



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 105**

## **February 28, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 105

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## North Dakota, Badger Debate Starts Series

Forensic Events Sponsored by Speech Department to Begin March 5

A debate between the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota, to be held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, in the auditorium of Wisconsin High school, will be the first of a long series of forensic events being sponsored by the speech department for the second semester.

The question for debate will be: "Resolved: That in all trials throughout the United States, a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury." The Wisconsin team, which will uphold the negative of the argument, will be composed of Aaron Tietlebaum '31, J. Gunnar Back '31, and Sidney Leshin '30.

The outcome of the contest will be decided by an audience vote. The debate is to be given under the auspices of the Wisconsin High school Debate club.

The question to be debated in Wednesday's contest is the same as that which will be used in the regular spring debates of the Western Conference league to be held March 21.

At that time one Wisconsin team will meet Michigan in Great hall of the Memorial Union, while the other will debate against Northwestern at (Continued on Page 2)

## Illness Delays Lewis Mumford

Noted Sociologist Not Expected to Begin Lectures Until April

The arrival of Lewis Mumford, noted sociologist and author, who was expected to begin lectures in the Experimental college March 11, will be delayed until early in April because of his illness. This information was received from Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college.

Mr. Mumford is expected to lecture at the college for some length of time. He has been a student of American civilization and arts for many years and in a recent article on "Reflections on Chicago" in the New Republic he says:

"Nothing can better convey to one's mind the notion that Chicago and New York belong to different countries, not to different civilizations, than the contrast between the departure from New York and the series of rapid catastrophes that mark one's entries into Chicago."

Mr. Mumford describes the arrival into Chicago as "a synopsis of a twentieth century hell." "After seeing so much energy expended with so little effect in Chicago's Union station, reading in the Tribune headlines that 2,000 criminals had been arrested in the Loop," he says, "left me little surprised. I was prepared to believe that the secret of survival in Chicago was to maim and kill with more accurate precision than one's neighbor."

If Chicago is to be a great city and not just an imbecile colossus, according to Mr. Mumford, the spirit of "I move, I act, I push" will have to be mixed with a little of its opposite, a little civility, and a little decorum and serenity.

## Lescohier Recommended for Board of Education

The candidacy of Prof. D. D. Lescohier, professor of economics, for the board of education, was proposed at a meeting of representatives of civic groups in the city library Wednesday night.

Two new candidates for membership on the board will be endorsed, since Prof. E. B. Skinner, of the mathematics department, and H. W. Pickford have announced that they are not candidates for re-election. Prof. Skinner has been on the board for 10 years.

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology and director of vocational guidance, also has been mentioned as a candidate with Frank C. Blied, head of the Blied Printing company, and E. E. Brossard, revisor of statutes.

## No Petitions in Yet for Position on Co-op Board

No petitions have been submitted for student members of the University Co-op board in the spring elections and unless some junior files a petition soon this place will necessarily go vacant, election officials said Wednesday.

At the same time they announced that any unrecommended candidates for Union board would be required to hand a written statement of their candidacy to the Union board before Friday.

Officers to be elected in the spring elections for the Union board are the member-at-large from the university, for whom all men vote, and for which office the candidates must have a petition of 100 men's names, 25 from each class, and also the junior member. (Continued on Page 2)

## Toleration, Liberty Are Keynotes of '29 Religious Meeting

Toleration and liberty are the keynotes of the 1929 University Religious conference which are expressed in the conference slogan by George Bernard Shaw, according to Edward J. Fronk '30, and Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairmen. The conference will begin Monday, March 4.

Discovered by C. V. Hibbard '00, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., the cryptic Shavian reads:

"Toleration and liberty have no sense or use except as toleration of opinions that are considered damnable and liberty to do what seems wrong."

## Phillip Bergstone Speaks on "The Yiddish Drama"

In tracing the history of "The Yiddish drama" before Hillel foundation Wednesday night, Phillip Bergstone told of the first Jewish drama written in the ninth century in honor of Purim. In 1300 the same play was written in the German language.

It was not until the 17th century that a semblance of the present day drama was produced. Gottlober, a German by birth, devoted his efforts to the Jewish drama. In 1865, Goldfarb matriculated in the Russian government's seminary. Later he wrote and acted out his plays. These met with such success that in 1883 the entire troupe emigrated to America. Here, after overcoming much opposition, new companies organized and offered competition to the original troupe.

Mr. Bergstone state that the Jewish drama has absolutely no effect on English drama and that the drama embracing the real Jewish life has never been written.

## President Frank Considers Commerce Head Candidates

Appointment of a commerce school head is not expected to be announced until shortly before the close of the semester, Pres. Glenn Frank stated Tuesday. Prof. W. A. Scott, head of the school, and Mrs. Scott left Saturday for Florida and will not return to Madison until after the spring recess. They will spend most of their time in Winter Haven. Pres. Frank is considering several persons for the position, but has as yet made no definite decision. The appointment will be confirmed by the board of regents before an announcement is made.

## German Club to Hold Song Fest at Lathrop Thursday

A German song fest will be held at Lathrop parlors at 7:30 p. m. tonight as part of the program of the regular meeting of the German club. The public is invited.

## Women Obtain High Records in Agriculture

Jean Webster and Elisabeth Ehrler Receive Praise From College Head

Jean Webster '29, and Elisabeth Ehrler '29 will be graduated from the College of Agriculture in June with exceptional records. They are the only women in the class; and, according to J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, both have done a high grade of work in agricultural fields.

Miss Ehrler is majoring in landscaping. Her home is in Milwaukee and she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Although originally a major in animal husbandry, Miss Webster has changed her field to bacteriology, in which she intends to do hospital technician and diagnosis work. She lives on a farm near Columbus where she first developed her interest in animal husbandry and farm animals.

In 1927, a university owned draft horse for which Miss Webster had cared took first place in the Saddle and Sirolo Little International show and won a silver loving cup for her. Her horses won blue ribbons this year in a show where she was the only girl competing. Other women have shown horses and sheep in previous years.

Miss Webster, having been in class- (Continued on Page 2)

## Two Lab Plays Given Tonight

Mystery and Comedy in Bascom Theater; Admission Is Free

"The Monkey's Paw," a short mystery play in three acts, and "The Robbery," clever comedy in light vein, will be presented in Bascom theater at 8:15 p. m. tonight by a cast of students selected by Wisconsin University Players and coached by Joe Richter, '29.

"Both are experimental or laboratory plays which have been coached with unusual care and which will provide both entertainment of a fine type as well as an opportunity for students who are desirous of acquiring technique in acting," said Joe Richter Wednesday.

This is the second presentation of this sort which is fostered by Wisconsin Players in an attempt to popularize acting in the university. There is no charge for admittance.

## Crucible Plans 1 O'clock Party Tomorrow Eve

Crucible, honorary junior women's society, is sponsoring a 1 o'clock party to be held in the Great Hall of the Union Friday, March 1. Proceeds of the dance go to the women's cooperative houses.

A 10 piece orchestra headed by Jack Mason '29, of Haresfoot fame, will furnish the music. Bridge tables, and cozy corners will be conveniently located on the second floor of the Union for use by those who tire of dancing.

Jessie Price '30, as president of Crucible, is general chairman of the event, with all 13 members assisting her. Tickets may be obtained at the desk in the Union lobby, Gelvin's, Pete Burns', or from any member of Crucible.

## Agriculturists



Jean Webster Elisabeth Ehrler —DeLonge Photo

## N. W. Phi Delt Offer Blood to Save Grid Star

Chicago.—John Acher's fraternity brothers have been informed there is nothing they can do to save his life.

The entire Northwestern university chapter of Phi Delta Theta offered Tuesday to submit to blood transfusions in an effort to save the athlete.

The offer was declined by Acher's father. His telegram, from Fort Dodge, Ia., said a transfusion had already been arranged but that there seemed to be little chance of recovery.

Acher, a member of the Northwestern football squad, was shot last fall when hoodlums in an automobile became angered after Acher's car had grazed a fender of their machine. The bullet entered his spine.

## Roe Wins Second Place in 'By Mail' Oratorical Contest

"The Hilarious Horde," an oration written by Jack Roe L2, with which he won second place in last year's National Oratorical league contest, has been awarded second honors in the "National By-Mail" oratorical contest conducted by The Forensic, quarterly publication of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity.

Roe's oration was chosen from a group of five representative speeches, four of them written by college students, while the fifth was one of the lesser known orations of William Jennings Bryan. All five speeches were printed in full in the October issue of The Forensic, and were judged in letters sent to the magazine by a group of nine college debating coaches and 11 students from all sections of the country.

Five first places and nine seconds were given to Roe's "Hilarious Horde." He was especially commended for his originality and courage of expression.

First place in the contest was won by John Gewacke, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1928, with his oration "Hickory Stumps." Bryan's oration was awarded only fourth place among the five contestants.

## Former Cardinal Editor Will Address Press Club

"How to Write and Sell Feature Articles" will be the subject of a talk by Lloyd D. Gladfelter '26, at the meeting of the Press club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Prior to the address, the election of officers will take place. Gladfelter is the Madison correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal, and was a former managing editor of the Daily Cardinal.

**FIRE DAMAGES RUPP'S**  
Fire slightly damaged Rupp's Badger Haberdashery Wednesday evening. The blaze started in the awning and several windows were broken before it was extinguished.

## Sailor Shades Stribling in 10 Round Fracas

Georgian Beaten by Sharkey's Aggressiveness; Crowd Boos Decision

[Special to the Daily Cardinal]  
Miami Beach, Fla.—Jack Sharkey, battling sailor boy from Boston, nosed out W. L. (Young) Stribling, hope of Dixie, in 10 rounds here last night by the decision of Referee Lou Magnolia.

Although the crowd booed the decision, the antipathy was due more to the Southern influence in the audience. Experts at the ringside were almost unanimous in agreeing with Magnolia.

**Tenth Round Decides**  
The tenth and final setto of the go turned out to be the deciding factor, the status at the outset of this round being three rounds for each man and an equal number even. Sharkey took the aggressive as he came out for the last three minutes and pummeled Stribling's mid-section and head. The Georgian was plainly tired and wilted perceptibly toward the end.

Those who came to witness an out and out punching fight were disappointed. The two men fought a heady and scientific match, going about their tactics slowly and deliberately. In the first round little was done, each attempting to feel the other out. The second and third rounds showed the pace swiftening, but the margin remained even.

**Both Men Warned**  
W. L. was warned several times by Lou Magnolia to refrain from his holding, butting, and general wrestling ways. Sharkey came in for some scoring from the mediator, too, when he hit too low or went into too frequent clinches. Southern spectators remarked on the "hard-boiled" attitude of the New York referee, who failed to show any favoritism in issuing his warnings.

In the later rounds the fighters showed that they had taken particular heed to the repeated threats when they fought cleanly and quickly. Quick scuffling and some clean blows satisfied the action-thirsty fans to some extent in the eighth and ninth rounds when the Georgian staged an uphill rally. He wasted much of his strength here, however, and was unable to meet the demands of the final round.

## Solos to Feature Spring Concert

Glee Club Program to Be Presented in Music Hall Tonight

Short solo parts taken by various members of the organization will be a novel feature of the concert to be given by the Men's Glee club in its annual Spring home concerts at Music hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 1 and 2.

Among the soloists of the evening will be Bertel Leonardson '31, who will have the solo part in Speaks "Morning"; John Dixon '30, who will sing "Ho! Jolly Jenkin"; Tom Stine '29, who will take the lead in the two musical comedy numbers, "The Song of the Vagabonds" and "Ol' Man River"; and Roland Molzahn '30, who will sing the baritone solo part in Grieg's powerful "Land-Sighting."

Beside the varied and colorful choral numbers which make up the major part of the program, there will be also a group of violin numbers by Arthur (Continued on Page 2)

## S.A.I. to Present Varied Musical Program Tonight

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, will present a recital tonight, at 8:15 p. m., in Music hall. The public is invited to attend. Among those who will appear are Dorothy Maercklein '30, pianist, Heidi Roos '32, violinist, and Helene Thomas '31, soprano.

**DESK MEN'S MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of all Cardinal desk editors and first assistants at the editorial offices of the Daily Cardinal at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

NIGHT MANAGER

## Students Insult Professors in Bookstores!

"I want 'Now and Then'."  
"Gimme Guyer."  
"I want 'Being Well-Bred'."

These and similar remarks keep the book clerks in Brown's and Gatewood's guessing and furnish them with after-dinner jokes.

From the first statement—addressed to a clerk in Gatewood's—it was gathered that the student wanted Prof. Taylor's "Past and Present"; the other two students were in search of Prof. Guyer's book "Being Well Born."

Other queries require a knowledge of everything from Greek and Latin to home economics. Clerks obligingly climb up the ladder to reach a book on the top shelf for the person who "just wants to see what it's like."

"I gotta have a book for English; I don't remember the name," freshmen often tell the clerks. For this type of question, a system of cross-examination has been developed, and, eventually, the freshmen get their books.

Frequently the names of publishers

and authors are confused. Students ask for books "by Heath" or "by Mac-Millan." The prize, however is awarded to the fellow who asked for "Bocaccio" by Decameron.

But students are not the only ones who provide the humor. During Christmas vacation, a woman came into Brown's and asked the price of a red book in the window.

"That's \$3.50," the clerk told her.

"Oh," she said, "I don't want to spend more than 25 cents; I only want it to match my book-ends."



## Students Stop Easter Recess

### St. Olaf Abandons Vacation So President Can Go Abroad

Northfield, Minn.—St. Olaf college is going Easter vacationless this year. And it's also President L. W. Boe can go to Europe earlier than usual. It's all this way—President Boe is a member of the Lutheran World Council executive committee and the Lutheran World Council Executive Committee is holding a meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 15, to prepare a program for the World Convention of Lutherans to be held in Copenhagen in 1930. Now as St. Olaf is not scheduled to dismiss until June 11 Dr. Boe would not be able to get there on time. It was at this point that the student body stepped in. To aid Dr. Boe the students and the faculty voted to drop the 10-day Easter vacation and have commencement one week earlier, on June 4. And that is why the Oles are going to be minus an Easter vacation.

## No Applicants for Co-op Board Job

(Continued from Page 1)  
ber of the board for whom junior men will vote. This man must have 10 hours of Union board work, and if unrecommended must have a petition of 25 men's names. All university students will vote for one junior member of the Cardinal board and for two sophomore members. Candidates for these offices must have been enrolled as undergraduates in this university for at least one year. One junior member of the Forensic board will be elected by all junior members of the university and all sophomores will vote for two sophomore members. Due to proposed changes in the Athletic board constitution, election of members to that board will be held later in the spring. All petitions, as well as a \$3 fee, and all advertising to be inserted in the Voter's guide, must be in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 p. m. Friday, March 5, to be acceptable for the individual's candidacy. Any coming after that time will make the candidate ineligible for election. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

### Bryn Mawr Women Smoke Not Cigarettes, But Pipes

Bryn Mawr.—Girls have not taken up chewing as yet—although now they have advanced to pipes—cute little rose-wood, amber, clay and silver ones—engraved and with little bowls. It's merely a case of being different as they smoke cigarette tobacco in 'em.

## Agricultural School to Graduate Women

(Continued from Page 1)  
es almost entirely composed of men says: "I usually get called 'Mr.' Webster for the first three days but the 'Miss' in front of my name is the only distinction made after that. Instructors don't make special allowances for girls and I am treated just like the rest. The boys have all been wonderful to me—now and then they tease about wishing they could put on skirts to pass the course but not often, and I don't think that they feel any distinction in faculty attitude."

Contrary to the opinion that there is keener competition in classes of men, Miss Webster says that she finds it very much the same. **Elected to Phi Kappa Phi** She is a member of the Saddle and Sirolo club, has ridden in their shows and was vice-president in the fall term of 1927. Phi Kappa Phi elected her to membership this year and she has been a member of the Agriculture Triangle, and of the Congregational students' board. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Miss Webster will receive her B. A. in June and is at present writing her thesis on "Maintaining the Viability of Lactobacillus Acidophilus."

Elizabeth Ehrler came to the university as a junior from Milwaukee Downer. Her course there was in letters and science and the 60 credits which she brought to Wisconsin serve only as electives in her landscaping course. Last semester she carried 19 hours of work and is continuing that number this semester.

**Easy to Make Acquaintances** "It is easier to get acquainted with people in the agricultural school," she said, "and I don't mind being in classes composed almost entirely of men. This semester I am taking a course in home economics and I find the girls there much less cordial than the men are."

In speaking of the faculty and student attitude toward women she said, "Of course the men expect girls in agriculture classes to be stupid and they are surprised when we know anything at all; however, only the ones who make poor grades talk about faculty preferences toward girls. I think it is all a case of sour apples when they do."

Miss Ehrler plans to go into a seed company or greenhouse unless she continues with graduate work in the university.

### Regents Grant 9 Candidates Bachelor of Arts Degrees

Nine candidates were granted bachelor of laws degrees this week at a meeting of the Board of Regents executive committee. They are: Harold A. Crane, Madison; Robert F. Holmes, Baraboo; John H. Houck, Gibbstad, La.; George Katz, Detroit, Mich.; Max Litow, Milwaukee; Theodore W. Simister, Sheboygan; Lowell T. Thronson, Edgerton; Matthew M. Wallrich, Shawano; Herbert L. Wible, Elm Grove.

## Langdon Street Houses Favor Non-skid Walks

The milk of human kindness flows in Madison in the midst of deluges of rain and the melting of weeks of accumulated snow and here is the result. A position on an honor roll is a fitting reward for these houses which have cleared their walks.

The roll of honor: Square and Compass, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Phi Pi Phi, 240 Langdon, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Chi Rho.

The suggestion that a bigger puddles contest be held has not yet been carried out but when such a contest begins, the pool between Chadbourne hall and Music hall will be the first entrant and a probable winner.

The roll of honor will be kept open and all who wish to join have only to clean off their walks.

## Debate Season Opens March 5

(Continued from Page 1)  
Evanston. H. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court will preside over the Michigan contest.

**Women Will Debate** Besides these three men's debates, two women's teams are also now working in preparation for contests against women debaters of Minnesota and Iowa, scheduled for April 3.

The closing feature of the year's forensic activity will be held on May 3, when Ruth Scherer '29, winner of the David B. Frankfurter prize oratorical contest for 1929, will represent the University of Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Minnesota Chemists Work to Find New Petroleum Sources

Minneapolis, Minn.—In an attempt to discover possible new sources of petroleum fuels, particularly of gasoline, chemists at the University have been pursuing research projects along this line under a special grant from the American Petroleum Institute. Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, is in charge of the project and is being assisted by Dr. George Glockler and John L. Wilson.

The cracking process as practiced by the petroleum industry today has solved the immediate problem of gasoline production and has also helped in the program of conservation. The second problem, the possible creation of other sources of fuel, has had the attention of chemists. Besides the cracking process there are also known to present-day chemistry, methods by which hydrocarbons can be synthesized from the lightest gases such as methane.

## Tons of Printing Mailed Annually From University

Twenty tons of university printed matter, necessitating the use of about twenty Ford trucks if transported all at once, have been mailed to all parts of the civilized world during the year of 1928, according to W. H. Negley, university editor, whose office is at Langdon hall on the corner of Lake and Langdon streets.

Stacks and rows of red-covered university bulletins, catalogues and directories fill the rooms adjacent to the office of Mr. Negley. His room is well-lighted because of the many windows facing Langdon street, where a continual stream of students passes back and forth regularly every hour.

Besides having charge of the printing of time-tables, department bulletins, registration and fee cards, said Mr. Negley, "we also handle the University of Wisconsin Studies, consisting mostly of monographs by the faculty, and dissertations by graduates for their master's and doctor's degrees."

With the exception of the department of agriculture and the university extension division his office mails all university printed matter to all corners of the earth. He personally edits the material sent in, and is the intermediary between the university and the State Printing board, which takes charge of the printing contracts.

Prior to October, 1927, the office of the University editor was situated in the old Alumni building at 821 State street near the bursar's office. Mr. Negley has held the position for four years. He graduated from the chemical engineering course at this institution with the class of 1919.

## Four Soloists on Concert Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
Kreutz '30, and two piano solos by George Seefeld '30, accompanist.

Tickets for the concert, which is each year awaited as the outstanding male choral event of the season, may be obtained at the Union Building, Ward-Brodt Music company, the University pharmacy, Brown's Book shop, and the office of the School of Music.

A public health report states that Malta fever in Iowa presents a health hazard comparable to that of typhoid.

## Michigan Football Receipts Lower Than Year Before

In the fact that the football receipts at Michigan in 1928 fall some \$141,865.27 below the receipts for the fiscal year ending June, 1928, may be read several conclusions.

Primarily the Wolverine eleven got off to a very poor start losing their first four games. Undoubtedly a percentage of the diminished receipts was due to this. Investigation would probably find that the sections allotted to under grads and alumni were filled as usual and that untaken seats were those allotted to the public, those persons who for so long have proclaimed that as taxpayers and thus supporters of the university they had as much right not only to seats but to preferred locations as any Michigan student of alumnus.

But it is interesting to note that when it comes to supporting a team which is lagging and out of the championship race before mid-season has passed, it is not the general public but those closely interested in the university, win or lose, who keep the lamp of enthusiasm burning. Of course the immense sum of money earned in 1927—a net profit of almost \$500,000; more than twice as great as any previous total, was due in some measure to public interest in the new stadium while at the same time the Maize and Blue team was more formidable two years ago than last year.

## Pen Name Same as Real Name If in Right "Lingo"

"Molnar Gyula is my name just as much as Julius Miller, and besides it makes a good pen name," said the wearer of both appellations in regard to an inquiry as to his title.

He explained further, saying that Molnar Gyula is his name in Hungarian. For illustrating and cartooning in the Wisconsin Octopus he adopted his whilom cognomen because of its double advantage of unusualness and genuineness.

Miller '29 was born in this country but has traveled in Europe several times. He was in Budapest at one time, the former capital city of Hungary.

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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Badgers Face Irish in Track Meet Saturday

Close Meet Expected; Elder,  
Sprint Star, Favored to  
Win Dash

With the Notre Dame meet only three days away, the Wisconsin track team is training hard to gain its third victory of the season and a close match is expected, with the final result a toss-up.

Wisconsin lost a close dual meet to the strong Iowa team early in the semester, but came back strong to spring a surprise by winning the quadrangular meet. Last Saturday, Minnesota was disposed of by an overwhelming score in spite of the illness of several Badger runners and an accident to Davidson, outstanding quarter-miler.

Notre Dame split even on their schedule, losing to Illinois, 56-27, and defeating Northwestern, 53-30. Jack Elder, who recently defeated Percy Williams, and who was a member of the Olympic team at the 1928 games, is the best performer on the Irish team. Elder is the favorite in the 40-yard dash with Larson and Diehl or Benson favored for the remaining places.

The quarter-mile should develop into a close dual race between Tom Quigley (ND) and Red Davidson, Wisconsin's premier quarter-miler. Henke, who won the event at Minneapolis in fast time, must also be given a chance to place.

### Irish Half-Milers Good

In the half-mile the Irish will have Ed Quigley and Abbott to pit against Fink and Hoffman, with Fink given the edge. The mile will find Moe and Cassidy running against F. Brown of the Notre Dame team, with Brown given the best chance to win. W. Brown is the best two-miler on the Irish squad who should make the long distance event interesting for Dilley, Folsom, and Goldworthy of the Badger team. Vachalis from the South Bend school is also in the running.

In the pole vault McDermott of Notre Dame has cleared 12 feet, 3 inches and should be able to better the efforts of Lysne, Lunde, and Purtell. Fishleigh may also place. Walsh, the best Notre Dame shot heaver, should easily beat Shomaker and Neupert.

### High Jump

Notre Dame has not yet shown any ability in the high jump, so that event should develop into a contest between Collendar, Kemp, Beuchner, Larson, and Purtell, with Collendar holding the edge.

O'Brien, the star Notre Dame hurdler, will find plenty of competition here with Roden and Purtell in the high sticks, and Elsie and Brandt doing the stepping in the lows.

The Notre Dame mile relay team, which is credited with a mark of 3:36, will be pitted against the undefeated Wisconsin team and a very close race should result. Levy, Henke, Ramsey, and Davidson compose the local team.

Although Notre Dame may take the larger share of first places, Coach Jones has the better balanced team and with the resulting number of seconds and thirds, may win the meet.

## Iowa, Navy Nines Scheduled to Meet in Eastern Games

Iowa City.—Two Navy teams will play the University of Iowa baseball nine when the Hawkeyes swing through the east in June, if tentative arrangements made by Coach Otto Vogel become definite, he said Tuesday.

The likely opponents are the United States submarine base at New London, Conn., June 11, and the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., June 12.

Final scheduling of these contests will give the Iowans eight games in six states between June 3 and 13. Coach Vogel is attempting to book another contest for June 5 or 10.

### NEW SCIENCE

Rheology, a new science which combines chemistry and physics to study the flow of matter, was founded as a result of the third annual plasticity symposium held at Lafayette college in December. About 100 scientists, representing many of the great chemical concerns of the country, attended the meeting.

## Tom Lieb Is Guest of Honor at Pocock's Farewell Dinner

Tom Lieb, who will close his coaching career at Wisconsin next Monday, to take up his new post as assistant coach at Notre Dame, under his former mentor, Knute Rockne, was the guest at a farewell dinner, given by Walter Pocock Tuesday night at the Park hotel. Lieb, while at Wisconsin, did a real man's job and will not be forgotten by members of the athletic department or by fans. If he did not know so, he was informed of just how well the athletic department appreciated his services in the tributes paid him in numerous addresses.

## Women to Play in Class Games

Announce Schedule, Lineups  
for Annual Basketball  
Tournament

Women's class basketball teams, as announced by Lucille Verhulst '30, student manager of basketball, will play off their annual tournament in the next week and a half. The schedule and the teams are as follows:

Schedule: Freshmen vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Seniors on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. Freshmen vs. Seniors and Sophomores vs. Juniors on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. Freshmen vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Seniors on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Teams: 1929—I. Ringe, K. Redd, H. Hardenburgh, M. Brock, A. Bickel, S. Meyer, C. Flint, M. Kopp. 1930—H. McEllan, F. Pease, L. Webber, V. Miller, K. Wasson, M. Weiss, T. Wiesner, E. Barton, L. Verhulst.

1931—E. Grimm, J. Sterling, I. Kutchera, R. Phenecie, K. Ostman, J. Schroeder, D. Hansman, H. Runkel, B. Weingburgh.

1932—K. Cady, M. Garrigus, K. Meinzer, M. Konz, J. Fish, M. A. Harris, A. Stewart, H. Chadwick.

## Purple Swimmers Make Clean Sweep on Western Trip

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university's all star swimming team which recently returned from a successful invasion of the Pacific coast will make its first home appearance here Friday night in a dual meet with the University of Minnesota team.

In the trip to the coast during which the team traveled a distance of 7,000 miles in two weeks, the Purple swimmers broke three world records and bettered nine Pacific coast records, five Rocky Mountain records, and four Missouri Valley records. The world marks to go by the boards were the 300 yard medley in a 60 foot pool and in a 75 foot pool and the 40 yard swim. The latter mark was set by Al Schwartz.

### Beat Weissmuller Mark

Schwartz traversed the 40 yards in 17.4 seconds which knocked one-fifth of a second off Johnny Weissmuller's world record. He also swam to victory in 14 individual races during the trip besides swimming as anchor man on the record-breaking medley teams.

The Northwestern team scored 235 points to their opponents 144 in the dual meets and scored 30 points to their opponents 23 in the water polo games. The Purple won all eight dual meets and won five out of six water polo games.

Coach Tom Robinson's boys won 42 first places out of 49 races. They also took 15 second places and 9 third places.

### Colbath Good Diver

Captain Wally Colbath demonstrated that he reigns supreme among collegiate divers by the way he performed on the western invasion. Dick Hinch, national intercollegiate backstroke champion, was defeated in the six races which he swam. Eddie Lennox, star breaststroke swimmer, won five out of seven races.

A number of first and second places were picked up by Don Petersen, Mark Wicks, Bill Covode, and Omar Miller, the other members of the squad. Petersen swam on the record-breaking medley relay teams. Bill Covode, sophomore member of the team, showed much promise when he defeated Harrison of Stanford in

## Phi Delt, Theta Xi, and Phi Pi Phi Win Games

Delta Chi Forfeits to Phi  
Kappa; Close Scores  
Feature

By conquering Delta Sigma Tau Tuesday in a fast game, featured by the close guarding of both quintets, the Phi Delta Theta cagers were assured of the top place in their division of the interfraternity basketball league. The final score of this game was Phi Delta Theta 16, Delta Sigma Tau 11.

Phi Kappa Sigma, on the bottom rung of Division 6, failed to get into the win column when they dropped their game to the powerful Theta Xi five, 15-10. The score at the half was Phi Kappa Sigs 6, Theta Xi 7. The only other game scheduled for Tuesday went to Phi Kappa on a forfeit when Delta Chi failed to appear.

Taylor, Phi Delta Theta, was high scorer of the day with five baskets against Delta Sigma Tau. In the Phi Kappa Sigma-Theta Xi game there were no outstanding stars.

Wednesday's games consisted of a close win by Phi Pi Phi over Delta Sigma Pi 11-9, which should not have much effect on the final standings as both of these teams are out of the running in their division. The Delta Sigs were leading at half time by a score of 6-3. A final spurt by the Phi Pi's in the last minutes of play gave them the victory. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau were scheduled to fight it out, but it appears they were not in the mood for neither team showed up for the battle.

The lineups:  
Phi Delta Theta: Taylor, Guy, J. Sheldon, Catlin, Airis, H. Sheldon.  
Delta Sigma Tau: Mel Minton, Morris Minton, Accola, Olering, Olson, Turton.

Theta Xi: Hansen, Kelly, Smith, Freytag, Wiswell, MacClanathan.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Raab, Roby, Kurtz, Rummell, Fugina, Moylan.

Phi Pi Phi: Hedrick, Schneider, Magel, Garrity, Larson.

Delta Sigma Phi: Lattimer, Chapman, Hansen, Dean, Wiesner.

## Illini to Give Trophy for Shuttle Race in Carnival

Urbana, Ill.—Adding a new event in the form of a special 320 yard high hurdles shuttle relay and offering a new team trophy of high artistic merit, the University of Illinois has completed plans for its twelfth annual indoor relay carnival, the largest competition of its kind. The shuttle relay will be open to university and college teams of four men, each running 80 yards. As usual, four university races top the program, one, two, and four miles, and medley relays. There are three college relays, one and two miles, and medley, and a mile relay for high schools.

## New Football Rule Kills Fumble at Point of Recovery

The news of the national committee's changes in the football rules arrived concurrently with the first call for winter football candidates at the University of Wisconsin.

Backfield candidates will work out twice a week in the stock pavilion, on Tuesday and Thursday, while the linemen will practice on Monday and Wednesday. Several score of athletes who are not participating in other sports have reported to the coaches.

The new rule making a fumble dead at the point of recovery found wide disapproval among the Badger coaches. Athletic Director George Little declared that the new regulation would rob the game of one of its greatest thrills—that of a player scooping up a fumbled ball and running for a touchdown. Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite was out of the city, but was reported to oppose the rule along with his assistant coaches, Irv Uteritz, Guy Sundt, and Leonard Allison.

The 100 yard swim. Mark Wicks, star distance swimmer, won the 440 yard swim in practically every meet. Omar Miller swam second to Hinch in all backstroke races and starred on the water polo team of which he was acting captain.

## Fraternity Water Poloists in Hard Game; Betas Win

Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the water polo game Tuesday evening between Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha. At the end, Beta Theta Pi emerged with a victory, for they scored two points in the overtime sessions, making the score Beta Theta Pi 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 3. The only other game reported up until Wednesday evening was a forfeit by Phi Gamma Delta to Theta Xi.

## Tennis Coach Seeks Material

Men Must Be Found to Take  
Places of Last Year's  
Champions

Although rushing the season somewhat, Coach William T. Winterble, tennis coach at the University of Wisconsin, is already looking ahead to see what material he will find on hand when the tennis team prepares for an eight match schedule released in the papers Wednesday.

A somewhat gigantic task faces Coach Winterble, for although last season Wisconsin won the first Big Ten net championship in its history, only four members of the winning squad are back this semester, and the development of another title team will be a difficult process.

### Loss Two Vets

A checkover shows that of the championship squad only last season's captain, David Freeborn, Robert McMillan, Don Meiklejohn, and Aaron Gottlieb are available for spring service, while graduation last June took away Leo Boldenweck and William Reeves.

The University of Wisconsin tennis team is always handicapped by the slow melting of the snows, and it is usually late in April before the varsity courts are ready for daily use. Prior to this time, the men are forced to condition themselves wherever possible.

### Difficult Schedule

Because of the fact that the Badgers annexed the title last season, their services were much in demand, and the new schedule is the hardest one ever presented to a Cardinal court squad. Beginning April 27 with a match against Marquette, the racketeers will be in competition every week-end until the final match against Notre Dame here June 1.

A glance at the tilts facing the Badgers shows that they will make four trips, namely to Milwaukee, to Evanston, to Columbus, O., and to Bloomington, Ind. The feature matches will in all probability be against Northwestern and Indiana.

## California Crews Meet Sacramento in Regattas Soon

Berkeley, Cal.—The University of California will engage in two regattas with Sacramento Junior college next month, Ky Ebright, varsity coach here, announced recently.

The first regatta will be held on the Oakland estuary Saturday, March 16, while the second will be held at Sacramento on the river there, two weeks later on March 30.

It is probable that California will enter two boats against the Sacramento Varsity in the regatta to be held on the estuary, while the first freshman shell will be sent to Sacramento for the regatta there. The race at Sacramento will be the first ever held over the course.

In the last meeting of crews between the two institutions, Sacramento pulled away from the California first freshman and third varsity boats to win handily.

Last week California sent up the "Californian," a shell formerly used by the freshmen, to give the capital city crewmen a third boat. Authorities at Sacramento are planning the purchase of a brand-new boat within the near future.

The cuckoo has ever played a leading part in the imagination of people. Folk lore and folk tales attribute to this bird many strange happenings in nature, for which no other interpretation can be found.

## Crippled Card Matmen to Meet Iowa Saturday

Coach Hitchcock Will Rely on  
Heavies to Defeat  
Hawkeyes

Coach Hitchcock sent his grapplers through a stiff drill Wednesday in preparation for their meet with the University of Iowa Saturday afternoon at Iowa City. After trailing 12 to 0 until the last five matches in the Minnesota match, the Badgers rallied and won the meet 18 to 12.

It was an expensive victory for the Cardinals, as they lost Hammers for at least two or three weeks. He sustained an injury to his right hand. In his first university match he won by a large time advantage over his Minnesota opponent. Coach Hitchcock will also be without the services of Karsten, who has not recovered from his recent illness, and Boelk, star 145 pounder, who put up such good battle against Morrison of Illinois recently. Boelk is out with a trick knee that has bothered him since the Illinois meet.

Victory in the Iowa meet will depend on the heavier men, who have carried the brunt all season. If they can come through as they did in the Minnesota and Northwestern meets, the outcome will never be in doubt.

### Iowans Weakened

The Iowa team will also be without the services of their star grappler, Roy Jarrard, who wrestles in the 165 pound class. He received a knee injury in the Illinois meet last week and will be off the mat for at least a month. Although the Hawks received a 17 to 9 beating from Illinois, they put up a wonderful fight, and the Orange won only because of a veteran team. Iowa was held to a 14 to 14 tie by Minnesota, the team that the Badgers defeated last week. If comparative scores mean anything Wisconsin should win the meet.

Capt. Stetson who has not been wrestling at top form all season has been shifted from the 125 pound class to the 135 pound division. The change may do Stetson some good, as he has experienced difficulty in making the 125 pound limit. Dave Holt, who has not seen action since the Northwestern meet, will work in the 125 pound class. He also has been shifted up from the 115 pound division.

### Hales in Lightweight

Hales will try to hold his own in the catchweight class. Mathias has (Continued on Page 10)

## University of Illinois Teams at Home This Week-end

Urbana, Ill.—Basketball, track, and wrestling at home will occupy University of Illinois athletes this week-end.

The Illini basketball squad, eager to improve its Big Ten standing of .500 per cent, has a tough assignment in Purdue Saturday; the memory of the victory over Michigan inspires Ernie Dorn and his men as they prepare for the windup of the season. Minnesota on Monday, March 4, follows Purdue and that closes the campaign.

### Open Track Season

Harry Gill's track team will make its local bow in the armory against Iowa Saturday afternoon. The Illini have defeated Notre Dame and the Hawkeyes have taken Wisconsin in dual meets. Iowa has threatened Illini laurels on several occasions and this may be the time the Hawkeyes attain their ambition to rout one of Gill's teams.

Gill will select his team for the Big Ten championships at Iowa City March 8-9 on the basis of performances Saturday. After the indoor competition, the Illini will turn to the indoor relay carnival March 16, which promises to be one of the best in the history of the Orange and Blue classic.

### Wrestlers Meet Chicago

Illinois' wrestlers, provided they can defeat Chicago Friday night in the local ring, will be entitled to face the victor in the eastern division for the championship of the conference on March 3. Coach Kenney's mat men have swept all before them so far.

The gymnasts and fencers, who meet Purdue at Lafayette Saturday will then prepare for the conference championships which will be held at Illinois March 8 and 9.



# The Daily Cardinal

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K EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

## It's With Us Again

## Free of the "Big Eight" Return to the Hierarchy of Activities

AST December, in its attacks against the heir-  
archy of student activities, which was practi-  
cally topheavy with eight campus "leaders,"  
Daily Cardinal listed the following in its "big  
t":

Edward Cole, James Hanks, Kenneth Crowell,  
ard Momsen, Hampton Randolph, Theodore A.  
ander, Wallace Jensen, and Francis Woolard.  
When Mr. Jensen, president of the senior class,  
ounced his committee heads for the graduating  
p of 1929, the names of five of these eight  
again found a place on the role. The heir-  
y was not broken then.

Now, when the senior class is suffering on its  
legs, Edward Fronk, chairman of the all-uni-  
ity religious conference, has appointed the fol-  
ing to his advisory council: Theodore A. Thel-  
er, Wallace Jensen, Lauriston Chapp, and  
mie, Stanley Krueger, Warren Price, Eugene  
field, Charles Dollard, and James Hanks. Three  
he big eight return for a last fling; Sharp and  
ard could almost be placed among the so-  
ed campus greats; in short, the heirarchy is  
a us again.

## Deferred Rushing

## The Fond Hope Is Timidly Advanced That the Council Will Do Something

WE await with much interest the complete re-  
port of the Inter-fraternity council on de-  
ferred rushing plans. There must have been  
ny concrete and practical suggestions advanced  
the representatives of the several houses.  
In spite of the fact that the opportunity was  
ish to get off the usual run of pet peeves and  
ish desires, much of benefit should accrue from  
criticism of the plan. Wade Boardman, presi-  
t of the council, has said "The letters clearly  
icate that the fraternities have given consider-  
e thought to the subject, and while they do not  
ress unanimity of opinion they do show that a  
cticable and agreeable solution may be ex-  
ted." These, indeed, are words of cheer.  
t is a healthy sign that there is little unanimity  
opinion. A deferred rushing plan thrives on  
troversy. It is largely by discussion and criti-  
n that a satisfactory plan may evolve. But let

us make sure that the lack of unanimity is caused,  
not by persons seeking special privileges or favor,  
but by persons acting in what they consider the  
best interest of the entire group.

There is no questioning the fact that when the  
council passed the deferred rushing plan last year  
it was done over the heads of many narrow-  
minded and bitterly selfish opponents. It was  
done by a coterie of fraternities, some of whom  
would benefit by the plan, the majority of whom  
however, believed that the plan was good.

We have no reason to believe that this condi-  
tion is any different today. If this assumption is  
true it will take a lot of water to clean the stables.  
But it can be done. Not in a day, perhaps, and  
not in the present generation of collegians proba-  
bly, will we arrive at a water-tight rushing plan.  
But The Daily Cardinal has every reason to be-  
lieve that the council can solve what constitutes  
one of the major problems affecting this com-  
munity.

## Beaux Arts

## Really Now, Does It Take 34 Students to Run a Dance?

JOHN Geib, general chairman of the annual  
Beaux Arts ball, has announced his appointees  
to 14 committees for the big event in the  
Union building on March 8. These 14 committees  
will enlist for work some 34 members, distributed  
fairly evenly among the sophomore, junior, and  
senior classes.

The Beaux Arts ball is probably the biggest of  
whatever costume balls are held during the year;  
but it is obviously ridiculous that 14 committees  
and over 30 committee members be named to pre-  
pare for the dance. Unless we are further wrong  
than seems likely, three or four committees com-  
prising 10 or 12 people could direct the ball just  
as efficiently as 30—probably more so.

The whole practice of having a raft of commit-  
tee men and women to put on social affairs is just  
an echo of the crazy tradition which every year  
permits a flock of "workers" to be named for  
everything that happens. But then, each student  
employed on a committee has one more activity  
to add to his list!

## Elections

## Will the Elections Committee Run According to Tradition or Not?

QUIET has been the order of the day in student  
politics. Nothing, other than a few mut-  
tered rumblings, has come to this office. One  
is tempted to say that deep streams run smoothly  
and that a calm comes before the storm.

There are few offices to be competed for during  
the spring elections as contrasted those of last  
fall. Most of the positions are of a quasi-judicial  
nature. There will be little active campaigning as  
compared with fall elections.

Now of all times, then, when political interest is  
normally at a low ebb, would seem to be the time  
to experiment with the present system of elections.  
Let us have a little thought exerted by members of  
the elections committee and let them try to make  
something of this election. Yeah! We just dare  
them.

## Nasty, Vicious

## Circular Letters Using Students' Names in Advertising Are Condemned

ONE of the most vicious bits of advertising we  
have seen has lately come to hand. It is in  
the form of a direct mail circular letter from  
a local dry cleaning company. The first para-  
graphs reads:

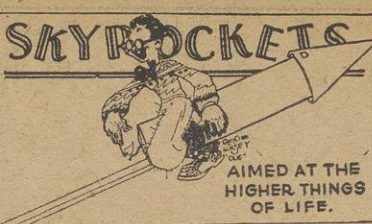
"This Zona Gale scholar who runs around  
with a Napoleonic cape draped over his manly  
bosom doesn't care how he looks—it's part of  
his stock in trade to be careless in appearance.

"But its different with you, we know. In  
fact we've been tipped off by a little bird that  
you're one of the most careful dressers on the  
campus and, since we're always glad to help  
a good cause along, we are writing you this  
little note."

Not only from a viewpoint of advertising ethics  
is this vicious practise to be condemned, but when  
one considers the low way a student's name is  
used, unauthorized, in commercial advertising,  
there seems to be a definite malpractise involved.  
We heartily disapprove of such tactics.

## Decay of Conversation

"I rise to lament the growing prevalence of in-  
formation—and what is worse, of accurate and  
specific information," writes Philip Wagner in his  
latest contribution. The Decay of Conversation, to  
The Lion's Mouth in the February Harper's Maga-  
zine. "There is an undeniable tendency these  
days to be well-informed on matters of moment;  
and the result is that conversation is being ruined.  
The rise of the daily press, of the encyclopedia, of  
books of reference bearing upon everything imagin-  
able, of question-and-answer columns, and of the  
publicity industry has made access to useful in-  
formation so lamentably easy that it is becoming  
quite impossible to make a simple misstatement of  
fact with any assurance of getting by with it."



## NOTES ON SIGHT-SEEING WASHINGTON

The White House is an inter-  
esting residence. Few men ever  
live there with or without their  
wives. Tenants stay for four  
years usually and on rare occa-  
sions for eight. Will Rogers is  
the only man to have slept com-  
fortably there. The White House  
dog is the most photographed ani-  
mal in the country and he isn't  
elected. This is not a hotel. Nor  
a restaurant. Admission is by in-  
vitation only. In the war of 1812  
it was set fire by British sol-  
diers and afterward painted  
white. Darn clever the British.  
Don't miss the White House if  
you are going to Washington.

The Senate chamber is where  
96 citizens report for work about  
a third of the year. Better check  
all the children at the station  
before going here. They might  
wake up the senators. Nothing  
makes them more indignant. All  
the work is done by committees  
otherwise the golfing is fine the  
year round. There is a nifty  
balcony for spectators where one  
can take one's lunch and have a  
dandy time shooting beans at all  
the bald heads. Don't miss the  
Senate Chamber if you are go-  
ing to Washington.

Washington's monument looks  
just like its picture. There is an  
elevator to take you up. Don't  
use the stairs unless you want to  
train for medicine ball throwing.  
Take a camera here and get a  
night picture on the reflection in  
the water. The picture will be  
useful to tear up some Thursday  
next winter when you are dis-  
gusted with Washington. Remem-  
ber this is in honor of General  
Washington and not the baseball  
team of the same name. Spar-  
rows find it impossible to make a  
single nest here. Don't miss the  
Washington monument if you are  
going to Washington.

In general Washington differs  
from Milwaukee in that it is the  
capital of the United States. Here  
is an interesting thing to note.  
All the mail received anywhere  
including Turtle Lake addressed  
to the United States is sent to  
the capital. Likewise are the  
bills, Christmas cards, and un-  
claimed raccoon coats bearing the  
American coat of arms. Tourists  
from Europe have got to have  
some place to go. DON'T MISS  
WASHINGTON IF YOU ARE  
GOING TO WASHINGTON.

WHAT DO THEY ALL SAY  
WHEN THEY THINK OF TOMA-  
TOES FLYING THROUGH THE  
AIR? THE HALF WIT'S HALF  
BROTHER! THE HALF WIT'S  
HALF BRO!

### Rockets Fillers

If all the people named Smith in  
the United States were all put in one  
place, no one would need fumble an  
introduction.

Farewell for now you'll miss me  
much but don't give up there are  
none such who write so long without  
a laugh but me.

### Students Try New Fad;

### Adopt Fascisti Garb

Columbus, Ohio—The Reds, Paci-  
fists, Fascisti, or the Order of Black  
Shirts have arrived on the campus.  
The new fad of wearing black shirts  
has been accepted by the men stud-  
ents. The reason—that's hard to de-  
termine. Probably due to the extra  
amount of soot that Columbus has  
been giving forth the last week. Local  
merchants have just put the "dirty"  
shirts on display the last two days.  
Because of this short period a great  
number of students have not yet  
adopted the new style.

## Today in the Union

12:15—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon,  
Beefeaters room.  
12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round  
Table dining room.  
6:15—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner,  
Round Table dining room.  
6:15—Electrical Engineers dinner,  
Round Table lounge.  
6:30—A. I. E. E. banquet, Old Madi-  
son room.  
7:30—Sigma Delta Chi meeting,  
Graduate room.  
7:30—Press Club meeting, Assembly  
room.

## BEREFT HEARTS

### Dear Marjorie Jane:

I am a Sophomore, never had a date, never  
danced, can't afford taxis, Proms, and other bur-  
dens of a materialistic world on struggling  
romance. I am 17 years old. I don't regard my-  
self as either ugly or handsome. (I am a boy, if  
you haven't already guessed it.)

These social attractions are naturally a great  
help to me when my parents insist on my mixing  
more, knowing a few nice girls, and having a gen-  
eral good time. Girls simply can't help liking any-  
body like me, you understand. Especially the pret-  
ty girls.

The worst of it is that I don't want them to  
like me. All I want is the best silencer for those  
diabolical prognosticators who tell me how hard  
I'm going to fall, how unhappy I am, what I'm  
missing, even that I am now in love! I'm losing  
my boy friends because I haven't any girl friends.  
Can't a bachelor live in peace? Now I wouldn't  
care if someone was going to do all those things  
for me, but I don't propose to break any ice until  
I know what's on the other side.

I don't suppose your compatriot of the Chicago  
Tribune ever got a worse puzzler than this, but you  
lay claim to quite a lot of experience, Marjorie  
Jane. Best luck, and thanks for your solution.

Y. V. T.

### Dear Y. V. T.:

In opposition to George Bernard Shaw's theory  
that the woman picks out the man she wants and  
gets him, I am of the old school who believe that  
when the right girl comes along, the man in-  
stinctively knows her. This I feel sure will hap-  
pen in your case.

Don't let your men friends kid you into dating  
any girl just for the sake of dating, but take a  
little pride in your independence and stick to it.  
Far better to save your money now until you see  
the girl on whom you will enjoy spending it. You  
may meet her tomorrow so always keep that idea  
in your mind.

As for your boy friends, if they don't like it be-  
cause you refuse to date any girl that passes the  
corner just for the sake of dating, drop them and  
choose some who admire men with ideals.

MARJORIE JANE

## Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is main-  
tained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers  
who wish to express their opinions on various sub-  
jects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writ-  
ers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words.  
Author's names must be signed on the original, al-  
though they may be withheld from publication.

### Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This letter is chiefly addressed to those people  
in charge of the food supplies at the mens' dormi-  
tories. For some peculiar reason, more than ten  
years after the war, it is insisted that the stud-  
ents at the dorms eat war time food. With about  
one-fourth of the men of the dorms ill from in-  
voluntary starvation, and another two-thirds ill  
from a peculiar form of indigestion, some of the  
remainder have requested me to write this epistle  
of protest.

I shall say little—but will for the benefit of  
those in charge of the refectory, repeat this little  
story taken from page 133 of Woodward's, "Meet  
General Grant."

A certain Congressman, Herbert, entered a res-  
taurant and ordered some food. After he had  
waited an hour for his meal, it came served in the  
wrong order and with cold coffee. Upon realizing  
what a mess had been made of the luncheon, Mr.  
Herbert killed the waiter. After that restaurant  
service in Washington was greatly improved.

We have nothing against the poor waiters and  
the other help, but as to the ones in authority, I  
suppose it is proper to inform them that to my  
own personal knowledge, there are at least a half  
dozen of my friends who daily engage in target  
practice.

MORRIS LIEBERMANN

## A Request Ignored

The discovery of 150 poems written by Emily  
Dickinson, and thought to have been destroyed by  
her sister half a century ago, is an event in litera-  
ture. Fortunate indeed is it that we have any of  
Miss Dickinson's work. Very little of it was al-  
lowed to appear in her lifetime, and she left a re-  
quest that all should be destroyed. Those closest  
to her did well to ignore that request.

Robert Hillyer of Harvard says of this recent  
discovery of the Dickinson poems that they show  
"Emily Dickinson's genius at its best." Their  
publication will be awaited with interest. They  
will come, we may hope, at that time of the waking  
year of which she so wonderfully wrote:

The neighbors do not yet suspect!  
The woods exchange a smile—  
Orchard and buttercup and bird,  
In such a little while.

And yet how still the landscape stands!  
How nonchalant the wood,  
As if the resurrection  
Were nothing very odd!

—Minneapolis Journal

"If you ask me to apply the Golden Rule to  
the bank rate, I find it an amazingly difficult  
thing to do. I do not know how to do it; I can not  
know, until experience tells me."—Owen D. Young.



## Cleopatra's Face Paints Now Used

### Philadelphia Professor Blames Roman Downfall on Beauty Fads

The very paints with which Cleopatra goo-gooed her eyes and painted her face to make an easy mark of Antony, some 3,000 years ago, are yet used in the preparation of eyebrow pencils and face pastes, Prof. Ivor Griffith told an audience at the Philadelphia college of pharmacy and science.

Al-Kohl, the Arabian name for this 3,000 year old product, is the forerunner, in name at least, of the Volsteadian unutterable alcohol.

"Various reasons have been given by writers and historians for the fall of Rome," said Prof. Griffith, "but no one has heretofore suggested that the perfumed baths of her later luxurious days and the enervating attentions paid to beautifying the outer instead of the inner man sapped the virility and vitality of the once business-like soldier of Rome whose courage extended the empire of that great city to every corner of the earth."

However, the current cosmetic craze of America, which cost \$177,000,000 in one year, is not likely to result in the downfall of this country, Prof. Griffith explained. "For here is a real democracy of paint and cream and powder. Rich and poor alike enjoy the blessings and suffer the pangs of external decoration."

"Only the rich in Rome and a favored few in France could afford the joy of perfumed bath and spiced ointments, but in America these commodities, good and bad, are within the reach of every current Cleopatra."

The histories of cosmetics are entertaining, but the hysterics are much more so, Prof. Griffith pointed out, referring to the hundreds of dangerous and deceptive products purchased indiscriminately by persons ignorant of their chemical composition. Responsible manufacturers, do, however, produce worthy and harmless adorning cosmetics, he stated.

### University Gets Historic

#### Straw Skep Made in 1848

A straw skep made on May 29, 1848, the day Wisconsin was declared a state, has recently been donated to the University of Wisconsin.

D. D. Danniher, a Madison beekeeper, spent that day making a straw skep in which to quarter a colony of his bees, and he kept the bees in it for many years.

The skep was shown in the Chicago world's fair, and has been seen at the Wisconsin state fair many times, as well as at a considerable number of county fairs. It has been in the possession of N. E. France since the Chicago world's fair and was lately turned over to the University of Wisconsin to become a permanent part of the Miller Memorial library, the beekeeping library which is one of the most complete of its kind in the world.

The climate of Chile is like that of southern California, and produces luxuriant semi-tropical flowers and trees.

## New Jersey Women Go Through Odd Adventures in Pursuing Bicycle Vogue

New Brunswick, N. J.—New Jersey college turns to bicycles! Whether it be an all-day journey or a campus-to-campus trip, the accepted means of conveyance is the popular two-wheeled vehicle.

On a recent spring-like Saturday, two first year women got out their bikes and set forth. They decided to set themselves a goal, and Princeton seemed a likely and pleasant destination. Somehow or another they got side-tracked at Somerville, a few miles away. Returning by way of Round Brook, the poor girls were chased by "hordes and hordes" of dogs.

From every house two or three dashed out, so that soon the pedalers felt like canine Pied Pipers. At first the dogs were amicable and just chased the wheels for the sport of the thing. Then a more hostile spirit became evident, and the dogs snarled and growled at their revolving wheels. The first girl became alarmed and sped on ahead; the canines vented their wrath on the second. She had to pedal the rest of the way home standing up!

Leaving the wake of dogs along the road, the freshmen approached the metropolis of Manville (population 500). In spite of the off-season, there was a village baseball game in progress. Undaunted by the local sportsmen, the riders wended their way directly across the infield. The amazed players halted their game and stared at the phenomenal spectacle on the diamond, but the girls rode blithely on.

Daisy, a senior, with one of her classmates and a freshman, mounted on bicycles, were riding around Jameson hall one Friday evening. They were awaiting the return of a dating senior, thinking that she would appreciate a welcome on wheels.

A taxi drove up. A dignified couple descended and walked sedately toward the door. They hadn't reached the building, however, before Daisy and her fellow riders, who really admired the dating senior's "man," pronounced them welcome home. After a hasty and rather annoyed "good night" the man was left to the mercies of the mounted. Daisy (who lived on Gibbons campus) had met him before, and he inquired, in a formal manner, whether or not she would permit him to accompany her to her campus.

Daisy was more than pleased. She said gleefully, "Yes, indeed! Let's ride on the wheels! The taxi can follow us." So with as much of his remaining dignity as the poor soul could muster up, he thanked the freshman for lending her bicycle to the cause, and requested that the taxi-man follow.

It was a delightful ride until they approached Gibbons. Then all the returning dates gazed upon them, apparently returning from theirs, mounted on bicycles and closely followed by a yellow cab. The worst part, though, was the singular costume for cycling that the man affected. His derby and topcoat had been, somehow or another, more suitable for the first of his evening's engagements than for the second.

now well under way and it should be possible to let the contract for this structure by March, 1929.

## Texas to Get New Buildings

### Board of Regents Recommends Extensive Program to Gov. Moody

Austin, Tex.—By use of the available fund, supplemented by a loan of \$1,250,000, a four-building program is the goal sought to be reached in the immediate future at the University of Texas, according to the twenty-third annual report of the University Board of Regents to Governor Dan Moody.

"Plans are about complete for the enlargement of the present library building at a cost of some \$650,000," it is stated in the report. "This addition will give the library a capacity of 1,000,000 volumes. It is thought by the librarian that this will be adequate for at least 10 years."

"Likewise, plans for a new chemistry laboratory, to be placed on the northeast corner of the Forty Acres and to cost some \$800,000, are practically complete and have been approved by the Board of Regents. This laboratory will accommodate all of the department of chemistry as well as the College of Pharmacy."

"The auditorium-gymnasium, the first of the three-unit program sponsored by the Ex-Students' association, is to be placed north of Twenty-third street and east of Speedway. This building will cost a minimum of \$450,000. Plans for this building are

## Indiana University Y.M.C.A. Conducts Five Churches

Bloomington, Ind.—The Indiana University Y. M. C. A. has taken over five country churches and one Sunday school. Services will be conducted at each church by students once a month and at the Sunday school each Sunday morning. The first Sunday service at the Sunday school brought out fourteen people. On Jan. 20, according to report, there were 45 in attendance.

Six men went by car to within a half mile of the community and walked through mud and fields to an old barn that was fixed up to resemble something like an "hour of worship." The building had a stove and improvised benches made by placing boards on boxes. Music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. brass trio, and the three other members of the group spoke and led in prayer.

## Supreme Court Plans LaFollette Memorial Service

A memorial service to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette will be held in the supreme court on March 11, it was announced today. The memorial will be presented by Gilbert E. Roe, New York, former law partner of La Follette.

The services will mark La Follette's career as a lawyer. The former senator became an attorney in 1880 and for the next four years served as district attorney of Dane county.

He gave up his law practice in 1901 when he became governor. He died on June 18, 1925.

## Nebraska Bans Probation Week

### Action by Council After Rule Infractions by Fraternities

Lincoln, Neb.—Hell Week is a thing of the past on the Nebraska campus. Action abolishing probation has been adopted by the interfraternity council. There were 32 fraternities represented and not a dissenting vote was cast against the abolition of this institution and tradition at Nebraska.

The action on the part of the council came as a result of the report of infractions of probation rules, during probation week. The interfraternity council earlier in the year passed stringent rules, prohibiting a fraternity to carry on any activities of probation outside of the chapter house.

The committee appointed to hear violations of any rule reported that complaints had been entered against 17 fraternities. The charges against these organizations were listed specifically and their representatives were given a chance to admit or deny the charges.

Rather than attempt to penalize that many fraternities the council by unanimous vote decided to abolish probation.

The trend toward the abolition of probation has been progressing for several years. Formerly it lasted for a whole week but of late years the council has curtailed it to last only three days. Several fraternities have voluntarily abolished it in the last two years and its continuance failed to find any support in the interfraternity council last night.



## SINCE THE BEGINNING

Since Adam's first habiliment, for one could hardly call it a suit, each season has brought a variation of styles to intrigue a young man's fancy. Foliage, tiger skins, breeches of velvet, lace cuffs, peg tops, wide bottoms, each season still brings something entirely new ♦ ♦ The beginning of this spring season finds Braeburn showing an original color known as "honey." This glowing golden shade is offered in many exclusive fabrics and patterns.

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—Danny Shawn (Vocal)  
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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Y.W.C.A. Bridge, Musicales Saturday

The university Y. W. C. A. will entertain Saturday afternoon at a pivot bridge party in Lathrop parlors from 2 to 5 o'clock. Faculty members, students and friends of the organization are invited to attend.

At 4 o'clock a short musical program will be presented. It will include a reading by a member of the speech department, vocal selections by Eloise Drake, and violin selections by Esther Haight '30.

Members who have charge of the party are Virginia Fisher '29, arrangements; Constance Connor '30, refreshments; Eleanor Pennington '29, tickets; Lorna Snyder '29, program.

Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office. Reservations should be made by Thursday noon.

### Dean Nardin Discusses Foreign Trip Saturday

Dean F. Louise Nardin will discuss her Mediterranean trip at a meeting of the Daughters of Demeter on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Fuller, 215 Lathrop street.

Mrs. K. L. Hatch and Miss Abby L. Marlatt will act as chairmen, and women of the home economics department and extension division of the university will be hostesses.

### Lighter Bricks Are Being Experimented Upon at Ohio State

Columbus, O.—"The staff of the engineering experiment station maintained by Ohio State University at Roseville has developed a new type of brick that is two or three times as light as the product now in use," said Dr. George A. Bole of the department of ceramic engineering.

"There is more than one factor that affects the height of buildings," said Dr. Bole when asked whether the lighter brick would facilitate the erection of higher buildings. He said that wind stress is a factor which must be given consideration.

In declining to prophesy the results of the experiment, Dr. Bole said that results were incomplete because the new brick had not been "fired" and had not been tested for wind stress.

### Noma Calhoon Will Wed Samuel Post '17

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Noma Calhoon to Samuel Post '17, was announced recently.

Miss Calhoon is a laboratory technician at the Madison General hospital. Her home is in Wichita, Kans., and she is a graduate of the Southwestern college at Winfield. Mr. Post is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

### Louis Mallory Reads at A.A.U.W. Group Friday

The Poetry group of the A. A. U. W. will present the first of its series of Lenten readings on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, at the College club.

Louis A. Mallory, assistant in the university speech department, will read from "Guinevere" and "The Passing of Arthur."

The social committee of the College club is sponsoring these readings. Mrs. R. A. Brown is chairman of the committee, and Miss Nan Birge has charge of the plans for the readings.

Reservations for the dinner preceding the reading may be made with Miss Frances Perkins, hostess of the College club.

### Weber-Meyers

The approaching marriage of Miss Janeth Marion Weber, 302 West Wilson street, daughter of Mrs. Laura Weber, St. Paul, and F. Dale Meyers, 145 West Wilson street, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weber, North Liberty, Ia., was announced recently. The wedding will take place in Madison in the near future.

Miss Weber attended the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Meyers is a former Wisconsin student.

### Brooks-Usher

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Marzo U. Usher '27, who is connected with the state highway commission. Mr. Usher resided at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Quam, 1123 Erin street, while attending the university.

### PROF. COON LECTURES

"Music Today and Modernism" is to be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Prof. L. A. Coon, of the school of music, to be given at the Woman's club meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the Woman's building. The public is invited to the lecture.

### Parties Are Held Friday Evening

Parties to be held Friday evening include a dinner dance and several formal and informal affairs.

#### University Club

Members of the University club will entertain at a formal dinner dance on Friday evening.

The dance is one of the series being held by the club during the winter season. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

#### Phi Delta Theta

An informal party is being given at the Phi Delta Theta house with Dr. and Mrs. Jackson as chaperons.

#### Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi will entertain Friday evening at a formal party. Dr. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

#### Delta Sigma Phi

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Farga and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Darlon will act as chaperons at a formal party at the Delta Sigma Phi house Friday evening.

#### Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta will be hostesses at a formal party Friday evening. Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmitt will chaperon.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

A formal party will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler as chaperons.

#### Sigma

An open house will be held at Sigma sorority from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. H. V. Perry as chaperon. The reception is in honor of the new pledges.

#### Crucible

Members of Crucible will entertain at an informal party Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt chaperoning.

### Combustion-Proof Paper Invented by German Chemist

Berlin, Germany.—Fritz Frank, a chemist of this city, reports that after several years of experimentation, he has invented a practical paper which will not burn up to a heat of 700 degrees centigrade, and which is a poor conductor of heat.

In a test conducted to determine the effectiveness of the invention, an envelope made of the paper was filled with ordinary newspapers, and the whole held over a Bunsen burner for some time. It is reported that neither the envelope nor its contents were affected.

The production of the incombustible paper is said to involve the transformation of cellulose. Frank is now working for the production of an incombustible ink.

### Leopold Gives 2nd Game Talk

### Says Quail Raising Is Profitable for Farmers in Wisconsin

"Quail is one of the most valuable species of game to be grown on farms," said Aldo Leopold in the second of a series of lectures on game management, given Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

"There are two reasons for this," continued Mr. Leopold. "First, the quail is the most local species of American game, and any farmer making provision for its welfare is almost certain to reap the benefit of his own effort. Second, the quail represents the lowest risk of crop failure because it is free from epidemic diseases."

There were no quail in the forested states until they were opened up for agriculture, according to Mr. Leopold. The clearing of land for agricultural purposes, however, resulted in a rapid increase of these birds in all of the states as far north as Massachusetts and Michigan. But the number decreased when agriculture became intensive and fencerow coverts were cleared up as a result of a heavy demand for tillable land.

"All that is necessary to restore a generous crop of quail to the southern Wisconsin farmer is artificial restoration of coverts, a little winter feeding, and a little control of natural enemies," claims Mr. Leopold. "The coverts may occupy waste corners, ditch banks, and other places not needed for plowland."

"A normal crop of quail is a bird per acre," he said, "but southern Wisconsin farms at the present time would hardly have as much as a bird per five acres. There are exceptional cases where a population of seven birds per acre has been maintained for short periods, but such overpopulation is considered inadvisable, due to the risk of disease."

Mr. Leopold opposed the importation of southern quail for restoring northern states, as southern stock could not resist the severe northern winters.

"A study of the life history of quail is about to be started," concluded Mr. Leopold, "under a fellowship

financed by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, and will be patterned after the successful work recently concluded on a similar life-history study in Georgia."

### Lawrence Women Choose 'Best Loved Girls' in School

Appleton, Wis.—Four Lawrence coeds, Evelyn Logan, Milwaukee; Anna Marie Perschbaker, West Bend; Miriam Russell, Appleton, and Doris Gates, Two Rivers, are the "best loved" girls at Lawrence college, according to the vote of their fellow coeds. In accordance with Lawrence tradition, they were the guests of honor at the annual colonial banquet.

Puerto Cabello possesses the best harbor in Venezuela.

The capital of Greenland has a population of 400.



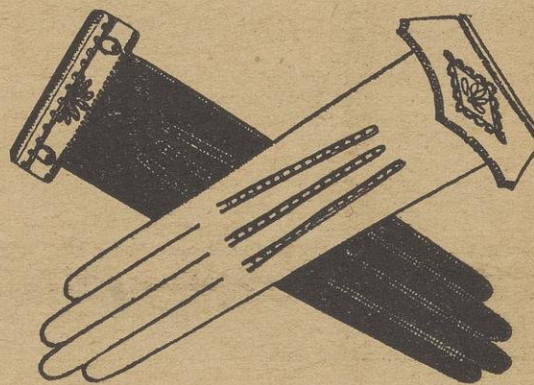
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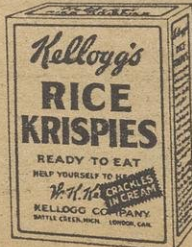
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## Engineering Is Opportune Field

Famous Illini Alumnus Is Optimistic Regarding Live Workers

Champaign, Ill. — Col. Lincoln Bush '88, one of the leading engineers in the eastern part of the country and a former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has a note of optimism for the student who contemplates entering engineering or any other professions.

"There are opportunities everywhere for the young professional man if he is willing to uncover them," the distinguished Illinois alumnus said yesterday in answer to a group of students who inquired whether the field was becoming overcrowded.

"Although the world is full of engineers, any young man starting in the game will get along if he is 'up on his toes,'" the engineer added. Col. Bush is on the campus this week speaking before the highway short course.

"The necessity of basic preparation cannot be over-emphasized," the short course speaker said when one engineer undergraduate slyly asked him if he had used all the courses that his college curriculum had specified. "If a man tries to be an engineer without the proper training or without using fundamentals he encounters difficulties."

He explained that the "rule of the thumb" engineer is never extremely successful. "Although I could probably not pass a test in the simplest algebra course and can never remember using calculus in my work, I can build a bridge by using fundamentals that I learned while studying here," the Colonel smilingly stated.

### Kolb, Lindstrom, to Speak at Joint Banquet in Windsor

Professors H. H. Kolb and D. E. Lindstrom of the college of agriculture will speak at the joint banquet of the Windsor Neighborhood club and the Windsor Men's club which will be held in Windsor tonight in celebration of the state home talent tournament championship won by the Neighborhood club.

Cooking by electricity was demonstrated for the first time at Montreal, in 1884, eggs and coffee being served to the visitors by the American Electric Illuminating company.

### Lucine Finch, Old Southern Mammy, Enthralls Audience in Great Hall

Janesville, Stoughton, Milwaukee, and points north, rocked and chorled, snickered, and opened eyes of wonder at the stories told them by a marvelous old southern mammy, Lucine Finch, New Orleans, who brought to her audience at the Union Tuesday night, fiercely tender and dramatic interpretation.

Much more vividly than the first chapter of Genesis did mammy interpret the story of creation. The Lord was sitting up in heaven with the archangels sitting in the arm chairs on one side of Him, and the angels sitting in the straw bottomed seats on the other side, and the Lord was restless because he was Maker and Creator and he wanted something to make. Inside of heaven all was light and outside was darkness. The Lord couldn't make anything inside of heaven because the angels and archangels kept getting in his way, so He had to create outside.

First he made light, and then he made darkness, and then he made Him a firmament. And after each creation he lit out of bed before dawn to look over His work of the day before and the Lord was pretty pleased with Himself.

Then the Lord made the elements, and the grass with the wind running through it, and vegetables, and then He did Himself proud and made some trees. "See that apple tree," barked the Lord to the archangels. "Well, don't you dare eat no fruit from that tree 'cause it's mine." The archangels

hurriedly assured Him such a thought was farthest from their minds, and then the angels hastened to say so because the archangels had.

He wasn't going to let the vegetables go to waste, was the Lord, so he made animals, but these not being quite satisfactory decided to make man. There wasn't much left to make him out of, but not being proud, the Lord got some common clay and a few sticks and molded Adam who awoke with the words, "I'm hungry," whereupon the Lord waved him to the vegetables, warned him about the apple tree, and told him he was in the garden of "Edem."

When he set about making Eve the Lord was sure he could do a better job since he knew so much more about it. He washed the sticks and stones from the clay, He molded and pounded but the clay wouldn't mold or pound. He needed a stick to hold the clay so He took one from Adam. Some say it was the hip, but she suspects it was his backbone.

Eve didn't wait until she was dry, but began talking and "sacheting" to the Lord before she was half through. She ate the apple because the oily, slinky creature suggested Adam was her boss and his boss and didn't want her to touch the fruit, and made Adam eat a part of it because she did not know what to do with the core.

Other interpretations including that of Moses in the bull rushes and the peg leg Uncle Cartah followed, together with a variety of negro spirituals.

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

This has made the other offices on the third floor of the Union gnash their teeth. Haresfoot has arranged to use the Seasonal office as a special headquarters for its publicity writers. Furthermore it has received a supply of nine typewriters.

While the freshman executive committee was discussing the disposal of the profits from their frolic, Bob Bassett, social chairman of the yearlings, offered the suggestion that they buy the Daily Cardinal some goldfish. Tri-Delts please note.

Porter Butts '24, house director of the Memorial Union, says that the dance orchestra which can get through an evening in the Great hall without playing "Tiger Rag" will be signed up for the rest of the season.

It may have been the balmy spring temperature of the last few days or it may have been something entirely different. At any rate, Samuel Schmuckler '32 and Lew Cohen, grad, insist that they saw a real, live, honest-to-goodness owl perched over the portico of the main entrance to the Memorial Union. They say that it said "Hoo-oo," so it must have been an owl.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—a milk bottle (filled with milk, of course) has been standing on the inner steps of Science hall near the main entrance during this time. Owner should take steps to recover it soon.

Although Glenn Frank never has said that he reaches for a certain cigarette instead of a sweet, he may be found in the advertising sections of the "class" magazines declaring that a map is an invaluable item; and a certain map company pays for the space occupied by the quotation and photograph.

A sure sign of spring was noted by Alice Watson '32 from the window of the Tea room Wednesday noon. Three young men minus coats, galoshes, and hats, and with open necked shirts were strolling down Langdon rather nonchalantly. Possibly the heat was the reason, too, for their carrying ice cream cones.

## McLean Advises Women to Work

Girls Should Get a Job, a Man, and Then a Hobby

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I advise you all as soon as you graduate to get yourself a job, and then a man, and then a hobby," Malcolm S. McLean, University of Minnesota instructor, recently told women of the University. According to McLean, if you have some work you like, and are in love, you are not liable to psychosis or neurosis, and if you have a hobby, your life will be complete.

His major hobby is collecting books, which he began when he was 10 years old. His first and valuable copy of the poems of Robert Browning, which he bought from a second hand bookseller, was the book in his library, and has been worth at least \$1,000 to him since in human value.

A compendious Gazetteer of the whole world, also a 25-cent masterpiece, which he bought about the same time, speaks of New York city as a small town on Long Island with a population of about 700 inhabitants. It was published before our own Revolutionary war.

One of the best bargains he ever got was in Minneapolis last spring at a second hand book store, where he found a complete set of works of Henry Fielding. It was an edition that has 16 volumes, including all of his poems, which are very difficult to obtain, his plays, which can be had only in that one edition; and all of his novels as well. There are only 1,000 sets of that edition.

### Dr. Louise Kellogg Discusses Life of American Pioneer

Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, of the State Historical society, discussed the career of George Rogers Clark, the pioneer, in an address Monday at the State Historical library. It was the 150th anniversary of Clark's capture of Fort Vincennes on Feb. 25, 1779, a victory that opened the entire northwest territory, she said. His accomplishments were of vast significance in American history, said Dr. Kellogg, as she reviewed his deeds of valor.

## Nebraska Pledge Suffers Memory Lapse in Initiation

Omaha, Neb.—Initiation into a fraternity at the University of Nebraska is believed to have cost Thorwald Hansen, Jr., 19, of Omaha, his memory of all events occurring since last September.

Recently the pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Hansen among them, were sent out on absurd errands prior to the actual opening of the initiation at 11 o'clock in the evening. Hansen returned without the object of his errand and left to get it. He went to a nearby drug store and did not return.

Later he was found wandering about in a daze and taken to the hospital. He had a bump on the right temple and his glasses were badly twisted. Hansen can remember nothing of this. He told his father that he remembers nothing of going to the university last fall or events occurring since that time.

## Dolphin Club to Present Indian Water Pageant

An Indian water pageant portraying the legends of the lakes around Madison will be presented by Dolphin club, women's swimming club, in Lathrop pool on March 22. The pageant was written by Ruby Paton '29, who will direct its production.

Mary Parkhurst '30, president of the club, and Dorothy Davis '31, will assist Miss Paton in the general arrangements. Miss M. A. Sherwin, instructor in physical education, will act as adviser to the directors.

The assisting production staff is: Costumes, Gladys Siemers '30; properties, Helen Bardeen '30; tickets, Florence Kinsella '30; make-up, Lois Stocking '30; poster, Sally Owen '30; and publicity, Margaret Alsop '29.

The members of the cast will include Indian braves and maidens and Indian chiefs. They will be selected at the meeting of the club this evening.

New members who were admitted

## Dorms for Ohio Women Planned

First Year Buckeye Students Accommodations to be University Supervised

Columbus, Ohio—Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw, dean of women at Ohio State university, and Miss Alice Rosemond, associate dean, are working on the problems presented by the new rule that freshmen women not residing at home must live in university controlled dormitories.

Plans will be completed by April 1. Approximately 400 of the eight hundred freshmen girls are from out of town and will necessarily be accommodated in the university halls. A few exceptions to girls working for their room and board and girls residing with friends or relatives will be granted, but these will be discouraged, Dean Gaw said.

"In many cases it is absolutely unnecessary for girls to reside in homes of friends and relatives, but we are discouraging it from the standpoint that it makes them so much harder for us to reach and aid in adaptation to college life," she said.

A few upperclassmen who desire to live in dormitories can probably be arranged for, unless an unusual number of non-resident freshmen women enroll next year.

Mrs. E. E. Prout, house superintendent of Oxley and Mack halls, and Mrs. Annis Newton, assistant superintendent of Residence halls, are assisting Dean Gaw in the compilation of data.

### Interfraternity Council Will Discuss Restricted Rushing

The interfraternity council committee on revision will meet Sunday afternoon to discuss the plans that have been proposed for restricted rushing, and to decide upon a definite policy for next semester. The committee, headed by James Hanks '29, was appointed at the recent meeting of the interfraternity council.

following the second semester try-outs include: Gweneth Holt, Florence Burns '31; and Whyte '31.

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## Taylor Decries Race Prejudice

### Discrimination Discounts Value of Education, Illinois Campus Hears

Urbana, Ill.—Race prejudice is one of the greatest evils of lack of faith in mankind, Dr. Alva W. Taylor, sociologist, said during a recent visit to the University of Illinois campus.

A fundamental part of any religion, Taylor suggested, is an attitude toward fellowmen. Without it there is no real faith in any god, for how can one believe in something he does not see if he does not believe in something he does see?

And few people, he observed, really live in their fellows.

#### Education Value Variable

Suppose you graduate from the university next June," he said. "Suppose that you have attained high scholarship and that you have gathered here a certain type of soul and kind of knowledge—something that the world calls 'an education.'"

The night after you graduate you go to sleep. During the course of the night there is a physical change in you. Your mind stays the same, but you retain all your 'education,' but the pigment in your skin changes black. In the morning you apply for the job you had lined up. You are rejected. With all your knowledge and training, you are looked on with disdain.

#### Negro Discrimination Unfair

You can no longer command the respect of your fellowmen. They call you 'nigger!' You are socially outcast, just because your skin is black.

There are many bright minds among the black race. I plead for them in men, including all races. If the world has to move forward, even if we have to ignore our highly specialized division of labor, we must revise our concepts of race differences and develop an immediate change in mankind."

## Ten Commandments To Popularity

### Guide Cincinnati University Women

San Mateo, Calif.—At the University of Cincinnati a group of young women of college age recently drew up "Ten Commandments to Popularity." What this group decided is given with printed in full.

- 1—Always be a lady.
- 2—Always be a good sport.
- 3—Hand out lines—they help.
- 4—Play tennis, golf, bridge, swim and dance.
- 5—Read the papers.
- 6—Do not "neck."
- 7—Do not kiss promiscuously.
- 8—Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively.
- 9—Keep your attentions for those of whom you are fond.
- 10—First, last, and always—be feminine.

#### Sports Editor Assists

The co-eds, in compiling this program, were assisted by Miss Jane Perry of the Y. W. C. A. The sports editor had a hand in developing it also. That means that the co-eds were responsible for numbers two, four, and eight.

However, there are other epoch-making statements in this creed. Ask what would happen if you girls were compelled to hand out lines all your life in reference to number three. The lines for co-eds.

#### Use Your Own Judgment

And of course we must discuss number six. It tells you not to neck, but can you help it, especially if you're out with the boy friend, the football captain or the president of the honor society? You can't stay sane all the time, anyway. Number nine is a debatable suggestion, so do as your heart or neck dictates. Number eight is absolutely right



Lloyd Blume, Law school senior, member of Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha Delta, and Kappa Sigma.



Blume has been on the debate squad for the past three years.

Ben Johnson, Law school senior, member of Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Psi Delta, local. He is a member of the Forensic board and is associate editor of the Dacotah Law Review.



Theodore Kellogg, 2nd year Law student, members of Beta Chi, local, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. This is Kellogg's third year on the debate team.

## Garters Emerge From Hiding; H. I. Gelvin Exploits 'Em Now

Evanston, Ill.—Like the bad penny, prodigal son, income tax, and N. S. F. check, the garter has come back.

It was a comeback worthy of a Dempsey or a Firpo, but bids fair to be more permanent, according to H. I. ("High") Gelvin, caterer to young men's sartorial fancies in Chicago's loop, and clothier to many Northwestern males.

"No metal can touch you," and the fact that "if you wore them around your neck you'd change them oftener" seem to have had little effect on the sudden revival of the use of the sox-

supporters. It is the college co-ed, says Mr. Gelvin, who is responsible for the change. Northwestern has a large female population; and Mr. Gelvin averred that the co-ed was never one to hold with the sloppiness in her boy-friend's costume that has been so conspicuous for the past seasons.

#### Garter Was Key Element

The garter was the pivot about which moved the styles effected by modern collegiate youth. When the garter ceased to function, the hat also lost its practicability. The coats became baggy and unpressed, the shoes broad and shapeless.

Garter manufacturers tore their hair. College men didn't seem to care about the touch of metal nor about wearing garters at all, much less about the neck. It was a despairing situation. Then the co-eds came, they saw, demanded their boy friends to wear garters, and conquered. And the rest of the collegian's wardrobe followed in the wake of the garter. Men's clothes this year will be "neat" as opposed to "sloppy." No more startling striped ties and wild shirts, says Mr. Gelvin.

#### Vividly Colored

Garters have always been elastic, but this year they are to be "snappier" than ever before, according to the clothier. "The garter is a much more attractive furnishing than it used to be," he said, refraining from making any statement as to why the attractiveness of a garter was so all-important. "I put them on display the other day—of a solid color with a bright border—and the very next day I had to order some more. We're selling more than twice as many as we did a year ago."

And the college youth has gone back to wearing hats. You can't give caps away, says Mr. Gelvin, who hastens to add that he hasn't tried it in his haberdashery. Most of the capmakers have started making hats, he says.

And to think that a snappy little garter, innocently adorning a fatted calf, has finally gotten to the "foot" of the trouble, revolutionizing men's

styles, and satisfying the co-ed's craving for neater and better-clothed males.

## Flying Squirrels Most Dangerous American Animals

Corvallis, Ore.—"By day it sleeps in some hole or cavity. By night it comes out to feed and play. It does not truly fly, but glides from tree to tree."

"All in all, it is the most dangerous mammal in America. It destroys millions of dollars worth of stored foods and carries such a feared disease as the plague."

Thus Kenneth Gordon, instructor in zoology, has labeled the flying squirrel and the house rat. Other similar labels are on other furry animals for the Educational exposition display. Each label attracts attention to the animal which it represents, by a drawing of a characteristic pose. The Douglas pine squirrel, "the most curious, active and profane animal in the woods," is shown in a scolding pose as if giving forth a flow of profanity. The skunk, pictured as a foe of man is "really a friend of the farmer," according to Mr. Gordon. To the house mouse, Mr. Gordon has given a luncheon of cheese.

## Prominent Women Will Be at Annual Journalistic Fete

Only the glamorous side of journalism will be visible when prominent Madison and university women gather at the Memorial Union March 15 as guests of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority, at the Matrix table banquet, sole annual social event of the school year when town meets gown.

An interesting program of music, and toasts is being arranged and the feature speaker of the evening will be Michael Strange, poet, playwright, actress, and former wife of John Barrymore who will discuss the place of the poet in an age of radios, "talkies," and elevated street cars.

There are countless pictures of this vivid woman. There is Blanche Oalrichs, a young society girl of New York and Newport, R. I. who penned verses of such deft quality that the prominent critic, Benjamin de Casseros, has said of them, "They touch you at first with nightmare fingers."

There is the Michael Strange who as Mrs. John Barrymore not only wrote the play, "Clair de Lune," in which her former husband was presented but she also appeared in the cast.

Today she is devoting herself to the education of her children, living quietly with them in the country and in New York. That she is also at work in the literary field, is known by the announcement that her adaptation of "The Daughter of Jorie" by Gabriel D'Annunzio will be produced soon.

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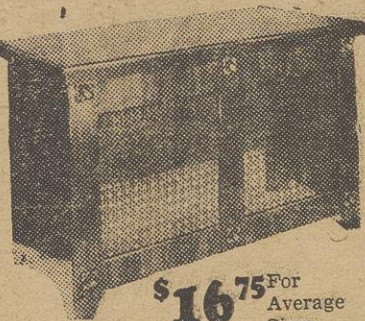
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# Regents Board Names Scholars

## Wagner Appointed to Assistant Coaching Position at Meeting

The appointment of Rube Wagner as assistant in physical education for the year 1929-1930 was confirmed at the meeting of the board of regents held Tuesday, Feb. 26, and at the same time, Verlyn E. Sears was named as county agent for Eau Claire county.

Honorary scholars appointed for the second semester are: Stanislaw Belzecki, economics; John B. Mason, history; Victor E. Graham, bacteriology; Raymond H. Barnard, speech; Walter R. Landwehr, geology; Ethel G. Bennett, French; and Raymond S. Rubinow, economics. Scholars include Cornelius W. Smith, and Ruth J. Bacharach, American history; Anna Goldblatt, Rachel Szold Jastrow scholar; Margaret Snyder, American Association of University Women scholar.

Irene E. Baker was appointed Harriet Remington Laird fellow, and LaVerne W. Eastwood, electrical engineering fellow.

Malcolm S. McLean was appointed associate professor of English, Milwaukee Center, Extension Division.

Other appointments include:

**Letters and Science:** Richard Fischer, professor of chemistry, granted leave of absence for the second semester. C. K. Leith, professor of geology, leave of absence during February and March. Appointments of assistants were: Thelma Lloyd, botany; Edith Woollet, botany; Arthur C. Cope, Margaret Kuehn, John L. Oncley, W. H. Zartman, chemistry; Anna Jenkins, Latin; Florence Peterson, economics; Merton L. Backus, English; Orville Linck, English; Helen P. Payne, English; Howard Blackenburg, history; Gilbert Jentz, physics; Alice Ambrose, S. Lee Ely, Gardner Williams, philosophy.

**College of Agriculture:** Elizabeth Suess was appointed Omicron Nu scholar in home economics. Edward P. Baillie was named laboratory assistant in soils, and A. F. Heck, research assistant in soils. Industrial fellows appointed are: W. H. Tharp, Jr., plant pathology; J. A. Elwell, soils and agronomy; Mark H. Mitchell, agronomy and soils.

**College of Engineering:** Herman C. Frentzel was appointed fellow in metallurgy for the second semester; C. N. Lorig was named special research investigator in mining and metallurgy, and Arnold Zender, assistant in highway engineering and city planning.

**Miscellaneous:** Marion Zille was appointed instructor in the School of Nursing.

Sergeant Donald K. Miller is to be assistant in the military department.

Research assistants appointed for five months are: Theodore F. Settequist, limnology; Ineva Reilly, botany; Lois Almon, plant physiology; Marvin J. Johnson, agricultural bacteriology and agricultural chemistry; R. W. Haman, agricultural chemistry; Carl A. Baumann, agricultural chemistry; Charles M. Johnson, pharmacy, six months.

## State's Attorney Uses Old Beer Mallet As Gavel

Chicago—To persons with short memories, and to those born since January, 1919, it is herewith set forth, in explanation of what follows, that a beer mallet is a contraption for opening beer kegs.

Abe Johnson, assistant state's attorney, was prosecuting a murder case before Judge George Rush Tuesday and was using a mallet to nail a diagram on the wall.

"What is that familiar looking tool you are using for a hammer?" inquired the court.

"That, your honor, is a bartender's mallet," replied Mr. Johnson courteously.

"I don't want any bartender's tools around this courtroom," said Judge Rush. "It is hardly appropriate. Take it home with you tonight." "You wish," bowed Mr. Johnson. "Your bailiff may object. He says every morning, as he has for years, 'Open court.'"

"We proceed," said the court, and the case.

About three-fifths of Canada's population is concentrated along the northeastern border.

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"The Spanish Bungalow"

# HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

We were missing, it seems, for several days, and in those several days many interesting things happened. It's always that way. The wonderful things always occur when one is missing.

## Hide and Go Seek.

The exasperating thing about the situation lies in the fact that while those interesting things were happening at Wisconsin, the writer, consumed with curiosity, played a continual hide-and-go-seek game with the newspapers to ascertain just what had happened.

## Imagine.

Imagine our embarrassment when we discovered that Wisconsin had nonchalantly turned back Northwestern, and was sitting complacently on top of the basketball race. But our joy was unbridled when we noticed a banner headline broadcasting Wisconsin's brilliant victory over Purdue, filling a sports page in a small central Illinois paper. We just puffed up with pride and proceeded to tell the natives what great athletic teams Wisconsin was having this year.

## The Situation.

The race is almost over. Wisconsin is on top with two games remaining. Michigan tangles with Ohio State Saturday and then meets the brilliant Badgers at Ann Arbor on Monday. For Wisconsin, this game will be a delight, despite the fact that its outcome will decide whether Wisconsin

gets a clear title for a change, or just a share of it.

## Grudge Fight.

The Badgers will be out to avenge a certain disappointing defeat which the Wolverines generously handed out early in the season at Madison. Nothing would please us more than a Michigan defeat by a 15 point margin.

## Possibilities.

If Wisconsin wins from Michigan, the title is cinched regardless of the Chicago game. If the Badgers are licked by Michigan, and win the Chicago game (heaven help us), a share of the title is inevitable. Should Michigan lose to Ohio State Saturday night, the title would practically be ours. If Wisconsin loses both games, and Michigan loses the Ohio State game, Purdue can get in a three-way tie for the title by winning its remaining games. But don't be at all surprised if the Badgers just pick up that title and stow it away in the trophy room.

## Hockey.

The Badger hockey team must have improved tremendously since the Michigan series. They not only defeated the invincible Marquette team 1-0 last Thursday, but proceeded on Saturday to win its second game from the Chicago A. A. by a similar score. When you beat the Marquette team and the cunning of Kay Iverson, you're accomplishing something. But these victories just go to show that Wisconsin has a splendid team, and that our hopes for a first hockey championship are not unfounded. Wisconsin must win all of its remaining conference games, including two with Michigan and a like number with Minnesota, to cinch the title. The old difficulty comes again. With this big thaw in progress, the Badgers have

difficulty in getting practice, with the result that they are stale and out of condition when the road trip comes.

## Praise to Farquhar.

Once again we feel that praise is due to Johnny Farquhar, hockey coach and winter sports director, not only for the improvement in the hockey team, but also for the manner in which he directed the recent winter sports carnival.

## Grapplers Meet Iowa Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

drawn the assignment in the 165 pound class. He was successful in pinning his opponent Saturday, but will meet a much stronger man in Voltmer, the Hawks' star matman. Heywood and Swenson, 175 pound and heavyweight men respectively, will try to uphold their unblemished records Saturday. These men have not been beaten in a conference match this season.

Hitchcock and his wrestlers will leave Madison Friday afternoon at 1:20 p. m. They are scheduled to weigh in at 9 a. m. Saturday morning; meet will start at 2:30 p. m. in the Iowa fieldhouse.

## Lineup:

Wisconsin	Iowa
Hales .....115 lbs.....	Deegan
Holt .....125 lbs.....	Wickell
Stetson (c) 135 lbs.....	Whitten
Harris .....145 lbs.....	Montgomery
Shuck .....155 lbs.....	Voltmer, F.
Mathias .....165 lbs.....	Coughlan
Heywood .....175 lbs.....	Voltmer, W.
Swenson	heavy weight Giltchrist

## Elliott and Kolb Will Speak at Kaukauna Mid-winter Fair

Prof. Benjamin Elliott, of the college of engineering, and Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the college of agriculture will speak during the Kaukauna mid-winter fair today and Friday. Mr. Ames, a

## Haentzschel Says Not to Use Bible in Public Schools

In protest to a bill introduced by Senator Howard Teasdale, providing for the teaching of ethics and the use of portions of the Bible in public schools, the Rev. A. T. Haentzschel of the university philosophy department said, "People are interested in only the religious side. They want to bring in God. Is this not a move to put religion in the school?"

The statement was made at a public hearing before the senate committee on education and public welfare Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Haentzschel was representing the Missouri and Wisconsin synod of the Lutheran church, in principle, is opposed to mixing the church and state. He further said, "Many denominations have neglected to teach their children the fundamentals of religion in the home and this is the way they wish to give the job to the state."

Rev. Paul Johnson of Christ Presbyterian church maintained that the church people ought to have the right to say whether the Bible should be brought into schools as are teachings of Mohammed, Buddha and other religious sects. Rev. H. M. Jones expressed his favor for the bill by saying, "If this bill was a religious bill, I would be against it, but I am in favor of the cultural benefits that are to be derived from the reading of the Bible." Rev. R. W. Barstow of the First Congregational church said that a person, to get the fullest benefits from the Bible, must get the background of the book. Rev. James J. Oberle who spoke in the interests of the Catholic Social union opposed the bill on the grounds that church and state should not mix.

director of the Chicago Pure Milk association, will discuss the recent milk strike.

"If the cougher in the 4<sup>th</sup> row will come to the stage door...there's a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better...and so will I...if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED)

W. C. Fields

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

W. C. FIELDS Comedian extraordinary featured in the newest edition of the "Vanity."



On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR... Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!



## Local Doctor Tests Avertin

### Dr. Muehlberger, State Toxicologist, Hopes to Find Safe Anaesthetic

Experiments with a new anaesthetic, avertin, have been occupying the time of Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist who has his laboratories in the Service Memorial Institute, for the last two weeks, he announced Wednesday. He hopes to find the compound to be safe for use on human beings.

German physicians and surgeons have been working with avertin for some time and with it have anaesthetized human beings in 10,000 cases, yet results have not thoroughly convinced American medical men, Dr. Muehlberger said. One reason is that the Germans do not entirely agree among themselves as to the value of avertin.

**Americans Test Drug**  
Some of the Germans are highly enthusiastic while others claim unsatisfactory results, hence Americans are questioning use of the new anaesthetic and making exhaustive tests to prove its worth, said the Madison doctor.

He is using avertin, in the form of a three per cent solution, to anaesthetize animals in experiments to continue for two months. Effect of the substance on the liver, kidneys, heart and other organs is accurately checked.

The obvious reason for the tests, Dr. Muehlberger explained, is that if avertin proves to have an ill effect on the liver, for example, it naturally would not be used on human beings who are subject to liver ailments, the same applying to the other organs. If, however, avertin anaesthetizes animals satisfactorily and has no ill effect on the several organs, it can be used on humans.

**May Prove Superior**  
Details of the advantage of avertin over other anaesthetics, such as ether, now used most generally, have not yet been fully outlined, Dr. Muehlberger said. Avertin is not cheaper, but it is entirely possible it may prove superior, in convenience of administration, after effects, and other phases, to other anaesthetics.

Dr. Muehlberger is conducting his avertin experiments during his spare time and while continuing his regular toxicology work for the state.

## Compulsion Hurts Church Attendance of Students, Claim

"Why don't college students attend church today?" asked the Rev. George L. Collins on Sunday, at the First Baptist church.

The fact that many children are forced to attend church services at home, suggested Mr. Collins, tends to give them a superficial religion which is largely due to external force. When the student enters university, this compulsion is left behind and his church-going ends.

Inadequate leadership, in many cases, disgusts students who really seek the best of everything, he said.

"There is also a feeling that the church is becoming out of date. It is sniffed at by a certain class of students as medieval. Christianity has been accused by foreign students of being linked up with capitalism and imperialistic overtures," he averred.

## 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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

### SENIORS!

Seniors who have not paid their dues are requested to pay them at the Information desk in the Memorial Union at once.

John F. Doyle, secretary-treasurer.

### MATHEMATICAL CLUB

The Mathematical Club will meet today at 4:15 p. m. in room 309 North hall. Prof. J. H. Van Vleck of the mathematics department will speak on "The New Quantum Mechanics."

### EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Windsor room at Lathrop hall. Business meeting will be held at 7 p. m. followed by an open meeting at 7:30 p. m.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The intercollegiate League of Women Voters will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Lathrop hall to discuss phases of the problem of women in industries. Miss Elsie Gluck, assistant in the economics department, will talk. The group is open to any woman enrolled in the university.

### HARESFOOT TRYOUTS

Haresfoot chorus try-outs will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the basement of Luther Memorial church, University avenue.

### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Mr. George Brown of the mathematics department will speak.

### BLUE DRAGON RINGS

Anybody who ordered a Blue Dragon ring with the first and second orders can get it in the W. S. G. A. office in the Memorial Union from 2 to 4 p. m. today.

### DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will hold a no-cut practice for the pageant in Lathrop pool at 7:15 p. m. tonight. Fine of \$1 for absence. Excuses may be obtained before the meeting from Mary Parkhurst.

### BUREAU OF TUTORS

Officers and departmental representatives are asked to meet at the Union Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. If it is impossible to be at this meeting, please mail statistical reports.

### HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Hunt club in Lathrop parlors at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

### PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Will hold trials today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Lathrop parlors.

### PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Badger picture to be taken at DeLong's studio Friday at 12:30 p. m. Every member is required to be there.

### EUTHENICS CLUB

Election of officers will take place at the Euthenics club meeting tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. All

members are urged to attend the meeting.

## Prof. Gillen Urges Children's Code Bill Passed Today

Prof. J. L. Gillan, of the sociology department, will be one of the speakers to appear before the assembly judiciary committee today to urge passage of bill 237A relating to the children's code of the state.

The children's code is six-fold and the divisions of work to be covered are: state aid to dependent children; child-placement and adoption, boarding homes and child-caring institutions, illegitimacy, juvenile delinquency, neglect, and dependency, and county boards of child welfare.

Among the other persons who will appear to speak on the bill are Ole Stolen, state humane officer; Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health; Prof. John Lapp, Marquette university; Judge E. Ray Stevens, and Judge A. C. Hoppman.

## Manufacture of Gasoline to Be Shown in Movies

The Story of Gasoline, a three reel movie made in co-operation with the Standard Oil company of Indiana, will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium Friday, March 1, at 4:30 p. m.

The film is supplied through the courtesy of the United States Bureau of Mines and contains, according to those in charge, scenes from one of the largest refineries in the world. A considerable portion of the movie is devoted to the treatment of crude oil, both the distillation and cracking processes being shown. The recovery of gasoline from natural gas by compression and condensation and the work of the test laboratories are included in the reels.

There is no admission charge and those interested are invited to attend.

## Medical Group Shows Films at Service Memorial Institute

"Sunshine from the Sea," a motion picture demonstration on the subject of cod liver oil, was given Wednesday afternoon at the Service Memorial institute under the auspices of the university medical society. Wednesday night another picture was shown, "How Science Aids in Controlling Infectious Diseases," portraying the manufacture and standardization of biological products.

## Prof. Fish Flays 18th Amendment at Gyro Meeting

The eighteenth amendment is an example of the American desire to appear better than one is, Carl Russell Fish, university professor of American history, told Madison Gyros and their ladies at a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon in the Loraine hotel.

Discussing the life of Benjamin Franklin, Prof. Fish surmised that one reason Franklin was not popular among many people in this country might be his honesty and hate of hypocrisy.

Another important factor in Franklin's life lay in his emphasis on economy and utility, Prof. Fish said, explaining that this philosophy is not American but that it was sorely needed in a new country where extravagance is the tendency.

## Designers, Builders to Meet in Concrete Mixing Course

Concrete designers and construction men will be given a two-day course in concrete mixing at the University of Wisconsin, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, March 5 and 6. Following work in the laboratory, open to all students of concrete, will start March 7. Men interested in concrete are urged to get in touch with Chester Allen, university extension division.

### APPOINTED ATTORNEY

Oscar Edwards received the appointment of assistant district attorney of Racine county. Mr. Edwards has been employed by a Madison law firm since graduation.

### 'LINDY' A DREAM

Lawrence, Kan.—To be Lindy's wife would be more of an honor than to be the mistress of the White house, is the opinion of Elizabeth Clark, 318 North Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill., who was a student at the University of Kansas last semester.

Her opinions, along with those of other Chicago maidens of marriageable age, as stated in the Chicago Daily News, were:

"Everywhere I've been the girls are simply delirious over him. Every girl I know has dreamed about him. You know that's a habit with girls, and it doesn't do any harm. It would be more fun marching down to the altar amid orange blossoms with him than entering the White house. Yet Anne Morrow may do both. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he were president some day."

## Prof. Kahlenberg Presides at Banquet of Lions Club

Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, presided as toastmaster at the ladies' night banquet and program of the Lions club held in the Park hotel Tuesday night. Prof. Kahlenberg is president of the club.

Iceland is a treeless country.

## WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING

The Appearance Here of the Renowned and Internationally-known American Actress

## Henrietta CROSMAN

AS  
GUEST STAR  
(Next Week)

with  
AL JACKSON PLAYERS

## 'Crashing Thru'

"A Brilliant Comedy"

SECURE TICKETS NOW

"The Outstanding Theatrical Event of the Season" at the GARRICK THEATRE (Call B4900)

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STARTS NEXT SUN—MAR. 3d

### 'WE HAVE THE SHOWS'



Come before 25c  
6 P. M.  
Nights 50c

### NOW

### PLAYING

THE SCREEN'S PERFECT  
WOMAN IN A PICTURE THAT  
IS THE YEAR'S SENSATION!



## Greta Garbo in Wild Orchids

with  
Lewis Stone  
Nils Asther

STARVED for  
love... caught in  
the spell of the East,  
where love is still un-  
tamed... A great  
Garbo romance...  
the lovely star's new-  
est triumph!

A  
Metro-  
Goldwyn-  
Mayer  
PICTURE

A JOYOUS BILL OF  
VAUDEVILLE  
O'DONNELL  
& BLAIR  
in a Comedy Classic

BOB NELSON

BORDINE &  
CARROLL

in "SPARKLES of 1929"

OLYN LANDICK

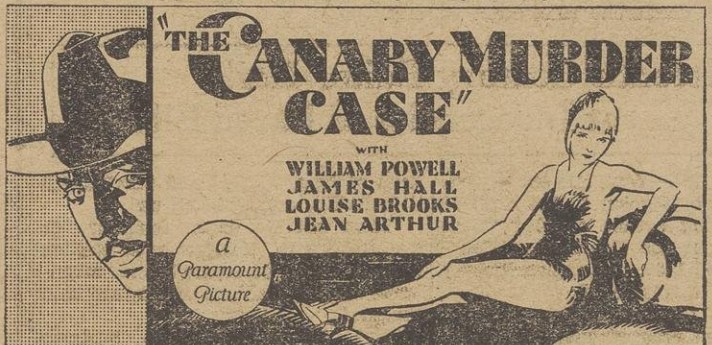
THE AGEMOS

LATEST FASHION NEWS

THERE'S A REASON FOR THE HUGE CROWDS  
AT THE CAPITOL! Come today and you'll know  
why Madison theatre goes acknowledge Capitol  
supremacy! The world's finest talking pictures per-  
fectly presented, amidst the luxurious surroundings  
of the beautiful Capitol Theatre give you the finest  
entertainment in the city.

## CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING — POSITIVELY LEAVES FRIDAY NIGHT  
The Amazing All Talking Production of S. S. Van  
Dine's Famous Mystery Story



ROBERT BENCHLEY in Talking Comedy "THE SPELLBINDER"  
Fox Movietone News — Hodge Podge Comedy in SOUND

THE SMASHING HIT STARTS SATURDAY



WITH SINGING, TALKING, and a MARVELOUS MUSICAL  
Score. HEAR JEAN HERSHOLT talking. THRILL when NANCY  
CARROLL sings; and BUDDY ROGERS plays. Laughs, thrills, tears  
—all that you crave in perfect entertainment.  
CAPITOL TALKIES are the TALK of the TOWN!

Coming Sunday to the STRAND—that 100% All-Talking  
mystery thriller of the African jungles — "STARK MAD"

## PARKWAY

TODAY & FRIDAY  
His First Talking  
Comedy

DOUGLAS  
MacLEAN

in  
"THE  
CARNATION  
KID"

If you are looking for  
bigger and better  
laughs—here is your  
dish.

Clark & McCullough  
in "The Honor System"

Robert Benchley  
in "The Treasurer's  
Report"

Cartoon Comedy

## STRAND

TODAY & FRIDAY  
First Showing in  
Madison

MAY McAVOY

in the Vitaphone  
Talking Picture

"STOLEN  
KISSES"

What chance has a  
man against a Paris-  
ienne show-girl?

VITAPHONE  
Dramatic Playlet

"ACROSS THE  
BORDER"

News — Comedy  
Cartoon



## Architect Urges Novel Buildings

### Chicago Fair Expert Advocates New Modes in Exposition Structure

Chicago, Ill.—Speaking before a group of architects and members of the producers' council at the Lake Shore Athletic club, Harvey Wiley Corbett, New York architect and head of the architectural commission for the Chicago World Fair of 1933, stressed the fact that the buildings to be constructed for that occasion would present wonderful opportunities for the builder. The reason he gave for this was that the fair would be held on park land free from building code restrictions.

"We can here do things with perfect respect for safety, but not with respect for established codes. We can demonstrate new uses and new materials which will do a tremendous amount toward revamping codes," he said.

"I see future buildings in which practically 90 per cent of everything that goes into them will be manufactured in factories, brought to the site and just buttoned into place. There is in such buildings an attitude of sanitation, cleanliness, straight lines and smooth surfacing, and the elimination of unnecessary and meaningless ornamentation."

One of the problems which the world fair architects have to contend with, according to Mr. Wiley, is the difficulty of luring people above the main floor. In order to eliminate the congestion resulting therefrom, a plan is being made to have all visitors enter the building via the roof. The people will then be forced to go down, floor by floor, which will tend towards equal distribution of the sightseers and customers.

### Wellesley Women Cite Four Reasons for Having Smokes

Cambridge, Mass.—Wellesley women must have their smokes. A stirring letter appears in the last issue of the Wellesley college news advocating the repeal of the "no smoking" rule.

"Is C. G. an archaic organization? Are we all going to sleep here under the pleasant but ridiculous delusion that we are ruling ourselves?"

#### Students Act for Own Good

"Or at last under the urge of a few outside critics who aren't afraid to face the truth, are we going to do something actually for our own good, not for sentimental reasons like extending boating rules on account of sunsets, nor for absurd reasons like forbidding sports on Sunday morning because one twelve hundredth of the college wants to go to church."

"Here is the smoking question which the editors of the news have presented once more. They at least are making an effort to voice the opinions of the college, even if our own representatives sit smug and suave, refusing to listen to us because they are afraid."

#### Agitate for "Smokes"

"It is time something were done about smoking. Why shouldn't we smoke. A great part of the college does smoke despite unfavorable conditions; and if we smoke in Needham why not in Wellesley."

Four reasons for smoking at Wellesley.

1.—Student opinion is for it whether

### Indiana Pledges Scream "Doctor" And Not "Wolf"

Bloomington, Ind.—"That fraternity freshmen have been calling on the doctors during the early morning hours on false calls has come to my attention," Dr. J. E. P. Holland, University physician, said Friday.

"This is a dangerous procedure because doctors will hesitate to make midnight calls even though a grave situation might arise. I advise that this be stopped at once," he added.

"A situation of this sort brings to mind the tale of the little boy who cried 'Wolf' just to see his father run to his protection. Crying 'Wolf' at the doctors may be all right for a time, but in case of necessity it may be impossible to get a physician to make a midnight call, and serious consequences may result."

"Whether this situation is due to some practical joker or is merely one of the pranks of 'hell week' is not known, but in either case, it is a menace to the health of the townspeople as well as the student body, and is a situation to be dealt with seriously," Dr. Holland said.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Alpha Rho Chi Head Dismissed From Illinois

Champaign-Urbana — Dismissal of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity president, J. E. Lundstrom '29, for violation of initiation regulations, and denial of one man of the right to hold class office or committee jobs in the future, marked yesterday's meeting of the council of administration. This is the third dismissal of fraternity officers this semester because of "hell-week" practices.

Lundstrom's dismissal for the present semester came as a result, council officers stated, of his "being responsible for a violation of the council of administration's regulation concerning fraternity initiations."

Alpha Rho Chi is alleged to have carried initiation proceedings off its premises.

The man who was denied further right to hold class office or serve on any class committee is charged with having signed the dance supervisions committee chairman's name to a complimentary ticket to this year's sophomore cotillion without the consent of that officer. Authorities would not release the name of the student involved.

This follows a ruling passed by the council last week that dance committees will be held responsible for conduct at class dances.

### Professors Will Speak

#### at Stoughton Convention

E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmers' institute, W. P. Mortenson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and James Johnson, professor of horticulture will speak at the three-day tobacco marketing institute which will be held at Stoughton, March 6, 7, and 8 under the auspices of the Wisconsin tobacco pool and the department of farmers' institutes of the college of agriculture.

### Oregon Housewife Prefers Swimming Class to Knitting

Corvallis, Ore.—Crocheting, knitting, quilting and all the many domestic things that held the fancy of the women of a few years ago have lost their attraction, judging from the number of housewives enrolled in special physical education classes. Learning to swim and with it the execution of a perfect dive, social dancing and other sports have replaced domestic pastimes.

#### Blind Enrolled

One French lady who has been blind for eight years is enrolled in both the swimming and social dancing classes. She has learned to swim in deep water and although she knows the water is over her head she swims to shallow water without fear. Unable to see how new strokes are done, it is necessary to guide her body. In social dancing she has to be led but follows very easily and learns the steps well.

Two ladies, one 69 and the other 70, are enrolled in the swimming class. The elder one has been enrolled in classes for over a year. She dives off the board and although she "flops" she seems to enjoy it. Often she goes to the bottom of the pool and does as many other things in the pool as her muscles will permit.

#### Bring Husbands

One fleshy woman in the class enjoys going to the center of the pool. She has no fear while going, but once in the center she lies on her back and shouts, "Come get me," even though she knows the water still holds her up.

At the close of each term a social is given these people. It formerly was in the form of a party. Last term they brought their husbands to swim, this term they will invite their daughters and at the close of the spring term their sons are to be guests.

### English Handbook Makes Ph.D. Exams Facile in Britain

In England a handbook can be bought that contains a classification of all questions that have been asked for the last thirty-three years in the common entrance examination taken annually by four or five thousand thirteen-year-olds.

Information about Queen Victoria has been asked ninety-seven times, while nothing has been asked about Edward V, according to the handbook. Thus the student who is pressed for time crams on Queen Victoria and leaves out Edward, and stands a good chance on that part of the examination.

No examination system is so general in the United States as in England, but similar quiz guides to the mental habits of examiners are published. The candidate for a Ph. D. can procure all of the questions that have been asked by a particular professor in previous oral exams. Thus by the principle of averages the trembling student can calculate what the professor will ask next.

Twenty per cent of the students at Princeton last year received some form of financial aid from the university.

### Nineteenth Century Editor Rails at Indecencies of Bared Elbows

Evanston, Ill.—Who said the younger generation is going to the dogs??? The following article entitled "Bare Elbows" from the Connecticut Courant, Dec. 15, 1802, proves conclusively the fallacy of this belief.

Although the article is a political one, the idea brought out with regard to the prevalent fashions of the time is more than amusing—it is revealing.

"But what of bare elbows? Nothing, except that they are very convenient for a jog, and very cool and airy for winter! As to their looks—why is it more disgusting to expose an elbow than a knee, and who to be in fashion would not expose a bare knee? O, it is charming to see a huge bare elbow, as rough and scaly as the tail of an alligator, presenting a sharp angle at every corner of the house!"

"Hush, hush, man: why the English and French ladies go with naked elbows! And who in America has the effrontery to call their taste in question or the courage not to follow them? Why if it were the fashion to go with bare feet, it would be monstrous to wear shoes and stockings—and bare necks too—how charming! . . . Besides, why may not a lady lay bare her neck and elbows as well as a gentleman convert his hair into a crow's nest."

"Formerly tangled hair was the mark of a savage or a clown, but now, what so genteel and ornamental as a

head of hair, frizzled and tangled, till it looks like a frightened owl.

"Must not we be in fashion? O, aye, to be sure. Yes, yes be in fashion though it may be somewhat inconvenient—as the fashions in France and England."

"But Americans—what business have Americans to any opinions, or customs, or language, or science, or arts, or manufactures, which are not regulated by Europeans. What business have we to conduct our own public prints, regulate our opinions, manage our revenues, make books, create a navy. Nay, what right have we to adapt our mood of dress to our climate! We are children! mere babes in leading strings. It is our business to think and act as we are bid—and it is a wonderful consolation to see our citizens so humbly submissive! It must make a bondage light indeed to have a heart to kiss the chains—And what a precedent we! A chief magistrate sending to Europe for a man, or rather a monster; a scoffer at Christianity—to help us preserve our rights and liberties! We may say as Tiberius did to a servile Senate—'O homines ad servitutem parati!' O men, fitted to be slaves."

"Let us not laugh at the ladies for their indiscretions—a more hideous picture presents itself—The National Character of America out at the Elbows!"

# MEN'S GLEE CLUB

## ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

This Week-End  
Friday and Saturday  
March 1 and 2  
Music Hall

### Tickets:

Union Building, University Pharmacy, Brown's Book Shop, Ward-Brodt Music Co., Office of Music Hall.

All Seats Reserved, 75 cents