



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 100

February 15, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 15, 1928

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WEATHER
Possibly cloudy
Wednesday. Thurs-
day, not much
change in tempera-
ture.

The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 100 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1928 PRICE 5 CENTS

Beaux Arts Ball Not Restricted to Art Students

Easton Denies Ability to Draw Line Necessary for Admittance

It is not at all essential to be able to draw a straight line in order to attend the Beaux Arts ball. This was the gist of a statement made today by Don Easton '30, chairman of the event.

"Many people have the idea that the Beaux Arts ball is restricted to art students only," said Easton. "This is not true. For obvious reasons it is impossible to throw a costume party open to the entire university. At the same time, we do not wish to restrict the ball to as small a group as the students in the art course.

"Therefore we are allowing entrance to all members of Beaux Arts club and their friends. The members of the club have tickets, which they will sell to friends and acquaintances for \$2. We feel that the ball will be an innovation in the social life of Wisconsin and that we can assure anyone who comes of a good time."

Costumes for the ball, which the Carnival Costume company of Milwaukee is bringing to Madison especially for the occasion, will be on display at the Industrial Arts laboratory this afternoon. The display will last until Friday, the date of the ball. The cost of rental will be \$2.50 per costume. It is not necessary that these particular costumes be used, but they are brought here to help solve the problems of those who wish to attend the ball, but cannot find an appropriate costume.

SALE OPENS TODAY FOR TRAVEL OCTY

Some clever art work which begins with the cover by Reid Winsey '30 and continues throughout the book stands out in the Travel Octopus which appeared this morning.

Not only are the drawings well done, but some of them have a distinctly different style from that of the stereotype college humor magazine.

"Scandals" certainly will arouse comment and fulfill its purpose of adding local color to Octy. The Half Wit's Half Brother has the pleasing faculty of knowing just where to stop in "dishing up" each bit of "campus dirt."

In accord with the theme of the magazine the short stuff, rather technically speaking, has much to do with traveling. With the other material, this gives the book unity much more so than in commercial humor magazines which seem to consider the job well done if the cover is related to the theme.

Prof. Paul Fulcher's review of "A Chinaman's Opinion of Us" was so done that the writer resolved to the book for himself.

TRIBUNE EDITOR IS MATRIX SPEAKER

Fannie Butcher, Literary Critic, Guest of Journalism Sorority on February 25

Miss Fannie Butcher, who is to speak at the Matrix Table banquet which will be given by Theta Sigma Phi February 25, has been connected with the staff of the Chicago Tribune for 16 years. During these years Miss Butcher has gained journalistic experience in a number of fields of newspaper work.

Two years after her graduation in 1912 from the University of Chicago, Miss Butcher joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune as a society editor. In succession she was promoted to club editor, special correspondent, assistant music critic, and literary editor, which position she now holds.

Besides her critical work on the Tribune, Miss Butcher has been actively interested in the theater through the little theater. She served as the first secretary of the Little Theater movement. In addition, she belongs to the Midland Authors club and the Arts and the Cordon clubs of Chicago.

- ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE**
1. English 1A
 2. Education for All?
 3. Other Editors Say

Beggar's Opera Brings Life, Wit of Eighteenth Century

BY J. C. B.
The eighteenth century in all its charm and color came to life in the presentation of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at the Parkway theater last night. It was all that a revival should be.

The tale was the thoroughly delightful one of the London underworld embellished with wit and sprightly music. The characters, among whom there was "not a decent man or honest woman," captivated the audience by their frank rascality. The dashing and devastating Captain McHeath, played by George Baker, dazzled the

fair frail sex as only a charming rogue can.

The famous role of Polly Peachum, which made the fortune of more than one eighteenth century actress, was given a picturesque and appealing interpretation by Sylvia Nellis. "T'other dear charmer," Lucy Lockit, was skillfully handled by Cecelia Turrill. Much of the humor of the production may be credited to the excellent character interpretations of Peachum and Mrs. Peachum, played by Charles Magrath and Lena Maitland. Their pantomime was superb. The comedy part of the skillful pickpocket, Filch, was also well presented by Alfred Heather, as was that of Lockit, the gaoler, played by Norman Williams. In addition to their acting ability, all the players possessed remarkably fine voices.

The deliberate artificiality of the eighteenth century school of acting was in striking contrast to modern stage technique. Each gesture was carefully planned and executed with dramatic flourish, each movement completed a tableau. The grouping of the figures on the stage was at all times studiously symmetrical. There (Continued on Page 8)

Shoer to Play at Soph Shuffle

First One O'clock Party to be Held in Crystal Ballroom

The night before Washington's birthday will be celebrated with a one o'clock party in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine. The dance, which will be informal, is being sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Joe Lucas '30, who has charge of the music for the dance has arranged the making of a contract with Joe Shoer's Parkway band because of their popularity with student body and because "of their ability to 'fill' the Crystal ballroom with their music."

Tickets at \$2 each are now on sale by members of the Sophomore class. According to Jack Husting '30, chairman of the committee on tickets, they will be on sale at several of the business establishments on State street today or tomorrow.

This year's dance will be the fourth annual shuffle. The custom was begun in 1925 when the Sophomore Spring Shuffle, as it was then called, was given at the Cameo room. The second Shuffle was also at the Cameo room.

Y.W.C.A. Group to Give One Act Chinese Play at Tomorrow's Meeting

A one-act play by Irene Taylor MacNair, called "The Color Line" will be one of the main features on the program at the Y. W. C. A. mass meeting which is to be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop concert room. The play which is about present day China, is being presented by the dramatic group of the Y. W. C. A. under Florence May Nichols '29, chairman.

Those who will take part are: Abbie Emma Wright '30, who has the role of "Henry Lawson," president of Elmwood college; Royetta Smith '30, who plays the part of "Fu Chun," a Chinese student; Louise Ashworth '31, is "Barabara McKean," a daughter of a missionary; Rosalie Gill '31, takes the character of "Stanley Preston," a student; Isabel McGovern '31, is "Wanda Williams," the good-hearted college flapper; and Lorraine Demarest '31, is Miss King," the president's secretary.

The author of this play served for six years as principal of the Nan Girls' school in the heart of Siam, five days by horse or elephant from the nearest railroad. The play was given special recognition last year by Dr. Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Business matters of interest to all members of the organization will be taken up at the meeting. All new freshmen or those who have not already become members of the Y. W. C. A. are especially invited to attend the meeting and to sign up for group work.

Mrs. Ogg Speaks at Lathrop Tonight

Mrs. F. A. Ogg, president of the Madison League of Women Voters, will speak on the new permanent registration law at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop concert room. She will explain the relation of this law particularly to students. The report of the Voters Primer committee will be submitted to the league, and will be discussed and revised at the meeting. This primer is a series of simple questions and answers concerning election.

Ballard O.K.s Dry Capitol Cadet Ball

C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, has given permission for the use of the capitol for the annual military ball, March 30. Robert L. Pike, '28, chairman and Dean Goodnight, together with the committee, appeared before Mr. Ballard asking the use of the building. Mr. Ballard repeated his junior prom demands that there be no drinking. He declared that he would not only eject culprits but have them arrested and prosecuted. The committee agreed to the superintendent's demands.

Athenae Debate Open to Public

Moral Code to be Literary Society Topic To- night

A debate, open to the public will be held tonight by the Athenae Literary society in 112 Bascom hall, Harold M. Williams '29, president, announced yesterday.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved: that the tendency toward a more lax moral code be opposed."

Kenneth Pollock '29, and Llewlyn Laughlin '28, will uphold the argument; the opposition will be furnished by William Ramis and Lawrence Willeson.

This is a question, essentially modern in its treatment, and one that will appeal to clear-thinking college men and women, Williams believes, and asks, "If the university students fail society, to whom can it look for guidance."

"Science has made us more powerful, but not wiser. We must either control our knowledge of science or be controlled by it."

Installation of officers is booked for the business meeting of the literary society tonight, following the open discussion of the debate. The new officers are: Wm. Ramis '29, president; Harold M. Williams, vice-president; Llewlyn Laughlin, treasurer; Lawrence Wilson '31, secretary. The representative to the Student Forum will also be elected at the meeting.

Three members of the experimental college faculty will talk next week on the work of the college before members of the society.

TO FILL GLEE CLUB POST

Students who wish to try out for the assistant managership of the Men's Glee club are requested to report any time after 2:30 o'clock today, at the Glee club offices on the second floor of Langdon hall.

Today--

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, Lathrop concert room.

7:30 p. m. — Meeting of Athenae Literary society; debate on the tendency of present day morals, 212 Bascom hall.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Grant Showerman, "Digging Up Ancient Cities," 112 Bascom hall.

Allah Kills Spring Dreams With Great White Plague

BY "GEN"

ALLAH has snowed us under!" Sleep had crept into the drowsing camp. Kaffir Miller, pet prognosticator and weather witch doctor, sniffed in his bed sheets, scratched his head, and sneezed the verdict, "Snow and mush, moderate winds and galoshes, for Afghanistan and all Wisconsin counties."

The dampened tents huddled their canvas sides closer together. Snowflakes, like fallen angels swept from a Californian paradise, fell writhing to the sodden earth. Crushed from their unexpected fall they lay moaning on the ground, while others more fortunate alighted on the bodies of their brothers, and escaped uninjured.

The sun, whose rays usually played reveille on the closed lids of sleeping mortals, slumbered on unperturbed. Dawn shook off its heavy white mantle and peered into the tents. Within

girl pilgrims dreamed of flannel pyjamas and heavy woolen socks, the men of hot bathtubs and straight rye.

The Arabs opened their eyes. Dreams of spring weather, and open roadsters were rudely torn asunder. Soggy, sploshy footing, fur coats, hideous overshoes, and hot chikoree replaced the longed-for promised land.

The morning journey to the scholastic Mecca became an unbearable nightmare. Hour after hour, devilish flakes continued to haunt the cursing faithful. Six-cylinder dromedaries hurried past them, splashing mud, and grimy snow. On rheumatic knees the faithful knelt to pray for forgiveness. But Allah made faces at them and chastened them with his wet messengers.

"Allah has snowed us under," wailed the penitent . . .

Poetess' Career Marked by World War Experience

Eunice Tietjens Lectures Here on Own Poetry Tomorrow

Acting as correspondent in France for the Chicago Daily News was the role, unusual for a poet and a woman, that Eunice Tietjens played during a year of the World war. Mrs. Tietjens will lecture on her poetry Thursday, Feb. 16, at Bascom theater under auspices of the Arden club.

Mrs. Tietjens, in her search for human interest stories for the anxious readers of war news, was at times stationed only two kilometres from the front line trenches. When it became apparent that the armistice would be signed within a short time and that she would then be recalled by her paper, Mrs. Tietjens signed up as a Red Cross worker to prolong her stay in the war fields.

Among her memories of her work in France is the distribution of the Chicago Daily News Christmas fund for children of the devastated areas. This fund, which was raised among the readers of the News, was for the purchase of toys for French children who had not experienced an actual Christmas during the four years of the German occupation. With the money dolls were bought in France for the little girls, trumpets or drums for the boys, and chocolate for both.

Mrs. Tietjens and a driver loaded the gifts into a truck and drove through the ruined and desolate regions, distributing the toys to the children. One little child, upon receiving unexpectedly her first doll, jumped up and down in the middle of the road crying "C'est belle, c'est belle!" The truck lurched down the shell-shattered road, leaving her there. Two hours afterwards, on the return trip, they found her still in this same spot, clasping the doll.

SHOWERMAN TALKS ON ANCIENT CITIES

Archeology Subject of Professor's Lecture in Bascom Hall Tonight

Prof. Grant Showerman of the Latin department will speak on "Digging Up Ancient Cities" tonight at 8 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall. The address is being given under the joint auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and the committee on Lectures and Convocations.

Prof. Showerman has studied archeology for more than 30 years, and has visited most of the cities of the Atlantic, Roman and Grecian lands. He recently returned from a trip into the American west where he studied the remains of the cliff-dwellers.

The lecture will be illustrated by slides, many developed from photographs in Prof. Showerman's own collection.

Hill Tells Progressive Club of Havana Convo

Prof. William Hill of the Law school spoke on "What is Going on in Havana" at the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association held last night in the hearing room of the capitol. Officers elected for the coming semester are:

President, Walter C. Browning; vice-president, Phillip Weinberg, '30; secretary and treasurer, Q. N. Mitchell.

Prof. Hill stressed the importance of the sixth annual Pan-American conference, now in session at Havana, which he believes is due to the presence of Secretary of State Hughes and other important political figures as representatives of the United States, as well as to the presence of unusually important men from the other countries.

Elwell Talks to Commerce Club at Luncheon Today

Prof. F. H. Elwell will address the Commerce club luncheon at 12:25 o'clock today at the University club on the subject of "Research in Commerce." The meeting is open to all faculty and student members of the university. Mr. C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, who was to have been the speaker was called from town yesterday and will give an address at a later luncheon according to Mortimer Huber '23, president of the Commerce club.

Noted Artists Have Late Works on Exhibit in Historical Library

Famous Ciardi Oils on 18th Century Subject, Feature Large Display

Oil paintings by Emma Ciardi and water colors by Emil Holzhauer are now on exhibition in the art galleries of the Historical library. Arrangements for their showing were made by Prof. C. F. Gillen, president of the Madison Art association. Woodcuts by Richard Bennett, which have been exhibited for two weeks, will remain with the Ciardi and Holzhauer pictures.

Miss Ciardi's paintings are of Venetian scenes and of eighteenth century subjects. Still life and out door scenes are represented in Holzhauer's water colors.

New York and Boston critics wrote enthusiastically about these paintings when they were exhibited in those cities. Ralph Flint wrote for the Christian Science Monitor: "Emma Ciardi is now a Fifth Avenue fixture, with her charming Venetian canvases. She blends old-world fancies with modern facts in her pictorial romancing, bridging the gap between old and new in true Venetian fashion. In her work is reflected the peculiar blend of epochs that the City of Lagoons so happily embodies, that curious timeliness where the past reaches forward to embrace the present, and the present makes grateful obeisance to the past."

"Miss Ciardi can be counted among the few painters who really succeeded in capturing something of the essential beauty of this port. Many have come to muse upon her encrusted treasures, but few have remained to find the key that unlocks her heart. In the select list that includes such names as Guardi, Canaletto, Turner, Whistler, must be written the name of Ciardi, a woman of the twentieth century but and artist without particular period."

A New York Herald Tribune writer said about Miss Ciardi, "It is though she but turned to the villas for stage properties, for crumbling balustrades, high hedges, roccoco sedan chairs and so on, arranging them to suit herself in picturesque episodes."

In the New York Times was written, "Mr. Holzhauer in his water colors of Provence and the South of France, has usually managed to find some twisted stairs. They make his pictures distinctive and save them from being just another charming and picturesque scene."

Mr. Holzhauer started his artistic apprenticeship by learning steel-engraving and designing for jewelry and silverware in his native town in South Germany. Later he came to this country and studied with Robert Henri and Homer Boss at the Independent School of Art.

Miss Ciardi is the daughter of Guglielmo Ciardi, a noted Venetian landscape painter, and the sister of Beppe Ciardi, also a well known artist. She was born in Venice where she now lives.

Dr. Denniston Will Talk at W.A.A. Health Meeting February 23

The February meeting of the Women's Athletic association to be held at 7:15 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 23, in Lathrop concert room, will be in the nature of a health meeting. Main features of the program will be a talk by Dr. H. D. Denniston of the women's physical education department and a play by the senior therapeutics class.

According to Beatrice Thomas '28, secretary of the association, all prospective W. A. A. members should make out application cards at once in order to be admitted to this meeting. No girl may, in accordance with the new clause of the constitution, play on any class team without becoming a member of W. A. A. after she has once earned the 75 points requisite for membership.

The next meeting of the association will take place in March and will be in the form of a spread, closing the sports season.

Fellows Not Pleased With Dress of New College Rumor Says

Do clothes make the student?

This perplexing problem will soon be thrashed out by the Fellows of Adams hall, if there is any basis in the rumor floating about campus recently.

It seems that a meeting of the fellows of Adams hall was held Sunday with a view to improving the dress and manners of the Experimental college students.

Far from the wiles and soothing influence of the fair co-eds, the students are wont to dress as they please. This has an aggravating effect upon the other residents of the hall, who describe them as a "bunch of ragamuffins."

Just whether tops hats and Eton jackets will be in order is not known as yet, but at the next meeting it is rumored that some definite action will be taken.

Kansas Frat Pledges Land in Jail During 'Hell Week'

Lawrence, Kansas—As if they had not already enough care on their shoulders, four fraternity pledges landed in jail during Hell Week, and the city police department made thirty-one arrests of similar unfortunate souls, since they had been caught trespassing on private property. The four who were detained in the Lawrence jail suffered this indignity because they were unable to answer the questions as to their presence on certain city property. Because of the trouble, the question of hell week will be referred to the University of Kansas' Men's Student Council.

Y.W.C.A. Again Plans Work for Women Students

Summer Brings No Vacation for the Working Co-eds

The summer of 1928 will mark the eighth consecutive year in which, through the Y. W. C. A., students have gone into industry for part of their vacation. On July 6 a group of college girls, probably interracial, will meet in Chicago to work for six weeks.

This is decidedly not a money-making project, as past experience in this work has proved that wages barely cover expenses. In other words of those interested in organizing the project it is only for those "who recognize themselves as citizens in an industrial order, and who desire to share intelligently and concretely in making possible a better world."

The director of the project will be a woman who has had wide experience in industrial problems, and whose leadership will insure wise guidance and broad contacts. Requirements for participation in the project are good health, a knowledge of the social sciences, and money to cover expenses for a week plus \$15 for emergencies.

Each student finds her own living place, and her own job in the industry of her choice or wherever employment is available. Seminary sessions of the group meet once or twice a week to consider problems observed, and to hear talks by men and women prominent in the industrial world.

Additional information for those interested in the project may be secured from the Y. W. C. A. office.

Luncheon Club Hears Prof. Kemmerer Today

Prof. George Kemmerer, assistant professor of chemistry, who spent last summer in Alaska for the U. S. Fisheries commission, will address the Lions club at their noon-day luncheon today at the Park hotel. He will illustrate his address with movies which he filmed in Alaska.

One-half Double Room for Rent

Male student wishes to leave room to move into fraternity house. Excellent location, good service. Call F. 962, 229 West Gilman Street.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Many Academies Plan to Enter National Meet

Culver, Morgan Park, St. John's Among Strong Schools

The National Academy championships, which have been held by the university for a number of years, promises to far surpass this year in importance and size any of the previous academy tournaments ever held here, according to information released by George Berg, chairman of committee on arrangements.

Plans for this year's championships which will be held March 22, 23, and 24, have been going on for some time and much progress has been made by the committee in charge. It is the attempt of the university this year, to widen the scope of academies represented, and make the affair of a truly national character.

Hold Four Events

Thus far, it seems as though this idea may become fact. Four events will be held the week-end of the championships, namely basketball, track, boxing, and swimming, and entries from all over the country have been coming into Chairman Berg's office.

A glance at the contestants that have thus far indicated their intention of entering show that Culver Military academy, last year's basketball champions, will be back to defend its title and compete in track, boxing and swimming besides.

St. John's, always a strong contender for honors, will enter a basketball and track team. Shattuck Military academy, in addition to sending their usual track team, plans to compete in basketball and swimming.

Northwestern Military and Naval academy expects to be represented in basketball and may be represented in some of the other events. Wayland academy will compete in track and may send some other teams. Mooseheart, track champions of last year, will be back to defend their title.

Central Preparatory school of Chicago expects to compete in both basketball and track, while Wheaton academy will send down a basketball team. Racine college has also signified intentions of entering basketball.

In addition to the above certain entries, the university officials have these probable competitors in mind: The Manlius school of Manlius, New York, coached by Mark Bradley, who writes expressing great interest in basketball. This team won the Eastern Preparatory school championship in Pennsylvania in 1922, 1924, 1925, and 1926.

The University school of Cleveland expresses great interest and state that they will have a basketball team in Madison if they can get the approval of the faculty.

Castle Heights Military academy, Lebanon, Tennessee, with George L. Reynolds, athletic director, state that they are planning on making every effort to enter competition here. This team won the state preparatory championship of Tennessee last year, and should have another good cage team this year.

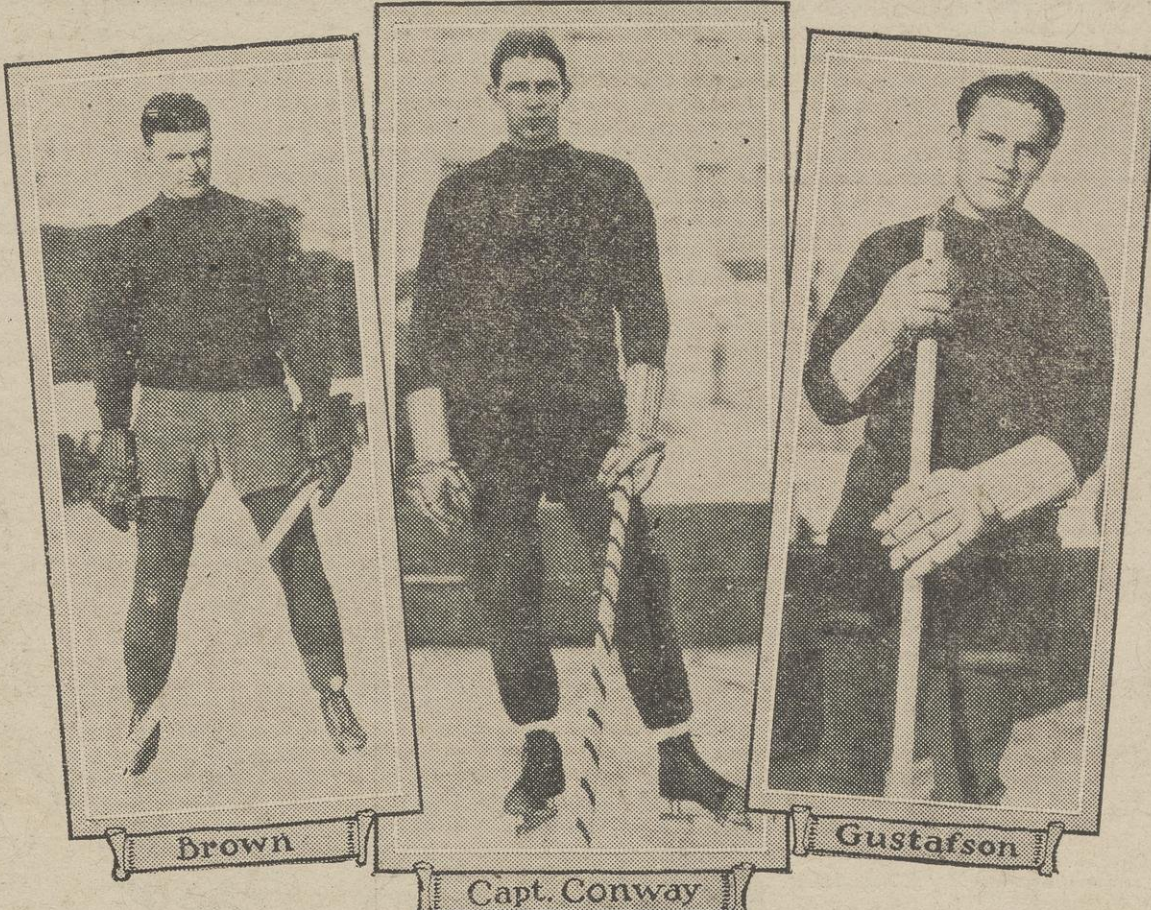
Morgan Park Military academy, Milwaukee Country Day school, St. Alban's of Sycamore and the Illinois and Chicago Latin schools who competed here last year, have not as yet signified their intentions to be present this year; but they are expected to enter soon.

Onarga Military academy and Pillsbury Military academy and Howe school, who competed in Madison the first year the tournament was held, have not as yet been heard from.

A summary of the present situation shows that the university has at present definite entry from eight schools in basketball, five schools in track, two schools in swimming, and one school in boxing. This entry list is sure to double itself before the championships are held with the result that this year's academy championships will loom up more importantly than ever.

That the Tournament is considered a large and important one, may be gathered from the facts that the Western Passenger association, the Central Passenger association, the Trunk Lines association and the Southeastern Passenger association have authorized fare and one-half for persons traveling to and from this competition. This assures reductions for a territory including practically everything south of the Canadian border and east of Colorado, Utah, Arkansas, and Texas.

MAY BAR BADGERS FROM TITLE



Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the west and Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton in the east are the big six of collegiate hockey in the United States. Of them only Princeton is situated far enough south to make winter ice a doubtful matter, although Minnesota, Michigan and Dartmouth

are located where snappy weather for winter sports is best assured.

Minnesota retains the best average of hockey victories over a term of years in the western conference, although it has lost to Wisconsin and Marquette after opening its season with a double victory over the Wolverines in the Detroit arena.

Coach Emil Iverson has a squad of

veterans this year, led by Capt. Jack Conway. Phil Scott, star and captain of the 1927 team is assistant coach.

Minnesota's absence from the Olympics is better understood when one realizes that the big eastern schools did not even allow their names to be mentioned in connection with an overseas trip during a period when classes were in full swing.

HERE'S the DOPE

Today's question—If dollars will open the doors, what will shovel off the front sidewalk? We don't mind not being able to use the Union building, but we would like to walk past it once in a while.

The annual quadrangular indoor track meet at Evanston this Saturday is causing a lot of commotion around the annex these days. Wisconsin has a habit of coming home with everything but the starter's gun from these meets, but it appears that the opposition will be considerably more opposed this year. Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State are the other teams competing.

Ohio State's basketball team, having acquired considerable experience in losing games, shows signs of rebelling. The Buckeyes did another flop for Indiana Monday night, but they rattled the backboards for a total of 26 points and exhibited numerous improved ideas.

State has always been more or less of a bum penny in Wisconsin's cash box. Seldom have the Badgers succeeded in winning both games, even when, as last year, the Buckeyes appeared scarcely strong enough to stand without props. All of which adds some slight touch of uncertainty to Saturday's game in the armory.

After temporarily losing the range, Northwestern's flock of basket-snipers are ready to finish the season in a blaze of field-goals. The Wildcats chewed up poor old Iowa quite cruelly Monday night, running up a paltry 49 points in the process. Northwestern has lost only two games and may yet be a strong bidder for the championship if somebody will hang a bell on Purdue.

The Purdue-Wisconsin games next week will be about as close to a series as one usually gets in the Big Ten. On Wednesday, the Boilermakers are to visit Madison, measure off a few angles in the gymnasium, and then depart for Lafayette, at which lovely spot they will entertain the Badgers two nights later, on Friday. As you may guess, somebody's average will be considerably fewer when those games are over.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO DEFEATS SIG CHI

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Chi 14½ to 4½ in the first round of the inter-fraternity wrestling tournament Monday night. The Agrics won mainly because of their good showing in the 158 and 175 pound classes when Inman and Templin won falls in short order. In the lighter weights the two fraternities were about evenly matched and two of the bouts went extra minutes.

A summary of the results follow:

135 pound class—Schaefer, Sig Chi, and Freitag, A. G. R. went to a draw in overtime periods.

145 pound class—Comstock, Sig Chi, won decision over Ross, A. G. R., with 1:45 time advantage.

158 pound class—Inman, A. G. R., won a fall from Hanson, Sig Chi, with a head chancery and bar lock in one minute.

175 pound class—Templin, A. G. R., won a fall from Dunaway, Sig Chi, with a body scissors and half nelson in 1:30.

Heavyweight—Mahnke, A. G. R., won decision from Lockhart, Sig Chi, with time advantage of 1:05.

Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Beta Delta meet tonight at 7:30.

The weather is cooperating grandly to keep the Wisconsin hockey team from winning its first possible championship. Though Michigan is still scheduled to come here tomorrow and Friday, it will take a good fast fluctuation of the mercury to make the game possible. In any event neither team will have a great deal of recent practice to worry about.

The swimming and wrestling teams, having suffered their usual losses from old Weighted Average, now go to Urbana for a mix-up with the Illinois boys. The swimmers, though greatly weakened, appear to have a good chance against the Illini, but the wrestlers are meeting one of the best squads in the conference and we wouldn't back them to get more than the experience and the exercise.

And don't forget to buy a Octopus today—we understand they're a real clever chap writing for this magazine now and it ought, really, to amount to something.

—C. D. A.

HOCKEY MEN

All men on the hockey squads are asked to report to Coach Farquhar's office immediately after their last lecture each afternoon, and register.

Badger Rifle Team Loses to Iowa Over Week-End; Ohio Wins

Another of Wisconsin's unheralded teams is fiffing, banging or pipping along, whatever the verb may be, to regular victories and defeats, and few of us are the wiser.

Perchance you have already guessed that we are referring to the Wisconsin Rifle team, yes, there is such a thing, which has been meeting competition regularly in the Big Ten and National circles.

We are sorry to announce that the said rifle team has been having rather poor luck in hitting the targets and consequently the most deadly of Wisconsin teams has lost three contests the past week.

In the telegraphic Big Ten shoot with Iowa the Wisconsin ten, ten because the total score of the first ten men make up the team, the Badgers lost by the score of 3,362 to 3,202 exactly. In the National Collegiate association the Wisconsin five, five because only five men constitute a team in national scoring, one honorable Lieutenant-Colonel Mumba, league executive officer, in short the "ump," figured up a score whereby Wisconsin shooters lost 1,772 to 1,694, also this is exactly according to the Daily Cardinal staticians. Not satisfied with merely letting Iowa win from them, Nebraska's cow-shooting corn huskers were also tackled by the determined Badgers and again their chances of winning were shot—. Nebraska won 3,828 to 3,302 even.

Persistency and the never-say-die spirit of the gallant rifle team made its last stand of the week against the Massachusetts Agricultural college. It is evident that the Aggies, we never heard of them before, but they must be Aggies even if they do hail from Massachusetts, were not used to handling a gun like the wild and woolly Westerners for Wisconsin fired, banged and pipped its way to a sterling victory by the score of 3,302 to 3,128 flat.

This week the gun squad will again take their Remingtons, Winchesters, Krupps or whatever they choose to shoot with and stand shoulder to shoulder with St. John's at Camp Randall and shoot it out man to man Saturday at 1:30. Telegraphic meets will also be shot out with Northwestern, Mississippi A. and M., Oklahoma A. and M. and Cincinnati.

In vie of the past showings of the rifle team, men of experience in rifle shooting are asked to report for trials for the team.

Hockey Contests Await Pleasure of King Winter

Wisconsin-Michigan to Play
Thursday and Friday if
Weather Permits

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

The prime minister of the frozen winds, sometimes called old king winter, pulled a fast one yesterday and failed to deliver a certain specified order of frigid weather, which the Badger hockey team had requested in no uncertain manner.

It would seem that kings are above the petty ways of ordinary mortals, but this one either through plain meanness or childish obstinacy did not freeze up the lower campus rink as that seer the weather man had predicted. Now the worst part of this situation lies in the fact that Michigan's hockey sextet is scheduled to appear here Thursday and Friday to play off postponed games. And these games are highly important to the Badgers who are at present leading conference hockey.

Instead of the order of cold weather this childish king got together with impatient spring and deluged Madison with an annoying slushy snow. And the ambitious Badger hockey players were held at bay without practice. Meanwhile the caretakers of the ice, and Coach Johnny Farquhar have been working with the ice in an optimistic, but unsuccessful manner. "But it will be cold today," insists Coach Farquhar, "and that means we play Michigan here Thursday and Friday, so dust off your coupon books and see some real puck games."

Ineligibilities have only slightly impaired the Badger squad, and the fast Wisconsin sextet is ready to out-struggle Michigan and retain their coveted position. The sophomore offense, composed of Meiklejohn, center; Krueger, wing; and Murphy, wing, is all set to repeat their showing in the Minnesota game. Besides these Coach Farquhar will have the services of Carrier, an excellent offense man for the three-man defense organization used so successfully in the Minnesota game.

In defense positions Mason and McCarter, Wisconsin's two lanky defense experts, should cause Michigan a little worry. Capt. Lon Mitchell, goalie, who stops just about everything humanly possible, and then stops some more, will be set for action. Mitchell, as a junior, ranks as one of the best goalies in collegiate hockey and has had several professional offers.

Inasmuch as these two Michigan games are the last two home contests, and are of such importance to the hockey standings, additional bleachers have been constructed to accommodate the expected crowd, and everything is set for a record attendance at the games. Coach Farquhar said last night that he has plans for some novel stunts (of a secret nature) to run off between periods at the games.

Thus the scene is all set for two exhibitions of the "world's fastest game" and only the spiteful niggardliness of King Winter can prevent their enactment.

Ban on Dates at Idaho; Athletic Games Lifted

MOSCOW, Idaho—Action allowing dates at basketball games held in the gymnasium was taken by the University of Idaho "T" club at its initiation meeting held last week.

The custom of no dates at athletic contests has been traditional at Idaho, and for many years officially enforced by the "T" club, composed of men winning athletic awards. Dates are not encouraged, however, by the new rule.

As it worked out, men students, unfortunate enough to sit next to girls were assumed to have a date and were taken out of the crowd and paddled. The executive board passed favorably on the change early last fall, but this announcement is the first to the student body.

SPEED SKATERS

All speed skaters are asked to report out for practice today at the hockey rink.

McDonald Smith, New York, pro golfer, won the rich South Central Open at Hot Springs yesterday with a brilliant card of 283, five below par. Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis. pro came in two strokes ahead. Well, that was one title Bobby Jones didn't win. (He didn't enter.)

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

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

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 260 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6806 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

English 1A

YESTERDAY we received a questionnaire from the department of English asking us for our opinion of Freshman English as it exists at this university. Evidently the great amount of dissatisfaction expressed by a good majority of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors has led the English department to make a survey of opinions and prejudices.

First year English here, we find, has many times been characterized as a stupid course that stifles mind, patience, ambition, and genius.

We recommend then, to the English department, since it has started a survey of the course, that its committee members read an article in the February issue of the American Mercury. It is written by Bernard De Voto, formerly an English instructor at Northwestern university, who has elucidated at length under the title of "English A." The author taught freshman English for a number of years, but has forsaken the "art" of teaching for the Elysian fields of writing. From "English A" we wish to quote a few terse bits that are especially applicable to freshman English at the University of Wisconsin.

After beginning with a genesis of freshman English, De Voto continues: "Obviously, even a university . . . must devise some sort of screening process to sift out those who can not be educated at all. English A, though perhaps the most elementary course in the curriculum, is a handy tool for the purpose, and everywhere, at midyear or afterward, scores of freshmen troop home to begin a life dedicated to an even humbler culture than that conferred by the state university. Till they die they will cherish a vague resentment of the system that denies a man four years' of college on the ground that he can not learn to put verbs in his sentences—sentences that he wouldn't have written if they hadn't forced him to. Meanwhile, those whom the screening process has spared, plod onward till they have finished English A, and so have demonstrated that they belong to the college scene."

Later De Voto proceeds: "It is a paradoxical and equivocal course. Nothing in the colleges is more grotesquely taught. It is so mechanically organized that any intelligence, student's or instructor's, is caught helpless in the gears."

Boredom, the boredom that most university students have experienced in English 1, is well known to the English instructors, De Voto avers, for he writes: "His sympathy (the instructor's) goes out to the six or seven intelligent students in every section, for he knows that he is desperately boring them."

He writes penetratingly, "The able teachers of the de-

partment do not, in most schools, have anything to do with English A . . . and so English A is made still more mechanical and arbitrary by the incompetence of its faculty."

De Voto's article sneers very politely at Woolley and his kindred sinners—just as most of us do. He deplores the freshman English course in most state universities that accomplishes a great deal by separating the goats from the sheep, yet destroys interest and initiative.

We heartily recommend his article to the committee making this new study of freshman English. The article offers no vital suggestions, but if the present members of the English department have their appreciation of the problem astigmatized by too close association, De Voto's article will bring the light of day.

English A, as it stands today, is a frightful boredom, especially in the regular sections, and the modern educational institution should certainly make no compulsory provision for boredom.

Education for All?

A RECENT series of resolutions passed by the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association interests us deeply, for the resolutions recommend the stand of a large industrial association that believes children of 14 years and over, who are not doing satisfactory work in school, should be released in order that they may go into factories, mines, and other lines of work.

The chief resolution reads: "As larger numbers enter college year after year, a theory is gaining ground to the effect that the privileges of higher education should be reserved for potential leaders instead of potential citizens."

This distinction is imminent; there is a vital difference between the average leader and the average citizen that the public does not grasp. The story of "from bootblack to corporation president" still flickers vividly in the public's mind.

The teachers' association continued to say, "European countries use the selective plan and carry out the policy of giving higher training to potential leaders only. Our country has believed strongly in providing a high school education and, as far as possible, a college education to potential citizens. These conflicting views should concern teachers and the public."

"A large industrial association has raised the question for those in charge of public schools involving the same principles as the question of selectivity in colleges. It recommends that the schools release children of 14 years and over, who are not doing satisfactory work, in order that they may go into the factories and other lines of work. We believe this association should give attention to those questions and their implications."

The Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association has grasped, we think, the fact that higher education in the United States, for the middle and lower classes, must undergo a change. Not a drastic change, perhaps, but a change is certainly in the offing.

Out of Key

WE NOTE with pleasure that Mrs. Bertrand Russell will speak in Madison Friday night, but not under the auspices of the Student forum. The cancellation of her lecture by the university group came as a distance surprise to those who have always been proud of the liberal and progressive spirit of the University of Wisconsin, and it is cheering to find that students will not be deprived of the opportunity of hearing her because of that action. The cancellation was certainly out of key with the usual attitude of this campus toward questions of the moment.

The opinion was prevalent that Wisconsin had passed the prudish stage during which vital problems can not be discussed except behind closed doors. Far and wide this university is known as the seat of intellectual progress. And then the forum cancelled Mrs. Russell's lecture simply because she has made statements not in accord with the views of the guardians of our morals.

People laughed when the Chicago women's clubs cancelled the engagements of an English religious speaker simply because she believed that indulgence in the pleasures of smoking did not interfere with right living. Undoubtedly people will laugh at the action of "liberal" Wisconsin in doing a similar thing.

But thanks to "Ernie" Meyer and others, Mrs. Russell will speak here; so things are not as bad as they might be.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

By E. L. MEYERS

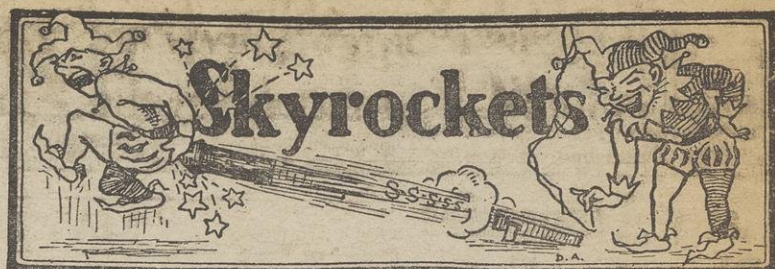
(Madison Capital Times)

It is easy to find fault with President Glenn Frank for denying platform privileges to a public speaker, no matter what cause he may champion. It is easy to invoke the slogan of "free speech," and call attention once more to the bronze tablet on Bascom hall, which holds that no strictures shall ever be placed on "that fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

It is easy to dismiss the whole affair with a cynical shrug, and say: "Mr. Frank, the avowed champion of academic freedom and liberty of expression, wilts under the acid test. The whole ideal of free speech is nullified if a single exception is made, or if a single limit is set. For then your 'free speech' is reduced to this definition: 'You are at liberty to say what you please as long as what you say pleases us,' which is plainly absurd and meaningless. It is as foolish as if you soberly assured a prisoner in the county jail that he is at perfect liberty to go wherever he pleases, as long as he remains in the clean, decent confines of his eight-by-six cell."

In this fashion one could snap savagely at our University president, and bid him go hire a plumber to yank down the bronze tablet on Bascom Hall and use it as a serving tray for banana oil. One could do this if—

Well, if one weren't so damnably well aware of the fix that President finds himself in. To open the gates to a speaker on "companionate marriage," would be to open the gates also for red-hot condemnations by the Sulphur City Purification league, cries of grief by the Baptist



Octopus out today! Some famous man that I can't remember must have been born on Wednesday, the day which harbors both Octopus and our Skyrockets.

Contrib from Argon the Lazy
The title of the Ballad of the Fraternity Necktie must be "I'm Tired of Being a Loan."
That does sound like that fellow.

From all the racket it would appear that one must costume himself and friend in order to ply the Beaux Arts ball. With the kind indulgence of the reader I can but bring to mind my uncle who once attended a costume party. He disguised himself as a bass drum and rolled in free of charge. Once inside he whistled to his lady friend standing by a telephone pole garbed as a dumb waiter. She ran up, making the deception perfect. (Lon Chaney will not be used in this attempt at humor.)

You can't get away from it; I copy it out of a book.

"Though the day of my destiny's over,
And the star of my fate hath declined,
Thy soft heart refused to discover
The faults which so many could find;
Though thy soul with my grief was acquainted,
It shrunk not to share it with me,
And the love which my spirit hath painted
It never hath found but in thee."

My dear Theta, your charms are beguiling,
Your dancing was tonic to me,
From my sick bed I see you smiling,
As you did when digestion was free.
But my passion is not to be tested
With refreshments which eat through the ware,
With such salad my love you have bested,
My tolerance alas—is not there.

Next week's column will be favored and improved (I hope) by profuse contributions from one Willard Momen, Milwaukee, '29. This young American is earning cigarette money by running promenades and turning to his facile pen. May this attempt sooth and put to sleep the readers.

French as She is Spoke
Today's emphasis is on vocabulary. For readers knowing neither the French nor the English language, I note that below the figures on the left are French, those on the right English. This permits a great system and clarity you see. Let learning be unconfined.
Oui: You bet your life, kid.
Qu'est-ce que c'est: What's all the the shootin' fer?
Femme: babbe bag, wench, rib, ball and chain, etcetera.
Monsieur!: Keep your hands to yourself!
Allez!: Git the hell out of here.
Garcon!: Boy! Waiter! Phi Psi!
Voulez?: How's Fer?
Mangeons!: Let's drop into Peck's

for a liver sausage sandwich.

If the lady friend advances so far that she uses the last phrase, rest assured that her education is complete. We need go no further.

In the Interest of the Monroe Doctrine

The Ambassador Carlson is seen sitting in the Royal Gardens at Havana with the Cuban President. A limping negro attendant brings in two delicious chicken salads and serves them.

The Cuban president begins, "Regarding our Kiwanis exportations . . ."
The ambassador pointing, "Why, Mr. President, you are eating my salad!"

"How many times did you skip verification last week?"

"Once."
"Getting pretty good, aren't you?"
"Naw, it only meets once a week."

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

Affectionately,
THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

The R. B. R. (Royal Brotherhood, Rocketeers) is no more. "Limp Wit" has started to convert it into the R. S. R.

There was a young fellow, a Beta,
Who gathered considerable data.
He gained so much knowledge—
Was too smart for college!
His subject was, "Kissing a Theta."

As the co-ed said when the Rent-A-Car stalled on the railroad tracks, "I've tried them all, but give me a camel!"
(By the way we ought to get a commission for capitalizing Rent-A-Car.)

Advertisement in clothing store window:
"Ladies Have Flits Upstairs."

We might add that the last time we were in De Forest we noticed this sign in a laundry window—pardon, in THE laundry window:
"Buttons Sewed on the Second Floor."

Limp Wit.

A few comments of the day by ye ed.
The weatherman took the campus by storm this morning. Here's an ode to him:

Ode to the Weatherman
?..!
---xx*xxxxx*?..***
xx*?..??

The biggest joke of the day is the one about people thinking Lindy was lost.

Contribs are coming in thick and fast. Keep it up; we like 'em. Possibly the readers do, too.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Brotherhood and solemn denunciations by State Senator Hemp of Birdseed Center. There is no doubt that President Frank, if he alone were the target for these thunderbolts, would survive the barrage grandly, and come up with a grin for more. But the deuce of it is that the public pepper would be flung at the big eye, the "siglum," of the university itself—and what is far more tragic, perhaps, wound it vitally in the wallet. President Frank, when he swallows the biennial gold lump in his throat and trudges manfully to the state legislature to wheedle it out of 10 or 12 millions of dollars, would be met with a cold stare from the budget committee that would freeze the blood in the veins of a radio installment collector. And he would have the very devil of a fight to prove that his institution wasn't the breeding place for free-lovers, theosophists, Apaches, hoodlums, beer runners, and Bahalists.

It is the knowledge of this tender dilemma which the president finds himself in that makes offhand criticism of his ban on free speech impossible. Only a churlish zealot could find it in his heart to grow morally wrathful and wheeze: "I told you so. When it comes to toeing the mark he suffers spinal chillblains."

No, there would be neither charity nor ordinary fair dealing in thus heaping blame on Mr. Frank's should-

ers. On should rather have one's wind for laughter, and rock with mirth over the public notion that a speaker has only to get up and say twenty words about free love in order to impel his listeners to rush home, strangle their wives and husbands, and knock over the whole established order of the home and family. How often, in the vital things of life, are we impelled to action by vocal suggestion, unless the words are triggers that set off responses produced by a thousand other social forces? Hardly ever. If words alone vitally shaped our destiny, what a paradise for preachers! Countless billions of words, written, printed and spoken, have exhorted the multitudes to live Christian lives of tolerance, love, amity, and to lay by no property except in heaven. And yet the real Christians of my acquaintance I can count on the fingers of one hand. And 11,344 Protestant churches of America added not a single convert during the year of 1927.

Let me illustrate with a bit of personal narrative. In 1917 and 1918, when war overwhelmed the campus, I was editor of a university periodical. We published, in the height of the war fever, pacifist editorials. We were promptly squelched, and ordered to sign a loyalty pledge. I resigned. A group of us "radicals" imported speakers: Max Eastman, Mrs. Skeffington, (Continued on Page 8)

Have You a Complex? Whole World Is Scrambling for 'Em

(From the Daily Texan)

Since the world began, men, women and ghosts have been puzzled by them! Everybody has them! And anybody who is so ill-omened as not to possess as much as one form of this appassionatta is digging round in the four corners of the earth in search of one—in search of a complex!

In the loose-lipped vernacular the word "complex" means "peculiar affinity" or "something most to be desired," which may express itself in the feeling of "Why lovest thou me?" "I should love to be great like x folks—why can't it be so?"

This form of vernacular stood as authentic until Mr. Noah Webster came along and concocted the idea of publishing a book which he named **DICTIONARY** and which contained some 400,000 words including "complex." Mr. Webster must have had a "knock-the-world-cold complex," for since the bringing out of his book almost everybody else has appropriated a form of this affinity for gaining knowledge whether they recognized it or not! Almost every student on the campus has in his possession or has had at one time a copy of this world's most popular seller.

"Walk-in-the-Rain"

On the varsity campus the complex fever crops out noticeably each year in the form of "mania for football," or "superiority intellect phantasma," or "walk-in-the-rain and hunt-for-the-muses nonsense," or "inferiority implications" or "superego excesses!"

And since the time that Webster set the style for appropriating complexes there has been no end of them. No one is exempt. Baby-staring flapper, sleek-haired sophisticates, and shawl bearing old maids, at some time or other find themselves deluged with the idea that there is something mysterious implicated about life and their living which cannot be fathomed by normal brained mortals. Expressions of such an affinity may produce most amusing situation at times when the spells take on a serious tinge.

"Hevins help—I always knew I was good for nothing in particular, and now—it's him," howled a freshman, kicking her bed tempestuously and weeping profusely.

"Who is it?" Her roommate inquired.

"Him—you know—I'm in love and the old folks insist that I get an education, and I can't go on living and knowing that John—oh—!" and she ended the explanation in a confusion of sobs.

"Has John trifled?"

A Man Hater

"Oh—why call it that—I shall hate men forever."

And when the storm cleared away, the freshman fervently declared that she was off of men for life, because John had not lived up to the letter of her law. The roommate in diagnosing the case gave the verdict as

a "serious case of inferiority love complex." Under the roommate's tutelage the freshman not only recovered from so severe a shock as John's trifling, but within a week the freshman was madly in love with another patent-haired little tough guy who owned a collegiate Ford and spoke a Bohemian lingo.

And so it goes on whether you recognize them or not! Complexes!

A popular varsity student walked into a haberdashery and asked for the most startling-colored tie in the establishment. The salesman produced his wares.

"But this—is this all you have in the way of unusual appearing pieces of neckwear?" inquired the fresh impossibility.

"It is—surely you don't want anything more striking," the salesman added.

Hard to Please

"I do—yes, I do—probably you don't understand my feelings toward ties. There are such tones that particularly soothe and quiet my nerves—there are others that excite me to immediate action; others that move me inexpressably!" Thusly mooned the customer.

After listening to such an oration on such an improbable temperament the clerk kindly brought out the newest thing in the way of lounging robes and colored hatbands and when these failed to satisfy, the customer promptly threw up his hands in holy horror, stomped out of the shop, and purchased a long amber cigarette-holder at the newest corner drug store.

A graduate student upon entering the field of higher knowledge ran upon a most exotic creature who breathed and emitted poetry at every angle. The student not only found that he was suddenly possessed of an attachment for the young lady, but he literally believed that he would sell his next ten years of prosperity for the lady in question.

Approaching her on the subject of his inferiority as to intellect, he added:

"Just why you deign to seek my company is surprising."

"I don't understand."

"It's just that I haven't the mental capacity to compete with your judgments," he admitted fervently.

This assertion very promptly sent the young lady into a fit of laughter.

A Good Joke

"Say, quit your kidding—and where do ya' get all this intellect stuff. I am surprised that a man of your caliber would give me the right-of-way. That's the best joke of the week," quote the lady in question.

Whereupon the man left in haste, feeling as if all the fools in the world were not old fools.

"I've got a terrible passion for black cats—they always bring me perfectly wonderful luck," admitted a

Chaliapin Here March 1



girl upon inquiry concerning her pet complex.

"The more black cats the merrier—every time I want to do anything quite drastic or unusual I make a wish, chase down a black cat, and very promptly it comes to pass."

Another girl in speaking of her peculiar affinities spoke of walking in the rain as "the only time the trees talk." And she attempted to confirm her statement with examples of far-off, unquotable whisperings, which she had picked up on her nightly walks in the rain.

"Me—oh—say, have you ever heard of the way I can do the Spanish Tango?" That's a complex for letting the other fellow know that you think of yourself, as being particularly smart or super-egotistically adept in putting one next to Mr. Convention or Old Man World or Father Time. If you make an A in Geology and an A in Trig and then go and tell the world that you've cornered that particular part of the world's investigations—then your friends will not only know that you are mathematically insane, but that you are suffering from a severe case of super-ego that makes you a gin-crack with society.

A Rich One

"I—well—I've just cleaned up a million in oil—look me over. I'm driving a Cadillac," announced one ex-student who returned to the university with all the outward appear-

ances of prosperity including spats and a cane.

And upon his meeting with an old classmate and the relation of his rake-off of the world's good the student very promptly added.

"Oh—well—probably I'll get around to making something before long. Just at present though I have a very stable little cracker box on four wheels which should have been consigned to the dump heap ages ago—If you're so well off, Ed, lend me a couple bucks."

And still it goes—whether the notion for the complex strikes you in the form of delirious tremors on a stormy night in April or as an insistent flash of St. Vitus Dance when you are stepping to a sick friend's room—it's a complex. It hits, passes as any form of humanity, floatism, and there are any number of effects.

I've got a complex. Have you?

DO YOU KNOW

When the Engineering building was built?

The engineering building was built in 1905 at a cost of \$100,000.

Expert Permanent Waving
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State Street
Open Tuesdays & Thursday
Evenings.

WHY
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JOY

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TRAVEL

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Have You Your Date Yet

FOR THE

Sophomore Shuffle?

FEB. 21 at the CRYSTAL BALLROOM, HOTEL LORRAINE

"Let's See You at the Biggest, All-University, One-O'clock Party of the Year"

Admission—\$2.00 per couple

Music by Joe Shoer's Band

Harvard Man Defines Causes of Nervousness

Psychiatrist Declares Industry to aid in Preventing Mental Disorders

"Industry, primarily interested in efficiency, may come to be one of the biggest factors in the prevention of mental disorders," This was the opinion expressed by Dr. C. Macfie Campbell in his lecture on "The Prevention of Mental and Nervous Disorders," delivered at McGill university recently. Dr. Campbell is Professor of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and is Director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

The prevention of mental disorders is quite possible, according to Dr. Campbell. Much knowledge has been gained in this field. Unfortunately the whole subject of mental disorders is clouded with the spirit of Mediaevalism. Most people take it for granted that if a person is subject to some nervous disease, there is nothing that can be done to remedy it. The ordinary medical man receives very little instruction in this branch of medicine. However, the study of mental disorders has thrown a flood of light on many hitherto unsolved problems.

Each person starts life with his own equipment. Constitutional traits may appear in a very young child. These habits may be partially due to emotional weaknesses of the mother. The problems of a very young child are comparatively simple, obtaining food and sleep being the chief ones. However, on reaching the playroom, they become more complex. The child now begins to formulate a standard of values. In forming these, he is influenced to a great extent by his home environment.

When the child goes to school there he finds a stricter standard of values. He is influenced by the estimates his teachers and fellow pupils have of him. He may obtain low marks on his examinations, or be a duffer in games. All these factors play an important part in shaping his mental state. The sex factor has to be woven into the individuality. Neglect of this often leads to much discomfort in later life. Adolescence is one of the most important periods of life.

Many resources are available to prevent mental disorders. If obstetricians possessed some knowledge of practical psychology, the birth of a child would mean much more to them than a mere physiological process. They would know something of the mental state of the mother. If teachers knew something of mental hygiene it would lead to a much better understanding of the mental states of their pupils. School physicians and nurses, if they knew something of the workings of the child's mind could do much to prevent mental disorders.

Group measures do not cease after boys and girls go out to make their way of the world. Industrial concerns are coming to realize more and more that the health and happiness of the individual worker are very closely related to the efficiency of the worker. The working environment plays an important part in mental life. Consequently, big business firms try to make the environment of their workers as pleasant as possible, and try to provide them with a certain amount of recreation.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that the field of research in Mental Hygiene was a difficult and poorly endowed one. However, the results obtained were well-worth the time and labor spent.

10 Minute Limit to Bid Adieu to Fair Co-eds

COLUMBUS, O.—Intercollegiate Press and Ohio State Lantern—Sub-zero nights will not find the young collegiate gentlemen shivering on the doorstep while saying his adieu to an appreciative co-ed. No more will his words be frozen upon utterance, regardless of his attempts to make them otherwise. Money which was to have been spent for ear muffs may now be expended on further entertainment for the girl friend or stock in a refrigerator factory.

Only for a puffy five or 10 minutes may the men linger in the front hall to say good night. Such was the decision made by the Ohio State university house presidents.

Dean Esther Allen Gaw expressed the belief that the co-ed is the party disposed to linger on the doorstep or in the vestibule. The men should note this, she said, and not allow themselves to be led to the extent of breaking down their health as a result of late hours.

BEGGAR'S OPERA COLORFUL PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

was no pretense that the audience did not exist, for it was taken into the confidence of the actors. Each song was directly submitted, with ceremonious bow, for the approval of the audience.

The costumes and settings of the production were modern interpretations of the spirit of the original. The simplicity of the settings, unified by the use of a central unit of triple arches, provided a decorative setting for the lavishly colorful costumes. The music of the opera furnished by an unusual orchestra, of harpsichord, violin, viola, violincello, double bass, oboe, and flute. The score was gay and sprightly, though unfamiliar in rhythm. The music was flitted to the words of the ballads popular at that time.

Present DeCou Recital Feb. 27

Travelog to Include Lecture and Pictures of Various Countries

Branson DeCou and his "Dream Pictures," an entirely new form of entertainment, will be presented to the public by the Luther Memorial Student Association on Monday, Feb. 27.

The program of Branson DeCou will consist of a musical travelog illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography. Mr. DeCou uses the Ampico for his beautiful musical accompaniments.

Dream pictures of New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Guinea, Java, Ceylon, Africa, Rio de Janeiro, and South Sea wonderlands will be shown as Mr. DeCou will give his fascinating lecture on these points of his 1927 cruise around the Southern Hemisphere. Colorings of all the pictures are made by Augusta A. Heyder of Newark, N. J. and are said to be the most perfect work in this line.

Mr. DeCou's "Dream Pictures" have drawn the largest audience for any event in the record of the Brooklyn Institute. As one looks at these masterpieces of art and photography, as one listens to the music that so completely synchronizes with them, one is carried away as in a dream, to relax, to think, and to enjoy.

Scholar Speaks on Human Being

Human Nature Cannot be Changed — Pres. Hopkins of Wabash

President Hopkins, speaking in the chapel of Wabash college Monday morning, used as his thesis the old saying "you cannot change human nature."

"A thinking person," said the president, "will accept this statement. But it is also true that although human nature remains fundamentally unchanged, the ways in which it is manifested do gradually change with the passing of time. When Caesar visited the Celts he found that they indulged in a curious custom. The Celts believed that human sacrifice contributed to the fertility of the soil. If the sacrifice was small, the resulting benefit would likewise be negligible, and on the other hand, a great sacrifice brought a large reward. Out of this belief came the institution known as the Five Year Festival. For this was built a huge figure made of saplings, sticks, and straws. During the festival all the prisoners of the state were thrown into this figure, the image was set on fire, and the prisoners burned alive.

"Later on in France and Germany a survival of this festival was continued. But now human beings were not the victims, but instead certain animals, such as the snake, were sacrificed. Still later one, large figures appeared without either human or animal sacrifice. Today the custom is practically extinct, and it is this fact that is an example of the changing of human nature.

"It is notable that the methods of ancient magic and modern science are almost identical. The old magicians had set formulas for their procedure, and success depended upon their carrying out exactly the rules of the game. And the same principle holds today among men of science aim at different goals, but a set formula is the premise from which they both start. In present day industry this same rule is also a basis of progress. When anyone encounters a rebuttal to a suggestion for changes, he may do well to suggest an analysis of the premise."

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

Other Editors Say

(Continued from Page 4)

Norman Angell. They were barred off the campus, and spoke to crowds in town halls. Later the town halls were closed to us. "The speakers will stir up sedition; they will cause resistance to the draft," was the cry.

But what happened? Some hundreds, yes thousands of students and townspeople read the pacifist editorials and heard the pacifist speakers. And out of this group were there hundreds corrupted by seditious utterances; were there hundreds who refused to shoulder a gun and march off to the massacre?

There wasn't one! As far as I know, I was the only person enrolled in the University who wilfully failed to fill out a draft questionnaire, and who, when taken to training camp and booted about for half a year, refused to put on the uniform or do military duty.

My reaction, I solemnly swear, was not induced by what I heard these speakers say on the platform. It was due to a hundred more powerful forces: I was born of hard-headed, uncompromising, wicked radicals and bred during all my youth an atmosphere of social protest; I became a "bum" in the west and personal contact with the iniquities of our economic system completed the iron cast which moulded me into a dissenter. War I execrated long before we dreamed of the World War. And war I will continue to abhor.

But these other students and townspeople who heard the radical lecturers here spill their poison? They came from different stock; had led different lives. They had been molded by influences that approved of war; blind patriotism in the schools and in the home, enormous social pressure that stamped the soldier a holy servant of the public good, and branded the pacifist as spawn of the devil. These words that they heard from the platform may have been disquieting, perhaps, but they were not triggers that released convictions or dreams born of their past. They heard the words against war—and went to war. The core of their life was unmoved, unchanged.

Let Mrs. Russell come to Madison. Let her speak her piece about marriage, divorce, free love. Unless deeper things have shaped our lives, so we cannot bear the horrors and stupidities of our present social system, her words will be as barren of consequences as a barrel organ tune. Let Mrs. Russell speak. Let anyone speak—even those good souls who travel to the opposite polar extremities and demand the suppression of caviar, Sunday baseball and lipstick. We listen, yawn, and go on our ways, driven by imps and angels more potent than noises in the air.

Minnesota Engineers Get Equipment for Aeronautics Class

Exactly 4,675 pounds of airplane motor equipment were unpacked this week in the experimental building of the University of Minnesota college of engineering. The shipment was received from the naval aircraft factories at Philadelphia, and was provided by the navy department to be used in instructing aeronautics there.

The shipment included everything necessary for airplane propulsion, from completely set up motors valued at from \$5,000 to \$10,000, to magneto washers, valued at less than a cent. A Liberty motor of the type now used in the naval service and a 12-cylinder Curtis-Packard motor of the type with which the naval air service is now experimenting, were included in the shipment.

Classes in aeronautics will set up the numerous parts, which, when set on display as planned by Prof. B. J. Robertson, will illustrate the principles of construction without necessitating tearing each working part into its elements.

Propellers, cylinders, pistons, tachometers, and magneto parts are of recent construction, and have never been used. The motors have been used, but have been set aside by the navy department for demonstration and instruction purposes.

Prefers Law Refuses West Point and Annapolis Appointments for Law Study

Frank Sauliere, junior at Stanford university, has refused appointments to both the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and to the United States Military academy at West Point.

Such action, it is believed, is unique, and it is rare that a student ever refuses an appointment to either one of the national military institutions. Sauliere, who saw active service in the World war, says that he prefers to continue his studies in law.

Prof. Roe Edits Arnold's Works

Book Dedicated to Dean Glicksman Contains Es- says and Poems

"Essays and Poems of Arnold," a new book by Prof. Frederick Roe of the English department, has been published this month by Harcourt, Brace and company.

The book consists of a collection of the best essays and poems of Matthew Arnold selected by Prof. Roe for their adaptability to class room use, together with a biographical and critical introduction by the dean. The volume includes 24 of Arnold's poems and 19 of his essays. It is dedicated to Dean Harry Glicksman.

Commenting on publication of his book, Dean Roe pointed out what he believes to be the most unusual feature of his work, namely, that it contains a greater variety of Arnold's best poems and essays than is found in most other collections. He went on to say:

"In this new edition of Arnold I


have tried to set forth the theories of society and literature of Arnold, and also a number of his most famous and representative essays in literary criticism. As such the book has been compiled with the intention of use in the college class room."

University High Gives First Concert Program

The University High school orchestra of 38 pieces under the direction of Orien Dalley presented its first concert of the year in Music hall Monday night.

Louise Rood '29, violinist, and Evelyn Feldman '30, pianist, both students in the University school of music were soloists with the orchestra. Miss Feldman offered "Gnomonreigen" by Liszt, followed by Chopin's "Nocturn in F sharp" as an encore. Miss Rood's solos were the Andante from Lalo's "Spanish Symphony" and "Heave Ho" by Cecil Burleigh.

Last night's concert was the first given by the orchestra in several years, and also marked the first appearance of Mr. Dalley as its director. The program included the overture from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," Handel's "Largo," and the "Spanish Dance" by Moskowski.




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Students Surviving First Year of College Increase in Number

Figures appearing in the annual report of the president of Leland Stanford University which have just been released by the University Press show that since 1921-22 the percentage of survival of students who return for the second year has increased from 66.5 per cent to 83 per cent. The president ascribes this increase to the careful checks of fitness of applicants.

In his report President Wilbur announces the allotment of the \$47,000 received from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial for research in social sciences during the present college year. Sixteen members of the faculty in departments concerned with various social sciences are carrying on studies in these lines.

Announce Gifts

Announcement is made of various other gifts for special work and progress of work in these departments, including the Ryan and Guggenheim Laboratories, the enlargement of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, and the anonymous gift of \$600 for research to throw light on building methods to meet earthquake conditions.

An interesting item is the information that during the year thirty faculty homes have been built on the campus through the university's faculty housing fund and the special loan fund provided by the University Trustees for such construction.

Detroit Medic School Has \$50,000 Fire Loss

Toronto, Ont. — Damage estimated at \$50,000 was done to the Medical building of the University of Detroit when fire of unknown origin broke out on the third floor among the research laboratories, and spread very quickly to the second and fourth floors.

The principal loss was the experimental apparatus, and to experiments which had been under way for several years. Valuable records were also destroyed.

Students of the university, sighting a mid-year recess, gathered about the burning building and cheered. But their vacation failed to materialize.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Propose Privileges for Superior Pupils

Recommendations that the Southern Wisconsin Teacher's association study the question and implications of reserving the privileges of higher education for potential citizens, including the plan of releasing children of 14 years and over, who are not doing satisfactory work in school, in order that they may go into the factories, mines and other lines of work, was among the proposals submitted by the committee on resolutions at the annual convention here recently.

Junior Colleges Held Beneficial

Ohio State President Considers Establishing 2-Year College

President John Rightmire, of Ohio State university, in a statement published this week, has taken a positive stand on the establishment of some sort of junior college with the granting of certificates at the end of the sophomore year.

In the statement released to the Ohio State University Monthly, he says: "We are facing a new educational and social condition where there are many young people who have passed the high school stage so the thought is quite widely expressed that freshmen and sophomore instruction is really of an advanced secondary grade, and that a sharp break should be made at the end of the sophomore year.

"Such experiments have been worked out at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and our own faculty is considering a proposal somewhat similar, although worked out independently of these other schools. With us the whole matter is in the area of discussion and is receiving careful attention."

Bulletin Board

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

PYTHIA

Preliminary tryouts for membership in Pythia literary society will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 14 and 15, in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall. For further information, call Elizabeth Murphy, B. 1759.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will meet Wednesday noon at 12:45 in Lathrop hall on the 5th floor. Hikes for the semester will be arranged and plans made to spend Washington's birthday at the W. A. A. cottage. All girls who are interested are invited to come.

HOUSEMOTHER'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of all the house mothers of all university houses in Lathrop parlors at 3 o'clock on Wednesday.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

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

SPANISH CLUB DANCE

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

SECOND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The second girls' glee club will meet at 3:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in Lathrop concert room. Mrs. F. A. Ogg, president of the Madison League of Women Voters, will speak on the new registration law.

ST. ANDREW

All university members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew who wish to attend the dinner being given Wed-

nesday evening in honor of Dr. Gardiner Day, New York, should notify Miss Sharp, Fairchild 363, for reservations.

FROSH FROLIC PUBLICITY

All members of the Frosh Frolic publicity committee will meet in the editorial office of the Daily Cardinal at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

PYTHIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in Pythia Literary society will continue this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

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

CLEF CLUB

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

TRACK MANAGER TRYOUTS

Freshmen wanting to try out for track manager will report at the Gym annex at 3:30 this afternoon.

How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?

Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.

Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

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News

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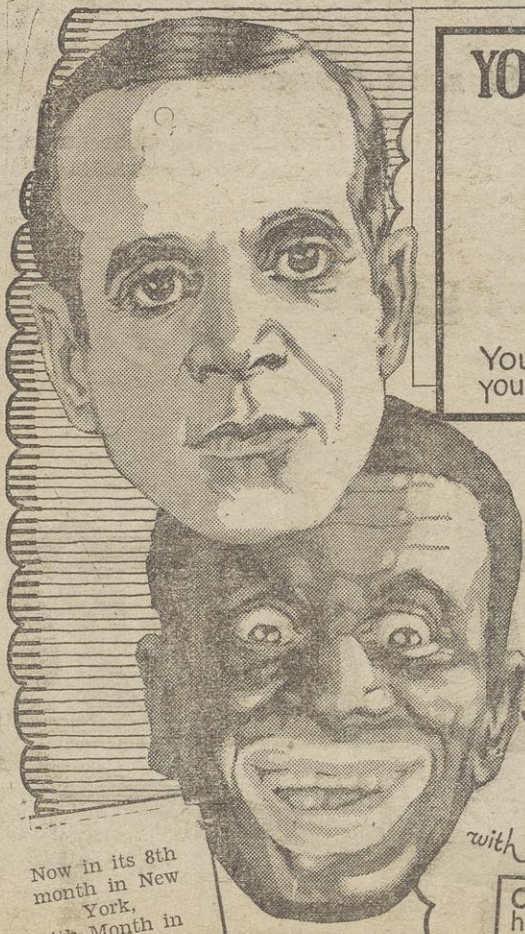
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of Kathryn Kellett '20, to Arthur C. Denny

A wedding of interest is that of Miss Kathryn Kellett '20, Neenah, and Arthur C. Denny, director of athletics at Lawrence college, Appleton. The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college and has attended Eau Claire normal school as well as the university where she was a student in physical education. Mr. and Mrs. Denny will be at home in Appleton.

Denniston-Grant

Announcement has been made recently of the marriage of Miss Jane Denniston and Millard Grant ex-'29, both of Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of Rockford college. Mr. Grant is a member of Delta Upsilon and is now employed in Milwaukee.

Local Association to Have Professional Pan-Hellenic as Guests

One of the main events of the week-end will be the national congress of the Professional Pan-Hellenic association which will convene here Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Lorraine.

Among the local members of the association who will be prominent as speakers or at the head of arrangements are Dean F. Louise Nardin, representative of Lambda Theta, national professional education sorority, and Miss Grace Mattern, national secretary of the association. Officers of the local organization are: Helen Zeimet '28, president; Adelheid Wagner '28, vice-president and corresponding secretary; Frances Aylward '28, recording secretary and Madalen Heath '29, treasurer.

The local organization members will be hostesses at the luncheon for the delegates Saturday. Business meetings will be held on Friday and an open meeting to which the public is invited will be held Friday evening.

Wisconsin Journalism Graduates Find Work on Local News Staff

The Capital now has seven graduates from the University of Wisconsin on its staff, all of them members of the class of 1927.

George R. Stephenson, Cloquet, Minn. became assistant sports editor this month when he finished his course. Francis Von Koenen, St. Croix Falls, Wis. has been advertising solicitor since last summer. Arthur C. Senske, Virginia, Minn. has been employed as reporter since August when he came to the Times from a Chicago paper.

Vernon G. Carrier, Essex Falls, N. J., joined the Times staff in November as reporter. Mary M. Brandel,

Church Groups Have Social Events Friday

The Rev. Gardner Day, New York City, will be the guest of the St. Francis house Wednesday and Thursday February 15 and 16. He will be complimented at a dinner given by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening there will be a conference led by Dr. Day on the subject of "The Student, His Life Work," for men and women at 7:30.

First Congregational

A combination Valentine and Leap Year party will be given by students of the Congregational church Friday evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Entertainment features of the evening will be a one-act play an folk dancing by Miss Margaret H'Doubler.

Helen Millard '28, is general chairman of the affair. Assistant chairmen are: Josephine Clark '31, refreshments, Clara Mazor, entertainment, and John Sargent '28, publicity.

Sol Smiles, Co-eds Don New Clothes; Spring Is Here

Snow Melts, Mud Softens, and the Students Promenade

Spring must certainly be on the way, and rapidly at that, from the signs that are manifesting themselves about the campus these days. Even the Union mud has loosened up a bit, or isn't that unusual?

Sunday saw almost all the campus strolling or riding about under a friendly sun that threatened to melt the ice on the lake. New clothes that had been bought for the Prom or brought back after vacation made Langdon street a gala promenade, and graced the churches with spring colors that hardly seemed in advance of the season.

"It won't be long now," thrilled a John Held co-ed, "before the drive will be just as popular as last fall, and canoes will be rented out for simply days in advance—I mean that actually happens here, my dear!"

When the first class at the university began?

On Feb. 5, 1849, in a temporary room provided by the citizens of Madison, a class of 17 gathered to listen to Prof. Sterling. Wisconsin's first professor. The class soon increased to 20.

Randolph, Wis. has recently been appointed society editor. P. Wheeler Johnson, Macon, Ga. joined the Times in January, coming from his home town paper.

Calmer Browy, Marinette, left the Oshkosh Northwestern in October to join the Times staff.

WHA Presents Gillen, Leonard, Paxson on Air

Other Famous Professors to Broadcast Over University Station

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, the University of Wisconsin, frequency 900 kilocycles (wave length 333 meters) for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 13, is as follows:

Daily (except Sunday)—At 6 p. m.; road report.

Monday, Feb. 13—At 7:30 p. m., "Hints on Buying Meat," Mrs. Lillian Otto Fried, assistant director, dormitories and commons; "Good Baby Chicks," Prof. J. G. Halpin, poultry department; "The Relation of the Experiment Station to the Tobacco Grower," Prof. J. Johnson, department of horticulture; "Practical Ideas in Tobacco Growing," Otto Onstad, farmer, Cambridge. At 8:15, musical program by the Sigma Iota club under the direction of Miss Agot M. K. Borge, University School of Music; 8:45, "Abraham Lincoln," Prof. F. L. Paxson, department of history.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—At 7:15 p. m., Scotch poetry read by Prof. John Barnes, department of speech; 7:30, No. 1 of the series, "What Custom Dictates in the Use of Language," Prof. S. A. Leonard, department of English; 7:40, "Oleomargarine," No. 1 of the series, "Know Your Foods," Prof. H. A. Schuette, department of chemistry; 7:55 musical program by Miss Doris B. Caster, contralto, University School of Music faculty; 8:10, 30-minute debate on the proposition, "Resolved, that the State of Wisconsin enact a law providing capital punishment for first degree murder," by two teams from the Wisconsin University high school coached by Prof. Gladys Borchers, department of speech.

Saturday, Feb. 18—At 7:30 p. m., narrative account of the Ohio State-Wisconsin basketball game by Joe Steinauer, department of physical education.

For the week beginning Monday, Feb. 20:

Daily (except Sunday)—At 6 p. m., road report.

Monday, Feb. 20—At 7:30 p. m., "How to Eliminate Static in the Home," Prof. Leta Bane, home economics department; "Soil Science Wins," C. J. Chapman, soils department; "Repair the Soil First," Henry E. Austen, manager of the Austen-Blaine farm at Bocobel; "Planning and planting Home Grounds," F. A. Aust, department of horticulture. At 8:15, musical program—organ recital by Mr. Paul G. Jones, instructor, University School of Music; 8:45, economic review of the month by Prof. C. L. Jamison, School of Commerce.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—At 7:15 p. m., stories for children told by Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women; 7:30, "Washington," by a member of the department of history; 7:45, miscellaneous readings by Prof. C. F. Gillen, department of romance languages.

Thursday, Feb. 23—At 7:30 p. m.,

narrative account of the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game by Joe Steinauer, department of physical education.

University College Planned at Michigan

As a method of "weeding out" students deemed unfit to enter upper classes for higher education, the regents of the University of Michigan have adopted plans for the establishment of a university college.

The plan, as suggested by Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the university, provides that all students under the rank of junior will be enrolled in the university college and will be given diplomas when they have satisfactorily completed the two-year preparatory course.

Those who are deemed capable of entering specialized work in the upper classes will go into the various schools and colleges, while those believed to be unadapted to further university study will be graduated from the university college. Students will be admitted to the university college from high school with the understanding that they must qualify for one or the other schools or colleges before they will be admitted to an advanced course.

That Madison has been immortalized by a renowned poet?

Longfellow in 1875 wrote a poem about the city called "The Four Lakes of Madison." He had never seen the lakes.

Mozart Club Concert to be Given Sunday

A comprehensive and interesting musical program for the Mozart club, to be given in the First Methodist church, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. has been announced by E. E. Swinney, conductor.

Margaret Otterson will be the accompanist and Elizabeth Hunter, contralto, and Louise Rood, violinist, will contribute solos and duets to the program. W. F. Winterble, soloist, will also sing several selections.

FEODOR CHALIAPIN (March 1)

IGNACE PADEREWSKI (March 8)

University Stock Pavilion

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

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It was the alarming results of wrong reducing methods which last year led 22 authorities to hold the Adult Weight Conference in the New York Academy of Medicine.

"Reducing is harmless and often beneficial," they agree, "if accomplished by correct dieting. But if not—it may lead to permanent loss of vitality and grave illnesses such as anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis."

"Everyone who wants to reduce," they further said, "should know certain scientific facts—facts which may save much future trouble."

These essential facts are now yours for the asking. They are set forth simply and interestingly in the booklet here offered you—"Safe and Effective Diets for Reducing."

It tells the dangers to be expected from the use of incomplete reducing diets—how, when you cut down on fattening foods such as butter, cream, eggs, and dishes made from them, you reduce below the safety-point the supply of certain vitamins which protect your health. It tells a simple way to provide an adequate supply of the essential Vitamins A and D.

Diets are suggested—diets which are good to eat, satisfying, yet take off the pounds!

If you want to reduce, have the advantage of the best medical advice in the country. Send for this helpful booklet today—it's free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. B, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.

Illinois Spends Three Millions for Its Papers

State Publishes 129 Dailies;
Employ 45,000 Men and
Ranks First

Springfield—Three million people in Illinois go to their front doors, or their favorite newspapers or their offices each day to find out from the daily newspapers of the state what is the news of the world.

These same people spend more than \$25,000,000 a year to read this news, published by 129 daily newspapers in Illinois, which have been largely instrumental in placing the printing and publishing industry of the state in the first rank, among states of the nation. Such are the figures and the rating of the industry in a report completed by the bureau of census.

Employ 45,000

The bureau's report placed the manufactured value of the 2,000 blocks and publishing firms of the state at more than \$300,000,000. Forty five thousand employees were hired to produce these products and wages aggregating \$130,000,00 were paid to them.

Advertisers in both types of publication expended \$90,000,000 to sell their goods with \$63,000,000 of this total invested in newspaper advertising and the balance in periodicals. Comparatively, the newspapers hired only 22,000 employees to obtain their revenue and produce their publications, while book firms employed 30,000 wage earners.

More Evening Papers

The great majority of newspapers published in the state, the report said, were in the evening field, 103 papers published at night, compared to 26 morning papers.

The bureau report said that semi-weekly and tri-weekly publications were rapidly losing ground, sustaining a loss of 41,500 readers in two years. Weekly publications, which total 425, had increased, in comparison, having a circulation of nearly 2,000,000 readers.

Germans Organize Many Stage Shows

To keep the young men and women off the streets, out of saloons, and from reading trashy books, the ward in Berlin known as Friedrichshain has hit upon the idea of running a young peoples stage.

Every night a show is to be offered at the "Jugendbuehne" which will for the present be located in the auditorium of one of the larger public schools. Admission is free to young people of all classes. Actors and actresses are supplied from the numerous theaters of the city; later the district theater will probably have its own cast.

It is hoped that the free theater will prove so attractive that the young men and women in the ward will find it to their liking.

When The Daily Cardinal was founded.

The Daily Cardinal was founded in 1892. The first issue appeared on the first day of the spring term of that year.

Introducing the King and Queen of the Arts Ball



Ladies and gentlemen, meet the king and queen who will hold court Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel: Mary McGowan '29 is the first queen of the first annual Beaux Arts ball, and Don Easton '28, her king. The ball is the first of its kind ever held at the uni-

versity, and is exclusively an invitation affair. Everybody must be in costume, according to authorities. Joe Shoer and his band will furnish the music for the brilliantly arrayed dancers, who will revel until 1 o'clock.

Beaux Arts Ball Chairman Refuses to be Quoted by His Publicity Manager

The genial reporter entered the Phil-delt house.

"Listen," said the genial reporter. Mr. Don Easton, the man who bosses the Beaux Arts ball, laid down the book he was reading.

"This book," said Mr. Easton, "is Livy. I read it when I'm tired and want to read and don't want to read anything else. I also enjoy Medullius, Aeschylus, Xenophon, and Ring Lardner. I won't be quoted on how I asked the ball queen. I have no opinion on the Fordney-Macomber tariff bill. I am pleased to have saw you."

"Listen," said the genial reporter in his most impressive way. "I am a young man trying to get ahead. During the past month I have got into prom on a pass and can rate the Rockets party the same way. But your ball, Mr. Easton, intrigues me. The unfortunate part is that I am not an artist. I submitted a drawing of a horse and rider to the Octy once and they said it was very good

except that the perspective on Bascom hall was a trifle askew and that elephants did not usually have six legs. Just how, Mr. Easton, can I get to your party?"

"My good man," said Mr. Don Easton affably, "The thing for you to do is to see a member of the Beaux Arts club and give him your name, address, occupation, and number of fillings, if any, in upper and lower molars. If these are satisfactory we will go further into your case and examine your fingerprints and bretilion measurements. If there is nothing wrong with either, you may obtain a ticket for the ball at the purely nominal rate of two bucks per couple of two."

There was an awkward silence. Finally Mr. Easton turned to the third person present, whom, out of modesty, we have not heretofore included in our narrative.

"They are conducting an interesting experiment in the psych lab," said Mr. Easton. "They have two door-

ways, one with a yellow light and one with a red one. Then they turn rats loose. . ."

He turned to the genial reporter, who sat lighting the corner where he was.

"You still here?" asked Mr. Easton, "get out before I have you tossed out."

Something told the genial reporter that the interview was ended and he withdrew.

Football Star Heads Three Athletic Teams

Williamsburg, Va.—The College of William and Mary has four athletic captains and three of them answer the name of "Meb" Davis.

While working his way through the school, Davis has found time to play football, basketball and track. His ability resulted in unanimous election as captain of the three teams.

Davis came to William and Mary from Norfolk, Va., and played varsity football two years before being elected captain. He was one of the back-field stars last season and most of the passes attempted found him on the receiving end.

Syrian Defines University Aim

American University President
of Beirut, Syria
Makes Statement

"The aim of education in the Near East today is to break down the old fanaticism of the sects and produce tolerance between the different people," declared Bayard Dodge, president of the American university of Beirut, Syria, in a recent speech at the University of Minnesota.

The educational system of the East consisted formerly in the memorizing of lessons by the young students. They used no textbooks, and had no examinations. They were taught Arabian, mathematics, astronomy, and the classics of the middle age period of Bagdad. Nothing of modern thought was given to fit them for the world.

Progressive Spirit

"Now, the new generation is progressing rapidly in modern thought," he pointed out. This spirit of progress and new thought is due to two influences, the power of the Turks is removed and the Balkan states are free. In addition, European armies have been coming through Palestine, Persia, and Mesopotamia, bringing in new thought, he said.

The Eastern countries are tired of the old thoughts of their forefathers, and crave modernism, President Dodge has found. To further this movement, the leaders of Christianity in the Orient met last year, trying to affiliate with the great modern thought of the Western churches. The Greek officials are starting a new American college at Athens to obtain new ideas in teaching.

Ask American Help

"There is one danger in presenting this modern thought to these people," President Dodge stated, "that it must be presented in such a manner as not to confuse the students. Atheism and agnosticism are still prevalent, and with the introduction of modern science, the old teaching of the Koran comes to contradict it. For this reason, we are trying to adapt the teaching of the Koran to modern thought, and are teaching science and religion side by side."

War Bride Flies

Madison Woman Hires Journalism
Student as Publicity
Manager

Mrs. Earl Shellhammer, 109 E. Dayton street, French war bride, who is planning an airplane flight from the United States to her former home near Paris, has engaged Art Susott, junior in the school of journalism and former Indiana newspaper man, as her publicity director.

Barring unfavorable weather, Mrs. Shellhammer contemplates taking off from Roosevelt field in New York during May or June. At present she is receiving instruction almost daily under the direction of Howard A. Mory, chief pilot of the Royal Aircraft corporation, of Madison.

Pilot Mowry describes his pupil as one of the most apt he has ever undertaken to teach aeronautics. In a few weeks Mrs. Shellhammer will make her solo flight.

Your Costume Is Here

FOR THE

Beaux Arts Ball

ON DISPLAY NOW AT THE

APPLIED ARTS LABARATORY

North of Science Hall

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

3:30 -- 10:30 p. m.

—DAZZLING
—GORGEOUS
—BEAUTIFUL
—EXOTIC
—UNIQUE

\$2.50

—SPAIN
—RUSSIA
—HOLLAND
—EGYPT
—TURKEY

A Few Remaining Invitations May be Obtained by Applying to Art Students

To Men---

(By Clinton M. Odell, President, Burma-Vita Company)

MEN, something has happened — A new and better way of shaving has been discovered—I'm going to talk straight and tell you about it and I want you to read what follows because this whole business of shaving has been a rather tough job, to some of you at least. I'm going to tell you how and why we've got the thing "licked."

Three years ago Burma-Vita Company

How Burma-Shave Is Used---

BURMA-SHAVE is applied with the fingers and dispenses completely with the unsanitary shaving brush. Here's how it is done:

Wash the face thoroughly with soap and water (to remove the natural water-proof

began a series of experiments in the earnest endeavor to improve the shaving process. These experiments were conducted in a modern laboratory under the supervision of skilled and talented chemists.

This cream is known as Burma-Shave. It constitutes, in my judgment, the greatest single improvement in the art of shaving since the advent of the safety razor.

oil.) Spread Burma-Shave on wet face with fingers. Shave.

No after shaving lotions necessary. Burma-Shave is itself as fine an after shaving preparation as could be manufactured for that purpose alone. Simply dry the face with a towel and you're through.

Why Burma-Shave Is Superior To Soap and Brush---

1—The shaving brush laid down a thin soapy lather which offered little or no protection against the harsh action of the steel blade. Burma-Shave on the contrary is a heavy cream and so completely coats the skin with its protective film that the razor actually does not touch the skin at all. This results in real shaving comfort.

2—Soapy lather allows the hairs to bend, with the result that they are cut off at an angle. Burma-Shave holds them straight and they are cut squarely across. Thus we completely do away with ingrowing hairs.

3—The razor edge under a microscope shows up as a hair line full of fine teeth. It is just beginning to be understood why a razor washed clean with soap cannot be kept sharp—unless oiled, imperceptible rust destroys and breaks down

the feather edge. Burma-Shave keeps your blade properly oiled—it stays sharp and is easily kept at top efficiency.

4—No scientific authority has ever claimed that soap is good for the face. Outside of the fact that it dries out the skin, it is not particularly harmful. The numerous after-shaving balms, lotions and creams are largely intended to offset the drying effects of the soap shave. Now the materials of which Burma-Shave is made are the same as those which go into the best facial creams and skin foods. All the time you're shaving the razor is massaging this wonderful cream deep into the skin. When you're through shaving, you're through. Your face feels as soft as velvet, without any smart or sting.

5—Finally—there is no practical substitute for a sharp razor. All we claim for Burma-Shave is that it helps the razor do its work in a new and better way.

The Big Jar and Tube---

Burma-Shave is at Your Drug Store in Jars and Tubes

JARS—Half a pound for half a dollar. The largest jar of a shaving preparation ever offered for fifty cents.

TUBES—Big tube (man's size). The largest tube on the American market for thirty-five cents.

At Your Druggist's

Burma-Shave
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Cheer Up Face!

The War Is Over!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER

BARBER SHOP

The leading man of the Prom movie,
Don Brennan gets his hair cut here.
Why not you? 4x3

B. 4610 806 University Avenue
tfx17

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642
State street.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

DRESSMAKING — Dressmaking and
plain and fancy sewing. Re-lining.
F. 4199 - 235 W. Gilman st. 4x14

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater
to students. Quality Fruit Market.
827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE—718 Uni-
versity avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hard-
ware at Schmidt Hardware com-
pany. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

ELGIN WRIST WATCH—on Langdon
street. Finder please call B. 6586.
A. Schmitt. Reward. 2x15

LOST—A Cameo Pin—between 115
Langdon and Henry st. Reward.
Tel. F. 5563. 4x12

LOST—White gold wristwatch, octa-
gon shape. Initials, M. M. B. Re-
ward. Telephone F. 3724. 3x14

OSTRICH LEATHER Bill Fold—with
name of owner printed in gilt. Re-
turn and receive reward. 524 N.
Henry street. 1x15

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington
Court. B. 2185. 8x8

FOR SALE

DESIRABLE PROPERTY—on Lang-
don. Must be sold within next 60
days. Bargain. Write R. 20, Car-
dinal. 4x

FOR SALE—Slightly used trumpet,
satin silver plated, very good con-
dition. Will sell at sacrifice for
quick sale. Phone Fairchild 4524
or call 1615 Monroe st. 2x14

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S

RESTAURANT

821 University Avenue
tfx17

Special This Week!

GOLDEN BROWN WAFFLES
—10c—
—at—

POLAR BEAR SHOPPE
Orchard at University
BRING THIS AD!

PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home
cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

TAILORING

A. A. HAUGEN

610 STATE STREET
Tailoring

for

Ladies & Gents

Above Pete Burns

"SEE ME FIRST" 24x18

— TAILORING —

Quality - Service

Over 30 Years' Experience

Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

BERGER'S TAILOR SHOP

816 University Ave.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING. F. 5186. 12x10

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry. We call and
deliver. F. 4244. 6x9

WANTED—Laundry work neatly done.
Will call for and deliver. B. 4615.
6x14

DO YOU KNOW

That the football team went East
in 1899?

In that year the Badgers lost only
two games, one to Chicago and one
to Yale.

Need for Reform Seen in Teaching Foreign Subjects

Professor Cheydleur Bases Conclusions Upon Results of 1924 Tests

Need for reform in teaching meth-
ods, subject matter, basis of promo-
tion of students, and emphasis on the-
oretical grammar in foreign language
courses was emphasized by Prof. F.
D. Cheydleur, of the department of
French, before the Southern Wisconsin
Teachers' Federation in Central
high school Friday.

Prof. Cheydleur based his conclu-
sions upon results of tests conducted
by the Modern Foreign Language
Study, launched in January, 1924,
with the financial support of the Car-
negie corporation and sponsored by
the American Council of Education.
His observations were drawn from
data obtained from about 25,000 tests
in French grammar in scores of in-
stitutions.

Urges Similarity

'Serious consideration of a new
method of classifying students in our
secondary and higher institutions of
learning, one that recognizes actual
achievement in a subject as the basis
of promotion rather than credits
earned on units of time and certain
programs of study and old essay forms
of examination is necessary," Profes-
sor Cheydleur said. Tests have proved
that the present system promotes stu-
dents who do no better work than
students in less advanced courses.

A greater similarity and conformi-
ty among various institutions in the
teaching of foreign languages is an-
other development urged by Profes-
sor Cheydleur.

Latin Excellence Revealed

Tests have shown that the admis-
sion of students to college foreign lan-
guage classes on the basis of the num-
ber of units of the language earned
in high school is an unsatisfactory

method of placement.

"In fact," Professor Cheydleur de-
clared, "the plan breaks down in so
many individual cases that it would
seem much more fair to the students,
schools, and colleges alike to use the
achievement tests whenever there is
any serious doubt about the standard
of work that is being accereditated."

The excellence of Latin as a founda-
tion for the study of French, espec-
ially, and other foreign languages has
been revealed by several studies, Pro-
fessor Cheydleur said.

Less Reliance Upon Essay

"Given the intelligence necessary
for college entrance, Latin study is
about as important a factor for suc-
cess in French as is superior intelli-
gence."

Professor Cheydleur also advocated
less dependence upon essay forms of
examination alone. The common, es-
say type should be supplemented by
the new type of educational tests, he
believes, to show the efficiency of the
pupil, the teacher, the textbook, the
teaching method, and of various
schools, and to guarantee a thorough
and rigorous attack, in teaching as
well as study.

Genius of Artist Not Required for Beaux Arts Ball

It is not necessary to be able to
draw a straight line in order to go to
the Beaux Arts ball. This was the
gist of the announcement made by
Don Easten '30, ball chairman, today.

"We think that the ball will be a
pleasing innovation in the social life
of the university," said Easten, "and
we do not wish to confine it to the
small group of art students. At the
same time, for obvious reasons it is
impossible to make it an all-universi-
ty event, so we are confining the
attendance to members of the Beaux
Arts club and their friends.

"In this way we hope to maintain
theadvantages of a small group and
yet give the students who are not
taking art a chance to get a glimpse
of a real artist's ball."

Members of the Beaux Arts club
have tickets, which they will sell to
their friends and acquaintances for

two dollars apiece. The ball is strict-
ly a costume affair, and no couple not
in costume will be admitted. Cos-
tumes will be obtainable from the dis-
play of the Carnival Costume com-
pany of Milwaukee, which will show
over two hundred costumes in the In-

dustrial Arts building starting Wed-
nesday.

DO YOU KNOW

What Eta Kappa Nu is?
National honorary electrical engi-
neering fraternity.

THE NEW Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

MATINEE — 25c

TONIGHT — 40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

Harry J. Conley.

Radiana

Three Other Features

Jetta Goudal

in
"The Forbidden
Woman"

— STARTING TOMORROW —

A BIG COMBINATION OF—
COMEDY — SONG — DANCE — AND — SPEED

VAUDEVILLE

PHOTOPLAY

The YOUNGER FOYS

"Chips off the Old Block"

FIVE SOPHOMORES

With HAROLD WEST

-- IN --

"A Night in a Dormitory"

3-OTHER FEATURES-3

THE SCREEN TREAT
OF THE YEAR

May McAvoy

And

Conrad Nagel

-- IN --

"IF I WERE
SINGLE"

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'RE
IN THE BEST
OF HEALTH
BUT FEEL
YOU MUST
GET AWAY
TO PINEHURST
FOR A
COUPLE OF
WEEKS OF
GOLF



AND YOU FINALLY DECIDE TO
MAKE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE
IN ORDER TO FRAME AN ALIBI
A PACKAGE
OF OLD GOLDS,
MR. WHIFFLE?



AND INSIDE OF TWO DAYS YOU
DEVELOP A COUGH THAT
LISTENS LIKE THE FIRST
STAGES OF THE GRIPPE



AND YOU SCARE THE MISSUS
INTO MAKING A BRILLIANT
SUGGESTION

THAT COUGH OF YOURS
IS TERRIBLE, PETER.
I THINK YOU OUGHT
TO GET AWAY TO A
WARMER CLIMATE

MAYBE A
COUPLE OF
WEEKS AT
PINEHURST
WOULDN'T
HURT ME



AND THE NEXT MORNING YOU
GET BACK ON YOUR REGULAR
CIGARETTE DIET ONCE MORE

SOME MORE
HEM-AND-HAWS,
MR. WHIFFLE?

FOR THUH
LUVU MIKE
NO!!! OLD
GOLDS, CHARLEY



OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A
GR-R-RAND AND
GLOR-R-IOUS FEELIN'?

NOT A COUGH IN
A CARLOAD OR
A CLOUD IN THE
SKY—



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

Summer Session Opens June 25

General Term Lasts Six
Weeks; About 315 on
Faculty

Approximately 280 members of the university faculty and 35 staff members from other institutions will comprise the instructional staff of the 1928 Summer session of the University of Wisconsin, which will open on June 25, 1928.

This will be the thirtieth summer session on the campus. The general session will last six weeks ending August 3.

Special courses covering nine weeks will be offered again this year in the Graduate school, beginning on June 25 and closing on Friday, August 24. The Law school session of 10 weeks opens on June 18 and terminates Friday, August 24.

Registration for the general session and for the special graduate school sessions will begin Saturday, June 23, and continue through Monday, June 25. In order to make up the time lost through the use of Monday as registration day, classes will continue through Saturday of the first week. Lectures and recitations will begin at 7:35 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 26.

Courses are offered for graduate students, teachers, technical students, undergraduates, preparatory students, workers in industry, auditors, and special students. Almost all the courses are of academic grade, and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the university.

The fee in the general session for undergraduates, or for graduates carrying undergraduate or professional school work, is \$24.50. In the special nine-weeks' course for graduate students the fee is \$48.50. The fee for the 10-weeks' course in the Law school is \$38.50.

Y. W. C. A. Soph Clubs to Banquet Wednesday

A banquet for members of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs and other interested sophomore women will be given Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets may be bought at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall.

Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., and Margaret Alsop '29 and Elma Morrissey '29, who are junior advisors, will tell of the work carried on by the various discussion groups during the past semester and will give the plans for future activities. Kathryn Lain '28 is the cabinet member in charge of this department.

Extension Division Adds Realtor's Course

Announcement has been made by the extension division of the university of the addition of a new course in real estate transfers and conveyances. James Reed has been appointed instructor. The course will consist principally of an intensive study of the instruments of conveyance and of all the documents involved in the transfer of title to real estate.

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

Beaux Arts Secretary



This picture is of Margaret Carns, in the costume which she will wear to the Beaux Arts ball at the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel on Feb. 17.

Miss Carns is secretary of the Beaux Arts club, which is planning and sponsoring the ball.

CONSTRUCT NEW 500 FOOT STEEL BRIDGE

Spanning a gorge 500 feet deep, a steel railroad bridge recently built in Japan called for the greatest accuracy in figuring and construction, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was started from each side of the canyon and met in the center. So exactly had the bridge been planned that the last units fitted perfectly. Engineers reported that a piece of paper could not have been inserted between the final steel members. The bridge span has a length of 450 feet.

Editors Promise Sizzling Satire

Humor Section of Badger
Will Scintillate with Sig-
nificant Scandal

In past years the humor section of the Badger has entered into a new heritage. It no longer endures only the simple offices of filler for the advertising but is one of the major parts of the book with ample room to itself. Satire in the 1929 Badger means more than a picture of some naked boys playing duck-on-a-rock at military camp or some stale wise cracks about exams and instructors.

Wisconsin's society with its scandals, grafts, and eccentric characters is at once benefited by this annual open-minded airing before the public. Expert broiling and sizzling of campus favorites will be offered all with the sale price of the Badger.

Work so far on the section has consisted only of collecting startling morsels of gossip and gore which are to be whispered in the most trusted company but are really itching for the printed page. One snapshot obtained by the editor was taken of a well known professor in the English department during his or her recent sojourn in Europe. It reveals the aspect of Paris best known to brother

Elks and Legionaire.

With malice toward none but with a stern and lasting passion for the truth the editors slave for their public under the guiding green eyes of the goddess, SATIRE. And may the edi-

tor be able to hire an armored car and a food taster after that balmy day in May when the Badger will come out.

READ CARDINAL ADS



"Hail! Hail!
The Gang's All
Here!"

WHETHER it is a football game or an exam knocked for a loop, there is always some joyous occasion for "Canada Dry." Then whoop her up with a light-fingered jazz-artist on the ukulele and "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" in close harmony.

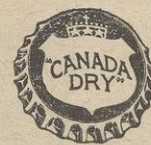
"Canada Dry" has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. It contains no capsicum (red pepper). And because it contains only pure Jamaica ginger to give it that mild, subtle taste, it blends well with other beverages.

CANADA DRY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. That shows you know your groceries.

© 1927

Luncheon 11:30 to 2—Dinner
5:30 to 8 O'clock

in

The Rose Room

A La Carte Service Prevails in

The English
TAP-ROOM

Sandwiches - Near Beer on Tap - Coffee - Tea
from

11 A. M. to Midnight

McCARTHY'S
412 State St.

Bringing the Gaiety of Bohemian Paris to Madison

The Beaux Arts Ball

GORGEOUS — COLORFUL — EXOTIC

Loraine Hotel - - CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Friday, February 17

Joe Shoer and his Parkway Band

A Few Remaining Invitations May Be Obtained
by Applying to Art Students.