



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 101

February 16, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 16, 1928

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy
Thursday and Fri-
day; not much
change in tempera-
ture.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
BusinessB.6606
EditorialB.250
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 101

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Union Presents Paderewski and Chaliapin Here

**Famous Artists Will Appear
March 1, 8, at Stock
Pavilion**

"The Wisconsin Union has dared all, has plunged all to see that the university and the city of Madison gets the best music in the world," declared Lauriston Sharp '29, yesterday in referring to the concert coming here on March 1, by Feodor Chaliapin, considered the greatest lyric and dramatic singer living today.

Paderewski Also Appears
One week after the Chaliapin concert in the Stock pavilion, Ignace Paderewski, another giant, will appear there under the Union's auspices. Members of the Wisconsin Union board have announced that during the week they will give a ten per cent discount to each person buying tickets for each of the two concerts. The tickets have been on sale at Hook Brothers Music store all week and they will be sold there until the evening of the concert.

Critics everywhere have universally acclaimed Chaliapin as a great master. Havelock Ellis, famed writer and philosopher, has written of him, "There can surely be no such fine actor as Chaliapin, no such gracious personality on the operatic stage! There is on him the seal of a serene and mysterious power, aloof from the world."

Born in Russia
Chaliapin was born in Russia and still maintains a great love for his mother country, although he has recently had difficulties with the Soviets because of a charity concert he gave for refugees. Kazen was the town of his birth, a Tartar city on the Volga river. It is strange that one of his earliest hobbies was reading tales of American Indians. Now he is loved and revered for his genius in America as much as anywhere. In fact his unofficial title has come to be "America's beloved singer."

A.A.U.W. Give Ervin's Play at U. Theater

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," St. John Ervin's play, will be presented publicly in Bascom theater next Monday night, Feb. 20, under auspices of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women.

University students are coaching and taking the roles in the production. Miss Abigail Casey, a graduate student, is coach.

Mrs. C. E. Roach, speech major, has the leading role of "Mary," charming actress who sets a quiet country family agog when she comes down from London to visit them and to talk over with the son and heir (Geoffrey) the production of his play. Miss Agatha McCaffrey, a graduate of the university and now teacher of speech at the Madison East Side high school, has the part of "Sheila," she is a member of Wisconsin Players and National Collegiate Players and has been in New York studying and acting. Mark Griffith, speech major, has the role of "Sir Henry Cosidine," and Jean Jocelyn, a graduate student in the speech department, will be "Mrs. Cosidine."

Tickets for "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" may be obtained from Mrs. Roach, charter house, who is drama chairman for the A. A. U. W. and will be on sale at the door. Proceeds of the play will be used for the annual \$200 scholarship awarded at Wisconsin by the A. A. U. W. and for its scholarship fund.

'W' CLUB REVISES LETTER DAY CUSTOM

An old custom—that of wearing the "W" on a certain day each week—will be revived according to an announcement by Edwin Crofoot '28, president of the "W" club. The setting aside of one day each week for those who have won their "W" will result in making the winning of the varsity letter mean more. "W" day as it will be designated is to be chosen at the meeting to be held tomorrow noon at one o'clock in the gymnasium. At this time a group picture of the "W" club will be taken for the Badger.

W. GUENTHER WINS SHUFFLE CONTEST

Winifried Guenther '28 was awarded first prize of five dollars in the Sophomore Shuffle poster contest, it was announced last night by Reid Winsey '30, who had charge of the contest. Guenther was winner of both the prom and the prom play poster contests earlier in the year.

Entries to the contests were judged by the faculty of the University Art school. "Guenther's poster was far superior to others submitted," Winsey stated.

The poster is an unusually large one, the theme of which is an interesting group of dancing couples. This, together with other posters submitted in the contest, will be placed in store windows during the next few days to advertise the Sophomore Shuffle.

Matrix Banquet Program Given

**Complete List of Speakers
Announced by Harriet
Robertson**

The complete program for the Matrix Table banquet has been announced by Harriett E. Robertson '28, president of Theta Sigma Phi. The banquet will be held February 25 at the Loraine hotel.

Miss Robertson will welcome the guests on behalf of Theta Sigma Phi and introduce the toastmistress, Mrs. Harry S. Richards, who will preside during the banquet. Brief greetings will be given for the faculty by Miss Abby Marlatt, for the Madison women by Mrs. J. B. Ramsay, and for the university women students by Dorothy Bucklin '28.

Between the courses of the dinner Miss G. E. Johnson of the speech department will read a satiric play by the Canadian humorist, Stephen Leacock, entitled "Behind the Beyond."

The speakers of the evening, Miss Marion Strobel and Miss Fannie Butcher will give half-hour talks on their personal experiences in the field of writing and newspapers work. Both are well known for their work in poetry, playwriting, and criticism. During the dinner the Loraine orchestra will play on the mezzanine floor.

JANDREY '29 HEADS ELECTIONS BOARD

At a meeting of the Student Election's committee held last evening, Fred Jandrey '29 was chosen elections chairman for the coming spring elections. Six men were also appointed to assist him and together with Jandrey the new committee consists of:

Al-drey will compose the new committee. Len Tenney '30, Longee Stedman '30, John Catlin '30, Theodore Holstein '30, Francis Wollard '29, and Wallace Jensen '29.

Friday, March 16, was set as the date for the spring elections by the old committee. The deadline for petitions must be filed two weeks before the elections. Charles Traser '28, chairman of the board, urged that all candidates for the coming elections take notice of the need of getting in their petitions on time.

Secure Ole Bull's Famous Table for Memorial Union

EXHIBIT SKILL IN ARTS DECORATIONS

A setting for Joe Schoer's orchestra will be the keynote feature of the decorations for the Beaux Arts ball in the Loraine Crystal room tomorrow night. It was designed by Julius Miller and executed by Ruth Kellogg '29, Robert Hurd '30, Peg Drake '28, and Donald Esten '30.

The piece portrays two figures in Russian costumes holding back the draperies to allow the entrance and egress of the orchestra. It is executed in brilliant colors against a black background in grotesque, almost futuristic design. Starting in its conception, it will give those who attend the ball an excellent idea of what can be achieved by the labors of the art students of the university.

Union Pledges Must Be Paid, Court Orders

**\$50 Judgment Granted in
Test Suit at Milwaukee;
Contract Valid**

Legal action in collecting a Memorial Union pledge has been successful in a test case at Milwaukee, according to an Associated Press dispatch which reported yesterday that a judgment for \$50 against David Resnick had been granted by Judge Runge in civil court in favor of the Memorial Union Building association.

According to the report, Resnick testified that he had signed the pledge as a minor during a campaign, and that since signing the pledge he had paid no part of it.

Pledge Held Valid
His attorney, Frank K. Lavin, argued that the pledge was an executory contract and that Resnick did not necessarily have to notify the association that he did not intend to pay the pledge.

Attorney H. R. Neubro, representing the Memorial Union Building association, held that the pledge was valid as Resnick had not disaffirmed it before coming of age.

The Memorial Union building association, according to Porter Butts, secretary, is resorting to legal action in cases where the subscriber has been requested to pay and has refused without giving sufficient reason.

Butts Makes Statement
"Union pledges," Butts said, "were given in consideration of the pledges of other students and alumni made for the purpose of erecting the Memorial Union building."

"To complete the building, and in fairness to the subscribers who have paid their pledges, the Board of Reg-

(Continued on Page 2)

Much Applause Follows Debate; Pick No Winner

A full ten minutes of sustained applause followed the no-decision debate given by teams from the universities of Wisconsin and Marquette before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' association in the banquet room of the new Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, who presided at the contest.

Wells Harrington '29 and Melvin Thomson, grad, composed the Wisconsin team which upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the activities of the federal trade commission are detrimental to the retail furniture dealer." The debate was the feature of the opening day's events of the annual two-day session of the 500 members of the association.

O. H. Kummerow, Oshkosh, president of the body, was so pleased with the debate that he arose immediately following the contest and called for a demonstration of the audience's appreciation. The prolonged applause followed.

Traditional Billiard Table to Be Placed at Disposal of Men

The gentleman's game—billiards—will be at the disposal of university men in the new Memorial Union building, and one of the tables on which the art of the steady hand and the calculating eye will be practiced will have a long tradition of service to governors and famous men behind it.

It is the table once owned by Ole Bull, born in 1810, foremost violinist of his day, famous Norwegian and particularly well known in Madison. Ole Bull, in the early '70's, lived here between his concert tours of the world in the house built by his father-in-law at 130 E. Gilman street, which is now the executive mansion for Wisconsin governors.

The billiard table, now almost a

(Continued on Page 12)

BADGER STUDENTS FLY TO WEDDING

The longest trip that the Royal cabin monoplane of the Madison Royal Airways, Inc. has ever made will be made Friday morning when three Wisconsin students, Lee Koehler '28, Walt Gibson ex-'27, and Dave Bell '29, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will "airplane" to Alliance, Ohio, a distance of over 500 miles, to attend two weddings.

The five-cabin monoplane with its whirlwind motor will leave Madison at seven o'clock Friday morning, and average 100 miles per hour, according to Pilot Howard A. Morey.

Hold Y.W. Mass Meeting Tonight

**Business and Dramatic Pro-
gram Prepared for First
Gathering**

An interesting program has been arranged by Josephine Barker '28, chairman for the Y. W. C. A. mass meeting which will take place at 7:15 o'clock this evening in Lathrop concert room. This is the first large association meeting to take place this semester.

Business matters concerning the organization will constitute a portion of the meeting. The dramatic department has arranged to put on a play, "The Color Line," which was presented for the first time at the Student Volunteer convention in Detroit during the Christmas holidays. The play is being directed by Florence Mae Nichols '30, chairman of the dramatic group.

The meeting is not only open to all members of the association but to all freshmen women who have not as yet joined the organization. New discussion groups will be started for those who did not partake in those organized in the fall. These freshmen women may sign up for work in any of the other departments if they so desire.

Some interesting facts and stories about the Lake Geneva conference which is held every year for the members of the Y. W. C. A. in the northern middle western states will be related by June Deadman '28 and Isabel Bunker '29. A large number of Wisconsin women attended the conference last year and the number of those who wish to go this summer is unlimited.

LATIN PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON SITES

**Wisconsin Archaeologist Illustrates
Talk on "Digging Up
Ancient Cities"**

A lifelong study of archaeological sites and associations with archaeologists in the field were portrayed in an illustrated lecture by Prof. Grant Showerman last night before 400 persons at Bascom hall.

Prof. Showerman has for several years been associated with the American Academy at Rome as annual professor and as director of the summer session since 1923. Recently he lectured on a tour of western cities under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. Last year he spoke on "Digging Up Ancient Cities," as a Phi Kappa Phi lecture, the theme of his discourse last night.

Professor Showerman defined his science and explained the methods employed by the modern archaeologist. He described as an example the excavations of Herculaneum destroyed by eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius, and the colorful life of the times which this work revealed.

The lecture traced the archaeological process which includes the movement of the explorer's mind under a stimulus, his acquisition of the explanatory right, assemblage of men and materials, actual digging and discovery, ordering and disposition of the finds, and the technical and popular publication of them.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. On the Up Grade
2. Badger Basketball
3. Coming: Hell Week
4. Other Editors Say

Mrs. Tietjens Speaks Tonight on Own Poetry

**Author and Editor to Lecture
at 8 o'clock in Bascom
Theater**

Eunice Tietjens will lecture at 8 o'clock this evening in Bascom theater. The lecture, which is being given under the auspices of the Arden club, will be on the speaker's own poetry.

Mrs. Tietjens has been associated with Poetry, a magazine of verse, since 1914. Lately she has been associate editor of this publication which is edited by Harriet Munro and published in Chicago. She is author of "Profiles from Home," "Profiles from China," and "Body and Raiment," all of them books of poetry. She is also the author of "Jake," a novel.

Acted As War Writer
During the war, Mrs. Tietjens acted as correspondent in France for the Chicago Daily News, a role unusual for a poet and a woman. When it became apparent that the armistice would be signed shortly and that she would then be recalled by her paper, she signed up as a Red Cross worker to prolong her stay in the battle fields of northern France.

During her life, she has lived in Africa, the Orient, Europe, and America. As a result of her varied travel experiences Mrs. Tietjens has acquired the fluent use of French, Italian, and German, a reading knowledge of Latin, Spanish, and Russian, and an elementary knowledge of Japanese.

Makes Oriental Anthology
Mrs. Tietjens' latest book, which will be put before the public this coming fall, is an anthology of oriental secular verse. The selections, which have been collected from a poet's standpoint, are taken from five different sections of the Orient—China, Japan, Persia, India, and Arabia. At the head of the poems from each section is a preface which tells of the racial differences brought out in the selections. Translations which are pedantic and uninteresting have not been included in this collection.

Chicago Woman Tells W.S.G.A. of Occupations

Mrs. Florence S. Robnett, of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, who is coming to the university under the auspices of the Vocations committee of the W. S. G. A. will speak on the subject of "Adjustment" at 4:30 Friday, Feb. 17 in Lathrop parlors.

In addition to this, Mrs. Robnett will hold 15-minute interviews in Dean Flett's office on Friday and Saturday for all women who are interested in discussing the subject of vocations with her. She will be available from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 on Friday and from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30 on Saturday. Placards have been posted on the Vocations bulletin board in Lathrop hall, and all women wishing to talk with Mrs. Robnett are asked to sign there.

These interviews are designed especially for senior women who are beginning to think about work for next year; but all undergraduates interested are urged to see Mrs. Robnett as well. As managing director of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, Mrs. Robnett is especially qualified to speak on the subject of careers for women. She is a university graduate herself, and has been in business and professional work for 15 years, working with college women in vocational placement for several years, and as director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations for the past few years. Her work has been chiefly concerned with the colleges and universities throughout the Middle West.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR

Eleven School of Music students will appear in a public recital in Music hall tonight.

Monona Nickles '29, Viola Sacche '28, sopranos; Elizabeth Hunter '28, contralto; Hazel Seifert '30, Catherine Birong '28, Dorothy Maercklein '30, Fannie Goodrich '30, Adelheid Wagner '28, Gwethalyn James '29, pianists; Mary Watts '28, violinist and Edna Haentzschel '29, organist, are the music students appearing tonight.

Acid in Foods Held Cause of Acidosis

Johns Hopkins University
Members Advise Diet to
Balance Acids

Acidosis is most often caused by the excessive use of foods which leave acid substances in the blood, according to Dr. E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmonds, of Johns Hopkins university, in February McCall's.

Many of our most appetizing foods are highly acid although their taste gives no clue to this fact, declare the experts. They advise: "Acidosis is not caused solely by an acid diet. Nor is there a clear understanding as to just which foods are acid formers; foods which taste acid do not necessarily form acids in the body."

"Acid and basic substances, combined in the proper proportions, neutralize each other so as to form salts which are neither acid (sour) nor caustic (basic)."

"Of the food substances which are essential for life and health, the proteins build muscles and other tissues; the sugars, starches, and fat serve as fuel foods to furnish energy for warmth and work; the mineral nutrients maintain a proper state of neutrality in the blood and in the other body fluids. At least nine of the mineral substances are indispensable to life; five of them are basic and four acidic."

"Under normal conditions of health there exists, in the body fluids, a slight excess of the basic elements. The most important is the soda con-

tent of the blood. This is the same substance as "baking soda. Unless there is a proper amount of it in the blood, the waste gas, carbonic acid, which results from the burning of food substances, can not be carried to the lungs and expired. In health the amount of soda in the blood is very carefully adjusted and is maintained as this favorable adjustment notwithstanding the fact that the character of the food taken into the body may vary considerably for days at a time. Yet since certain acid substances, when taken with the food, must be neutralized by the soda of the blood and eliminated as waste products in a neutral form, the loss of soda from the blood may be excessive at times."

"This is the commonest condition known as acidosis. It is not, strictly speaking, an acid condition of the body, but rather a condition in which there is too little soda in the blood."

"Even lemons and grapefruit, which taste so strongly acid, are actually alkalizers in the body since they produce an ash which is strongly alkaline. Their taste gives one a wrong impression."

"Neither must the acid forming foods be avoided in the normal diet. A proper proportion of them is essential. Under normal conditions, starches, sugars, and fats and the greater part of the proteins, are burned by the body, forming carbonic acid which is brought to the lungs by the blood and breathed out with the expired air."

"Foods, then, should be selected not only to provide the nutrition the body requires, but also to balance the acids and bases which are inevitably taken in with each meal."

"Plan your diet so as to have suitable amounts of milk, of green, leafy vegetables, some raw fruit or vegetables every day."

UNION PAYMENTS ENFORCED BY COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

gents which has given \$200,000, and the State of Wisconsin which has contributed the building site, the Memorial Union association has no other honorable course of action but to insist on payment of overdue pledges, using legal means when the pledger makes it necessary."

A debt of \$53,000 on the present construction work is still outstanding and is costing the Union fund 6 per cent interest, according to Butts. It is secured by pledges and must be retired from payments on pledges."

The motto of the republic of Poland is: "Until the End."

Vaccine Swallowed

Taken Through Mouth Instead of Skin
Under German Methods

Vaccine produces the same results when taken through the mouth as when injected through the skin, according to the experiments of Dr. Rachel Hoffstadt of the bacteriology department of the University of Washington.

"Triple vaccine for typhoid and para-typhoid germs is administered as successfully in this way as by the subcutaneous method which is now in use," Dr. Hoffstadt stated. "Its most important feature is that it is absolutely painless and therefore a great improvement over the old system."

Although the system propounded by Dr. Hoffstadt has been used in France

in a few cases, its use has never been officially recognized in the United States. However, she believes that in a short time this system will be adopted.

NEWMAN DANCE

The Newman Club will give an informal dance Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 9 o'clock in the Lathrop parlors. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15
AND ALL WEEK

BARGAIN MATINEE
Saturday, 2:30 25c-35c

W. J. F. in Cardinal Said:
"By all means go see—"

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Hockey Team Plays Michigan Here Tonight

First Match Set for 8 P. M.
—Second Game Friday
Evening

An exhibition of the "world's fastest game" will take place at 8 p. m. tonight when the Badger hockey team now leading the conference in hockey plays the first of a two game series with Michigan on the lower campus rink. The second of these games is scheduled for Friday night, and nothing short of a total disappearance of the ice can prevent its taking place.

Word has just been received that Michigan dropped another set of games to Minnesota at Minneapolis on their way to Madison. The Wolverines lost the first game by a score of 4-1 and the second by a large score of 4-0. Minnesota completely outclassed their opponents, and in view of the fact that Wisconsin has handed the Gophers a defeat and a tie game the Badgers are now prime favorites to win from Michigan and retain the lead in the conference.

Badgers Favorites

Michigan, handicapped by ice similar to that of Wisconsin, seems to have a slower team than it had last year. In the past the Wolverines have triumphed over Wisconsin sextets by lucky breaks, but Coach Johnny Farquhar is convinced that this is the last year, and the tables will be turned. Wisconsin has the fastest, cleverest, and best functioning team it ever had, and prospects for a Wisconsin title in hockey seem bright.

The Badgers have the services of a choice group of sophomores who have formed that admirable habit of speed. The sophomores playing in offense positions, are light but full of skill and ability.

Meiklejohn at Center

Don Meiklejohn, Wisconsin's find in the center position, is the star of the offense, and leads his teammates into action as if he meant business. He is an excellent shot with the puck and is high point scorer of the Wisconsin team. Playing wing positions beside Meiklejohn are Kreuger and Carrier, with Brown, and Murphy assisting. Kreuger is another of the soph offense who has added pep and speed to the Wisconsin sextet. He was too light for use in the Minnesota games, but will undoubtedly be in action at the Michigan games.

Carrier, a veteran player who was out of school last year is playing a brand of hockey well suited to Coach Farquhar's three man defense system. He is a happy medium between the fast offense player and the burly defense man. Murphy, who is really a regular on an offense position, came unto his own in the Minnesota games, and qualified for a regular position.

Mason, McCarter, Defense

Of course Mason and McCarter, the two stalwart defense men will be right on hand tonight to wreck any ambitious offense attempts made by Michigan.

In the rear of the rink, alert as ever, and guarding his cage, will be Capt. Don Mitchell, Wisconsin's greatest goalie. Whatever escapes the tight defense offered by Mason, McCarter and Carrier has to be a good shot to get by Mitchell.

Eleven players will compose the Michigan team. They include Fisher, Abbet, Copeland, Wygard, Bryant, Hart, Jones, Marshal, Waldion, Joseph, and Capt. Mouey.

Wisconsin's speed skating team will put on an exhibition between periods as an added attraction. One of its members will jump barrels.

Sh Names Members of New Octy Staff

John Ash '29, editor of the Wisconsin Octopus, has announced the following members of his second semester staff:

Business Manager—Abe Quisling '28.

Editorial Board—Irv Tressler '29, Associate Editor; Reid Winsey '30, Art Editor; Ted Holstein '30, Publicity Editor.

Editorial Staff—Bob De Haven '29., Dick Albert '30, Marjorie Droppers '29, Cecilia Gmahling '30, Dick Harrison '31, Nate Hindin L2.

Art Staff—Ruth Kellogg '29, Fred Kopp '31, Peg Cole '28, Andy Decker '28, Harold Goehrig '30, and Julius Mille '31.

Business Board—Frank Clarke '29, Ralph Parkin '29, Ormond Meslow '30, Bill Slavik '29, Francis McGovern '29, Ted Mandelstam, '30, Mort Huber '28, Janet Smith '30, Helen Hanes '29.

HERE'S the DOPE

Weather or not, Coach Farquhar insists that there is to be a hockey game this evening. That's the way, Johnny, get tough with 'em then maybe they'll come around.

And if there is any hockey game at all, it's likely to be a good one, because the Badgers are very enthusiastic about trimming the world and bringing at least one championship to Wisconsin this year. It's the last home appearance of the team, too, making one more reason for wanting to win.

The state of Indiana will hold its own internal civil war at Bloomington Saturday night when Purdue's basket-shootin' fools meet Indiana's basket-shootin' fools in what is very likely to be a basket-shootin' contest. Glenn Harneson is lost from the Purdue line-up with a sprained ankle, but that doesn't mean so much when there are veterans like Cummins, Wilson, and Wilcox worrying about whether they'll win a letter or not.

With Purdue scheduled here next Wednesday, there may be a tendency to discount Ohio State as a team that must be played just because the program says so. And that might be dangerous, because Ohio State has not been feeling in too generous a mood lately and something might happen. When Saturday comes, the less we think about Purdue and the more we think about Ohio State, the happier will we be, tra la.

The freshmen swimmers forgot themselves Tuesday evening and trimmed the varsity in a practice meet. We have heard rumors that the frosh water-workers this season were pretty high-grade, and this meet seems to prove it. If only they can stay eligible.

If this column appears short, you must lay it to this correspondent's weakness after competing in a desperate hand-to-hand battle which George Berg wittingly refers to as intramural basketball. We lost, yes, Annabelle, we lost. Ask either the referee or Zopelka about the rest of it.

—C. D. A.

WOMEN'S BOWLING PLAY PROGRESSES

Charter House and Chi Omega emerged victorious from the first matches of the women's intramural bowling tournament played Monday night. The scores were generally low and both teams won by considerable margins.

In the first set of the evening, the All-Americans lost to Charter House by scores of 288-377 and 389-396. Bowling for the winning team were Madeline Bushman '30, Merle Miller '31, Ruth Dalzell '30, and Lorraine Genrich '28. The members of the All American team were Katherine Olson '29, Katherine Engles '28, Sibley Merton '30, Carol Metcalf '31, Emma Dora Carter '30, Helen Marie Elliot '31, and Agatha Longavan '30.

Chi Omega Wins

Chi Omega easily won the second set of the evening from Alpha Epsilon Phi with scores of 363-276 and 277-259. Chi O bowlers were Charlotte Flint '30, Elizabeth Nelson '28, Isabelle Torpey '28, and Helen Dynes '28. The A. E. Phi team was made up of Margaret Leopold '30, Ruth Ellis '29, Joan Loewy '29, and Marion Galling '29.

The schedule for today's and tomorrow's matches follows:

Today's Schedule

7:00-8:00—Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Tri Delta; 8:00-9:00—Alpha Pi vs. Delta Gamma.

Tomorrow's Schedule

7:00-8:00—Barnard vs. 430 Sterling Court; 8:00-9:00—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Delta Zeta.

Frosh in Gym—Where are the shower baths?

Second Frosh—I don't know. I've only been here three weeks.—Hillsdale Collegia.

Motto for exclusive girls and determined fellows: One good spurn deserves another.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Jones Picks Men for Quad Meet; Ohio Is Favored

24 to Make Trip; Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State to Compete

Several days of intense preparation filled with time trials, and hard workouts has almost brought the Wisconsin track team up to edge for the quadrangular track meet with Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State at the Windy city Saturday.

A list of Wisconsin entries including the 24 men who will probably make the trip was released by Coach T. E. Jones last night. Meanwhile Ohio State has been getting the favor of the experts and are now rated as favorites to win the meet, although it is clearly recognized that the Badgers, last year's indoor champions, will be strong in many events.

Strong in Distance

The Badger strength in the mile and two mile runs seems almost unrivaled by the other teams. In the mile Petaja, Thompson and Wall are sure point getters, with Petaja rating as the favorite to win. Thompson, however, although a newcomer to competition, tied with Petaja in the Minnesota meet, turning in a 4:38 mile.

In the two mile, Charles Bullamore, cross country star, is picked as a sure winner by Coach T. E. Jones. Bullamore won handily from North of Minnesota last week in a 9:35 two mile. Folsom, the second of the Badger two milers who will make the trip, is also certain to place in that event according to Coach T. E. Jones. He is a sophomore who gives promise of developing into another Zola.

Smith Ineligible

Capt. Gil Smith, who was declared ineligible last week will not be able to compete. But Larson, Benson, Langes, Ramsey, and Francis will do their little acts in the 40 yard dash.

Pahlmeyer, Murphy, Ziese, and Stehr are entered in the hurdles, and should make an excellent showing. Wagoner, Shuemaker, and Warren will be the shot tossers. Shuemaker has turned in a 42 feet 6 inch throw and should place in the quad meet.

Braatz and Morsen will be depended upon for points in the high jump. The former will also compete in the pole vault.

Frosh Swimmers Defeat Varsity

Wisconsin Team, Minus Ineligible Stars is Easily Downed

The Intramural office has given forth a number of announcements including fraternity water polo, swimming, free-throwing, wrestling, dormitory basketball, and Church League basketball, some of which are included herewith.

Fraternity water polo swings into the water on Feb. 17, most of the entries having already been sent in, but time still being allowed for the last minute men to file entries.

The fraternity free-throw contest will be staged on the afternoon of Feb. 25, and the evenings of March 3 and 5 until the contest has been finished, entries being due by Feb. 23. The whole fraternity may compete, the scores of the five highest to be accredited to the fraternity.

Greek swimmers will have a chance to show their wares on the afternoon of March 10. All entries should be in the Intramural office by March 3.

Alpha Gamma Rho felled Sigma Chi by the score of 14½ to 4½ at the Armory by gaining two falls, a decision and a draw, losing only one match by a decision.

Inman of the winners won over Hanson in exactly a minute, making easy work of the match, the hardest match of the day, however, was between Schaefer of Sigma Chi and Frietag which went to a draw in two overtime periods. The matches as a whole were interesting, although Alpha Gamma Rho had decidedly the better team.

Summary of the matches:

135—Schaefer (Sigma Chi) vs. Frietag (Alpha Gamma Rho), draw in two overtime periods.

145—Comstock (Sigma Chi) decision over Ross (Alpha Gamma Rho), time advantage of 1:45.

158—Inman (Alpha Gamma Rho), fall over Hanson (Sigma Chi), in

Purdue to Lose to Indiana by .04 Predicts Expert

When the Purdue and Indiana basketball fives scrimmage at Bloomington Saturday night, Indiana is certain to win by exactly .04 of a point. Whether the referees of the fray will be willing to concede a victory by such a margin is doubtful, but that's our story and we stick to it.

It all happened this way. The managing editor of the Daily Cardinal and the sports editor of the same Cardinal were debating, in one of their many carefree moments, on the merits of the famous Hoosier state fives. Says the s.e., "Purdue will win by such a decisive margin that Indiana will thereafter refuse to give grade points for basketball."

Counters the m.e., "Indiana leads Purdue in offense and is just as effective on defense. Purdue will certainly topple Saturday night," he closed with dignity.

Whereupon the office boy was sent scurrying for a copy of Brown's Third Grade Arithmetic (answers in back), and the available figures were poured over. On offense Indiana has scored 38.59 points per game, while Purdue has an average of 35.80 points per game. On defense, however, Purdue has held its opponents to 23.50 points a game, with Indiana more generous and allowing 26.15 points a game.

Indiana, therefore, leads Purdue 2.79 points on offense, but is 2.75 points weaker on defense. Obviously Indiana, in round numbers, is .04 points better than Purdue. Quod erat demonstrandum.

GREEKS PLAY OFF THREE CAGE GAMES

Three more postponed games in the fraternity basketball race were played off yesterday afternoon and in each case the games were won by wide margins.

The last of the postponed games will be played off tomorrow, and Saturday the two highest teams in each division will automatically be put into the finals of the tournament, and a schedule of play drawn up by the intramural office.

D. K. E.'s Win

Delta Kappa Epsilon had an easy time defeating the Phi Kappa team. The D. K. E.'s flashed a brilliant offense, and an impenetrable defense. John Door, with 10 points starred for the victors.

Lineups—D. K. E.'s—Noell, Door, Campbell, Rose, Scott; Phi Kappa—Schmidt, McKinley, Carney, Gallagher, Kinney.

Delta Chi Loses

The Delta Chi's proved no match for the Pi Lam's in their game yesterday, and lost 19-9. The Delta Chi's were unable to pierce the Pi Lam defense, and offered little resistance to their opponents offense. Aaron Gottlieb starred for the Pi Lam's his nine points almost defeating the Delta Chi's single-handed.

Delta Chi—Leonardson, Serdl, Balon, Petersen, Albrecht; Pi Lambda Phi—Gottlieb, Arnol, Feldman, Dapin, Roman.

Sig Phi Wins

Sigma Phi proved too strong for the Phi Gamma Delta's in their game and swept through them for a 20-5 victory. Led by "Dynamite" Mansfield who garnered eight points, the victors never allowed the Phi Gams to come near their lead, and outplayed them throughout the game.

Sigma Phi—Wake, Stakes, Mansfield, Jarvis, Palmer; Phi Gamma Delta—Morsbock, Fitzgerald, Jensen, Gullick, Jackson.

1:00.

175—Templin (Alpha Gamma Rho) fall over Dunaway (Sigma Chi), time 1:30.

Heavyweight — Mahnke (Alpha Gamma Rho) decision over Lockhart (Sigma Chi), time advantage of 1:05.

Tripp hall starts its second round of basketball with the following schedule:

Vilas vs. Fallows, Feb. 16, 7:30—lower gym, Wis. High; Bodkin vs. High, Feb. 16, 8:30—lower gym—Wis. High; Favill vs. Richardson, Feb. 16, 7:30—upper gym, Wis. High; Ochsner vs. Tarrant, Feb. 16, 8:30—upper gym, Wis. High.

A revised schedule has been drawn up for Church League basketball as follows:

Wesley vs. St. Paul, 1:30—Wis. High gym; Hillel vs. Calvary Lutheran, 2:30—Wis. High gym; Congregational vs. St. Francis, 3:30—Wis. High gym; Lutheran Memorial vs. Presbyterian, 4:30—Wis. High gym.

Badger Cagers Ready for Ohio Game Saturday

Buckeyes Have Only Won Two Games So Far This Season

Ohio State, another of the also-ran teams of the conference, will furnish the opposition for the enterprising Wisconsin cagers here next Saturday night. Ohio is in next to last place in the conference standings.

Although Coach Harold Olson's protégés have improved since Wisconsin played them in the first game of the season and won without any trouble, 30 to 13, it is expected that Wisconsin will not have any great difficulty in conquering the Buckeyes.

Ohio Has Two Victories

The two games that Ohio has won this year over conference opponents have been against Minnesota and Northwestern. The latter victory was a real accomplishment and probably knocked the Wildcats out of their chance for the conference championship. If Ohio should happen to have a good night next Saturday like it did against Northwestern, the Badgers will have plenty to do in winning.

While Wisconsin

is battling Ohio State to keep in second place, Purdue will be having its hands full keeping its undefeated record clear at Bloomington against Indiana. Indiana easily outclassed Ohio last Monday night by score of 43 to 26,

continuing its high powered offense with McCracken, Big Ten leading scorer, bearing the brunt of the attack. The outcome of the Purdue-Indiana tilt will probably center around "Stretch" Murphy, pivot man for the Boilermakers and McCracken, Hoosier center. Purdue beat Indiana in the first game between the two teams 28 to 25 at Lafayette.

Indiana Preparing

Indiana, with an offense that needs but little polish, is spending the week in perfecting a defense to stop the Purdue attack led by Murphy, Wheeler and Harneson. It is said that Coach Dean is likely to sacrifice the scoring of McCracken in an effort to stop Murphy and let the Indiana scoring burden fall upon Wells and Strickland.

Northwestern should have little trouble maintaining its place in the conference, for the Wildcats travel to Minnesota this coming Saturday and if the Gophers play anything like they did at Madison here last Saturday, the Purple should win with their second team. Walters at center for the Cats has been playing great basketball as has Capt. Fischer and both should end well up in the scoring list.

Illinois at Chicago

There will not be any other conference games Saturday night, but Illinois plays at Chicago tomorrow night in a typical "grudge" game between the two Illinois universities and it is about a toss-up as to which team will win. Since the start of the second semester Illinois has been hard hit by ineligibilities, but managed to win from Northwestern and then took a terrible drubbing from Purdue, 40 to 14, Wednesday night.

After the game with Ohio State here Saturday night, the Badgers travel to Iowa City to play Iowa another second division team.

Co-eds Exhibit Form in Swimming, Diving at Latnrop Tonight

Dolphin club will present an exhibition of form swimming and diving at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Latnrop in honor of Mr. Skelton, field representative for the American Red Cross, who is to be in Madison today and tomorrow. After this demonstration, which will be open to the public, Mr. Skelton will review the work of the old Red Cross examiners and will examine new candidates for this emblem.

There are now approximately twenty women in the university who have earned this honor, some of them having passed examinations under Commodore Longfellow last spring, and there are about ten women who will be examined tonight.



NELSON

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6006 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

On the Up Grade

A LITTLE drama of city government has been going on under our very noses which is so gratifying that note should be made of it. The recent flurry of the city council and the real estate board is a most favorable example that Madison is about to turn the corner which marks the subtle distinction between a town and a city.

Grant Hyde once said that Madison would become a city when either University avenue was extended to the square or an auditorium was built. We like our own definition best, which is that in a town the rights of the individual are the most important while in a city the welfare of the community is paramount.

Be that as it may, the palmy days are gone when a citizen came before the city council and, patting one of the members fraternally on the back, said: "Well, Jawn, we've been good pals for a long time. How about getting an exception through the council so that I can put No. 9 instead of No. 8 wire into that new house I'm building. I'll save the money and it's just as safe." The exception would usually be granted.

No such methods prevail in the city council today, but the old idea that the rights of the individual are not to be subordinated to the welfare of the community still persists.

Last Friday an amendment passed the city council which allowed the owners of a frame building, used to house a clinic, to move it within the district which is composed of high value mercantile property. The amendment was vigorously opposed by the real estate board on the grounds of unfair discrimination. After a sharp verbal set-to and much ado about the matter in the columns of our two daily papers, it has died a natural death and passed off into the realm of the forgotten news stories. Mayor Schmedeman's recent decision to veto the exception is exceedingly commendable and will probably change the whole complexion of the question.

It is a healthy indication, to our way of thinking, that the city is on the up grade and the time is not far distant when such things will no longer be tolerated by a thinking public and that law enforcement will be practised as well as preached.

One thing more. There is a definite and absolute law—not a local law but a state law—which makes it illegal to use any building three stories or more in height for hospital purposes, unless it is of fireproof construction. The clinic now in question violates this law.

Gordon E. Nelson, city building commissioner, an-

nounced Saturday that "If the building is moved, I shall be forced to condemn it under the state law." Good work, Gordon, hop to it!

Badger Basketball

EXCEEDING early season expectations, Coach Meanwell's basket tossers have kept Wisconsin fighting for first place in the conference standing. Handicapped by lack of reserve strength, the team nevertheless made better than a good showing. This semester, the scholastic ban has been lifted from some of "Doc's" athletes, and in the recent Minnesota game, Badger fans saw the reserves in action during the latter minutes of play. And the sight was a pleasant one. It became apparent that the first string men did not have a monopoly on basketball talent. That is a bit of encouragement for future seasons. If the Badgers can successfully dispose of the Ohio State contest, they will meet Purdue in a fight to the finish. The two games with the able Boilermakers will be all-important in determining the final resting place of both teams in the Big Ten scramble. We await the outcome with interest and naturally we want to win; but win or lose, Wisconsin has been displaying an interesting brand of basketball this season. The current Meanwell style of play is a new sight for basketball spectators, and it is one of the chief reasons why the team has been entertaining "packed houses."

Coming: Hell Week

READING a news item to the effect that about 30 Kansas university students were arrested at Lawrence Kan., during fraternity hell week, brings to mind the fact that initiations on this campus are approaching. Next month will bring torment and agony for many pledgings who will be put through the various fraternity "hells" in order to determine their qualities of manhood and their fitness for the honor of becoming a full-fledged member of the Mu Mu Mu brotherhood.

The national governing bodies of many fraternities favor the abolishment, or at least the modification, of the conventional mockery which precedes the more serious ritual. Fortunately, increasingly large numbers of their chapters are being converted to this idea. But the conversion is not necessarily a sign of a more enlightened attitude toward the follies of hell week; it may be merely the realization that those follies result in decided ennui, and why should upperclassmen subject themselves to boredom on account of mere freshmen?

Whatever the reason for the conversion is, however, the fact that it occurs is a sign of progress. Even the most ardent advocates of hell week proceedings in prolonged and exaggerated form probably can not give very sound reasons for their attitude. Their reasoning is usually rationalization, and poor rationalization at that; for it is really quite difficult to understand the value of having John Doe '31 be called worm and act like an ass for the better part of a week. There are better ways of testing manhood and preparing pledges for the serious initiation ceremonies.

Bella—What do you think of those two boys?
Stella—They'd make a fine omelet.
Bella—What do you mean?
Stella—They're both good eggs.—Queen's Journal.

The Ohio State university is now using a new and modern machine shop that has just been completed for the department of engineering.

So long as Harvard will not meet Princeton and West Point will not meet Annapolis on the gridiron, why not let Harvard play Annapolis and Princeton play West Point?—Christian Science Monitor.

The biographies of aspiring presidential candidates are almost as complimentary as those of by-gone presidents.

"Courtroom Joyful at Story of Burial," says a headline. How utterly sophisticated this American public is becoming.

When You Were a Freshman

February 16

THREE YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 16, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

Fire broke out last night in the partition between the kitchen and dining room of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and caused approximately \$5,000 damage before it could be extinguished by two companies of the Madison fire department.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will be one of the speakers at the annual religious conference which will be held Feb. 26 to 28. This brings the list of speakers to three for the first time in history. The other two are Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, and President Glenn Frank.

Protesting the acceptance of tobacco advertising in The Daily Cardinal, the Central W. C. T. U. of Madison yesterday sent a letter to the board of regents urging that the publication be forbidden to print such advertising.

ONE YEAR AGO

That a code of rushing rules be adopted and that a centralized body be established for the purpose of supervising all rushing activities, were the main points in the report of the committee on deferred rushing at the meeting of the interfraternity council last night.

Vernon G. Carrier '27, president of the senior class, was elected to membership in the Student senate yesterday.

Since the defeat of Michigan at the hands of Purdue Tuesday night, the Badgers now are in a tie for first place with these two teams, all three having won five games and lost one.



One sees little reason why this column should be doomed to eternal damnation on the grounds of witlessness and lack of humor. Perhaps it would be better to be moderately droll and fall short of amusing the reader. Certainly, as has been said before, the only mortal sin is dullness.

Perusing, as is sometimes our wont, the esteemed Manchester Guardian, friend of the oppressed, we reflect that the conventions of life, while necessary and proper are apt on occasions to be misleading.

To this end a Capt. Phillimore, an old sea dog commanding a British ship in distant waters received letters from the admiralty in which his august superiors signed themselves "Your affectionate friends."

Startled at this sudden outburst of familiarity but not to be outdone, the jolly tar replied in the same vein with similar endearing phrases, in which he assured their lordships of the greatness of his love.

But alas, the captain had been seduced by a fair phrase. The admiralty in their next dispatch gravely pointed out to him that the style in which it conducted its letters was merely in deference to a long established custom which prevailed in correspondence with officers in distant stations. It was originally intended, in the days when mail delivery was slow and uncertain, to assure naval officers that although they were gone they were by no means forgotten. But it was not intended that captains should copy this style.

The good old sea dog, now somewhat bewildered, spat on his hands, and scrawled off an acknowledgement to the first sea lord as follows:

I have received your lordship's dispatch and can assure your lordship that I will never again sign myself

Your affectionate friend.

When this reached London, there was an uproar. The first sea lord complained that his dignity was assailed, and even hinted resignation unless he was compensated for mental anguish. After many rumors of court martial, and predictions that the worthy captain would be called home to share the fate of Lady Jane Grey, the cabinet succeeded in calming the furor.

A prompt apology and disclaimer from the good old captain accompanied by a handsome conch shell, eventually brought the agitated superior around.

All of which goes to show how dangerous it is at times to say what you don't mean, even for the sake of politeness.

We read further of the war to be waged on the London pigeons, reminding us of our own war against campus dogs. The question is somewhat

ticklish in a Rabelasian way as they are "tame and familiarly disposed, and would take a deal of catching."

While reams can be written on the decimation of dogs from the college world and thousands of examples can be pointed to as what has been done, we fail to see that any material benefit is thereby derived.

We have it on the word of a Michigan graduate that much ado was made about the matter there several years back, and that resolutions were periodically introduced in the senate meetings that the dogs should be exterminated. However, all to no avail, as the pestilence continued in spite of all mandates.

Be that as it may, we do not object to dogs as dogs in their proper place, but when they brazenly enter Bascom hall and drink out of the fountains, there is certainly a time to curb such playfulness.

After much hesitation we have decided to include some of those infernal answers which always protrude after every exam period. For Alice's benefit as she begged for them—

Joan of Arc's father was a peasant.

At the Battle of Crecy the soldiers found a Ford motor van by which they crossed the river and so were saved.

The sun never sets on the British empire because the British empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west.

Rhinoceros is called rind because its skin and noceros because of its nose.

God tried Abraham by giving him a wife and children.

The spies who brought a report of the city of Jericho said that the land was flowing with milk and honey. They brought a big bunch of grapes to prove it.

—MABEL.

Introducing the One and Only "GEELD"

Once upon a time a future eater at the SEA house rode his pet mule into a collieth town. Upon seeing a Pi Phi for the first time, the mule reared abruptly, tossing the lad precipitately onto the hard macadam road.

When another drunk helped him to arise he asked the boy how he became injured. Whereupon Rollo replied in a genial tone, "Oh, it was the ass' fault."

Little Mary believes that the DTD's do not need that last letter. DT's would take up much less ink.

Does anyone here know the bright boy who says, "Howareya?" when you know damnwell that he doesn't care and has merely forgotten your name.

GEELD.

READERS' SAY SO

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARDINAL:

This communication has to do with the editorial on English 1A that appeared in this morning's Cardinal. This article came into being, apparently, because the writer had received a questionnaire from the English department asking him, among many others, to comment on Freshman English, and because he had recently read an article in the American Mercury, an article sufficiently red-peppered to please the palate of that organ and sufficiently pessimistic to satisfy it philosophically. The editorial states: "Evidently the great amount of dissatisfaction expressed by a good majority of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors has led the English Department to make a survey of opinions and prejudices." Now I am confident that it is one of the "cardinal" principles of good journalism not to assume a reason for procedure but to go to headquarters and get the facts. Had today's writer done so, he would have saved himself from the mistake he has made. The reasons behind the circulation of the questionnaire he mentions were, it is true, to obtain reactions from the older graduates of the course in an honest effort to discover whether it could be strengthened. The conception of the plan originated in the department itself, not through pressure from the outside.

Since everything the race of man does savours of his imperfection—even Editorial writing—it is axiomatic that no human institution is perfect. Freshman English certainly is not. Those concerned with it know this as well as anybody. They also know, however, that the problem is not a Wisconsin problem merely, but a national one. This winter I have made a survey of the general situation in the country. The return of 220 questionnaires from representative American colleges and universities clearly establishes the fact that more than 200 of them—the exceptions coming from the older, endowed institutions of the east—parallel one another with amazing closeness in their methods and curriculums. Today's editorial, then, becomes an arraignment of national procedure that Solomon would have counted ten before undertaking. Untold hours and the concentrated thought of many of the wisest teachers have been expended on the problem. And it will not get even a talented Cardinal writer far to sweep the results away with an editorial gesture.

Since these questionnaires addressed to graduates of freshman English began to come in ten days ago, the department has received 264 replies, all of them frank, the great majority of them offering honest, constructive criticism. There was one query on the questionnaire designed to induce a final judgment on the value of the

(Continued on Page 9)

College Professors Last Longer; Retire Now at Much Later Age

College professors are not wearing out at such an early age as formerly, it is indicated in a report of the Carnegie foundation. During 1926-27 the average age at which teachers in receipt of allowances from the Carnegie foundation chose to retire was 68.28. The average age for the preceding five years was 66.8; the difference is 16 months.

Served 35 Years

Three Wisconsin educators retired during the last year. They are Edward B. Kilbourn, treasurer of Beloit college; Frank Gaylord Hubbard, 69, professor of English, and Benjamin Warner Snow, 67, professor of physics, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Professors and officers who retired during the last year are now drawing average allowances of \$2,401.03. Their average length of service was 34.92 years.

A total of 47 Wisconsin college professors and officers, 30 of whom are still living, and widows of Wisconsin men, have received \$443,624.21 in retirement allowances and widows' pensions from the Carnegie teachers' retirement fund. University of Wisconsin men and their widows have received \$284,571.38, those from Beloit college, \$83,926.63, from Ripon, \$38,488.68 and from Lawrence, \$36,637.52.

Retire Early at Yale

Fifty professors retired at Columbia, Harvard, John Hopkins, Princeton and Yale from 1922 to 1927, at an average age of 67.6. Those at Yale retired earlier, at 66.1 years.

Stuffed Leopard Given to Purdue University

What is thought to be one of the most unique gifts ever awarded Purdue university was received when the city of Lafayette presented the museum with the body of a full-grown female leopard.

"Mother," the female leopard presented the Columbia Park zoo by the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, may no more be seen with her cubs in their usual cage at Columbia park but henceforth her stuffed body will occupy a prominent place among the collection of curiosities in the new museum, for "Mother" passed away Monday night. Her death was caused by old age and asthma, according to the report of Dr. W. A. Whiting, university veterinarian, who made a post-mortem examination of the body.

The leopard was presented to the city last spring and was one of the leading attractions in the Columbia Park zoo all summer. Two of her cubs are still the property of the park.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

A valentine prom will be held in the Wayland room of the First Baptist church on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. All Baptist students are invited.

SPANISH CLUB DANCE

The Spanish club will give an informal dance in the Woman's building Friday night, Feb. 24. Several special dances will be given and all students of Spanish are invited. Admission will be 75 cents.

ST. ANDREW

All university members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew who wish to attend the dinner being given Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Gardiner Day, New York, should notify Miss Sharp, Fairchild 363, for reservations.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:15 o'clock in room 101 North hall. Professor Dowling will speak.

CLEF CLUB

The regular meeting of the Clef club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Tryouts will be held at this time.

HILLEL PLAYERS

Tryouts for the cast of the Hillel play will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A mass-meeting for the purpose of forming a basketball team will be held at 7:30 this evening.

ONE O'CLOCK PARTIES

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved for Feb. 17th, by the office of the Dean of Men:

Les Beaux Arts Costume ball—Hotel Lorraine.

Alpha Delta Pi—112 Langdon.

Signed

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Wisconsin

Literary Magazine at 4:30 o'clock today at the Arden House. All members are requested to be present.

Statue of Liberty

May Get First Bath Since Unveiling, 1886

Plans are being considered to give the Statue of Liberty a spring cleaning, the first in all the years since the statue was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886.

During the almost 42 years of its existence as the national symbol of welcome to all visitors to American shores, this magnificent creation of Frederic August Bartholdi, the great French sculptor, has never been washed except by rainstorms and ocean spray. It has been suggested to the war department that as Liberty is streaked from torch to base with incrustations of dirt due to weather, smoke, and other conditions, that the statue be cleaned.

It is realized that the natural beauty of the statue could be restored by washing Liberty with a soap in the form of minute beads, which dissolve

instantly on contact with water and form super suds, removing all the dirt but in no way affecting the natural weather-green of the bronze,

which forms the chief beauty of the great statue.

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AN ENTICING VAUDEVILLE BILL
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THE YOUNGER

FOYS

'CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK'

BERT

FITZGIBBON

THE ORIGINAL DAFFY DIL

FIVE SOPHOMORES

WITH HAROLD WEST

Sn 'A NIGHT IN A DORMITORY'

MANLEY & BALDWIN

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MAY

CONRAD

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IN

"IF I WERE SINGLE"

FOR TWO KINDS OF
PEOPLE ONLY—

THOSE WHO ARE MARRIED
AND THOSE WHO ARE NOT!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Beaux Arts Ball is Foremost Among Social Events of Weekend

With a new semester before us, this week-end is crowded with many social functions. Prominent among these is the Beaux Arts ball, the first of its kind to be given on this campus.

Les Beaux Club

Les Beaux club is entertaining at a one o'clock costume party at the Lorraine hotel on Friday evening. The chaperons are: Prof. W. T. Hickinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baldwin, Miss D. F. Wilson, Miss C. S. Williams, and Miss Warren.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mrs. B. W. Davis has consented to chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The members of Delta Pi Epsilon will hold an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is entertaining at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brann have consented to chaperon.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house, Friday evening. Mrs. Catherine Jones will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

The members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Kirk have consented to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Tau

Delta Sigma Tau are entertaining at an informal party, Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohs will chaperon.

Newman Club

The members of the Newman club will hold an informal party in Lathrop parlors, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Isabella will chaperon.

Hollington to Speak at Wesley Foundation

Dr. Richard D. Hollington of Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern university, will speak Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Wesley foundation. His subject will be "The Enthusiast." He will also address the Student Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. on "Beyond Science." The public is invited to both services.

Valentine Parties are Popular at Churches

A St. Valentine's party, to which all students are invited, will be given at 8 o'clock on Friday evening in Albright hall of the First Evangelical church, corner Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. Each guest is to bring a Valentine, which will be exchanged during the evening's entertainment.

The St. Valentine's season decorations and appropriate games to be played are being planned by the following committee of students and other young people in the city: Rosanna Kindschi '25, Mabel Bauer and East Johnson street. Each guest is to bring a Valentine, which will be exchanged during the evening's entertainment.

Bethel Lutheran

The Bethel Lutheran Young People's society are having a Valentine party, Thursday evening, Feb. 16th at 8 p. m. New games will be played, and everyone who comes is assured of a good time. All strangers and visitors cordially invited.

Mystic Circle Gives Annual Tea Dance

One of the principal social events of the coming week is the annual Charity Tea Dance, sponsored by Mystic Circle. This function which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Women's Building at 3 o'clock, has become a tradition of the campus.

Honor System Lacks Honor in Colleges And Universities

There is no honor in the colleges and university honor system, according to a majority of the heads of institutions in Colorado.

A storm of protest over the honesty of students was raised recently when girls of Hunter college, New York, acknowledged in their college paper that only 65 out of 4,000 students in the college were honest.

"The honor system, says President S. J. Vaughn, of Colorado Woman's college, 'puts an almost irresistible temptation in the way of young people.' Officials at Denver university also questioned the honor system.

The acting president of the University of Colorado, Dean Fred B. R. Hellems, asserted that how well the system works parallels the number of students who want it. He said it had been successful at Princeton, the University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee college.

"It must be the desire of the whole student body," he said. "The majority only cannot make a success of it. First of all, the students must have naturally honest characters, for the matter goes farther than mere rules and regulations. For this reason the system should be more easily followed in a small than in a large school.

READ CARDINAL ADS

U. W. Aids Teaches

Assists in Choosing Studies to Aid in Professional Advancement

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin extension division have headquarters at the Central high school to assist members of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention in arranging studies to aid their professional advancement, it is stated by Chester Allen, chief of the university extension field

force.

Information is available as to extension courses giving normal school and college credit and credit on county certificates.

Vary Men's Dress

Fashion Forecasts Dinner Jackets, Tapered Trousers, Derbies

According to fashion forecasts, dinner jackets are establishing themselves and are bringing with them a change in cut from the rather loose manner of the past several years to a

more conventional mode. Trousers have changed somewhat also, tapering from a wide know to a slight break over the shoe-top. Dress overcoats remain the same as used for full evening dress. Most collegians are wearing derbies with their dinner jackets.

What the national honorary forensic fraternity is? Delta Ima Rho.

How many games the football team lost in 1900?

In 1900 Wisconsin lost to Minnesota after winning eight straight games.

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1893



Dress Stars of the Spring Mode and Their Satellites

Three types of dresses have found favor in the spring mode.

There is the light weight woolen—one or two piece—which comes in a variety of pastel shades. Then there is the printed silk—modernistic in design—And finally, the very feminine crepe, displaying soft laces and an alluringly pleated or flared skirt—

\$16.50 and up

Jewelry has so much to do in giving that indescribable touch of chic to the costume. Simpson's offers reproductions from Chanel, including the newest earrings, bracelets, pendants, chains, and rings. \$1.25 up

Boutonnières breathe the very air of spring with their lovely freshness and their lovely coloring. They add a dainty touch to the spring costume

\$1 and up



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For Co-eds--- Smart Shoes In Our February Shoe Sale

Chic tan strap-slippers or oxfords for campus wear—satin, steel, or patent pumps for dancing—all of them greatly reduced now. In fact, every shoe in our stock is lower in price this month.

Smart \$7.50 Shoes

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BOOT SHOPPE—MAIN FLOOR



B O O K S

BLASPHEMIES

"Literary Blasphemies," by Ernest Boyd, Harper and Brothers, \$2.50
By FRANCES L. UTLEY

Supposing this were the eighteenth century, and assuming Mr. Boyd's condor to be as ever-present a fact as it appears, one might readily find as the secondary title of this refreshing volume "An Attack Upon the Gods of English Literature by a Phil Irishman." But, for all his geniality, I shudder to imagine the multiplicity of the author's remnants when the professors hold post-mortem over his utterances. For Mr. Boyd is of that satisfying line of Irishmen beginning with Jonathan Swift and represented today by Bernard Shaw. Sensations they have been, infants' terrors of English letters; but all of them judge warmly and sensibly.

The author's main thesis, an attack upon college professors and literary drudges of all sorts, is best illustrated by these lines: "Almost as happy as the nation that has no history is the author who has no annotator—a state in which the defenseless dead rarely find themselves for long, unless they are worse than dead." The annotator is the teacher of literature who gets his notions of style from newspaper editorials but reads Shakespeare for his syntax, for his use of the supernatural and the split infinitive, and for his geography. He derives his hate for scholars from the much touted fact that never a book he has read was done as part of a course. A rather unfair advantage to take of the poor student who can afford a tutor only at a dollar-fifty an hour to get up his math course, but Mr. Boyd is not in the least offensive in displaying his good luck in the educational venture.

The method followed in elaborating his thesis is to examine a few of the literary figures since Shakespeare's time, and to pronounce a judgment in keeping with those of our precious green-covered Bible of youth. He delights in portions of Shakespeare arraigned by the commentators, cases and criticisms nicely paralleled by the professorial Sherman upon Theodore Dreiser. But, on the other hand, he is no "Shakespeareologist"; he fully sees the platitudinous and duller portions of that canonized Elizabethan blood. And what few praises he had for Shakespeare are made up for in his attacks upon Milton. That poet's fame rests, as Boyd sees it, upon the basis that he was the best poet Puritanism had to offer, and a man whose own troubles seemed fairly reflective of the troubles of his age. "Nowadays we should have no hesitation in pointing out that Milton was a psychopathic Puritan." He was cold, egocentric, and inhuman in his relations with his friends and relatives; paranoia was written all over his first divorce tract. That tract was written because he was incompatible with his wife; "Areopagitica," the demands of which he was opposed to in fact, was the result of its suppression. His prose in a great measure opportunist or sincere, his poetry dull and saying emphatically the opposite of what he intended, he warrants little his place as the literary figure so generally rated next to Shakespeare.

Mr. Boyd's further blasphemies are in keeping with the first two. As concerns Swift and Byron, he finds much to admire, and such great critics as George Brandes to back him up against the professors. In Dickens he finds a romancer interesting to youth but abhorrent upon first reading to maturity. The Americans, Poe, Whitman, and James, are praised very moderately, if at all. The first is dismissed as a ladies' man and a clever tale teller; the second is given consideration, but his vulgarity and posturing are included in the estimate; and the third is merely a dull Anglophile. "If Henry James had not existed, it would be necessary to invent him in order to explain the popular conception of a 'literary god.'" Hardy, the last object of Mr. Boyd's blasphemous examinations, is sympathetically treated; in fact, a fine tribute is made to the just deceased master.

Mr. Boyd's critical attitude comes, it seems, from an appreciation of the breadth of such men as James Gibson Lockhart, who have the courage of their literary convictions. He accuses modern critics of praising indiscriminately, for fear of making the so-called errors in judgments of the critics who derided the Cockney School of Poetry and, according to Shelley, caused Johnny Keats' death. For, regardless of Shelley's medical diagnoses, a capable literary artist can bear up under adverse criticism; and the classics are proverbially taken too seriously.

BOOK TALK

"The House of Saints"

"The House of Saints" on a sugar hacienda in old Mexico was far more utilitarian than its name would indicate. It was not a chapel but a place filled with huge tanks and boilers where the juice from the sugar canes was boiled until it was thick enough to be poured out into the cone-shaped jars and hardened. In her new book, "Nadita," Grace Moon tells why this boiler room was called "The House of Saints." Each one of the great boilers was named for a saint, it seems, such as San Juan, San Pedro, San Diego, and others.

As the men stirred the bubbling sugar, they would call down to the men who worked underneath where the furnaces were, "Make it warmer under San Pedro—San Juan is getting cold."

From Sacrificial Ceremonies to the Stage

How the mask, now used only for Halloween festivities and on the modern stage, developed from its original uses in religious rites, is told by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn, in their book "Marionettes, Masks, and Shadows."

The ancient Egyptians used the mask in their sacrificial ceremonies. In Siam, Burma, Java, and Ceylon the priests used the mask in the temples. The Aztecs and the Indians of our own Southwest wore masks to placate their gods or mourn for the dead. But the mask as we know it came from the Greeks who used it originally in the worship of Demeter, the earth mother. When the Greeks began to produce their dramas they realized that no human face could portray the sustained expression of tragedy and comedy called for by the great roles. The mask became a necessity, and Thespis, whose name has become a symbol of the world of the theater, invented the Greek mask which is the direct ancestor of our modern mask.

The Tearful '80s

Weeping must have been the most genteel indoor sport of the '80s if one judges by the evidence of the popular songs that were a part of every lady's repertoire. The collection in Sigmund Spaeth's new book, "Weep Some More, My Lady," has more tears to the printed line than any other volume we know. From the ballad, "Buy Me Roses," which laments "There is a tear on yonder leaf, a tear on yonder leaf, Love fain would mark for maiden's grief, would mark for maiden's grief" to "Oh, Willie, We Have Missed You," which carols "I thought I heard your footsteps, Then I wiped my tears away," there is every kind and variety of grief embalmed in song. One of the most priceless lyrics of the collection is "Nobody's Darling":

No one to kiss me goodnight.
No one to put me to bed.
Up in the attic alone,
Weeping for those that are dead!
Merciless winds chill my form,
Sitting on poverty's knee.
I am nobody's darling—
Nobody cares for me!

A LITERARY ODDITY

"The Miracle Boy," by Louis Golding, Alfred Knopf

By M. La B.

"The Miracle Boy" is a book for those who appreciate literary oddities. Written in a half ironical, half serious vein, the story deals with a traveler's discovery, in an obscure Tyrolean village, of painted images of a yellow-haired, blue-eyed boy of saint-like aspect, with a raven perched on his shoulder. Gradually the traveler pieces together the quasi-legendary tale of this miracle-working boy, Hugo Harpf, and his raven, Hansl—the odd and beautiful story of the life of one whom the simple villagers accepted as a second Christ, and whom, when peculiarly pathetic fanaticism had put him to death, they expected to see rise from the grave on the third day. Though the "miracle boy" was in no way Christ-like, the story is, in a way, a modern parallel to that of the Messiah, so subtly and delicately done, that mystic, devotee, and skeptic may construe it as pleases each of them.

From any standpoint, the book is a strangely moving one, interesting, absorbing, and with a peculiar flavor that gives it great distinction. It leaves an impression of uncanniness, of tragic mystery—and that is remarkable in a day when impressions of this sort are got only in badly-written murder-and-violence detective stories. Decidedly "The Miracle Boy" is unusual and worthwhile.

PRINCE GOES HUNTING

"Roaring Bones," by H. E. H. Prince William of Sweden, E. P. Dutton Company, \$2

By B. T.

"Roaring Bones!" The title is ominous, bringing to mind everything terrifying, from pirates down the whole gamut of direful characters. But it really isn't as bad as it sounds; for these are, after all, only travelers' tales in the true sense of the word—bizarre, strange, and entertaining stories.

Prince William, an inveterate traveler, was fascinated by the numerous queer people and customs that he encountered in strange lands, and these short stories included in "Roaring Bones" reflect his impressions of these interesting people and customs—stories of lonely whites at forgotten jungle posts in Africa, of wizards with ghostly, supernatural powers, tales of lion hunters, and stories of Persian Emigres, all of these stories at once to enchant and astound.

Prince William is a born story teller—of that there can be no question. Each story in the book, viewed as a combination of sheer beauty of phraseology, breathless intensity, and of an atmosphere of charming finish, is a rare gem in the field of short stories. A bit of old world poise and artistry is to be found in these stories; for they are not an expression of the mad, breathless, and somewhat meaningless musings that we too often term the "American short story." They are, rather, unique examples of what can be done in the way of writing true adventures with a subtle, quiet intensity.

We can only say that Prince William, the traveler, is a keen and interested observer, and that Prince William, the writer, possesses the superb gift of the story teller—that penetrating and a bit humorous insight into the minds and manners of even the loneliest of men.

MAGELLANS OF TODAY

"After You Magellan," by James F. Leys, Jr., Century Company, \$4

By E. R.

Everyone has, at times, the love of the wanderlust; perhaps this accounts for the flood of recent books of travel written by young men who have started out on a dollar or less to go around the world.

Such a book, in brief, is "After You Magellan." And yet you can not dismiss it with so few words. You have to admit that you were amused at times, interested at others, and thoroughly excited most of the time. In fact, you had resolved by the end of the book—oh, yes, you finished it—that the next year would see you started on such an adventure yourself.

In this, one of the most recent of such books, two Harvard graduates, while somewhat inebriated, pledge themselves to race around the world. To this end the Magellan club is formed. However, they find that it is not so easy to ship as sailors on ocean vessels without experience. On one coast vessel or another they wearily get their training until the day comes when Leys gets his chance to sail for the Orient. His companion, however, is not far behind, and they cross the Pacific only a few days apart. Their experiences in the Far East, told in the breezy manner of adventurous, devil-may-care youth, account for a great deal of the charm of the book.

The constant rivalry between Leys, or "Lice, old ruin," as he is affectionately called by his companion, and Plumer, alias "Ploomah, old mannerism," throughout the book—whether painting the foretop or securing illicit liquor from a neighbor ship—adds much that is amusing to the tale.

In spite of a host of unimportant details, this travel book manages to keep us interested throughout, perhaps because of the spirit of adventure that colors every page and seems to invite its reader to try vagabonding, too.

He wanted excitement and the thrills of adventure in out-of-the-way corners of the world, and he got it; perhaps more than he expected. But most of us have to be content with reading books like "After You Magellan" and let our imaginations do the rest.

Elizabeth MacKinstry has returned from the French Riviera in time to see two of her books selected for the exhibition of the 50 best books of the year by the Society of Graphic Arts. She has brought back with her many drawings capturing the rose and greens and golds of the Alps and olive groves that rose across the valley from her balcony, and a keen appetite for American coffee whetted by the pale substitutes that one drinks in France.

How many proms there have been?

There have been 36 proms. Prom has been held every year since 1895 with the exception of 1918 when war conditions prevented.

In what year old Science hall was

burned?

What the Northern Oratorical league is?

This is the debating league of which Wisconsin is a member.



Types of Railway Cars

Every railway car consists of three main parts: first, a pair of trucks, provided with either four or six wheels each; second, the underframe, including the actuating portion of the airbrake mechanism and the draft gear which links the cars together and cushions them against shocks; third, the superstructure, that part of the car which principally differentiates it from cars of other types.

Passenger-train cars, while conforming, as freight-train cars, likewise do, to certain fixed limits of height and width, are commonly from 50 to 100 per cent longer than freight-train cars. The usual types of passenger-train equipment are baggage, mail and express cars, coaches (including chair cars), dining cars, sleeping cars, club cars and parlor cars, as well as various combinations of these. Practically all passenger-train cars built today are of steel body construction.

Among special types of passenger-train cars are those which are independent self-propelled units, as well as those with electric motors in their trucks which operate on current picked up from an overhead wire or a third rail. Private cars, which are virtually homes on wheels, are built for sale or rent to individuals. Office cars, used by railway executives, are just what their name implies.

Among the commonest types of freight-train equipment are open-top cars, which transport coal, sand, and other commodities which must be cheaply loaded and unloaded and which do not require protection from the weather. Box cars are completely inclosed, weather tight and leak proof, most of the recent designs including extra-large doors for furniture and automobile loading. Stock cars have slatted sides and are sometimes temporarily double-decked for handling hogs, sheep and other small animals. Flat cars are merely platforms on wheels, for carrying logs and similar bulky commodities. Refrigerator cars are rolling ice-boxes. Liquids are loaded in tank cars. Caboosees are the quarters in which freight-train crews ride and carry on their business.

Because of their provision of special types of equipment for every need of the shipping and traveling public, the railroads offer a service of such universal appeal that competing means of transportation find difficulty in offsetting more than a few of its many advantages.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1928.

THEATRES

At the Capitol

BY C. D. A.

If you care to keep abreast of all the modern developments in ancient Greek history, presented in a way that would make old Homer turn flip-flops in his mausoleum, you probably can't afford to miss "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," now showing at the Capitol in connection with a bigger and, we are glad to say, better stage show.

It was John Erskine, a Columbia university professor, who first dug out the savory and highly amusing details of Helen's private life and presented them in a book which has been a consistent best-seller almost since the date of publication. And if John Erskine can find anything wrong with the movie adaptation of his novel, he must, indeed, be a finicky chap.

Maria Corda, a blonde lady who can knock a man dizzy with either eye and make a complete half-wit of him when she uses both, is Helen of Troy. Of course, the Troy business comes later, because Helen starts out as the wife of Menelaos (Lewis Stone), king of Sparta, and doesn't change her home address until Paris (Ricardo Cortez), a bally rotter of a Trojan prince, comes along and gives her a few fast tips on necking.

The story itself follows the general outlines laid down by Homer, with appropriately modern variations. Subtle satire on twentieth century institutions, from the Shipping Board to the income tax, runs throughout. Lewis Stone furnishes a curly-headed, thoroughly human Menelaos and shares honors with Miss Corda in the piece. Ricardo Cortez, bereft of his hair-oil, gives a passable imitation of a wooden Indian. His main trouble is that he appears mainly in scenes with Miss Corda, and one simply can't watch everything!

On the Capitol stage, Jack Richmond leads the Capitol Play-Boys through "Cornfed" and "Rain," the latter an especially catchy tune. Jack also sings some of Irving Berlin's musical twaddle called "Sunshine," and gets over well as master of ceremonies.

The George Sisters, a pair of young ladies who sing well, dance well, and look—well, delicious, provide the decorative act of the stage show. Have your answer ready when they sing "Is She My Girl Friend." Then Bill Adams swarms out on the stage with some comedy bits that overstep the bounds and actually become funny. Bell and Coates do a combination of novelty and harmony singing, which you will or will not like, according to your opinion of harmony and novelty singing.

Just to make it unanimous, Mac Bridwell grinds out pipe organ choruses of "Everywhere You Go," and that magnificent bit of sentimental blah, "After I've Called You Sweetheart." And if you think that American music isn't impressive, kindly note the all-popular arrangement for the feature picture, including measures from "The Old Gray Mare," "Ain't We Got Fun," and many other jazz pieces.

At the Madison

BY J. A. M.

"The Last Laugh" shows Emil Jannings in a different and original moving picture. There is neither heroine nor, one may truly say, hero. There are no boring sub-titles for the simple reason that there are no sub-titles. It is literally a moving picture, all pictures.

The story may be divided into two parts; life as it is, and life as it is dreamed. Emil Jannings, an old man proud of his mustache and uniform, is door-tender at a metropolitan hotel. His whole life revolves with the swinging doors he pushes. All is well until the management realizes that the doorman is getting old and changes his position from in front of the hotel where he has bloomed in gaudy array for the last twenty-five years to the basement, where in a plain white coat with no braid, he cleans floors.

His illusion is shattered. No more do the neighbors bow and he salute, when returning home at night after the day's work. His wife and daughter refuse to acknowledge a father with no uniform so he sweeps floors unloved, unwanted. Except for the kindly attention of the nightwatchman who pities him, life is gone. But—there's a long road that has no turning. A Mexican millionaire dies in his arms and the ex-doorman inherits the whole fortune. Now Jannings has his turn to laugh, and he does right heartily.

The acting is without fault and the production is well worth seeing, if for not other reason, because it is different.

The usual comedy and newsreel complete the bill.

At the Parkway

BY ARGON

To review this week's presentation at the Parkway, Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," is not an easy task. There are two points that the reviewer must bring out, one is the excellence of the picture itself, and the other is the new Vitaphone effect which is being brought to Madison for the first time. Which of these two points to emphasize and which to subordinate is nothing less than a problem. Perhaps it would be best to put it something like this: without the Vitaphone process, "The Jazz Singer" would be one of the best pictures of the year, and the Vitaphone adds an almost incalculable amount to its effect.

"The Jazz Singer" is a story of a conflict of the emotions and thoughts of a man, a conflict between the call of fame and the traditions of the the-

ater against the deep appeal of duty and of an ancient religion. There is no villain in the play, all characters believe deeply, hurtingly deep, in what they do, and the result is an appeal that puts the optience under an emotional strain they cannot shed even after they leave the theater.

But as to the Vitaphone. One of the weaknesses of the movie has been that they have but two dimensions. Not only are the images seen upon the curtain flat, but the characters of the actors seem somehow, save in exceptional cases, unreal and unconvincingly, creatures of but two dimensions. The Vitaphone helps probably more than any other device in use, to overcome this effect. During the larger part of the picture it acts as a symphony accompaniment, following the action perfectly and forming a background that gives reality to the action on the screen. But in the tenser moments it becomes more than

that. It serves as a voice for the actors, a device that lifts them from being merely excellent pantomiming automations into a life and existence that is real and convincing.

You mustn't miss "The Jazz Singer." We saw it on the stage, when George Jessel played in it, but even the memory of that and the fact that we knew the entire plot by rote could not diminish its effect upon us and the gripping, tense feeling we had during the entire emotional struggle.

Co-eds Get Reign

SALEM, Ore.—The period from Feb. 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open season" for co-eds at Willamette college to exercise their rights under the leap year season. The action was officially taken by the students.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Euthenics Club Dines

Annual Home Economics Banquet
Attended by Prominent Faculty Members

Euthenics club held its annual banquet for all home economics students and members of the faculty Thursday night in the Luther Memorial hall. Mary Wilkinson, president of the club welcomed the guests and Abby Marlatt, dean of the home economics, was toastmistress. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of the Extension department, and a pioneer in the field of home economics was the principal speaker of the evening. Lita Bane, president of the American Home Economics association talked on "Child Development Questionnaire." Two vocal numbers were given by Elizabeth Hunter. The guests of honor were Nellie Kedzie Jones, Abby Marlatt, Hazel Manning, Lita Bane and Ellen Hillstrom.

Mangel's

NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE

27 South Pinckney

Madison, Wisconsin

3 Big Days for Bargains

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Madison's Greatest Event

Spring Dresses Formal Frocks

Drastically Reduced

A shipment
of 500 New
Spring dresses
received from
New York for
this event.

9⁵⁰

Every new
Spring Style,
color and fabric
is represented in this
sale. Women's
& Misses' sizes.

12⁵⁰

14⁵⁰

22⁵⁰

Not copies of higher-priced, but higher priced dresses themselves. Values — Variety — Style — three big reasons for the huge success of Mangel's value-offerings.

So confident of the quality of the fabrics, the exquisite workmanship, the advance style of each and every one of these dresses that we UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THAT IF ANY DRESS YOU PURCHASE IN THIS SALE DOES NOT MAKE GOOD — MANGEL'S WILL.

You will appreciate the opportunity to secure a formal frock at such little cost.

Clearance Prices--Winter Dresses -- Coats

5⁰⁰
Values to \$35.00

15⁰⁰
25⁰⁰
Values to \$98.50

Hosiery Sale

All Silk

Full Fashioned

Guaranteed Hosiery

Sale Price \$1.09 -- \$1.29

Engineers Plan Varied Program for Annual Meet

Six Local Men Scheduled to Speak on Different Phases

Chances for growth of Wisconsin cities, the place of civic playgrounds, and addresses on machinery, surveying, sewage disposal, water power, city planning, and building acoustics, are included in the program of the twentieth annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at the university beginning Thursday. Sessions will be held for three days in the engineering building.

The society has a membership of more than 300 among architects, engineers, surveyors, and contractors. Prof. R. S. Owen is chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements.

Madison Men on Program

Six Madison men on the program are: L. F. Warwick, state sanitary engineer; Prof. L. F. Van Hagen; George P. Steinmetz, water power engineer for the Wisconsin Railroad commission; E. E. Parker, Madison city engineer; Frank R. King, state plumbing inspector; and Prof. D. W. Mead of the state university.

Milwaukee contributes four men to the program: Herbert H. Brown, waterworks designing engineer; Gilbert Clegg, playground engineer; Joseph P. Schwada, Milwaukee city engineer; and Clifton Williams, special assistant city attorney.

Dean Turneure to Speak

Other speakers include Garret E. Heebink, Beloit city engineer, and president of the society; H. S. Tuttle of the Paul-Tuttle Engineering company; Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan; and Jacob L. Crane, Jr., consulting city planning engineer of Chicago.

Dean E. E. Turneure of the College of Engineering who has just returned from a South American tour, will give results of his observations on engineering progress, at a smoker Thursday night at the University club which opens the social program. H. S. Bostock of Madison will demonstrate some new feats in magic and sleight-of-hand.

Mozart Club Entertains

Following a tradition, the society Friday night will join with the Madison Technical club in a banquet at Christ Presbyterian church. Professor Mead will be the principal speaker. The Mozart club under Prof. E. Earle Swinney and accompanied by Miss Margaret Otterson, will entertain.

The Wisconsin engineering society is regarded as one of the best of the

state organizations of its kind. It is affiliated with the societies in Iowa and Illinois through the Associated State Engineering societies which publishes the proceedings and yearbook of the three state groups as a quarterly bulletin.

Ripon President to Defend R.O.T.C.

President Silas Evans of Ripon college will address a convocation at the University of Wis., Feb. 22 on "A Peace Lover's Defense of the R. O. T. C." The meeting was instigated by the Antigo chapter of the Reserve Officers association with the co-operation of the Madison chapter of the Reserve Officers association and the Madison post of the American Legion. President Frank extended the invitation to President Evans to give the address.

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Cheer up, freshmen. It takes seventeen years to complete a college course at the Elezhar university at Cairo.

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READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

course. "Had the course been elective rather than imposed, would you, in the light of your latest collegiate experience, elect it if you were now entering as a freshman?" Of the 237 holders of degrees replying, 190 would elect it, 31 would not, and 16 were indeterminate. Of the 27 seniors replying, 22 would elect, 5 would not. Such replies — and there were many of them — as pointed out seem-

ing weaknesses in the course, may est in our classes and give our best—whatever that may be—to their development.

Sincerely,
(Signed) **WARNER TAYLOR**
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and a tear-blinding story of heart break:
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known sportsman, in the January
Elks Magazine.

The amberjack is a powerful, thick-
shouldered fish, almost as long as a
man and glistening in metallic copper
tints. Wright tells of a terrific fight
lasting an hour and a quarter near
Alligator Light in the Florida Keys.
Finally, so weak that he could hardly
stand, Mr. Wright got the amberjack
near his boat and then for some time
the honors hung even.

Suddenly a dim and giant form
came through the green water direct-
ly beneath. It was a Jew-fish, "as
big as a cow," that could have swal-
lowed the amberjack in two mouth-
fuls. At the approach of his foe, the
amberjack, in a new burst of strength,
took out the line again. As he went
under the boat, the line was sawed
off at the keel and the angler had
fought his hour's fight in vain.

The most savage inhabitant of the
Caribbean, however, says Mr. Wright,
is not the amberjack, but the moray
eel—which reaches to five or six feet,
and is the only fish known that out
of water will deliberately attack a
man.

Next to the moray eel, the giant
barracuda is the most thoroughly
savage and bloodthirsty in southern
waters. He kills for the pure joy of
killing and is so daring and swift
in his movements that he will sever
a fish from your line while it is being
drawn over the side of the boat.

SHIP CAPTAIN CARRIES AROUND STRANGE PET

Carrying a bear upon your shoulder
might suggest a "strong man" act,
but Capt. Charles J. Holland, of the
Panama mail motorship, City of Pan-
ama, thinks nothing of this stunt, for
his pet is one of the tiny species
from Central America, an ant bear
about the size of a kitten, says Popu-
lar Mechanics Magazine. It is tame
and intelligent, its owner declares.
One of the ship's passengers, on a
recent voyage, brought back a bird
with a beak like a pelican's and a
crow's voice.

Lost and found articles are listed
every morning in the Cardinal.

Nevada Sierras Grow Mushrooms

St. Nicholas Magazine De-
scribes Strange "Snow
Plant"

Even the frozen Sierras of Nevada
have their "mushrooms"—growing in
the snow.

The story of one of the most curi-
ous natural growths is recorded in an
article in the January St. Nicholas
Magazine.

It is the "snow plant" which seems
to spring up like magic from the
white covered peaks just before the
spring comes. It arises from a bulb
which remains dormant throughout
the winter; as soon as the snow melts,
the flower spikes, a foot or more in
height, spring up and grow with
great vigor.

The blooms, which grow in dense
clusters, are of a bright red color.
The stem is thick and juicy, and is
edible when young. It is cooked after

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CHALIAPIN
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University Stock Pavilion

Tickets for both concerts are
now on sale at Hook Brothers
Music Store. Just during this
week there will be a ten percent
discount given to each person
who buys tickets for both con-
certs.

THE WISCONSIN UNION

the manner of asparagus. The "snow
plant" is in habit what is known as a
saprophyte, for it draws its food sup-
ply from decaying vegetable matter
and it does not develop any great
leaves, as is the case with most plants.
In this respect, although a true flow-
ering plant, it resembles many fungi.
So thoroughly is the "snow plant"
the child of high altitudes that when
being taken from the uplands the
spikes become limp and the flowers
turn black and rapidly decay.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GOVERNMENT REPORTS INCREASE OF SEALS

Seals on the Pribilof islands, off
Alaska, increased 47,589, or 6.25 per
cent, last year over the preceding
year, according to a careful govern-
ment census, says Popular Mechanics
Magazine. The count shows that
there were 803,870 seals in the rook-
eries. Last summer, 263,566 pups
were born, but there was an unusual
death rate among them. Males for
the breeding reserves were given hair
bobs.

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other cigarette at the
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THEY'RE MILD
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Professor Bird Defines Man's Thought Process

Michigan Scholar Urges Association with Quick Thinking Group

If your thought processes are sluggish and you wish to speed them up, spend as much time as possible in association with a group in which quick mental action prevails, according to Charles Bird, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

A proportionately larger benefit will be obtained by the slower subjects in a group which quick mental action is predominant than by the quicker subjects in the same group, explained Professor Bird. This is due to the fact that the quicker subjects set the pace for the slower subjects, but increased quantity and decreased quality is the ultimate result, he added.

Motor Performances

"While it is difficult to measure group behavior," Professor Bird said, "experiments have shown that the motor performances of individuals working in a group are more rapid than when working alone. Association in the group, involving the sight and sound of others working, is an incentive to additional activity."

Explaining an experiment which was made on 155 children divided into one control group and two sub-groups and selected upon the basis of having equal initial ability to add columns of figures, the result obtained showed, said professor Bird, that the sub-groups, in which the stimulus of rivalry was a factor performed 41 per cent better than the control group in which rivalry was absent.

More Words Used

"Aside from the matter of rivalry," he added, "an individual expressing himself in a group tends to use more words and to convey fewer ideas than when engaged in conversation. Group thinking is on a lower level than in-

OLE BULL'S TABLE SECURED FOR UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred years old, was for many years used by governors of the state. It is said that Robert LaFollette used to stack his law books on it. Now in the state capitol, the table will be turned over to the Memorial Union as a gift from the state.

Ole Bull's table is made of oak and designed after the style of a hundred years ago. To restore its usefulness the cushions and top will be made over, but its value as a tradition will not be destroyed.

It is rumored that a double oxen yoke, of pioneer Wisconsin days, hung from the ceiling by a strong chain, may be the lighting fixture for the old table. Together with three other billiard tables and four pool tables it will be placed in the room next to the taproom on the ground floor of the Union building—a room which may soon come to be known as the "Ole Bull Room" for Wisconsin men.

HARVARD SOPHOMORE FEELS LIKE LINCOLN

A Harvard sophomore was reciting a memorized oration in one of the classes in public speaking. After the first two sentences his memory failed, and a look of blank despair came over his face. He began as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Washington is dead, Lincoln is dead," then, forgetting, he hesitated a moment and continued, "and—I—I am beginning to feel sick myself."

—Boston Herald.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

dividual thinking, because the group initiates the tendency to be expansive."

In the group, the individual becomes less personal, added Professor Bird. The group takes the individual out of himself and makes him conform to group behavior. But on the whole, he believes, individual thinking is in the end superior to group thinking.

Ancient Tablets Reveal Customs

Washington, D. C.—Children of the Hittite race who went to school in Asia Minor about 1000 B. C. had to learn dead languages just as the modern school boy learns Latin. Baked clay tablets found in the capital city of ancient Hittite Empire, have been deciphered by scholars who say that eight languages are represented on them, written in the neat, wedge-shaped characters known as cuneiform writing.

The Sumerian language was then long dead, but the Hittites learned it and taught it to their children because they believed that charms sung in the old language were peculiarly effective. In some of the tablets, the Sumerian text is followed by columns containing the same text translated into official Hittite language and into Babylonian, and also a column pronouncing the Sumerian words. Babylonian was apparently the language of diplomacy among the Hittites. Several thousand tablets were dis-

covered in a palace and a temple used as a record office, by German archaeologists some years ago, but early attempts at reading them were hampered because the different languages were not sorted out. Writers of long

records on the baked tablets were careful to indicate the sequence from one tablet to the next, and usually at the end of the document the author wrote his name, his profession, and place of residence, in modern fashion.

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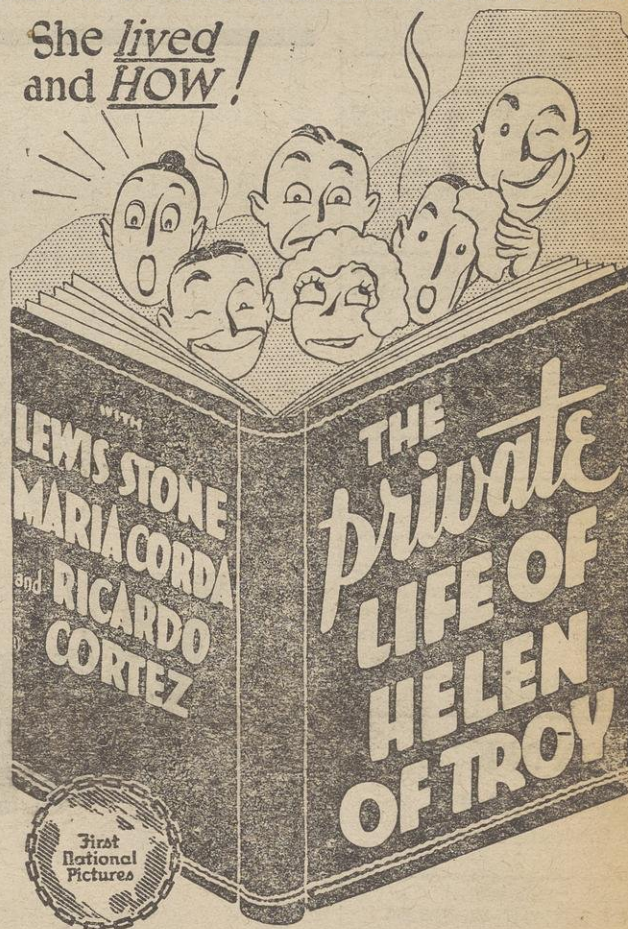
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