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PHONES
Business B. 6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B. 1137

The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 120

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably occasional rain. Warmer Saturday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Varsity Glee Club Pleases in First Concert

Tickets Still Selling for Second Home Presentation This Evening

By R. L. M.

"Wisconsin spirit in song" still exists as a thing alive, moving and thrilling. For last night, once again it became something almost tangible, almost visible when the University Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, presented their first concert of the year to a capacity Music hall audience.

"From 'Varsity' to 'On, Wisconsin'" one saw with each composition this spirit take form, grow, and become all embracing of the spirit that is Wisconsin.

"Varsity," sung only as this group can sing it, opened their program, to be followed by a group of four songs, embodying four distinct moods and temperaments. Each stands out cameo-like as a true triumph. Insistent applause brought a cleverly sung encore, "Ain't It a Shame?"

Powers of strength and coloring, plainly visible in a potential state in every selection, were best delineated in the tremendous "Invictus" and thrilling "Song of the Vagabonds," the latter given as a final encore.

In these, the full sweep of strength was loosened with dynamic force and vigor, yet with a fine sense of proportion and discrimination. Each of these were sung twice in their entirety to satisfy compelling applause.

Rhythm, and phrasing were at any moment far and beyond criticism. In the matter of technique, these singers are polished, smooth, and well-nigh faultless. "The Galway Piper," and the "Three Pictures from the Tower of Babel" left very little to be desired.

As Mastery of contrast is also clearly evident in their work. From lifting melody to immediate solemnity is accomplished with an ease and address one scarcely expects to find in such a group. The last group was particularly indicative of such qualities.

Kenneth Westby, baritone soloist, appeared in three compositions and an encore in a fine musicianly manner. "My Ain Folk" and "Peggin' Along" proved his most popular last night. One may well expect much from this singer in programs to come.

George Seefeld, besides his excellent and reliable work as an accompanist, offered the "Naila Waltz" by Delibes with a fine display of merit.

The Freshman Glee club, augmenting the varsity club for the last group added materially to the performance of these last selections.

The second and last concert will be offered in music hall at 8:15 tonight.

Y. W. DUES DUE

All Y. W. C. A. dues must be paid by today as only those who have pledges and their bit to the organization will be able to vote at the coming elections on March 14. In order to be a member in good standing a person must donate any amount. Pledges may be paid at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. The Intelligent 75
2. At Last!
3. It's Up to Governor Zimmerman
4. The Coming Elections

'Swan' Delights Public Again

By G. A. F.

If it is possible to improve what already has reached perfection, then the cast that re-enacted "The Swan" yesterday afternoon, performed the miracle. It is so difficult to cope with the expectations of a critical audience watching a much lauded show. Particularly in a matinee performance—but "The Swan" succeeded in pleasing everyone, and did it with ease.

Bernadine Flynn, '29 was every synonym for wonderful. She was well so radiantly beautiful, so provokingly (Continued on Page Two)

400 Frolic at Freshman Party

All-University Dance at Loraine Ballroom Great Success

More than 200 couples swayed to the rhythmic rhapsodies of Jack Richmond's Capitol theater band at the Hotel Loraine Crystal ballroom last night during the Frosh-Frolic, concluding all-university class dance of the season. Because of the limit placed on the ticket sales at the suggestion of Dean S. H. Goodnight, the floor was not over-crowded, as has been the condition at dances of the past, and couples found the additional floor space adding to the pleasure of the affair.

The great crystal chandeliers of the ball room bathed couples in the glow of soft red and blue lights, while the costumes of the co-eds offered bewitching color contrasts. Jack Richmond's band, playing its first assignment at a university dance, proved inspired melodists and met with the instant favor of the frolickers.

Vaudeville numbers from the current bill at the Capitol theater, accompanied by the band with special orchestrations, enlivened the dance program at intervals.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster.

Success of the affair is credited to Einar Lunde, chairman.

Butts Rejoices! Sophs Donate to Memorial Union

Sophs Give Profits of Shuffle to Union at Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the Sophomore Shuffle committee Wednesday noon, it was found that \$385.95 had been made on the dance. After a tentative suggestion that the money be used for books for the university library had been vetoed, the committee decided to turn it over to the Wisconsin Union building fund.

Last year the sophomore class kept the money for their class fund but, in so doing, subjected it to a state tax of \$70. By donating their profits to the fund, the class of '30 is avoiding the tax.

The committee also feels that it is placing the money where it is most needed and where it will be used to the best advantage.

"One would hardly expect to find in this day and age, and among the enlightened people, such bitter prejudices and flagrant distortions of meaning as abound in your various sheets. Webster's dictionary defines patriotism as 'Love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's country; the virtues and actions of a patriot; the passion inspiring one to serve one's country.' I would suggest as a mental laxative for all

the listing of certain prominent American speakers as dangerous to militarism.

Rev. Barstow's opinion of the R. O. T. C. is offered in his suggestion "New Decalogue of Patriotism" as a condensation of the pamphlet material he read.

High-spots in the Barstow letter follow:

"One would hardly expect to find in this day and age, and among the enlightened people, such bitter prejudices and flagrant distortions of meaning as abound in your various sheets. Webster's dictionary defines patriotism as 'Love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's country; the virtues and actions of a patriot; the passion inspiring one to serve one's country.' I would suggest as a mental laxative for all

would-be patriots a constructive study of the arts and sciences, literature, education, invention, government, agriculture, industry, medicine, and all the other human achievements which make nations truly great.

"If it be your aim to stamp out as treasonable, every notion of patriotism that is not narrowly nationalistic and rampantly militaristic, I venture that you will have so merry a chase that the intellectual exercise may relieve the need for a drug to remedy your mental malady."

Here Rev. Barstow discussed the various men who are included on the Scabbard and Blade list, endeavoring to make idiotic the stand taken against them as "dangerous" speakers.

He continues:

"And lest I forget, I hope you will

Badgers Whip Illinois 32-22 to Close Season

Griffith, Jones, Lowman, in March Athletic Review

Gage Picks All Conference Teams in Issue Out Tuesday

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, has written the leading article for the March number of the Athletic Review, which will be issued Tuesday, March 13, according to Les Gage, faculty editor of the magazine.

Tom Jones, varsity track coach, Guy S. Lowman, varsity baseball coach, and George Little, director of athletics, are contributors to the issue.

Illustrated articles on basketball, baseball, indoor track, swimming, hockey, crew, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, boxing, besides interfraternity results, a feature on "What Becomes of the College Athlete?" and a story on the new field house compose the major portion of the book.

Les Gage, assistant varsity basketball coach, who has scouted every team in the Big Ten, has picked an all-conference first, second, and third team for the Review and has carefully analyzed the work of the Big Ten players.

Another Theta Looms as Queen

Military Ball Chairman Picks His Colonel for Annual Hop

By PRIVATE GLOTZ

Every year there is a military ball. And likewise, every year there is a military ball queen only she's called the honorary colonel, or something to that effect.

After investigation, we found that this year is to be no exception. There will be a military ball in 1928, on March 30, in fact. Now all we have to do is to find out who in the world is going to be honorary colonel or whatever it is.

In doing this, we have been very scientific. Our first move was to find out the name of the general chairman. He's a Beta, Pike's his name, it seems. Our next move was to ascertain the name of the girls with whom he has been known to date. And we found that she's a—

Before we divulge what she is, we want to take our stand on the question. In the first place, just because she has been going with him, we do not say that she will be queen, or whatever it is, of the Military ball. Moreover, we do not take the stand as to whether or not another one of them should be a dance queen. That is not for us to decide. Indeed not, that is Pike's worry.

And once more, before telling what she is, we have not said that we have approved of the whole thing, but, seeing as how we are newspaper reporters and must tell the whole truth, etc., here it is. She's a Theta.

At the Thursday meeting of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, a number of staff appointments and advances were made, as follows:

Afred Eichler '28, was promoted to deck editor and George Harb '30, to assistant desk editor. Ted Holstein '29, was named skyrockets editor to replace Don Trenary '28, who had resigned.

Aaron Arnol '30 was made a sports assistant. Elizabeth Maier '30, Jean Polk '30, and Ada McMurdy '28, were advanced to special writers, while Margaret Ludden '30, Marjorie Roosen '30, and Marjory Hayden '30 were appointed reporters.

Only Two Cardinals Qualify in Conference Indoor Meet

Tracksters Have Bad Night on Anniversary of Former Victory

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Iowa City, Ia., March 9—Wisconsin's luck proved unfortunate last night as several of the Badger stars failed to qualify for the finals in the heats of the half and quarter mile races, although two Badger sprinters crashed through for a first and second in the 60-yard dash heats. The only heats run off last night were in the 60-yard dash, quarter, and half miles runs.

Tonight is the big night, and finals in every event are carded. Ramsey and Kanalz after both winning their heats, found two quarter miles races in one night too much for them and they did not place in the semi-finals although Kanalz made the fastest in his heat.

Coach T. E. Jones was all smiles as Larson and Benson, Wisconsin's dash experts came through to qualify in the 60-yard dash heats. Larson turned in a 6.5 race to get first in his heat, while Benson ran second to Cuhel in the third heat. Larson's time, with that of two other heats was the fastest made.

The fact that the Badger sprinters were running on a 60-yard straightaway for the first time did not seem to hold them down. Larson especially seemed to be running better in the longer dash. The semi-finals and finals in this dash are set for tonight.

The gods of fortune were with Wisconsin in the quarter mile heats. Out of a possible five first places Wisconsin took two, with Kanalz winning the second heat in 51.6, and Ramsey coming up with a beautiful sprint to win the fifth heat.

Kanalz' time in the second heat was the fastest made in the preliminaries of the quarter. He took the lead at the start and was never headed, and turned in a very powerful race. Ramsey took the lead in his heat, but soon (Continued on Page Three)

Cardinal Board Announces Latest Staff Advances

Eichler Named As Desk Editor and Harb Assistant Desk Editor

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Behr, Andrews, Nelson, and Hotchkiss, Help Avenge Former Defeat

By FRANK SCHOOLEY

Champaign, Ill., March 9.—A Wisconsin basketball team, determined to finish its season in a victorious style and to tie for third place in the conference rankings, did so tonight against Illinois when it defeated the Illini, 32-22. The Badgers' victory avenged an earlier defeat on the Wisconsin floor, when a last minute goal turned the trick and robbed the Cardinals of a tie for first place in the Big Ten.

Starting his midgets, Coach Meanwell found his team performing in good style last night and continually out-passing the Suckers to get plenty of shots at the baskets.

The Badgers teamed perfectly throughout the game, and as his midgets slowed down, Meanwell put Tenhoppen and Doyle into the game, both of whom came through in fine style.

Illinois was never able to penetrate the Wisconsin defense, and in turn was unable to stop the Badger offensive, which led by Capt. Behr, caged 13 field goals and six free throws during the game.

Capt. Behr was high scoring man with 10 points, while Foster with eight and Hotchkiss with seven added materially to the Cardinal total.

Count Gift Shots

Whereas lack of free throwing ability cost the Badgers their previous game with Illinois, last night Wisconsin made a majority of their gift shots, while the Sucker men were able to sink but two out of seven attempts.

How, Illinois forward, who spelled defeat for Wisconsin in the first game, was again the big threat for his team, scoring seven points during the game.

Coach Meanwell was content to use his regulars throughout the game, making but three substitutions, but Ruby of Illinois, in an effort to find a winning combination used 11 men during the battle.

Illinois Defense Cracks

That the Sucker defense was sadly off last night is indicated by the fact that Illinois used eight different men at the guard positions during the game, while Hotchkiss, Nelson and Doyle did duties for Wisconsin.

Four Wisconsin men had played their last game for the Badgers when the whistle ended the tilt last night. They were Capt. Behr, Charlie Andrews, George Nelson, and George Hotchkiss.

The passing attack of the midgets (Continued on Page Three)

Derber Receives Threat Missive

Warned to Go Easy on English Department at Banquet

By STAR REPORTER

Gordon Emerson Derber, general chairman of the Gridiron banquet, placed in the hands of the police yesterday three sensational Black Hand letters threatening his life, his personal property, and his relations with the Big Six if he does not alter certain objectionable features of the banquet.

"Dear Gordy," ran one letter, "I hear that youse are goin' to have sum open discussion at yure girdurn banquet. Well, go easy on the english department. I turned all i kno frum it and its a good outfit."

CACTUS CARLOS,

Better known as "Ded-Shot Dominic." The other letters were equally threatening, and Derber was considering late last night a project for organizing a personal bodyguard from the R. O. T. C. After he had watched a few cadets at target practice, he gave up this idea.

"The banquet will go on," he declared firmly between his teeth. "And we'll have free discussion even if we have to open the windows to do it."

Jensen Silent on Barstow's R.O.T.C. Attack

"I have nothing to say at present," were the words of Wallace M. Jensen '29, president of the Wisconsin Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national fraternity for R. O. T. C. students, when asked to comment upon the scathing attack which Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church made against the alleged military bigotry and utter suppressive policies of the organization in a letter which was printed by the Capital Times last night.

Written in response to the R. O. T. C. literature that had been sent to Rev. Barstow after his denunciation of the Scabbard and Blade for its "undesirable speakers' list" in a sermon several weeks ago, the letter was addressed to Col. Ralph Royal Bush, national president of the fraternity. Col. Bush had sent the pamphlets to justi-

would-be patriots a constructive study of the arts and sciences, literature, education, invention, government, agriculture, industry, medicine, and all the other human achievements which make nations truly great.

"If it be your aim to stamp out as treasonable, every notion of patriotism that is not narrowly nationalistic and rampantly militaristic, I venture that you will have so merry a chase that the intellectual exercise may relieve the need for a drug to remedy your mental malady."

Here Rev. Barstow discussed the various men who are included on the Scabbard and Blade list, endeavoring to make idiotic the stand taken against them as "dangerous" speakers.

He continues:

"And lest I forget, I hope you will

keep your list up-to-date by inculding in your next issue, a dangerous radical by the name of Kellogg, who has recently

Barstow Flays Scabbard and Blade

(Continued From Page One) the fundamental dictates of Christian idealism?

Finally, may I ask you whether or not you have application blanks for this Society of Undesirables which you set up in your bulletins? I should consider it a high honor indeed to be numbered with my esteemed colleagues such as Charles Gilkey, Henry S. Coffin, Reinold Neibuh, and Jerome Davis, to mention only a few of my personal friends. I will gladly furnish my pedigree if you are interested, including my service as Chaplain of Artillery in the late war. I am among those, however, who endeavor to move along, intellectually and socially and politically with the march of time since those significant years, 1914-1919. And I can think of no greater service that I could render to my nation or to the world than to be able to exert enough influence on behalf of peace and good-will and Christian idealism, to be counted a dangerous contender in the lists against economic and social and religious and military medievalism."

Rev. R. W. Barstow Suggests R. O. T. C. Ten Commandments

After reading the literature published by Scabbard and Blade, national fraternity of the R. O. T. C. and which was sent to him by Col. Ralph Royal Bush, Akron, O., national president of the organization, the Rev. Barstow addressed a letter to Col. Bush in which he asked the officer if the following is the "new decalogue" of patriotism which Scabbard and Blade proposes:

1. Thou shalt not entertain any new ideas in any sphere of life, (inventors of poison gas and high explosives excepted.)

2. Thou shalt not read any periodicals which are likely to stimulate critical thought.

3. Thou shalt not belong to any organization which is interested in creating a better social order or a more friendly world.

4. Thou shalt not educate women beyond the knowledge of cookery, lest they get hold of a few subversive notions.

5. Thou shalt not harbor any religious tenets that are not approved by John Roach Stratton.

6. Thou shalt not seek to promote understanding in place of friction between negroes and whites.

7. Thou shalt not entertain the thought of a service motive for life (except as it means service under arms) or question the finality of an unrestricted profit motive as the basis for all business and industry.

8. Thou shalt not suggest the doing away with hatred (which must furnish the drive for wars) and the cultivation of good-will in its place.

9. Thou shalt not mention that terrible word, "peace" in private conversation or public address (except as an army officer may use it in introducing a speech on preparedness).

10. Thou shalt not under any circumstances allow any of the teaching of Jesus Christ to get outside the covers of the New Testament.

'Swan' Again Pleases Audience

(Continued From Page One) unattainable, that it is no wonder Wilfred Roberts's soul jumped into the body of an imaginary Agi, to whisper love through the daring tutor's lips. Formerly, both had delighted in their parts—yesterday they lived them!

Bertha Furninger, grad, played with greater precision; she spoke more naturally, made her voice respond to her

every wish. James Van Wagenen L3, was again the imperious prince, now debonair, again gallant; his interpretation was unreproachable.

Mark Griffith, too, deserves the highest praise. His easy gestures, his smooth, ever-mellow voice, made him an idealized version of a continental Father Hyacinth. Francis O'Connor '29, of course, brought out the comedy satire excellently, he knows the difficult knack of making an audience laugh. And Celen Bergman as the domineering mother queen, was more domineering than ever.

Then there was James Kittleson as Lutzen, and Gibbs Allen as Wunderlich . . . but why say more . . . the show's on for the last time this afternoon . . . come and see for yourself.

Russian Baron Will Talk Here

Romanoff Regime Refugee to Offer Series of Lectures Next Week

Baron Alexander von Meyendorff, a Russian refugee following the the fall of the Romanoff regime, and at present of the school of Slavonic Studies at King's college, London, will appear here in a series of three lectures next week.

He was a member of the Russian State Duma from 1907 until its dissolution in 1917, and held the office of vice-president of that body for a number of years. He was later appointed a member of the supreme court of justice by the provisional government, and was also a member of the constituent assembly.

Forced to leave Russia, he found refuge in England, where he has been associated with Kings college of London university, as a reader in Russian law, institutions, and economics. Since 1921 he has been lecturer at the School of Slavonic Studies at Kings college.

Baron von Meyendorff is the author of various books in Russian on legal subjects, and has published numerous articles in English journals.

"The Russian Church, Past and Present," will be the topic of the lecture on Monday, March 12, which will be presented at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall. On Tuesday, Baron von Meyendorff will speak on "The Russian Manor and the Sociological Result of Its History." This address will be held at the same time in 165 Bascom. He will speak on "The Political Structure of Soviet Russia" at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Forensic Board Recommendations Made by Murphy

Two Sophomores and One Junior to Be Elected to Board

Three sophomores and three juniors were recommended for election to the Forensic board in the spring elections March 30, at a meeting of the present board held yesterday noon at the University club. Two sophomores are to be elected for two-year terms, and one junior for a one-year term.

Walter Ela, Thomas Stone and Allen Tenny were the sophomores who received the endorsement of the board yesterday, while Cornelia Flieh, Wells Harrington, and Walter Brummond were the juniors recommended.

Recommendations are not necessary, however, for eligibility for candidacy to the board positions, it was announced by Robert Murphy '29, president of the organization. Non-recommended candidates may declare their intention of running for the vacant positions by filing petitions with the names of at least 25 qualified voters at the office of the dean of men before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 16.

Presbyterian Student Banquet Held Tonight

The twelfth annual banquet of the Presbyterian Students at the University of Wisconsin will be held at 6 o'clock at Christ Presbyterian church. Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of business administration will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Noble Order of the One-in-Six." Miss Abigail Casey will give a reading and the officers of the Student Alliance will be elected for the next year.

Oscar Quimby, grad, and Harvey Hyland '29, have been nominated for president; David McNary '30, and Robert Garlock '29, for vice-president; Vivian Cealske '31, and Beulah McCashen '31, for secretary.

Louise Dingle '28, chairman of the banquet committee, announces that a limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.00.

BADGER COACHES CHAMPS

The National Amateur basketball tournament swings into action next week at Kansas City with over 50 of the best amateur teams in the country competing. The Hillyards of St. Joseph, Missouri, coached by George Lewis, athletic manager of the university are the defending champions, and are favored to repeat this year.

PARKWAY

Now Playing

The Girl with "IT" and—

"RED HAIR"

THERE'S more where "IT" came from and something new too. Clara Bow knows her American Flapper and she has Red Hair. The heart of the Gold-Digger isn't made of gold after all . . . and Why!

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT

CLARA BOW in "Red Hair"

by ELINOR GLYN

On the VITAPHONE

WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
AMERICA'S GREATEST COLLEGIAN ORCHESTRA

GUS VAN & JOE SCHENCK
VAUDEVILLE'S FAMOUS SONGSTERS

"WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY" — COMEDY SKETCH

JOE SHOER'S BAND & VAUDEVILLE

Prof. Young Talks on the 'Social Taboos' of Mormons

Telling the story of a taboo on the

large numbers of crickets in 1848 were portrayed. Fire, water, and other means were used to drive off the pests, but the failure of all attempts made the pressure of hunger very real.

"They were saved, they believed, by a miracle . . . in the midst of destruction, when it seemed as if nothing could stay the devastation, great flocks of gulls appeared. They came to prey upon the destroyers. The heaven-sent birds then returned to the lake islands whence they came. The Mormons naturally developed a high reverence for the gull. The territorial government which was organized shortly after and which was completely Mormon in composition, passed legislation prohibiting the killing of this bird."

The meaning of the legend and wider implications in the study of the rise of a social taboo and a folk-lore were then discussed by Prof. Young.

If angry, count 100 before speaking—if the other chap is bigger, count 1,000.

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Burma Shave

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

S. A. Es Win Fraternity Cage Title

Ohio Grapplers Slam Wisconsin Wrestlers 21-0

Buckeyes Win Decisions in Every Bout; Big Ten Meet Next

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A highly superior Ohio wrestling team let loose its full strength upon Wisconsin's matmen last night and shut them out with a decisive 21-0 victory.

Taking the first bout by decision, the Buckeyes continued to win bout after bout by time advantages from the Badger grapplers and had won all seven of the matches when the meet was over.

By losing to Ohio, the Wisconsin team lost all hopes of a claim to third place in the conference rankings and must now be satisfied with a fourth place position.

Last night's meet was the first in which the Cardinal team has ever been outclassed so badly that they were unable to win a single decision and score any points.

Too Much East

It was a battle of East and West last night and the East won easily. The fine showing that the Buckeyes made, will entitle them to favorable consideration in the conference meet next Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Cushman started the Buckeyes on their victorious path when he won a decision over Fowler of Wisconsin in the 115 pound class. Neither man was good enough to gain a fall, but the Buckeye grappler held the advantage all the way.

Stetson lost a hard match in the 125 pound class when Heller of Ohio succeeded in gaining a small time advantage over him. Both men grappled for a hold for some time but once on the mat, Heller managed to top his opponent long enough to win the bout.

Bridgeman of Wisconsin went down to his first defeat this year in the 135 pound class, when Schedit earned a time advantage victory over him.

Hummel of Ohio defeated Becker of the Badgers in a close match in the 145 pound class. Both men showed plenty of strength, but the Buckeye matman was a little too clever for Becker.

Capt. Meyers Loses

Capt. Meyers of Wisconsin lost a hard fought match to Tarr, in the wrestling in the 145 pound class, found his opponent's weight advantage a little too much for him.

Ackley, skillful 175 pounder of Ohio, forced Heywood of the Badgers to admit defeat for the first time this season when Helgerson of Ohio gained a decision over him. Fortney has displayed a great deal of power and skill in his previous matches and his defeat was something of an upset.

The Wisconsin team goes into intensive training during the coming week for the conference meet at Indiana. Whether the Badger matmen will be able to achieve anything at the meet is perhaps doubtful, but the men will be given a chance to pull the proverbial "dark horse" stunt.

HOLD LAST ICEBOAT RACES THIS WEEKEND

The last iceboat races of the season will be sailed today and Sunday over the Lake Mendota course if weather and wind permit.

Saturday's race will be for the President Frank trophy, a large silver cup, and will be open to all university students. Jimmy Hanks in the "Badger," Frank Dean in the "Arrow," Reginald Jackson, and William Dengle are among those already entered. Students who do not own boats of their own may rent them at Bernard's. The race is to start at 2 p. m. this afternoon.

The Southern Wisconsin trophy race will be sailed tomorrow afternoon. It will be a free-for-all, open to anyone who wishes to enter.

LAST CHANCE, BOXERS

Today is the last day that those wishing to compete in the all-university boxing tournament may file their entries with Coach Allison

An All-Fraternity team will be picked by the Daily Cardinal sports staff with the aid of the officials and will be announced early next week.

Sprint Men Qualify In Dashes

National Sports Slants

By EDWARD F. PERLSON

Jimmy McLarnin, the Los Angeles lightweight, is the piece de resistance for America's leading fight promoters. Jimmy, who scored a sensational one round knock-out over Mr. Sid Terris, is wanted most anxiously by Tex Rickard, the New Yawker, and Jim Mullen, the Chicago gun fighter. Tex is planning a title go for the Spider boy with Andsome Sammy Mandell, holder of the title. Tex says he can draw a \$300,000 gate and, of course Mr. Mandell hates to work where he is offered the most, but the tough part of it is that Mullen claims he has a contract calling for Mandell to appear for him June 21. It's a merry mixup, my dear folks, and only one thing may be definitely said—the fight will be held and there will be a new champion when it's over.

The Home Run Racket

Babe Ruth, debonair slugger famous for his long distance clouts as a full-time regular with the N. Y. Yankees, smashed out his first three four-baggers of the season at St. Petersburg, Tuesday. Someone was inquisitive enough to ask whether the Sultan of Swat would rather hit .400 than 61 homers. The Bambino answered, "I should say not. The fans would rather see me hit one homer than 3 doubles. Anyway, there's much more jack in this home run hitting business." And you can't blame the Babe—not when he gets \$70,000 per season for hitting 'em over the fence.

Another Racket

A break in Etonian tradition was announced at the London school when the faculty removed the ban on tennis. The great English public school heretofore frowned on the court game, preferring football and cricket for inculcating a spirit of team play. The change is partially due to the fact in the older days the saying went that the battle of Waterloo was won on the Eton playing field, but now it is more important to win the Davis cup on the Wimbledon tennis fields.

DIAMOND DUST

The Washington Senators see a great election ahead. Boy Harris manager of the Solons, was so elated with the showing of his pitchers that he admitted visions of a pennant this year.—"Poosh 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees signed his contract, leaving Waite Hoyt as the only hold-out.—Joe McCarthy, hustling pilot of the Chicago Cubs, claims he has the greatest outfield in the majors with Riggs Stephenson, Hack Wilson, and Kiki Cuyler cavorting in the sun fields.

—Tall Connie Mack, not to be outdone by McCarthy, lays claim to the most powerful fly-hawks in the majors with Ty Cobb, Al Simmons, and Tris Speaker doing sentinel duty at the out-posts.

A FISH STORY

Mrs. Humphrey Chadbourne of New York pulls out a man-eating leopard shark measuring 10 feet 2 and weighing 608 pounds from the waters near Miami. How a 120-pound female can catch a sea monster and land him is beyond the comprehension of most single men, but ask the married ones.

NOW ITS BASKETBALL

The University of Southern California won its first Pacific Coast conference championship by defeating the University of Washington in the second of a two game series, 27-26. A substitute guard hooped two field goals in the final minute of play.

WOMAN MAY BE CHAMP HEAVY-WEIGHT

Along with announcement that Gene Tunney, fistful power among big men, has purchased a site for a future home comes the enlightening news that the titleholder has met "one of the loveliest girls he knows." Gene admitted as much when interviewed (not by us) Miss Caroline Bishop, the favored one, said, "I think Mr. Tunney is one of the most admirable men of today, but . . ." Dempsey's conqueror says, "Miss Bishop is one of the loveliest girls I have known, but . . ." Did you ever stop to think just how much is contingent on that little word "but"?

(Continued From Page One)
relinquished his hold of it only to bring himself in first place again by a strong half lap sprint.

But the same gods of fortune proved fickle when they withdrew their lucky influence in the semi-finals of the quarter mile race. Neither Ramsey or Kanazawa were able to place in their semi-final heats, and Wisconsin unexpectedly failed to get a chance at points in the quarter.

Kanazawa held a third place position in his semi-final heat until the final straight-away sprint, where he was passed, but his time of 51.6 made in the qualifying heat was the fastest turned in last night. Ramsey seemed nervous and tired out in his semi-final race and he was unable to place.

Wisconsin got an unfortunate blow in the second heat of the half mile, when Arne, star half miler, was left at the start and failed to place. Arne drew the last lane and was penalized for jumping the gun. When the field had traveled the first turn Arne found himself in last place some 30 feet behind the leaders.

By the finish of the first lap he had worked himself up to first place but the exertion of this sprint killed off his final sprint in the last lap and he was decisively beaten by Martin, Purdue's flashy half miler, and Moulton, of Iowa.

In the first heat of the half, Wetzel came near winning for Wisconsin, but was lacking in sprint after leading the field for the greater of the race, and he failed to place.

Last night's races were but the preliminaries of the dash, quarter, and half mile. The big program is set for tonight. Although last night's results are not indicative of the final outcome, the fact remains that Illinois, favorite to win, has made but a poor showing in the preliminaries.

Dormitories Play Freak Games in Basketball Race

By T. D.

Van Hise house ran up the stupendous total of 74 points in their game with Siebecker house at Wisconsin high Thursday night. The feature game of the four games played was the Frankenberger-Bashford tussle which Frankenberger won 17-13 after two over-time periods. Noyes house had little difficulty in defeating La Follette house 14-7, while Gregory house defeated Spooner house, 17-9.

Van Hise, 74-Siebecker, 8

Led by Curtis Barlow '31, who scored 16 field goals, Van Hise scored off will over Siebecker house. Lineups—Van Hise—Kohler, Curtis, Everman, Barlow, and Eisfeldt.

Gregory, 17-Spooner, 9

After being held to a 5-4 count in the first half, Gregory house, through the efforts of Arne Meyer, increased their margin to a comfortable victory at the final whistle. Lineups:

Gregory house—Arne Meyers, Walter Bubbert, Gordon Yule, Lee Youngman, Chester Cole, Vernon Kelly, and George Platz.

Spooner house—Carl Dahlen, Carl Altschul, Harold Zinn, Warren Olson, Emery Wilcox, and John Goffrey.

Frankenberger, 17-Bashford, 13

Frankenberger house was forced to play two over-time periods to keep its undefeated record intact to defeat the Bashford house, 17-13. The losers were behind 7-2 at the half, but scored three rapid-fire baskets in the last two minutes of play to tie the score at 11-all at the end of the game. Each team dropped a field goal in the first over-time period, but the Bashford de-

fense cracked in the last two minutes of the last period to allow William Bennett '31, to coast through to two baskets. Lineups:

Frankenberger house—Wallie Johnson, Ralph Sell, William Bennett, Melvin Lufkin, Henry Bainbridge, Bill Hasslinger, Charles Dasny, George Rudolph, Carl Kielsmeyer, Howard Melby, and Robert Morris.

Bashford house—Carl Hans, Donald McCloskey, John Leach, Marvin Fritz, Joe Heibl, William Garstang, Clyde Meggett, and Aaron Ihde.

They Played Their Final Game



Athletics in the Collegiate World

Defeat Betas in Overtime Period 19-17

Stotts Makes Winning Basket—Victors in Great Rally

By BERNARD DUFFY

A shot from the middle of the floor by Bill Stotts won the fraternity basketball championship for Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night at the armory in an extra period game with Beta Theta Pi, 19 to 17.

The S. A. E. five trailed the Betas until the final minute of play when "Red" Werner followed up a free throw to tie up the score at 17 all. The score at the end of the half was 15 to 9, but the S. A. E.'s staged a remarkable comeback the last half, holding the powerful Betas to two points while scoring 10 themselves.

Stars vs. Team

The game soon after the start developed into a contest between a well balanced team and a group of powerful stars. The game started out to be a walk-away for Beta, running the score up to 12 to 4 before the S. A. E. offense began to function.

The Beta driving attack led by Mike Welch had the champs bewildered for most of the first half, but near the end of the period the S. A. E. quintet began to find itself. The diminutive "Red" Werner, a substitute forward for the Sig Alphas, proved the deciding factor of the game.

Sent in near the end of the first half, Werner quickly caged two pretty goals to put his team up within reaching distance of the fast travelling Betas.

S. A. E. Stages Comeback

Two baskets at the start of the second period brought the score up to 15 to 13 and thus ended the third period. Mike Welch caged one of his favorite long shots to give the Betas a four-point lead. Ely retaliated with a short shot to make the score 17 to 15. The Betas missed three free throws here, any one of which would have won the game, as later proved. With about half a minute left to play, Werner broke loose under the basket for a shot.

The ball hung momentarily on the rim and finally fell through the net just a second before the gun sounded.

In the final three minute extra period both teams put everything they had into an effort to score. It was then that Bill Stotts came into the hero role by sinking his long shot from the center of the floor. In the final minute of play the Betas took several shots at the hoop, all of which came dangerously close but none tallying.

Welch Stars

Mike Welch was easily the outstanding player on the floor last night. The big Beta guard time and again dribbled the length of the floor to take shots at the basket or pass to a waiting mate. In the last half the fast pace began to tell on the star Beta guard and the defense consequently loosened and the scoring was practically nil.

The game was exceedingly fast considering the condition of the men, and also rough. Because of the numerous apparent fouls the officials chose to overlook most of them and let the players fight it out among themselves.

Hutchins of the Beta five was forced out of the game at the start of the second half with a badly injured knee and his absence considerably weakened the Beta defense.

The consolation game between Alpha Chi Rho and Psi Epsilon was decided by a flip of a coin and to all reports the Chi Rhos won the toss. The latter game has not been officially reported through the intramural department, however.

Amstutz, rf	1	0	0	2
Metz, lf, lg	10	1	2	
Werner, lf	4	0	1	8
Fiebach, c	1	0	0	2
Stotts, rg	1	1	1	3
Ely, lg	1	0	1	2
	9	1	4	19
Beta Theta Pi (17)	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Baker, lf	2	1	0	5
Curtis, rf	2	0	2	4
Goodnough, c	3	0	0	6
Welch, rg	3	0	0	6
Goodnough, c	1	0	0	2
Hutchins, lg	0	0	0	0
Groves, lg	0	0	0	0
	8	1	2	17

The Daily Cardinal

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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.

The Intelligent 75

FORENSICS at Wisconsin were spoken of in glowing terms at the beginning of the 1926-27 school term. Elaborate plans for the revival of interest in debates were formulated. Forensics was once more to assume its rightful place among campus activities.

But something is wrong. And we think it is the student body, for the student body has failed to co-operate. The debaters have done their share; the speech department has done well in the matter of preparation, and adequate publicity has been given forensics at the university this year. But there has been no co-operation from the students.

Imagine! Not more than 75 were present Wednesday night at the Bascom hall theater when the Wisconsin debaters wrested a decision from the Minnesota representatives. And we imagine that, of those 75, fully half were faculty members, townspeople or personal friends of the debaters. Picture less than 50 of almost 9,000 students rushing madly out to back the debating teams. A glorious outlook for an important phase of academic activity.

And that situation does not exist at all universities. At Michigan we find packed halls to hear their inter-collegiate debates. Here we find our representatives arguing with empty seats and reverberant sounds. The situation is certainly not a pleasing one for a great university. It savors of lack of intelligence to us. Surely more than 75, or even 100, at the University of Wisconsin are interested in forensics to the extent of attending inter-collegiate debates.

At Last!

TUESDAY night will begin the long-awaited rejuvenation of the interfraternity council. It has slumbered long and deeply, but Tuesday night will start the council on the road that will, we hope, make it one of the most fundamental organizations on the campus.

When the matter of deferred rushing or pledging was taken up last semester, it was found that the council was operating without a constitution. Since that time, a constitutional committee has been working on the project and a new constitution, based on the local situation and the local needs, will be presented Tuesday.

Its ratification will allow plans to go forward on the matter of strengthening the position of the council, adopting a form of deferred rushing or deferred pledging, and making definite provisions for membership.

delinquent members, and other divisions necessary for efficient progress.

We urge representatives of all the fraternities on the campus to be present at the Tuesday meeting, since the business on hand is of vital interest to their organizations. Harmonious action on the part of all will be a great help in the future work of the council. The crying need for a system of deferred rushing can be satisfied only by agreement on the part of all. The ratification of the new constitution is merely the first step towards the reorganization of the council. Let us have harmony and initiative on the part of all.

It's Up to Gov. Zimmerman

THE University of Wisconsin regents have voted for a library and a field house. The field house will go under construction soon, since it will be built under a building corporation plan. But the matter of the library is not so simple.

Wisconsin may have a new library under construction next fall, or it may not start its new library for more than a year. The question of time is entirely in the hands of Gov. Fred Zimmerman, who must release the funds necessary for the building. And persistent rumor has it that it will not be so simple to get the governor to untie the red tape and materially aid the progress of the new library.

We hope that this persistent rumor is unfounded. Consistent delay on the part of the governor can very greatly hamper academic activity at the university. Perhaps Gov. Zimmerman does not realize how badly a library is needed. Every month's delay hurts the university.

The board of regents has realized that the present situation must be altered. Inadequate quarters and library service has impaired the efficient progress of education. Now that the situation may be altered by a release of building funds, we will be greatly disappointed if the machinations of politics proves a stumbling block.

Gov. Zimmerman, we cannot see pointblank how you can tie up the library building funds without fundamentally hurting the university, and as governor of Wisconsin and as a state official that should use all in his power to further higher education in the state, we urge you to hasten the release of those funds.

The Coming Elections

EARLIER in the semester, we commented in these columns on the coming elections. But the same political lethargy still exists, and the deadline for petitions is scarcely a week off.

Students at Wisconsin (those not involved in the local machine politics) never take enough interest in elections. Unless they are a part and parcel of some machine, they do not even take interest in the possible candidates. Some of them will go to the polling booths and vote for those who have paid their fee and are in the elections book.

But the majority of students pay little or no attention to elections. And, despite all the hullabaloo about the passing of student government with the antique student senate, we find that a great portion of the university is being run by students chosen in the regular student elections. The notorious Big Men of the Campus either are elected or are run by those elected to various boards, et cetera.

Surly the average Wisconsin student should take a more active interest in his own politics. Political manifestations at the present time indicate the same old routine. Why not interest on the part of all 9,000 students?

A century ago the college student was looked up to; fifty years later he was admired; twenty-five years ago he was respected; today he is tolerated . . . —Idaho Argonaut.

"This book will do half your studying for you."
"Give me two."—Sou'wester.

Freshmen women at the University of Texas are limited to three dates a week.

When You Were a Freshman

March 10

THREE YEARS AGO

WISCONSIN completely overwhelmed Illinois last night in the closing game of the basketball season, 24-9.

Intercollegiate debating will begin on Thursday evening of this week with a triangular debate between Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin universities. A negative team representing Northwestern will come to Madison to debate Wisconsin's affirmative team, and Wisconsin's negative will travel to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota.

TWO YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 Wisconsin athletes will be given recognition by the men of the university at the mass-meeting which will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium. This is the first award of letters and numerals at a public mass-meeting in the history of the university.

Wisconsin was defeated, 33-20, by Indiana last night in the final game of the Western conference basketball season. The Hoosiers outplayed the Meanwell quintet throughout.

"Mathematics and Reality" will be the subject of the address to be delivered today by Dr. Arvid Reuterdahl, president of the Ramsey Institute, of St. Paul, in Sterling hall.

ONE YEAR AGO

Three Wisconsin varsity debaters will engage Northwestern university tonight. They will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens in foreign countries."



This morning our column is headed by the statement which the little dog made when he entered the sausage machine: "The wurst is yet to come."

"Hello, Ed, how are you?"
"Oh, pretty good."
"Gwan, you just think you are."

The latest Ford joke is about a Packard owner who was driving along at thirty miles an hour, when through his mirror, he saw a Ford about to pass him. Anxious to uphold the supremacy of his expensive car, he increased the speed to fifty, but the Ford still remained close behind. He next drove at sixty and finally at eighty, but to no avail.

The Ford relentlessly drew along side.

"Say, mister," the other driver said, "I ain't so good at drivin'; D'you mind tellin' me how to shift into high?"

—Apologies to R. L. H.

Why do married men live longer than single men?

They don't. It just seems that way.

No, Oswald, a history student does not always know the most dates.

Reprint

Sigma Chi: What a surprise it is to see you in a full dress suit. Did you rent it?

Theta Chi: Not yet, but every time I bend over, I think I will.

She was only a garbage man's daughter, but she had an offal line.

My husband is a lingerie salesman. Oh, how do you keep him interested?

—GEELD.

Bacchus and Psyche didn't show up today. Bacchus must have thrown one of his parties which we read about in poetry, so here goes . . .

How to make a hit with your instructor; throw a snowball at him in an off-hand way.

The first prize goes without a doubt to the lady who called up the Union office Thursday when the snow storm

READERS' SAY SO

Editor, The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Sir:

Common courtesy prompts me to make a public apology to a certain professor on behalf of what I am sure is a large number of students, at the same time inferring an opinion of a certain element in that class. In deference to the professor, and to the university as a whole, I will not name the class to which I allude. But I hope that my description of the event will be sufficient so that all concerned may know of what I speak.

This morning occurred the most flagrant violation of natural decency that the class has seen—a culmination of a growing tendency which I hope will correct itself. The professor is an admitted scholar, and in private conversation, he is charming. His lectures are crammed with data which would interest anyone who would be interested in the subject of the course (incidentally, the only one who should be taking it). Unfortunately, his manner of presentation does not agree with the tastes of some of the children in the class, who number at least a hundred, judging from the noise they made. If this be so, it is indeed unfortunate. But these children, who feel so superior, have certainly demonstrated that they are not worthy of such a man. When he began his lectures some time ago, he was given the usual greeting—a skyrocket. A few, who did not like him, evidently, followed this with a hiss. The rest of the class, loyal to decency, which should be the least common denominator of ladies and gentlemen, covered this blunder by completing a second skyrocket. Since that time, whenever this professor has gone on the platform, he has been greeted by a skyrocket. Each time this group has tried to spoil it afterward with a hiss. Each time, the class has responded with decency, rather cramping their style. Each time, the professor, recognizing what was happening, returned the decency with a smile, and ignored the intended insult. By which he showed himself to be a man, although boors cannot recognize such a being when they meet him.

Today, though, this group was determined to have its way. It was becoming a joke to the class, and others were ready to join in. The usual two skyrockets were given, and the question for debate will be "Resolved: that this house endorses the present land policy in Palestine." The affirmative will be upheld by Sol Tax, '30, and Abe Alk '30; Sol Spitzer '29, and Moses Max '31, will debate the negative.

The question is of special interest at this time, because the land policy of the Zionists is an experiment in state ownership of all land. In effect, the question resolves itself into an economic equivalent to the Single Tax proposals.

The meeting is open, and everybody is invited. A discussion from the floor will follow the debate. Current event reports and musical numbers will augment the program.

majority finished them properly. A third s-s-s-began. The class let it go at that, and the lecture began after a hissing of the professor.

Twice during the lecture, when this professor had made witty remarks, he was again hissed. No one in class gave the skyrocket, for the whole thing was too obvious. This happened again at the conclusion of the lecture.

The professor was disgusted, I was disgusted. Several members of the class to whom I talked were disgusted. But the mob spirit had entered many, many children helped in the final hiss. It need not elaborate on the fact that this is no way for college students to act.

I trust, however, that when the lecture meets again the affair will not be repeated.

Gentlemen will agree with me. SPECTATOR '28. THANK YOU!

Gentlemen:

Congratulations on the fine paper you are turning out this year. Please be sure to send me every copy, as I don't want to miss a single one of them.

I'm sending you a check for \$2 for this semester's subscription.

Cordially yours,

LESTER F. GROTH '28.

Zionist Federation to Debate Sunday Morning

A debate and open forum session will feature the program of the second meeting of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation Sunday morning at 10:30 in Lathrop Parlor.

The question for debate will be "Resolved: that this house endorses the present land policy in Palestine." The affirmative will be upheld by Sol Tax, '30, and Abe Alk '30; Sol Spitzer '29, and Moses Max '31, will debate the negative.

The question is of special interest at this time, because the land policy of the Zionists is an experiment in state ownership of all land. In effect, the question resolves itself into an economic equivalent to the Single Tax proposals.

The meeting is open, and everybody is invited. A discussion from the floor will follow the debate. Current event reports and musical numbers will augment the program.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

In Would Commit Suicide If Rational, Says Ohio Speaker

"Man would commit suicide if he were totally rational."

Such was the conclusion of Lewis Browne, well known author and lecturer, who spoke before an audience in the auditorium at Ohio university recently. Mr. Browne, who recently leaped into prominence with the best seller, "That Man Heinie," lectured on "This Believing World," incidentally the title of one of his earlier works.

"This is, optimistically, a believing world," the speaker continued. "There is no place on earth where there is a complete lack of religion. We always find some phase of belief."

"Religion is inevitable for the primitive people. People don't like to think that they are being driven to religion by fear but, after all is said and done, it is not fundamentally fear."

Mr. Browne pointed out the inevitability of some types of belief in the most sophisticated and intelligent human being. He described our mild superstitions, such as rapping on wood as being a mild form of primitive magic and sorcery, "in order to get control by irrational means, to eradicate or appease by pseudo science. They do not exactly understand but still believe."

Like a Nathan or Mencken, the noted author referred to the American working class as the "great American moronocracy" and located its champion in the person of Aimee McPherson.

"Her disciples are really average Americans," he explained, "for is not the normal person very low indeed? But on the other hand, Miss McPherson is a very good evangelist. I always go to hear a good evangelist, for I am intensely interested in morbid psychology!"

Mr. Browne talked about the hopefulness and belief that comes from the presence of children, compared to the influence of those of the "working wabbie" and the middle class, and elaborated on the emotional effect that Miss McPherson has upon her congregation.

"She tells them that they are the most important people in the world because they have confessed their sins and accepted Jesus Christ. She promises paradise and mastership after death, and when they leave the Angelus Temple they are the princes of the universe—they are believing, and that kind of people are the majority of the world."

The speaker marveled at the size of the universe and tried to convey to the audience the futility of its conception. "You are where you sit and are very important to yourself because you believe."

"All of us, in some measure, are convinced that we mean something—that we belong," he concluded. "We are all doomed to live in belief—not only a belief that will make this a happy, peaceful, and existing world, but a belief that will make this a contented world."

**Cosmopolitan Spirit
to Rule at Dance of
International Club**

Cosmopolitan spirit will be the prevailing note of the first informal dance of the year to be given by the International club, to be held at the Unitarian Parish house Saturday at 9 o'clock.

"It is the first time for some years that the club has given a dance," claims Augustin Rodolfo, the new president of the organization, "and we shall do our best to make it as peppy as possible."

Jacob Beskow, Sweden, who is in charge of the social program, will introduce a few musical numbers from students of foreign lands, notably China and Bulgaria, and if the costumes are available, gaily dressed Russian peasants, Chinese mandarins, and Dutch frauds, will lend a touch of the affair.



Burma-Shave smooths the way for the razor—holds each whisker up for a clean cut. No nick or after smart—protects and soothes the skin.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S
Half pound jar—Half a dollar
Big tube—35 cents

Burma Shave

C. M. & St. P. RUN ON NEW SCHEDULE

The C. M. and St. P. railroad announce a change in train service between Madison and Milwaukee effective Sunday, March 11.

Train No. 410 will be a daily train leaving Madison at 7:45 a.m. arriving at Milwaukee at 9:45 a.m. Train No. 414 will leave Madison daily except Sunday at 5:40 p.m. arriving at Milwaukee at 7:40 p.m. On Sunday Train No. 440 will leave Madison at 5:15 p.m. arriving in Milwaukee at 7:55 p.m. and Train No. 444 will leave Madison at 7:00 p.m. arriving at Milwaukee at 9:00 p.m.

Train No. 433 will now leave Madison at 7:30 a.m. daily and arrive at Milwaukee at 9:45 a.m. Train No. 423 will leave Madison daily except Sundays at 6:00 p.m. and arrive at Milwaukee at 8:00 p.m. On Sundays Train No. 427 will leave Milwaukee at 7:00 p.m. and arrive in Madison at 9:00 p.m.

This will make four two hour trains via the C. M. and St. P. railroad between Madison and Milwaukee, all arriving and departing at convenient hours for the public.

Flagstones Impressed by Feet of Dinosaur Presented to Oklahoma

Robinson Crusoe, the first known collector of footprints, would doubtless have been deeply interested in the most recent addition to the geological collection at the University of Oklahoma.

Several flagstones, deeply marked with prints of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals, have been presented to the university by Frank C. Littleton, of Aldie, Va.

The stones were found on the estate, owned by Littleton, which was formerly the property of President James Monroe.



**SOCKS
with a punch**

**SHIRTS
that tell a tale**

**TIES
that bind**

AND HOW

**The
College Shop**
Next to the lower campus

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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 preceding publication.

THE UNITY CLUB

Mr. William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will discuss "Some Tendencies of Modern Journalism" with the Unity club at the Unitarian parish house, Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Cost Supper, (25c) at 6 o'clock.

FACULTY TEA

The campus religious groups will entertain all members of the university faculty Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the respective student churches.

CORRECTION

The annual Presbyterian banquet will be held Saturday night, March 10, instead of Friday night as announced in a previous issue of the Cardinal.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The Baptist Young People's meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock Sunday at the First Baptist church and the discussion will be a Post-Convocation discussion, led by Mr. Watts. Supper will be served at 6:00. From 3 to 6 o'clock there will be open house at headquarters, 429 North Park street—faculty, students, and friends are welcome. Don't forget the Jingo party at headquarters Friday night at 8 p.m. sharp.

ERROR? NO:

We have received so many inquiries as to whether the prices quoted in our adv. for the engagement of

**Robert B. Mantell
and
Genevieve Hamper**

at

GARRICK THEATER

on

March 15 - 16 - 17

are correct that, for the information of all they are repeated here—

**Nights—\$1.65 - \$1.10
50 cents.**

**Matinee—\$1.10 - 75c,
and 50 cents.**

Yours Very Truly,

**RAY WATTS,
Manager Garrick.**

P. S: May add that intending buyers would do well to act quickly. —R. W.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Tickets for the Congregational Students association banquet to be held next Thursday evening are on sale at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, B. 2900.

the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and cost supper at 6:00.

FACULTY TEA

The campus religious groups are entertaining the faculty of the university at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All members of the faculty are invited to make the rounds and become acquainted with the university pastors and their groups.

NARDIN SPEAKS

Miss F. Louise Nardin will speak at

READ CARDINAL ADS

Saturday Prices—

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS
Matinee 40c Nights 50c
Children 15c Anytime

—STARTING TODAY—

A Mighty Story of Love, Hate and Passion

The Shepherd of the Hills

Primitive people,
primitive passions,
primitive love!

by
**HAROLD BELL
WRIGHT**
MOLLY O'DAY

You've Read
it!
Now See It!

ALSO
Jack Richmond & the 16 Capitol Playboys

—IN—

A New, Snappy Stage Show

—WITH—

Jasslip Richardson—Cosci and Verdi—Baby Oxman

George Cervenka and His Orchestra — Mac Bridwell at the Organ

"The Only Exclusive Student Dance"

TONIGHT

Madison's Leading Trombone Player

Frank Rohrer

And His Red Hot Band

Playing At

**Thompson's
Cameo Room**

WORLD of SOCIETY

INFORMAL PARTIES
THE VOGUE TONIGHT

Informal parties are the vogue among the fraternities and sororities. The houses entertaining at informals include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Eta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at formal parties. Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a formal dinner dance.

Y. W. Cabinet Members
Entertain at Tea

Members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of Y. W. C. A. were entertained at the Anderson house yesterday afternoon. The guests included: Laura Barrett '28, Beth Hirsig '28, Olive Smith '29, Isabel Bunker '29, Eleanor Pennington '29, Ruth Borchers '28, Sallie Davis '29, Helen Keeler '29, Esther Higgins '28, Catherine Lane '28, Josephine Lucas '28, Evelyn McElphatrick '29, Judith Ninman '29, Elise Roberts '29, Margaret Sniffen '28, Lorna Snyder '29, Florence Mae Nichols '30, and June Deadman '29.

OFFER AWARDS IN
BUSINESS RESEARCH

Awards for research in business development and the modern trust company will be offered according to an announcement made by the Chicago Trust company of Chicago, Ill.

A triennial research prize of \$2,500 will be awarded every three years for an unpublished study which is submitted in competition, and which is considered to contain the greatest original contribution to knowledge and advancement in the field outlined. Papers are due not later than June 1, 1930. No restrictions are made as to eligibility of donors.

Annual monograph prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively will be given for briefer studies, not exceeding twenty thousand words in length. Papers will be accepted up to August 31, 1928. This competition is open to students registered in the American Institute of Banking and to bank employees generally, excepting offic and law and in departments of economics of colleges and universities and graduate students who have not completed more than one year of graduate work.

The committee of award will be headed by Ralph E. Heilman, professor of Economics and Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University.

These prizes will be given to encourage study and publication in the domain of finance generally.

LUCKY BRIDE!

Jumping his bonds after he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Henry Olson, Rockford, Ill., fled to New Orleans with his bride. A few days later he read in a newspaper that two other youths had confessed to the murder. He is now back in Rockford with his wife.

NEW	
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS	
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.	
VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15	
Matinee 25c — Tonight 50c	
LAST TIMES TODAY	
MANCHESTER'S	
Fashion Forecast	
For Spring	
SKELLY & HEIT & CO.	
NINE ROSEBUDS	
TWO OTHER FEATURES	
Photoplay, "Powder My Back"	
— STARTING TOMORROW —	
BEN BARTON	
AND HIS	
ORCHESTRA	
JOHN HYAMS &	
LEILA McINTYRE	
DARE WAHL & CO.	
JUE FONG	
THE STUBBLEFIELDS	
PHOTPLAY—	
'THE NIGHT FLYERS'	
With WILLIAM BOYD	
A Pulsating Story Vibrant with	
Tense, Drama, Comedy and Appeal	

Dorothy Potter '28 Is
First Woman Chairman
of Spring Horse Show

Dorothy Potter '28, is the first woman to be chairman of the Spring Horse show, which is being sponsored by the University Hunt club, May 11. She is president of the Hunt club and has been active in riding activities for several years.

Appointments for other committee chairmen include: Richard Modrall, programs; Gladys Hanzel '30, newspaper publicity; Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, outdoor publicity; Elenore Tallard '29, tickets; Doris Zemurray '30, entries; and Ted Frost, ringmaster.

PERSONALS

The annual spring banquet of the Congregational Student club will be held Thursday, March 15, at the First Congregational church. George Lar-kin '28, has appointed the following committee: Isabel Olbrich '29, Margaret Stedman '28, and William Teare '31, program; Don Knott '28, Norma Hofferbert, grad, and Josephine Clark '31, arrangements.

Doctor Ernest G. Guthrie of the Chicago Congregational Missionary society, will speak.

Burning Shirts and
Singed Eyebrows Make
Course Costly--and How

Burned shirts, singed eyebrows, singed hair, holes in shoes. Chemistry students claim the distinction of the most expensive course on the campus.

"Tis with the air of expectancy that a chemistry student comes to lab on a morning. Fizz-sizz-sizz! That's the warning signal and out dashes madly the whole class to await the dreaded news outside closed doors. Perhaps it's an eyebrow singed off. Per-

Leave Your
LAUNDRY
A. O. Anderson — Branch Office
COMMUNITY LAUNDRY
819 University Ave. B. 2579

Kessenich's Travel Service

Vivian M. Smith, Manager

Consult Your Own Travel Bureau

We Sell Tickets on All Steamship and Railroad Lines
Conducted Tours at All Prices
Independent Travel

Come in and get advice from an experienced traveler,
who has recently returned from a sojourn in Europe.

First Floor—Kessenich's

American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

BUTTER SCOTCH
AND
VANILLA NUT

(A Delicious Special)

haps it's a Sunday shirt ruined, or worse yet, a perfectly good pair of trousers ruined and the overcoat has to be worn all day long.

He had been warned that the iodine solution was dangerous. It was. A pop—it shot three feet into the air and showered six nearby students. Each one carried a good dose of iodine freckles, remarkably resembling the real thing, for two whole days.

It has become so serious that the students regard the familiar crack of broken glass as something like the orange for breakfast. Its absence is tremendously missed.

Sometimes it's not so funny. Acid in the eyes, burns on the face and hands cause pain, real pain.

And so it is that chemistry students claim the costliest course on the campus.

Credit for Consumer
Is Not Economically
Justifiable—Jamison

From a strictly economic standpoint there is no reason why the ultimate consumer should be allowed to purchase anything from a store on credit, because he obtains immediate beneficial use of the goods, it was stated Wednesday by Prof. C. L. Jamison of the University of Wisconsin school of commerce in addressing members of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association in their short course here.

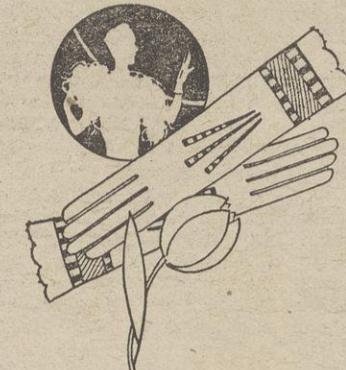
Competition and business customs, nevertheless, force Wisconsin hardware retailers to make 56 per cent of their sales on credit and to wait an average of 143 days for their pay, he said. This is 15 days longer than the average for the United States as a whole.

Prof. Jamison speaks again Thursday on retail credit problems. The short course, attended by 65 hardware store owners, managers, and their representatives from all parts of the state, closes Friday, March 9.

Fox Trot - Waltz
Varsity Drag
Eva Marie Kehl
Dancing Instructor
TERMS—
Five Private Lessons—\$6.00
F. 4868 337 W. Johnson St.

Baron Brothers
INC.Van Raalte Silk Gloves
in all of the Colors for Spring

\$1.50



Double tipped with novelty turned back embroidered cuffs. One clasp. Colors are pearl gray, sunset, cedar and manilla. Of unquestioned quality and very smart.

A Mesh Bag That Will Attend
Smart Functions

—\$3.50

The famous Whitney and Davis enameled mesh bags. Novelty gold frames in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Guaranteed.

New Neckwear of Georgette in
Pastel Colors

—\$2.95



Collars and cuff sets or vestees. Plain collars, lace trimmed or in two-toned combinations such as Castillian red trimmed with goya, Chin Chin blue trimmed with Copenhagen, beige with fallow, orchid with lavender, and nile with gooseberry.

Saturday—The Last Day of
Onyx Pointex Week

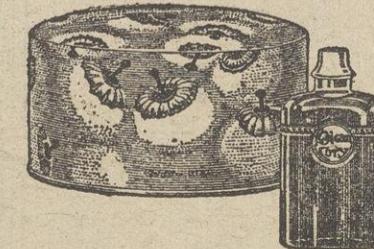
Your last opportunity of securing this fine quality hose in all of the new spring colors at these unusually low prices. Every hose is of absolutely first quality and is sold with the usual guarantee.

Regular \$1.95 and \$2.00 values	\$1.49
Regular \$1.85 values	\$1.35
Regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 values	\$1.19

BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

Coty Combination Package



89c

A regular \$1 box of Coty's powder and a small bottle of perfume in your favorite odeur offered for a limited time at this ridiculously low price.

Odeurs —

L'Origan - Emeraude - Paris - Chypre - Styx

BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

"THE SWAN" APPEARS FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Swan," produced by the Wisconsin University Players under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, was presented before an enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoon in the Bascom theater. The performance

will be given for the last time at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

As in the previous performances Bernardine Flynn was outstanding in her depiction of Alexandra, the aristocratic princess whose heart was

touched by a mere tutor.

Excellent work in their respective roles was done again by Wilfred Roberts, the tutor; Bertha Fuminger, as Alexandra's mother, and James Van Wagenen.

A GOOD RECORD

Northwestern won nine victories out of 12 conference games to win third place in the Big Ten. Two men, Fisher and Rusch, both forwards, are lost by graduation to next year's team.

READ CARDINAL ADS**Wisconsin Scientists Doubtful About Fuelless Air Motor**

To the growing list of American scientists who have expressed skeptical doubt as to the reported success of the Hendershot fuelless motor were added today the names of two physicists and an electrical engineer of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, physicist, said, "From what has been written on the Hendershot fuelless motor I cannot see any evidences that it will cause an airplane to fly. I should be very much surprised if the motor is a success."

Prof. H. B. Wahlin, physicist, said, "If the motor is patented, Mr. Hendershot should have no fear of giving full details, thereby gaining the confidence of men of science. If the motor has been refused a patent, then it is plainly far from being perfected."

"As yet Mr. Hendershot has shown a peculiar unwillingness to divulge any descriptive details. The whole air of mystery about the 'fuelless' motor gives rise to a skeptical attitude. I would not invest a nickel in the motor until I knew more about it than has been published thus far."

Prof. L. J. Peters, electrical engineer, said, "From all known laws of physics we would not expect such a motor to operate on the principles as they are set forth in the newspapers. I would not invest any of my savings in it until I had had an opportunity for first-hand observation of the motor."

Considerable skepticism as to the merits of the "fuelless" motor has been expressed in the east. Characterizing the motor as a "hoax," Prof. W. H. Hall of the Electrical Engineering school of Yale University, described the invention as "very amusing but impractical from an engineering point of view."

Dr. Frederick W. Hochstetter, head of the Hochstetter Scientific Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa., has challenged Mr. Hendershot to submit his fuelless motor to a test before scientists. Dr. Hochstetter's claims are supported, he says, by Dr. L. P. Seig, dean of the Graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. W. R. Worth, director of Electrical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Hendershot's associates include Maj. Thomas C. Lanphier, Commandant of Selfridge field, Mich., and Col. Henry J. Breckenridge, attorney for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Michigan's Plan Gains Approval**Two-Year Prep Course Sanctioned by General University Committee**

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(New Student Service)—University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the university college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, inasmuch as during the two years spent in framing the project, all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Consequently, students who indicate inability to proceed with advanced and professional work, can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisors. Common interests in subject matter and specialization will guide these appointments. The whole program permits variation, and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

To Singers, Violinists
and Students of
VOICE AND VIOLIN
Who desire extra practice
work with an accompanist—
GLADYS H. MCGOWAN
2006 Madison St.
Call B. 118 after 7 p. m. for appointment.—Evening appointments

SATURDAY SPECIAL

All our pan candies—chocolate-covered peppermints, wintergreen, nugatines, all fashion creams, peanut clusters, and 50 different kinds of candies.

2 Pounds 61c

Take a Box Home

Peanut candy—17c per lb.—Peanut Brittle.

SPECIAL—Pecan Roll.

Badger Candy Kitchen
7 West Main

Next to Bank of Wisconsin

Yale President Refutes Critics

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(New Student Service)—Answering frequent editorials in the Yale News regretting the absence of personal contact between president and students, President James Roland Angell, in a letter to the student paper, explains that he has tried several unsuccessful experiments and is "still giving consideration to other possible methods of accomplishing the desired results."

He intimated that he is as anxious to meet the students as the News is to have him meet them, and says he would welcome more frequent visits from individuals. On the suggestion that the president should teach, he says:

"Although I find greater pleasure in

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

interested in the modern, scientific agencies of social service.

The twenty-eight months course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified students.

For catalog and information address:

The Dean
**THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF
YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT**

teaching than in anything else I have ever done, since becoming president of Yale there has never been a period when I could command the time again to undertake the teaching of a class, and I should be entirely unwilling to attempt it unless I could discharge the obligations to my own satisfaction, at least. I will hope this time may come."

READ CARDINAL ADS

MADISON

NOW PLAYING

Zane Grey's

LATEST ROMANCE-THRILLER

First
Times
Here

LIGHTNING

The Romance of Two Men From the West and a Couple of Cabaret Singers.



SIMPSON'S
A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1909

Designed Especially for the College Girl—
the Smart Spring Ensemble

\$29.50

There is something so youthful—so smartly chic about these spring ensembles with their coats of sporty English tweed—and their flowered silk dresses, so gayly colored—that makes them especially suitable for the college girl. They come in small, perfectly tailored models—in popular tweed effects. Their frocks combine a galaxy of lovely shades. And they're moderately priced!

and a Chic Hat
to Harmonize

\$6.50



To harmonize with the spring ensemble are turban-like felt and ribbon hats which boast of a round, molded crown, a small brim with a Parisian twist that makes them especially charming.

**Felt—Ribbon—Belting
Straw and Ribbon
Combinations**



Spring Weather "?" Brings Color, Topcoats, Roadsters

By M. L.

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb"; but more than it comes in with an array of fashions.

Just a glimpse around the campus one of these nice spring days (ha) and the change of seasons will come self-evident. There is a bright display of color depicted in the bright colored felts and straws at all the coeds are donning now. All the lighter shades are dressed in attractive plaid coats and art ensembles.

The men appear in top coats of soft yellows and tans and the campus windows show an array of sport wear it is smarter than ever.

Even the world of autos seems to know that spring is here, for roadsters are a new coat of paint race up and down the streets flashing their newly nickel-trimmed in the sun of afternoons. Some are newcomers on the campus while others are acquaintances that have come out of their winter hibernation.

The lawyers and the engineers adjust the change of seasons and content to come out of their winter hiding places long enough to carry on their time-honored conversation across the campus.

There is a lightness in the step of passerby and tarrying to the classroom door. To enter or not to enter that is the question, and the balmy atmosphere outside causes hesitancy on the part of the student but he is in, perhaps anticipating the days later spring.

First Banded Here Found in Canada

Shaganash, a Canadian Indian, recently caught a herring gull, and found on one of its feet a band. Shaganash took the bird to an isolated Hudson Bay trading post at Waswanipi, Canada. Officials sent the bands to the Biological survey at Washington, D. C.

It was recognized there as one of 7,000 bands which had been attached to as many birds released from University of Wisconsin during the three years, under the direction of Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department.

Living life among birds, habits of individuals and as species during migrations, and other interesting data will again be studied this year by students under Prof. Wagner.

Thirty chimney swifts bearing Wisconsin bands from the previous year were found last summer among seven hundred birds trapped in a single chimney in a chimney of the university chemistry building. The 30 swifts had been banded about the same time. Apparently they belonged to a gang.

Scores of bird lovers in Wisconsin and elsewhere cooperate each year by reporting discovery of banded birds.

ANTIOCH STUDENTS DECRY REGULATION

Student government of Antioch college is no longer subject to faculty approval. This was the decision handed down by the executive council of the college. Measures adopted by the student government will now go directly to the executive council. The decision came up when a committee of the government body made arrangements to present its findings on question of women's smoking directly to the faculty.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Girls Give Up Everything But Ship As Penances for Lent

give up! To all appearance this is the Lenten creed of University of Wisconsin coeds who are apparently giving their sacrificing with a vengeance.

Some of them take it seriously; some of them simply laugh it off, they're all observing the season. Inquiry disclosed the fact that the sacrifices are original and diversified. For instance, a campus queen who wears three Greek badges admitted willingly that it is certainly "more blessed to give than to receive." Out the bigness of her heart she is letting all her swains do all the giving. Then there's the slightly buxom girl who is going without candy, ice cream, and pastry these six weeks, going to an Easter formal and I must reduce or I can't get into my mate's new formal. It's simply geous, real lace, and crystals."

My dear, it's all over town—hadn't heard? This sort of thing is so with one young woman who has gone the pleasure of bull sessions with her sisters as a penance.

For heaven's sake don't use me but I'm giving up petting this

years," said one girl. "Paging Mr. Ballard and Sis."

"Four movies during Lent is my quota," sighed a blond coed. "I've used up two of them already."

The owner of a collegiate Ford said she'd given up trying to pass Lincolns, "but only for Lent," she added. "It's not that this boat can't do it when it once makes up its mind to!"

"My varsity drag is just a memory now," another said. "I don't smoke in Lent."

"Giving up mushrooms, and letting my boy friends take me home in taxies," was what one coed offered, and another vowed that she was making all 8 o'clocks right on the dot.

One girl who loves to dance is now bowling for exercise and gym credit. She says she can't stand to hear jazz any more.

"I've given up scrapping with the One and Only," was what another said. "Of course I never do get temperamental myself but when he runs wild, I simply kiss and make-up."

And so it goes. The dear girls give up everything but the ship!

</div

February Comparative Figures Show

40%

Increase in
Advertising Lineage of

The Daily Cardinal

These Are Figures That Tell The Story...

FEBRUARY, 1927*

Local: Lines — 66,346
National: Lines — 12,726

FEB., 1928

84,462
25,578

* Two days of March, 1927, were included to equal number of
Publication days in February, 1928.

Audit of the advertising lineage figures for February, 1928, as compared with those of February, 1927, shows an increase, based on a weighted average, of more than 40%. More proof that The Daily Cardinal is earning the increased confidence of the hundreds of advertisers seeking to reach "The Golden Market."

This market reached by Madison's only morning newspaper, The Daily Cardinal, includes thousands of

young people, buying carefully and thinking well of products sold to them through their morning paper.

National advertisers, too, show their confidence in The Daily Cardinal. They make surveys of markets, of buyers, and of advertising mediums. 100% increase in advertising lineage is their expression of confidence in the Cardinal, which reaches their market. A great tribute to the 95% coverage of The Daily Cardinal!

MORE FACTS — MORE FIGURES ABOUT "THE GOLDEN MARKET" Obtainable From The Advertising Department,—
Telephone Badger 6606.

772 Langdon Street;

Military Ball is Students Dance

Pike Says Dance is to be All-University Formal Affair

"The Military ball is to be an all-university formal 1 o'clock dance with a military background," Robert Pike '28, general chairman of the Sixteenth Annual Military ball, stated last night when questioned about the affair by a Cardinal reporter.

Although we have not as yet made complete arrangement for the use of the Capitol building for the night of March 30, we expect to get permission to stage the 1928 ball there. If we do, it will probably be the last university dance to be held there, as it looks as though the Memorial Union will actually be in operation by prom time next year."

In the past, the Military ball, as a social event of the Wisconsin school year, has been second only to the Junior Prom. Contrary to what might be inferred from the name of the ball, it is not a dance limited to students in the R. O. T. C. corps at the university.

"The purpose and value of the military background is to give the student body a dance which will be distinctly different from any other social affair that they can attend," Harry C. Thomas, cadet colonel of the local unit, added.

According to Homer Daywitt '28, who has charge of the decorations, no matter where the dance is held, things will be arranged, through the use of decorations and lights, to lend to the dance a military atmosphere which will distinguish it from all other university dances.

REMOVE HEART; PUMPS BLOOD FOR TEN HOURS

The amazing surgical feat of removing a boy's heart for ten hours was performed recently by Dr. Raymond W. McNealy, professor of surgery at Northwestern university school of medicine.

The youth, James Campasso, 15, whose heart was removed from its cavity, died Thursday night when the heart wall failed. The heart went on beating for ten hours after it had been in Dr. McNealy's hand during the operation. Then the Chicago youth's resistance to complications caused by a bullet lodged in the heart wall failed, and death ended his fight.

Tried to End Life

Young Campasso, the police stated, was so poverty stricken that he shot himself Tuesday to relieve his parents of the burden of feeding him with his brothers and sisters.

Keyserling Claims American Women Lacking in Charm

Lack the Spiritual Quality of Continent, Count Declares

"American women haven't charm," is the observation of Count Hermann Keyserling who will speak in the gymnasium on March 14 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum. His subject will be "The Technical Age and Spiritual Insight."

"But don't misunderstand me," he hurries to add, "American women have beautiful and intelligent and efficient, but they lack that inspirational mysterious, spiritual quality that was the charm of the court women of France and Italy, for instance."

"You see, your women over here are emancipated completely. They want to meet men on an equal ground. Continental women don't, because they know they can beat a man every time by meeting him on an entirely different plane. They prefer to rule seductively."

"Yes," he admits, "I think I should find it difficult to fall in love with an American woman, but I admire them tremendously."

Touching companionate marriage, the count waves his arm in a wide gesture and laughs. "In Europe they would not understand that term. The thing itself goes on over there, of course; it goes on here, too; but to give it a name, to organize it, is amazing. It is a further indication of your American feminine civilization."

"Marriage is a woman's institution," he continued. "A man, by nature, would love and run; a woman wants marriage. With your Puritan tradition, the women think that if the relation is legalized by the ceremony of marriage, even if it is for only a few days, it is all right. But that is misusing the institution of marriage, which is meant for permanence."

Owl's eyes are fixed, but as compensation, they can turn their heads almost in a complete circle.

Women's Skate Champion



—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal.
—Photo by Alton Kaste '29

An open Air Girl: Miss Esther Higgins '28, who recently defied Jack Frost and all his minions and cap-

tured first place in the form skiing contest when the university women put on their winter carnival. Miss Higgins is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

The ancient Olympic Games, which constituted the great national festival of Greece, were held once every four years, in July, at Olympia, in the Peloponnesus, over two hundred miles from Athens.

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Always on Time.

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"If you are in need of money and not afraid to work hard, we have a straight selling proposition on which you can start work immediately and continue at full time during the summer months. You will be calling upon a dignified class of prospects, not a house to house canvass. We will make a special proposition to a man with some selling experience who is capable of selling and directing a group of salesmen. Write The American Business Corporation, 1034 East First Street, Duluth, Minnesota."

6 days left

to cash your Burma-Shave checks

Stop at one of these stores today—

The Menges Pharmacies Dettloff Pharmacy
Rennebohm Drug Stores The University Pharmacy
Collins Pharmacy Mallatt Pharmacy

Debate Team Is to Face Michigan and Illinois Next

After winning the first contest and losing the second in the Wisconsin-Minnesota-Northwestern intercollegiate debating league, Wisconsin's men's debating teams will resume activity next week in the Wisconsin-Illinois-Michigan triangle.

Last Wednesday night Wisconsin's affirmative team, supporting the Russian proposal for world disarmament, was given the decision over the Minnesota negatives in a debate in Bascom theater. Thursday night the Wisconsin negatives were defeated by the Northwestern affirmative squad in the contest at Evanston.

Next Friday night, March 16, both of the other two men's varsity teams will meet their opponents in the Wisconsin-Illinois-Michigan league on the question, "Resolved: That the present control exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and Salvador should be condemned." The affirmative team will debate the Michigan negative at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall, and the negative squad will meet the Illinois affirmatives at

Champaign. The Wisconsin teams in this league are composed of Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Pessin '29, and Joseph Lieberman L2, affirmatives; and Max Wax '29, William Anderson '28, and Maurice Weinberg '30, negatives.

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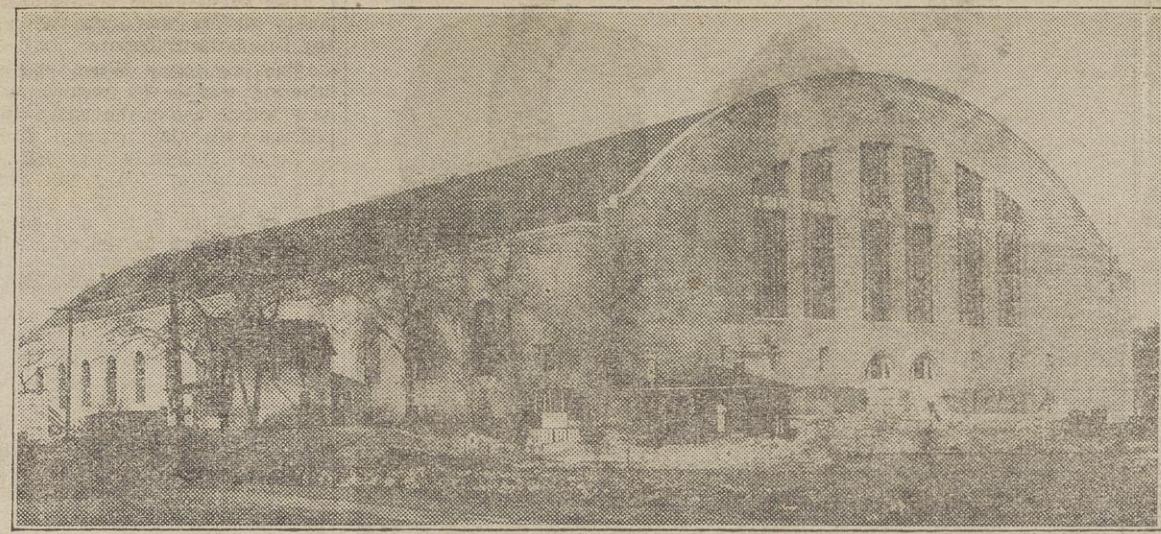
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Keyserling Refuses to Meet Ludwig Due to Animosity

Turns Down Mrs. Hearst's Luncheon For German Biographer

Count Hermann Keyserling's refusal of an invitation to luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst in New York City revealed a sharp personal animosity between himself and Emil Ludwig, famous German biographer.

The count is coming to the university under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum on March 14 to speak on "The Technical Age and Spiritual Life."

Count Keyserling's refusal to attend the luncheon, to which Mr. Ludwig was also invited, was said to have been cast this way:

"Dear Mrs. Hearst: Thank you for your invitation, but I will be away at Cincinnati on January 20. Besides, I have no wish to meet Emil Ludwig. Yours faithfully, COUNT KEYSERLING."

"I just noticed that your invitation is for the 22d; however, this cannot change my plan."

In a telegram to his lecture managers, Leigh-Emmerich, Count Keyserling revealed that the source of his antipathy towards his fellow-countryman and literateur was neither political nor religious, but purely personal.

"My attitude toward Emil Ludwig," Count Keyserling telegraphed, "is simply the result of his inaccurate and unjustified statements in his book on Bismarck about the Princess Bismarck, my mother-in-law. Ludwig refused to change the text in his book after being informed of the true facts."

The following telegram was sent to the New York Times by Mr. Ludwig:

"If Count Keyserling deems it proper in a letter to an American lady to express without reason his antipathy toward another German author, my training as a common citizen forces me to decline to have any controversy with this nobleman while in a foreign country where we are both guests."

In some quarters Count Keyserling's "snub" of Mr. Ludwig was interpreted as due to "anti-Semitic prejudices on the part of Count Keyserling," but this was unequivocally denied by Keyserling.

"Nothing could be more foolish than calling me anti-Semitic in my prejudices," Count Keyserling said in his telegram. "In Germany I am often attacked as a philo-Semite. As a matter of fact I greatly admire the Jewish people. I consider them the one cultured race which has not degenerated since antiquity. You will find this opinion of mine contained in my new book 'Europe' which is to be published in America next month."

The book which made Count Keyserling internationally famous was his "Travel Diary of a Philosopher." Since writing that book he has founded the School of Wisdom at Darmstadt in Germany. The count's patrimonial estates are in Estonia.

More than 6,500 miles of pipes are needed to distribute London's water supply.

CHILDREN MAY DRIVE

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 years would be able to drive cars according to a bill which has passed both houses of the Wisconsin legislature. Parents would apply for licenses and would be liable in case of accident.

Look to Future at Church Party

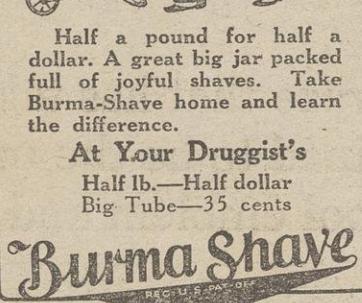
New Days, New Ways to be Keynote of Congregational Banquet

New days—new ways will be the keynote of the spring banquet of the Congregational Students association, Thursday, March 15, at 6 p.m. at the First Church capel. Both the address of the evening by Dr. Ernest G. Guthrie of Chicago and the business to be transacted by the members of the association will be forward-looking.

"The Church Grappling Life in the Great City" is the theme of the principal address. Dr. Guthrie has been conducting an intensive survey to determine the causes of decline of churches in cities, especially Chicago, and to discover how they must organize their efforts if they are to continue to provide spiritual and moral leadership. This type of message has been chosen in the faith that students are more interested in life's great problems beyond the campus borders than in some message prepared for them as a peculiar group.

Election of officers for the ensuing year, action on a proposed constitution, and installation of the newly elected officers by the retiring president, George Larkin, L3, will feature the forward-looking portion of the business program. The committee holds in store other details of the already completed program.

The following committees are in



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Goethe's Faust Opens March 29

Revival of German Classic
to be Presented Two
Nights

The performance of "Faust" which is to be given in Bascom theater March 29 and 31 is not the opera, contrary to a rumor on the campus, but is to be the original "Faust" as written by Goethe.

Most interest is attending this classic revival of the German stage. Under the direction of Prof. Hagen of the Art History department, and with a carefully selected cast, it will be a thoroughly polished professional performance, and students interested in the drama as well as in literature and in German are eagerly awaiting the presentation of "Faust." Prof. Hagen has abridged the play until it can be enacted in less than three hours, yet he has retained all the great dramatic symbolism and emotional effects of the original work, which ranks with the works of Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare among the great literature of all time.

The role of "Faust" in the production is to be played by Prof. Hagen, who has a background of years of experience on the stage both in Europe and in this country. Mephisto, the embodiment of Satan, is to be portrayed by Dr. Werner Neuse, who came to Wisconsin from Germany this year. The beautiful Marguerite, symbolic of suffering womanhood, is to be represented by the talented wife of Dr. Hagen, who has sung in grand opera in the greatest theaters of Europe and America. The character of Marthe is to be portrayed by Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, wife of Prof. Morgan. She, too, has had extensive experience on both German and American stages.

The incidental music which is introduced in the play has been carefully selected from German and French compositions of the same period as the play, and Prof. Hagen has been fortunate in finding, among other selections, an appropriate mass by Palestrina, and an old French chanson, as well as a German folksong which was first set down by Brahms.

Jim Chichester has designed all the stage settings and costumes for the play, and work is now being done on

Now Playing at the Strand



GLORIA SWANSON
in "SADIE THOMPSON"

them by the Home Economics department.

"Faust" will be by far the most elaborate production ever staged at the university.

Dr. Robert Trent Is
German Club Guest;
to Show Film Here

Dr. Robert Trent, of Berlin, Germany, engaged by the German department to "A Springtime Dream," a film, March 19, was guest of honor at a meeting of the German Club, held yesterday afternoon at the German House.

Dr. Trent comes to this country for charitable interests. He is touring the United States showing the film, made under his direction. Money earned in this way is used to found and support higher schools and hospitals for people living in districts which were

under German rule before the war, and have since been separated from her.

He is keenly interested in the American educational system and in the experiments which are now being made in that field. He is himself an educator, having directed and executed a project for establishing secondary schools throughout Germany. During the past years, Dr. Trent has been superintendent of a girls' school at Berlin. Dr. Trent specialized in the study of classics, studying at the university of Marburg, Freiburg, and Berlin.

"A Springtime Dream," is a romance portraying the countryside and scenic places of Germany—Weimar, Frankfurt, Munich, the Rhine and the Alps.

Leon Guaglia of France recently broke the world's record for an hour's skating at Chamonix when he covered 1 miles 275 yards.

FORM FROSH HONOR SOCIETY AT OHIO

The formation of a freshman honorary society was approved recently by the Student Senate.

The committee report states that there are 30 or 40 freshmen eligible.

Whether the organization will affiliate with the national freshman honorary fraternity was left up to the committee. They will draw up a list of those having a point average of 3.5 or better and present a completed plan to the senate later.

INDIANA MAKES AWARD TO BEST YELL LEADER

Indiana Union will present a large bronze plaque to the best yell leader, as a reward for his services each year, Gerald R. Redding, PG, chairman of the committee to arrange for the trophy, announced last night.

The members of the Union board have decided to make his award because of the general feeling among them that yell leader deserve some recognition for the time and service they put forth for the student body and athletic teams, Redding said.

Summer Employment

A responsible corporation will employ a limited number of U of Wis. Men at \$400.00 for the vacation period.

NOTE: References concerning character and scholastic standing required

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