

But the dissension by no means died. It was strife grown out of despair. With hostile forces in the

anything that activates my sluggish heathen soul to a spark of celestial reverence its a sunrise service in a church so crowded with sunshine and regal white lilies that only an organ solo has room to wander.

I tried very hard to go to the Lib this afternoon but went to see the Angel Get Shopworn instead. And my only comment is—if there were more men like the perfect Gary Cooper there would be more Angels out shopping, if you can sense my meaning.

Dashed down to the lake and put one finger in and its colder than Lathrop's glance when you missle Juliet after studying it for six weeks.

Moonlight is a trite and tattered thing to tell you about dearest diary but you simply have no idea how that lunar orb (to quote Eddie Guest) lures these nites. It creeps up about nine o'clock and—well its too much for me I simply can't bear to tell you more. Goodnite.

Rhineland and Ruhr valley, the German people were frantically eager to rid themselves of whatever system it was that had thus betrayed the Fatherland. It has been with the able leadership of such men as Hindenburg, Stresemann, Ebert, Rathenau, and Erzberger that the new state was erected and launched.

With all this internal upheaval, in which the social problems which I have not touched upon figured as largely as did the political problems, Germany has had to squeeze and pry her way back into the pale of the "accepted" nations. She has been negotiated with, as I have already said, but she has been by no means passive in prompting the vacillating course of that negotiation. Whenever the least opening appeared, Germany has had to insinuate herself there, attempting to get back into the swing of things on the high seas and railroads, as well as in Geneva.

In the first place, Germany is financially in the state of a colony. One fourth the total property of Germany is owned by foreigners. Foreigners bear four billion dollars worth of the transportation burden in Germany. While the United States and Great Britain show un-believable figures on the assets column of foreign investment, Germany is the victim of financial penetration. She has been forced to permit foreign capital into her country, because German capital itself was restored only through a loan of foreign funds, and bore the added burden of producing grist for the reparations mill.

Being largely dependent for her status in the world today upon financial soundness, Germany must foster her industries, get them back on a paying basis—or rather, get them on a basis that pays so well that she will be able finally to emerge from her state of subsidization. It follows that Germany must show no favoritism in her commercial relations. Tariffs she must have. It is a question which need not be hashed over here. But tariffs must grant "most favored nation" treatment indiscriminately. Germany must stand neutral on this ground. If she excludes one nation, she is excluding trade, and trade is the only possible panacea for the undermined condition of German finances.

The belief has been expressed, also, that social conditions in Germany have resulted in a lessening of the birth rate so drastically that Germany may have to depend on immigration for a population balance. However, it seems to me that the number of young men killed in the war easily accounts for a sharp falling off of the birthrate in the 10 years immediately following the struggle, and that such a condition will soon rectify itself.

Nevertheless, here we have a Germany dependent financially, possibly ethnically, upon the outside world. This must mean a Germany to whom other nations may dictate. It is only with the most insidious means, by the most delicate shiftings, that Herr Stresemann, foreign minister, has been able to achieve for Germany a somewhat reluctant feeling of good faith from other countries. This reluctance has been especially noticeable in the attitude taken by France and her allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia, as regards the evacuation of the Rhine and disarmament. The feeling in France has been decidedly skeptical. Many have declared the Germany has "won the peace," that she has "used" the spirit of Locarno to partially evaporate her obligations. If, in 1930, Germany wins the evacuation of the Rhineland as provided by treaty, she must not permit these suspicions to be proved true.

Germany's policy in the matter of evacuation and reparation, as I see it, should be thus:

Germany should, and must, be granted the Rhine evacuation promised her, together with a definite statement of the amount of reparations. It is not fair to the country nor businesslike from any standpoint to allow the amount to go unsettled. She must, on the other hand, continue to pay. (The treaty provides for re-occupation upon an evidence of laxness, but the loss would be not only material. It would lose Germany all the faith she has built up abroad in the last 10 years.) Germany must

Must Concentrate on Finance and Industry—Put Aside Thoughts of War

Public opinion within the country, from all indications, has upheld peace since the discovery of the "betrayal" of the people by militarism in 1917-18. The hope of Germany for future power lies in other realms than the military.

As for the disagreement between the United States and France and Britain about the mingling of allied debts, and German reparations, Germany must sit tight and let the allies fight it out. She can not afford to lose any friendship she has gained in Washington; neither can she antagonize France with the evacuations standing as it now is.

German Relations With World Powers Considered Separately.

The recent alignment of France and England came as a distinct blow to Germany. She had hoped for a friend in one of the two powers. Had the old antagonism prevented this alignment, Germany would perhaps have found a friend in France that would have made the evacuation and reparations questions far more simple. On the other hand, while Germany and England can not but be rivals commercially, the attitude of England during the conferences of Locarno, and her non-support of France in the excessive demands of 1920, led Germany to hope for a friend, or at least for an absence of enmity there. With Britain now lined up with France, who has taken as her cohorts both Poland and Czechoslovakia (traditional and inevitable enemies of Germany, despite the German population in the countries), Germany has nothing to lose in forwarding friendly relations with RUSSIA; and she has thus found a friend in the East—a friend who is powerful and in need of friends. Whether or not Russia will frown on any attempts Germany might make in the way of Eastern expansion is yet to be seen.

Thus provided with a friend to the eastward, Germany has looked to the West. And she has continually professed friendship toward the United States. At the founding of the German republic, United States served as precedent and example in many cases. Since that time, Germany has followed the lead of the American state department in China, attempting to adapt the American foreign policy largely to her own. She has attempted to gain the sympathy of the United States, and has employed both diplomacy and propaganda to arouse it. American financiers are welcomed in the country, as against continental financiers, whom Germany can not help but regard with suspicion.

In the Balkans and the smaller European states to the South and East, Germany has found many friends. Many Germans have turned toward the East as the only hope of German progress as a world power. In this they are right. There has been extensive penetration in this field.

Besides the minorities in Czechoslovakia and Poland (now aligned with France) there is a huge sympathetic German population in Austria. Ambitious Germans are talking of annexing this country. They had best allow their hopes to rest. The allied powers will not countenance such a merger at present, nor is there much chance of a change of heart on their part. The German minority in Austria was present when the boundaries were drawn, and the allies knew it. But they could not add to Germany this loyal territory without giving them a chance for extension through the Balkans to the Mediterranean—perhaps even for the Berlin-Bagdad dream of German imperialism. Austria and Germany were separated for a purpose, and they will probably remain separated until a new era has set in to mark out the course of world progress.

However, there are many German minorities in Eastern European countries and even in Western Asia. Germany doubtless gains strength through such associations, for in most cases these Germans abroad have attained prestige for themselves and consequently for the Fatherland. It is this prestige that renders improbable a recurrence of such conditions as now exist in the Italian Tyrol, and which

Dissertation on Signs of Spring

By the Lugubrious De Haven—One Who Is Hard Hit

In the Spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast; In the Spring the Wanton lapwing gets himself another crest; In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove; In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

So runneth the text this morning, brothers and sisters, scratch Baby Ears in the first race and add Sally of My Streams. (Editor's Note: Stay in character, you ham. Author's Note: OK, Doc. Editor's Note: What? Author's Note: Pardon me, Gene.)

The poetry appearing in person above never spoke truer of humanity than it speaks of the humanity right here in our college. Let us pause in this intensely poetic season and deliberate the importance of spring to Madison. At least, the lineatypist and I will; he's a good sport. (He has to be.)

In the spring the girlies' dresses turn to colors. The raccoons are stored away and left alone with their young. The galoshes take their well-earned places with the empty fruit jars in the cellar. The woolen hose and the scarfs console each other in the back of the bottom drawer. The dresses, new and pretty, turn to colors.

In the spring Langdon turns parade grounds. After hasty dinners, the ladies, heaven bless them, appear to bathe in the twilight. A person who doesn't get a thrill out of this sight is either hunting for a \$20 bill or an undertaker.

In the spring the canoes (which reminds me that The Half Wit's Half Brother is still trying to buy one) turn out on the lake. They head straight out and float back to shore. If you've had a quarrel, music from the D. U. orthophonic reminds you to make up. The love affairs of winter only become more serious in April, and the speaking acquaintances become love affairs. Suffice to say that Lake Mendota was not made for fishing.

In the spring the roadsters turn to the drive. More hearts have been healed and broken on that little strip of lane than Peggy Joyce has ever done business with, and that is not counting the Americans. Every red-blooded college man's ambition is to propose to a girl out there sooner or later. Ambitions aren't fatal.

In the spring the obliging musicians serenade. Only last week your correspondent with one leg pointed toward the Delta Zeta house and the other toward St. Louis enjoyed a night's sleep. About 12 he was eased into consciousness by a band playing "She's Funny That Way." I count it as one of the pleasantest experiences of my life, and that boast competes with my first 130 in golf too.

A recapitulation shows this argument for spring altogether useless. Who needs to be told the bath water is hot after he sticks his foot in it. If someone is still wondering about the young man and his relation to spring, I can only refer him to my friend, Mr. Tennyson, whose word can be taken.

somewhat impossible. However, Germany must not be too quick to take advantage of any prestige which might redund to her through influential citizens. Germany is being watched carefully and suspiciously by every major nation in Europe.

The position that Germany holds in these Eastern European nations is the key to Germany's policy as it must be pursued. Germany can not hope for any military glory in the near future. The rumors that have been brought against her as charges are so decidedly recorded on the face of public opinion that Germany must see that any attempt on her part to seriously mobilize would be the most blatant folly. I do not believe that such a policy will ever be attempted by the German government today—a responsible government. I do not believe that such a policy would be listened to for one instant by the bulk of the German people. But that it is in the minds of some people both at home and abroad is evident, and

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Orchestra Will Give Program

Flood and Feldman to Feature Musical Concert on April 7

The university orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy of the school of music, will present its annual spring concert in the armory next Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m.

The program to be played will feature a violin concerto played by Miss Louise M. Rood, concert meister of the orchestra, and a pianoforte concerto by Miss Evelyn Feldman. Both are Madison young women, and are well known in music circles here.

Large Numbers Attend

Music hall was packed to overflow on two successive Sundays in January, when the orchestra presented its first semester concerts. Forced to use Music hall instead of the armory, Major Morphy substituted two concerts for the usual one, but there was not room enough for the many university and Madison music lovers who tried to crowd into Music hall.

Both the orchestra and the Concert band, under the direction of Major Morphy, have won a splendid reputation in Madison and the state. The concert band gave its annual Palm Sunday concert last week, playing to an audience of more than 2,000 in the armory. Out-of-town trips for both organizations are being planned, according to Major Morphy.

The Program

The complete program to be played next Sunday follows:

Overture "Coriolan" Beethoven Concerto for Violin in E Minor Mendelssohn

Allegro molto appassionato Miss Rood and the orchestra

Three Dances from Suite "Nell Gwyn" German

Country Dance

Pastoral Dance Merrymaker's Dance

Suite "Peer Gynt" Grieg

The Morning

Asa's Death

Anitra's Dance

In the Hall of the Mountain King

Concerto for Pianoforte in A Minor Grieg

Allegro molto moderato Miss Feldman and the orchestra

Waltz "Tausend und eine Nacht" Strauss

Persian Dance from opera "Khovanchtchina" Moussorgsky

Hansen and Case Sponsor Project of Class in Gliding

The establishment either of a glider club or of a class in gliding, to start next fall at Wisconsin, is assured if plans now under way prove successful. Two of the men sponsoring the project are E. T. Hansen, instructor in steam and gas, in the school of engineering, and C. D. Case '29, ex-naval pilot.

E. S. Evans, president of the National Glider association has offered a prize of \$2,000 for the first 10-hour motorless flight in this country. This offer is made in order to stimulate an interest in the sport of gliding similar to that now shown in German universities.

The practical value of gliding lies in the fact that it has not only proved superior to the wind tunnel as a means of testing aerodynamical features, but that it has also made valuable contributions to the training of pilots for engined navigation. In fact, it is now required of pilots that they be "glider graduates" before they secure commercial licenses in Germany.

In that country, gliding has advanced to the stage where it is possible to remain aloft, unsupported except by air currents, for as long as 14 hours and 25 minutes. A height of 2,230 feet above the point of starting has been attained.

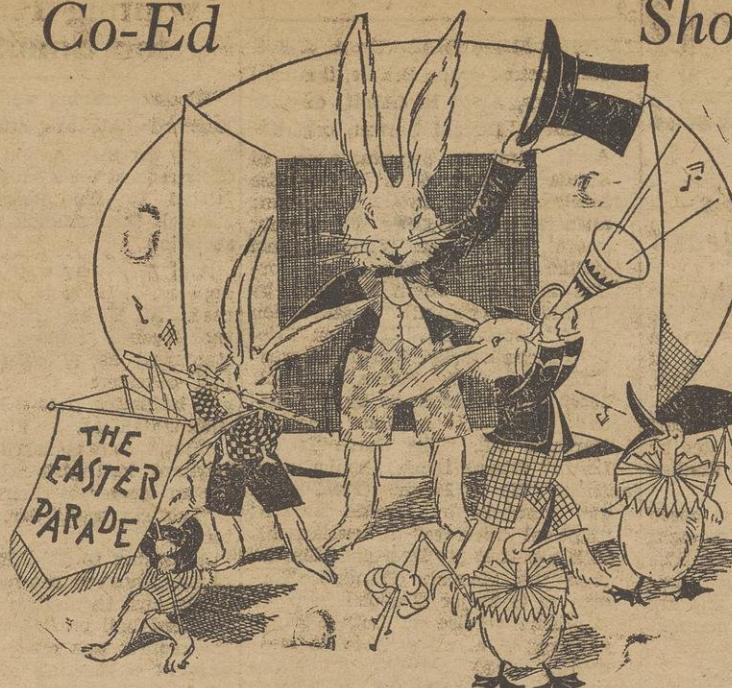
The introduction of this inexpensive sport in the United States has been followed by the organization of glider clubs at Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota, Butler, and California.

Christian Science Lecture to Be Offered at Music Hall

"Christian Science: The All-Sufficiency of God" is the title of the free lecture to be delivered by John J. Flinn, C.S.B., of Evanston, Ill., in University Music hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Mr. Flinn, who will lecture under the auspices of Christian Science organization at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Co-Ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Spent an entirely profitable morning checking over a not-so-extensive wardrobe this morning. The raft of things left over from last Spring just appalled me. All the little flat crepes for dancing nights and the sweater dresses for Hill days brought back memories, long endeared to my heart.

And my suit—everything in perfect style—excepting for a thorough renovating which THE PANTORIUM, that reliable, excellent firm, will satisfactorily supply. My cost of living will be materially lowered, what with things holding out the way they have.

But I simply can't put them on without their being cleaned first. And since they are in such good shape, excepting for wrinkles and spots, I wouldn't dream of trusting them to any new or fly-by-night organization. Cuz THE PANTORIUM has never given me or anyone else any reason to complain—rather have I gone into ecstatic ecstasy over the perfect condition of old dresses rendered new by them.

MONDAY—Rosalie and I tore around town today in a very critical sort of mood. Disgusted with the horsey things shown about everywhere, we finally meandered into SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP, though I had warned her from the start that there's where we'd finish and why not start there and eliminate cost of shoe-leather.

When I saw the smart new bags—just what Rosalie'd been wanting, I couldn't resist that "I told you so" attitude. Especially as she took one look at a new square python snake bag with gold-leaf clasp and breathed, "I'll take that." I wanted to say, "And I'll take that, and that, and that."

The "that's" standing for a corded braid pouch in three shades of brown. Very futuristic it was, with its blended blocks of color, outlined with narrow gold. Another "that" was a blonde silk tapestry pouch with gay worked flowers. And for Hill use—narrow leather envelopes of many colors to add dash to a tailored suit.

After our big purchase, we aimed for LOHMAIER'S which is right around the corner, you know. It wouldn't be a day, spent to its fullest without a tostwich and a coke there. The sound-proof booths invite discussion—of a very personal sort.

We had much to talk about—especially that cute red-head who finally walked down the Hill with me this morning. And there is simply no place for discussions such as these to take place excepting at LOHMAIER'S. You know, the discussions that must be accompanied by a leisurely sip and a delicate bite. And music from a non-scratchy victrola.

And all the girls came in and were duly shown the

new purchase. Which is another excellent reason for going to LOHMAIER'S. Everybody you want to see, or anything you want to be seen, will take place there.

TUESDAY—Still gorgeous out and when the report came home that MANCHESTER'S have those new Frenchy wooden beads in, we all turned out. We'd been dying for an excuse to leave the books, and what better than a new twist of fashion to be examined.

The necklaces, made of tiny, notched wooden disks, are set off by alternating links of gold which set the strand off. The clasp, instead of being ordinary, is a narrow gold screw which joins both ends together in a solid link. And in woods of mahogany, walnut and others—the names of which my forestry knowledge is very lacking—will blend with most any sports costume.

For they are essentially sporty. The kind of thing in necklaces for which we have been very needy. Too often, we've been obliged to spoil the whole effect of a sporty outfit, by wearing dressy jewelry or none at all. But now, with the latest thing, sports jewelry itself, what we ask, could be better. Now our esthetic souls will not be eaten into by the necessity of bad taste.

At MANCHESTER'S—need I even say it? For we all know that they are to be depended upon for the supplying of the new, to a town that would otherwise be sadly out of date.

WEDNESDAY—Can you imagine? That adorable College Humor prize story, "CHILDREN OF THE RITZ" which brought me many a delightful hour last year, has been filmed and is showing at the STRAND beginning Sunday.

Dorothy Mackail is Angela, the spoiled, pampered darling who just must have her chauffeur (Jack Mulhall) and so she marries him. It follows that the gay society life that Angela has been so used to and in which her husband is not accepted, exerts too much of an influence over her, and she returns to it. But ultimately to him.

A vivid story, appealing to many of us who'd adore to do the same thing but who couldn't get away with it, like Angela, the movie is bound to be good. First, the story, romantic and desperately gay; then—Dorothy

Mackail, and our own Jack Mulhall who would make a peach for anybody's chauffeur.

In fact, he could drive me around any time. At the STRAND, beginning Sunday.

THURSDAY—The lake has broken.

Thrills and heartthrobs. Memories of canoeing. Visions of swimming. But my visions are further enhanced by experience last year. How I ever lived through a springful of swimming without a permanent wave is beyond me. The stringy, straight hair looking like hallelujah—is gone forever.

I've made my appointment at STATE-AND-LAKE BEAUTY SHOP (above the Pharm) for their Realistic

permanent waves are really realistic. Would fool your own grandmother. Not kinky screw curls all over one's head, but flat natural waves, ending in little ringlets of symmetric beauty.

But imagine, even excepting the advantages of worryless swimming, the advantages of afternoons sans the everlasting marcel or water wave which flee at the slightest breath—of air, of course, silly. But a wave anywhere but STATE-AND-LAKE would be purposeless, negroid and so forth.

FRIDAY—Now tell me who could use a wintertime compact when Spring, bearing with it, freshness of all sorts—including remarks about skirt lengths on Langdon street—Spring, I again remark, is here. Too vivid are the memories of chapped faces and lips to ever use again, that same powder case and lipstick.

In other words, an excellent reason for the hieing of one's self into the CO-OP for replenishment of stock. To find the new dull silver futuristic squares of Djer-Kiss awaiting. Or the new Seventeen modernistic topped black octagon. Or even the long, narrow, double Tre-Jur cases of red, black, green, or blue to match one's every Spring ensemble.

And lipsticks, too. Mainly the tri-colored Kiss-proof kind which will be much in demand what with Spring and the lake opening here. Not so, my little readers? Kiss-proof lipsticks are now double—one side for day use, and one for night. For the different times of day bring with it different types of light and henceforth different reflexions of ye coed's trembling lips.

To denote just which side is which, one opening may be green or blue,

Call 'Bombing' Gas Explosion

Prof. Mathews Indicates Cause When Called Into Case

That gas was entirely responsible for the explosion and fire which wrecked the Natale Troia store and residence building at 102 S. Park street two weeks ago and inflicted serious burns upon Troia is the opinion of Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of chemistry courses, William A. Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal, and Capt. of Detectives William H. McCormick of the Madison police department.

The three men examined the ruins Wednesday. Prof. Mathews was called into the case after Capt. McCormick and Mr. Greenwald had spent the previous two days investigating the affair.

Bombing Theory

First reports were to the effect that a bomb had caused the wrecking of the building, and that theory was held by the officers first on the scene after the explosion.

Capt. McCormick, however, disagreed with that theory and his position was substantiated by Prof. Mathews and Mr. Greenwald.

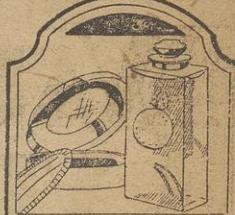
Mathews Experienced

Mr. Greenwald has worked on numerous bombing cases at Kenosha during the hosiery workers' strike and he told the local detective bureau head that fire had followed none of the bombings in that city. An explosion of illuminating gas in Milwaukee, which was investigated by Mr. Greenwald, was identical in effect with the explosion at the Troia building, Capt. McCormick was informed.

Prof. Mathews also has had previous experience in bombing cases, frequently being called in criminal cases in which the services of scientists are needed.

Troia is recovering at the Madison General hospital from injuries received in the fire which followed the explosion. He was ill for several days after the fire and the illness is believed to have been caused by gas he inhaled.

and the opposite black or orange. Really quite clever. And single lipsticks opening with a chain snap are another new quirk in lipstick fashions.



The old reliable Houbigant's Quelque Fleur and Blue Rose among others can be found too—at the CO-OP.

SATURDAY—Movies tonight, namely George Jessel in "LUCKY BOY" at the PARKWAY. It would be perfectly alright with me, if Mr. Jessel just stood and sang for two hours without the addition of a plot and a lovely blond.

The song hit, "My Mother's Eyes," is from this show, you know, or maybe you didn't—either way, you want to hear Mr. Jessel singing it. He is actually competition for Al Jolson. In more ways than one, for this "LUCKY BOY" is similarly plotted to the Jazz Singer.

A bad boy leaves home and wins success and a wonderful blond. Enough for the plot—but not enough for the Jessel singing. He's Broadway stuff, you know; something quite unusual on State street, Madison. The hearing of a Broadway star, I mean.

Pass your opinion and let Mr. Jessel and Mr. Jolson outdo themselves in competition for the best jazz singer.

THE FLEET'S IN

darn good shape . . . There is an added thrill in driving one of our cars.

Take one out and see for yourself

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

FAIR 334 CHILD

434

W. Gilman St.

A . Campus . Institution . of . Friendly . Service



came in and were duly shown the

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Coranto to Have Founder's Day Banquet, April 6

The active and alumnae members of Coranto, national professional journalism sorority, have made plans for their Founder's day. An informal dinner will be held on Saturday evening, April 6, at 6:15 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

The banquet will be attended by the pledges, actives, and alumnae members. Madison alumnae and honorary members include: Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, Mrs. Kenneth E. Olsen, Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Miss Helen Patterson, instructor in the department of journalism, Miss Myrtha Biehusen, Miss Monona Hamilton, Miss B. Morgan, and Mrs. H. Rupp.

Miss Biehusen '26, who is now teaching in Central high school, will be the toastmistress of the evening. Judith Ninman '29, president of the active group, and Mrs. Hamilton, president of the alumnae organization, will be speakers.

Announce Marriage of Pauline DeGroff to Frederick Smith

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. DeGroff, Stillman Valley, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Fred K. Smith of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smith, Macomb, Ill. The ceremony took place in Moline, Ill., on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Smith attended the University of Wisconsin, and during the first semester of this year was enrolled as a senior in Rockford college.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is now in the personnel department of Montgomery, Ward and company, of Chicago.

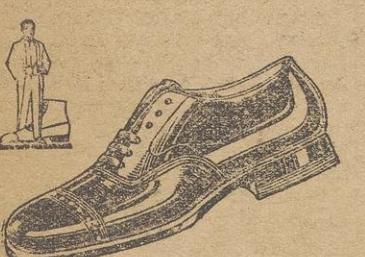
After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 6410 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WALK OVER

Easter

YOUNG men will be prompt to recognize the snap and style of the new spring Walk-Overs. They fairly shout "collegiate." Anticipate your season's foot-wear requirements and have 'em for Easter.



WALES

It's a comfortable straight draft type that is increasingly popular. \$10.00

How about a pair of dress Shoes for the post-Easter parties? Right in style and just full of dancing comfort.

Men's Hose, 65c

WALK OVER

Shoes for Men and Women
8 So. Carroll Capitol Square

Literature Group Reviews White's Masks in a Pageant

Thursday afternoon the Literature group of the A. A. U. W. met at the College club. Mrs. A. S. Barr gave a complete and interesting review of William Allen White's latest book, "Masks in a Pageant."

Following the review, Mrs. Robert Snaddon led the discussion, assisted by Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department of the university.

The material for the book is based on a reporter's relationship with eight presidents of the United States. The book contains six chapters, each concerned with a political period, and are presented in an unprejudiced manner.

Harold Olson Takes Over Baldwin, Wis., Law Office

Harold Olson '29, graduate of the Law school, has begun practise in Baldwin, Wis., taking over the office of E. B. Kinney, there. Since graduation, Mr. Olson had been assisting in the office of N. G. Larson, clerk of district court.

Moliere's 'Misanthrope' Is Gillen Topic at Waukegan

Prof. C. F. Gillen, romance languages, will give a lecture on Moliere's "Misanthrope" before the Woman's club at Waukegan, Ill. on Monday, April 1.

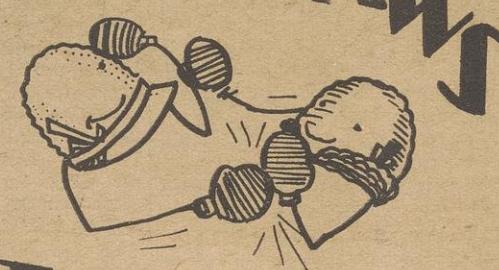
Church Services

LUTHER MEMORIAL—Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor, Grace Bratlie, financial secretary, Alvin E. Gillett, director of music, Donald Larson, organist, A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school; 6 a. m. Sunrise service, sermon by Rev. Soldan; anthem by the Girls' Glee club; quartet by Welton Williams, Earl Williams, Donald Rapp, and Gordon Johnson; organ numbers by Donald Larson: "Resurrection Morn" (Johnston), "Chanoon Triste" (Tschaikowsky), "Grand Chorus" (Dubois); 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 services: sermon by Dr. Soldan; tenor solo by Paul Hartwig, Harvard, Ill., "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Frank Lynes); senior choir anthem, "He Is Risen" (Field); organ numbers by Donald Larson: "Festival Overture" (Christiansen), "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiah (Handel), Toccata in G Major (Dubois); 4 p. m. Baptismal service; no Luther league meeting; 9 a. m. services at Middleton; 1:30 services at Cross Plains; 2:45 services at Black Earth; 7:30 services at Morrisonville; Monday, 1 p. m., Ruth Guild; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Carroll and Dayton streets, A. T. Wallace, minister; George L. Collins, university pastor, Mrs. C. A. Sakrison, director and soloist, Mrs. Wilbert Ray, organist, and Mrs. Wm. C. Dean, secretary and treasurer; special Easter services, 9:30 a. m.; address by Rev. Wallace, "Our Resurrected Lives;" social hour for young people, 5:15 p. m.; cost luncheon, 6 p. m.; Wayland club address by Rev. Wallace, 6:30 p. m.

Baron Brothers INC.

SPORT STRAWS



GET ROUGH



So say fashion authorities, for the wide weaves of the smart new straws leave nothing undone from the standpoint of roughness. Very colorful too . . .

\$850

Our Babro hats in an alluring selection of smart styles . . . \$5

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Barnard Women Waiting Patiently for Smoke Room

Nicotine-craving women students of Barnard hall are still waiting patiently for information on the fate of their request for a smoking room, submitted to the Board of Regents through their student government association.

And they may wait a long time, it appears, from facts known about the case. M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the regents, refused to make any statement as to whether the board had considered the request or not, and intimated that there would be no such statement.

"But," he was asked, "what of the Barnard hall girls who are waiting for an answer to their request?"

"Let 'em wait," Mr. McCaffery retorted.

According to Miss Elizabeth Baker, Barnard hostess, the request was made by the girls themselves. Mildred Steel, Barnard hall president, affirmed that the request was made by vote of the girls at a meeting of their government association.

"But as yet," she acknowledged,

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Preface to a Portrait:

—She shops at Simpson's—



The Wisconsin girl is amazingly beautiful . . . her charm is feminine and fascinating . . . She intrigues with her wit . . . She is a true sophisticate . . . and a "smart number." The Wisconsin girl will be remembered when football victories are forgotten!

Frank Study Of A Wisconsin Co-Ed

—artist at large

Murray-McAuley Engagement Fete Announces Event

The engagement of Merrill G. Murray to Miss Anne McAuley was announced at a party given at her apartment, 444 Hawthorne Court, last night.

Miss McAuley is a member of Delta Delta Delta, a special student in the Graduate school and Girl Reserve secretary of the Madison Y. W. C. A. Mr. Murray is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and a student in the Graduate school.

Guests present were Misses Martha McAuley, Alice Shoemaker, Emily Dawson, Elizabeth Grimm, Helen Green, and Ruth Peterson; Messrs. Richard Murray of DePauw university, Stanley O'Shea, Edward Olds, Lester Ludwigson, John Gillen, and Lester Wilken.

"we haven't heard anything of it officially."

She refused to state whether any unofficial information had leaked out or not.

Missouri Questionnaire Will Be Given to Texas Students

University of Texas to Forward Complete Returns to Missouri Authorities

Students in the University of Texas will be given an opportunity to fill in the psychology questionnaire which was suppressed at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Max Meyer and Dr. H. O. DeGraff, charged with preparing and circulating the questionnaire at the Missouri school, were asked to resign by the board of curators of the university. Three other instructors tendered their resignations at the same time. An additional five have stated that unless the curators reconsider the ouster proceedings when they meet April 6, their resignations will be handed in, reports state. An open rebellion on the part of the student body is imminent unless the curators rescind their decision.

It was arranged at the University of Texas to circulate the suppressed questionnaire and ask the students to supply the information specified. The tabulated results of this inquiry will be forwarded to the Missouri officials.

The questionnaire deals with matters which the Missouri board deemed too intimate to admit of such public methods of treatment.

Every effort will be made to co-operate with the Missouri authorities in getting full returns on the questionnaire in Texas it was stated Tuesday, and the document will be reproduced in exactly the same form as when circulated at the Missouri school.

Women Urged to Vote Intelligently at Polls Tuesday

As a way of dramatizing the vote and linking up the membership drive in asking new members not to fail to cast a vote on election day, April 2, Mrs. Wm. A. Norris, state membership chairman, Mrs. J. Wyman Flint, chairman for the Milwaukee County League of Women Voters and Mrs. Furber Libby, county chairman of New Voters have secured from the National league an exhibit of dolls. The prototypes of the dolls are all the people who are so busy doing other things that they don't have time to become informed citizens and at election, cast an intelligent vote. To illustrate this the dolls are playing golf, canoeing, picnicking, playing bridge and going to baseball games. It is an election day exhibit which will be shown at Reels in Milwaukee on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Several posters, which have been executed by Mrs. Furber M. Libby accompany the exhibit and show also the percentage of non-voters and informed voters, the percentage of registered voters as compared to the actual vote cast.

Chicago Meeting Draws 11 Badger Faculty Members

Conventions of university departments of classics and of mathematics held in Chicago this week-end are being attended by 11 members of the two departments on the Wisconsin campus.

Grant Showerman, professor of classics, is one of the speakers at the convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. Other Wisconsin faculty members attending are, Prof. J. J. Slichter, Miss L. A. Whitsel, Miss K. Allen, assistant professor in Latin, Prof. H. Bennett, Prof. A. D. Winspear, and Miss C. A. Guyles, assistant professor in Latin.

Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, professor of mathematics, will deliver the principal paper at the mathematics conven-

Butter and Egg Madisonian Locked in Milwaukee Jail

Joseph J. Kaltenberg, Madison, self-styled butter and egg man, was behind the bars of the Milwaukee jail today, according to The Associated Press, simply because he was not a butter and egg man after all.

Relatives here had not heard from him for more than a year.

Two detectives looked through the "help wanted" columns of Milwaukee newspapers Thursday and saw an advertisement for truck drivers. The Mr. Anderson mentioned in the advertisement cordially welcomed them at a downtown hotel.

He was in the butter and egg business, he explained, and wanted truck drivers for country routes. Salary? Fifty dollars a week, he confided.

Primary qualifications, however, were the payment of \$10 to Anderson, by each man.

It was at this point the detectives decided that they would continue as such and not become truck drivers. They arrested "Mr. Anderson" as the man who had swindled numerous truck drivers of \$10.

At the detective bureau "Anderson" gave the name of Joseph J. Kaltenberg, and his home as Madison.

Robert Bassett Is Chosen Freshman Formal Chairman

Robert Bassett '32 will be chairman of the freshman spring formal to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, May 10. This was announced Thursday at a meeting of the freshman executive committee, presided over by William Young, class president.

The affair is to be strictly formal, the first of its kind ever attempted here by a freshman class, and the attendance will be restricted to freshmen. It will not, however, be a 1 o'clock party, since the freshmen are allowed one such party a year.

Ira Bartels '32, chairman of the traditions committee, reported that his committee was preparing a written statement to submit to the Men's union concerning the freshman traditions. In that report the committee will recommend that certain standing traditions now in disfavor, such as the cap and bag-rush traditions, be either abolished or changed.

Report on Survey of Madison Social Work Ready Soon

The report on a survey of social work in Madison, prepared by Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department with the assistance of special students, will be ready for next month's council meeting of the Community union.

Prof. Gillin agrees with the suggestion made by William F. Spohn, president of the council, that an inter-agency symposium be formed to discuss technical cases and bring a general knowledge of the work of each agency before the public.

A committee composed of L. M. Hanks, Paul E. Stark, Leo T. Crowley and Oscar Rennebohm is attempting to classify wards according to incomes in preparation for the fall campaign. Prof. E. H. Elwell and Robert Hommel of the Foreign Corporations committee are making an effort to gain the cooperation of the chain stores.

A campaign to educate the public concerning cancer is being planned by the Dane County Medical society.

tion. Profs. M. H. Ingraham, H. H. Germond, and R. E. Langer are also attending the convention.

Auto Repairing

Let high class mechanics work on your car . . . Lowest prices . . . All modern machinery . . . All work guaranteed . . . Gabriel Snubbers our specialty . . . Brakes relined.

CAR WASHING

TOWING

Wisconsin Auto Service

515 University Avenue

Badger 557

Adamson Hoebel Continues Recital of Stories of Adventures Abroad

Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now in the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother, describing the student life there. The "Francis" in the letters are references to Francis Gore '27, who is now a work-student in the German Students' Cooperative association.

Das Leben ist Gut! My skiing blood is up—It is cold—a cold that with its dampness cuts like everything. I went out to swim this morning. My spirits mounted as the thermometer drops, but safe in my big fur coat, I had to feel sorry for the poor men and women who huddle over charcoal stoves beside their pushcarts of wares, and try to make a living.

Oranges are cheaper here than apples. The oranges come from Spain, the apples from the state of Washington, U. S. A.

I got a hair cut this morning. My friend—Dr. Landheer—sent me to Fritz Desher, an old barber who plied his trade in London for 25 years, and who had his business confiscated during the war. What a fine little fellow he was, and such perfect work—the best haircut I ever had for 25 cents.

But that swim this morning! With the weather as it is, I almost feel that it was two years ago, and I taking a swim during Christmas vacation in the old university gym.

It's warmer now and snowing. Gee—I just have to chuckle to myself as I write, it seems so good. Honest to goodness snow, it is, the first this year. The kids over at the park made it sound wintry with their screams and calls.

I ate lunch this noon at an interesting restaurant—Stapelhans on the Rhein—had a Pfannkuchen, a sort of pan-cake, more eggy and lighter than our own (like an omelette) three-sixteenths of an inch thick, 20 inches in diameter, with fried potatoes and chopped salad, all for 40 cents. . . . Tomorrow morning we have a boxing class again. I didn't know I knew so little about where my hands should be when boxing. I feel so clumsy. This exercise I find is the exact tonic I need. My poor old muscles got an awful stretching when we first started a week ago. They groaned in dismal fashion for a few days thereafter whenever they received stimulus to action.

I got my introduction to the youth movement yesterday. I called on Fritz Kinkleman to whom Kurt Mattusch

(at U. W. '27 and '28) had given me a letter. He immediately invited me to a meeting of his "gilde" for last night. A dozen fellows were there—a fine group—half of them were more than ordinarily interesting. In any estimation that is a good percentage. I was beginning to wonder what was wrong here as the Germans I met at home were all so likeable and easy to get next to, but here they seemed to be inaccessible I was almost beginning to believe that the "Kolner Studenten" are as a Dutch student says, "stupid fellows." This bunch belied the statement. Last night was a "sing evening." Sitting on benches in a cozy cellar room, with Fritz playing a guitar, they sang their folk songs—all of a million verses—I sang with them awhile reading from a book. The old youth movement of the post war days is slipping, I fear, however. This bunch take their regular Sunday wanderings clad in their shorts and shirts with open necks, singing as they go. Of course, there are other youth groups in Kolin, but one of them announced the disbanding of the group at Bonn another at Munchen because there were no younger members to fill the gaps. It was a refreshing reception they gave me, such a contrast to the stiffness of most Germans. I dropped in at "Urban's Gaststätte am Ring" on the way home. The informal night of the "Auslandisches Bund" (foreign students) gathering was there. Gee, it was fun to walk into the big, bright restaurant and down to the great long table to be bombarded with a volley of hearty greetings and to meet some new people. There were about 30 there, so young and happy. How I did dive into a pile of pretzels and a glass of beer!

Tomorrow night I introduce my tux to the German public. All of the officers are travelling together to Bonn for the Winterfest of the foreign students there. Sunday I can go wandering with the Gilde.

For our Christmas vacation we foreign students will have a two weeks' ski and winter sports excursion to the Black Forest, sponsored by the "Auslandstelle."

A pike hatchery again will be set up this summer at Tenney park, it was announced by A. F. Schulz, secretary of the Madison chapter of the Izaak Walton league.

The permission of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association has been granted, and B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries for the conservation commission, has assured the league officers that the hatchery will be run to full capacity.

This means that millions of fry will be available for the Madison chain of lakes, according to league officers.

Iceland Labeled by Name, Maps

Earl Hanson '22 Describes Island in National Geographic Magazine

Iceland is labeled both by nomenclature and maps, according to Earl Hanson '22, who describes Iceland in the current National Geographic magazine.

"Iceland's name," Hanson writes, "naturally suggests to the prospective visitor that he will find a frozen waste. And when his map shows this island to be across the very threshold of the Arctic ocean, hard by the glacial cost of Greenland, and 300 miles farther north than bleak Labrador, he is almost prepared to come upon a land of polar bears and of furred folk living in snow igloos."

"On many charts the most important physical fact in its life doesn't appear. Up from the south flows the warm gulf stream to enfold the island and work the magic of whisking it, in effect, nearly a thousand miles toward the equator, so that its climate is not that of the polar regions, but of southern Canada or northern United States," the article explains.

Thriving coast towns with stone buildings, gabled roofs and electric lights have busy streets filled with people dressed similarly to the people in Wisconsin, according to the author.

Mr. Hanson found the Icelandic farmer glad to receive strangers, shelter them, and ask them questions.

"Owing to the absence of good roads, postal caravans traverse a fixed route once a month, leaving letters at a few designated farms from which the rest of the inland inhabitants do their own collecting," he reported.

"Coal is high priced in the interior because it must be carried in on the backs of ponies. Peat is dug by each family which pays for the privilege of digging in the municipal peat pit. Water is piped from the hot springs into some of the homes for heating and cooking purposes. Hydroelectric power is being developed as another possible remedy for the scarcity of fuel," Hanson states.

Several photographs taken in Iceland illustrate the article.

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Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00

(Material at Cost)

Round 35¢

CRYSTALS Odd Shaped \$1.00

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The Military Ball is Friday Nite



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10% cash and carry discount \$5 cash buys \$6 credit

College Cleaners

518 State Street

Regents Assent to Staff Changes

Executive Committee Approves of County Agent, Faculty Appointments

Changes among county agents in the state and among staff members of the university were authorized at a meeting Friday afternoon of the board of regents executive committee.

S. F. Murat is transferred from county agent for Buffalo county to county agent for Fond du Lac county. John R. Bollinger becomes the new county agent for Buffalo county. G. A. Sell, transferred as county agent from Winnebago to Outagamie county, is succeeded in Winnebago county by O. F. Cuff. The resignation of R. R. Smith, county agent for Manitowoc county, was accepted.

Other business transacted included:

Letters and Science—A. R. Graham was appointed lecturer in industrial education for the second semester.

College of Agriculture—Edith Bangham was appointed home demonstration agent for Marathon county. Mary Thompson was appointed assistant state club leader from April 15 to July 1.

I. L. Baldwin, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology, was promoted to associate professor.

Medical school—Appointments include S. H. Chase, lecturer in medicine; Herbert L. Fossey, assistant professor of neuropsychiatry; and F. D. Weeks, assistant in pathology.

Bankers' Association to Give Prizes for Banking Papers

The Morris Plan Bankers association is offering a \$300 prize to students of selected colleges and universities, for the best paper on "The Morris Plan of Industrial Banking."

The contest is being conducted in the belief that the public has only begun to recognize the importance and possible development of industrial banking in economic structure. The manuscripts must be typewritten and are not to exceed 5,000 words.

All papers must be received by the secretary-treasurer of the Morris Plan Bankers' association at St. Louis, Mo., not later than July 1, 1929. Further particulars may be obtained from the Morris Plan company of Cedar Rapids.

Indifference Shown to Barker Proposal on Education Boards

Indifference to Sen. J. A. Barker's bill, providing for the creation of county boards of education, was evinced at its public hearing before the senate committee on education and public welfare Thursday afternoon. No one appeared to discuss the bill.

A bill relating to the transportation of children to and from school was also taken up. David Bogue, appearing for the bill, stressed the advantage of the provision which says that children living a distance of one mile or more from a school shall be allowed free transportation.

James Crossin, Kenosha, secretary of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors association, and Harry Goodman, of the Goodman School of Embalming, appeared against a bill relating to a reprint of the cemetery laws, which was discussed at the same hearing. Both declared that similar legislation had proved unsuccessful. The American Mortuaries association, represented by Ray C. Twining, was in favor of the bill.

Fond du Lac River Overflows Banks; City Is Inundated

During the night of Wednesday, March 13, the Fond du Lac river went on a rampage due to the sudden melting of snow and ice. The steady downpour of rain quickly caused the river to overflow its banks and within two hours the entire west side of the city was inundated to within one block of Main street.

Roosevelt Junior High and five grade schools closed but Wilson school was the only one which was flooded through the basement windows.

The others were dismissed when the sewers threatened to back up and flood the basements. The Senior High remained open as usual, being entirely free from danger. Pumps were prepared for high water, but it would have taken several feet more of water to make their use necessary. However, the flood did keep about 150 students, as well as several faculty members, from attending classes at Senior High.

The grove in back of the school was

Hopkins, Hart Talk at Meeting

Service in Agriculture Discussed at Vocational Guidance Conference

Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the department of agricultural journalism, and Prof. E. B. Hart of the department of agricultural chemistry addressed the second vocational guidance conference of the College of Agriculture at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in the auditorium of the Agricultural Chemistry building.

The purpose of these meetings is to give the student who does not know what line of agriculture to take up an opportunity to understand the various departments and their possibilities.

Prof. Hart defined the function of a 1930 agricultural college as a place "to train, through short courses, men who want to be farmers, and through long courses, men for agricultural service."

Prof. Hart said that this is an age of science in agriculture, and the demand for specially fitted men is large. His advice is to choose a vocation early and to choose not on the basis of jobs and salary but on love and enthusiasm for the subject. "For," he said, "it is the man in love with his work that is successful."

"The apologetic attitude toward agriculture on the part of so many people today is uncalled for," said Prof. Hopkins of the department of agricultural journalism. "Agriculture plays a tremendous part in the commerce of the world. Interest should be, not only in production, but also in such allied enterprises as the milk business."

Prof. Hopkins deplored the fact that agriculture is inarticulate. "However, country magazines and county agents are gradually developing a voice. County agents and scientific men are beginning to realize that they must interpret their ideas."

"There is a great need of farm reared men, who are scientifically trained and rural minded, to express the ideas of the farmers, to teach to edit dailies."

entirely covered and numerous ponds were formed when the water receded.

Money Sense Is Vital in Business — Prof. Gilman

"In picking your crowd, you ask yourself, has he money sense?" said Stephen W. Gilman, professor of business administration in an article on "Picking Your Crowd" in the business and professional world in the March Commerce magazine.

"This is a vital thing; many have good minds who do not have 'money sense.' In picking your crowd, it is important to ask how he stands with moneyed people. Bankers do very little of the malign whispering so much discussed in political circles, but whispered questions and answers about the standing of men are appropriate.

"It is very important to know whether your proposed associates are emergency men. There are some types who come out strong in the time of emergency and adversity. Pick up that kind."

"In picking a member of your crowd, you should consider whether or not he is a builder of good will. You desire to know what kind of a life he leads. For your crowd you should also ask how ambitious he is. There are those who possess a sort of T. N. T. eagerness for profit, who have a tigerish desire to win."

Lay Congregational Cornerstone Sunday

Plans have been completed for the laying of the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church at University avenue and Breez terrace Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The veteran Congregational minister, Dr. H. A. Miner, now approaching his 100th birthday, will again participate, as will A. C. Larson, who was chairman of the original financial campaign which assured the ultimate success of the enterprise, and Ernest N. Warner, chairman of the building committee.

The cornerstone will be placed by the Rev. R. W. Barstow, who is just completing five years of service as minister of the church. Following the placing of the stone, remarks will be made by E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, for many years a deacon of the church.

Western School Commends Roe

University of Washington Favours Badger Plan of Advising Freshmen

Commendation for the Roe plan for advising freshmen men throughout the year was voiced in the University of Washington Daily recently. The article follows:

"Even the most genial faculty man, whose undergraduate days are not so many years in the past, cannot sympathize with the problem of the college student as can a man fresh from the ranks. The University of Wisconsin, progressive institution, is trying out the novel plan of putting five first year graduates, not over twenty-five years old, in charge of advising freshmen enrolled in arts and letters.

"The advisers, selected for activities, scholarship and personality, have been given certain of the powers of a dean of men and allowed to work their own ideas.

"More than a little interest in the Wisconsin experiment is being manifested on other campuses, it seems."

Zeta Beta Taus Entertain Regional Delegates in Union

A dinner in the Memorial Union Sunday at 1 p. m. followed by a tea dance in the local chapter house, will close the Mid-West regional convention of Zeta Beta Tau under-graduate and graduate chapters, held here Saturday and Sunday.

A formal dinner dance in the Loraine hotel Saturday evening followed a day of business discussion. Delegates attended the convention from Washington University, St. Louis; University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, and Wisconsin.

Lou Block, University of Missouri, was chosen Regional Director for next year, and Irving Fane, also of the University of Missouri, conference chairman, at the Saturday sessions. The convention was in charge of Alton Polacheck, local president.

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MEN

HAVE RESPONDED WONDERFULLY TO THE

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

EVERY one was pleased with the merchandise and prices we are offering . . . if you have not visited our store yet be sure to come

TOMORROW and EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

HATS

A big assortment of regular \$5 hats at

\$3.85

Spring Neckwear

All new, plain shades and assorted patterns

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SHIRTS

Our \$2.00 White Broadcloth shirts

\$1.45

SHOES

Buy your shoes now at reduced prices

20% off

Sweaters

in all styles

15% off

Trench Coats

All styles—all colors at

20% off

Shorts

A beautiful assortment of shorts for only

55c

Knickers

All new spring numbers

15% off

GOLF HOSE

All new spring goods

20% off

Craigie Explains Study of Words

Vast Materials for Extensive University Work on Subject

Champaign, Ill.—"There is a great deal of material available with which interesting work could be done in studying terms peculiar to universities," Sir William Arthur Craigie, dealer in words, their histories and meanings, and philologist of world fame, said in an interview.

"Now take the word, campus, for instance. Princeton used it first, and I believe it was her president in 1763 who introduced the term. Since that time it has spread to almost every other university. Harvard, of course, never took it over, but insisted on the classic 'yard'."

Sir William smiled affably at this bit of politeness. His thin grey-bearded face, which at all times betrays his good humor and pleasant disposition, wrinkled as he smiled, and the tiny creases near his eyes grew deeper.

"Harvard," he continued, "began the use of the word, classmate, which has been universally accepted. The term which is used in the subdivisions of fraternities, chapter, was adopted in 1836, let me see; yes in 1836." Whereupon, I marveled at the extent and precision of his knowledge of the history of words. "Previous to the word, chapter, the subdivisions were called branches."

"It is the tendency in the English language to shorten words, for instance, mob is a shortening of—" and he mentioned a long, Latin-sounding phrase which I could not grasp. He spoke very rapidly, crisply, and in a low tone with but slight traces of the proverbial English accent. I hesitated in asking him to repeat and by that time we were long past the word.

Changing Unhappy Personalities Is Aim of Psychiatry

New York.—The chief reason for the existence of psychiatrists lies in their hope of changing unsatisfactory personalities, Dr. Karl A. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., told members of the American Orthopsychiatric association at their meeting here.

"If psychiatrists did not think the leopard could change his spots, they would not be in psychiatry," he said.

Originally blame for all the evils of mankind was placed on the devil, Dr. Menninger remarked. Later it was transformed to witches, "original sin," plain "orneryness" and finally to the "solemn theory of responsibility or irresponsibility." In the courts many thousands of dollars are now spent annually to determine whether people have responsibility or do not have it.

Locked Up Either Way

"If they have it they are locked up. If they do not have it they are locked up also," said Dr. Menninger.

Orthopsychiatry, the new psychiatry, recognizes no devils but shifts away from these old ideas and principles to give its attention to the whole individual, mind and body. However, before orthopsychiatry can treat personalities that are prone to failure, they must be classified. Doctor Menninger presented his classification which includes seven groups of such personalities.

Psychologists Find Hypophrenics

In the first group are people predisposed to failures because of organic disease. These are found by physicians. In the second group are the stupid people, the hypophrenics, who are known to the psychologists. In the third group belongs the isolation personality. These individuals have been denied contact with the outside world because of physical deformity, financial difference or geographical location on lonely farms or outposts of civilization. They are unsocial, not asocial. They are usually discovered by the public.

The fourth group, the asocial individuals or schizoids, and the fifth group of moody persons, cycloids, who fall because of incapacity to maintain an even tenor of emotional balance, are found by the psychiatrists.

Misdirection Causes Unhappiness

The sixth group contains the neurotics who are unhappy and at a disadvantage because of misdirection in early life. The neurologists and psychoanalysts discover this group.

In the seventh classification belongs that ever recurring group of psychopathic personalities. These result more from the environment than from qualities in the individual. Dr. Menninger preferred to call these "orthopathic personalities" or "perverse personalities."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Thirteen Month Calendar Would Facilitate Business, Story Says

The proposed 13-months calendar is discussed in the latest issue of the Wisconsin Retail bulletin of the University of Wisconsin extension department and commerce school. The discussion is especially on the effect of such a calendar as it would apply to business transactions involving the time element.

Such transactions would be "materially simplified," under the arrangement, the bulletin says.

Facilitates Business

Under the new system of dates it would never be necessary to look at a calendar to find the day of the month the bulletin holds. Interest and other calculations would be easier for the business man. All 13 months being equal in length, clocks and watches could be made to tell the day of the week and month without having to be reset every month.

"Thirteen monthly settlements during the year, instead of 12, would increase the turnover of money. In other words, the same volume of business would be handled with less money," the bulletin says.

Regular Pay Days

Monthly pay days would fall regularly 28 days apart, always on the

same day of the week, thus simplifying the salaried man's budget. If the new calendar is inaugurated Jan. 1, 1933, as proposed, every month in every year from then on will start on a Sunday and end on a Saturday.

Each day of the week will occur four times a month, no more and no less, always on the same recurring four dates. For example, if the day is Sunday, it would have to be either the 1st, 8th, 15th, or 22d of the months; if Saturday it would be either the 7th, 14th, 21st or 28th.

New Month "Sol"

The name "Sol" has already been proposed for the extra month of the new calendar, to be inserted between June and July. The reason for the amazing simplicity of the proposed arrangement, according to the retail bulletin, is that 13 28-day months make up 364 days. To make this fit the true year of 365 days it is only necessary to add on one day not counted in a week or month. This day would probably be added at the end of December as a holiday. On leap years another "blank" date would be inserted at the end of June.

Disadvantages of the 13 month proposal which the bulletin points out are that quarter years and half years would not coincide with month ends.

How Shall Germany Rebuild?

(Continued from Page Six) that it has no place there is likewise evident.

To Sum Up:

On her Western frontier, Germany is still a defendant nation. She must seek friendship there, and she must fight with the weapons that belong to industry and commerce.

Before the Dawes plan, Germany's answer to an Anglo-French bloc would have had to involve a distinct Russo-German reapproachment. Now, however, the United States looks like a better guaranty against Entente pressure.

Germany can not follow an isolated pro-Russian policy, but she does need Russia besides the United States—because after all, the United States is not in Europe. Here, of course, Germany must take on the fact of United States competition for Russian trade. But she must face this competition as inevitable and not allow it to interfere with so profitable a friendship. Meanwhile, Germany must "get along" with France and England. She can have no enemies to overthrow her diplomatic bulwark. In short, no relation between Germany and the Great Powers can be maintained without German sacrifice in some quarter.

But for her new fields of enterprise, Germany must look away from her western frontier. She has, potentially, the field including the Balkans, the Western Asiatic states as Persia and Afghanistan, Russia, and part of Asia minor including Turkey, who is now friendly with Germany and has been since the treaty of 1927. Besides this field, Germany can look to a revival of colonial commerce.

In the fight to regain her colonial markets, Germany must face the following difficulties: Preferential tariffs, which have been unhesitatingly levied; lack of shipping, which has been sacrificed to reparations; difficulty in obtaining raw materials. To overcome such problems, Germany must manage in some way to deflate her currency, obtain credit for mercantile ventures, and to build shipping.

The extension to the immediate east is not faced with the tremendous problems of shipping nor preferential tariffs. Germany has already been called the "Banker of the Balkans, the engineer and railway constructor of Turkey, Persia, and Afghanistan, and the big merchant of China." Germany must continue in this way, encouraging any financial extension, any industrial enlargement that seems a possibility.

Many people, impractical folk, have expressed the profound opinion that the mission of Germany now is to devote herself to science, literature, and research. Well, and good. The Germans have indeed proven their proficiency in those fields. But it takes money to conduct research, and to educate, and to experiment. When, and only when, Germany finds herself on a par with the other nations of the world, financially, she will become a significant nation. Her duty to the world lies as much in making her industries pay and in so appealing her enemies, as it lies in academic research—which would not pay and would permit decay to set in in the heart of Europe.

Let Germany then completely disarm. Let her fight internal strife and internal problems. And let her develop her industries. In that way

"Incubator"

* * *

Bacteria-Raising Machine
Devised by Yale
Student

New Haven, Conn.—A young man who was impatient of old-fashioned, laborious methods for growing bacteria has devised at the Sterling chemistry laboratory at Yale university a single piece of apparatus that replaces thousands of bottles.

It is employed to cultivate bacteria for the sort of chemical analysis which more and more is insuring mankind against disease. For nearly a century small glass jars have been used in this cultivation, a laborious task exacting precise care and caution.

In place of the bottles, Harry V. Moyer, formerly of the University of Kansas, and now national research fellow at Yale, has substituted a "machine," mostly of glass, that operates automatically to a large extent, with control valves and switches whereby one man, giving the apparatus occasional attention, not only may obtain quantity production, but may regulate the results with scientific exactness.

The whole apparatus stands upon one fair-sized table. It begins in a steam pressure cooker, from which the sterile liquids serving as bacterial foods are allowed to flow through a system of glass tubing into a culture chamber where they are inoculated for the culture growth. Valves of glass, sealed against entry or contamination from the air, control progress of the bacterial media.

A swimming club at the University of Kansas is called the Quack club. The highest rank possible to make is that of Major Quack.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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she will best pay her debt to the world. The stretch of territory that a nation possesses no longer matters, if she can conduct a government within what she has in such a way as to foster a happy, peaceful, and prosperous people. Germany can do it if her creditors co-operate with her and trust the new spirit and the good faith that has grown up within the new republic.

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Syracuse Devises New Rushing Plan for Coming Year

Syracuse, N. Y.—The Interfraternity council of Syracuse university met recently to devise a new rushing system for the coming year.

The plan under consideration proposes that the bids may not be extended until after the rushing period of 10 days has expired. Two freshman smokers at which the freshman attendance is required and where the rushing system is fully explained by a non-fraternity man, are to be held, and the freshmen must fill out a questionnaire with information as to his wishes in joining a fraternity. A faculty advisory committee is also part of the plan.

The plans have been under consideration for some time and will be decided at the meeting.

First Caribbean Institute Schedules Initial Tour July 6

The First Caribbean institute, the initial tour to the West Indies and Central America, is scheduled to sail on July 6, with Whiting Williams, well-known author and journalist, in charge. The tour will last about a month and a half.

That such a tour will be extremely popular is the general opinion, since interest in the countries beyond the Rio Grande has been awakened to such an extent recently. It is expected to be of particular interest to teachers of Latin American history, politics, and economics.

Arrangements have been made for automobiles and train trips to various points of interest. In addition ample time will be allowed for individual sight seeing and research.

Announcement

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will be open during the summer session for women

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U. of W. Students Spring Vacation



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Lv. 1:30 p.m. b5:10 p.m. 5:10 p.m.

Ar. 5:30 p.m. 9:20 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

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Lv. 8:00 a.m. Ar. 10:15 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

Lv. 1:00 p.m. Ar. 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Lv. 5:10 p.m. Ar. 7:20 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

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Kedroff Quartet Sings April 8

Russian Vocalists to Appear in
Concert at Christ
Church

The Kedroff quartet, international-
ly known group of Russian vocalists,
will appear in Christ church Monday,
April 8, at 8 p. m., on a second Ameri-
can tour. Tickets are on sale at the
Campus Clothes shop, University ave-
nue and Park street.

The quartet last year gave more
than 50 concerts between its New
York debut, Jan. 7 and its sailing
April 28. As many engagements were
scheduled before the opening of this
year's tour as were filled during their
last year trip.

N. N. Kedroff, leader of the quartet,
was formerly with the Imperial con-
servatory at Petrograd; C. N. Kedroff
was with the School of Musical Tech-
nique in Petrograd, and I. K. Denissoff
and T. F. Kassakoff were with the Im-
perial Opera in Petrograd. They sing
before royalty, in churches, and in
public concert halls.

Russian folk music is featured in
their programs. In cities in which
there is a Russian church, the quartet
attends services and sings responses to
the masses.

American Customs Destroying Filipino Ideals Says Dean

American customs are destroying
Filipino ideals in the opinion of Dean
Jorge Bocobo, popularly known as
"the gloomy dean of the Philippines."
Dean Bocobo is head of the college of
law at the University of the Philip-
pines.

"In our desire to show off, to demon-
strate that we are highly civilized,
we imitate everything we see from
America, little realizing that we make
ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of
sensible Americans and foreigners,"
said Dean Bocobo.

"Transplant the unrestrained free-
dom of the United States to the Philip-
pines, and terrible consequences may
follow, because history shows that
when a backward race, in the name of
civilization, imitates the vices of a
progressive nation, the resulting dis-
aster is greater than in the country of
its origin.

"If prohibitions are harmful, and if
we must let men and women act as
they see fit, why not abolish the
church, the school, the government,
the family and all social institutions?
Why not repeal the penal code? Why
not scrap the Ten Commandments?"

Finance Committee to Give University Budget Report

That the university budget will be
reported to the legislature by the joint
finance committee before April 20, be-
came apparent Friday when Sen. H. E.
Boldt, chairman of the committee, de-
clared that the legislative term would
end in June, because all important fi-
nance bills would be reported before
April 19 or 20. With budget requests
disposed of, the important business of
the legislature will be completed.



Here Next Monday

Kedroff Quartet, internationally known Russian vocalists, who will appear in a concert at Christ church Monday, April 8.

Former Badger Given Air Post

Paul Collins Becomes Eastern Superintendent of T.A.T. Company

Paul F. Collins, former Wisconsin
student, and veteran air mail pilot on
the New York-Cleveland route has
been named eastern division superin-
tendent of the Transcontinental Air
Transport, his company announced
Thursday.

After leaving Wisconsin, he went to
the University of Illinois and gradu-
ated there. During the war he was
instructor in air acrobatics in America
and France. He is a captain in the
Ohio National guards.

Membership in the Caterpillar club
is one of the things which set Collins
apart from most aviators. This club
is made up of pilots who have saved
their lives by leaping from their
planes by parachute during an emer-
gency.

Last fall, when Collins was flying
the New York mail out of Cleveland,
he was caught in a storm over the Allegheny
mountains. The force of the
gale ripped the wings from his plane
and he was forced to take to his para-
chute at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Collins landed safely, despite the
storm, in a gash cut through the
mountain timber in northeast Pennsylvania
to make way for a natural
gas line. A mountaineer, living nearby,
helped him search for the wreckage
of his plane which had crashed in
the same clearing several miles away.
The mail was recovered and sent by
train to New York. The wings of the
plane later were found several miles
away.

Collins also won notice several
years ago when he detected a farm
house fire while flying the night mail
over Pennsylvania, dropped low and
circled the town until villagers were
aroused by the roar of his plane in
time to put out the blaze.

Collins is known to be the oldest

pilot in point of service on the New
York-Chicago section of the air mail
service.

1,500 AT SERVICES

Nearly 1,500 persons attended the
union Good Friday service in the New
Orpheum theater Friday afternoon.
The program consisted of scripture
reading by the Rev. C. E. Huffer;
prayer, the Rev. H. C. Logan; oratorio,
"Olivet to Calvary," by combined
choirs under direction of Prof. E. B.
Gordon; sermon by Dr. Irving H.
Maurer, president of Beloit college;
benediction, the Rev. Robbins W. Bar-
stow.

Young Speaks on Propaganda Value During World War

The importance of propaganda as
it was used in the World war was
demonstrated by Prof. Kimball Young
of the sociology department in a talk
on "The Psychology of Propaganda"
before the Taylor - Hibbard club
Thursday at the Memorial Union.

Prof. Young traced the development
of the use of propaganda for
various purposes. He pointed out that
the individual is not the rational being
he is so often thought to be. His
decisions are all based upon his emotions,
prejudices, and feelings, and not upon
logical deliberation. The one making use of propaganda at-
tempts to gain his end by playing upon
these emotions.

It is during times of crises that the
political, social, or religious prejudices
are impinged upon by the propagandist.
This was very clearly shown by the action of certain liberal
German groups who before the
war said that they would never fight
against fellow workmen. These same
groups forgot all this as soon as an
appeal had been made to their patri-
otism.

Prof. Young then explained the role
of the metropolitan newspapers in the
rural community. Through its syndi-
cated material on nearly all subjects
and its impersonal tone, the metro-
politan paper is gradually engulfing
the rural press. In matters material
and physical the rural population is
changeable, but in religious and politi-
cal fundamentals the farmer is very
conservative. It is because of these
deep-seated prejudices and traditions
that the organization of rural groups
has been so slow and difficult.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all orga-
nizations and university staff mem-
bers who wish to reach large groups
readily. No charge is made for no-
tices. Notices may be brought to the
editorial offices in the Memorial
Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5
p. m. of the day preceding publica-
tion.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. W. H. Sheldon, psychology,
will speak at the Arden club fireside
talk Sunday at 6 p. m. on "The Child
in Relation to Natural Science."

WAYLAND CLUB

Miss Helen Berg, director of the
Wayland Players, will read the play
"The Terrible Meek," by Charles R.
Kennedy at 5:15 p. m. Luncheon will
be served at 6, and will be followed by
Mr. Wallace's address on the "Meaning
of the Cross."

HUNT CLUB

The Hunt club will have a meeting
Monday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop par-
lors.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Late registration in physical educa-
tion, Women's division, may be made
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of
this week from 12 to 12:30 p. m. No
registration after Spring vacation.

Polo has been adopted as an intra-
mural sport at Ohio State. Both stu-
dents and faculty are eligible to
compete.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Women Students Not So Bad as Sources Maintain

Cleveland, O.—Women students in higher institutions of learning are not as bad as some sources depict them, a survey of problems of discipline in 33 women's teacher training colleges in the country discloses.

"Being called on the carpet on wild escapades" is the exception rather than the rule, it was found. Approximately 90 per cent of 275 cases that deans of women dealt with during the past year concerned minor offenses such as motoring without permission, attending dances without permission, failing to return to dormitories on schedule, smoking, and the traditional indoor sport of cutting classes.

Facts Stressed

These illuminating facts were impressed on 400 delegates to the 13th annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women meeting here recently, by Dean Geraldine Green of Western Texas State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Mary Ross Potter, counselor for women of Northwestern university, painted the modern girl as a serious-minded young woman more interested in her studies than in "wild parties."

Flapper Passe

The speakers generally agreed that the hard-finished product with sophisticated clothes, make-up, and "line," who drinks her gin straight and goes to college just for "dates" and to collect fraternity pins, is fast becoming a thing of the past.

"Of course, several decades ago all the girls who went to college and university were there solely for scholarship," Mrs. Potter said. "With the expansion of higher institutions of learning, naturally a great many began going in for the social life."

"But the colleges themselves have not changed with the addition of the practical courses to the liberal arts curriculum. It was the students who were responsible for the outside activities."

Regular Baseball Team

Trims Yannigan Nine, 12-0

(Continued from Page 3)

"Dyne" Mansfield seemed to have some trouble in hitting Hughes' floaters but he still murders the fast ones. The limp that bothered Harry Ellerman last fall and winter has almost disappeared assuring Harry of his post at second base. Ossie and Matthewson are beginning to show some real class in guarding the left side of the infield at short stop and third base, respectively, although they both need some polishing in their stick-work.

The outfield will be taken care of by Cuisinier, Hall, Mittermeyer and Forster, a hard hitting quartet who should cause any pitcher a nightmare.

The Lineup

Regulars	Yannigan
Cuisinier, lf	Accola, 1b
Knechtig, ss	Oman, lf
Hall, cf	Schoer, cf
Mansfield, 1b	Vogel, ss
Ellerman, 2b	Forster, rf
Mittermeyer, rf	Mathes, 3b
Doyle, c	Evans, c
Matthewson, 3b	Farber, p
Lauson, p	Hughes, p
Thelander, p	DeHaven, c
Werner, 2b	Schumacher, 2b

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

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
millions of stars in the sky. Everybody will be glad to see Venetian Night reinstated as an annual celebration.

Baseball.

Coch Lowman and the picked members of the baseball squad will leave next Wednesday for their annual spring training trip. In 10 days they will play 10 games throughout Kansas, Tennessee, Indiana, and Missouri. Many other Big Ten and mid-western nines have already started out on their trips.

While the Cardinals are starting out on their trip, Purdue's team, runner-up for the Big Ten title last year, will be opening their season with the first of a three-days series with Wabash at Lafayette. The Purdue schedule made it impossible for them to make a spring trip, but they have had a good opportunity to get in numerous workouts during the early part of the year. This Boilermaier gang has had mediocre practice in fielding, but it will take considerable practice to bring their hitting up to conference caliber.

Among the first crew races of the year will be the California-Washington engagement on April 13. The match is a traditional affair, and the use of 3,100 bleacher seats on barges and numerous loud speakers will be only incidental.

At the last regatta, held in 1927, the Washington coaching launch was swamped during the race by waves from too many spectators' private launches. This year only four boats—those of the two crews, the press, and the referees—will be allowed on the course.

The Punahoa Academy of Honolulu has entered the Kansas Relay Carnival, along with the schools from seven or eight states this year. The Hawaiian school will compete in the high school class half mile, mile and medley relays. From the Kansas Relays they will go East to compete in the Penn Relays and then will continue to New York for sightseeing.

They will have traveled more than 10,000 miles when they reach home, which will doubtless set a record for length of travel to compete in relay carnivals. The Panahoa team is coached by George D. Crazier, former Cornell University quarter-miler.

Some Trip.

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Some Trip.

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Eight Iowans to Compete in Texas Relay Carnivals

Iowa City, Ia.—Four special event men and one relay team will be the University of Iowa's contribution to the competitors at the Texas relays at Austin and the Southern Methodist games at Dallas today and Saturday.

With most of his quarter milers incapacitated by various ailments ranging from pleurisy to pulled muscles, Coach G. T. Bresnahan will concentrate on the medley relay. Arthur Thomas, lead-off man on the conference championship mile team, will race the quarter mile; Joe Gunn, credited with a 1:56 3-10 race last year, will run the half mile; John McCammon will care for the three-quarters, and Byron Turner, miler, will anchor the team.

Henry Canby, sophomore vaulter with a mark of 13 feet, 7 1-2 inches, will compete outdoors for the first time this season. It is his aim to raise the Texas record, now standing at a foot lower than his best, and to establish a Southern Methodist mark at the initial meet of the Dallas institution. Hurdlers are Joe Allison, winner of the second place in the Big Ten indoor event, and George Saling. They will run the 120-yard highs at Austin and the 220-yard lows at Dallas.

The other special event man certain to go is Robert Mitchell, Drake relays discus champion of 1928 with a mark of 141 feet, 9 inches. If results in a final trial are good, Charles Forwald, runner-up for the conference shot put title, also may go to the southwest carnivals.

Elephant Hunter Tells of Woman Raised by Apes

Berlin—A remarkable story of a native woman apparently raised among apes from childhood is told in the monthly report of the agent of the German firm of Kristeller which has plantations in the Kameruns.

An elephant hunter saw a group of apes in some trees and shot one, the sport runs. He found to his astonishment that it was a negro woman, completely nude, and without the customary tattoo marks.

The mystery was investigated by the authorities who concluded that the woman must have been brought up from childhood by apes and lived with the group as one of them.

Hazing Punishable by Fine or Jail at Texas College

Dallas, Tex.—Hazing must end at Texas A. & M. college, or the doors of the institution will be closed, according to Judge Byrd White, of this city, who is a member of the board of regents of the college.

The Texas law states that "no student of the University of Texas, of the A. & M. college of Texas, of any normal school of Texas, or any other state educational institution of the state, shall engage in what is commonly known and recognized as hazing, or encourage, aid, or assist any other person thus offending."

"Any student of any of the said educational institutions of this state who shall commit the offense of hazing shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$250 or shall be confined in jail not less than 10 days nor more than three months, or both."

Typing Company to Open Monday in New Location

The College Typing company will be open for business as usual Monday morning at its new location in the Campus arcade, 720 State street, facing the lower campus.

The former schedule of office hours, beginning at 7:30 a. m., will be continued, according to the manager. The company, he said, is equipped to accommodate its patrons as previously.

The construction of the new women's dormitory forced the razing of the building at 519 North Lake street in which the company was formerly located.

EUROPE 40 Days \$395

All Expense Tour Six Countries — Sailing S.S. Minnekhada, June 29 and July 27, or S.S. Minnesota, July 13.

Percy M. Paris
526 W. Johnson St. Madison, Wis.

Chorus Director



Carl J. Waterman, director of the Lawrence college glee club which appears in concert Sunday, April 7 at a local church.

Rev. Henry Rubel Writes Music Play for Church Funds

Experience obtained while writing plots and scores for the Haresfoot club has been used by Rev. Henry Scott Rubel '22, of Berwyn, Ill., Episcopal church and of General Theological seminary, to make possible church improvements.

The Rev. Mr. Rubel, in collaboration with his wife, formerly Dorothy Duell, of the "Duell Sisters" of musical comedy, wrote a musical comedy to be staged by his parishioners.

While located at St. Paul's church, Milwaukee, the Rev. Mr. Rubel also wrote two plays that were given by the church.

Bollinger Becomes Agent for Buffalo County Farms

John Bollinger, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the College of Agriculture, has been elected as agricultural agent for Buffalo county to succeed Sidney P. Murat, resigned. Mr. Bollinger has been teacher of agriculture in the Durand high school.

Dr. Birge Will Speak for Congregational Cornerstone Laying

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, will be one of the speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church, at the corner of Breez terrace and University avenue at 3 p. m. this afternoon.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Dr. H. A. Miner, veteran Congregational minister, nearly 100 years old, H. C. Larson, chairman of the original financial campaign, and Ernest N. Warner, chairman of the building committee.

The cornerstone will be placed by the Rev. R. W. Barstow who is just completing five years of service as minister of the church.

Ethel Lohman '30 Burned About Head Late Friday

Ethel Lohman '30, Two Rivers, had her hair burned from her head while drying and water-waving her hair at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 152 Langdon street, late Friday afternoon.

The heat of the electric heater she was using set the waterwave comb on fire. Sorority sisters smothered the flames with blankets but not before most of the hair had burned.

Mrs. Julia Osgood, house chaperone, took Miss Lohman to the Methodist hospital, where her burns were dressed. Her condition is not serious.

Morton Lee Appointed Milwaukee Bank Officer

Morton A. Lee, who studied law at Wisconsin and was admitted to the bar in 1926, has been elected assistant trust officer of the First Wisconsin Trust company in Milwaukee. Mr. Lee has been associated with the Milwaukee firm of Otjen and Otjen, attorneys. He taught school and edited a newspaper before studying law.

Press Association to Hold Convention at Minnesota

A convention of the members of the National chalistic Press association, now embracing more than 200 schools in the United States, Canada and foreign countries, will be held at the University of Minnesota on April 11, 12 and 13.

This will be the first convention since its reorganization as the National Scholastic Press association.

Serenaders Are Arrested When 'Revolt' Is Reported

Seattle, Wash.—Serenading boarding house co-eds resulted in the arrest of several fraternity men recently at the University of Washington when irate neighbors called police to quell

the revolt in which several "shots" were fired. It later developed that the men and procured some fire-crackers. After consulting with heads of several of the organized houses reported to have been in the disturbance, Dean David Thompson of the University of Washington decided to dismiss the action.

STRAND

BRIN Theatres

TODAY
MON
TUES
WED

SUNDAY
12:30 to 1 PM
- 25c -
1 PM to 6 PM
- 35c -
After 6 PM
- 50c -
Kiddies a dime
any time

CHILDREN OF THE RITZ

A First National Picture

Flaming daughters who drain the cup of life and ask for more. It's the answer to what's wrong with the younger generation, and gloriously accompanied by Nathaniel Schilkret and his 100 master musicians.

Comedy News Mac Bridwell
'Hop-off' Events offering a new
Cartoon Novelty

PARKWAY

Now — GEO JESSEL
Sings in "LUCKY BOY"
Kenneth Harlan - Vitaphone

ORPHEUM

Starting Wednesday — Oh, Boy!
The CENTURY'S NEWEST Marvel!

RCA Photophone

Perfection in Sound and Talking Pictures
SEE and HEAR

America's First Great SCREEN EXTRAVAGANZA

100% ALL TALKING
ALL SINGING
ALL PLAYING

FRED WARING'S
in
PENNSYLVANIANS

SYNCOPIATION

WITH
MORTON DOWNEY
BARBARA KENT — BOBBY WATSON

PLAN NOW TO COME EARLY
BE FIRST TO SEE AND HEAR!
THE THEATRE'S LATEST WONDER



Radio-Kieth-Orpheum Vaudeville

SEE HEAR

WORLD'S BEST TALKING PICTURES

CAPITAL

GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NOW PLAYING!



Hear NANCY CARROLL sing "A Precious Little Thing Called Love" in the Long-Waited-for TALKING PICTURE.

THE SHOP-WORN ANGEE

With
Nancy Carroll
Gary Cooper

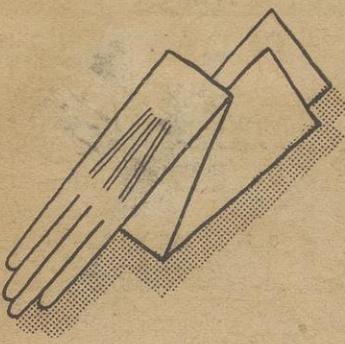
— the gay hey, hey!! The chatter and dash of girls! girls! girls! Nancy Carroll's golden voice singing of love! The music review! Broadway's gold-digging chorus girls. Tender romance in a dazzling swirl!

CHIC SALE in
"A LADIES' MAN"

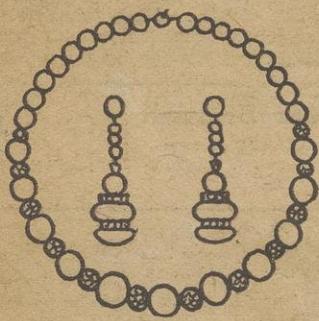
Movietone News — Other Acts

"WE'VE GOT THE BIDS"

NOW FOR THE CLOTHES



Long white gloves are decidedly "in." We are wearing these crumpled smartly on our arms. They are 16 button length, and all white, \$6.



None but Chanel herself could have originated pearl necklace with the cubes of rhinestones, which Peggy is wearing, \$5.50.



\$60 an ounce! Feature that! It is Renaud's bewitchingly mysterious Orchid perfume. Peggy chose Renaud's Sweet Pea perfume at \$37 an ounce. But wait—here's the secret—you can get a tiny bottle, enough to use a number of times for \$1.

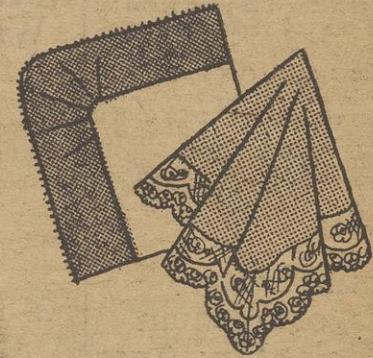
What's one without the other, we ask? Getting bids, well, that's a matter of knowing how... But getting clothes—is merely a matter of knowing where. We know both how, and where—Manchester's.

Peggy, who is divinely tall and blond, is going to wear a heavenly formal of lavender chiffon with matching chiffon flowers and a swirling, trailing skirt that makes her look like a Greek goddess. Imagine being able to look like that for only \$49.50!

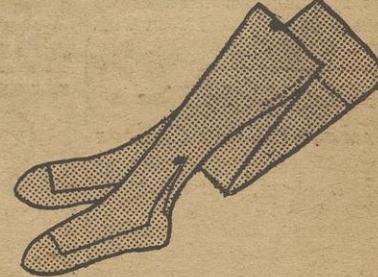
My dress is the picture type, but so sophisticated—please note! It's of bleu de Lyon taffeta and stiffened net, with French flowers scattered over the skirt. A daringly V-back, too, \$75.



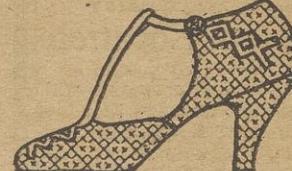
A bag of silver and green sequins seemed a wise choice for Peggy's lavender formal. The bag, \$3.50.



Have you learned the charm of these large fluttering bits of chiffon that pose as evening 'kerchiefs'? Be wise, wear one! \$1 and \$2.



There could be but one choice... Gordon V-Lines! And we are both wearing them in the very new ingrains, sheer as a web! (We asked for special advice on the correct colors.) The hose, \$4.



I chose a silver brocade and kid evening shoe with a slenderizing T-strap, and a high heel. Rather modern in design, \$8.50.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.