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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 133

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Staff Members Win Research, Creative Awards

Professors Byrne, White, and Berkowitz Receive Guggenheim Fellowships

Three members of the university faculty were awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation Monday. A total of 85 fellowships were distributed to creative workers of the United States.

Prof. Eugene H. Byrne of the history department, Helen C. White of the English department, and H. Chonon Berkowitz of the Spanish department are the recipients of the awards made at Wisconsin. Dr. White is one of the 16 women on the list.

Funds Used for Creative Work

The funds granted will be used by the fellows to carry on research and creative work on four continents. While the greatest number of the scholars, novelists, poets, painters, composers of music, sculptors, and critics, will go to Europe, a number will go to Latin America, Asia, and the islands of the South Seas and Africa.

Research work to be done chiefly in the archives of Genoa and Marseilles will occupy Dr. Byrne. He intends to prepare a book on commercial custom and practice in the Middle Ages. Dr. Byrne, who received his B. L. at Wisconsin in 1903, and his Ph. D. here in 1915, has been a member of the faculty for 18 years. He is particularly well known for his lectures in medieval history.

Dr. White to Study Religious Poetry

Dr. White will engage in research work in the British Isles, her project being the completion of a book dealing with the mystical elements in English religious poetry of the 17th century. A graduate of Radcliffe, Prof. White received her Ph. D. at Wisconsin in 1925. She has been a member of the English department faculty since 1919.

A study of Benito Perez Galdos with special emphasis on the facts of his life, which influenced his literary career will occupy the greater portion of Dr. Berkowitz's study in Spain. He will also delve into the significance of his works to Spanish life and letters. Prof. Berkowitz received all of his degrees at Cornell, coming here in 1915.

Plan Week-End Speeches, Ball

International Program Will Link Students, Faculty in Activities

Speeches, discussions, a banquet, and a ball will follow each other in quick succession this week-end, when students and faculty join in the activities of the International program, planned by the Wisconsin Union, the International club, and the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for March 28, 29, and 30.

The aim of International Week-end is expressed thus by the committee: "Our purpose is not to arrive at any final conclusion on some problem or topic but primarily to stimulate interest and comradeship among the various national representatives in this university, in an effort to cast off whatever provincial attitudes we may have had..."

To carry out this purpose as formulated by the committee, addresses by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department, and Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department are scheduled. Prof. Fish will speak Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall on the subject "Making Peace." Prof. Leith's talk on "Mineral Resources in Their International Relations," will be given Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Tripp commons.

Five discussion groups will be the center of interest Saturday, March 29. Room assignments for these meetings (Continued on page 2)

DESK ASSISTANTS NOTICE
The following desk assistants will report to me in The Daily Cardinal offices to discuss promotions: Jerry Michell, Fred Cramer, Warren Hyde, J. Parr Godfrey, Joe Edelstein, William Bradford.
DAVE MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

Plays Tonight



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

Key Wizardry of Horowitz Closes Series

Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, will play tonight in Great hall of the Union in the last of the Men's Union winter series of concerts.

Horowitz, still in his twenties, has achieved musical fame which comes to few men at any age. Critics have listed him among the great instrumentalists of all time. Musical laymen have discovered in him the most interesting musical personality of our time.

A complete list of the artists under consideration by the Men's Union for the 1930-31 series of concerts will be presented to concert patrons tonight in order that they may share in choosing the coming season's music.

His program for tonight follows:

- I
Organ Prelude and Fugue,
D Major Bach
(Arr. Basconi)
Capriccio Scarlatti
- II
Two intermezzi, Ope. 118, 119
Scherzo in F Minor Brahms
- III
Ballade, G Minor; Two Mazurkas; Impromptu in A-flat Major; Etude in F Major; Valse Brillante Chopin
- IV
Gavotte; Suggestions
Biaboliques Prokofieff
- V
Sonetto del Petrarca,
No. 123 Liszt
Virtuoso Variationso in Two Themes of "Carmen" Horowitz

Brouwer Takes Seat by Default on Cardinal Board

Announcement that Stephen Brouwer '32, was elected by default to the Cardinal Board of Control was made Monday by Van L. Johnson '30, chairman of the student elections committee, and William Fuller '30, acting president of the board of control.

The board in its meeting last Thursday incorporated into its by-laws a stipulation which it had placed on sophomore candidates for the past two years. The board has specified in the past that of the two elected as sophomores, one shall be a man and one shall be a woman.

Brouwer, the only sophomore man filling for the position, succeeded to the position by default. The woman's position on the board will be contested between Betty Le Boy, Margaret Murphy, and Merle Owen. Both men and women in all classes are eligible to vote. One of the three women is to be elected.

Stephen Brouwer.

Wolfson, Fitz Star as 'Cyrano' Stalks Boards

Elite Attend Premiere of W. C. Troutman's Latest Triumph

By NANCY SCHUTTER

"Cyrano de Bergerac," with all his grotesqueness of appearance and splendor of soul trod the boards of Bascom theater last night in the person of Victor Wolfson, who scored a personal triumph in the role. His acting was throughout highly sympathetic and worthy of an actor of vastly greater experience.

The play is difficult to stage because of the necessity for five scene changes, but these scenes were successfully handled. Every set was convincing in appearance and those of the shop of Ragueneau and the convent courtyard were particularly artistic.

Mobs Cleverly Handled

In the opening act, and in fact throughout the play, the mobs were cleverly handled to give the utmost effect as background for the chief characters. The small size of the stage was never noticed, due to the disposition of the characters upon the set. In this detail Prof. Troutman's skill as a director was very evident.

Kathleen Fitz, as Roxane, the beloved of Cyrano, was both charming in appearance and added greatly to the lines of a part which might, under less skillful treatment, have been slightly banal. She played her part with a quiet ease which served as an excellent foil for the swaggering bluster of Cyrano.

Summ Handles Role Well

Another role which was well handled was that of Ragueneau, the poetic pastry cook, played by Helmut Summ. His gestures, voice, and slight accent gave distinction to his part.

Maurice Levine, as the Comte de Guiche, gave a splendid impersonation of the cowardly dandy. His change of heart in the last act was made convincing.

The part of Christian, the handsome (Continued on page 2)

Sale of Tickets for Ball Opens

Reservations for R. O. T. C. Event May Be Made Now at Union

Tickets for Military ball were placed on sale at the Memorial Union desk Monday and will be on sale there from now until the time of the ball April 4, announced Cadet Captain Paul O. Palm '31, assistant general chairman of the ball Monday.

Tickets for the formal dinner to be held in Tripp commons at 6 p. m. Friday, April 4, are also to be on sale at the desk. Maj. Gen. Parker, commanding the sixth corps area, Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and Pres. Glenn Frank will attend the dinner, which is open to students.

Students will be required to present fee cards when applying for tickets, Palm said.

Melody of Radio Orchestra Enthralls Union Hearers

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

From the opening strains of the joyous Mendelssohn "Festival March" through the titillating tunefulness of the Strauss "Thousand and One Nights" waltz which was played as the last of many encores, the Wisconsin Radio Concert orchestra at the Union concert Sunday afternoon played stirring music which charmed the large audience that seemingly would not be satisfied.

The selections were simple and airy. The repertoire was selected to entertain and delight and it did not fail. It included carefully chosen lighter pieces by some of the great masters as well as lesser known personalities.

Group Well Disciplined

The small orchestra was in fine timbre. It played with all the vim and vivacity of youth, sedulously trained in the sensitiveness of the arts. The strings brought forth ecstatic melody

Frank Outlines Problem of Machine Civilization to Graduates, Instructors

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Six; Plans Founders' Banquet

Five men in the school of journalism were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity Monday night in the Memorial Union, according to an announcement by Allen Tenny '30, president.

The pledges are: Joseph Edelstein '31, Anthony Bakken '31, Marcus Murray '30, Arthur Soronen '30, Kenneth Russell '31. Don Anderson, grad, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal was pledged as an associate member.

Formal initiation and program for Founders' Day is to take place April 21, it was announced. A dinner meeting is to be held in the Memorial Union April 7.

Times Review Lauds Paxson Frontier Book

"A survey of American history which is scholarly, balanced, and broad in its grasp, with thoughtful comments, and suggestive good sense," is the description applied to a new book "When the West is Gone," just published by Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department, and reviewed on the front page of the New York Times Book Review for Sunday, March 23.

Prof. Paxson indulges, in this history of the American frontier, in one of his favorite subjects, which won for him the Pulitzer prize with his volume "History of the American Frontier."

Begins With 1763

The point of view of three generations is examined in Prof. Paxson's consideration of the frontier and its influence upon the American character.

The first generation began in 1763 when the English government, believing that it was "safe and wise to restrain the westward march of the Americans," opened the way to a generation of evolution which was concluded when Ohio was admitted as a state in 1803.

Clay and Protective Tariff

The second generation, beginning in 1824 when Clay propounded the philosophy of a protective tariff, raised the question "whether the West could be swung to the industrialism of the East or to the localism of the planters' South." The end of this generation was reached when "two authentic western leaders, Lincoln and Grant, cooperated in stating and maintaining a fresh conception of American nationalism."

The last of the three generations dates from Nov. 1896, "when Mark Hanna counted the votes" and "revealed the fact that the West had lost its drive and had for the first time failed to bring about a national compliance with its frontier needs."

It is to this third generation that the present, and perhaps an indefinite future, belongs. (Continued on page 2)

600 Hear Prexy Advise Graduate Students at Dinner

Approximately 600 graduate students and faculty members attended the first annual Graduate club banquet in Tripp commons last night, at which Pres. Glenn Frank outlined the problem of the machine civilization, indicated the obligation of the graduate student to seek some solution to the problem, and, finally, showed a possible solution.

Student Cannot Escape

"The graduate student," Pres. Frank said, after Alice Plumlee, grad, accompanied by Marie Endres, grad, had played the Orientale of Cui and Kreisler's Tempo Minuto as violin solos, "cannot escape the machine civilization which forms the fabric of the background against which he moves."

"He cannot escape it, and he finds himself caught between two forces. He is tempted either to become an uncritical press-agent of the machine civilization, accepting it and preaching it, or to become an uncompromising critic of it, blindly antagonistic, bitterly critical."

Levels Charges Against Age

"We have not given this rebel against our civilization sufficient chance to speak out," Pres. Frank continued. "We have thought, 'What can be wrong with a civilization which pays such fat dividends?' But now at last we are beginning to see the problem as it is, to realize at last that a problem exists."

The charges which have been most persistently leveled against the machine civilization, he said, are among the following:

1. The machine cannot be controlled by man. Machines are born not in reply to a need by men, but to fill the demands of earlier machines. Machines producing power require new machines to use the power. Machines grow as knowledge grows, not as need increases or makes itself felt.
2. A machine civilization must give more attention to the machine than to the man.
3. Machines are insatiable eaters of natural resources, as oil, minerals, forests, coal.
4. Machines and their products destroy beauty. In quiet forests factories and tall chimneys and mine shafts grow up. Ugly cities pollute the streams.
5. Machines rob the world of local color. By the ease of transportation, the need to use local materials for building, dress, and the like cease to exist.
6. Although in a machine civilization man may travel faster and farther, he cannot choose where he is to go so freely.
7. Machines destroy the spirit of craftsmanship, the art of labor. The (Continued on page 2)

W.A.A. Elects Board Tonight

Install New Officers; Initiate Pledges in Meeting at Lathrop Hall

The Women's Athletic association will elect all the members of the executive board for the next year except the five officers that have been chosen, at its meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The new officers will be installed and new members initiated according to Theodora Wiesner '30, president.

The out-going board will present one nominee for each office and after nominations from the floor, the elections will be made. All persons who wish to join the association are asked to report at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall at 6:45 p. m. to make application for membership.

The new officers of the association who were chosen in the recent election and who will be installed tonight are Rachel Phenicie '31, president; Dorothy Lambeck '31, vice president; Bernice Horton '31, recording secretary; Gwen Holt '32, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Schroeder '31, treasurer.

Honorary Group Will Initiate 47

Two Freshmen Aided by University Loan Fund

The 47 freshmen now wearing the yellow and black pledge ribbons of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, will be initiated Tuesday afternoon, April 1, in the Memorial Union. The initiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet.

The pledge roster now includes every first year man on the campus who made a 2.5 average or better during his first semester. Wilmer Stewart Carow and Harold Frank Rick are eligible for membership in the society since they are not in the university this semester. They will be entitled to membership if they ever return to Wisconsin or attend any other of the 11 universities that have chapters of Phi Eta Sigma.

With the initiation of this pledge class, the Wisconsin chapter will, for the first time, include members in all

The university loan fund is making it possible for two men to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, who would otherwise have been financially unable to pledge. Dean Goodnight has secured loans of the necessary funds for these students.

four classes, since the charter members are now in the senior class. Phi Eta Sigma was established here in April of 1927, by Dean Goodnight.

Several men who missed making Phi Eta Sigma by just a fraction of a grade point will be pledged next fall if their second semester grades bring their average for the year up to 2.5 or above. Anyone who made an average between 2.2 and 2.5 has a good chance to earn membership in the honorary society next fall, according to Dean Goodnight, who is writing to all the men who had such an average, telling them of their opportunity and encouraging them to make the necessary improvement in their work.

New York Times Lauds Paxson Book

(Continued from page 1)
tely long future, belongs, states the review.

New Civilization, New Politics
Prof. Paxson thinks that there is little reason to fear a "repetition of the political processes of the past." He expresses the hope that the residuum of the frontier life can be assimilated into the civilization of the Western world.

The frontier has noticeably affected American life, according to Prof. Paxson. In the political field, he credits it with causing us to act "as the children of pioneer fathers might have expected us to act" one day or year while in the next "we behave like wealthy owners of a share of industrial society."

Eventually, Prof. Paxson hopes for a "uniform policy." We are capable of repeating in the international sphere the drive which in frontier times gave the West its power, according to Prof. Paxson, and "when the new occasion shall come it may be more flexible, or may be freed from the terrible handicap of being a Democrat."

The depth of morbidity — when you're broke, and you learn that your creditor bootlegger has been raided.

Fearless Wisconsin Women Praised in 'Daily Northwestern' Editorial

"All hail the Wisconsin coeds. They at least were successful in 'preserving the name of the university and smashing the Red Russian hand (in this case a simian brain case) by thwarting the insidious desires of a primate to increase his intellectual propinquity to man by means of a little learning!"

Thus does the Daily Northwestern eulogize in an editorial the courageous capture of an escaped monkey achieved by five Arden house women at the university this week.

"A hairy face peering at you as you

awaken in the middle of the night; a hairy paw reaching toward you curiously and you scream. Which is just what a University of Wisconsin coed did Monday morning when a monkey, having left the environs of the Zoological department to seek the advantages of erudition, walked in the window of her room while on a campus tour," the article says.

"The monkey was soon subdued and put back in his cage by five women whose skill with golf clubs and canes succeeded in quelling all desires for an education in the simian skull by putting a few abrasions on it.

Engineers Will Wear Pins Soon

Polygon Will Place 'W' Badges on Sale March 24

Engineering recognition pins will be sold in the lobby of the Engineering building, March 24 and 25.

The pin is a red "W" with a superimposed slide rule. It may be purchased by any engineering student with full junior or senior standing. Alumni of the Engineering college are also eligible to purchase the pins. This is the only open sale of pins during the year.

Polygon, which is sponsoring the sale, is composed of two representatives of each of the five engineering societies on the campus. The members of Polygon who will assume charge of the sales include: Charles Quinn '31, Franklin Matthias '30, John Drow '31, George Brown '30, Elmer Kwapi '31, Jack Lacher '30, Gordon Zimmerman '31, Carl Schmedemann '30, and John Piper '31.

Radio Orchestra Pleases Audience in Union Concert

(Continued from page 1)
Czibulka which was followed by a rendition by the string portion of the orchestra of an andante for string orchestra by Giolmant. Brainard's whirling merry "Dream Life Waltz" was played next and then came selections from Gounod's "Faust." This opera is a great favorite with the music-loving public, and its music was thoroughly enjoyed by the Sunday audience.

The fiery, impetuous, brazen blare of the opening and the gorgeous finale with doleful episodes sandwiched in fascinate the public which will never tire of the music. Not until two encores were played did the Sunday audience stop applauding. These were the buoyant "Andante Cantabile" of Verget and the Strauss waltz.

Wolfson, Fitz Star in Bascom Drama

(Continued from page 1)
lover, was capably if not remarkably played by Emmett Solomon. An extremely effective bit was contributed by Jessie Rutledge, as the giggling duenna.

One Dumb One: I don't see how you ever got a degree.
Dumber Still: Just a matter of course.

McKinley '31, and Margaret Boulton '33.

Frank Outlines Machine Civilization

(Continued from page 1)
cathedrals of France and England, built laboriously by careful and interested workers, would not be possible in the depersonalized and hasty society.

8. Commodities in a machine age are made not for use, but for sale.

9. Machines bring with them their own, and a new, problem of unemployment.

10. Machines breed class antagonism.

Pres. Frank pointed out in conclusion that the past of the machine age fits this accusation. But there is a possibility, he feels, that its future may make the machine once more a servant rather than a master, of men, and it is this possibility which the intelligent student must consider.

Art, Engineering Schools Quibble at Denver School

Denver, Colo.—Campus affairs are at a standstill at the University of Denver while the two schools, art and engineering, are trying to settle the differences between them. The trouble came about because the engineers had no representation on the arts commission. The engineers intend to maintain their separate organizations unless they are given at least three seats on the commission.

17-Year-Old Oregon Student Receives Sheepskin in June

Cornwallis, Ore.—Graduating from college at the age when most people are just starting is the accomplishment of Doris Hartshorne, senior in pharmacy at Oregon State college. Entering college at the age of 14, Miss Hartshorne, with a grade average of nearly 88, will receive her degree in June at the age of 17.

Kiwanis List Guidance Talks

Many University Faculty Members Included in Vocation Plan

Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, former dean of women, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, were featured speakers Friday in the Kiwanis vocational guidance plan.

Mrs. Rosenberry spoke to the women of Central high school, and Dr. Meiklejohn met with the men of East Side high school. "The Value of a Goal" was the subject of both addresses.

Appoint Counselors
Counselors are being appointed for each group of 20 high school students interested in a vocation. University faculty members who are assisting include:

Prof. Gustave Bohstedt, agriculture; Prof. Glenn Koehler, radio and telephone; Prof. Hazel Manning, home economics; Miss Alice King, superintendent of the student employment office, commercial; Prof. Kenneth Olson, advertising; Prof. Grant M. Hyde, writing; Prof. L. D. Iltis, music.

Troutman Included
Prof. W. C. Troutman, dramatics; Prof. J. H. Mathews, chemistry; Prof. W. J. Mead, science and research; Dean F. E. Turneaure, general engineering; Prof. Edward Bennett, electrical engineering; Prof. Ray S. Owen, civil engineering; Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, government service.

Prof. H. H. Ryan, secondary schools; George F. Downer, physical education; and Mary A. Hozeltine, librarian.

The counselors met Wednesday night to consider plans and decided to begin visiting high schools next week.

It is strange, that since Ireland is a free state, that there are really over a million Scotch in Scotland.

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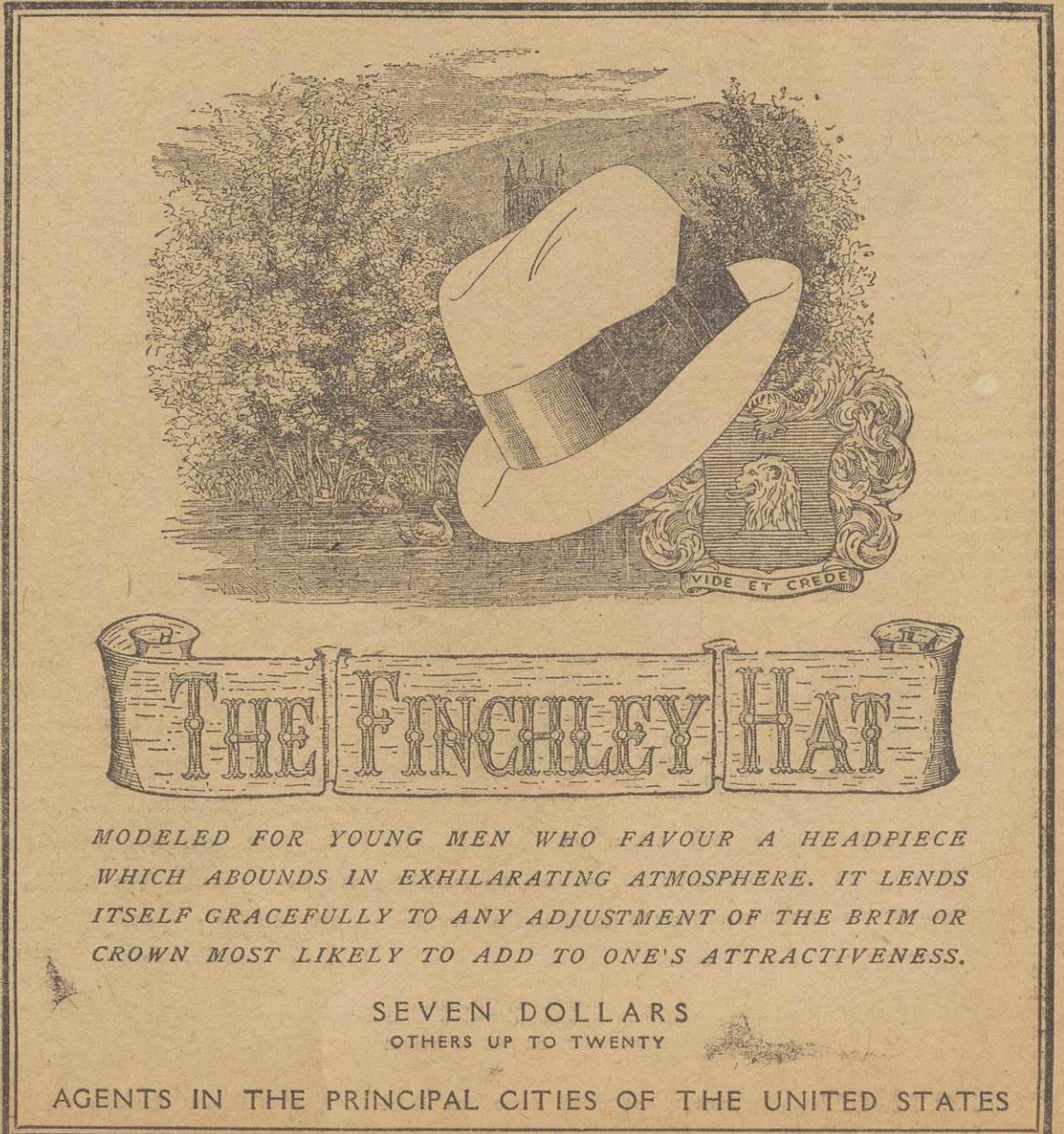
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Boxers Clash in All-'U' Finals

5000 to Watch Twenty 'Pugs' Battle for Title

Seven Champs to Defend Crowns in Evening's Melee

The Chicago Tribune and the New York Times can boast of their annual golden gloves boxing tournament, but Promoter "Stub" Allison will give boxing fans an eyeful tonight when he stages his third annual all-university golden gloves championship in the "Cowliseum," better known as the Stock pavilion.

Twenty "simon-pure" amateurs, proteges of Allison, who know none of the tricks of professional "canvass-kissers," will sling leather throughout 30 rounds or less for championships in 10 weight divisions. A capacity audience which should range all the way from 5,000 to 7,000 depending on the available standing room, will witness the matches.

Seven Champions Challenged
Seven defending champions will stave off the advances of challengers in their respective classes. The returning titleholders are Mike Hales, flyweight; Vern Reich, featherweight; Billy Goodsitt, bantamweight; Sam Nashban, junior lightweight; Toney Curreri, lightweight; Maury Nichols, welterweight, and Wally Mathias, light heavyweight. Not more than three of these are doped to repeat, and all will know they have been in a battle before the evening is over.

The rounds will be of two minutes' duration, with a minute rest. The card system will be employed to inform the spectators of the approaching round. Nine ounce gloves are to replace the "pillows" used in the semifinals, which means that some blood will be spilled before the night is very old.

No Reserved Seats
The same officials who functioned so smoothly last Tuesday will be back on the scene tonight. Roundy Coughlin, the self-taught grammarian, is expected at the ringside to choose the scrappiest fighter to whom "Stub" Allison offers a silver loving cup. Winners get golden gloves and numerals for their efforts, and the second best will be consoled with silver gloves.

Allison has considered every whim of the spectators and is furnishing, gratis, programs giving information of each contestant. Although many requests have come in for reserved seats, "Stub" announced that first come will be first served. The doors will be thrown open at 6:45 sharp. The Stock pavilion is easily reached from University avenue. Fans are requested to refrain from smoking for the sake of the contestants.

First Match at 7:30
Two of the cleverest fighters produced at the university since Allison introduced the sport will perform in the bantamweight and lightweight divisions. Champion Billy Goodsitt, 118 pound southpaw, and Champion Curreri, the wily lightweight, are the boys who will treat the audience to some genuine boxing. Same Nashban, king of the 130-pounders, is scheduled to bring his flashy left into action, and like Goodsitt and Curreri, is favored to retain his title. Wally Mathias, captain of the varsity wrestling team this season, is another defending champion who should prove a thorn in the hopes of Clank Anderson, his challenger.

Mike Hales, Vern Reich, and Maury Nichols have demonstrated in past performances that they have the stuff of which champions are made, but should find the opposition rather strong in their classes. The junior lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight divisions are open, and all three classes boast fighters of exceptional caliber.

Fighters will weigh in from 9 to 12 this morning and receive their physical examination at the gymnasium. The first match will get under way at 7:30 sharp, when Mike Hales and Maurice Frank climb through the ropes to settle their little dispute.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Registration for all women taking required gymnasium will be held in the Concert room, Lathrop hall Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26 from 9-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m. Appearances for physical examinations must be made at this time also.

Walter Eckersall, Football Authority, Dies Suddenly

Walter H. Eckersall, one of the foremost football officials and one of the most famous football stars of all time, died suddenly yesterday after a fatal heart attack.

"Eckle" gained fame by winning All-American berths as quarterback for three consecutive years while playing with the Chicago team of 1903, 1904, and 1905. He is rated as the best drop-kicker of all times, through which method he twice defeated Wisconsin almost single-handed.

Eckersall's last appearance at Madison was of Oct. 26, 1929, when he refereed the Wisconsin-Iowa game. Previous to that he refereed the Wisconsin-Michigan game of 1923 which was won by Michigan on a disputed run of Rockwell, who walked through the entire Badger team after being apparently downed.

Frosh Matmen Clash This Week

Eight Prelims Run Off Monday as Annual Meet Opens

Eight of the preliminary bouts in the frosh wrestling tournament, which is taking place this week, were wrestled off Monday afternoon in the gym. Only two falls featured the matches while most of the matches were decided by a time advantage.

In the 115-pound class, Garens lost to Piazza in a freak fall in the first minute. Ginsberg displayed some excellent wrestling in the 125-pound class when he took a time advantage from De Vos in one of the hardest fought matches of the afternoon.

Kraftmeyer had little trouble with C. B. Anderson, winning on a time advantage. In the 145-pound class Ferguson lost a close match to Carlson on time advantage. In the same weight Creutz won from Anderson on time, while Gabriel, in the same class, after a hard struggle lost of Mehlich by a fall.

Flinsky, 155-pounder, had a close battle with Steinbeck but finally managed to stay on top long enough to win on a narrow time advantage. In the 175-pound class, Trimmerberg fought two overtime periods before Goodman was finally awarded a decision.

The remainder of the bouts will be wrestled the afternoons of this week and those who have won their matches will continue to grapple for the championship of each division.

Sigma Chi Places in Fraternity Trap Shooting Contest

Four interfraternity trap shooting teams met at the Madison Gun club Sunday despite the handicap the snow forced upon them. Sigma Chi moved to first place in the division by defeating Phi Kappa and now has three victories to its credit and no defeats. Smith, of Phi Kappa, broke 20 of his 25 birds for the high score of the day. Schumpp, Sigma Chi, was close behind with 19. The Sigma Chi pair collected 35 out of a possible 50 to rate high in team scores.

Phi Gamma Delta had little trouble in outshooting the Theta Xi pair composed of Griswold and Shalacher. Slater hit 18 of his 25 birds while Garber hit 16 for a 34 total. The Theta Xi men were only able to hit 13 of the clay pigeons.

Sigma Chi handed Phi Kappa their first defeat 35 to 27. The constant shooting of both Comee and Schumpp brought the Sig Chi win. Smith collected a high total of 20 birds but Conway was off style and hit only seven to bring the Phi Kappa score to 27.

FROSH BASEBALL

All frosh battery candidates who do not have classes at 1:30 p. m. will report today at that hour in the gym annex to Coach Uteritz.

'Thisty' Issues Uniforms To 106 As Spring Grid Season Gets Under Way

Women's Bowling Season Closes With Tournament

The women's bowling season will be brought to a close this week with the annual tournament between the class teams on the Lathrop alleys. The teams and the schedule of games as announced by Gladys Wilg '30, student manager of bowling, are as follows:

Class of 1930: Alice Moores, Anita Siebenlist, Madeline Bushman, Gladys Wilg, manager; Class of 1931: Dorothy Thorne, Elizabeth Larson, Dorothy Staus, Dorothy Schott, Edith Jencke, manager; Class of 1932: Genevieve Altmyer, Harriet Schweers, Evelyn Sporer, Eleanor Bodden, Evelyn Hull, manager; Class of 1933: Louise Heins, Florence Langrill, Alleen Cripps, Eleanor Cheydleur, Martha Hoffman, manager.

The schedule is: Monday, March 24: Seniors vs. Sophomores at 7:15 p. m. and Juniors vs. Frosh at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 25: Seniors vs. Frosh at 7:15 p. m. and Juniors vs. Sophomores at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, March 27: Seniors vs. Juniors at 7:15 p. m. and Sophs vs. Frosh at 8:15 p. m.

Preps Arrive for Title Fight

High School Cage Meet to Start Wednesday; Finals on Saturday

Basketball in Wisconsin will see its last phases this week when 16 high school cage teams, winners in their respective district tournaments, will gather in Madison Wednesday to playoff the annual four day series of encounters which will end Saturday night by heralding the state champions of 1930.

Wausau, the defending champs, have again earned the right to enter the tournament through their excellent play in the Wisconsin River Valley circuit. This five added to 15 others that according to dopsters will provide one of the stiffest as well as closest prep school programs in years will start actual play Wednesday morning in the Badger gym.

Many Upsets
Outstanding upsets featured the district tournament play two weeks ago when Kenosha, a team having sure championship possibilities, fell by the wayside in the Milwaukee section, while Madison Central high school won a classy Beaver Dam tournament. Other upsets throughout the state will bring into the long list of competition a group of small town newcomers that are sure to cause much trouble.

Exactly half of this year's competing number were district winners last year. Beloit, Neenah, Oconto, Platteville, Menomonie, Superior-Central, Tomah, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids are the teams who were contenders for the state title in 1929. In addition to these will be Altoona, a five that upset matters in the Eau Claire meet, Maron, Racine Horlick, Rhinelander, Richland Center, Monroe, and Madison Central.

First Day Easy
The first day's pairings will bring together none of the rank of favorites, however, the Oconto-Wisconsin Rapids tilt, scheduled for the last game in the evening will eliminate one strong contender from the colorful fight. Other games that promise to give the large crowd of expected prep school followers a scene of close contests are the Madison Central-Richland Center contest and that between Neenah and Wausau.

Of the outstanding fives in the coming meet, Beloit, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Oconto, Rhinelander, and Racine-Horlick are expected to create the tensest atmosphere. Beloit took the Big Seven honors, winning eight contests while dropping but two. Up in the far north, Rhinelander found the going easy this year to take that title with ease.

Snow Hinders Practice; to Use Stock Pavilion for Daily Workouts

By BILL McILRATH

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's barometer of 1930 football prospects—Badger spring practice—attracted nearly 50 men for the opening session in the stock pavilion last night, to loosen up and begin conditioning for what the Card mentor promises will be a tough five weeks of pigskin pushing.

The list of men to whom equipment has been issued is already 106 names long, and Thistlethwaite and his staff are taking this as an indication that the quantity is guaranteed, leaving only the quality to be determined.

"Milt" Comes Out
Two squad leaders—"Milt" Gantenbein of the Varsity and John Schneller of the frosh—were among the first to turn out, and they gave the coaching staff a little exercise waiting for the remainder of the afternoon's quota.

Monday's program included little more than practice at passing and blocking, but when the men get outside, with the grace of good weather, actual hard work will begin, with particular stress being laid on fundamental drill and signal practices.

To Stress Offense
The spring session is especially important, claims Coach Thistlethwaite, because it gets the men into a position where they can undertake their fall practice quickly, and lose as little time as possible in preparing for the opening game.

Few regulars have as yet turned out, but the Card mentor is determined to have every man who expects to be on the squad next fall to turn out regularly.

Capt. Milt Gantenbein, end, and "Moose" Krueger, center, were the only 1929 regulars to appear, although George Casey, end, and Harold Smith, tackle, have already been issued uniforms and are expected to appear soon.

Tobias Is All Set
"Moose" Tobias, tackle or guard, will begin work with the squad Wednesday, and the rest of the 1929 regulars will appear during the week. Practice will be held at Camp Randall as long as the weather permits.

Herman McKaskle, tackle, and Neil Hayes, backfield, both lettermen in 1927, but not included on the squad list last year, also turned out. Harold Smith, showy fullback of 1928, is also expected to begin work with the squad soon.

The men to whom equipment has already been issued are: C. F. Anderson, Ed Augustine, G. H. Bach, Sam Beller, Homer Benson, Leonard Blomgren, A. Brandelhofer, Art Brandstad, Ed Brown, Leslie Bruggensen, Richard Bugge, J. W. Caldwell, George Casey, R. J. Caulk, Meyer Cohen, R. L. Coster, Art Cuisinier, Harold Dorf, A. C. Dyerson, George Edlebeck, C. B. Edwards, Dave Eighm, V. F. Ellicker, Cy Feld, S. Feld, J. E. Ferris, M. F. Touts.

Marvin Fugini, Milt Gantenbein, F. A. Gohlhoff, W. F. Giddings, William Gilman, Charles Goldenberg, Harold Goldfus, G. R. Grabbert, A. Greinstein, Carl Hand, Neil Hayes, Lawrence Herlack, J. W. Hewitt, C. A. Jahr, Gregory Kabat, Paul Kelly, Robert Kiessling, William Koenig, E. J. Kahn, Harvey Kranhold, Ken Krueger, R. O. Kuenitz, H. L. Lautz, Phil Lieb, J. H. Linfor, R. J. Loushin, D. L. Loughbrough.

Herman McKaskle, C. Meadows, H. W. Meagle, A. C. Mehl, Pip Nelson, H. Neupert, H. W. Nieman, Robert Nordbye, H. H. Odell, G. E. Ohnhaug, V. Olivanti, Harry Pike, Tom Pemberton, Jack Pyre, C. V. Robinoff, W. Rosenbaum, L. E. Rothman, H. J. Ruoff, J. L. Schleifer, M. Schultes, John B. Schneller, Joe Schubach, S. H. Stain, Harold Smith, Thayer Snively, W. P. Stout, R. W. Strain, James Taber, Ray Tanck, George Thurner, William Tobin, J. J. Uhler.

Johannes Vasby, Albert Vinsom, P. H. Westedt, Ed Wiegand, M. E. Wilson, J. Wimmer, Gibson Zeidler, R. W. Engelke, L. Singer, F. Locher, H. G. Gruhn, R. L. Baresch, C. P. Gras-

Victors Down Hillel Quintet in Deciding Tilt

Tury Oman Leads Brilliant Offensive to Bring 21-12 Victory

The big red cage machine from Calvary Lutheran came from behind to snatch the All-University basketball crown for the second year in succession. Hillel assumed an early advantage, leading 7 to 0 a few minutes after the opening of the initial period.

However, at this juncture, the Calvary offensive, commanded by Captain Tury Oman began to function, and by the end of the first quarter they had crept up to within one point of their adversaries, the initial stanza concluding with the victors trailing 7 to 6.

As the second quarter opened Linfor knotted the count with a charity toss, but Feld put Hillel back into the lead with a free throw a moment later. Then Tury Oman, the aggressive Calvary captain, gave his team a lead which they never relinquished. The half ended with the victors on the long end of an 11 to 9 score.

With the opening of the second half both contingents suddenly lost their ability to muss up the meshes and as a result Hillel failed to score during the third period, while their opponents fared little better, scoring only three points, two of which were due to a scintillating effort by Tury Oman from the side court.

During the final quarter the Calvary cagers began to score with a vengeance, Oman and Linfor collaborating to run the score to 19 to 9 before S. Feld managed to cage a charity toss for the losers. With a nine-point advantage the victors put on a dextrous stalling act which completely baffled the bewildered Hillel cagers.

Gottlieb was rushed into the fray and began to rain shots against the backboard with reckless abandon; but none of these hurried offensive efforts were effective. In the last few seconds Smilgoff dropped in a close shot but this only proved to be the last desperate gesture of a defeated ball club.

The game was excellently handled by two capable arbiters, Rottman refereeing and Berg umpiring.

Calvary (21)	FG	F	TP
Grabner	1	0	2
Oman	4	1	9
Schneller	1	0	2
Anderson	0	1	1
Linfor	2	3	7
Totals	8	5	21

Hillel (12)	FG	F	TP
Salk	1	0	2
Novick	1	0	2
Feld	0	2	2
Gottlieb	0	0	0
Smilgoff	1	1	3
Feld	1	1	3
Singer	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Students Vote on Prohibition, Express Opinions at Tulane

New Orleans, La.—Students at Tulane university will have an opportunity to express their opinions regarding the much disputed question of prohibition. The Tulane Hullahabed, weekly student publication, is holding a vote to determine the status of the 18th amendment among Tulane students. Four questions will be put upon the ballot, and all students will have a chance to vote except officers of the student body. Students are also urged to write into the paper any opinions which they desire to make public concerning the problem.

California University Provides Parking for 3000 Student Cars

Berkeley, Calif.—The board of regents of the University of California has appropriated \$24,000 to develop a permanent auto parking place on the campus. More than 3,000 cars are parked daily by students of the university.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphins meet at 8:00 p. m. at Lathrop Hall instead of the pre-arranged 7:30 p. m.

kell, S. F. Resan, Don Stevens, F. H. Harvey, John H. Lee

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

We Applaud International Week-End

INTERNATIONAL WEEK-END this year promises to be of even more than usual interest. Always a high-spot in the progressive thought of the university community, this year we expect it to produce discussion of an unusual sort.

The affair is arranged primarily "to stimulate interest and comradeship among the various national representatives in this university, in an effort to cast off whatever provincial attitudes we may have had."

The speakers at this year's meetings are unusually well chosen for this purpose. Grayson Kirk, instructor in political science and writer of The Cardinal's weekly column called "The World's Window," will speak on extraterritoriality in China, a subject long disputed in that country, and one of the most persistent of international irritants there. Don D. Leschier, of the university economics department, will speak on immigration problems, Selig Perlman on Communism in Russia, and Philo Buck, of the comparative literature department, on the problems in India today.

These four should be especially interesting; all four men are widely known for their liberalism and progressiveness. Prof. Buck's address should be particularly worthwhile, since he lived for many years in India, and is still in close touch with affairs there.

Just as interesting seems to us the address of Prof. C. K. Leith, who will speak on the importance of mineral resources in international relations. Prof. Leith has long seemed to us important as a symbol of the social function which men of science ought to fill. Although he is professionally a geologist, Prof. Leith has found time to examine the social implications of his studies, and to speak out on them freely. He is now giving a series of 20 lectures on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock in 206 Science hall upon the same general subject as his speech at the International Week-end.

Perhaps less fortunate is the choice of Chester Lloyd Jones, chairman of the Commerce school, to speak on the United States in the Caribbean. Prof. Jones has established for himself a firm reputation as a reactionary and an imperialist. The discussion of the Caribbean problem would be more worthwhile in a dispassionate international meeting if a second speaker, of more international viewpoint, had been engaged to speak upon the same subject.

The choice of Prof. Carl Russell Fish is even less hopeful. Dr. Fish, whose Hun-hunting was so evident a function of the university during the war years, and whose international attitudes, unfortunately, have been permanently embalmed in the Wisconsin War Book, can be expected to contribute little of any real importance to a discussion of world peace.

It might be interesting, if occasion offers during

Birth Control, Vexed Question

Three Communications

[NOTE: We publish below three communications on the general subject of birth control, and on certain viewpoints of this subject. Henceforth we shall print no more personal attacks upon Father Hengell, but will welcome any further discussion of birth control, pro or con.—Editors.]

Constructive Suggestion

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THIRTEEN THOUSAND patients in four years attests the impossibility of [sexual] abstinence! (sic, the Deet.) Imagine what countless millions in ages past must have died miserably of this horrible disease of self-control! It is all the more pitiable because they knew how to combat the disease, but thought it was a holy thing and refused to remedy it. Poor misguided fools! We, thank God—pardon me, a mere habit of speech—we, thank Mrs. Sanger, know that self-control is not only not necessary, but utterly wrong and harmful, a sin against self and society.

The ancients used to think not only that birth control by self-control was right, but that birth control by contraception was wrong. They believed that it was unnatural and therefore wrong to use a part of the human body for any other than its primary purpose—for instance, that it was wrong to use the faculty of speech for anything but the conveyance of truth, or the sex organs for anything but the procreation of children. We know better than that today. True, we still balk at a Joan Lowell's 20 per cent perversion of the faculty of speech, but we are quite reconciled to a 100 per cent perversion of our sex organs. Only, of course, contraception is not really a perversion, for the simple reasons that it is perfectly harmless to the individual, except that it occasionally produces sterility, and that it is greatly beneficial to society—not today, of course, for the wrong people persist in practicing it, but that will be remedied tomorrow by education, or if necessary, by legislation. What a great day it will be when everybody subscribes to the birth control principle: the world will be overflowing with the children of the rich; the last defectives and undesirables will have died out; many people will be happily married by middle age and proceeding cautiously to have children; others less fortunate will still be enjoying connubial bliss though perhaps unmarried; still others, so unfortunate as to be unable to find a congenial mate, will be accommodated in public bawdy-houses; while others of a more unsociable nature will enjoy what is now vulgarly called the solitary vice. For the whole world will have been persuaded of the harmlessness of sexual indulgence and the actual medical, psychological, and biological harm of self-control.

Perhaps I am ahead of even modern thought in predicting the use of the solitary vice. I have never heard of an advocate of it. For the life of me, however, I can see no essential difference between—I speak plainly—masturbation and contraception. The advocates of the one should logically preach the other, since the same individual and social arguments apply with equal results to each. You notice that somehow I felt bound to excuse myself for mentioning masturbation. But of course, I should not be bashful about speaking that word in a company that speaks freely enough of contraception. So I chide myself for my old-fashioned timidity, and suggest that The Daily Cardinal follow up its editorials on such desirable social reforms as the practice of birth control by contraception, by an editorial on "Masturbation for the Masses."

—Scholastic.

P. S. This letter begins "Dear Editor"; however, I have no objection to its being printed if you think it's proper.—William English Brown.

A Fallacious Argument

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE Rev. Hengell's article on birth control in Saturday's Cardinal is a pretty piece of fallacious argument which deserves some attention. It is couched in the usual terms of theological debate: first he seeks to intimidate his opponents by invective, informing them that birth control is "rotten" and "a perversion," and that modern thought is not to be confused with reason. Then he proceeds to attempt an argument in support of his theories. It is impossible to go into all the

the discussion following Dr. Fish's speech on making peace, if students were to ask if the speaker's views had changed since those hectic days of 1917.

On the whole, the plans for International Week-end are highly commendable. We recommend the whole series to all students, both foreign-born and native, who are interested in the problems of international understanding.

Halverson's Respect For Student Opinion

CZAR HALVERSON of the dormitories and Commons crew displays his customary contempt for student opinion in his refusal to consider the petition from girls in Barnard hall. According to his lights the matter is too "trivial" for action. In short, Mr. Halverson gives the girls a slap on the wrist and tells them to go back to their knitting.

If not downright stupid politics, this reply to a serious petition most certainly is unfortunate. And

minor faults of his logic, but three major fallacies may be pointed out.

In the first place, Rev. Hengell refuses to differentiate between primary and acquired instincts, for he compares the reproductive urge to drinking, stealing, and addiction to drugs. The perpetuation of the species is the only indisputable reason for the existence of the individual; hence the copulative instinct is fundamental and innate. The desire for property, however, and the use of habit-forming drugs are acquired and unnatural traits of man. Every individual goes through a period of adolescence in preparation for the performance of his reproductive function, but we find no natural craving for drugs or alcohol, and no natural preparation for their use. They also differ from sexual intercourse in that they tend seriously to injure the user.

We are next informed that contraception is a perversion because it is contrary to nature. By the same argument we might show that all features of civilization—clothes, buildings, medical science, and the religion which Rev. Hengell represents are "Perversions," for they are all distinctly man-made institutions which do not exist in nature. Even if we confine the argument to such things as tend to "thwart a human function" there are difficulties enough. It is now possible to buy sugars which can be used for sweetening, but are indigestible and hence not fattening. The use of such sugars undoubtedly thwarts the digestive function, but is it to be considered immoral?

Finally, we are told that birth should be controlled by abstinence from intercourse. If contraception is immoral because it thwarts the reproductive function, what of a similar thwarting of this function by total abstinence? Rev. Hengell has unwittingly argued that restraint of the sexual impulse is intrinsically immoral.

—A Grad (Calvin S. Brown, Jr.)

And a Poem

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Father Hingle, Father Hingle!
How you make us thrill and tingle
With your hell-bound disposition of the soul
That would dare once to consider,
Be it matron, maid or "wider,"
That there's virtue in the thought of birth-control.

Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
Should you stop to read this jingle,
Don't imagine we are sore about your chatter,
For your blatant agitation
Gains a point for education
By inspiring folks to ask about the matter.

Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
Childish faith in old Kris Kringle
Might enable us to swallow what you say,
But determined to berate us,
You the more sophisticate us,
As you join with Lydia Pinkham in the fray.

Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
Mixed emotions in us mingle
As you sock us with your moralistic brick,
Calling forth the law of nature
In support of nomenclature
That would name what you denounce a "Dirty Trick."

Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
Many a youth has felt the shingle
On the place that Nature padded for such uses,
But though Nature rules her cattle
She has lost full many a battle
At the hands of men who tire of her abuses.

Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
When the wedding bells go dingle
And the candidates' emotions you would search,
Don't instructions quite specific
Urging them to be prolific,
Clearly show the source of succor to your church?

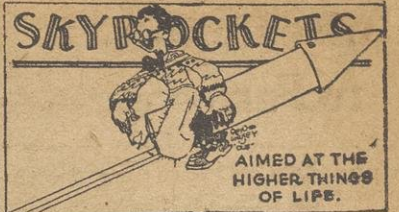
Father Hingle, Father Hingle,
Why the devil are you single?
What a shame you never married you a wife;
Thus your thunderings emphatic
Would be drowned in family static
And a dozen kids might bless your barren life.
Farmer Burns.

the misfortune is largely Mr. Halverson's. Almost any other action is preferable to this high-handed rebuff. Unless the dormitories director wished to publicly declare the utter sham of the appearance of student government in dormitories, he has won a small victory at the cost of considerable ill-feeling. The controversy over the "no-stocking" edict was precipitated in the first place because the women in Barnard hall were not consulted about the ruling before its enforcement. If these women are at all normal, intelligent, alert young persons, this second slap will only aggravate the resentment at the first.

We hereby nominate Mr. Halverson for that great and noble body of men whose motto is "The Public be damned."

It is the things that are of no use that really make up one's life.—Stanley Baldwin.

Every idea changes in accordance with geography.—Andre Maurois.



Mornin' everybody!

Got a little poem to start off this 'ere fine day. Dedicated to Sinus, last Saturday's columnist.

Pax Vobiscum

Lord help you, good friend Sinus
You don't think much of your life,
I'd advise you to become
Quite minus
For you're being pursued with a knife;

You see it was your recent column,
Which stirred up all this strife,
For it smirched the fair reputation
Of my one and only "wife."

Note that the reputation was only fair—and it is she who is doing the pursuing.

It's News To Us That—

1. The Pi Phi's were presented with a small kitten the other day. Call Virginia Linn for the story of its "antics."
2. Bud Catlin practices at Haresfoot workouts stripped bare to the waist.
3. The Wisconsin Players have been working on "Cyrano de Bergerac" since Christmas; over 2,000 have been spent on it; nearly 300 people are working on it in some way or another.
4. The dress suits being used in Haresfoot this year cost exactly \$17.50 each, via Gelvins.
5. The Theta Delts handed in the names of only five actives and declared the remainder inactive in order that they might get back off probation.

They ought to call this spring snow the Kappa Sig snow. For three good reasons Delta Ditto Ditto . . . or aren't those reasons so good?

PUZZLE

If blackberries are green when they're red, then why are some people blue when they're yellow?

Bill Troutman hasn't been able to speak above a whisper for two days. He spent all Saturday and Sunday, day and night, shouting through a megaphone at the dress rehearsals of "Cyrano." It's things like that that build men up, makes them husky, strong as a hoarse.

RECOMMENDED

By the way, see that production. It gains momentum with each act—like a snowball rolling down hill. Only try and skimm over the play before you go.

Hartmann Trunks Recommended
"I'm going to enter the boxing tourney!"
"My dear, I haven't a thing to wear either!"

The new Langdon street dormitory for girls is to be called Emery Hall. Whether there's friction among the inhabitants or not there's going to be sparking at the door every night. Why not call the official house paper, The Emery Paper?

'Nuther Suggestion
Al Capone has been ordered out of Chicago and Miami. Why not accept him as a Zona Gale scholar here?

That's a beery good suggestion, let's hop to it!

POLITICAL POEM

Four little candidates
Busy as can be,
One gets in Haresfoot
Now you have three;
Three little candidates
Trying to bill and coo;
One gets disgusted,
Now you have two;
Etc. until election day.

The above is dedicated to those who have and still are running for Junior Member At Large of Union Board. If only one more will drop out, now, it will be default of the other.

Official Song Of The Dane County Jail Custodian:
"I'm Just A Vagabond Lover!"

The milk of human kindness has never been known to sour although it is a trifle thin at times.

According to Sunday's Tribune, there is a bright star in the heavens called Delta Geminorum. However, Dean's offices statistics show that in Madison the star, Alpha Geminorum was a trifle brighter this past semester.

—IRV.

Russell Speaks to Farm Group

Alpha Zeta to Hear Holt Also at Formal Banquet

H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and F. O. Holt, registrar of the university, will be the main speakers at the formal banquet of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, March 27.

Prof. G. B. Mortimer of the agronomy department, is to be toastmaster for the evening, according to plans announced by Wilbur Renk '31, chairman of the arrangements committee. Bertel Leonardson will give vocal selections. Mark Mitchell '30, president of the chapter will speak for the undergraduates on a subject pertaining to the future of the organization and of the undergraduate members.

Initiation will be held in the Graduate room preceding the dinner. The neophytes to become members are Alfred Zurbach '30, Bernard Kline '31, Alfred Wotje '31, Merrill Ross '31, John Lilly '31, and William Abrams '30.

About 60 faculty, alumni, and undergraduate members have already arranged to attend the banquet according to John Nichols '30, ticket chairman.

The local chapter was established 28 years ago and named for Stephen M. Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry, in recognition of his notable contributions to scientific agriculture which were the outcome of experimental work carried on at Wisconsin.

Prof. Clark, Skilled as Critic, Writes Editor of Bookman

His broad knowledge and finished skill in criticism are perhaps the most important aspects of "Humanism and America," the recent work of Prof. Harry Hayden Clark, of the department of English here, and two colleagues, Alan R. Thompson and Stanley P. Chase, writes Seward Collins, editor of the Bookman, in an appreciation of Prof. Clark's work published in the March issue of that magazine.

"Within Mr. Clark's abundance of facts lies a fundamental discussion of fiction and American literature in general, which is worthy of the closest attention," says Mr. Collins.

As one result of the work of Prof. Clark and his associates, Mr. Collins predicts that American critical discussion "will automatically be lifted to a higher level than it has had in fifteen years."

Prof. Clark has also received high praise from leading authorities here and abroad for his "Critical Reviews of Poems of Freneau," of which Prof. C. Cestre, of the University of the Sorbonne, Paris, once a visiting professor to the University of Wisconsin, says:

"Professor Clark . . . characterizes and judges the work (of Freneau) with a breadth of perspective unequalled by other commentators."

Milwaukee Group Guides Extension Vaudeville Show

Milwaukee—Under the guidance of "The Spotlight," dramatic organization of the Milwaukee Center, students of the Extension department of the university will have an all-Extension vaudeville.

Mrs. Holmes, dramatic critic, has issued a call for actors and actresses, and the student director, Clarence Brown, is confident of success.

No definite date has been set for presentation of the vaudeville, which is to be "a picturesque aggregation of songs, music, acrobatics, characterization, farce, and tragedy," but it is expected to take place in May.

Oliver Storey to Address

Chemical Society on Patents

Oliver W. Storey '10, of the Burgess Laboratories, will address the American Institution of Chemical Engineers tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the chemical engineering auditorium on "Patent Engineering." An important meeting will follow the lecture. All engineering students are invited.

BETA THETA PI

Fraternity house at 622 Mendota ct. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Prof. Ricardo Quintana of the English department frequently runs up and down University avenue in a pair of white trousers.

That "Stub" Allison, football line coach, doubles at telephone repairing from time to time.

That Prof. M. C. Otto was once a newspaper cartoonist.

That the Swiss now call their cheese products Switzerland cheese to distinguish it from the American-made Swiss cheese, according to John B. Mason of the political science department.

That Frank Biersach '33 and Phil Klaeson '33, A.T.O.'s and engineers, often place their surveying instruments at the corner of Langdon and Lake streets and focus them on the windows of Langdon hall.

That the Thetas must pay a fine of \$2 every time they come in after the zero hour (if they are caught of course). The technique is to get the boy friend to pay it.

That Ray Fiebrantz '30 was sick for the first time in his life on Sunday afternoon at the SAE house. (Details tomorrow.)

That Hell-Week is on at the Pi Phi house and that the pledges were ordered to make dates for the week-end and break them last Friday morning, thus inconveniencing a number of playboys with Frinite parties on their hands, particularly a number of Sigma Phi's.

That one campus sorority is in a furor because a pledge has stolen the heart of a man who is dearly loved by a not-so-bad looking, but quite-a-bit snooty active.

That all but one member of the executive staff of the Octopus will be gone on the Haresfoot trip.

That the music for the overflow crowd at Military ball on the first floor will be provided by amplifiers from the Great hall.

That two women heard the proceedings of the Gridiron banquet to quite an extent.

That Van Hise house of Adams hall has started an all-spring round robin bridge tournament.

That Wisconsin Players have solved their horse parking problem by constructing a stable back of Bascom theater in order to house the equines. If you hear someone "neigh" your lecturer's remarks, it will probably be the horses.

That Fritz Matthias '30 had two brothers who went to West Point.

That Prof. Frederic Logan Paxson's new book rated a front page review in the New York Times' Sunday book section.

That for the second time in as many years, it snowed the day the Rambler first donned the spring topcoat.

That the Union is embarrassing many an organization by forcing them to announce the price paid to the department of dormitories and commons for the meals, if the price charged the diners is higher than the Union's price.

That most students think of Bascom hall as having three floors instead of six.

That the Town of Madison surrounds the City of Madison and

theoretically includes, yet the city is many times larger than the town.

That the Haresfoot chorus gets gym credit during rehearsal and show periods.

That Wilma Hipsch '30 of Alpha Delta Pi is a sister of the winner of the Chicago Tribune's personality contest.

Y.W.C.A. Applicants Must Leave Statements in Union

All freshman women applying for a position on sophomore council on Y. W. C. A. are requested to leave statements about their proposed duties on the council in the Y. W. C. A. mail box in the Memorial Union by Monday noon, March 31. The work of the council will be of equal significance to that of the freshman commission next year. By writing what they would do, the candidates are assured of an unbiased appointment. Those seeking further information about the appointments are requested to call Dorothy Fuller '32, new head of sophomore council.

TODAY On Campus

- 12:00 m.—Union Board, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m.—W. S. G. A., Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—University coaches, Old Madison west, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Registrar's group, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Union Library committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Stewards, Old Madison east, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Union Board, Old Madison room, west, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Union Board concert, Vladimir Horowitz, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Friends of Our Native Landscape Confer on Phases of Land Utilization

In an attempt to coordinate the viewpoints and establish a state planning policy the Friends of our Native Landscape are sponsoring a two day rural and regional conference in the assembly chamber of the state capitol, Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

State wide planning for health, recreation, beauty, land utilization, highways, forestry, and conservation will be discussed at the conference.

Leading the discussions on Thursday morning, the opening day, are talks by Prof. John M. Gaus, of the political science department on "Regional Planning, Past and Present," "Country Life and Rural Planning," by Prof. J. H. Kolb, department of rural sociology, and "Rural Planning Activities in LaCrosse county," by R. W. Davis, chairman of the LaCrosse county board.

In Thursday's afternoon session, Dr. C. A. Harper, of the state board of health, will speak on "Planning for State Health," M. W. Torkelson, of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, will tell of the part Wisconsin highways are taking in the regional plan. "Saving the Wisconsin Scenery," is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. A. C. Neville, past president of the

College Director Speaks Informally to Student Groups

Dr. William Edward Zeuch, director of Commonwealth college, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the university in 1926, spent the past week in Madison, speaking informally at several student gatherings.

During his stay, Dr. Zeuch addressed a number of groups, including Prof. John R. Commons' public values seminar and students of the Experimental college.

Lucien Koch and Richard Bosch, who are doing graduate work here, were formerly students at Commonwealth college, which was established in 1923 by Dr. Zeuch as a self-supporting educational institution for workers.

Cardiff '25 Made Head of Racine Alumni Association

J. Burton Cardiff '25 was unanimously elected president of the newly reorganized U. of W. club at Racine, at a meeting held there during the past week.

About 150 alumni participated in the election of officers, choosing Harold Konnak '28 as vice-president, Kenneth Scales ex-'30 as secretary, and Dorothy French '28 as treasurer.

The program was completed by an address by President Glenn Frank on "The University's Task," and a discussion of alumni organization by Herman Egstadt '17, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Macklin Quits University to Join Federal Farm Board

Professor Theodore Macklin of the department of agricultural economics has resigned his position with the university to work with the federal farm board in California, it was learned Friday.

Much research work for the new state department of agriculture and markets has been done by Prof. Macklin.

Prof. Macklin was graduated from Iowa State college in 1911. He taught there and at Kansas State agricultural college. In 1917 he received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin and since 1919 has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty.

Girls' Dormitory Will Be Erected on Site of Church

Construction of Emery hall, new girls' dormitory, will begin immediately with the removal of the Christian Science church, on Langdon street, said M. F. Chase, president of the controlling corporation, Monday.

The property occupied by the church and the Phi Alpha Delta house will form the site of the new dormitory. Work on the razing of the fraternity house will not begin until after it is vacated April 1 by the fraternity.

Draftsmen are completing plans for the girls' dormitory. Modern conveniences will include private telephone and elevator service. Mrs. Chase will be the house mother, residing in the matron's suite on the first floor.

Construction will be by the C. B. Fritz company which has constructed recently the New Christ's church on Wisconsin avenue and the First Congregational church at Breese terrace and University avenue. The Madison Trust company is handling the financial matters involved in the building while Schurbring, Ryan, Clarke, and Peterson are in charge of the legal work.

After city authorities of Athens, Georgia, had decreed that it was a civil offense to solicit automobile rides by "speech, motion, or gesture," students found a loophole in the law. On the main thoroughfare traveled by motorists headed for Atlanta, they erected a large sign which reads, "Going to Town?" Reliable reports have it that the plan has met with much success.—Hunter Bulletin.



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University Society

Verna Ravenscroft and Paul Palm '30 Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Verna Ravenscroft '31 and Paul Palm '30 was announced Saturday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation banquet, and at the same time at a dinner at the Sigma Phi Sigma house, of which Mr. Palm is a member.

Miss Ravenscroft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ravenscroft, Glenwood, Ill., and Mr. Palm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palm, Williams Bay.

Mr. Palm has been prominent in R. O. T. C. activities, a member of the drill team, and of Scabbard and Blade. He was on the Badger staff last year.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place during the summer.

HOLMES-MACDONALD

The engagement of Miss Laura Holmes, an instructor in the related arts department of the university, to Donald MacDonald, was announced Saturday evening at a small bridge-supper, given by Mrs. Ruth Randolph for a few of Miss Holmes' intimate friends. Mr. MacDonald is connected with the Royal Bank of Canada in New York City. Both Miss Holmes and Mr. MacDonald are Canadians.

Hobbins-Tallard Engagement Has Been Announced

Elenore Hobbins Tallard '29, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Suhr Hobbins, and W. Homer Krehl Med 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krehl, Madison, have announced their engagement.

Miss Tallard has been outstanding in riding activities, and was the winner in many events in horse shows in Wisconsin and Minnesota. She did W. A. A. work, and was a member of the University Hunt club.

Mr. Krehl will complete his medical studies in June. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Pi fraternities.

The wedding is planned for June.

LEWIS-BELL

Mrs. John Lewis, 316 North Mills street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances Alice '24, to Glen Hugh Bell '25, son of Mrs. M. Elma Bell, 209 North Murray street.

Mr. Bell is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif. He is associated with the law firm of Sanborn, Blake, and Aberg.

The wedding is planned for late spring.

METCALF-STEVENS

Two university graduates, Marian Metcalf '24, and Myron Stevens '23, will be married Saturday, April 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Metcalf, 2222 West Lawn avenue. Mr. Stevens is the son of Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Nakoma.

Helen Metcalf '27 will be in Madison to attend her sister's wedding. She is now with the Nursery school at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Roundtop Inn Proprietor

Held for Federal Court

Earl White, proprietor of Roundtop inn was bound over to the next term of federal court under \$1,000 bond, following a hearing before Frank H. Bentley, U. S. commissioner, Friday night. Although White vigorously repudiated the liquor sale charge, he was held to trial on a charge that federal agents found 60 bottles of beer and other spirits when they raided the roadhouse.

Prof. B. A. Morgan Granted

Leave to Study in Germany

Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department will take a leave of absence for one year beginning next semester when he will study German literature in Leipzig and Vienna. He will stay abroad after going across with a group of students on an annual tour sponsored by the German department.

Avoid arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar and often convincing.—Oscar Wilde.

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MAUDE HIE STRANDE SHOP
at Kessenich's

Fraternities Banquet Initiates Sunday Noon

At a formal banquet Sunday evening Phi Omicron of Alpha Chi Rho initiated seven new members. The dinner was held at the chapter house at 6:30 o'clock, and Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department, the principal speaker, discussed the necessity of scholarship.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Arnold H. Dammen '32; Thomas S. Stone '30, the president, spoke for the active chapter, John P. O'Connor '33, president of the initiates made the response, and Franklin L. Orth '28 spoke for the alumni.

Included in the list of initiates are Edward Charles Augustine '33, Arthur Henry Branstad '33, John Wallace Fritschie '33, Robert David Johns '33, Clifford John Kamin '33, George Clarence Kroening '33, and John Peterson O'Connor '33.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, was the toastmaster at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation banquet Saturday evening. Other speakers included Carl R. Olson Med 1, and Dr. H. Elwell.

The initiates are Robert Wright '33, Harold Lindgard '33, Fred Wiperman '33, David Brown '33, Roman Metz '33, Ray Perschbacher '33, and Fred Hirsch '33.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The speaker at the Delta Pi Epsilon formal initiation banquet Sunday noon was Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Harvey W. Mohr '29 acted as toastmaster, Ormond B. Meslow '30, president, welcomed the initiates, and Earl C. Stolper '33 made the response.

Those initiated were Herbert Winter '32, Earl Winter '33, Earl C. Stolper '33, Normand Blahovec '31, John S. Horder '33, William J. Kraus '33, and Alvin J. Santroch '30.

EUTERPE CLUB

Mrs. Kenneth Olson, wife of Prof. Olson of the school of journalism, played "Nocturne" for left hand, by Scriabine, at the Euterpe guest day program at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Humphrey.

DICKENS CLUB

Mrs. E. H. Farrington, 208 Lathrop street, will entertain the members of the Dickens Fellowship on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Included in the program will be a reading by Mrs. W. D. Frost, a paper on "Dickens, the Legal Historian," the question drawer in charge of Mrs. Joseph Shafer and Mrs. G. J. Ritter, "A Reminiscence," by Mrs. Farrington, and comments on the December Dickensian, by Mrs. W. E. Tottingham, wife of Prof. Tottingham of the agricultural chemistry department.

PHI OMEGA PI ALUMNAE

Members of Phi Omega Pi alumnae chapter will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Marion Foote, 2221 Rowley avenue. Miss Helen Kraege will be assistant hostess.

P. E. O. CHAPTER II

Miss L. Kennedy of the university speech clinic was the speaker at the luncheon of Chapter II of P. E. O. Monday noon. Mrs. Agnes Dudley, 1909 Regent street, was the hostess. Guests included state officers of the organization, and officers of Chapter V.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Miss Ruth Burley of La Grange, Ill., this

week-end. Miss Burley is province president of the sorority.

Dean F. Louise Nardin was a guest of the group at dinner Sunday. An entertainment, in which the new initiates took part, was given after the dinner.

Other guests of the sorority recently were Lucy Biggar, Lancaster; Mildred Stitzer, Wautoma; Ruby Alton, Antigo, and Vida Mae Bunting, Antigo.

Charles Dasney '32 Suffers Deep Cut in Baraboo Crash

Sixteen stitches were taken in the cuts received by Charles Dasney '32, when the Packard coupe which Robert Leahy '33, was driving hit a culvert Saturday night five miles south of Baraboo on highway 12. Leahy was uninjured.

Dasney was taken to the home of Judge James Hill at Baraboo after being treated at St. Mary's-Ringling hospital for the gash. He is expected to be able to return to Madison in two or three days.

The car, belonging to Leahy's sister, Eulalie Kelly, Milwaukee, was left at Baraboo since it was wrecked beyond driving means.

NOTICE

Registration in spring classes for all women taking required work in physical education will be held in Lathrop Concert room Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Appointments for physical examinations must be made at that time.

Local Blue Shield Country Life Club Will Entertain Delegates of Conference

The local Blue Shield Country Life club will entertain delegates at the preliminary student conference held in Madison Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-30, under the auspices of the American Country Life association and Blue Shield Country Life club.

J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology, will give a talk on "Rural Life Opportunities on the Campus" at a banquet Friday night at which Frank E. Clements '32 will preside.

All sessions will be held at the Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue, unless otherwise specified.

The complete program follows:

Friday, March 28

5:00-6:00 p. m.—Registration, assignment and reception of visiting delegates.

6:10-8:15 — Dinner, fellowship and statement of conference objectives. Helen Melton, chairman of Student section, A. C. L. A., presiding.

8:30-9:30—Entertainment: Demonstration program for rural communities. Blue Shield Country Life club, University of Wisconsin.

Saturday, March 29

8:30-10:15 a. m.—(a) Presentation of 1930 American Country Life association conference plans. (Theme, "Standards of Living.") W. H. Stacy, field secretary, American Country Life association.

(b) Statement of student participation in preceding national A. C. L. A. conferences. A. Z. Mann, Garrett Biblical institute.

(c) Suggestions as to type of student conference desired in 1930. Student delegates.

10:15-10:30 — Recreation: Demonstration of rural group leadership.

(a) Continuation of discussion of plans for 1930 conference.

(b) Preliminary consideration of promotional aspects of plan proposed.

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—Adv.

Mills, Gordon to Address Chicago Music Conference

Sen. Nye Suggests Naming Alaskan Peak for Eielson

While the body of Carl Ben Eielson, former university student, was speeding eastward, toward Hatton, S. D., where he will be buried with honors, Sen. Nye of South Dakota, was introducing a resolution into Congress Saturday for the naming of a mountain peak in Mount McKinley National park in Alaska in honor of Eielson.

Arriving in Seattle Saturday, the bodies of Eielson and his mechanic Earl Bortland, who were killed in Alaska Nov. 9 while on a rescue trip, were honored by great throngs, who waited patiently at the pier and then escorted the flag-draped caskets to railroad stations.

Expressing confidence in the support of his resolution, Sen. Nye expressed the hope that the mountain now unofficially known as Copper mountain would be called Mount Eielson "in honor of the pioneer work in aviation performed in Alaska and the North by Carl Ben Eielson."

UNION COUNCIL

All members of Union council are requested to be at the Memorial Union at 12 m. Tuesday, when the picture for the 1931 Badger will be taken.

Dr. Mills Will Speak on College Curricula and Degrees

Dr. Charles H. Mills of the school of music will leave tonight for the Music Supervisors' National conference which is being held in Chicago March 24-28, where he will address supervisors from colleges and universities throughout the country on the subject, "College Curricula and Their Appropriate Degrees," Wednesday morning.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the public school music department summarized a group of addresses and presented a program with resolutions for the development of amateur music at a meeting of the supervisors held at 9:30 a. m. this morning in Chicago.

Gordon Makes Summary

The addresses summarized by Prof. Gordon were by Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians; Mrs. Frances McFarland, director of the music division of National Federation of Settlements; Dean Peter C. Lutkin, Northwestern university, and Burnet C. Tutthill.

Prof. Gordon left Madison Thursday for Peoria where he addressed the Central Illinois Teachers' association meeting Friday and Saturday. He is also attending the meeting of the National Research Council of Music Education which is meeting concurrently with the Music Supervisors' National conference at Chicago.

Will Confer With R. C. A. Head

On Monday he met with the advisory committee of the radio commission of America to consider the future development of educational music in Chicago. Prof. Gordon is chairman of this committee which includes Pres. Aylsworth, of the National Broadcasting company and Walter Damrosch, musical director of the organization.

Other faculty members of the school of music who will attend the convention are Prof. Leland A. Coon and Prof. Leon L. Itlis who will be in Chicago on Wednesday, and Miss Beatrice Perham and Paul Jones who will attend Friday's session. Dr. Mills will return to Madison Wednesday evening, but Prof. Gordon will remain until March 29.

Bingham, Athletic Director

at Harvard, Visits Madison

William Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard university, will be the guest of honor at an informal luncheon of university coaches, to be in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, at 12:15 p. m. today. George Little, Wisconsin athletic director, and presiding official at the luncheon, will extend a welcome on behalf of the coaches to Mr. Bingham. Mr. Bingham, who will arrive in Madison this forenoon from Milwaukee, expects to return to the east early in the afternoon.

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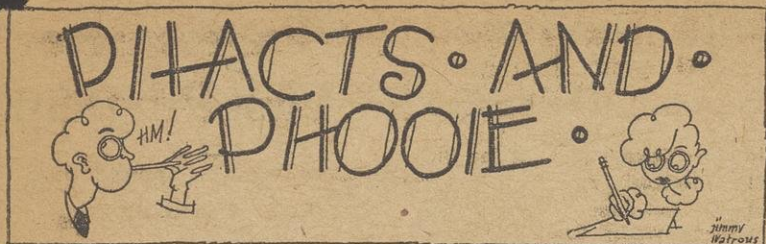
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a bunch of reviews combined with our usual chatter

by nancy schutter

GOODBYE TO THAT: To all gents who look dapper and use perfume, to radio announcers who e-nun-ci-ate like that, in fact, to practically all radio announcers, to people who slap you on the back by way of greeting, to strong, silent, he-men who still think that tricks for crushing fingers and breaking ankles are funny... And to people who want personal publicity in a col not meant for that sort of stuff, dames who talk all thru lectures and aren't even worth listening to, femmes who wear small round hats on the backs of their heads and have gobs of hair sticking out in front, all sorts and varieties of kibitzers, the people in the libe who take your card and vanish, never to return...

To continue, short subjects in the movies, backstage plots, murder mysteries that are never explained, student debates on prohibition and their attendant advertising, gents who are constantly plugging their own fraternities, the floor in Bascom Libe, which would make the footstep of a mouse resound deafeningly... Not only those, but parties where there isn't any food, people who carve initials on chair arms, total-losses who park their gum in every place where it is convenient to get stuck in it, the trouble it takes to get a deck of cards at the Union Nite Club... and so on but why continue further?

cyrano

Due to the mobs who take part in Cyrano, the first bunch went up 30 yestast to be made up. Suppose after that they sat around and ate their lunches out of paper sacks and tried to keep from wiping the aforesaid complexions off their faces.

orpheum

We didn't get to see the show at the Orph but it is a thrilling western with Rod LaRocque and Doris Kenyon as its chief interests. La Kenyon is beautiful and La-Rocque is dashing and that should be enough to keep the customers satisfied. On the stage is the WBBM Nutty club which you have probably heard on the air. It's much better than the usual run of vaud and the "Unwashed Baritone" is worth anybody's money.

strand

"City Girl," now at the Strand, is the beautiful love story of a city waitress and a son of the Minnesota wheat fields. Originally it was begun as a silent picture under the direction of the brilliant F. W. Murnau, but it was finished later as a talkie. Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan as the farmer's son and the waitress give fine performances. While in Chicago to sell his father's wheat Lem meets Kate, who is working in a restaurant but is sick of city life. They marry and return to Lem's home where the giant wheat crop is being harvested. Lem's father

theater tips

Parkway—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss, Alice Joyce, and Ralph Forbes... corking entertainment. Feature at 1:27, 3:07, 4:47, 6:27, 8:07, 9:47.

Capitol—"Only the Brave" with Mary Brian and Gary Cooper. Last times today. Feature at 12:54, 2:40, 4:33, 6:19, 8:09, 10:05.

Strand—"City Girl" with Mary Duncan and Charles Farrell. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:24, 4:29, 6:12, 8:06, 10.

Orpheum—"Beau Bandit" with Rod LaRocque and Doris Kenyon. On the stage, the Nutty Club and others. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:42, 4, 5:35, 7:58, 10:07.

Eastwood—"The Virginian" with Gary Cooper.

Bascom Theater—"University Players in 'Cyrano de Bergerac.'" Begins 7 p. m.

Prof. Rice Leads Students to Russia on Summer Voyage

A four weeks trip in Russia is scheduled this summer for eight university students from Wisconsin and other schools by Prof. William Gorham Rice, Jr., of the law school. The group will journey under the auspices of the Open Road, an organization which has been arranging tours through the land of the Soviets during the last four years.

Prof. Rice will sail from New York July 30. Some of the Russian pilgrims will go over earlier in the year, and join the party in Germany or in Helsinki, Finland; the entire party will enroute for Russia on Aug. 10.

The travelers will spend 10 days in the great cities of the north—Leningrad and Moscow; then take boat from Nizhni-Novgorod, on the Volga, down to Stalingrad. After visiting this manufacturing and farming center, the party goes southward to the Caucasus, which will be crossed by motor through the Seopay military pass to Tiflis in Asia.

Turning westward to the Black sea, the party will pass several days at famous towns along its shores—Batum, Yalta, Sebastopol, Odessa—and then, turning once again, regain western Europe via Kiev and Warsaw.

Oliver W. Storey '10 Will

Talk on 'Patent Engineering'

Oliver W. Storey will address the student branch of the American Institution of Chemical Engineers on the subject "Patent Engineering," Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Storey graduated from the school of chemical engineering in 1910. He is now connected with the Burgess laboratories in Madison.

is furious at the marriage. How Kate fits into the farm life is ably shown in the ensuing events.

David Torrence as the father is convincing as the man whose god is wheat.

For a down-on-the-farm talkie, it registers in a big way. (Reviewed by M.D.)

capitol

"Only the Brave," starring Gary Cooper and Mary Brian, is now at the Capitol. Although Cooper is supposed to be the star of the picture, in our opinion Brian runs away with the acting laurels.

The handsome Gary is down on women because his particular dame is in love with another man. He goes to the Confederate lines (yeah, it's Civil war) proposing to let himself get caught as a Yankee spy with false papers appearing to be what they are not.

At Rosemeade, Virginia, he meets Barbara Calhoun, a coquette supposedly in love with a rebel captain. Said Barbara being of course Miss Brian, who does some excellent flirting and drawing.

She proves to Braydon, the spy, that all women are not alike except for the color of their hair, an assertion which has been made by some soldier or other.

There are some romantic episodes in the ballroom of Rosemeade, where officers and lovely ladies dance the Virginia Reel in the best southern tradition.

Several good comedy touches add much to the show. (Says Mildred.)

Dolphins Hold Compulsory

Session at Lathrop Tonight

All Dolphin club members are requested to be present in the pool tonight at 7:15 p. m. Attendance is compulsory. There will be a short meeting for all members on committees at 4:30 p. m. today in the W. A. A. office.

Players Complete 3rd-Round Games of Bridge Tonight

With nine of 16 third-round matches yet to be played, the all-university bridge tournament being held in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union will go into the quarter finals of play tomorrow. All scheduled third-round matches must be played before tonight, on penalty of forfeiture.

Players who have thus far entered the quarter finals are:

Fein and Schlomowitz; Behnke and Mars; Greve and McGann; Korsan and Kramer; Buell and McDermaid; and Previant and Wick.

The final round of the contest will take place Saturday in the Paul Bunyan room.

There are three types of women: women who stride, women who tip-toe, and women who stumble.

"I have cried over beautiful things, knowing no beautiful thing can last."—Carl Sandburg.

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The GREEN GODDESS

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THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS

Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Play Thrilling Drama of Big City Life with Original New York Cast of 50

Seats Now on Sale

Prices—Eve. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
Mat.—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

FRI. and SAT., MARCH 28-29
Matinee Sat., March 29

RKO ORPHEUM

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And Other R-K-O Vaudeville Acts

GREAT OUTDOOR TALKING THRILLER

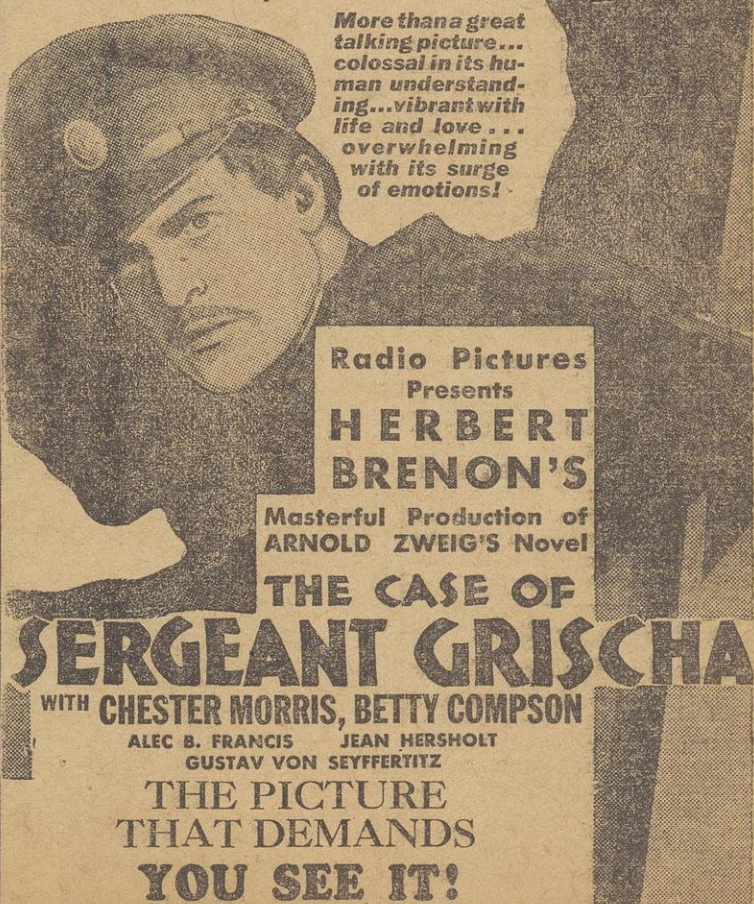
"BEAU BANDIT" with ROD LaROCQUE and DORIS KENYON

TOMORROW! A Thunderbolt of Defiant Drama!

Mark as Human Passion! Sturdy as Human Faith! Tremendous as Life Itself!

The creator of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell & Son" brings to the talking screen a play so utterly different that it upsets all precedent, defies tradition, and will be the most discussed picture in film history!

More than a great talking picture... colossal in its human understanding... vibrant with life and love... overwhelming with its surge of emotions!



Radio Pictures Presents
HERBERT BRENON'S

Masterful Production of ARNOLD ZWEIG'S Novel

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

WITH CHESTER MORRIS, BETTY COMPSON

ALEC B. FRANCIS JEAN HERSHOLT
GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ

THE PICTURE THAT DEMANDS YOU SEE IT!

FOX STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

CITY GIRL

Mary Duncan — Charles Farrell
Starts WED. Thru SATURDAY

MEN without WOMEN

with KENNETH MC KENNA

Directed by JOHN FORD

Gold Medal DIRECTOR



If you have fainting spells or heart trouble please don't attend this showing—



A FOX MOVIE-TONE PRODUCTION

—Starts Saturday—
GRETA GARBO in
ANNA CHRISTIE
Her First Talkie

PARAMOUNT
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

LAST TIMES TODAY
Paramount's Stupendous Outdoor Romance with "The Virginian"

GARY COOPER
"ONLY THE BRAVE"
with MARY BRIAN
ALL TALKING

DOUBLE FEATURE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE
SEE BOTH SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION after 8:30 P.M.
Regular Three Day Run Starts WEDNESDAY

Paramount Presents
MEN ARE LIKE THAT
WITH HAL SKELLY and DORIS HILL
an Eminent Cast of Favorite Screen Stars
An ALL LAUGHING comedy, radiating the sunny side of American Family Life!
ALL TALKING—mostly BLUFFING!

The Successor to "THE KIBITZER" and just as funny

Added Features
All Talk Comedy
"VERNON'S AUNT"
Sound News - Cartoon

Prep Debaters Vie for Awards

Richmond, Viroqua, Mayville
Teams to Remain; Contest
to Be Held Friday

After defeating teams from all parts of the state in elimination tilts, three high school debate squads will meet at the state capitol at 8 p. m., March 28, to decide the state championship.

Two teams each from New Richmond, Viroqua, and Mayville will argue the question of instalment buying in the assembly, senate and hearings chambers. Three university speech instructors, Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department, Prof. Gladys Borchers, and Mr. Carl Taylor will act as judges.

Callahan to Issue Awards

Following the decisions all the teams will meet in the assembly chamber to receive awards from John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. Each team will receive a banner and the champion squad will be awarded the trophy cup.

Members of the teams placing first, second, and third will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively.

Emphasizes Public Opinion

The following remarks were made by Miss Almere Scott, director of the debating and public discussion division of the extension bureau, during the course of a radio address March 24, over WHA:

"Public opinion is a controlling force in a representative government, and one of the important functions of educated men and women as citizens, is to contribute to the development of an enlightened public opinion on community problems and on questions of public policy. What prepares for this contribution better than debating in our high schools? We all concede that there is no form of popular education that tends more essentially to the preparation for effective citizenship than the careful study and open discussion of live issues."

Graded Schools Run WHA Test

Thirty Included in Radio Experiment Three Times Weekly

Broadcasting of an elementary school program of current events and music over station WHA will begin Monday, March 24, and will thereafter be broadcast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. About 1,500 children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Dane county are participating in the experiment. Thirty schools, equipped with radios, will constitute the experiment.

The experiment is financed by a research grant from the Payne fund, and is under the supervision of Profs. J. G. Fowlkes, E. B. Gordon, and H. L. Ewbank, with the cooperation of the county superintendents of schools, Esther Krakow of Sun Prairie and T. S. Thompson of Mt. Horeb.

The experiment has attracted widespread attention. Inquiries have been received from educators in other states, and several schools not in the experimental work have been equipped with radios and will receive the broadcasts.

Students Who Plan to Vote

April 1 Must Register Today

Students qualified to vote in the Madison spring elections, Tuesday, April 1, must be registered at the office of the city clerk by 5 p. m. today. No separate polling place for students is established, but each person will vote at the poll of the precinct in which he lives. In addition to the regular officers to be elected, the referendum of the Gill dry ordinance is to be voted on. Considerable controversy arose in the discussion of the ordinance last November, and the city council decided to refer it to the voters in the spring elections.

Mildred DeConrey Reads

Lowell in Lathrop Today

Mildred DeConrey grad. will read some of Amy Lowell's poetry at the weekly reading hour held at Lathrop parlors at 4:30 p. m. today. Among her numbers are two sonnets, "Happiness," and "Storm Wrath," and one of Miss Lowell's ballads. Other poems are "Circle Drackles," "Nightmare," and "Hoops," according to Miss Gertrude Johnson, associate professor of speech.

Faces Go Unshaven, Powderless as Hell Week Beckons Pledges

Girls with pale, cosmetic-less, harassed faces,—men tired-looking, unshaven, and haggard,—are Wisconsin students beginning to take their school work seriously?

There's a more potent reason! It's hell-week on the campus, and the sorority and fraternity pledges are showing the strain which climaxed for some in imitation ceremonies Saturday night, and which has just begun for others.

And if you beam merrily and call a vociferous greeting to your erstwhile crony, and he throws you a furtive glance and hurries on, he's not just being that way. The poor lad is going through hell-week, and is not allowed to talk to anyone at all, and you may be sure that an active is trailing him to see that discipline is maintained.

Razzing and Indifference

Women pledges are subjected to a week of "razzing," indifference, and general discipline. They cannot speak to anyone, either, which is, according to masculine ideas anyway, a serious hardship.

The anguish gone through by the girls is mostly mental, but not so with the men. Fraternity paddles are working overtime, and every misdemeanor is properly punished. As little sleep as possible is allowed. No dates are permissible. And then the quests! Graveyards, sorority houses, golf courses, and nearby towns,—none are exempt.

Chops Ice for Bath

We might tell you of the poor pledge who had to chop enough ice out of the lake to fill a bathtub, and then bathe in it, or the one who had to find a

souvenir from every sorority on the campus, or perhaps to the one who was stripped, hung with strings of corn, bound, and then set upon by a very hungry, very angry rooster. But such are most common campus property.

At last the fateful night comes, and with much ceremony the mysteries of the order are explained, the secret grip given, the pass-word learned. Finally the pin is attached, and amid kissing and embracing for the girls, and handshaking and backslapping for the men,—and congratulations all around, the pledge is no longer a worm, but lord of the universe.

Pi Kappa, Michigan Chapter, Burns for Want of Nickel

Ann Arbor, Mich.—When fire broke out in the University of Michigan Pi Kappa fraternity house, damage of \$1,000 resulted because no one had a nickel to insert in the pay telephone for a fire department call. A freshman sent to a frat house across the street to use a telephone borrowed a nickel and returned to call the firemen.

Ohio Psychology Students

Tested on Driving Ability

Columbus, O.—Psychology students at Ohio State university are being tested for their fitness as drivers with a "psychological automobile" which is so constructed that all movements of the operator can be detected. Tests given up to the present time indicate that men are better drivers than women.

Charge Women as 'Wild for Dates; Dumb, Expensive'

Lincoln—"College Joes" at the University of Nebraska recently turned on "College Josephines" condemning them as "generally dumb and unsophisticated," strikingly expensive and appalling in lack of experience.

In addition to being wild for dates, the men charged they "try to play too many men at once and want too much attention." A majority of the men expressed the belief that not more than 25 per cent of the co-eds are interested in intellectual attainment while some place the figure at less than one per cent.

Long skirts were most frequently favored because they cover up unsightly legs and short skirts have revealed an abundance of homely legs on the campus.

Others favored the long skirts because they lend an air of aristocracy. Long tresses were favored. Most of the "Joes" approved co-eds smoking "if they enjoy it and furnish their own cigarettes."

Delegates of 200 Universities Attend California Dedication

Los Angeles—Representatives from over 200 universities throughout the world have signified their intentions of attending the dedication ceremonies at the Los Angeles division of the University of California on March 27 and 28. A program of five sessions has been arranged, each one presenting a speaker of world-wide fame.

Epictetus was one of the world's greatest philosophers, although only a Roman slave.

37 Singers Give First Program

Swinney Directs Initial Conference of New Groups
May 8

The University Singers will give their first recital May 8 in Music hall under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney. The 37 members of the mixed chorus, which is the first of its kind at the university, have been organized since the first of the present semester.

Their program will consist of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor, and a group of shorter numbers. Miss Kathleen McKittrick '30 will accompany the singers at the piano.

The members of the chorus include: Sopranos: Helene Stratman '31, Margaret Atkinson '30, Mina Kirk '30, Helen Downey '32, Doris Arthur '32, Josephine Lupfer '31, Mary Frances Averill, Carol Langlois '31, Ruth Logan '31, Clarice Solverson '33, Viola Wahler '33, Camille Blott '33.

Altos: Marjorie Holscher '31, Margaret Grether '33, Marguerite Ernst '31, Phyllis Ehlert '32, Eleanor Loomis '32, Mary Jones '31, Virginia E. Finkh '32, Ruth Dyrud '31.

Tenors: Einar Daniels '31, Adrian McGrath '31, Verner O'Neill '31, Arthur O'Neill '30, C. O. Lee grad, Louis Berg '32.

Basses: Norman Pooley '32, Mertel Leonardson '31, Kenneth Westby grad, Harry Luer '32, Sheldon Gardner '30, Elmer Hermann '30, Jerome Herreid '30, Rudolph Lhotak '31.

...on the bridge it's **VIGILANCE!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"AN OAK is not felled by one blow." Popular taste is not changed over-night. But our records show that once a man changes to Chesterfield, the odds are he'll stick!

That's how Chesterfield's huge popularity is gained — and thoroughly deserved! Everlastingly giving smokers the one thing that counts:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED