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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927

WEATHER
Cloudy and cold-
er today and to-
morrow; slightly
cloudy.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MEMBERS TO GET A 15 PER CENT CO-OP REBATE

Spring Student Elections Will
be Held April 29 With All
Candidates Registered

That the University Co-operative company would issue a rebate of 15 per cent to all members starting this morning was announced by Daniel Kerth '27, student representative, in his report to the Student Senate yesterday noon. The money refused as rebates, Kerth explained, wipes out all profits made by the organization during 1926.

The election committee will begin work immediately, according to Gale, and will make announcements in the Daily Cardinal later this week.

Recommendation is Unnecessary
The Senate wished to rectify an erroneous impression prevalent on the campus regarding Union Board candidates. The referendum passed last fall placed as a prerequisite on all candidates that they do 25 hours work and that they are either recommended by the board or petitioned by 25 votes. It seems to have been overlooked that a man who has completed 25 hours work may run for office by petition, even though he is not recommended.

A report of the executive committee was given at the meeting by John Gillin '27, chairman, in which he proposed several pieces of legislation. The advisability of placating non-fraternity men on the Union Board, possibilities of changing, or substituting some activity for the Bag Rush, and enforcing the wearing of green caps, after spring recess were discussed.

Sperling Will Work With Co-Op
President Kerth appointed Jerome Sperling '30 to work with the University Co-Op on the sales of freshmen head gear. Sperling, who is president of the freshman class, is planning to ask for fraternity cooperation in the enforcement of green cap wearing.

Kerth also appointed a committee composed of John Gillin '27, chairman, Harry Thoma '27, and Lloyd Larson '27 to investigate the feasibility of making changes in the annual freshman-sophomore class competition.

CRIME DETECTION EXPERT TO TALK

**Prof. J. H. Matthews Will
Speak at Press Club Func-
tion Tonight**

"Science and the Detection of Crime," is the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. J. H. Matthews, of the chemistry department before the members of the Press club at 7:30 tonight in room 202 Chemistry building.

The general student body has been invited to attend. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, and actual scientific equipment used in this work.

Prof. Matthews has been called upon to solve many crime mysteries and he will draw upon these experiences in the development of his subject.

In one of the most interesting cases which he was called upon to investigate, known as the "Magnuson Bomb Case," he showed by metallographic analysis that three pieces of the metal which formed parts of the bomb were identical to those found in the defendant's workshop.

Prof. Matthews has solved many cases in which the only clue has been the lead from a bullet. These cases involve the use of precision measurements with a microscope, whereby the slug is identified with the gun from which it was fired.

The only other instance of such work is that carried on by the Bolaistic Forensics department of the New York police force. This talk is one of a series to be given bi-monthly before the Press club.

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

The \$1,000,000 libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford for charges made against the former's reputation was resumed yesterday.

The new French tariff on American manufactured goods has aroused American business men to such an extent that they have decided to make a protest to the French government.

Former Attorney General Ekern has spoken in support of the Hitt open ballot and majority rule bill, before the assembly committee on elections.

Feeling of antagonism has risen among residents of the Fox River valley over the granting of a permit to the Wisconsin Light and Power company for the use of the Wolf river, six miles north of Shawano.

Hundreds of new prospectors continued to stream into Nevada yesterday upon the news of the latest discovery of gold at Barrel Springs, a short distance from Tonopah.

**Status of Libel
Is Brought Up**

Attorney William H. Gallagher, in his plea on the Ford libel case, has declared that the question for the jury to decide whether or not there was actually libel against Mr. Sapiro. If the statement that Mr. Sapiro was a member of a conspiracy to spread Communism and exploit farmers is true, there would be no cause for action in the case.

Judge Raymond also has said that the factor to be considered in libel suits is whether or not individuals were singled out. It is only in this event that there would be cause for punishment.

**French Tariff As High
As 140 Per Cent**

A committee has been appointed by American business men to consider how the new French tariff will affect American business in France. Individual protests which have been made are being attached to the end of the statement which has been prepared. American automobile dealers declare that the tariff will bar every low priced car from the market in France, and that the tax involved is as high as 140 per cent. This tariff is emphasized as enough to drive dealers out of business.

**Hitt Bill on
Election Reform**

The plea of Mr. Ekern for the Hitt ballot bill was the first argument in regard to a major election reform proposal. Both Mr. Hitt and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann spoke for the bill. According to this proposal, had it been in effect last fall, both Mr. Ekern and Mr. Lenroot would have run in the fiscal elections against Gov. Zimmerman and Senator Blaine respectively. In this case, all other candidates would have been barred.

**Dam Permit May
Cause Action**

Possible court action is seen as a result of the permit issued for the Wolf River dam project. This district in Shawano county is regarded as one of the lasting beauty spots of Wisconsin, and every possible effort is being made by citizens to save it. The contention made is that the river above Shawano is not navigable and that the government has no right to grant a permit for a dam.

**Gale Fails to
Stop Rush for Gold**

The last rush through Nevada to Barrel Springs began before daylight Tuesday, and even after dark stragglers were still arriving. Thirteen degree temperature and a forty mile gale failed to thwart the gold seekers, even though conditions were almost equal to those of the Yukon trail at their worst.

Rumanian dudes, sporting "Charleston trousers," had to be rescued by a body of armed police when they were attacked by a Buchanan mob Tuesday for violating aesthetic sensibilities.

PREPARATION FOR MARRIED LIFE IS OBJECT OF SCHOOL —YARROS

Social Worker Outlines Move-
ment in "Birth Control and
the Modern World"

"The school must prepare us for married life," said Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros addressing students in Music hall last evening on "Birth Control and the Modern World." Dr. Yarros' social work and investigation in medical research have furnished her with knowledge of the subject from its historical background.

Traces Problem

She traces the problem to the modern age. In Holland and France economic conditions necessitated birth control by all classes, but in America only the educated people have learned the need of it, and only they have learned to control progeny.

Progress in health standards and living conditions have made the uneducated realize the injustice of having large families. It harms both parents, and children. (Continued on page 7)

O'Laughlin Leads in St. Pat Election

"St. Patrick Was an Engi-
neer" is Sung With En-
thusiasm at Plumbers'
Meeting

Michael O'Laughlin, "the good old Irishman" as he is playfully termed by his admiring constituents, led in the voting yesterday for the high office of St. Pat in the engineer's parade. O'Laughlin, the electrical candidate, received 3,920 points. Bill Taylor '27, the civil candidate, came in second with 2,710 points. R. R. Smith '27, mechanical candidate, and H. C. Weiss '28 received 970 and 920 respectively.

The voting today marked the beginning of the three day struggle, remarkable in engineering political history, which will reach its thrilling consummation at 4:30 o'clock Friday when the polls will be closed.

A mass and pep meeting held at 11:40 o'clock in the Engineering stronghold, preceded voting. Feeling ran high, according to W. X. Lidicker, '27, who was in charge. Speeches and songs, among them that old favorite "St. Patrick Was an Engineer" were enthusiastically rendered. The four candidates were introduced, each of them in a few eloquent words describing his platform. Bill Taylor scored one on R. R. Smith's "Light Wines and Beers," by announcing his famous plank "Light Wines and Two Beers."

How the Union is Developing The Use of the Building by Men and Women

Editor's Note

The Cardinal will publish in this and succeeding issues the verbatim minutes of the Union Operating Group which were recorded at a recent meeting when the question of the joint use of the building by men and women was discussed.

With the building going up rapidly, it is of increasing interest to the whole university community to know how the Union will be used and the reasons leading to its uses.

Many points of view are contained in these minutes. They are, however, only points of view. After more study, final recommendations will be made later to the main University Committee on the Union.

Committee Advises in Favor of Hitt Bill in Assembly

Measure Aimed Against Fra-
ternities Recommended for
Passage Last Night

A bill proposed by Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt which, if passed, would remove all doubts as to the tax exemption of fraternities and sororities by changing the wording of the statute on the exemption of institutions to make it read "except fraternities and sororities" received the sanction for passage in the assembly by the committee on taxation, according to advices late last night from the Chief Clerk's office.

With the report of the committee made, several speeches were delivered in favor of the bill which is aimed directly at fraternal organizations in the city of Madison, and no definite stand was taken in opposition to the bill. If the bill is not killed in the assembly it will go to the senate, and there be referred to another committee.

In the event of its passage, the test case now being prepared would be futile, as there would be in the amended statute no room for questionable construction as to the taxability of fraternities and sororities, and it was advised last night that concerted action by those interested be brought into play before the bill is passed by the assembly.

St. Patrick Was an Englishman, History Reveals

Saint Patrick was an Englishman.
He was

He really was!

In spite of the fact that no one ever mentions Saint Patrick without thinking of Ireland, this venerable gentleman happens to have been born in England on the banks of the Severn river which flows between England and Wales. The exact place of his birth is disputed but authorities agree that he was born March 17, 389 A. D.

He was taken to Ireland by bandits when he was 16 years old, and in the six years of his Irish captivity he had opportunity to observe Irish customs and character.

His program emphasized colleges and other institutions of learning rather than convents. The greatest obstacle in the way of his religious work was the opposition offered by the Druids, a group who believed in witchcraft and sorcery.

Saint Patrick has left three pieces of writing which have been of value to posterity, a hymn called "Saint Patrick's Breastplate," which show his piety; a letter to the soldiers of Coroticus demonstrating the vigour of the man; and "Confession," a humble story of his life.

ROE, WEBSTER AND FAIRBANKS DEBATE AGAINST MICHIGAN

Justice of Legislative Interference in Course Content is Subject of Argument

The university debating team will board the train today and head for Ann Arbor, Mich., where it will oppose the Wolverine trio, tomorrow. The basis for the argument is: "Resolved, that the exercise of legislative authority in the control of the specific content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare."

To Debate Negative Side

Jack E. Roe '29, Kenneth F. Webster '28, and John Fairbanks '29, will accompany Prof. James M. O'Neill, to their destination where they will present the negative side of the issue.

The question has been the subject of many heated arguments, some having reached court decisions. The late evolution controversy which began in the hill country of Tennessee, and which involved Bryan, and Darrow, two of greatest minds of the day, was based on similar grounds. Then, too, the repeated instances of disagreement between Senator Cashman and Professor Fish and Potter, have dealt with this problem.

In Two Leagues

Wisconsin has the unusual honor of participating in two debating leagues, the Triangle and Mid-Western groups. The caliber of the men who have defended arguments for Wisconsin has always been high, for men such as La Follette, have taken part in oratorical contests. The men who are to face the Michigan team are inexperienced debaters, this being their first year of competition, but the Forensic board recommends them very highly.

The University of Illinois team will arrive here Friday to face the local men at Music hall. Robert A. Murphy, of the Forensic board extends hearty invitations to the Madison men who have had and, in all probability will have active interest in the question.

TROUTMAN KNOCKS COMMERCIAL DRAMA

Declare Broadway Producers
Are Responsible for Wave
of Sex Plays

"The theater is unfortunately in the doldrums!" declared Prof. W. C. Troutman of the speech department in a talk on "The Contemporary American Theater" in Lathrop parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The dominating type of commercial theatrical producer, according to Prof. Troutman, is the "big business, cash register artist, who loves the tinkle of the till" and who runs theaters as Gary would run the steel mills. It is this group which is responsible for the recent wave of money-making sex plays and tawdry productions now prevalent in the theater.

"Broadway standards set the standards for the rest of the country, if the rest of the country is fortunate enough to see the Broadway standards. In some cases they are fortunate in not seeing Broadway," Mr. Troutman said in speaking of the confinement of theatrical production to New York city.

Mr. Troutman sees the future of the dramatic tradition in the Little theaters, professional and semi-professional, and university and college clubs, which are producing through cooperative effort distinctive and worth while plays.

DESK MEN WANTED

There are a few promising openings on the Cardinal editorial staff. Applicants may write name and telephone number on the list on the bulletin board in the editorial office.

PORTRAIT OF BIRGE GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Full Length Work of Grenhagen to be Used in Exhibition

The full-length portrait of President-emeritus E. A. Birge, which has been hanging in the state historical museum for several months, has recently been shipped to Milwaukee to be placed in the Milwaukee art institute. This portrait was painted by Merton Grenhagen, an Oshkosh artist, and it is to be included in an exhibition of work by Wisconsin artists.

Another portrait of President Birge, also by Grenhagen, and half-length size, hangs in the library of the University club. Both of these portraits are considered to be among the best of Mr. Grenhagen's work for local people. Other prominent portraits by this artist are those of Professor L. R. Jones, professor of plant pathology, which now hangs in Horticultural hall, and John G. Mack, former member of the engineering faculty, which now hangs in the museum by courtesy of the faculty of the engineering college.

The portraits of Dean Turneaure and Prof. Storm Bull, which were recently presented to the engineering college, will be exhibited in the museum for a while longer to give interested people an opportunity to see them. These paintings are noted as being the only portraits in Madison done by Carl Von Marr, the distinguished German artist who was born in Milwaukee and is now at the head of the art gallery in Munich, Germany.

KOEHLER TO LECTURE AT RADIO CLUB MEETING

Glen Koehler of the radio division of the department of electrical engineering will speak on "Audio-Frequency amplification" at a meeting of the Radio club at 7 o'clock tonight in 111 Sterling hall.

PATRICIA SAYS:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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(Continued from page 1)
this angle of the Union project."

MR. GARDNER: "I suppose I am called on as the oldest inhabitant. What I shall try to do is to give as faithful a picture as I can of what has been a very fluid and growing idea and to which a great many people have contributed.

"When I first came into the project a number of years ago the underlying idea was a spiritual idea rather than a material one. We are likely to lose sight of this side of the project in the flurry of raising money and planning units.

"It has been evident to me that all men and women interested in the project have visualized the building not as an end but as a means to an end. The building stands for unity in a very scattered university. President Van Hise believed that the contact of people with each other could be relied upon to produce an educational effect. I remember in the early days of the project that someone said that there ought to be a "Wisconsin way of doing things." To make this possible you must bring students to try to promote class consciousness and spirit. The girls have set the pace in this direction. They accomplish things and are a self-respecting and courageous body. Perhaps this is due largely to the fact that they have physical facilities.

"This building is to supply a similar common meeting ground for men. A part of it should be for men alone, but from the first the thought has been that women would use the building to the fullest possible extent. The dance floor, dining rooms, activity rooms, and theatre naturally are common rooms.

"This ideal has been subscribed to by the Wisconsin women who have helped to make the building possible—that the men were to have some parts of the building to themselves and that the women should have the

fullest use of the building outside this irreducible minimum.

"I intend to emphasize that this program has been a fluid one and the question of realizing the ideal is a matter of detail now to be worked out. But the spirit behind our plans has been subscribed to by everyone."

DR. BRADLEY: "That gives us a common ground from which we can start in the matter of allocation. The Committee must keep a broad view of what is best for the university as a whole. Keep in mind that the third unit is available for whatever in the wisdom of this committee seems its best use. It may very possibly turn out that a theatre does not represent our most imperative need.

(To be Continued)

Shed Coats and Hats as Sun Beats Down on Campus

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The lower campus, mud holes included, has begun already to be used by the athletic department for baseball practice.

Some daring student went for a dip in Mendota off the University Y. M. C. A. pier in the afternoon but disappeared before the reporter could get to him and determine sanity. Several others were reported to have taken an early season dip at the foot of Henry street.

EXPERTS SHOW PRUNING ABILITY AT TWO FARMS

Conrad Keuhner, of the university horticulture department and Milton Button, county agent of Dane coun-

ty, will give two pruning demonstrations this week. One will be held on the farm of Martin Bollenback, two miles east of Cross Pains and the second on the farm of Arthur Lueik, one mile north of Verona.

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the
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National Academy Tourney to Start This Afternoon in Gym

WAYLAND, CULVER FEATURE INITIAL CONTESTS TODAY

Morgan Park Plays First Game
Against St. Albans
Tonight

Ten academy basketball teams, contenders for the national prep championship, will start play today in the second annual tourney sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

The opening toss-up of the meet will take place at 2:30 this afternoon in the Armory. Chicago Latin school and Wheaton academy, drawn to oppose each other in the first game, will act as the official curtain-raisers.

Four Games Tonight

Two other games have been included in this afternoon's session, bringing Culver Military academy, a strong pre-tournament favorite and St. John's Military academy, another powerful contestant, into action. Culver will meet Wayland academy at 3:30 o'clock, and St. John's must defeat Milwaukee Country Day school at 4:30 in order to remain in the championship play.

A long session of four games tonight is expected to leave the in-

GAMES TODAY
2:30 Chicago Latin vs. Wheaton
academy.
3:30 Culver Military academy
vs. Wayland academy.
4:30 Milwaukee Country Day
school vs. St. John's Military
academy.
EVENING SESSION
7. Morgan Park vs. St. Albans.
8. Northwest Military and Na-
val academy vs. Racine col-
lege.
9. Winner 2:30 vs. 3:30
10. Loser 2:30 vs. 3:30

dividual teams pretty well-started and to move the tournament into the second round.

Morgan Park

At 7 o'clock, Morgan Park's heavy scoring five will face St. Albans in the first of the evening games. Both Morgan Park and St. Albans were in the tourney last year, the former team going through to the finals before losing to Pillsbury, 26-22.

Two new teams, Northwest Military and Naval academy and Racine college, take the floor next to decide which will continue into the race. This game closes the first round contests. At 9, the winner of the 2:30 game will meet the winner of the 3:30 game, while at 10, the respective losers in these two games are to start consolation play.

Teams Arrive

All members of competing teams have either already arrived here or will arrive today. Five of the eight teams which competed for the title last year are again in the running, while three, including the championship Pillsbury five, are not returning.

The tournament is expected to be more interesting than last year's from a spectator's point of view, because of the strength shown by several of the quintets entered.

Wayland Back

Culver, coming to the meet for the first time, has a record of not losing a single game during the season, and the Indiana academy lads are being looked upon as possible winners of the gold basketball trophy symbolic of the national championship.

Wayland academy, consolation winner last year and also winner of the medal for the most sportsmanlike attitude displayed on the floor, rates as a "dark horse" bidder for the title. The big Wayland five lost to Pillsbury in the semi-finals last year by the narrow margin of three points, and had little trouble in winning the consolation round.

Morgan Park, finalist last year, promises to get at least that far again in this tournament.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

SPRING?
THE ACADEMIES COME
BOXING'

College basketball stars of not so far in the future will go into a grand scramble for the national academy championship in the armory today. Some of the realtest basketball that has been seen here since the Wisconsin-Illinois game appears to be just the other side of the tap.

Culver has been awarded the paper championship on the basis of games won and lost, or rather games won, during the season. Just to be different we'll pick Culver to drop before the finals. Any takers?

We haven't seen them work this year, but the boys from Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, aren't exactly to be left out of consideration until they are quite definitely beaten. Either Wayland or Culver will be down after the second game this afternoon, but a lot of tense moments should precede that fall.

That's one nice thing about tournament basketball—once a team's defeated there is no come back. Nor is there any chance to set aside the verdict until another year has passed. We have seen high school teams lose twice during the season to some opponent and then trim that opponent in tournament play. In fact, just that thing, if we remember rightly, happened in a Janesville tourney of several years back. Evansville high, with our own Rollie Barnum as its star, had defeated Milton Union during the season, but Milton changed all that by trimming the Evansville five in a heart-breaking final battle at the district tourney.

Another interesting little tussle should develop when Milwaukee Country Day school and St. John's tangle at 4:30. Country Day entered the tournament last year on the impulse of the moment and got as far as the second round.

Following upon other more or less reliable signs of spring, Wisconsin crew launched its big scow into the waters of Mendota for the first time this year yesterday. The lake is fairly free of ice near shore and it was possible for the boys to get a fairly good work out in the limited space at their disposal.

If there is any place in the Armory where one can find an atmosphere every bit as pleasant as that at a nice joyful funeral, it is in "Dad" Vail's rowing room. We have seen strong men, even journalists, come forth from there shedding copious tears after listening to one of Dad's five-minute dissertations on the crew prospects for this season. But somehow he always keeps on working with them.

Cooksey, a lad from Texas, and a candidate for an end position, was quite bewildered to find that football practice was possible under a roof.

Other ends in Lieb's group are Holmes and Kowalsky. Kowalsky earned his numerals as ~~end~~ on the freshman squad.

Many Ends

Among the men in the squad is Mc-Kaskel, who may be remembered as the Arkansas youth who found it beneficial to plod all the way from his distant home to Wisconsin Mc-Kaskel, besides being noted for his mighty strength, is a very capable end.

The two promising centers on the squad are Reeder, who was the regular center on the freshmen squad and Hyland, center on the all-American team.

Among the guards are Hayward, Ruddick, Roman, and Leitle. These men are very capable players and are making a fine showing in this pre-spring practice.

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Time to Think of Eggs

Two years ago this spring, the forces of the great god War, in the guise of lawyers, descended upon the wilds of State street and bombarded the streets with eggs of old vintage. The old enmity was maintained; the engineers were routed temporarily, and those present who were not bespattered took great delight in the annual engineers parade.

In a few days a new St. Patrick will be elected. The mode of election consists of dropping one cent in a box for the man you desire as head of the parade. The incident runs that last year one student deposited some 500 pennies in one box.

But the chief point is that the St. Pat's parade is again perpetuated. As a school tradition, it has no equal. The mild lawyers and the good-natured engineers, for the great edification of the university, stage a show that is worth coming miles to see.

Lawyers, ye who dot the left side of the campus, we hope you've got plenty in store for your plumber friends. Engineers, we hope you're all set for your shyster brothers across the hill. Put on a show like you did two years ago; make the university realize that the professional men have enough gusto and originality to entertain 7,000 other students.

Contestants to the center of the ring;—shake hands;—break;—the battle is on!

Let's Get Acquainted, Athletes

You young men from ten academies who proudly displayed your basketball ability in the gym yesterday and you fortunate ones who will show your prowess today, greetings! You're here primarily, we realize, to win a basketball tournament, to prove to everyone that your's is the best academy team in the country, that you deserve and can earn the title of national champions.

But in addition to this, you have a chance to visit one of the country's finest universities. Innumerable plaudits to the weather and the lake when it opens; the hills, the views around here,—all these have been pointed out to you. You have probably been shown that we are as collegiate as any other school in the country, that our co-eds are as good-looking, that our athletic record is as fine.

But, incidentally, take a look at the academic standing of the University of Wisconsin. Scan the lists of great men who are making investigations here, who are doing invaluable research work, note how many great scholars are on our teaching staff, what opportunities are given here for any course you may wish to take, the opportunities for contacts with men whose courses are among the best-known in the coun-

try. Not only socially or athletically or from a landscape viewpoint does Wisconsin rank among the finest, but also academically.

We hope you enjoy your visit here; we hope your team will win the tournament, but above all, we hope you'll remember Wisconsin as a great university.

Venetian Night

Venetian Night, the annual spectacle that has thrilled university students, townspeople, and visiting mothers and high school students for a number of years is no more; at least, not this year. Announcement came from Dean Goodnight's office Tuesday that the Student Life and Interests committee had voted to remove this function from this year's university calendar.

The primary reason for this was that the Athletic department, which has sponsored the Venetian carnival each year, is unwilling to do the work again because of the many conflicting events. However, there are four definite reasons why it was best to drop Venetian Night for this year.

First, the conflicting events were actually great in number. The functions of Mothers' weekend are numerous, including special banquets, programs, Dance Drama, and various welcomes. In addition, the state interscholastic track, tennis, and swimming meets are held on the same days. Hundreds of high school students must be entertained and the Athletic department is loath to take on the additional work.

Second, exams are actually impending at the time that Venetian night is held each year. The last weekend on which parties may be registered, is clearly a time to finish all university activities for the year, and Venetian night would be only one more great function to take care of.

Third, it is too great a waste of student time. Many student committees will be working on Mothers' weekend, a similar number will be working on the high school meets, and the addition of Venetian night would mean a real waste of student energy.

The fourth factor to be considered, of course, is the weather. The vagrancies of Mother Nature have been difficult to cope with for the last few years. If Venetian Night had to be postponed again this year, the event would have to take place after all official university events were over, which is highly inadvisable.

Venetian Night has always been a brilliant spectacle of the university. Visiting high school students have always been attracted by the night; the university makes a great impression on them. But sufficient events of interest are being planned for all these visitors, they will be duly entertained, while Venetian Night is merely dropped this year as a matter of convenience.

Time Changes—Even the Engineer

The appearance of a knicker-clad hill plodder three springs ago, if he happened by the sanctum of technology known as the Engineering building, invariably raised a howl which compared very well with the yell set up in honor of the first touchdown of the season on Camp Randall. Knicker-clads generally took a detour and saved embarrassment.

But that was three years ago; seemingly time has changed, the customs have changed. We used to think of the engineer as a rough-and-ready personage clad a good deal of the time in corduroy trousers, leather boots and with a slide rule protruding at a business-like angle from a side pocket. He was a colorful personage for us when as freshmen we looked up to him. Just the sight of him used to call up the images of historic figures gained as a child; it was he and his kind that conquer the elements in pioneer-like fashion. He built bridges; he seemed well aware of the presence of certain fundamental laws of nature, yet they did not worry him, for they were easily gotten round.

Now the glamor of that interesting personage seems stripped away. So seldom does one see the boots and corduroy trousers today that it is a novelty. The slide rule is kept carefully out of sight, and the wrist watch has taken its place. Any day in the year one can find the latest in men's sartorial models on the steps of the Engineering building. Tradition revolts. Can we blame it?

The fight for tax exemption now being carried on by the fraternities and sororities on the campus may be brought to an abrupt close if the bill recommended for passage by the committee on taxation in the assembly last night goes through. If its passage is secured the statute-on tax exemption will be made to read so that there will be absolutely no room for question as to the taxability of fraternities. They will be taxable, and the trial case now being prepared would be quite futile. A few kind hearted and understanding souls last night suggested that opposition to the bill should be made by fraternities in the assembly.

Here we were just warned to keep off the ice on the lake, and three fellows went in swimming yesterday.

King George of England is seriously considering cutting down his quota of four railroad trains to one.



ZOPELKA IS GONE

ODE

This is a little verse
As bad as puns or worse
In memory of a man
(I'm doing the best I can)
But anyway, he quit
And on me the job has lit
Of writing his funeral ode
Of pointing out the road
That humorists will take.
Zopelka was his name
To the last he played the game
His column yesterday
Only goes to show the way
A humorist may go
If he's not careful. So
No longer will he pun
No longer will be fun
Zop has killed himself they say
Writing humor everyday.
He's quit. We're sad
The famous punster's sun is set
Another'll never rise, we bet.
An now the ode we owed to Zop
(We know it is an awful flop)
But anyway, the debt is paid
So out of the picture he will fade.

YES, THE OETRY'S ROTTEN
Well, anyway, there's one similarity between the puns that Zopelka used to write and our poetry. They're both rotten.

And now comes the announcement that we will right, write, wright, oh the Devil! Take your choice. Anyhow, we're doing it on Wednesday in the future. Makes us feel like we were stepping into a dead man's shoes (Sho' does) but Papa Acon claims he wants to use Thursday's edition as contributor's day, the number of contributors having so increased that it is either entirely necessary or unnecessary to your personal point of view. Thank you for your kind attention.

Shhhh! Don't breathe a word of

this to anyone, but it is rumored that the Engineers are laying plans for a parade of some sort in the near future. It is said that St. Patrick will be here in person to take care of all the snakes on the hill (not all lawyers) Shhhh!

BETAS?
Parkway screen ad reads:
NOW AT THE MADISON
THREE BAD MEN
And I knew they were right
for that many of my fraternity
brothers had just stopped in there.
—KAHOOTS.

CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY
Thursday of every week is thrown open to those who wish to contribute to the col. Come one, come all! You have a day all for your very own.

He: I'll drop over sometime.
She: So'll I.
He: Huh?
She: Yeh. Dead.
—PUFF
And MY bootlegger is one of the old school who samples his stillware before he passes it on.
LITTLE RED RIDING HABIT.
HUH?
Do you know any nice boys?
What other kind are there?

We have a feeling that this is going to be a short col. Jean just came in and wants us to go walking. And it is such a nice day, too.

Why do they call press agents publicity hounds?

Well, most of them are journalists.

Yeh! Just a minute Jean
GORDY.

Readers' Say So

IT MUST BE HERE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Along with our joy over the early spring, comes the popular clamor, "When do we get tennis courts?" Here-to-fore the courts have never been ready until late in April. But then, we have never had such weather as this until April. Now is the time to beat the weather man. We can slip one over on him by having tennis courts ready for students by the last of March.

Tennis is about the only strenuous outdoor game that the students as a whole can engage in. Unless one is really athletic one can hardly go out for football, or basketball, and expect to be much of a success, or even have a good time of it.

But whether a person is much of an athlete or not, he can play tennis with a lot of satisfaction and real benefit to himself.

E. N. '29

Jeanne Greenleaf
Will Read Briand's
Speech to League

Madame Jeanne Greenleaf of the department of romance languages will read at 4:30 o'clock in room 112 Bascom hall on Friday afternoon, the speech delivered by Briand before the League of Nations on the occasion of Germany's reception. Madame Greenleaf's reading should prove one of the literary events of the year.

Madame Greenleaf is considered one of the finest readers in the country and her peers in this profession are only among the best in France. Madame Greenleaf had the unique privilege of studying under the personal direction of Mounet-Sully the most celebrated actor of his time. To a natural beauty and grace of speech she brings an artistry acquired through the best direction in speech and interpretation from masters of the art of elocution.

While the reading is designed primarily for those interested in translating the speech, it is expected that everyone interested in the beauty of French diction will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a great speech, beautifully delivered. Professor Potter will introduce Madame Greenleaf and tell of events which led to the famous scene.

Bulletin Board

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

HUNT CLUB
There will be a meeting of the University Hunt club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta honoring agricultural fraternity at 7:30 o'clock to-night in room 21 of Ag hall.

BADGER SALES
Hill sales of the 1928 Badger will be continued until Friday evening, according to Harry Thoma '28 business manager.

CLEF CLUB
Clef club members will meet at 7 o'clock, tonight in room 35 of Music hall. The members will give a program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
There will be a meeting of Christian Science organization at 7:30 o'clock to-night, room 1, Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

ARDEN CLUB
The Arden club bird hike will be Sunday, March 27, instead of March 20 as previously announced.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a Spanish club meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-night at the Spanish house. Isabel Sine '28 will talk on "The Spanish Influence in Southwestern United States."

MATHEMATICS CLUB
Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 12 Sterling hall. Prof. E. M. Terry will talk on a "Theoretical Study of Quartz Piezo Electric Oscillators."

Its too bad the senators haven't bicycles. They could stage a six day race and make expenses.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Kansas, Michigan
Alumni Planning
Reunion Dinners

Alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Michigan are planning dinners for this evening and for Friday evening, respectively.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college who has been invited to give the principal address at the short course graduation exercises, will be the honor guest at the former function to be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the tea room, Home Economics building.

Among the alumni of the school who will attend are Miss A. L. Mazzatorta, Prof. and Mrs. P. E. McNall, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray Jones, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Tiffany, Prof. A. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Otis, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Hissaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Salisbury, Stella Mager grad, Josephine Heath '24, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Harvard, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Inczeen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, Charles H. Howe, Mr. Glenn H. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Troxell, Walter Wisnicky grad, Walter Horlacker grad, Fred Emery grad, and Nathan Bass grad.

A group of senior young women who are enrolled in the course in tea room and cafeteria management under Miss Bernice F. Dodge are in charge of the dinner. They will prepare it, serve it, and compute the cost. The students in the group include Icotahea Rickley '27, Louise Clapp '27, Helen Anderson '27, Eleanor Warren '27, Frieda Peterson, and Ena Bennett '27.

The members of the alumni club of the University of Michigan are holding their first annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Park hotel in celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Among the speakers will be Coach Little, B. E. McCormick, and Marvin B. Rosenberry.

At the same time as the local affair a large banquet will be held in Ann Arbor. The program, to con-

Helene Labowitch
is Bride of Today

A wedding being solemnized this evening is that of Helen Dorothy Labowitch '26 and Irving Howard Roseman, both of Chicago. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock at the Covenant club in that city with Rabbi Jacob Sinfer reading the service. There will be 150 guests. A dinner will follow the wedding, with a reception at 9 o'clock.

The bride's attendants will be Mrs. Jesse Brown as matron of honor and Helen Feerer '26, a sorority sister of the bride. Mildred Labowitch '30, her sister, and Harriet Roseman, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaids.

Selma Sideman '30, a sorority sister will be among the guests.

On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Roseman will stop at Asheville N. C., then travel through the east to New York city. They will make their home in Chicago.

The bride is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Roseman attended the University of Illinois and is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

list of addresses by state and university officials, will be broadcasted and by radio will be received by the local banqueters.

Social Notes

W. S. G. A. Dance

Green Button, freshman women's organization, is sponsoring the W. S. G. A. dance to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Latrepel parlors. All freshman women are invited, but special invitation is extended to freshmen and transfers who entered the university this semester. Marian Horr '30, president of Green Button, is general chairman for the occasion.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi are entertaining at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connor will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

There will be a formal party Friday evening at the Kappa Sigma chapter house. Guests will be Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodford.

French House Tea

The members of Prof. S. G. A. Roger's classes in French 125 and his thesis advisees will be entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the French house. Members of the French department and their friends will also be guests.

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Script Joy

No task to stay indoors during the beautiful spring days of study when you own handsome desk set in brass or silver finish which includes an ink stand, letter opener, blotter, mail container, and utility tray. Some appear in etched silver and gold. All inspire perfection of script to correspond with the artistry of your desk. Price \$5 to \$20.

A Bit o' Light

To satisfy the first touch of spring wanderlust is a steady ship, modeled of bronze to form an attractive bookend. In the puff of the sails come a whiff of fresh energy for the man fatigued by the work on his desk. Equally artistic are bookends which use the head of Dante for their motif. \$2.50 to \$5.

A Perky Quill

Such a gay bit of color to add old world finesse and charm to your writing table. Despite the trend of rapid modernity the present day miss still clings to the delightful old quill pen for her love letters. Flowing ostrich feathers in brightest tones of blue, rose, green, yellow, purple, and red. Price \$2 and \$3.

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They are the jauntiest, most radiant objects of interior adornment — these colorful lamps with bases of rose, black, blue, and green. Dainty, harmonizing shades with a trig, chintz floral design top the brilliant globe and adds to the beauty of your study. Price \$3.

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VANITIES
OF 1927
By Margy

Beautifully interpreted for the college girl are the spring dresses, coats, and accessories at Kruse's.



One is fortunate to find in Madison such a shop as this where all of the gay, nonchalant spring styles closely follow the dictates of fashion and still adhere to the more urgent call for collegiate cleverness.

Straight line sport coats are of the most serviceable and comfortable designs. Such furs as twin beaver, fox, baby calf, and caracul decorate the collars, carrying out the dominant tones of the coats themselves.

Large pockets are shown on many of the sport coats and belts of fur or perforated leather are worn at the hips.

Spring makes her initial bow in a suit. Especially smart are the navy blue suits, dark coat and checked skirt combinations, and suits of gray, tan, or plaid tweeds. At Kruse's you can find the strictly tailored suits which is



A spicy freshness in the form of a giglio scarf adds the finishing touch of sophistication to a semi-sport or very tailored costume.

These scarfs are very small, bright colored squares, just large enough to be seen when worn with either a blouse or a waistcoat, or the more informal suit which is quite sport-like.

The jaunty jackets are single or double breasted.



dresses, black and white in coats, and black and white in accessories.

Here is an example of a striking black and white afternoon frock which minutely carries out to the last detail its effective color scheme. It is smartly simple, but withal entertains an air of sophistication.



worn around the neck of a suit. They are one of the newest innovations at Kruse's.

Kruse's line of Onyx Pointex hosiery lends a slim flattering line to the ankle. This hosiery comes in three weights, service, semi-chiffon, and chiffon.

The Onyx Pointex hosiery is made to stand the wear and service a college girl naturally gives her hose; it comes in all of the most favored shades, gunmetal, sundust, peach blush, dune, cloud, and atmosphere.

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These little two-piece sport frocks sketched is an example of contrasting color harmony. It is just a suggestion of the many sport frocks Kruse's have which are ideal for wear on the Hill.

The same effect is also carried out in three-tone color schemes.



Kruse's lingerie — so delightfully filmy, cool, compact, and dainty, seems to breathe a note of spring in each of its folds of crepe de chine or silk.



You may select your favorite garment from a billowy pile of rainbow-hued daintiness, each article of which is made especially for quality, wear, and appearance.

A bit of variety for a coat or frock may be had in one little flower — a gardenia in shaded colors, an orchid, or a lovely chrysanthemum. You can find just the lapel or collar decoration you desire at Kruse's Millinery department this spring.

There will be hardly a single person that lacks such a bit of color, and surely the college girl will lead the field in smartness.

50c to \$3.00

COLLEGE TO PREPARE
FOR MARRIED LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Designers are beginning to understand that educated Americans have small families, she declared.

Refutes Objections

The object of the birth control movement is to teach people the right methods of controlling progency. In her talk, Dr. Yarros listed the arguments against birth control by its opponents and refuted each.

Dr. Yarros is at the present time head of the Social Hygiene council of Chicago.

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Green Button, freshmen women's organization, is giving the W. S. G. A. St. Patrick's dance to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday evening in Lathrop parlors. All university women are invited but a special invitation is extended to transfers and new freshmen. Good music will be furnished and refreshments will be served. Florence Locke '30 will give a novelty dance as part of the program.

Freshmen women assisting the chairman are: Kathleen Graybill, Lucille Reynolds, Eleanor Anderson, Maxine Stiles, Mary Parkhurst and Emily Hurd.

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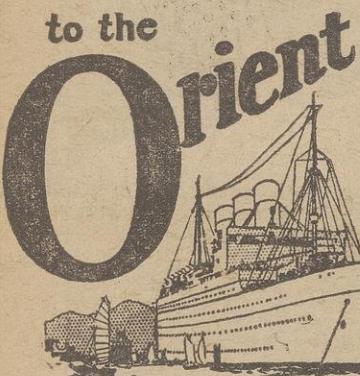
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HAGEN SPEAKS ON SPANISH PAINTERS

Art Professor Compares Work of El Greco and Velazquez

"The art of El Greco and that of Velazquez represent, as in a strange couple of contrasts, precisely two different sides," said Prof. D. F. Hagen of the department of art history and criticism who spoke on the two Spanish painters last night under the auspices of the Madison Art association in the Biology building.

"Mysticism, unrealistic as far as shapes are concerned, yet strangely linked with an intensified reality, relieved and experienced through and through by an outspoken emotionalism"—this characterizes the style of El Greco according to Prof. Hagen.

El Greco was born on the island of Crete, received his artistic education from Titian in Venice, and did not come to Spain before he was 30. But as soon as the artist had settled down at Toledo in 1577, he identified himself and his art entirely with the "genius loci."

Toledo, which has always created an unforgettable deep impression even on tourists of Spain forms the background for El Greco's art. "A magic symphony of color floats in with the sunlight through fantastically stained windows... also a superabundance of the most pitiful poverty"—these were the two sides of Toledo.

Velazquez, who was about 50 years younger than El Greco, had an art quite different from the other artist, according to Prof. Hagen. His wholly uneclesiastical art is attributed to the large part of his life's observation of nature, that the officer at the royal court of Philip IV. Prof. Hagen believed that his work expresses a cool, almost scientific observation of nature, that the

Officers' Banquet Will Precede the Military Ball

Cards and invitations have been sent out to all members of the advanced courses in military science who are eligible for attendance at the Officer's banquet that will precede the Military Ball on the night of April 1.

This year's invitations to the ban-

bers of the advanced courses and their friends as well as all members of the Reserve officers corps in the city and state.

The banquet will be a couple affair and there will be dancing along with the dinner. Arrangements have been made with the hotel for the dinner.

Cadet Major Roy D. Jordan, head of the mess committee for the ball is in direct charge of all arrangements for the dinner dance of the cadet officers, and all information concerning the event may be had directly from him at 204 N. Murray St.

Don't shoot until you can see the white of their eyes, is the old order. But they say that in Nicaragua that's just 1000 miles away.

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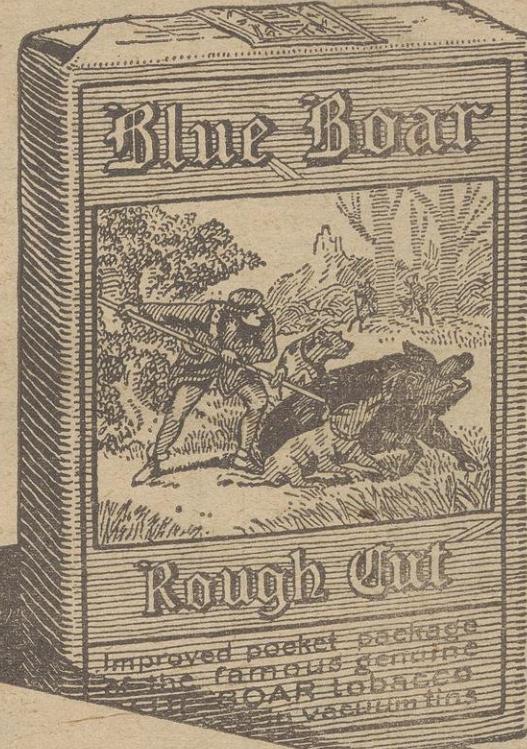
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This being the three hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the event, we are inviting all other living members of his class to dine with St. Pat. To dine with him as our guest today.

But we want the rest of you, too, so all non-hibernians are especially invited and will be allowed the privilege of kissing the Blarney Stone!

Wearers of the Green from Cork and Orangemen from Antrim are requested to leave their shillelaghs at home (also all engineers), for whether from Ballycastle or Carrigataha, St. Pat loves you all.

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