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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 131

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

AMES SQUAD WINS FIRST IN MAT TOURNAMENT

Chicago Gymnasts Take First Place in Final Contest

BADGERS SECOND IN GYM

The Ames wrestling team, and the Chicago gymnastic team were the high point getters of the eighteenth annual western inter-collegiate gymnastic, wrestling and fencing association meet which was held at the university armory last night. Wisconsin took second in gymnastics.

The Ames squad was easily the class of the wrestling meet, winning all but one of the events in which men were entered. Sogard, bantam weight Ames entrant, won the most decisive victory, while McKibbon and Bowen won firsts after close matches.

Spencer, of Purdue, was the only entrant who was able to secure a fall, the latter coming in 9 minutes and 55 seconds. He won from Zink, giving the Iowans the first decision which has been rendered against them this year.

Templin Loses

Templin, Wisconsin's premier wrestler, lost to McKibben of Ames in one of the best matches of the evening. The Badger star has now given the Ames performer two of the hardest fights that the latter has encountered this season.

Marter, of Ohio State, was one of the stellar performers of the meet, defeating Trinkle of Illinois, who is conceded to be one of the best matmen in the midwest. He possessed innumerable holds and was particularly well versed in the technique of the sport.

Badger Fifth

Wisconsin now rates fifth place in the standings column, with Ames, Illinois, Iowa university, and Purdue heading the list.

While all of the totals in the gymnasium meet were not computed last night, the Maroons easily have the affair cinched with a total of 1,117 points. Wisconsin is a close second with 1,071 points, while the Gophers claim a third place by virtue of 1,016 points.

(Continued on Page 11)

Pythia Elects Fourteen Women

Fourteen women were elected to membership in Pythia Literary society at the semi-annual tryouts Friday evening.

Those elected were: Rosalind Tough '24, Eleanor Flynn '23, Pearl Hagens '23, Mary McCarthy '25, Martha Dalrymple '25, Kathryn Bigham '25, Hazel Weingandt '25, Inez Brayton '23, Dorothy Redeker '24, Lucile Johnson '25, Maurine Loonan '24, Jennie O'Neal '25, Daisy Ernst '25, Marion Strong '23.

Elections were based on the amount of literary ability shown. Readings, debates, papers written by the candidates and in some cases musical offerings are given.

Cornell Heads New Sociology Society

The Sociology club, an organization to stimulate interest in social problems, came into existence on the campus last week. William Cornell '23 was elected its first president.

Other officers of the club are: Joseph Gleason, vice-president; Arthur Moeck '22, secretary; Ray Sorenson '22, chairman of the constitutional committee.

March 27 Set For Open Frosh "Dec"

The freshman declamatory open contest will take place on March 27, according to announcement given out by the Forensic board Saturday. The finals are to take place on March 29.

Each speaker will be given a time limit of from eight to ten minutes. The speeches may be either original or memorized readings. The two best speakers of this contest are to be selected to enter the finals, together with two entrants from each forensic society in the university. The names of the judges will be announced later.

CO-OP GIVES 20% REBATE

Payments Made Monday in Trade; Largest in Years

A rebate of 20 per cent in trade on 1921 sales has been declared by the University Co-op and will be issued Monday; the total amount is \$32,386.18. This is one of the largest rebates the Co-op has ever given. Past rebates have varied from 5 to 22 per cent.

"This large rebate is due to two things," said E. J. Grady, general manager, yesterday. "A large amount of the 1921 sales were made to non-members or to members who did not call their numbers when making purchases. The second reason is our rapid turnover and small overhead expense."

During the war and reconstruction period the rebates were very small. With the coming of the S. A. T. C. it was necessary to change the line of goods somewhat. A large part of the stock had to be stored and new merchandise brought in.

Membership in the Co-op is for life and entitles the holder to participate in the profits of the business, which take the form of rebates on purchases made by the member during the year.

Dutch Physicist to Lecture Here on Light and Matter

Distinguished Scientists Will Gather For Conference on Electricity

Prof. H. A. Lorentz, recently retired professor of mathematical physics of the University of Leyden, Holland, will be at the university from March 20 to April 1, as the guest of the department of physics, and will deliver a series of lectures on "Light and the Constitution of Matter."

A colloquium, or conference of distinguished men from various institutions, will be held by the department of physics from March 30 to April 1. The fundamental problems of electricity and matter will be the general subject of the conference.

Professor Lorentz is the most distinguished living mathematical physicist, and one of the greatest figures in the sciences of physics and mathematics of the past 50 years. Lorentz's suggestions as to the famous Michelson-Morley experiment on ether-drift, formed the basis from which Einstein developed his theory of relativity.

ALPHA GAMMA PI ELECTS

Alpha Gamma Pi, honorary women's commerce society, announces the election of:

Maude M. Killam '23.
Angeline G. Lins '23.

CHICAGO MUSIC IS SECURED FOR MILITARY BALL

O'Hare's Orchestra Played For Northwestern and Chicago Proms

"Husk" O'Hare's 12-piece orchestra, one of the best known in the middle west, has been engaged to play for the 1922 Military ball at the state capitol on April 7. O'Hare will direct the orchestra in person.

This orchestra played at the Northwestern and Chicago university proms this year and has had regular engagements at several of Chicago's most prominent clubs. The Casino, Opera, Onwentsia, and the Saddle and Cycle clubs engage O'Hare's orchestra almost exclusively. It also plays at the Winter club of Lake Forest and the Lake Geneva Country club.

The Prom Maroon, a sheet published at Chicago university during its annual hop this year considered the orchestra "the best in town." O'Hare's orchestra was selected for the Chicago prom after estimates and suggested programs from the leading orchestras in that city, including Isham Jones and Roy Bargy, had been considered.

Miss Frankie Klausen, Chicago, will give several dancing acts during the ball, as an added feature. She spent the early part of her career dancing at the Palais Royale in London, England, and since coming to America, has appeared in New York city at the Hippodrome, Rectors', and the Amsterdam.

Miss Klausen recently closed an engagement at the Terrace Garden, Chicago, and at present is performing at the Green Mill gardens at Windy City.

Haresfoot to Take Its Longest Trip In Spring Recess

Club to Visit Chicago For First Time in Six Years

The longest trip ever taken by a Wisconsin dramatic club has been scheduled for the production of "Kitty Corner," Haresfoot's twenty-fourth annual musical show. The show will leave here April 12, and will play in eight of the principal cities of Wisconsin and Illinois, returning for the production in Madison on April 21 and 22.

The itinerary in full is as follows: Waukesha, April 12; Oshkosh, April 13; Fond du Lac, April 14; Milwaukee, April 15; Racine, April 17; Kenosha, April 18; Chicago, April 19; Rockford, April 20; and Madison, April 21 and 22. The entire trip will cover a period of eleven days.

After an interval of six years the club will again put on its production in Chicago. The Aryan Grotto theater has been obtained for April 19. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, which were omitted in the trip last year, will again be entertained by the Haresfooters.

Matinees will be played in Milwaukee, Rockford and Madison, Saturday, April 22.

ALPHA PI EPSILON ELECTS

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary woman's sociology club, announces the election of Josephine Hornadal '23, Margaret Thun '23, Vivian Reinerston '22, Katherine Baird '22, and Alta Irwin, Edith Baker, and Lotise Green, graduate students. Honorary members elected are Miss Helen Clarke, instructor in the department of sociology; Dr. E. A. Ross of the department of physiology, and Dr. J. L. Gillen formerly of the sociology department.

ILLINOIS WINS IN CONFERENCE CINDER MEET

Leads Field With 44 6-7 Score; Wisconsin Second With 18 11-21

SPETZ HIGH POINT MAN

EVANSTON, Ill.—With points in every event and two broken records to their credit Illinois won the twelfth annual indoor conference meet at Evanston Saturday night with 44 6-7 points, far ahead of Wisconsin, the second team, with 18 11-21 points.

Illinois got an early start when McGinnis won first, and his team mate Patterson, second, in the mile, the first final on the card. The quarter mile was a close fight between Spetz of Wisconsin and Pyott of Chicago. The Maroon shoved off the tracks on the next to the last curve and was unable to catch the Cardinal runner. Spetz was the high point man of the meet.

Merrick Ties

The pole vaulting of Merrick and Landowski, Michigan's representative, was another fine performance of the meet. The pair left the field behind at 11 feet 6 inches and then tied at 12 feet 6 inches. Merrick had a little trouble and did not succeed in getting over the bar, although Landowski cleared it three times and then knocked it off with an arm or leg. Merrick won the toss for the medal.

"Al" Knollin, who won the high hurdles indoors last season repeated Saturday night. He was hard pressed by Anderson, Minnesota, but the Gopher knocked over three hurdles and was disqualified after finishing second.

Northwestern edged in a fraction of a point ahead of Chicago. Dahl's victory on the shot put and Faust's place in the pole vault gave the Purple its points.

Final team scores—Illinois, 44 6-7; Wisconsin, the second team, with Iowa, 8 1-3; Michigan, 7 1-3; Minnesota, 5 25-42; Northwestern, 5 3-7; Chicago, 5; Purdue, 1 3-7.

Mile run—Won by McGinnis, Illinois; Patterson, Ill., second; Wieskoff, Ohio, third; Sweitzer, Minn., fourth. Time 4:25 3-5.

50 yard dash—Won by Brooking, Iowa; Ayres, Ill., second; Moore.

(Continued on Page 11)

Prof. Moore Speaks To Grafters' Club

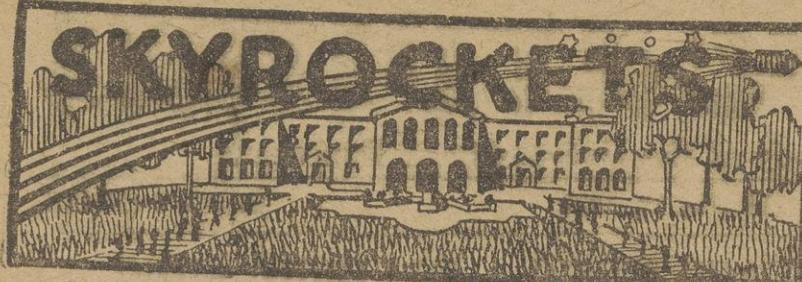
Prof. J. G. Moore, head of the Horticulture department, talked on the grape industry in America, at a meeting of the Grafters' club last Wednesday night, giving the historic background, the important grape producing centers, and the varieties produced in these regions.

The next meeting of the Grafters' club will be on March 29.

Surveying Camp to Have New Courses

Several new features including the lengthening of the period from four to six weeks and many new varieties of work will be introduced into the summer surveying camp held at Devil's lake during the summer by the department of topographical engineering of the university. The camp will open on June 26 and will be held under the direction of Prof. R. S. Owen, of the College of Engineering.

Courses in railway field work, highway surveying, and topographic surveying will be given. The camp will be run by the students and instructors except for the aid of a hired cook.



LIKE A BLOTTER
I just love skyrockets!
So do I—they're so absorbing.
* * *

NOT IN MADISON
He saw her stepping from a car,
Aind up to her he sped;
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.
—Exchange.
* * *

OMEGA of Sky Rockets announces the election of the following to the Board of Education:
Idries O. Hughes.
William G. Dorward.
George P. Ruediger.
H. Kenneth Ruggles.
Tyler D. Barney.
* * *

MANY shine parlors have signs
SHOES SHINED INSIDE
but we have never seen any shoes shined that way.
* * *

CARD OF THANKS
Sweet Sixteen
and
The Walking Delegate
offer
Belated Thanks
to
Certain University
Authoritites
and to
Two Apollos of the
Sigh-You Chapter
For the
Night of Nights
at the Kopper Kettle
March 8
J. C. and H. H. Pd. Adv.
* * *

IN A. G. AND P.
Instructor—"Let's see—what is the date, Bliss?"
Sidney H. Bliss—(absent mindedly): "Not prepared, sir."
Instructor—"Rather original theme you have here, Miss B—"
Helen—(modestly): "I put a lot of time on it, sir."

French Club Takes
14 New Members
The French club announces the election of the following: Martha Dalrymple '25, Mary McClun '25, Catherine Hellinger '23, Helen Ross '24, Helen Lewis '25, Dorothy Heller '25, Julia Jackson '24, Hilda Cuniff '25, Gertrude Robin '25, Betty Krebs '23, Lillian Jennings '23, Harriet Jackson '25, Pearl Hagens '23, George Darby '24.

Instructor—"Thatso? I can't even find more than one or two of the words you used in the dictionary."
* * *

I delight to sit by the fireside,
And watch the embers glow.
To puff my good pipe in comfort;
And a few old smoke rings blow.

For I revel in meditation.
Love to gloat on the things that
Were.
And my memories are always
pleasant
When my thoughts are all of Her.

Thus a man his past will unravel
And live over again his youth,
As his dreams go a fancy spinning,
Of some Mazie, or Jane, or Ruth.
But the past is gone. Let 'er flicker.
The future's just ripe to begin it.
When a fellow's turned down
just remember—
There's a new sucker born every minute.

SPRING FEVER.
* * *

STATIONARY
Co-ed 1—"I love the way you and Hub danced last night."
Co-ed 2—"That was the Correspondence Step."
* * *

THE CURIOUS SEX
Jim—"Who was that I saw you out with last night?"
Mary—"What do you want to know for?"
Jim—"There you go! What do I want to know for? You're the most inquisitive girl I know."
* * *

AT WISCONSIN HIGH
Mr. Amborn—"Are there any federal institutions in Madison, Ruth?"
Student—"Yes, sir—a bakery."
* * *

f. i. l.
"I CAN pass this course without opening a book."
KNOX.

Crowds at Opening of Kornhauser Shop

Decorations of spring flowers and displays of spring styles were featured at the opening of Kornhauser's shop on the sixth floor of the new bank building on Pinckney street. A special elevator ran

busily all day long transporting the crowds of feminine shoppers wishing to see the new store and view the latest style displays. Almost the entire sixth floor of the new bank building is occupied by Alexander Kornhauser's shop. Only ladies' ready-to-wear garments, millinery, and hosiery are carried.

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STUDENT DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT Jess Cohen's Orchestra

Haresfoot Musicians Try Out This Week

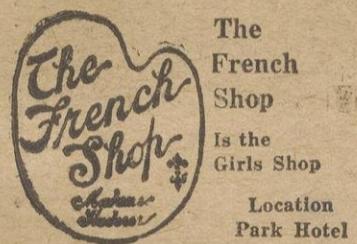
Tryouts are being conducted all this week for the orchestra for the 1922 Haresfoot production, "Kitty Corner," which will be taken on the road during spring vacation. According to John Mokrejs '23, director of this year's orchestra, there still is time to sign up for a tryout. Drummers are especially needed, but there are also possibilities in the other departments.

Mokrejs hopes to announce the members of the orchestra in a few days. At present he is holding group trials. At 1 o'clock in the Union building this afternoon, the violin and horn sections will try out. Anyone wishing to apply for a place in the orchestra may still be considered by calling Mokrejs at B. 975.

THE COLLEGIATE LEAGUE of Women voters will hold its regular meeting Monday at 4:45 in the S. G. A. office.

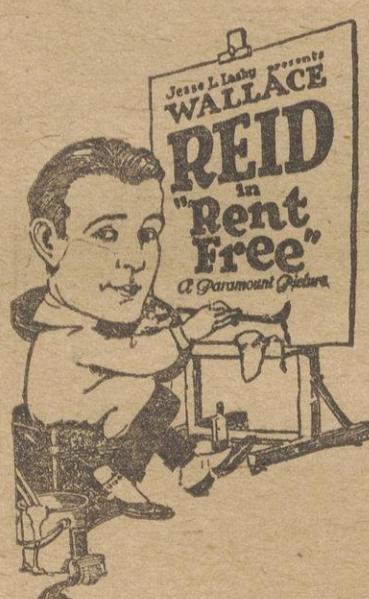
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February bonus drafts will be distributed from Bonus Headquarters, 151 Bascom Hall, on Monday, March 20, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Drafts have already been mailed to individuals and to banks. Attention is called to the fact that deductions have been made in all cases where incidental fees were paid later than February 4.

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Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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ON BIOGRAPHY

Men learn to live by living. They can also learn to live themselves by studying how the great men of the past have lived and how they have managed to attain their greatness. It is surely a pity that in these days when university curricula are jammed full of all conceivable subjects from Arabic to zoogeography, no one has thought it worth while to install a real course in the study of great men to act as a substantial guide to the student in the moulding of his own conduct.

How did these great men move about in their own circles? What was their attitude to their friends, their enemies, their rivals, their partners? What were their habits of person, their peculiarities, their graces, their crudities? How did they inspire confidence and win favor? What were their outlook upon life? Were they mystical or matter-of-fact? Why did they succeed? Why did they fail in their particular undertakings? These are but a few of the questions that suggest themselves at random. They may be infinitely expanded to illustrate from the lives of the heroes of the past what heroism and true greatness is. Fortunately people are so alike in their fundamentals that they can profitably learn from each other—particularly from men of the past whom they can view with better perspective.

It would do no harm and much good if at Wisconsin at this time some such course could be instituted and made compulsory for all students.

History courses should perhaps give us a view of men great in action, but as it is presently taught for the most part, the men involved are put in the background, and impersonal events are stressed with their array of treaties, intrigues, empires, laws, wars. That is essential to a knowledge of the movement of progress, and it is impossible for historians to place exclusive emphasis on the study of biography. A special course is needed with the point of view directed to get an insight into the character and lives of great men studied by them-

selves. Here is where the champions of practicality in education should pin their faith for a course in biography would be a course in life itself.

THE CRITIC

THE faculty of criticism is almost in delirium today. Life amidst the artificialities of comfort that ever keep increasing in number and ingenuity seems to soften the vigor of the critical sense. People are so afraid that they always toe the soft pedal and travel along as if hopping on eggs. In a vain effort to be nice and not turn either bores or nuisances to others, people lose their spinal erectness; they waver hither and thither; they beat round the bush in compromising evasiveness; they talk and talk just to have something to say. Fear threatens behind; so many people find refuge in silence and vagaries.

But where most of us are silent and indifferent, the critic in our midst comes to the rescue and delivers life out of its stagnant lapses. The born critic, the man or woman who, fearless of consequence, says what he or she believes and feels at heart, and is ever cold to the sneers of skeptics and the mockeries of fools, is the true guardian of human progress. Life would surely be a dreary monotonous waste if these occasional spirits of revolt did not rake up the smouldering embers and dispel the lethargy. Jesus, Savanarola, Galileo, Luther, Rousseau, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tolstoi were true critics. They sought to please no one save their own sense of right and justice. They saw rottenness and they exposed it without weighing the stakes in jeopardy. With the thunder of their prophecies they blasted the images of tradition and prejudice. With the whirlwind of their wrath they scattered the haze that blinded those enslaved to their slavery. They clarified life. They gave it hope, power, purpose, and swerved it from falsehood and rottenness.

Most people probably will never achieve the supreme prophetic inspiration of the supreme critics of history. But all can be critics in our own world—supreme critics in miniature. Where superstition lies, where falsehood lurks, where insincerity wears its sinister cloak, where misery and ignorance sap human energy of body and mind, where men turn to narrow egotism, where trickery and underhandedness blacken human transactions, there the voice of the critic should be heard in words fearless, powerful, unmistakable. The true critic spares no one. He shatters idols if he believes they are false, no matter how many grovel in their worship of them. Life is aggressive. It is to be lived with heat and glow. It is a supreme adventure with the thrills of triumph as the goal. Pussy-fooding, softness, indecision, weakness of will with their companion failings, are rejected by this ever rushing current of life that here and there breaks into roaring cataracts that dash on and on with violent strides.

The critics of the world give zest to life. They make it worth living. They are the fighters without swords. They are torch-bearers that brighten the road and make known to humanity how it is faring and whither it is going.

CURIOSITY SHOP MINDS

Occasionally one meets a man with a mind like an overstocked curiosity shop, a mind cluttered with countless shabby, dusty facts, a dingy mind unfit by the sunlight of rich human sympathies and common sense that life contracts yield. Such a man will never succeed, except possibly at vaudeville, because he lacks intelligence to distinguish between facts, and between facts and principles.

Principles, the trees of which facts are leaves, are far fewer, and worthier of seeking and retaining. One principle leads to a million facts, a million facts to a single principle.

—University of Washington Daily.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

The minutes of the Student Senate special meeting held in Pres. E. A. Birge's office, March 4, are posted on the bulletin board in the library. This arrangement is made in order that all who are interested in student self government may read the minutes of each meeting. The same custom will be observed through the balance of the year.

FROSH DEC

The Forensic board announces that the Freshman Declamatory contest will be held on March 27. The finals will be on March 29.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

Agric Triangle "Country Life Club" will have its regular meeting Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the S. G. A. room Lathrop hall. Professor Hopkins will speak on "The Rural Press, Its Future, and Some of Its Problems."

MILITARY BALL USHERS

Ushers for the military ball will please sign their names on sheet at entrance on the main floor of the Armory. This should be particularly noticed by those men desiring to make up cuts or anticipating same in the near future. A maximum of six hours credit will be allowed for this.

OUTING CLUB HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA

Places for a drummer and two French horn players are still open in the Haresfoot orchestra. Applicants call John Morejs at B 975.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa desire that all student members, undergraduate and graduate, send their names and addresses to the secretary, Elizabeth A. Smith, Biology building.

AG TRIANGLE

Dean John A. James will address the Agric Triangle on the subject, "Problems of the Dean," at the regular meeting of the organization, Sunday, March 19, at 9 a. m.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Prof. L. Kahlenberg of the Department of Chemistry will speak on "Religious Views of Some Great Scientists" Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the St. Francis clubhouse, 1015 University avenue. The public and the student body are invited to hear the talk.

SIGNAL

Program by Wm. Gluesing and F. Sola. Meet in Scabbard and Blade room at 7 p. m. Monday, March 20.

UNITY CLUB will meet for supper this evening at 6 in the parish house, after which Judge E. B. Rosa of the Wisconsin Tax commission will talk on "Has Taxation any Relation to a Christian Program?"

GUN AND BLADE play cast will rehearse Monday in the Union building at 4:30. Rehearsal of the cast and chorus will be held in 35 Music hall at 7 p. m. Monday.

SQUARE CLUB will hold a smoker in the Y parlors, Wednesday evening at 7:15. Plans for the Military ball will be presented, and an important amendment to the constitution.

SPANISH CLUB will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 in Lathrop parlors. All members are urged to be present.

ALL FRATERNITIES are asked to appoint a representative for the benefit baseball meeting to be held in the near future.

"W" and "aWa" MEN are asked to remember the banquet which will be given after the last game of the high school tournament, Saturday, March 23, at 10 o'clock in the Capitol cafe.

THE A. A. E. will be addressed by Arthur Peabody, state architect, on "Relation of Architect to Engineer" in the Engineering auditorium Tuesday at 7:15.

PROFESSOR SHARP will address the Jewish students association Sunday night in the Woman's building at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "Religion and Ethics."

Sunday Feature Section

The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1922

High Schools Meet Here In Basketball Tourney

Carry Out Arnold! Is Recommendation of Earl to Duchess

Earl Foregoes Party to Read
"Mr. Prohac," Bennett's
New Book

Rawsbury Manor,
March 19th.

My dear Ruchess:

I did not smoke all of your cigars at your Hanoverian pinochle party last Sunday evening, for I was in the reading room of my home on that night reading Arnold Bennett's latest *opus flipissimo*, "Mr. Prohac." You know, the Duke recommended it to me as you, he, and I were riding to Holhorn jail the night you threw your shoe through Burberry's shop window in a moment of ecstasy.

The book has the same effect upon me that the London Times has. I found great difficulty tolerating the characters and keeping awake. I don't think that the book is as much of an anaesthetic as ether, but it is nevertheless exasperating.

"Mr. Prohac" was evolved under pressure, and even the great Arnold cannot but go the way of all those who make their bit by the weary scribble. The frightful immobility of the characters, especially the hero, Mr. Prohac, staggers one who looks for motion and animation. The Earl would compare the story and structure of the book to the vertebrae of a jellyfish. The characters are just as excellent as the structure, in that they just hang around in the exaggerated atmosphere waiting for the author's pen to do something to them, but Arnold doesn't do much, and I know that the people in the book feel more than disappointed that they were created to amble aimlessly through the pages and die without having done great deeds or even small.

The book is the antithesis of "Billy the Bootblack," which starts with a poor polish boy and ends with the same lad as president of the Execrable Trust company. Mr. Prohac starts with 50,000 pounds a year and leads a retroactive existence and ends, mentally, just about where Mr. Alger's Billy the Bootblack started.

If the duchess does not know what to do with her volume, the Earl has found that this book along with some of Mr. Hergesheimer's efforts make excellent bridge prizes, and the Earl plays so poorly that he is in no danger of ever winning them back again. The Earl, having played bridge and other things with the Duchess, feels the same about her.

I hope that you and the Duke did not have much of a headache this morning. I am feeling quite myself again.

We'll never tell, will we?

(Signed)
HENRY, EARL OF RAWSBURY.

Wisconsin Man Forms Airship Corporation

When giant transcontinental airships ply between New York and San Francisco within the coming few years, as is now practically assured Edward Schildauer '97, will be Wisconsin's representative in the big project. With the aid of another engineer, he has investigated the opportunities of aerial transportation, and finding them of value, has interested capital and formed a large corporation which plans to have ships operating in a year or two.



RHINELANDER BASKETBALL TEAM

Sinclair's Book of Life Offers Nothing New Says Reviewer

Brass Check Author Changes
Tone in New
Book

That there is little of importance in Upton Sinclair's recent volume, "The Book of Life, Mind and Body," is the opinion of John J. Smertenko, a former university student, whose review of the book appeared recently in the New York Evening Post.

While attending the university Smertenko was editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Literary magazine and was prominent in extra-curricular literary activities. He was also on the editorial staff of The Capital Times. Last year he attended Grinnell college, where he edited the Grinnell Review.

Smertenko has always been a devotee of Sinclair's. His comments on other works of this author have heretofore been very favor-

able. The reaction apparent in his recent review is explained when he says that "The Book of Life" is "hardly characteristic of Mr. Sinclair's work," and that "it is a different Sinclair who writes this book." He says in part in the review:

"For once Mr. Sinclair joins the majority, glorifies mankind, and sounds a note of optimism. The result is messy and smacks of the demagogue.... He refuses to recognize or is utterly unable to appreciate that one may grant the value of a diet consisting of whole wheat bread, lean meat, and baked apples, and still prefer a richer and more varied menu; he will not tolerate the thought that every drinker may admit his arguments against alcohol and still insist that a short life which includes those 'vices' is pleasanter than a long one in which they are absent. For those who will not accept his regimen Mr. Sinclair has only pity and contempt.

"Naturally the book closes with an appeal, for a different social order, one which will enable the worker to enjoy all the fruits of our scientific progress and our civilization. But even in this appeal Mr. Sinclair shows a new self.

THE ULTIMATE URGE

BEGINNING AN EXTRAORDINARY SERIAL
TO RUN IN AS FEW PARTS AS POSSIBLE

by
DENVER WYTHE

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Oliver Wentworth, the son of a poor Chicago banker, has been working his way through school by writing. The father has had to mortgage their small home on Michigan Bullyard because he cannot pay the plumber for fixing a faucet. Oliver has left home and entered Chicago University in search of an education, and failing to find it there he has taken to writing. Oliver wanted to write the worst way and he has succeeded. All of Oliver's writings have been accepted and cashed and the present time finds the poor boy in jail on the innocent charge of forgery. Oliver's sister has heard the news and with true devotion has flown to his side.

CHAPTER LIXBVD

"You didn't really mean to shoot McCarthy," went on Agnes, big tears standing out on her face and some of them sitting down and rolling off upon her chest.

"No sister," said Oliver, "the shooting was purely unintentional. McCarthy accidentally called me something and I shot him," said our hero, his square jaw and head

bent towards his little sister who had so bravely been his defender and comforter.

"Cheer up, Oliver dear, for in thirty years you will be out, and father can blow enough safes and keep us fed and clothed until you are able to help him again," sobbed Agnes, the feather from her hat tickling Oliver on the neck, causing him to break into riotous laughter.

Soon the guard appeared and told the two that it was time for them to part. Oh, the agony of those minutes. Oh, the sorrow breaking the two tortured hearts of the devoted pair. "Good bye, sister," said Oliver, knocking down the guard and gagging him. Quickly and with agility our hero donned the uniform of the guard man and locked his sister and the unconscious turn-key in the cell. The guard, seeing his plight, screamed and fell swooning into the arms of the practically senseless girl.

Will Agnes marry the guard? Will Oliver be caught? Will the brother and sister ever see one another again? For the solution of this pathetic problem of life in the lower strata, read "The Ultimate Urge," in next Sunday's "Cardinal."

Past Week's Elimination Bouts Decide Entrants For Contest Here This Week End

Ten high school basketball teams, the pick of Wisconsin, will clash in the Seventh Annual State High School Basketball tournament which will be held at Madison on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Survivors of elimination tournaments held in 10 districts will stack up against each other in what has become the basket tossing classic of the state. District meets were held at Platteville, Whitewater, Oshkosh, River Falls, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Superior, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, and Stout Institute. The winners of these tournaments, rested after days of strenuous playing, will come to Madison in tip-top condition for the meet which may mean a state championship.

Rhinelander won the right to represent central Wisconsin in the tourney by defeating Westfield high, 17 to 8. The Rhinelander outfit, although handicapped by lack of weight, is expected to put up a tough battle for premier honors. Rhinelander was permitted to compete at Madison last year, and the northern basketeers beat Neillsville after bowing to LaCrosse, 17 to 8. In the consolation games, Elmwood defeated Rhinelander.

Advance dope indicated that the Milwaukee preliminary meet would be one of the hardest-fought in the series which are held throughout the state this week-end. Waukesha, Racine, and Schlesingerville entered good teams which bid fair to cop the tournament.

Madison high and Wisconsin high were again rivals in the Whitewater Normal school tournament. The Madison team put Wisconsin high out of a chance for the championship last year, and each time the two fives get together, a battle royal results.

Fred Young, Big Ten referee who handled the tournament last year, will officiate in the big games. He will be assisted by Wisconsin men who have been appointed by the committee in charge of the tournament.

Hubert F. Perrin is general chairman of the annual tournament. Assisting him as chairmen of committees are: Cedric E. Seaman, programs; Charles J. Lewin, publicity; Carson Lyman, state publicity; Daniel O'Neill, banquet; George Hazen, Richard Gibson, entertainment; Frank Nickerson, finance.

The team winning first place will receive a cup offered each year by the Milwaukee Journal, and gold watch fobs. Winners of second and third places will be awarded cups and silver watch fobs. Consolation prizes will be presented to the losing teams.

Fraternities will entertain the visiting men during their stay in the city. Players and coaches will be shown around the campus and given an opportunity to get acquainted with the university environment. Smokers, dinners, and theater parties are among the functions planned to make the visitors' stay more pleasant.

"W" men plan to give a banquet in honor of the high school teams on Saturday night following the championship contest. Addresses by Wisconsin athletic luminaries are scheduled and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GIVE RECITAL

The University School of Music announces a joint recital by two of its faculty members for the coming week. Miss Helen Gunderson, pianist, and Mrs. G. D. Caton, soprano, will appear at Music hall next Thursday evening, March 23.

BAND PARTICIPATES IN MANY ACTIVITIES



By WALTER FRAUTSCHI

The only way most persons realize that there is a Wisconsin band is through its contact with the athletic events of the school. They see the blue uniforms at the football games, they hear the music at the basketball games, but they don't consider the concerts and work which the band men do.

Two and three times every week the band rehearses for its concert work. In addition to this rehearsal the organization is constantly called upon for work such as commencements, Venetian night, spring outdoor concerts, swingouts, convocations, and other all-university affairs. For this work the men are remunerated in their freshman and sophomore years by being given military credit and in their junior and senior years with a bonus of 14 cents an hour. When these many-sided activities of the band are considered, the value of the organization to Wisconsin is obvious.

The need for music in colleges is being universally felt and all throughout the country educational institutions are organizing bands, orchestras and glee clubs. Wisconsin has long recognized this need and for years has supported a band which has become renowned not only for its consistent service to the various activities of college life but also for the quality and character of the concert work.

The bands at Wisconsin are composed normally of about 125 men divided equally between the First Regimental band and the Second band. The latter is somewhat in the nature of a training school for

the concert band. For many students the concert band is also a training school for future work in band directing work.

In a recent newspaper interview, John Philip Sousa said, "The future band men of this country will come from the ranks of the college bands." Already several men trained in the Wisconsin bands have gone out as instructors of teachers in band work. Often a public school teacher has a considerable increase in salary because of the added ability to take charge of some of this work. The men who are taking band work have an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with some of the masterpieces of musical literature.

Among the college bands of the country Wisconsin is taking the lead in this constructive work of educating men for future musical work. Major E. W. Murphy yesterday said, "No man deeply interested in music can attend three rehearsals a week without benefiting in executive ability and musical growth."

The high quality of the band work is evidenced by the programs which the organization has played. Among the notable numbers of the present band's repertoire are the following selections: "Marche Slave," by Tschaikowsky; "Marche Pontificale," by Lemmens; "Tannhauser," by Wagner; vorspiel to the opera "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," by Wagner; the andante from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," and Wagner's "Rienzi." The prologue from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, Mozart's "The Magic

Flute," and a selection from "The Mikado," by Sullivan.

The whole success of the band, however, is not in concert work. Throughout the winter months the Second band has been busy boosting athletic activities and preparing for the outdoor military activities leading up to the annual military inspection. During the football seasons the combined bands rouse the "Wisconsin spirit" with their college tunes and inspiring uniforms; at foreign games the band men are ready to boost the

team and with music and yells encourage victory. In city and governmental affairs the band often plays a prominent part, furnishing music for such things as the Governor's inauguration and reception and the Armistice day parade.

In all of their work the university bands are impartial and truly represent the university. Every member of the organization is a bona fide student whose interest is in music and in the furthering of Wisconsin activities, be they athletic, social, academic, or civic.

Are We Helpless Victims?

Are we in a Spiritual Universe, or are we the helpless victims of a blind machine? This question will be answered in the first of a series of Lenten Studies in the Fundamentals of Belief, entitled, "God, the Father Almighty."

Tonight 7:30

Organ Recital by Dr. Chas. H. Mills at 7:15—You are invited

Christ (PRESBYTERIAN) Church
COR. WIS. & DAYTON ST.

Men's Glee Club Sings Friday In Second Home Appearance

Cecil Burleigh to Play; Program Mostly New

One of the best glee concerts of the year is promised for next Friday evening, March 24, when the University Men's Glee club appears in its second home concert of the season at Music hall. The first appearance of the club in Madison took place last December.

The program for Friday evening's concert is almost entirely new, and according to Prof. E. E. Swinney, director of the club, one of the best programs ever used. About 30 voices are included in the personnel of the club, and much intensive training has been done.

Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin at the University School of Music, is to be the assisting artist at Friday night's concert with Charles H. Mills at the piano. Mr. Burleigh has earned for himself a national reputation both as a composer and as a virtuoso, and the program will include some of his own compositions.

On its recent tour the club met with success at its annual concerts which were given at Beloit and Rockford, and also at its first appearance in Chicago where the concert took place at the Hotel Webster under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society.

The program for the Glee club concert Friday night follows:

1. Landsihgting Grieg
2. My Lady Chlo Clough-Leighter
- Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell Me Haydn
3. Suite in D Major.....

Leclair (1697-1764)	Allegro—	Sarabande—	Tambourin
	Mr. Burleigh		
4. Invocation to Thor.....			Donizetti
			Glee Club Quartet
5. Indian Love Song Parks			
Song of the Hustmen.....			
6. Minuett.....			Kernochan
7. A Lawyer's invocation to Spring.....			Beethoven-Burmester
Little Indian Sioux or Crow.....			Rondino Kreisler
Waitin' for the Moon to Shine.....			Waltz Brahms-Hochstein
8. Fairy Sailing.....			Spanish Serenade Chaminade-Kreisler
Colorinf.....			Mazurki Wieneiawski
Village Dance.....			Mr. Burleigh
Hills.....			
"Heave Ho.....			7. A Lawyer's invocation to Spring.....
Cecil Burleigh			For ythe
			Little Indian Sioux or Crow.....
			Bartlett
			Waitin' for the Moon to Shine.....
			Hastings
			8. Fairy Sailing.....
			Cecil Burleigh
			Colorinf.....
			Village Dance.....
			Hills.....
			"Heave Ho.....
			Cecil Burleigh
			Mr. Burleigh
9. Lochinvar (Sir Walter Scott)			
			Hammond

KEHL'S NEW DANCE STUDIO
3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Over Metropolitan Store
We teach you to dance to lead and follow
Terms most reasonable in the city
Lady or gentleman teacher
Phones—Studio, F. 561
Residence, B. 1770

"THE BEST IN THE WEST" the
UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

With

A chorus of forty voices singing a varied program of the best in classic and modern glee songs.

and

The quartet you all know about, with a new and delightful group of numbers, rendered with vim and pep.

Cecil Burleigh, Violinist

at

Music Hall, Friday, March 24th

8:00 P. M. Admission 50c 8:00 P. M.

SOCIETY

IN THE WHIRL OF THE WEEK

CLUBS

Dinners Are Popular
In Society Calendar
Over The Week End

Banquets and dinner parties seem to hold sway at the present time in university society. Initiation feasts form an interesting and exciting part of the programs at the various fraternity and sorority houses.

Tri Delt Observe
St. Patrick's Day

Sophomores of Delta Delta Delta sorority were hostesses to the other members of the chapter at a St. Patrick's banquet on Friday evening. It was held at the chapter house at 6 o'clock. The tables were decorated with green and white. Toasts were made in parodies on old Irish songs.

Theta Xi to Entertain
At Dinner at House Today

Covers will be laid for about 20 guests at an informal dinner which members of Theta Xi fraternity will give this noon at their chapter house. Several guests from out of town will be present. These include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Albers, Waco, Texas; Miss Esther Kureger, Milwaukee; Roy Redin, Rockford, Ill.; Adeline James, Rockford, Ill.; Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Corp will chaperon the dinner.

Lambda Chi Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Cedric P. Johns, freshman in the College of Letters and Science, Dodgeville; and Charles Skaife, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, Livingston.

Announces Engagement of
Former Wisconsin Students

Announcement has just been made, at the Alpha Delta Pi house, of the engagement of Miss Leona Ruder to George Steuber. Miss Ruder is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and she was graduated from the university last June. Mr. Steuber was a member of the class of '18. He belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The wedding is planned for early in this coming summer.

Alpha Gamma
Rho Initiates

Formal initiation was held by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on Friday evening. The following men were initiated: C. C. Ellicott, E. W. Callenbach, C. R. Kellum, R. S. Stiles and Professor J. G. Halpin. Following the ceremony a banquet was given for the initiates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledging
And Initiation Announcement

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of William A. Erdmann, Milwaukee, sophomore in the course in electrical engineering.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also announces the initiation of William Hurley MacDonald, George Kress, and Neil Blumenstein.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Fraternity Entertains

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained last evening at an informal dance at the chapter house on Hoyt street.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Announces Pledging

Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Howard C. Weingandt '24, Milwaukee, and Miles R. Bruemmer '25, Alameda.

Personal

Miss Dorothy Lawton is visiting in Whitewater over and Sunday.

Miss Rosemary Rooney is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. D. Rooney, Dubuque, Iowa, as her guest for a few days.

The Misses Helen Double and Carmelita Lewis are in Chicago this week end.

Miss Adeline James, Richland Center, is a guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Evelyn Sheakley, who is attending Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., this semester, is spending the week end at the Tri Delt house.

The Misses Louise Fritsche, Helen Stillwell, Margaret Pergande, Pauline Dickenson, and Elsa Kuehn are visiting in Milwaukee.

250 University Women Earn
Money To Help Pay Expenses

Who says Wisconsin women lack energy?

Stenography, typewriting, clerical work, waiting on tables, tutoring, caring for children, light house-keeping work, teaching in vocational night school, clerking, and reading constitute the outside activities of more than 250 women.

That these women earn pin money and oftentimes more by part time work in various occupations outside of study hours is the information received from Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women, who is in charge of the women students' employment bureau.

"Most girls who come to the university planning to work their way through do not realize how much money it takes and how much time and energy," said Mrs. Flett.

Have No Fear! 1.9
Men For Each Co-Ed

Have you your share of the male student? Statistics from the registrar's office show that for each co-ed there is one man plus nine-tenths of a man. Registration figures indicate that Wisconsin men have the best chance, with Illinois a close second.

Helen Kasbeer Has
Arrived in Japan

Helen Kasbeer '23, who was chosen as one of the five undergraduate women in the country to attend the World Student Federation conference at Peking, China, has arrived safely in Tokio, Japan, with the rest of the American delegation, according to a telegram received by Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-six countries are represented at the conference and discussions will take place on the power of Christianity in bringing about international friendship.

In a letter received here, sent from Europe and dated Sunday, Feb. 26, Miss Kasbeer says in part: "We have hurriedly planned our trip through Japan and Manchuria. We land in Yokohama March 10, and have 19 days before we must be in Peking. It takes six days to get there so we hope to spend over a week in Japan.

"After the conference we will break up into smaller groups and visit a few of the colleges where we are expected to do a bit of evangelistic work."

The passengers on board the ship which carried the representatives to Europe included several of the delegates from the Washington Disarmament conference. Most of the tourists, however, were Japanese and Britishers.

Scores For Bowling . . .
Show Improvement

An improvement in women's bowling scores is shown by the tabulated comparisons of this year's and last year's scores. The figures are compiled by using the scores of all women enrolled in the bowling classes.

Last year six seniors, or 37 per cent bowled over 100, while this year 17 or 77 per cent have bowled above that score. Sophomores this year have 62 or 39 per cent of all enrolled as contrasted with 43 or 28 per cent last year. The freshmen have progressed from 28 or 13 per cent to 67 or 35 per cent, scoring over 100. The junior class alone shows a decline of from 50 per cent last year to 40 per cent this year.

Team averages for 1921 show a great increase over 1920 and indications point towards a correspondingly marked increase from this year's teams. The tournament games will take place March 20, 22, and 27.

"We have more calls for girls to stay with children than we have girls to send because the hours are irregular and short. Sometimes I spend almost half a day to get one girl to stay an afternoon or evening, when she is needed, not because the work is hard, but because class conflicts occur," she continued.

Typists and stenographers are paid from 35 to 50 cents an hour. Tutoring and teaching positions are usually offered to normal students or students who have had experience. Sewing and mending applicants are few. More students desire to do typing than there are positions to fill.

Women's orchestras might be in demand if it weren't for student dances for private entertainment, Mrs. Flett is of the opinion, although no one has registered with her for such work.

Flapper Filosofe

FOIBLES AND TRIFLES

Charming foibles and delightful trifles are the little servitors to fancy that stand and wait in Madison's unique shops today.

An amber glass bowl of crackle-ware makes a charming receptacle for May flowers, and the tall glasses to match urge early lemonades.

New lamp shades which are made in the shape of mandarin hats with a colored glass button on the top to denote the rank of the little mandarin that forms the standard are seen in the shops. Painted organie shades are favorites for the lampettes that may be moved about.

The steel and metal girdles that have held sway through the winter are appearing in new and interesting forms for spring. They also come in black and colored florentine.

The flat vanity case is seen in moire, satin, and leather, and in square and oblong sizes. The more expensive purses have cut steel, silver, and gold corners, and the linings are usually in white leather or moire.

FASHION DECREES

Dame Fashion decrees that collars and cuffs embroidered in splashing colors be worn with all the new spring sweaters and dresses. The tendency for sport effects is probably responsible for the change from neckwear of sheer materials to the heavy ratinees and linen.

The Staber shop has exclusive selling rights to the new Flapper collars. They are made out of pique, linen, and ratine in colors, with little embroidered tabs to be worn on the shoulders or in front and back, trimmed with filet lace and fancy braids. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.

Anderson's have some lovely white Swiss embroidered Bramley collar and cuff sets for slip-on sweaters at \$1.50 a set.

Carolyne's Hat shop has some of the daintiest gingham vestees and collar and cuff sets priced from \$2.25 to \$3, and new bib fronts of filet and baby Irish lace in the popular ecru shade at \$3.50. They are just the thing to renovate an old woolen dress and make it look all fresh and new.

Delegates Chosen to
Hot Springs Meet

Delegates were chosen recently to represent the university Y. W. C. A. at the national convention to be held April 20 to 27 at Hot Springs, Ark. The representatives named are: Miss Mary Andersen, secretary, Mary Burchard '24, Isabel Capps '23, Gladys Haskins '23, Auta Lyman '22, Katherine O'Shea '24, Jean Palica '25, Merle Shaw '23, Gertrude Slocum '24, Doris Smith '24, and Helen Winkelmann '24.

Dramatic Club Will
Hold Guest Night;
Organizations Elect

Guest night, a new Twelfth Night affair, which is to be held the first Tuesday in April will supplement the annual open meeting of that dramatic organization. For the first time in the history of the society, founded about eight years ago, those interested in becoming members will be entertained informally and given an opportunity to see the organization at work.

The new scheme of having a guest night is an attempt to do away with the necessity of establishing a second open meeting of the organization which would be professional and less friendly. The chairman of the committee in charge of this new function is Geraldine Kaepel '23.

Twelfth Night was organized in 1915 when Red Domino, a similar dramatic organization, became too large to admit any more students. Elections are made upon the basis of talent; those interested only in the production side of dramatics are not admitted.

To promote interest in dramatics and to bring people to Madison who are prominent in dramatic work is the aim of the society.

The recently elected officers are: Merle Shaw '23, president; Geraldine Kaepel '23, vice-president; Lillian Bresler '23, secretary, and Laure Owen '23, production manager.

Outing Club Elects
Officers and Members

Outing club elected the following officers at its meeting Thursday night: Romayne Berryman '23, president; Gertrude Slocum '24, vice-president; Norma Carl '23, secretary; Wilma Trost '23, treasurer. The new heads of sports elected are: Katherine Kennedy '24, picnicking; Sara Pauline Wild '24, horseback riding; Anita Havens '24, ice skating; Olga Anderson '23, canoeing; Clara Klosterman '24, bicycling; Dorothy Williams '23, tobogganing; Esther Bilstad '24, hiking; Helen Zuehlke '23, skiing; Dorothy Simpson '24, roller skating.

The eleven new members who were taken in at the meeting are: Katherine Shattuck '25, Helen Wycoff '24, Helen Newell '25, Helen Baudau '25, Margaret Fathaeur '24, Esther Moriss '25, Margaret Hatfield '24, Marion Ayres '23, Mabel Duthey '24, and Grace Kellogg '24.

Miss E. Dumke
Speaks to Voters

Miss E. Dumke, state organizer of women voters, will relate her experiences in establishing such leagues in Wisconsin, at the regular meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon, at 4:45 in the S. G. A. office. Miss Dumke is a former student of the university.

Castalia Society
Has New Members

Castalia Literary society has accepted these new members as a result of the tryouts at its last two meetings: Alice White '25, Harriet Lewis '24, Marion Thompson '23, Della Dean Diefenthaler '25, Anetta O'Connor '24, Iris Fellows '23, Eleanor Hansen '25, Katherine Brady '23, Clementine Dolan '24, Lillian Tyler '24, Cornelia Groth '25, Georgis Rothenburg '25, Martha Kohl '24, and Helen Baldauf '25. The initiations will take place at the next meeting of the society, Friday, March 24, at Lathrop hall.

E. A. Birge Speaks
At Y. W. Vespers

Pres. E. A. Birge has been secured as speaker for Y. W. C. A. vespers in Lathrop parlors at 4:30 this afternoon. Belle Knights '24 will lead the services, and Hilda Schulz '25 will sing.

Miss Margaret Ramsey is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Louise Clancy and Miss Andrea Kiland are in Beloit for Saturday and Sunday.

Mitchell Honored
By Thesis Medal



JOHN L. MITCHELL JR.

Lieut. John Lendrum Mitchell Jr. '17, in whose memory William Merrill Chester of Milwaukee has established a fund for the John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial medal to be awarded the author of the best senior thesis on industrial relations, was a strong adherent to the principles of modern economics. It was for his interest in the subject that the commemoration was made.

Lieutenant Mitchell was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and, in his various activities about the campus during his four years at Wisconsin, he was particularly popular among the students. In his freshman year he was captain of the crew.

Enlisting in the United States Army Aviation Section Signal Reserve corps, June 1917, Lieutenant Mitchell was sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and after finishing the course of instruction, was ordered to France. At Paris he received the commission of First Lieutenant, September 29, 1917. It was while commanding a squadron of airplanes that he met his death.

Lieutenant Mitchell sought the front line of danger and was one of those whose privilege it was to be selected for it," said Major General Menoher in a letter. "His sacrifice was made for his country, and his bravery and unflinching devotion to duty have made him one of the nation's heroes."

Mr. Chester, who has founded the memorial, was a life long friend of Lieutenant Mitchell and knew his interest in improving the relations between labor and capital. Mr. Chester is a graduate of the Princeton and Columbia Law schools and is now with the Wisconsin Securities company of Milwaukee.

A fund will be provided for the medal to be struck annually, and provision will also be made for the winning thesis to have the imprint of the medal on the bound library copy. The fund will also provide for the publication of the essay.

*Modern Story Appears
In New Commerce Mag*

He had kissed blondes and brunettes; he kissed girls with blue eyes and girls with brown eyes—but this one was different.

She had red hair and violet eyes, and what people said about her didn't matter, for she was fascinating. Her presence and her absence aroused the spirit of conquest in him—he would kiss her.

And then the scene was set—a beautiful spring night at a dance. He laid his plans well, and he succeeded. And about 11 o'clock—"Our last night", he whispered, and kissed her—the woman with red hair and violet eyes that Earl Hanson so vividly pictures in his love story, "Red Hair and Violet Eyes," in the March Commerce magazine which will be on sale Tuesday.

Hub Townsend has illustrated this feature with a two color illustration, the first ever attempted by a university publication.

Lawrence college is sending its Glee club to Madison, March 28. The club is one of the best that Lawrence has had for a number of years, and promises to be a music-

Why is Wisconsin
March by Sousa
Not Played?—Grad

In a letter to the managing editor of the Cardinal, John C. Miller '18, New York, former business manager, asks the Cardinal to champion the cause of the march, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," which was composed by John Philip Sousa several years ago, but which has never been played at the university.

Mr. Miller's letter follows:

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, there was a notice to the effect that more than 7,000 copies of "Wisconsin Evermore" have been sold.

The writer recalls the time, a few years ago, when the cry went up for a new Wisconsin song. At that time several compositions by students appeared, but none of them endured.

It was about this same time, and I believe due to the supposed need of a new song to vie with "On Wisconsin," that John Philip Sousa was induced to compose a new march for the university. This march was known as "Wisconsin Forward Forever."

It is my recollection, and the recollection of those who were active in securing the consent of Mr. Sousa to compose this march, that it has never been played in public by the university band. Just why the university band, then under the direction of Major Saugstad, did not present "Wisconsin Forward Forever" for the student body has always been a mystery as far as I have been able to learn. The music was once printed in the form of sheet music, but I have been reliably informed that the band manuscript was never published.

Mr. Sousa, as we all know, is the world's greatest composer of march music, and it is fair to assume that a march which he has written is well worth a public trial.

This public trial has never been accorded the march as far as I am able to ascertain, and I believe that a movement should be set on foot to have this piece published and played by the university band. It should at least be given a trial before the student body. The fact that the piece was composed by no less a personage than John Philip Sousa entitles it to this trial.

I would like to see The Daily Cardinal champion the cause of this march. It is, I believe, the proper course for all student publications to take. Go after the facts in this case, and use the influence of the news and editorial columns of The Daily Cardinal to induce the present band leader to remove the affront which was accorded Mr. Sousa through the refusal to play the march which he had dedicated to the University of Wisconsin.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN C. MILLER '18.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

Wesley Hall

9:30 Student Bible classes. "Campus Christianity," Dr. Blakeman. 12:00 "Bible Survey," Mr. Hare. "Bible in Our Civilization," Frank W. Hall. "A National Basis," Dr. Blakeman.

10:30 Sermon by the pastor. Music by the student vested choir.

6:00 University student league.

Cost supper.

7:00 Miss Helen Wilcox of Chicago will speak.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

West Washington avenue and Fairchild Street

10:30 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Master's Bequest of an Example." Music led by chorus choir.

12:00 Prof. Haake's course on Industry and the Church; discussion VI—"Proposed Remedies for Industrial Ills, and their Apparent Futility."

5:00 Young people's social hour.

6:30 Christian Endeavor meeting, led by George Cairns. Subject, "Are We Fair to Our Ex-Service Men?"

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I'll Teach You to DANCE"

SARI FIELDS

The New Dances

"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUMER"

Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

University Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL
626 University avenue
Third Sunday in Lent.
8 a. m. First morning service.
9:30. Student Bible classes.
Under leadership of Professor Wehrwein and Leo Kohl.
10:45. Second morning service.
5:30. Social hour and cost supper.
6:45 Luther League.

CALvary LUTHERAN
Wheeler hall, over the Co-Op.
9:45 a. m. Bible class.
10:45. Morning service. Subject, "Jesus Denied by Peter."
5:30 p. m. Social hour with cost supper.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
240 West Gilman
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning service. Subject, "Matter."
8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
263 Langdon street
9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning service. Subject, "Matter."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

FIRST UNITARIAN
Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St.
Dr. A. E. Hayden, minister
9:30 Church school in parish house, with classes for all ages.
10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon. Topic: "Does Modern Religion Need the Idea of God?"
6:00 Cost supper served in parish house by Unity choir.

7:00 Address by Judge C. B. Rosa of the Tax Commission. Topic, "Has Taxation Any Relation to a Christian Program." Social hour to follow. All are welcome.

The University orchestra, under the direction of Major Morphy, will appear in its second concert of the season at Music hall on Sunday afternoon March 26.

The University
Pharmacy
Cor. State and Lake Sts.

DRUGS

Imported Perfumes and
Powder
Student Supplies
Tel. B. 40

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

Have your boat or canoe repaired and painted now, and avoid the spring rush.

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Foot of N. Blair St.
After 5 P. M.—B. 2236

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TICKET
\$5.00

In our tailoring department. You will have your work well done and back on time if you use the

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Your Wardrobe
for Spring?



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CRUCIFIXION

That most beautiful Lenten Cantata
will be sung by

Christ Church Quartette

Including

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MISS MARTHA CHANDLER, Contralto
W. L. MILLER, Tenor
EMERSON H. COLE, Baritone
DR. CHAS. H. MILLS, Organist and Director

THIS MORNING 10:45

An entire service of music
No sermon. You are invited



Christ
(PRESBYTERIAN)
Church

**Student Candidate
Makes Interest in
Municipal Election**

Unusual interest has been aroused in the coming aldermanic election in the fifth ward due to the entry of Carroll E. Robb in the field as an independent candidate. Robb is a sophomore in the engineering college. He has had nine years' experience in the business field, having managed a woolen mill for part of the time. He served as a captain for a year and a half overseas.

Robb has four main planks in his platform: Adequate fire protection, efficient all around city administration, zoning system, and law enforcement.

Upon entering as a candidate, Mr. Robb said that he felt that the students were entitled to a representation in the city council which they have never had before. He also felt that his candidacy would prove to the people in the state at large that students have a serious interest in the practical affairs of government.

As Robb entered the field late, his name will have to be written on the ballots by the voters. He has been endorsed by university authorities, and he has been assured of the support of influential men in the ward.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

TYPEWRITING and any kind of clerical work by an experienced stenographer. tf.

TYPEWRITING done, prompt and reasonable. B. 3758. tf.

LOST—Lady's gold Hampden wrist watch on University drive, Saturday. Call F 806. Reward. 6x17

LOST—Thursday evening at Chocolate Shop, brown silk umbrella. B 3048. 205 W. Gilman. 2x18

FOR RENT—Large front room for three people. One single room; also one double room. Very reasonable. 612 W. Dayton. B 4411. 3x17

FOR RENT—Single room for gentlemen, 1 block from university. Phone 1789. 3x18

FOR RENT—Single room for men. 410 N. Henry. B. 1427. 3x18

MEN—We can use four university men for summer work, beginning June 15th. \$30 per week. Address Box D, care Cardinal for details.

GRAND

For those who demand a gilt-edge guarantee before entering a picture house, we recommend

**Katherine
MacDonald**

Supported by
Winter Hall, Bertram
Grassby, Roy Stewart
and others.

in

**"Her Social
Value"**

This picture offers rare entertainment; it is a delight to watch the deft touches of this actress. It is easily her best picture.

ALSO SHOWING
Two act Christy comedy, the new Movie Chats, and the Selznick News.

PARKWAY THEATRE TODAY and TOMORROW **PARKWAY THEATRE**

*William Fox
presents*

**TOM
MIX**
in
*The Night
Horsemen*

Also

"The Dumbell"—Century Comedy
"Unknown Switzerland"—Scenic
Continuous Today, 2 to 11 P. M.

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after a college education, provides a basis for earning capacity and offers young women many opportunities for a business career not otherwise attainable.

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Miss A. R. Hasse. Miss E. Virginia Grant.

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For further information write

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Washington, D. C.

THE WEEK AT MADISON THEATERS

Doris Humphrey Comes to Orph in Big Dance Act

Just how fortunate Madison is in procuring a group of dancers, finished artists they may be termed without exaggeration, can be understood only after the Wright Dancers in "A Dance Voyage" are seen. They are appearing at the Orpheum for the last half of this week, including the performances today, and their opening performances put their act head and shoulders above anything of its nature that has been presented here this season. First, the dancers have ability and well trained ability; second, they have the looks that please; third, their costuming and the setting for their work are most artistic.

Humphrey Dancers Monday

Lovers of the best in dancing will be offered another treat on the new vaudeville bill which comes to the Orpheum Monday night, when Doris Humphrey and her dancers present a series of divertissements. This sextette possesses genuine merit, grace and beauty. Harrison Greene and Katherine Parker in "At the Depot;" Alexander Melford Trio; Sully and Thomas, Beauty, Youth and Folly; Ed. E. Ford, president of the face trust; and the Rassow Midgets, together with Pathé News and Topics of the day complete the bill.

Anita Stewart Knocks Out Villain In Strand Picture

Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear" will be shown at the Strand theatre for three days starting today.

The story opens with an unfortunate episode in the life of a girl of high social position. Attacked by a man in a lonely cabin, she defends herself and escapes. But she is led to believe that she has killed her assailant. The shock develops into a haunting fear when the same man later becomes her husband's guest at home. How the mystery of his presence is cleared up, together with the solution of a baffling safe robbery furnish many surprises before the final fade-out.

There will also be shown a Mack Sennett comedy "On Patrol" and Movie Chats.

STRAND CALENDAR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear." Mack Sennett comedy.

Wednesday to Saturday—Colleen Moore in "Come on Over." Harold Lloyd comedy.

DANCERS APPEAR AT ORPH



Wally Reid Dodges Landlord Troubles

If the rent problem has hit you hard, why not see how Wallace Reid gets around it in his new Paramount picture, "Rent Free," which comes to the Majestic theatre today. He lives on a roof-top in New York not only rent free, but finds delightful romance by exploring the house tops. Lila Lee is leading woman and heads a strong supporting cast.

Sharp Talks Tonight To Jewish Students

Prof. F. C. Sharp will speak on "Religion and Ethics" Sunday evening at the services of the Jewish Students' association in the Woman's building.

The association is making a definite effort to get a concrete and concise statement from various thinkers on just what religion is. Professor Sharp's talk will center about such a theme, and he will lay special stress on ethics in relation to religion.

Pageant Worker to Talk to Methodists

Miss Helen L. Wilcox, of Chicago, will speak on "Pageantry as a Means of Teaching Religion," at the Lenten season meeting in Wesley hall tonight, the Methodist Episcopal headquarters for university students.

Miss Wilcox has been engaged in religious pageant work for a number of years and is the director of a pageant lasting for one week, given by students of Northwestern university each spring. She will conduct two daily classes in this work during the coming week at Wisconsin.

Two sacred concerts by the vested choir and two motion pictures, "The Dawn of Christianity," and "Maker of Man," have been arranged as other programs to be given during Lent by the Methodist student league.

ALL MEN SELLING tickets for the pre-Military ball play, will meet in Union building, at 12:45 Monday.

Read Cardinal Ads



Anita Stewart
and Alan Forest in
"The Invisible Fear,"
AT THE STRAND

Grenwich Village Follies to Fropic at Parkway This Week

The most noteworthy girl and music spectacle that will visit this city this season is announced for the Parkway for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

It is the Greenwich Village Follies, that gay and fantastic revue emanating from New York's widely discussed Latin Quarter. Famed for its rare artistry and exotic beauty as well as for its exceptional comic and melodic values, the Follies has been acclaimed by press and public as the most unconventional production of the past decade.

They were not content to frame the antics of their featured players with the machine-modeled chorus girl. John Murray Anderson, director of the revue, combed the studios of Flagg, Stanlaws, Strauss, McMein, Lysander, Christy, Flagg and Gibson in search of new and distinct types of feminine beauty. He even raided the shops of the Fifth Avenue modistes for their shapely mannikins with the result that he assembled the much-photographed and much-toasted "twenty famous artists' models."

Kate McDonald Bucks Society In Picture at Grand

Katherine McDonald is the featured player in "Her Social Value," at the Grand, and the picture is one of those littleplays that Miss McDonald does so well. She is always appealing, always wears beautiful clothes well, and in the present instance displays more than the usual amount of spirit in her encounters with the villain. Roy Stewart, Winter Hall and Bertram Grassby are prominent in the supporting cast.

The story concerns Marian Lodge, former clerk in a department store, married to Jim Lodge, a successful architect. Because of her lack of social standing, Lodge is dropped by society. He loses the contract for a large railway terminal, and realizing that she is the cause of Jim's trouble, Marian plans to elope with Trent, his friend and associate, in order that Jim may regain his social standing and divorce her. He is in love with Marian, however, and thinking she no longer loves him he leaves New York and loses himself in the West. One day there is an accident and husband and wife find themselves reunited in an extraordinarily original manner.

Europe Considers Wisconsin Greatest Declares Trexler

That throughout Europe the University of Wisconsin is considered as the greatest American university was the statement of Dr. Samuel G. Trexler at the Lutheran convocation banquet held at Luther Memorial church last night.

Dr. Trexler is president of the New York and New England synod, and for a number of years has been doing religious work among the universities of the East.

Other speakers were Carl N. Hill who said that the social unrest in this country today is due to the fact that there is not enough religion in the home. Mayor I. Milo Kittleson, Wilber Wittenberg '23, Selma Hofsoos '22, Marion Neprud, and Rev. A. J. Soldan also gave short addresses.



'THE NIGHT HORSEMEN'
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
AT THE PARKWAY

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

FROSH TAKE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Sophomores Win Second in Close Contest; Juniors Third

The freshmen won the indoor inter-class track meet yesterday afternoon after a closely fought battle in which the winner was not decided until the last event. A score of 49 2-3 points to the sophomores 45 1-3 gave the contest to the yearlings. The juniors were a poor third with a scanty 12 markers.

Each of the lower classes took firsts in four events of the meet. The freshmen copped premier positions in mile, half mile, broad jump, and high hurdles; the sophomores placed in the lead in the shot put, pole vault, 40-yard dash, and the relay. A freshman and a sophomore split the first honors in the high jump with a tie. Of the three juniors entered, two took firsts, Hofacker winning the 440, and Daniels the two mile grind.

Frosh Captain Stars

Gene Tuhter, captain of the frosh track team, was individual star and high point man of the contest. The big freshman took first in the high hurdles, second in the lows, and tied for first in the high jump. Schneider '24, his rival in both the hurdle events, was next high man with a win in the low hurdles and a second in the highs. Paulsen '24, cleaned up six points in the half mile, 440 and the relays for third position in the meet.

The best event of the afternoon was the high jump, in which the freshman captain and Smothers, a sophomore, fought a duel which ended in a tie at 6 feet, the best height made in intra-mural meets this season.

Sophs Take Relay

In the speedy relay event the sophomore team composed of Krohn, Callenbach, Paulsen, and Ash, beat the freshman aggregation to the tape in a close finish with a time of 2:24 1-5 for the distance.

The summaries:

40-yard dash—Krohn '24, first; Cornwell '24, second; Fellows '25, third. Time 4 4-5.

40-yard high hurdles—Tuhter '25, first; Schneider '24, second; '25, third. Time, 5 2-5.

45-yard low hurdles—Schneider '24, first; Tuhter '25, second; Stebbins '25, third. Time, 5 4-5.

440-yard dash—Hofacker '23, first; Blumenstein '25, second; Paulsen '24, third. Time, 56:02.

Half-mile run—Valley '25, first; Paulsen '24, second; Perry '25 third. Time, 2:12 1-5.

Mile run—Bergstresser '25, first;

Expert Swimmer to Exhibit Here

Capt. W. E. Longfellow, national field representative of the Life Saving corps of the American Red Cross, comes to Madison Tuesday or Wednesday to give exhibitions at both the men's and women's pools. He will give talks on swimming and follow them with an expert and thorough demonstration in the tank. Captain Longfellow is an Alaskan, and he has travelled extensively through the United States under the auspices of the National Red Cross.

The present plans arrange for Captain Longfellow to give instructions and to conduct tryouts for membership in the local branch of the Women's Life Saving corps at 4:30 in the Lathrop pool, for all university women who are interested. Preliminary practice hours for those wishing to try out will be held in the Lathrop pool Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

At 7:30 Captain Longfellow will give a demonstration at Lathrop pool for all who are interested in swimming and rescue work. He will also give exhibitions in the men's gym during the day. The exact day will be announced as soon as department of physical education hears from his definitely.

Illinois Wins in Conference Track

(Continued from Page 1)
head, Ohio, third; Spetz, Wis., fourth. Time :05 2-5.

60 yard high hurdles—Won by Knollin, Wis.; Johnson, Ill., second; Sergeant, Mich., third; Anderson, Minn., disqualified. Time :07 4-5.

440 yard run—Won by Spetz, Wis.; Pyott, Chi., second; Schloppezz, Ill., third; Sweet, Ill., fourth. Time :52 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Dahl, Northwestern, 43 feet 6 inches; Sundt, Wis., second, 42 feet 2 1-2 inches; Cannon, Ill., third, 41 feet 1-2 inch; Stipek, Mich., 41 feet, fourth.

High jump—Won by Osborne Ill., 6 feet 2 1-2 inches; Anderson, Minn., McElven, Mich., Smith, Mich., Gibson, Wis., Hoffman, Iowa, and Conn., 3:20 2-5.

Gunderson '24, second; Ragatz '24, third. Time, 4:46 4-5.

2 mile run—Daniels '23, first; Trier '25, second; Thompson '24, third. Time, 10:40.

Broad jump—Kamm '25, first; Muzzy '25, second; Stegeman '24, third. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Donohue '24, first; Widder '25, second; Lallier '25, third. Distance, 35 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Tuhter '25 and Smothers '24 tied for first; Roberts '24, Helz '25, and Fellows '25, tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Krieger '24, first; Scott '23 and Schmidt '25 tied for second. Height, 11 feet.

Ames is Victor In Big Mat Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
The records of the individuals will be announced at a later date.

Summaries of the wrestling meet:

115 pound class—Sogard, Ames.

125 pound class—Draw, Vana, Iowa university and Loucks, Ames.

135 pound class—Bowen, Ames.

145 pound class—Marter, Ohio State.

158 pound class—McKibben, Ames.

175 pound class—Troutman, Nebraska.

Heavyweight class—Spencer, Purdue.

Referees—I. C. Elsom, Smith, Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Referees—George M. Pinneo, coach, American Olympic team.

Ed. Smith, sporting editor, Chicago American.

NO KNOCKOUTS IN FINAL BOUTS OF RING MEET

Johns Beats Kuehn in Fast Middleweight Fight

Decisive defeats without knockouts featured the finals of the all-university boxing tournament yesterday afternoon. The best bout was won by Johns over Kuehn, in the middleweight division.

Although out-weighed 12 pounds, Johns defeated his opponent by careful guarding and consistent hitting. The bouts consisted of three rounds of two minutes each. In all but one case, the judges awarded a decision at the end of the three rounds, but in the scrap between Moore and Fabera, both judges called a draw, and the contestants had to fight an extra period. Then Moore staged a fierce attack which gained him the decision.

Medals Given

A gold medal was awarded to the winner of each of the six bouts, one bout in each weight. In the middleweight scrap, Hersch won from Gould. This bout was featured by an excess of clinching. It was the first fight staged, and the following bouts were better. The heavy bouts were the best.

Lavelle won a decision over Klack in the feather weights. The judges were divided on the question, and the referee's opinion was necessary to award the bout to Lavelle.

The lightweight fight was much better than either of the two preceding ones. Martin, who won by the judges' decision, kept Geller on the defensive all through the three rounds. He showed good technique and placed his blows well.

Moore Wins

In the welterweight event Fabera was defeated by Moore in four rounds.

The final bout of the afternoon was put on by Stipek and Strain in the light-heavy weight division. Stipek won the judges' decision.

Parkway Theater

Tuesday and
Wednesday
March 21-23

The Bohemians Inc. Presents the Most Talked of Show in America—The Fantastic and Artistic Revel from New York's Latin Quarter.



The Original Greenwich Village Theater Co.
and Production

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Everybody Says

"Biggest Musical Hit in Years"

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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What

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It is to your and our interest that you get good results.

The K. K. Shop



Sprained Ankle, Clouds Disappoint 200 Star-gazers

Nearly 200 star gazers were again disappointed at the Washburn observatory last week on the regular night allotted to the public for taking a peek through the telescope. Not only a cloudy night, but a sprained ankle was this time the cause of the postponement.

Prof. G. C. Comstock, director of the Washburn observatory, is still kept at home with a sprained ankle and will not be back to his celestial labors for another two weeks. As there is no assistant astronomer at the present, work at the observatory is temporarily at a standstill, and the celestial bodies can cut all the capers they want, as far as Professor Comstock is concerned, and get away with it.

In spite of the fact that he is unable to be around at his duties, the professor has been spending most of his time looking over the European situation and planning on his trip abroad. He will leave in August or September, after finishing up some private business and handing over his work to his successor, Professor Stebbins of Illinois.

"There are three things to which I will devote my time during the trip," said Professor Comstock. "The first, of course, will be the observatories; second, the art galleries, and third, the manners and customs of the common people. Most of my time will be spent in Italy, but I will travel in Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, and other countries of interest."

The observatory will be open again by the first Wednesday of April, which is the next open night.

WHITEWATER, Wis.—Madison high school defeated Milton Union and cinched third place in the district tournament here this afternoon. The score was 22 to 13. The score at the half time was 12 to 6 in Madison's favor. Wisconsin high is doped to beat Evansville and win the tourney.

THE CANDY SHOP
is
OPEN
for business once
more and bids its
friends
WELCOME
Come in and see us

Forum to Discuss Marriage Problems

"How Far Can Christianity Agree with Modern Ideas on Marriage, Divorce, and Birth Control" will be the subject for discussion at the Men's Sunday Forum to be held in the green room of the university Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

At this time reports will be given on "The Problem of Divorce in America," and on "The Current Debate on Birth Control."

To Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Pleasant single room with piano furnished. One half block from Lathrop. Call B. 5448 or at 925 Conklin place.

LOST—On March 15, gold wrist watch, valued as keepsake; letters J. M. R. on inside case. Mrs. Van Hise, 630 N. Frances. F. 309. Reward.

LOST—Gun and Blade pin. Richard Butler, 210 Bernard court.

FOR SALE—1 late model Corona; 1 up to date model 5 Underwood; 1 used Hammond. Very special bargains. Heater, 204 City Y. M. C. A.

LOST—Sterling silver fountain pen. Initials L. S. L. Reward. Leonore Luenzmann, B. 5052.

FOR SALE—Mandolin banjo, cheap, practically new. Purvis, university Y. M. C. A. Phone B. 6213.

Marinello Shop

The "Treo" Girdle

is made entirely of porous woven surgical elastic web, which "gives" freely to every movement of the body, yet firmly holds the figure. Lends grace with absolute comfort. Our patented method of construction and character of materials used make it equally desirable for street, dancing, evening or sport wear; white or flesh tint. Misses' lengths from \$2.50 to \$5.00.



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28¢

Important Announcement!!

This Theatre is taking the first step to reduce the cost of amusements in Madison.

The Orpheum is presenting a Six Act Vaudeville Program and the latest news pictures. This same policy will be continued at the new low prices.

Effective Monday Night

NEW
BARGAIN
MATINEE
PRICES
WED. & SAT.
ENTIRE
BALCONY
500 SEATS 17¢
MAIN FLOOR
ALL SEATS
28¢
SUN. MATINEE
MAIN FLOOR
39¢
BALCONY
17¢ & 28¢

SAME 6 ACT VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM AT REDUCED PRICES

Class of '22 and '23 and The Rest of The Crowd

Come On Over

to the Strand Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday if you want to see something exceptionally good. Rupert Hughes, creator of "The Old Nest" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead," just completed another big one entitled "Come On Over," and you will overlook a real treat if you miss it.