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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy Sunday.
Showers. Clear Monday; rising temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 153

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

SWINGOUT PLANS COMMENCE WITH CHOICE OF SLOGAN

Nine Junior Girls to Act as
Committee Chairmen For
Annual Event

"Swingout with Your Class On May Day," has been chosen for the official slogan of advice to all varsity women for securing cooperation on the annual Senior Swingout on Thursday evening, May 29.

Mary Devine '25, and Clara Hertzberg '25 are acting as co-chairmen for the event. Other junior women acting as assistant chairmen are Ruth Klinger, Maypole dance; Helen J. Baldauf, publicity; Dorothy Marshall, program; Dorothy John, class song; Jean Palica and Margaret Campbell, daisy chain, and Hazel Weingandt, general arrangements.

Tentative Program Given.

A tentative program for Swingout includes a song by the classes, the presentation of the torch by the president-elect, the Maypole dance, and the announcement of Mortar Board members.

The university band, under the direction of Major Morpheus, will play the march.

A joint class song will replace the customary song sung by each class this year. A contest for suitable songs is now being conducted under the chairmanship of Dorothy John '25.

Committee Selects Song.

The best song submitted will be selected by a committee and then practised at each of the women's class organization banquets next month.

"To have every Wisconsin woman take an active part in this sacred tradition of our university, not because it is her duty to do so, but because of the spirit and sacredness attached to the annual custom is the dominant aim of the committees this year in particular," according to the views expressed by the co-chairmen.

PASSION PLAY SLIDES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Oberammergau, its people and its play, with 60 stereopticon views, will be given at the new Evangelical church at 7 o'clock tonight at Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. The program will be given especially for students. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Student Friendship fund.

NATIVE OF INDIA TALKS BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB

Prof. Nand Singh, a native of India, and a member of Marquette university is in Madison. He addressed the members of the Woman's club on "India as the Torch-bearer of the Greatest and Most Ancient Civilization."

Haack Selected at Annual Meet to Lead Baptists

Arno Haack, '26 was elected president of Baptist student organization which held its annual election of officers Friday night. Other officers elected were Hugh Thorson '25, vice-president; Elizabeth McMillan '25, secretary; Glen Dartherson '26, treasurer; Helen McMurray '24, president of Philatelic class society; E. L. Gage '26, president of Christian Endeavor class; Simon Peterson, president of micor class.

Calvert Dedrick '24 was presented with a silver cup, awarded annually to the most representative all-around Baptist student.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Norman B. Henderson and Herbert A. Richardson, director of student activities. Reports were given by Hugh Folson '25, Arthur Arnold '25, Ruth M. Larson '26, Calvert L. Dedrick '24, toastmaster.

Cow Bells Make Music While Beau Brummels Parade

Eighteen young Beau Brummels, trailed each other down Langdon street yesterday at high noon to the lower campus, parading baby carriages before them and gawking youngsters behind them.

Students returning from their eleven o'clocks watched and wondered at the strange uniforms of the paraders—uniforms consisting of white trousers, frock coats, with a red carnation in the buttonhole, derbies, blue shirts, red bow ties, tennis shoes and furnace gloves. Tin cans and cow bells tied to the baby carriages supplied the music for the march. The mock initiation of Tumas, social inter-fraternity society, had commenced.

From the lower campus the 18 went to sorority alley and the sorority houses on Langdon street where they sang to the girls and gave them joy rides in their baby carriages. The mock initiation ended in a race from the corner of Lake and State streets to the lower campus in which nine wheels and six derbies were lost.

CASTRO TO SPEAK ON SPANISH BOOKS

Madrid Professor Talks in
French Tomorrow, in
Spanish Tuesday

Dr. Americo Castro, professor of the history of the Spanish language of the University of Madrid and present visiting professor at Columbia university, will give two lectures on Spanish literature at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons in 165 Bascom hall. The lectures will be given under the auspices of the romance language department.

Dr. Castro arrives in Madison today. He recently returned from Argentina where he was invited by the government to inaugurate the Argentine Philological institute. He has lectured at universities in France, Italy and other European countries.

Besides his position in the University of Madrid, he occupies the chair of Spanish language and philosophy in the Centro de Estudios Historicos, the foremost research institutions in Spain. He is an editor of the Revista de Filologia Espanola, and advisor to the bureau of cultural relations of the state department of Spain.

The author of several learned studies and a commanding speaker and lecturer, Dr. Castro is looked upon as a man of forceful personality, thorough intellectual honesty, progressive views, indefatigable energy, and exemplary austerity. He has exerted a powerful influence on the development of scholarship in Spain.

"Le Romantisme Espagnol" will be the subject of the lecture tomorrow and it will be delivered in French. Tuesday's lecture will be given in Spanish and will treat of "La Ideologia de Cervantes."

SMITH WILL RUN FOR UNION BOARD POSITION

Henry C. Smith, jr. '25, has filed his petition for non-recommended member of the Union board. Smith was assistant general chairman of the 1925 Junior prom, assistant business manager of the 1925 Badger, treasurer of the sophomore class in 1922-23, chairman of the music committee for the 1924 Military ball, chairman of the alumni committee of the 1923 Homecoming, president of the sophomore commission in 1922-23, sophomore business assistant of the 1924 Badger, section editor of the 1924 Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 1922-24, and committee chairman 1923 Religious conference. He is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity.

WOODWARD RUNS FOR POSITION ON BOARD

George S. Woodward, jr. '25, is running for non-recommended junior member of the Union board. He is junior track manager, and a member of the Episcopal Student cabinet and of Sigma Pi.

Third Critic Lauds Settings, Music, Chorus Of Haresfoot

BY RUTH PUTNAM MERRILL.

Remoteness of setting is a characteristic not only of romanticism but also of musical comedies. And "Twinkle Twinkle," this year's Haresfoot play, has chosen not a South Sea Island, nor a sultan's harem, but something still more removed from our experience, a planet at the other end of the milkyway for its setting. To add to the romantic enchantment of a habitat so totally unknown the action is laid in the court of the planetary king; and, wandering about in this splendor, with a king, princesses, and chancellors, are two young Americans.

It was the settings, the music, and the chorus of the play that pleased us mostly. The jokes, which were characterized by puns, were neither screamingly funny nor startlingly original. The gripping situation of the plot failed to grip, of course, as all musical comedy situations do. The lines seemed rather weak, and we felt that, even at that not as much was made of them as might have been. The acting of course was varied. Some of the actors seemed not to have been as much "in their parts" as they should have been, and a certain restraint was noticeable in some of them. It is the complete lack of such restraint which made, we believe, the acting of Thomas MacLean such a success. He took his part with a perfect naturalness and absolute ease. We liked, too, the feminine charm of Byron Rivers, the clinging coquettishness of Porter Butts, and the swinging nonchalant gait of Bud Baker.

W. S. G. A. OPENED BY LOIS JACOBS

Former President of S. G. A.
Gives First Talk at St.
Louis Conference

Lois Jacobs '24, speaking on "Organization in the colleges and universities of the present day, was first talk at the conference of the Western Women's Self Governing association which is being held at St. Louis.

The tendency towards over-organizations in the colleges and universities of the present day, was stressed in her talk. Beginnings have been made here towards elimination of several of the minor organizations and these were given in the talk. The organization of the Wisconsin organization was described in detail, with the work of each of the officers and the various committees which serve both temporarily and for the year.

Features in the local Junior Advisory system and point system which is in force among the women were given and a general discussion among all of the delegates followed.

Emily Tenney of Kansas university followed with a talk on point systems. Dorothy Rowland of De Pauw spoke on finances, and Mary Thornton of Indiana university discussed vocational guidance which can be done in the universities.

This is the fourth conference of the western associations which has been held.

Alice Corl '25, president of S. G. A., Lois Jacobs '24, former president of S. G. A. and Dorothy Strauss '26, S. G. A. census chairman are representing the university. The conference closed last night.

GUSTORF ENTERS RACE FOR UNION BOARD JOB

One of the candidates for non-recommended member of Union board from the junior class is Fred Gustorf '25. Gustorf is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, White Spades, and Sigma Delta Chi. The Cardinal staff 1, 2 and 3, Badger staff 2 and 3, general chairman of Varsity night and Interscholastic week, publicity chairman of 1923 Homecoming, Military ball 2, and executive council of junior class.

The stage settings were colorful and effective, and the lighting was consistently good. The opening of the first act with its drifting blues, its hazy mistiness, its shifting lights and the half hidden planetary objects was fascinating. And, in the Mah Jongg scene, the costuming of the chorus, and the effect of their placement upon the stage, gave a certain feeling of vastness and splendor, while the silver and white of the shifting flecks of light of the closing scene made a pleasantly attractive last impression.

The chorus work was animated and entertaining. It is always amusing to see men dress as women, especially when they dance. Their arms are held at odd and varying angles. Their hands either hang limply at the ends of their arms or are held rigidly stiff. Many times they are forgotten altogether in the intricacy of the step. And, there is a certain shaved look about the chins of these sprightly maidens.

Between the acts the audience was kept from boredom of waiting by the weirdness and the throbbing rhythm of the jazz music which was set off by the "Unforgotten Melody" which Harold Buell sang, and by a few steps of a clog dance.

We hear that the one professional thing about the play was the coaching of E. Mortimer Shuter, the man who has coached the Michigan shows for the last four or five years. A great deal of credit should be given to him for his handling of this production.

DRAMATIC CRITIC TO APPEAR MAY 15

Phidelah Rice to Give Houghton Play Under Forensic Board Auspices

Phidelah Rice, non-actor and nationally known for his dramatic readings, will appear in Madison on Thursday, May 15, under the auspices of the Forensic board. Stanley Houghton's "The Younger Generation" will be the vehicle for the actor's appearance here.

Charles Horswell, Ph. D., D. D. Chicago, says of him, "Mr. Rice's mastery of expression gives him rank with Booth and Irving." Rice is principal of Phidelah Rice summer school of dramatics and speaking and dean of the Leland Powers school.

Because of the inability to secure the men's gymnasium for the reading, it will be given in Music hall. An advanced ticket sale which is scheduled to begin May 4 will accommodate the limited capacity of Music hall.

Forensic board has for a number of years been presenting well-known persons and each year has brought such speakers as Bryan, Stephenson and others here. Two years ago the Union board took over the privilege, but this season it will not obtain a speaker with the result that Forensic board has taken over the work and will present the Rice dramatization under its auspices. Forensic board will also bring the 1924-25 speaker.

STUDENT, OVERCOME BY GAS, DOING WELL

Defective instantaneous gas heaters almost claimed another victim last night when Arthur Roberts '25 was overcome while taking a bath at his rooming house at 429 Hawthorne court.

He was found at about 10 o'clock and the police were summoned and worked over him for some time with a pulmotor before he was out of danger. He was taken to the university infirmary where he was doing well at an early hour this morning.

It is believed that in turning off the gas of the heater he failed to close the stop completely allowing gas to escape into the room.

BADGERS LOSE TO ILLINOIS, 4-1, ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Inability to Hit in Pinches
Largely Responsible For
Defeat

By HARRY W. FAVILLE
Cold, raw weather with a dash of rain which made the grounds slippery and soggy, coupled with the inability to hit in the pinches, brought defeat to the Badger nine at the hands of Illinois yesterday afternoon, 4 to 1, and set Wisconsin into the 500 percent column with one game won and one lost.

Wisconsin was robbed of its golden opportunity to score when, in the fourth, with the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of Illinois, Dugan singled to right field, advanced to second when Ellingson walked, made third on Aschenbrenner's infield hit, and was called out on the first baseman's throw to third. Hull, Illinois third baseman, picked Dugan's leg off the sack and tagged him, all of which is good baseball if you can get away with it.

Rally Fails

Ellingson scored a moment later on Goss's pop-up. Emanuel struck out, and the one big Cardinal rally fizzled out. Thereafter Wisconsin threatened to stage a comeback at different intervals, but the final punch was lacking to put over the needed runs.

Illinois garnered the three winning runs in the sixth. After two men had flied out to Emanuel, Margolis, husky Indian right fielder, straightened out one of Christy's benders for a three base hit to left field. Semonich sent a grass clipper past first, scoring Margolis and breaking a 1 to 1 tie.

Illinois Scores First

Robinson poled out a double into deep center, sending in Semonich, and Schlappizzi slapped another two bagger over Servatius' head for the third run. Thereupon Red Grange got nobly up and fanned, leaving Schlappizzi to die on second.

The first round started off with a rush, and it looked as if Illinois would drive in enough runs right there to sew up the game. Christy passed the first man up, O'Connor dribbled one by Ellingson, who slipped in the attempt to grab it, and Roettger laid down a single which brought in the first score.

With two men on base and none

(Continued on page 3)

COOPER WILL TRY FOR PLACE ON UNION BOARD

Austin Cooper '25, is a recommended candidate for the Union board from the junior class. He is chairman of the float committee for Venetian night, publicity chairman for the spring horse show and style show, agricultural editor of The Cardinal, summer session editor of the Badger, first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. publicity manager of the Country magazine and a member of Athena literary society, and the Saddle and Siroin club. Cooper was on the Junior prom transportation committee, Military ball foreign publicity committee and publicity manager for the International livestock show.

Seniors May Order Caps and Gowns at Co-op Before May 1

Orders will be taken at the Co-op for senior caps and gowns until May 1, Marvin Schaars, chairman of the cap and gown committee said yesterday.

Rental on the gowns to be worn by those receiving the bachelor's degree ranges from \$2.50 for one week to \$5 for one month. Because of the senior swingout at the end of May most of the women students will find it necessary to rent the gowns for a month, Schaars said.

Because many seniors did not order gowns until a few days before the commencement exercises last year the Co-op was unable to supply all of them with the extra ones they had in stock. It is expected that approximately 1400 gowns will be ordered this year for those receiving the bachelor's degree.

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W. A. A. DISFAVORS UNIVERSITY MEETS

National Convention Declares Against Intercollegiate Athletics For Women

Because of the tendency to commercialize women's athletics and because of the strain exerted on the participants, the Athletic Conference of American college women took a definite stand against intercollegiate athletics in the California conference, declared Esther Fifield '25 who has just returned from the national convention of W. A. A.

In pointing out the national feeling regard to intercollegiate athletics for women, Miss Fifield said:

"The women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation is also opposed to intercollegiate athletics. They stress athletics for all college women and not a few. At the present time there is practically no intercollegiate competition in the Midwest. Some Western schools have inter-class intercollegiate competition, but they are making plans to do away with it."

Almost all Eastern colleges are in favor of intercollegiate varsity competition declared Miss Fifield. Wellesley, Smith and Vassar have annual athletic contests. In the spring crew is considered one of the keenest events in the intercollegiate athletic competition among the women of these Eastern schools.

"Due to the fact that coaches are inclined to concentrate their attentions upon the varsity, most of the co-educational schools are opposed to intercollegiate athletics for women," said Miss Fifield.

"The school authorities are also opposed because the time required in travelling to different colleges impairs scholarship."

More than 94 colleges and universities from all over the United States were represented in this convention. In view of the increasing interest in women's athletics, this stand in regard to intercollegiate competition will exert a wide influence.

MEN'S SOCIAL GROUPS ORGANIZE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—A movement has been launched at the University of Chicago to organize non-fraternity men into social clubs of 25 men each. The purpose of the organization will be to give the independent men some of the social advantages otherwise enjoyed by only fraternity men.

DELIVER 200 FROSH CLASS PINS BY MAIL

The 250 class pins ordered by freshmen have been received and 200 of them have been mailed to those who ordered them. The remaining 50 who have not received

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Do You Know Campus Plants? There Are Many From Afar

Have you seen the flowers already blossomed on the campus? Do you know that the earliest shrub of the season, golden bell, or Forsythia, is now in bloom. That the garden will all be made up soon?

The Mill street garden, for one, is to be made up with a plant which has never before been used on the campus. It is called the "Red Hot Pokr" plant and will be a dazzling scarlet in color.

The next time you glance at the garden on the south side of Lathrop hall consider this: that there are 2,000 crocuses in bloom there now; that as soon as these blooms

are gone tulips will take their place; that the tulips will finish flowering about the first of June and then the design bed will be planted.

The designs are made by using different colored alternathera plants—12,000 of these plants are now in the greenhouses ready to be put out—and by keeping them clipped throughout the season in order to accentuate the outlines of the design.

"The university was the first place to grow the big Darwin tulip in Madison and it is used all over the city now in private and park gardens," Prof. James G. Moore, of the department of horticulture, asserts. "Many of the bulbs we use must be ordered eight months ahead of the time they are to be planted because they come from far countries; the tulips come from Holland.

West of the Horticultural building are eight beds, each about 20 by 25 feet. Some of these beds will be in floss, heliotropes, French or African marigold, snap-dragons, or astors.

South hall will soon have small beds of Jacob's Ladder around it and 800 canterberry bell plants have been set out in the bed south of Bascom hall.

Prof. Franz A. Aust, associate professor of landscape design, has had direct charge of these plans and Mr. Wilfred Newell is grounds foreman.

300 PRESBYTERIANS SIGN UP FOR BANQUET

Today will see the 300 mark passed in subscriptions for the eighth annual Presbyterian banquet to be held at Luther Memorial hall on the evening of May 1. There has been a competitive campaign among Presbyterian students for the largest number of paid subscriptions turned in.

The Rev. M. G. Allison, has been secured as toast master for the banquet, while Miss Katherine Reid, well known soloist, has also been obtained to render several selections.

"We are going to have a new feature known as the 'Revue of 1924' given by ten people," said Miss Elizabeth Gissal, general chairman of the banquet.

UNIVERSITY MAKES BID FOR COLLOID BUREAU

The university is making a strong bid for the million dollar colloid research bureau which the American Chemical society passed a resolution favoring in its closing sessions in Washington recently, according to university officials who said today that Wisconsin had a good chance of getting it. The project to establish the colloid institute also has the support of the National Research council and the National Academy of Science.

their pins are asked to get them by getting in touch with T. C. Daugan '27, at B. 196. Daugan reports that he has mailed pins to all he was able to reach.

AUTOIST OFFERS LIFT; THEN "LIFTS" PURSE

An acceptance of a "lift" by Eleanora M. Hersmeir '24, from a young man in a Ford coupe, who overtook her as she was walking into Madison yesterday morning from her home east of the city cost her the loss of her purse which contained \$150 in checks and currency. As she was leaving the car at her destination the man snatched her

purse, stepped on the gas, and left without waiting for thanks for the ride.

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The most
refreshing
news on this
page



A-B Ginger Ale

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDFINAL PLANS INCLUDE
MANY FEATURES FOR
FIRST BADGER RELAYInterscholastic Carnival First
of Kind in Middle West
—Jones

"The first relay track meet exclusively for high school athletes ever held in the middle west will be the first annual University of Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival to be held at Camp Randall May 3," Thomas E. Jones, athletic director, said yesterday.

"We expect to have 30 or 40 high schools entered in the meet with the number of large high schools of the middle west now entered in the 13 events, the relay carnival is assured of success. While this is the first year for the event, everything points towards making the relay games a permanent part of the athletic department's program."

Score of Schools Entered

More than a score of high schools from four states have already entered to compete for supremacy in six relay races varying in distance from the quarter-mile relay to the distance medley run of two and one half miles and in seven special events.

"Relay running offers opportunities that individual racing does not have. It gives an opportunity for four men to compete and work together with a team spirit. It was the fact that more athletes could compete that lead to the relay games being emphasized. To accommodate other athletes, it was decided to have seven special events," said the director.

Shows Wisconsin's Work

The giving up of the middle basketball tournament several years ago and the demand of the high schools for something more than a minor part in an academic or university meet were the two reasons for the decision of the athletic department to offer the high schools of the middle west a special track meet.

"This assembling of athletes will give out-of-state high school members an opportunity to see what Wisconsin is doing in both an academic way and in athletics, and to find out how their team ranks with the others from the Middle West," said Director Jones.

HARESFOOT SCORES ON
SALE IN LOCAL SHOPS

Music scores for "Twinkle, Twinkle," the Haresfoot show, which has just completed its tour, have been placed on sale at the University Music shop and at Hook Brothers Music store, according to Sidney Thorsen '24, manager of the club. The scores sell for \$1.

The "Twinkle Twinkle" score contains all the music of the Haresfoot show and represents the work of four musicians and five lyric writers.

Haresfoot officials claim that the best musical talent of the university was drawn upon to produce the music which was selected upon a purely competitive basis.

New fields of platinum have been discovered in Spain.

BADGERS LOSE, 4-1,
ON SLIPPERY FIELD
(Continued from page 1)

out it looked gloomy for Wisconsin but Marigold was out on an infield play and the two next men fanned. Christy seemed to get better as he warmed up and his control was good.

The next few innings resolved into a pitcher's battle, until the fourth, when Wisconsin shoved across a run and tied the score. Then in the sixth Illinois put over three in short order and called it a day. After that the Suckers had but two men on base, and were content to hold their lead.

A last minute rally in the ninth failed to net any runs for the Badgers. Goss reached first on an error by the shortstop, but was nabbed at third when Emanuel singled to right field. Tony Varney, pinch hitter de luxe, took several hearty swings and retired to the bench. Radke also fanned the air in a vain attempt to connect, and Christy fled out to the shortstop, bringing

Banquet For Athletes to Wind
Up Event; Plan Conservative
Entertainment

A banquet for all participating athletes will wind up the first annual interscholastic relay carnival, May 3, Kendall Elsom '24, chairman of the entertainment committee, stated yesterday.

"We are following a conservative program of entertainment this year," Elsom declared. "The visitors will be shown all of the places of interest in the city and on the campus. Our plans will be completed by the end of the week, when we have definite information on how many teams will participate."

Gordon R. Walker '26, who acted as chairman of the entertainment committee for the high school basketball tournament, is assistant chairman of the entertainment committee for the relay carnival.

RELAY FOR LOCAL
BOYS

One of the features of the first annual Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival to be held at Camp Randall next Saturday will be a 440 yard relay race between the grammar schools of Madison.

Mrs. Fannie M. Steve, 22 W. Dayton street, supervisor of physical education has approved the suggestion of Director T. E. Jones that the Madison schools participate in the meet, and each grammar school is invited to enter a team of four boys, each to run 110 yards.

The Rotary club has donated a statuette of John Paul Jones, Cornell intercollegiate record holder of the mile run, as a traveling trophy for the event, to become to permanent property of the school which first wins the race three times, thus making it an annual event in connection with the big relay carnival.

The three Madison high schools will also participate in the various relays and special events, and it is up to the citizens of Madison to come out Saturday and support their grade and high school teams and the big meet. The university will provide entertainment for the visiting athletes while in the city, but it will take a large number of paid admissions to pay their traveling expenses, and this must come from Madison and the university people.

the unfortunate melee to a close.

Christianson, pitching under the worst possible conditions, struck out eight Sucker batters in the six innings that he toiled, and yielded but four hits. His control was good but the Indians bunched their hits effectively and made them count.

He was replaced by Johnson in the seventh, who struck out one man and held his opponents without a hit. Roettger, hurling for Illinois, went the full route and held the Badgers to three scattered hits, besides striking out nine batters. The big boy looked good and pulled himself out of several holes nicely.

The score:

Wisconsin	AB.	R.	H.	C.	E.
Servatius, 1. f.	2	0	0	2	0
Aschenbrener, c.	4	0	0	13	0
Dugan, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Ellingson, s. s.	3	1	0	4	2
Goss, 2nd.	4	0	0	2	0
Emanuel, c. f.	4	0	1	6	0
Tangen, 3rd.	3	0	1	6	0
Steen, 1st.	2	0	0	0	0
Christianson, p.	4	0	0	10	0
Radke, 1st.	2	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	2	0

Illinois	AB.	R.	H.	C.	E.
Hull, 3rd.	3	0	0	3	0
O'Connor, 1. f.	4	1	1	2	0
Roettger, p.	4	0	0	12	0
Margolis, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Semonich, 1st.	4	1	0	7	0
Robinson, c.	4	1	1	1	2
Schlapprizzi, s. s.	4	0	0	3	2
Grange, c. f.	4	0	0	4	0
Jestes, 2nd.	3	0	0	2	1

Struck out: By Christianson, 8; by Johnson, 1; by Roettger, 9. Three base hits: Margolis. Two base hits: Robinson, Schlapprizzi. Hit by pitcher: Ellingson. Wild pitch: Christianson. Walked: by Christianson 2, by Roettger, 1. Umpire: Schuler.

ROWING IS MOST
DIFFICULT SPORT,
SAYS "DAD" VAILThree Years Necessary to De-
velop Crew; 170 Pounds
Ideal Weight

"Rowing is the most difficult sport there is."

So says Harry E. "Dad" Vail, rowing coach for 30 years and crew mentor at Wisconsin for the past 13 years. To sustain his contention, which is supported by many men who work in the athletic world, Coach Vail points out several things.

There is no sport which requires the long sustained dash of a three mile crew race. In a football game there is an interval between plays when a man may let down. In a basketball game a man does not have to be in the scrimmage every moment. The long gruelling track races come closest to equalling rowing for a steady strain and sustained effort.

No Rest for Rower.

In the long races a rower must be constantly pulling his hardest. There is no moment when he may rest and let his fellow rowers take the burden. There is no time between the finish of one stroke of the oar and the beginning of the next when he may relax for even a second. He must be recovering his oar and getting into position for the next stroke as quickly as possible. That is why crews are so completely exhausted at the end of a long race.

"There are three things a man must have or acquire if he would become a good rower," "Dad" says. "First, he must have strength, he must be large and physically fit; second, he must have endurance—far more than the average human being ever requires; third, he must have skill—and that he may acquire if he is apt."

"The ideal crew man should weigh 170 pounds, so you see that huge, heavy men are not necessary to make a crew. A weighty man is nearly always too slow and does not apply enough additional power to the oar to overcome the disadvantage of his slowness and added weight in the boat. A light man cannot bend enough power to the oar."

Much Training Necessary.

"To develop a man into a fine rower at least three years' work on machines and in shells is necessary. Even in his fourth year a man is still improving."

"In order to get into the form that is necessary for rowing, a man must first spend several months at work on the machines. After this, for further development, he must

ATHLETES SIGH FOR
BRIGHT BLUE SKIES

"Rain rain go away
Come again some other day."

That is the cry of Wisconsin athletes this week. For the past two week ends rain has caused athletic contests to be postponed or to be played on a muddy field. Last week the baseball contest with Northwestern was ruined by a downpour Saturday morning; this Saturday the game with the Illinois Indians was played on a slippery field much to the disadvantage of both teams, and then the tennis match with Marquette was cancelled because of the liquid condition of the courts. It is probable the match will be played sometime next week if Captain Art Moulding can complete the arrangements with the Marquette net men.

Hitting the High
Spots With Ken

Remember way back in 1921 when Illinois beat Wisconsin in a baseball game here, 9 to 8? But the game wasn't decided until the thirteenth inning.

The college record for the mile now stands at 4 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. The world record is almost 2 seconds faster. Enough time for Boscoe to run around Lake Mendota twice.

Luke says: It ain't easy to bother me, but my pet peeve is the guy who in speaking of April showers, "It isn't raining rain at all, it's raining violets."

The first crew was shot on the lake today when a Photographer man stepped into the Isabel carrying a black box with him.

"Dad" Vail, rowing coach, once was the best professional single sculls rower in the U. S. He was called unbeatable.

get into a shell and actually row over the water."

The speed of a crew of fine calibre is slightly greater than that of a good mile runner. The mile should be covered in calm water in a little more than four minutes. The three mile course should be rowed in approximately 16 minutes.

Rowing is among the older sports in the university. In 1914 the crew took the fifteenth consecutive trip east to the Poughkeepsie regatta. This was the last trip taken. For a period of years—1915 to 1921—rowing was demoted from a major sport and there were no varsity crews. In 1921 it was again made a major sport and a trip to Poughkeepsie is hoped for this year.

DIVES AND STUNTS
TO FEATURE SWIM
MEET AT LATHROPDolphin Club Members to Com-
pete For Championships
May 2 and 3

Dolphins, using side, breast, back and crawl strokes, will race for the Dolphin club championship, and open swimming meet at Lathrop pool Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Other club members will strive for honors in diving and exhibition stunts.

One feature stunt is the double oar relay race in which girls, swimming in couples, employ the double oar back, breast and crawl strokes. A group of the members swim in wheel formation and try various wheeling tactics in and under the water.

Plan Fancy Stunts.

Several fancy stunts are planned. A candle race is open for all those who wish to compete. A number of the girls will contest in a night-shirt relay, and others in a medley relay.

The meet, open only to Dolphin club members, will be repeated Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents, and may be obtained from any member of the club.

Kappa Sigs and
A. K. L.'s Winners
in Greek Baseball

The scores turned in for the interfraternity baseball games of Friday and Saturday were the results of the Phi Kappa Sig-Phi Kappa game, the Phi Kappa Sigs winning 7 to 0 and A. K. L.-Triangle game, the A. K. L.'s winning, 10 to 2. The other games were either not reported or were called off on account of rain.

The games for today are: Beta vs. Phi Mu Delta, 11 o'clock, varsity field; Farm House vs. Alpha Delta, 11 o'clock, frosh field No. 1; Square and Compas vs. Theta Delta, 9 o'clock, Vilas Park; T. K. E. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 o'clock, Tenney Park; Alpha Chi Sig vs. Theta Xi, 11 o'clock, frosh field No. 2; Acacia vs. Phi Psi, 9 o'clock, varsity field; Delta Chi vs. S. A. E., 9 o'clock, frosh field No. 1; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Psi, 9 o'clock, frosh field No. 2.

Hi-Spots: I suggest that the athletic department water the track out at Randall stadium. I burned the soles of my shoes when I walked across the cinder path after "Speed" McAndrews had passed by. ABNER.



We have a full as-

sortment of the kind of bags that up - to - the-minute men want—bags of large capacity, convenient shape, secure fastening and distinctive appearance.

"Made to Wear"

Wehrmann's
116 King St.
Opp. Majestic Theater

LUGGAGE

The Annual Meeting
and Banquet

of Episcopalian Students at the
University of Wisconsin

will be held at

St. Francis' Club House, 1015 Univ. Ave.

TODAY

From 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

You are requested to attend without fail in order that you may vote on—

1. A complete reorganization of the Episcopal Student work, to make it into a Student Church.
2. The election of Wardens and Vestrymen and Vestrywomen for this Church, in all twenty offices to be filled.
3. The actual ground plans for the proposed new buildings.

TELEPHONE YOUR RESERVATION FOR THE BANQUET
TO FAIRCHILD 363

DINNER FIFTY CENTS

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—ELIOT H. SHARP

THE "FIERY VEHEMENCE OF YOUTH"

An oldster, in commenting on her initial visit to a Haresfoot show, said that what impressed her the most was the unbounded gaiety and enthusiasm of the Friday night audiences and the ability and confidence of the participants in the show. Youth—gay, happy as few oldsters are (and this is not said in criticism of the oldsters, but in pity) optimistic, nay confident, of the future, cock full of genuine enthusiasm—that was the audience. Youth—happy in the knowledge that they were doing well something which they liked mightily well to do, gay and confident of every word and action—ac confident of every word and action—as confident as the professional and justified in their confidence because of their ability.

Yes, it must have been an experience for oldsters, that Friday night performance. They see youth going rapidly to the demnition bow-wows, maturing in a lackadaisical atmosphere, paying no heed whatsoever to the serious side of life, loud (and by that word they mean something besides merely noisy), in short—entirely too happy.

Then comes this display, and the oldsters are impressed. They begin to wonder whether you really is so terrible after all, whether they have not been a bit too unjust in not only condemning, but scorning it for so long. That fellow there who sings and dances so remarkably, who is giving us such a good time—why, he always seemed a dub in class. But, my, he must be quite a boy. We made a bad mistake about him. That fellow there in the audience, that one who is so mighty happy; why, he seemed a fool in history, but how we envy him his jollity. And so the oldsters watch and marvel, and think that perhaps, after all, the world is not on the highroad to perdition.

THE CITY CLEANS UP

Spring cleaning is now over for the most part. And in the Latin quarter, at least, it was well carried out. Ash cans have been removed from back yards and scraps of paper no longer litter green lawns. It was a good job finished in a hurry.

Perhaps in some places it is not entirely finished as yet. In that case the spring cleaners may be glad to know that in fifth ward—from Francis street to Breeze terrace—the city is collecting refuse tomorrow. "The wagon will pass your door"—to mangle the words of the advertisement. Anything which has not been already burned or carried away can be left in the gutter and the city will see to it that it is taken away. A good opportunity to be rid of that barrel of tin cans which you were wondering what to do with.

Yes, spring cleaning is practically over. But it is not the only prerequisite for a clean city and campus. You take your last cigarette from its package, crumple the empty package up and toss it nonchalantly aside into the street, onto the sidewalk or some

lawn. The wrapping around that chocolate bar follows in like manner—as do the discarded newspaper, the wornout rag you were cleaning your car with, the soiled note book paper. And in short order the streets again look like sin. Ah, but we Americans are too lazy to carry the odds and ends we are going to throw away home to deposit them in the waste basket. What's the difference? Everybody else litters up the streets. Why shouldn't I? In another week or so it will appear as though there had never been any spring cleaning.

A CLOSED ISSUE

Yes, without a doubt, the writer of the first communication in The Reader's Say-So for today is right—in part. The band has done some excellent work and no one can deny that fact. The special concert it gave this spring was an innovation. Its work with the military department is indicative of a spirit for willingness to cooperate on the part of the members and leader with worthy activities as is its work in connection with athletics.

Doubtless too, the primary function of the band is for the purpose of instruction. The members take its work as any student would take a class. Probably many of them are working their way through school and, at the end of the academic year during the baseball season are unable to spare the time to play for the games.

But no one asks for all the band. "Pick-up" seems to have been an unfortunate phrase. We will chance it again and say that a pick-up band composed of those who are able to play would be appreciated at the base-ball games. As for the matter of work, it seems strange that free admission and particularly the knowledge that they are supporting athletics, however they may view athletics, are not incentives enough to make the players winning to appear.

As for the value of the presence of the band on these occasions, that is beyond a doubt. Ask any of the members of the team and they will tell you. There is no gainsaying that "music hath charms" to do many things. The call for the band in the editorial of Friday was in a way in praise of organization in recognition of its worth. Even praise evidently sometimes displeases.

But, the word has been said, and there will be no music at the games. The matter is closed.

AROUND THE WORLD

A Digest of the Week's News

BY KEITH DAVIS.

A new and apparently formidable entry into the race-around-the-world was made this week by a French plane which left France early in the week and, according to latest reports, is already in Arabia.

Stewart MacLaren, the British pilot, after a stop in Bagdad, made a hop of 700 miles, arriving safely in Karachi, India. He is now ahead, being nearly one-fifth of the way around.

Major Martin, commander of the American squadron, left Unalaska in the face of a blinding snow storm in an effort to catch up with the other American fliers in Dutch Harbor.

A bonus bill has passed both houses and now awaits the pleasure of the president to become a law. It provides for a paid up twenty-year endowment policy of insurance, the amount of which depends upon the time which the policy holder spent in service.

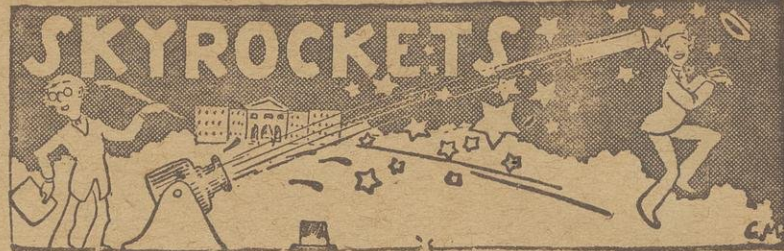
Two famous figures of a decade ago passed away this week: Marie Corelli, the first lady novelist we have known, and Elanore Duse, acclaimed by many as the greatest tragedienne of all history.

And another of the old guard went when Charles F. Murphy, "boss" of Tammany hall where many of the political tempests of the last half century have centered, died Friday.

When the first gavel crashes at the G. O. P. convention this June in Cleveland, it will be wielded by one Theodore Burton, Representative from Ohio, who is said to be the most conservative man in the Republican party.

Governor Pinchot will not sit for his state at the same convention, having been beaten by over 200,000 votes by R. B. Strasburger, who, it will be remembered, was running on a platform whose main plank was one favoring light wines and beer. The Governor ascribes his defeat to the old unlawful alliance between liquor and politics.

President Coolidge in an address at New York added his voice to Prime Minister McDonald's demand that the French Government accept the Dawes plan without reservations. The French insist upon the necessity of settling minor portions of the questions before taking up the demand in its entirety, branding our President's speech as "home-brew."



We pushed our way through a bunch of stage door Claras and up to the door of the leading star. "May we come in?" we asked. "No," said a voice full of hairpins, "don't you know a lady can't have visitors when she is dressing?" "Alright," we said, "if that's the kind of spirit." At this moment a shadow emerged from nowhere, and with hand to ear asked, "Liquor, did I hear correctly?"

All our women are men, but none are perfect thirty-sixes.

T. Faxon Hall, the erstwhile author of the production, "Twinkle, Twinkle," has not always been up in the air writing plays. At one time he was the ed of this column, and we still maintain he was a pretty good skyrocket writer.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, With thy large and sinewy arms.

Because most of the audience was in formal apparel, the applause was not as spontaneous as it should have been. Perhaps the men were afraid of breaking their studs.

We never saw a better bunch of shoulder blades in all our life.

Conceive gentle folks if you can, a managing ed, with a voice of bass, tripping across the floor of the Parkway thrilling the co-eds with a delicate soprano.

God made man a woman in the Haresfoot; Changed him to a darling dumb and sweet; Dropped from him all semblance of the brute Except the size and structure of his feet.

Bud Baker, as Zelda the Street Dancer was all that the name implies. We imagine Bud would be especially strong around the hydrants.

The Pony Chorus missed their suspenders.

It seemed that most of them were wearing corsets a size too small.

Oh, look, said one lady in the audience, he has that on backwards. We looked and all we could see was

a half brother to a pair of B. V. D's.

On each knee I have a dimple, That's why I dance in "Twinkle, Twinkle."

Some of the boys were so modest that they covered their knees with their hands.

Every time Gordon Brone got close to "By" Rivers he received a fresh coat of whitewash.

And we still maintain that a long pair of trousers will cover a multitude of shins.

When I came here to college; Pa said, now try and be a man. Ma said, get all the knowledge, And be a nice boy if you can.

Since I have been to college, And turned into a rah, rah; I've taken part in everything, And starred in Rabbits Paw.

I've tried to be the man Pa asked, The students call me Sadie. I've tried to be a campus light, But now I've turned a lady.

If we had known they were in need of a street dancer we would have entered our own application.

Our honest opinion is that the next Haresfoot production should come down to earth, and not attempt flights of fancy amid the clouds.

When we go home we can say we saw Haresfoot, the same as we can say we were at the Prom and Military Ball, but the moments of the last two will help us decorate our room.

A criticism in this column should be humorous. We've done our best. What could be fairer?

It is rumored that one of the players after being made up, looked at himself in the mirror. He was so stunned at his appearance, that he made a date with himself and wondered if he had been jilted when the lady didn't show up after the show.

Taking everything into consideration, there is no denying the fact that Haresfoot took all the kick out of the bald headed row. —KISMET.

The Reader's Say-So

ET TU BRUTUS

Editor, The Cardinal:

To accuse the band and its leader of a lack of co-operation with the athletic department and to characterize it as a "pick up" band savors of rank ingratitude towards an organization which gives more to our school than any other organization on the campus. The band has "crashed through" for our football and basketball games, for our military department, for our recreation on spring evenings, for Decoration day and Armistice day, and for all university convocations.

Athletics have already claimed for themselves a disproportionate part of the band's time. The band has responded magnificently to the many calls of the athletic department and not as has been charged, with a "pick up" band. The "pick-up" band which filled in the gaps at the basketball games was no other than the bona fide second band, which with the first band divides the work of an overtaxed schedule.

The impression about the campus seems to be that the band was created for athletics, whereas, it was organized "primarily to enable students to get a musical education and an appreciation of the best in music. Its policy has been to distribute the services, time and energies of the band members over the entire field of university activities."

Under the martial strains of "On Wisconsin" sight is lost of the fact that the musicians are students first, and then musicians. When it is fairly considered that the members of the band, besides being required to attend three band practices a week exclusive of their private practice, are carrying full time

work, and that many are working their way through college, we can understand why every beck and call for the band cannot be heeded in fairness to the band members.

Furthermore, it is doubtful whether the band can "make" baseball. A sport makes itself. Football and basketball are not dependent on the band for their popularity; the band but lends color to them and serves as a filler between periods. Who among the students make the band and its leader realize that they are something more than "pinocchio players." Our appreciation of them ought to take different form than the editorial "Music Hath Charms". We owe the leader, Major E. W. Morphy, and the members of the band a skyrocket and let's make it a big one.

CRITICISES CRITIC

Editor, The Cardinal:

It seems a pity that the superior young person who spent such a wretched quarter of an hour at Friday night's Haresfoot performance while the remaining 2,499 were expressing enjoyment, should be obliged to live among normal human beings. Be yourself, Mr. Critic (?) or if it is true that you have no capacity to find pleasure in very tolerable demonstration of your college brothers, keep the fact a dark secret, as it is to your discredit, not theirs. I am surprised that The Cardinal permits any one to write a review based apparently on personal animosity.

A VISITING ALUMNA.

There are 34 books belonging to the S. G. A. library which are over due, according to Edith Miller '25, librarian. Any student having these books in her possession is requested to return them immediately.

ART AND LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

TUT! TUT!

By
THE BANKS OF THE NILE

".....Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, bound-
less and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch
far away."

INTRODUCING TWO CHARACTERS

Far over the ridge which ran along the bank of the easy stream the glowing ball sank down and a soft, silent darkness fell across the warm sands. Nothing moved whatsoever; even the reeds along the banks of the river were without motion.

Then there was a noise as of a far away door shutting heavily, a low rattle of chains, a step; if all sounded like a prelude to a danse macabre. The sounds were followed by others like them except that the latter ones came from the deep recesses of the earth. For a short time all was again hushed.

Into the silent spot there came a figure down the ridge, seemingly out of the very earth of the ridge. Another like it came from the level place which ran between the river and the ridge. The two met with mighty salutations and low bowing, formally yet at the same time familiarly, as though they had met in just this fashion for half a hundred centuries.

Indeed, they had met in precisely this manner for nearly that space of time. Each night, an hour after sundown they would leave their tombs long since buried in the earth and meet by the banks of the Nile to converse. They were robed like kings in gorgeous apparel, the self-same garments in which they had been embalmed nearly thirty-five hundred years before this particular meeting.

In fact, they were kings; the one was called Sem-Namid, the other Tut-Ankh-Amen.

TUT ON MURDER

"And what is new tonight?" the younger asked of the other, giving his senior an opportunity to expound first as is the only just and right action of a junior toward a senior.

"New?" replied Tut-Ankh-Amen. "New? Ah, my dear successor, have I not yet taught you that there is no such thing as anything new in this world. Surely, you talk more like one of those who is living now than like a king of kings. You have heard how the living are entering my tomb. Perhaps we shall soon have to discontinue our evening chats. That will be almost new. You are fortunate, Sem-Namid, in that the living know absolutely nothing about you. I died in my young manhood, you in your childhood. Had you lived but a few years more you would have become a king of kings as I did."

"But no, your uncle slew you, all act for which he was severely criticized but one also for which you should be devoutly thankful. For he saved you from becoming famous to the world and from being buried in the midst of sweet-meats, liquors and great-wealth. You will never have your body gawked at by a lot of sneaking living beings, you will never have your life surmised about, your acts mis-stated and misconstrued."

"Ah, but I am wandering. You ask me what is new. Let us talk this night about the books of the living. That will be something fairly new, or at least different, for we have not done that for a long time. The books of the living are indeed great!"

"Tut! Tut! That's utter nonsense. They're drivel, for the most part, drivel." Sem-Namid had held his peace for such a long time while he was listening to the talk of Tut-Ankh-Amen that he could not resist this contradicting outburst although he well knew that it was not a sign of respect to this friend of his with whom he met each night.

SEM ON EPICS

"Let us talk about them first, then we shall be able the better to answer that question. One of the so-called 'best sellers' in the United States, for instance, is Rafael Sabatini's Cesare Borgia. It is hailed as an epic. But what rot it is really. A dub, as it appears, fixes up a trick name which will sound romantic to the public and then writes a book that mumskills will think

Sordid Tia Juana Day Changes to Glamorous Adventure at Night

"Oh, Hell! Is this Tia Juana?" said Dade as we drew up to the curb and jolted to a stop.

Sun beating down brazenly, dust rising in sullen yellow clouds, streets thronged with grunting, sweaty Mexicans and dripping Americans who had slipped across the border merely to say that they had been in old Mexico, or to give Volstead the laugh, where we had expected to find romance and adventure, moonlight and roses.

My two companions and I, like many other university men, were down there because we had become disgusted with the superficial social life here, and we had started out in June with a 1915 Ford and a few dollars in search of new adventures and intriguing experiences.

We had put up hay in Washington, cut timber in the mountains of Idaho, stolen tires and gasoline in the Dakotas, and shortchanged the restaurant keepers along the coast, until after six weeks of panhandling we dropped anchor in the Mecca of the Western coast with fifty dollars in our pockets and an overpowering thirst singeing our gullets.

Enjoy Mexican Beer.

Of course there are only two things that people come to Tia Juana for, outside of horse racing, and swinging doors hide both of them. So we caught our first glimpse of life in Tia Juana over beakers of sparkling Mexican beer, in the mirror back of the bar.

When we came out of the cool interior, with our thirst appeased, we set off down the street, just three innocent college boys in search of harmless diversion.

Suddenly we became inspired—we would start up one side of the street and down the other; stopping at each saloon and gambling house. We covered one side of the main street and started back on the other side, by this time thoroughly in the mood to appreciate anything. Even the Mexican policemen in their comic opera uniforms looked friendly.

Halfway back to our starting point a large, moist Mexican, with a villainous mustache straggling across his face, ambled across the street, mopped the steaming sweat from his swarthy brow, and slipped me the DKE handshake.

Find Only Sordidness.

And so we saw the town and liked it very little; the trouble was that we had expected to find glamorous adventure and instead encountered only a cheap, sordid atmosphere that resembled romance about as much as an ash heap resembles a rose garden.

Then the day changed into dusk, and with it our entire conception of the place was overthrown and rearranged.

A cool breeze sprang up and fanned our moist faces; the air grew cool and soft, with the sudden change of the desert; the sun dropped out of sight behind the distant on the streets, casting into obscurity colored hills; light flashed out it all the sordid, cheap details of the town; somewhere down the street a dance hall piano player struck a few soft preparatory chords; and the whole atmosphere of the place was changed.

quite the berries. They'll read it because hey want other people to think they are highbrows, for the same reason some people used to carry the Atlantic Monthly with them when they went on trips although they never read the magazine.

Of course, they wouldn't think of carrying the Atlantic with them now. Now it's the New Republic and among the youngsters, Vanity Fair, although I suppose the youngsters do appreciate some of the things in Vanity Fair, at least the photographs."

"Sem, your language is frightful, it's almost flapper language, Sem. Can anything be worse? Mend your ways."

"Go to the dogs. Don't you know it bores one to the depths to have

Borget Finds Truth in Thirst For Light

The Prisoner who Sang, by Johan Bojer, The Century Co., New York. \$2.00.

A. D.

"The Prisoner Who Sang" is one of the most extraordinary imaginative creation, it has been my good luck to read. The hero, it seems, is insane. Imagine giving way to every impulse as soon as formed, and one has a picture of the hero at the beginning of the book.

But only at the beginning! Andreas Borget is gifted with a marvellous aptitude for impersonation, not only imitative but creative; a few years spent as an actor strengthened this gift. Discontented with the partial illusion of the stage he leaves, and begins playing persons in the world. In playing those parts he almost becomes the person he represents; he feels almost as his imaginary creation.

The book develops into what is almost a dramatic representation of the "changingness" of human nature. He has long ago identity with the original peasant boy, Andreas Borget; which of his numerous creations is he? The question remains unsolved, until the end of the book where Andreas Borget, labor leader is summoned to trial for having murdered Andreas Borget pawnbroker. The revelation that he is both men makes one of the most dramatic moments of the book.

But the most interesting portion of the book is the hero's comment upon himself. A comment which might really be made on most of us, if we were honest enough to admit it to ourselves. All his days he must shift from one shape to another. He is to dream everything but sincerity, find everything but peace. He can stay in one individual, hold one point of view, see one truth, for only a time. Then he asks himself what truth is, and the answer is perhaps one of the most interesting definitions yet given, "Truth is something seen with one eye only."

He has been searching for something behind "the liar, the mask, and the shadow"; something beyond the absurdity of existence and he finds that it "is the eternal longing of humanity. The thirst for light!"

Writer Depicts Truly Great English Politician

"J. Ramsey MacDonald" by Inconolast. Thomas Seltzer, New York, 1924. Courtesy M. Hiestand's Circulating library at Kessenichs.

H. D. S.

About the hardest job to tackle in the literary line is a biography. It is so easy to be overcome by the importance and the personality of the person about whom the biography is to be written and to write unfairly, narrowed by too much familiarity or by too much criticism either favorable or adverse.

But Inconolast, whoever he may be, has written one of those few rare pieces of biography that could be called a true revelation of an interesting character. J. Ramsey MacDonald no doubt is one of the most interesting and also one of the most important men of today, occupying the chair that men of world renown, like Disraeli and Lloyd George have occupied, welding the future of the English people.

After that he has had a true insight into present day English political conditions. The chapter "Some Questions" is one of the best pieces of criticism that ever have come under our eyes, and it is also one of the cleverest pieces of journalism.

It describes a group of well-to-do Englishmen after some four-somes in golf, discussing that interesting labor leader who was coming up so strongly on the political field. Inconolast has been able to put together people of many classes and

some one older than he talk to him in that ridiculously archaic fashion."

The two glared at each other almost in anger, then turned aside from each other and appeared to sulk. But they only appeared to do so. In reality, they were thinking about what they should say next on the great subject of books.

The Old Book-Store, Haunt of the Browser, Is Thing of the Past

"A borrowed book is but a cheap pleasure, an unappreciated and unsatisfactory tool. To know the true value of books...you must first feel the sweet delight of buying them."

J. M. Baldwin knew the quiet pleasure of browsing away long afternoons in a book-store, the kind of book-store seldom to be found in these hurried days. It is usually cramped inconspicuously between tall bold-faced ware-houses on the river-front, and one happens upon it only in a chance wandering for adventure.

Its windows are on a level with the sidewalk, and in one is a pot of flamboyant geraniums. The walls are covered with books in tantalizing, varied colored jackets, and even more tantalizing are the books in tattered old covers and leaves ragged with many readings. In one corner is a battered chair holding out inviting arms, a big fly is noisily hanging his silly head against the windows and through the grimy panes the late afternoon sun lies in molten pools on the worn carpet.

And hushed in the warm gold air, the murmurs of busy, material life drift down to the browser.

He may be standing on the peak of the most sacred mountain, Tai Shan, bathed in "space and the twelve clean winds of heaven," and feeling with Confucius the smallness of the world below. Or perhaps he is walking garden paths all glowing with daffodils and bright blue squills, intoxicated with the mellifluous rhythm of Amy Lowell's prose; or sounding the depths of human experience with Villon.

All the experiences and emotions of a deep life may be crowded into an hour with books, and their lover darts from one to another like a bee dazed with the riches offered for his supping.

Occasionally the shop-owner will poke an unobtrusive head through the door to see if you are still there, then back out almost apologetically and leave you and the fly in undisputed possession of the treasures of men's lives and minds.

And when the afternoon is spent, the few books finally chosen, what a delicious sense of ownership seizes you as you walk home still dazzled by the intriguing glimpses you have had of love, and adventure, beauty and truth.

But how rare now is the browser, how few his haunts! In this era of hurry, you have no afternoons to waste in fooling around musty old books-shops, and little money to spend on books when the family has to go to the movies three times a week, and the tax collector is becoming importunate.

opinions into this group and give us all their opinions concerning MacDonald.

THIS AND THAT

By
MIKE HOWE

Spring is here. We thought perhaps you did not know, so we are publishing the fact. By these signs shall ye know it: coeds riding horse-back on the drive, the Cardinal's annual warning to canoeists, yellow slickers, the plumbers and the lawyers hurling verbal insults at each other across the campus, serenades, the first swimmer, the female of the species blossoming forth in new hats, shirt-sleeved boys playing baseball in the streets, "I've got to work on my thesis", spring formals, spring colds, general inertia in the classrooms.

Petting parties are under ban. The Chief of Police says so. And what will young lovers do now, poor things? The Chief is going to send a motorcycle cop around Mendota Drive every night to interrupt anyone who is parked for any purpose other than that of "changing a tire or cleansing a spark plug."

An ardent shiek might gracefully drape a spare tire over his left arm while his right arm encircled his sheba and then he could tell the arm of the law that he was just about to change a tire. That trick might work with a soft-hearted cop, but supposing he had just had a row with his wife? Then the shiek and his sheba would be arrested for obstructing traffic.

It's a hard lift in the spring-time! But, then, who wants to park on Mendota drive? We know lots of better places.

Last week saw three anniversaries of note in the literary world. Nine years ago last Wednesday Rupert Brooke died on a French hospital-ship in the Aegean Sea; 308 years ago Wednesday Shakespeare died; 100 years ago last Saturday Byron died. Apropos of Shakespeare it is interesting to note that the Asesociation of Hungarian Authors and Playwrights is preparing an entirely new translation of his works.

The best Hungarian poets and translators are undertaking the work and expect to have it finished in two or three years. The old Magyar translations are eighty years out of date, as the Magyar language has been enriched with new words and idioms in an enormous measure since the last translation of Shakespeare.

The lineage of George Washington has been traced to Edward I of England, according to the late Arthur Branscombe, British journalist. Perhaps the Cabots and the Lowells will be pleased to know that the father of their country came from royalty, but the average American citizen does not care whether George Washington had royal blood or not.

FORENSIC BOARD PRESENTS

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION"

A READING BY

Phidelah Rice

HE IS A DRAMATIC READER EQUAL TO BOOTH AND IRVING

Music Hall, May 16

Mail Order Sale Will Be Announced Next Sunday

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Spring Brings the Wanderlust; Many Visitors This Week

There are many guests around the Latin quarter this week end who have come to attend Harsfoot; quite a number have also come to attend the numerous spring formals being held. As this is the time of year of many parties both here and elsewhere there are also many students who have gone to other schools to attend parties there.

Mable Jobse '24 and Rolfe Sautelle ex-'23 have gone to Edgerton to attend the Edgerton high school prom.

Walter Bauman '24 is visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Marjorie Capron '24 has gone to Wilmette to spend a few days with friends there.

Creagh Inge '27 is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Helen Gude of Chicago is a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Emmy-Lou Sheltman '24 has gone to Chicago where she will attend the Pi Kappa Alpha formal.

Lois Salentine of Milwaukee and Helen Schlosser of Des Moines are guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Amy Winestauk of Milwaukee is visiting at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Alice Cummings '25 is spending the week end in Platteville.

Esther Hedley of Menominee, Mich., Florence Sly of Buffalo, Laura Hamilton of Whitewater, Esther Fairhauber of Menominee Falls, and Catherine Reploger of Appleton are guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Marie McGrath '25 and Veve Marques '26 are spending a few days at Appleton.

Lozelle Connors is here from Milwaukee, spending the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Cecelia Doyle L1 is spending the week end at her home in Fond du Lac.

Dorothy Paff of Milwaukee is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Dorothea Wilgus '24 has gone to Ripon to attend Ripon college prom.

Katherine Cairns '26 is visiting in Chicago.

Ruth Allen, Virginia Sprain and Charlotte Case, all of Detroit are guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. They came to attend the Sigma Chi formal.

Hildegard Young of Sheboygan is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Margaret Campbell '25 has gone to New York to attend the national Y. W. C. A. convention.

Margaret Chamberlain '25 is spending a couple of weeks in New York.

Miss Charlotte Wallaster of Milwaukee is visiting Dorothy John '25 at the Pi Beta Phi house.

LueMa Kersten of Sheboygan and Arlene Page of Elkhorn are visiting at the Phi Mu house. Flora Bodden of Edgerton is also a guest there.

Sara Pauline Wild '24 has gone to Lebanon, Ind., to attend the wedding of Miss Doris Kirkins, a former student at the university.

Grace Kellog '24 has gone to Appleton to spend the week end.

Maida Beese of Milwaukee is visiting friends in the city.

Mildred Reynolds of Bowling Green, Ky., and Edith Suppiger of South Milwaukee are guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mary Lawless '23 of Fond du Lac is spending the week end with friends in Madison.

Janet Walls '25 is in Greencastel, Ind., attending the Alpha Gam-

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, superintendent. Special classes for students.

10:45 a. m. High school division of Church school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by pastor.

12 m. Oxford club. Bible class for Graduate students.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship supper for students and their friends.

7:30 p. m. Wesley Forum. Dr. John R. Denyes, Lawrence College will lecture. Subject—"The Head Hunters of Berneo". Dr. Denyes was a missionary and traveler in the Orient for twenty years.

MEMORIAL REFORMED CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school. Lessons from Amos and Hosea.

10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.

N. C. E. meeting in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject Probation after Death.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sunday's and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 except Monday's and Wednesday's; and on Sunday's from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon, topic, "The Challenge of this Age to Modern Youth."

6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussonal meeting led by Dr. Haydon.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor.

9:15 a. m. Bible school. 9:30 a. m. Student bible class. Prof. George Wehrwein, leader. 10:45 a. m. Services. 5:30 p. m. Social hour. 6:45 p. m. Luther league. O. A. Stolen, judge of Dane county superior court to speak on "Habit."

Phi Sigma Deltas entertain sisters

Members of Phi Sigma Delta are entertaining this noon at a sister dinner. The guests will include Martha Abramson '27, Anne Assou-sky '27, Florence Borusak '27, Cecil Eiseman '24, Frances Perstein '23, Ethel Epstein '24, Sylvia Rosen- berry '24, Mrs. M. Perstein '24, Mrs. Harry Breimeister, Milwaukee, Genevieve Sapiro, Richland Center, and Mildred Goldstein, Chicago and Mrs. Harry Klitzner.

ma Delta province convention. She will be present at the installation of the Eta Chapter of Alpha Gam- ma Delta.

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Professor Castro, Madrid, Honored By French House

Members of the French house are entertaining at dinner this noon in honor of Professor Castro of the University of Madrid. Professor Castro will lecture tomorrow in French and Tuesday in Spanish.

Other guests at the dinner will be Professor J. Ortega, Miss C. Cad- enas, Mr. E. Blanco, Mr. E. Le Fort, and Professor C. E. Zdano- wicz.

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reading the parts are Mmes. Pit- man B. Potter, John Glaetli, W. L. Davis, Charles Bardeen, Alma B. Fish, C. A. Aclty and Miss Caroline Mosely. Tea will be served follow- ing at 25 cents a person.

The regular monthly dinner- bridge will be given Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 for members and guests. Reservations are due Thursday night, at \$1 a plate.

AGNES SAMUELS '21 ACTRESS, VISITS HERE

Miss Agnes Samuels, whose stage name is Kathryn Mulholland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn M. Samuels, 8 East Gorham street. Miss Samuels has just signed a contract to play the leading part in "His Honor the Mayor." She will be in Madison for a month, owing to a recent accident while trying out a dancing part.

Miss Samuels has been with the Theater Guild in New York, play- ing in "The Devil's Disciple," "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Peer Gynt." She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1921, and was prominent in dramatic productions in the univer- sity. She is a member of Pi Ep- sidon Delta, honorary dramatic frater- nity, was president of Red Do- mino and head of dancing.

A. A. U. W. HAS ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The alumna chapter of Kappa Al- pha Theta held a meeting at the College club yesterday afternoon. The A. A. U. W. met at the College club yesterday afternoon also. The annual business meeting was held.

Marguerite Canavon of Milwau- kee came up for the Chi Phi spring

formal which was held Friday. While in Madison she visited with Hazel Weingandt '25.

Lois Addington and Ruth Pierce of Marshfield are visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.



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String Beans
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Head Lettuce Salad
Strawberry Short Cake
Apple Pie Cherry Pie
Chocolate Ice Cream
"Service with a Smile"

MARINELLO
Mary Says:

"In summer or winter wherever I stray,
I'm not at all bothered though damp
be the day,
For the wetter the weather, the better
the curl,
With a Permanent Wave I'm one
happy girl."

Wengel's Marinello
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F. 79

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders Society will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

The screen performance of Lillian Gish in "The White Tiger" for which special benefit tickets are being sold by W. A. A. will be shown May 11, 12 and 13 instead of April 28, 29 and 30.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The meeting of the Jewish Students association scheduled for tonight has been postponed. The speaker is unable to be here.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Judge O. A. Stolen, of the Dane county superior court, will speak on "Habit" at 6:45 tonight in the Luther Memorial church.

W. A. A.

Any member of W. A. A. wishing to apply for the W. A. A. scholarship should hand her application to the hill committee by May 1.

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Orders will be taken at the Co-op until May 1 for senior caps and gowns. All seniors are requested to put in their orders as soon as possible.

Haresfoot Club.

The Haresfoot club will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Haresfoot loft for membership elections.

OBERAMMERGAU PLAY

The Oberammergau play with 60 stereopticon views will be given at the new Evangelical church at Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street at 7 tonight. Students especially invited. No admission but a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Student Friendship fund.

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PHONE B. 5606

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LOST: Gold Swan fountain pin on Thursday. Reward. Call B-2811. 3G27.

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a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FOR SALE: Underwood Portable typewriter. In good condition. Call B. 2031. tfx24

FOR SALE: Saxophone C melody gold plated pearl keys and rollers. Good condition. Further information at Joe Maes Music

RESTORE PRIVILEGES OF SOUTHERN CLUB

The social privileges of the Southern club have been restored according to Robye Nichols '25, president. Social functions are now being planned by the officers of the club.

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Fight — Love — Romance — Adventure—in the Land of Eternal Snows, and Strongheart, the Wonder Dog, King of His Line, a Mighty Figure of Thrill and Throb and Sheer Amazement.

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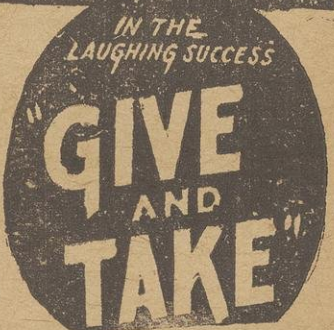
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SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P. M.
25 and 50c PLUS TAX

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

The Dorothy LaVern Players

PRESENT

COMSTOCK AND GEST'S

PHENOMENALLY SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL COMEDY

'OH BOY'

With an Augmented Cast of 25
Including Madison Beauty Chorus
Tinkling Tunes—Smart Comedy

HEAR "I WANT TO BE A GOOD LITTLE WIFE IN AN OLD FASHIONED WAY", AND OTHER FAVORITE SONGS

ORDER SEATS EARLY

NEXT
WEEK

'Polly Preferred' Gay Comedy of the Movies

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

"The Rapids"

with

Harry Morey
and
Mary Astor

A Story of the Great Lumber Camps of the North

"Mother's Joy"

Stan Laurel Comedy

International News

Coming Thursday
Priscilla Dean

"Drifting"

A Drama of the Orient

Adults 30c

Children 10c

PARKWAY

Continuous Today

"Flaming Passions"

with

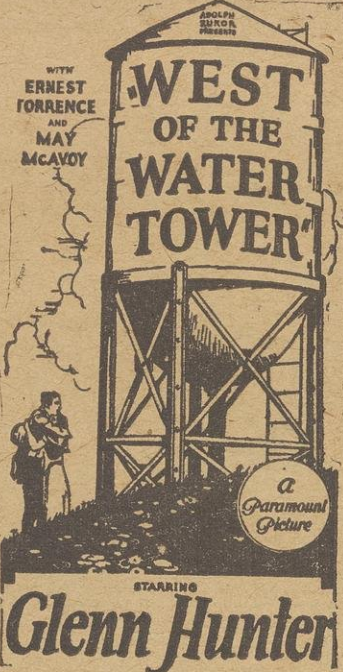
Monte Blue and Irene Rich



Poodles Hanneford in
"THE NEW SHERIFF"
Organ Solo
Parkway Orchestra

MADISON

NOW PLAYING



A tense drama of youthful love and what it led to. From the novel which startled the book world.

Grease and Paint Make Strangers of Best of Friends

Friends fail to recognize each other where transformations take place in a small room at the head of the stairs on the fourth floor of Bascom hall.

For two weeks in each semester, the members of classes studying dramatic production under Miss Gertrude Johnson try their hand at making-up their own faces and those of their colleagues. The improvised dressing-room, with its long table, almost has the heavy odor of the theatre chorus room with all its grease, paint, and powder. Watching this long table, one may see the gradual metamorphosis of eight faces, as each maid or man, seated before his own small mirror with his own various kinds of magic powders, assumes the guise of the Chinese, the Japanese, the clown, the gypsy, the country bumpkin, the doll, and the country

With deft strokes of the pencil, a young face becomes aged; with some colored grease and powder, the darker skins of other countries take the place of pink-and-white complexions. Not only do the young amateurs copy racial types and pictures of famous characters, but they also successfully portray themselves as representative American figures such as Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln, Maggie Jiggs, and even the devil.

Fire losses in the United States amounted to \$410,889,350 in 1922.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CANDIDATES MUST FILE QUALIFICATIONS TODAY

Qualifications for all candidates in the spring elections running as recommended, or on petition, must be handed in to Wilbur Wittenberg '24, 150 Langdon street, by six o'clock this evening, Wittenberg announced last night. If the summaries are not in by tonight the candidate will not have his qualifications published in The Cardinal.

The qualifications must be type-written on standard size letterhead paper, in triplicate, Wittenberg said.

Candidates who have petitions in circulation should turn them in to Wittenberg immediately, as the petitions will be classed as publicity, which is forbidden under the rules of elections by the Student senate.

LITERARY MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

The editors of the Wisconsin Literary magazine announce the election of Charlotte Armstrong '26, Frank Jones '26, and George C. Johnson '27 to the editorial staff.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Harvey Stafford, university paint shop employee for 13 years, sustained a broken leg and serious internal injuries from a 12 foot fall Friday afternoon in Lathrop hall when the scaffold on which he was working gave way. An x-ray was taken and the leg found to be broken in two places. Stafford was taken to the Bradley Memorial hospital.

A red sunset, with clouds lowering later in the morning, indicates rain.



And Then the Chef Smiled a Big, Broad Smile!

IT was behind the scenes in the sunlit Central Kitchen of the University Cafeteria. A whimsical little Miss with big, blue eyes and golden bobbed hair had come wandering down the corridors after her noon luncheon, and like a stray blossom-laden breeze, had drifted right into the middle of this culinary studio!

My! What a big kitchen it was!

She felt almost like Alice in Wonderland. There were long rows of kitchen tables with scores of shining pots and pans suspended above them—there were some big, cauldron-like cookers and a half dozen huge white doors that looked like openings to ice boxes. Everywhere white uniformed cooks moved about between the spotless whiteness of the tables.

Over across from her were some big ovens, their doors gaping wide, and before them a big man in white uniform and a white tam-o-shanter-like cap.

Could this be a new Ginger-bread Man who would bake her into a big cooky?

But suddenly he caught sight of her and his hazel eyes twinkled a warm welcome. He laid down the formidable looking meat saw.

She approached timidly.

"Are—are you the Chef?" she asked.

"That's what they call me," he answered.

"Well, you see, I've been eating your wonderful cooking and I thought I'd come down to find out just how you make everything so spicy and rich and good!"

And then the Chef smiled a big, broad smile!

For here was a tale he loved to tell—the story of the pride of his life—that wonderful, tasty food!

"Girlie," he said, "that's a pretty big order, but after all, pretty simple. You see it begins back when I left the University of Missouri."

"Oh, you're a college man?" she interrupted.

"Yes, it comes in pretty handy making 'Fillet Mignon!' And I've used it every day making good things for people in Chicago and Minneapolis and Kansas City. I guess the things which count most are experience—'know how,' if you will—and fine materials. Either is valueless without the other."

"You see, we use only the finest Globe hams and bacons, the very best coffee your mother uses, and Swift's best pastry lard. Our cocoa and chocolate are imported from Holland, and our rich butter comes from the model University Farm. Our beef is all tender, native beef—not western beef, and our hamburger is cut right in our own kitchen. Those six hundred rolls and three hundred loaves of bread are made fresh every morning in our own ovens from Gold Medal flour and over there Miss Ganser has made our delicious pies with 'Premium' lard for the last seventeen years!"

"My, My! No wonder your dishes are so good!" said the golden haired "Alice in the Sunlit Kitchen," and she breezed on out and up the Hill to her one-thirty.

And next in importance to the deliciousness of University Cafeteria foods is the moderate price range—just see for yourself.

The University Cafeteria
LATHROP HALL

Tennis Goods

Rackets, Balls
and Nets

The Cardinal Pharmacy

University Ave. at Park St.

Your Sunday Dinner at

The W Cafe

606 University Ave.

Chicken Pie, home style	30c
Cold Ham and Potato Salad, no side.....	30c
Boiled Frankfurters and Potato Salad, no side.....	30c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham and Apple Sauce.....	30c
Roast Pork and Chili Sauce.....	30c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	30c

INCLUDING

Mashed or Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Peas Bread and Butter
Coffee, Milk, Milcolate, Tea

SPECIALS

Strawberry Short Cake	20c
Fruit Salad	15c
Combination Salad	10c
Sliced Tomatoes	10c

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Home Made Fried Cakes