



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 124 March 15, 1928**

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PHONES

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

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair on Thursday. Friday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## University Dropped 433 During First Semester, Official Report Indicates

### Faculty Announces Detailed Figures for First Time to Clear Doubts

The University dropped 433 undergraduate students during and at the end of the first semester of this year out of a total undergraduate registration of 8131. An exclusive statement issued to The Cardinal by Prof. C. A. Smith, Secretary of the Faculty, said yesterday.

It is the first time in the university's history that figures of the number of students dropped have ever been issued to the public.

But one of twenty students failed to complete the scholastic standard, the report showed.

#### Report Overestimated

"As usual there have been reports and speculations concerning the number of students dropped from the university this year. As heretofore, all these claims have been overestimated," the statement declared.

The total number of undergraduates dropped this year is 5.45 per cent of the number of students enrolled in the university. As usual, the largest percentage was from the freshman class, 10.9 per cent, and the smallest from the senior class, .46 per cent. The sophomores lost 4.47 per cent by failure to meet requirements, and the juniors 2.08.

"These percentages do not vary materially from those of former years. The ratios shift slightly from year to year, but on the whole they remain almost constant," according to Mr. Smith.

#### 298 Freshmen Failed

Additional information given The Cardinal showed that 298 freshmen (Continued on Page 2)

## Sophs Vote to Abolish Slates in Campaigning for Union Board Jobs

Sophomore candidates for the Union board met yesterday afternoon in the Union office and agreed to limit all ballyhooing to personal campaigning in the coming election fight. Mutual trust among the thirteen candidates enabled them to adopt a "let-your-conscience-be-your-guide" policy in regard to campaigning. One reservation, that slates among members of the group be forbidden, was made. University activities of each man will be listed on the election bulletin according to his own wishes.

Clarke Silcott, who was recommended by the present Union board, was omitted from the list in yesterday's Cardinal.

Other candidates recommended are John Dixon, George Burridge, Robert Calkins, Newman Halverson, Waldo Hawkins, Ted Holstein, Jack Husting, Addison Mueller, Ted Otjen, Edward Peske, Carl Schmedeman, Jerome Sperling.

## New Review Unites Interest With Fine Style and Make-up

By C. D. A.

The Spring Sports number of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, which appeared on the campus yesterday, proved to be an especially interesting and well-behaved issue, combining attractive appearance with clean make-up and well-written articles.

The lead article is one in which Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, discusses the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association, better known as the Western conference.

Les Gage contributes two articles, one giving a resume of the basketball season, and the other setting forth his selections for all-conference cage team. The second article, showing as it does, the evaluations of a man who has studied every team in the conference closely, is especially worthwhile.

That the Wisconsin coaching school has developed into a real institution is shown by a long article dealing with this branch of the athletic department. Various minor sports, intramural activities receive their share of attention. The magazine is livened up throughout by the use of numerous cuts and by statistics printed in bold-face type. In fact, the Review shows all-around careful attention both in choice of articles and in make-up. It has become an excellent magazine.

## Leads Concert



Prof. E. W. Morphy

## Kluckhohn Heads Award Committee for Herfurth Prize

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, Rhodes scholar and president of the Wisconsin Union, Justice Marvin Rosenberry, and Marshall Hanks have been selected to complete the committee which will award the Theodore Herfurth Efficiency prize immediately after the spring recess.

The prize of \$100 will be awarded to the senior man selected from recommendations submitted by advisers, dormitory fellows, the Y. M. C. A., the deans, and the several campus boards. The two men who are ranked second and third will be given honorable mention.

Although the selection will be announced immediately after spring vacation, the actual award will not be made until Commencement. According to the rules of the contest, the Rhodes scholar is excluded.

The standing committee, which selected the three members named above, consists of Dean S. H. Goodnight, chairman; Deans J. A. James, and A. V. Miller; Profs. Otto Kowalke and F. H. Elwell, and Mr. Herfurth. The prize will be awarded for the first time this year.

## Prof. Julius Olson to Talk at Ibsen Centennial Here

Prof. Julius Olson, of the Scandinavian language department, will be the principal speaker at an observance of the Henrik Ibsen centennial, to be held at Woodman hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Norway.

## Who Will Be Who in 1928

The Second of a Series of Articles Run by the Cardinal on Presidential Candidates

(Reprinted by Permission for the Christian Science Monitor)

### CHARLES G. DAWES

By PAUL R. LEACH  
Staff Writer, Chicago Daily News

ALTHOUGH his severest critics may call him reactionary, seeker of the limelight, shooter of verbal pyrotechnics or uncontrollable wild man, Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes is consistently what he is. "There can be no reaction to the right," he said in one of his most pungent epigrams, spoken to an audience of one, "that is not the right reaction." That was whipped out shortly after the start of his 1924 election campaign when carrying the heavy end of the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour. He had spoken in Maine none too pleasantly about the Ku Klux Klan, then a factor in Maine Republican politics. He had been asked what political reaction he expected to follow his speech, since the national committee had urged all party orators to avoid that touchy subject.

Right! That is the Dawes creed.

Right is right, in his estimation, and no argument can convince him that might is right, ever has been, or ever will be.

#### Of Roosevelt's Type

He asserts vigorously that he is not a candidate for any office. And he is doing nothing of campaign nature. Yet he is rated by many Republican leaders as a possible compromise candidate in the 1928 national nominating convention should none of those actively in the running be able to make the grade. He comes nearest to being what is known now politically as of

## Rare and Unique Musical Program Scheduled Tonight by String Quartet

By R. L. M.

Music hall will echo tonight with music of a distinctly unusual nature as the new University String Quartet and Wood-wind ensemble, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, present their first concert at 8:15 o'clock.

Tonight's concert marks the first public presentation of a new phase of university music, unique and rare even in professional circles. The music played by these groups is of a nature that requires a more intense and individual application than any other type. Delicacy and intimacy are its primary characteristics.

The program is chosen from the best in chamber music literature. The string quartet which is composed of Louis Rood and Anita Vinograd, violins, Anthony Donovan, viola, and Leon Persson, cello, will offer all four movements of Beethoven's "Quartet in F major," while in commemoration of the Schubert centennial, two movements of the "Octet in F major" will be given by the group composed of Allen Tenny and Marly Watts, violins, Mary L. James, viola, Wilfred W. Behm, cello, Gordon H. Snow, bass, Thomas L. Bailey, clarinet, Frank R. Kramer, French horn, and Ellis J. Hughes, bassoon.

The Wood-wind ensemble, composed (Continued on Page 2)

## Next Octy Announces Novel Contest, Prizes

A new sort of contest, with \$10 in cash prizes, will be announced in the Janitors' number of Octopus which will be put on sale at hill stands, drug stores, and the better cigar stores on March 21. The game, which goes under the name of the "Silent Letter Contest," has to do with putting letters together and leaving some of them out. Further information as to rules and the division of the spoils will be contained on page 7 of the next Octy.

## Davis, Bunker, Ringe, Win Places in Women's Election

### Phi Betes Plan Elections for Close of Next Month

Plans are being made for the annual election meeting, initiation, and banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Wisconsin. These events are to be held at the end of April and during the first week of May. Balthasar H. Meyer, Wisconsin 1894, Ph. D., 1897, L. L. D., 1914, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be the speaker at the annual literary exercises.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa, of whatever chapter, newly resident in Madison, are urged to register with the secretary, Pitman B. Potter, 210 South Hall, in order that they may be invited to participate in these activities.

## Acme of Technical Age Has Come, Says Count Keyserling Before 1,500

### Speaker Tells Audience That Man Has Become Lord of Creation; World Is Still Young; Era to Stand as One of Progress

By HAMPTON RANDOLPH

That we are living in the first period of the Geological age of Man, that the acme of technicalization has just about been reached and that we stand on the threshold of a new epoch where the individual counts most were the points stressed by Count Hermann Keyserling in his lecture "The Technical Age and the Spiritual Age" given Wednesday night before 1500 people in the university gymnasium.

"From the point of view of nature," Keyserling said, "history has been divided into ages during which there was some predominating

creature. This is not the age of mammal but of man who controls everything with his technical achievements. With the realization of technical civilization, man has really become what was foretold in the beginning—the Lord of Creation."

#### Says Life Still Young

The count emphasized the fact that man has not been the only dominating creature in history but that he has reached this stage through his ability to think. Each time, he said, that the dominating creature arrives, the others die. Every animal achieves its supremacy in its own geological period.

Calling all other states pre-human periods, the count said that life is still young. Our successors will look back at this period as an era of progress, but the period is not as good as some former ones. Think, he asked, of the profundity and wisdom of the East. No modern man can achieve what they did thousands of years ago.

#### Calls Age One of Hurry

"Then life was full of beauty; there is not the same richness, the same profundity now. There are no well-rounded men as there were then. They did not ask then what a man has achieved but rather what he was. There were men then who had read few books but from their wisdom they could think better and more profoundly than we can now with all our education. Undoubtedly this means inferiority, undoubtedly our life is emptier, deficient in many respects.

The count called our age an age of hurry and stated that if a person is always in a hurry he is running away (Continued on Page 2)

## Spoke in Gym



Count Hermann Keyserling

## Keen Competition and Interest Shown in Race for W.S.G.A. Offices

Sallie Davis '29 was elected president of W. S. G. A., Isabel Bunker '29, was chosen to head the Y. W. C. A., and Irma Ringe '29 was elected president of W. A. A. in the women's elections yesterday.

More votes were taken and keener competition was shown in this election than in any previous one, 600 votes being cast for W. S. G. A., 150 for W. A. A., and 300 for Y. W. C. A. There was, however, more electioneering than should have been allowed under the rules governing the election, according to reports.

#### Keeler Chosen Vice President

Other offices filled for W. S. G. A. are: Helen Keeler '29, vice president; Margaret Fink '30, secretary; Marian Horr '30, treasurer; and Janet McDonald Smith '30, census chairman.

For the Y. W. C. A. the other officers are: Evelyn McElphatrick '29, vice president; Constance Connor '30, secretary; and Virginia Fisher '30, treasurer.

Helen Boyer '29 was elected vice president of W. A. A.; Florence Pease '30, recording secretary; Sylvia Meyer '29, corresponding secretary; and Charlotte Flint '29, treasurer.

#### Favor Revision

An overwhelming vote was cast in favor of revising the W. S. G. A. constitution. This revision states that the regular dues which the women have been accustomed to pay in addition to the registration fee will from now on be included in the fee. It also provides that rooming houses containing as many as three and not more than 50 women shall send their president as representative to the W. S. G. A. board, and that groups of more than 50 shall send one additional representative.

A ballot was taken on the question of retaining or abolishing the final W. A. A. emblem, the highest award which may be obtained in women's athletics. It was voted to be abolished, but as an insufficient number of votes were cast it will be necessary to reconsider this question.

The old tradition that a junior be elected president of W. A. A., to hold (Continued on Page 2)

## Women's Glee Club Concert Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets will go on sale today for the Women's Glee club concert to be given Tuesday, March 20 at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall. The tickets will be 50 cents, and may be procured at Ward-Brodt's Music store, 328 State street, and from members of the glee club.

## Nationally Known Preacher, Dr. Gilkey, to Address Frosh

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, nationally known lecturer, will speak at the first Freshman Convocation this year at 7:30 p. m. on Monday night in Music hall.

Dr. Gilkey is pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago, where he has been for the last eighteen years. He also gives a lecture course in Chicago university.

The subject of Dr. Gilkey's address has not yet been received according to Donald Lambrecht, chairman of the Freshman Convocation committee.

The convocation is particularly for first year students, but is open to the other classes. The subject discussed will not be of a religious nature, but of interest to the students as students.

Dr. Gilkey has received his degrees at Harvard and at the Union Theological Seminary. He has served as university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Toronto, Chicago, and Stanford.

Two years ago he visited the university and received one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a speaker. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Delta Epsilon.

The more notable of his two books is "Jesus and Our Generations" which was published three years ago.

The next convocation will be held on May 11, when another speaker of national importance will address the student body. The name of the man will be announced shortly.



## Keyserling Speaks to Audience of 1500

(Continued from Page 1)

from something in himself. In this country, he said, he has seen many instances of people trying hard to have a good time, but failing miserably and pathetically because they have become so used to work that they carried this over into their play. "Every animal is perfect within itself, every animal is graceful in its way, even the elephant," Keyserling said. "Why? Because it has a harmonious relationship with surrounding nature. Man saw things in other ages in the right proportion within himself and within the external world. He had achieved a perfect balance between the spiritual and material world. Modern man has lost that balance, and the loss is partly due to progress."

### Asks What Progress Means

What does "progress" mean from the point of view of nature? was one of the questions propounded. That progress if not applied to intellect has no meaning, that we have reached the end in technical progress or can foresee the end and that there can be no more progress in this sense, no more progress from generation to generation were his conclusions.

Man became Lord of Creation when he developed his intellectual prowess and applied it to technical achievement. But, the count protested, all this industrialism is not progress but primitiveness. He compared man's activity in building skyscrapers to the beavers in building dams. The technical age, he repeated, is an age of pioneering.

He took the prevalence of social service as an example and said, "When you think of the group first all its ideas are primitive, it means you are in the same state as our forefathers in 3,000 B. C."

### Living in First Age

"We are living," he went on, "in the first part of the Geological Age of Man. The age is still young. There is an extraordinary lack of spiritual values and this is the normal product of a young age—there is no culture. During past civilizations man was a part of nature, today he is not. He thinks of nature almost exclusively as raw material."

"There is a possibility," he remarked, "I am exaggerating but I mean it, there is a chance that the whole United States will become one big city. Even now you can scarcely tell where New York ends and Boston begins."

The main characteristic of the technical age according to Count Keyserling is that one thinks only in terms of "elevators, machines and the like." We try to do things by externals, from the outside, and therefore the inside cannot develop. "But," he protested, "Beauty comes only from the inside, just as you will never find the meaning of a thought from the ink on the paper."

### Hopes for Development

The count expressed the hope that this phase of human development that stresses the organization instead of the individual would be a short one. "One man," he exclaimed, "is better than all the institutions in the world!"

He deplored the fact that we are trying to think of spirit via matter. Understanding is purely a personal, creative act which nobody can do for you.

"Our age knows everything and understands nothing! And this seems to me to be the most outstanding paradox of all time. The technical age is a pioneer age, it is the attempt of man to build his own world on top of past geological formations. He can only do what the beaver does, build his dams, his skyscrapers, change his environment and create his standards of living. The mad rush has to slow down; after all we are spiritual beings."

### History Just Beginning

"Eternal problems must be given a new setting, for a new phase is beginning. We are standing on a new geological epoch and have again to express the harmonious proportion between the world within and the world without. Probably human history is just beginning. The history of Western civilization is only 10,000 years old and it is a history of a few races and no real continuity except the fiction of historians."

The pioneer age, the age of technicalization is dying fast in Keyserling's opinion. The world will be entirely technicalized soon and we are no longer beginning to think so much about it. We have learned the "alphabet and grammar of life" and in the next era we will use these instruments to say something.

The real problem of the age, according to Keyserling, is to found our religion on this life. That this can only be done individually and not through organizations was one of the main keynotes of his speech. When anyone asks him for a definition of spirit, he told his audience, he suggests that the individual contemplate spirit himself, for by asking questions one merely gets information and not understanding. Organizations and in-

formation do not matter in the age we are about to enter—only the individual counts.

"Each of us is now as responsible for the future of mankind as in previous ages only the great men were," the count concluded.

## S. Davis, I. Bunker Carry Annual Women's Election

(Continued from Page 1)

office as a senior, was revived this year after the unique experience of having a junior lead.

Installation of the officers of W. S. G. A. will take place next Wednesday in Lathrop hall and appointments to standing committees will be made and announced at the same time. All who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

The old and new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained by Miss Anderson at her apartment. A dinner was given at Wittwer's tea room for W. S. G. A.

## Distinctive Music Scheduled Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

ed of Edward A. Nuhbaum and Willard H. Woodstock, flutes; Peter K. Knoefel and William C. Muddle, oboes; Marshall B. Wood and John T. Haight, clarinets; Milo W. Ottee, alto clarinet; John B. Miller and Richard B. Teare, bass clarinets; Donald C. Mathews and Ellis J. Hughes, bassoons; and Asher E. Treat and Frank R. Kramer, French horns; will play Beethoven's "Octet for Wind Instruments in E flat Major," and Richard Strauss' "Serenade for Wind Instruments."

## University Drops 443 Out of 8131

(Continued from Page 1)

of 2733 failed, that 103 sophomores out of 2191 failed, that 35 juniors of 1699 failed, and that only 7 seniors of 1503 failed.

Dropping the student for failure to meet scholastic requirements is in the charge of the executive committees of the respective colleges, Prof. Smith declared.

The announcement of actual figures was recommended by President Glenn Frank following a story run in The Capital Times declaring that 1700 students were dropped, and a story late last November declaring that 700 freshmen were to be sent home following mid-semesters.

## Legislator Advocates Women Pay for Half of the Family's Need

"Modern man's ideas about women are constantly changing," stated Mrs. J. P. Senning, of the legislative reference bureau, in her address before World Forum recently. "Since women have acquired the vote, they take as good care of their homes as ever before. Should a woman professionally trained junk her training after marriage?"

Before more than fifty students, Mrs. Senning presented her talk on the subject "Should a Wife Earn Half the Living?"

"In 1920, there were more than two million married women employed in factories and shops," she continued.

"The wife who works outside the home must have an even disposition. She must also have health, brains, ambition and a desire to keep up her profession. There is hardly anything in the world that is worth friction in the family."

"However," she said, "there can be little or no generalization. Each family must work out this balance of work." Mrs. Senning closed her talk by asking, "are men and women going to work side by side?"

## Athenae Approves Topic for Annual Joint Debate

"Resolved: That the state of Wisconsin enact a law making life imprisonment automatic as the sentence for conviction on a fourth felony" was approved as the question for the joint debate between Hesperia and Athenae at a meeting of the latter last night. Athenae having won the forensic cup last year, will defend her title with the following team: William Ramis '30, Harold M. Williams '29, Kenneth Pollock '29, and Lawrence Willenson '31, alternate.

### TYPING

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## Campus Organizations Placed on Probation

U. L. C. A., Los Angeles—Due to their failure to comply with regulations governing campus organizations, more than 30 fraternities, sororities and clubs were placed on probation last week by action of the welfare board and the president of the A. S. U. C. This step became necessary after repeated warnings to the organizations concerned.

Two regulations were reported broken by the offending groups, namely: That every organization must have 100 per cent membership in the A. S. U. C. by buying the A. S. U. C. cards, and that every organization must have a representative at all meetings of the president's cabinet.

The 30 or more groups will be on probation for a period of two months during which time they will not be allowed to pledge members or to take part in any of the social activities of the campus. Publicity in the Daily Bruin will also be denied them.

## Opinion Indicates Military Ball to Be Last Capitol Dance

Will the Sixteenth Military ball, to be held March 30, be the last university dance in the Capitol building? According to general opinion, it probably will.

"Although students at the past several dances have conducted themselves very well, and the dances have been orderly," Mr. C. B. Ballard stated in an interview yesterday afternoon, "I feel that with the facilities for holding such functions on the campus as afforded by the new Memorial Union building, it will be much more difficult for student groups to obtain the state house for such affairs as the Junior Prom and the

Military ball.

"This means," he added, "that this year's Military ball will probably be the last student dance to be held in the Capitol." This opinion is in accordance with one given to Calvin Koehring, chairman of last year's ball, by senators who were considering the use of the building by the 1927 Ball group.

According to Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union committee, the new Union building will have the room for such affairs for the actual dancing space is greater than that offered by the capitol rotunda. More than that, if prom or the Military ball is held there, the whole building with its dining rooms, lounges, guest rooms, offices, taproom, and game rooms will probably be thrown open for the use of those attending."

Harry C. Thoma '28, a member of the Union board, added that although the Union building would be open for

the use of dance committees, there would be no necessity for such affairs being held there.

"It is merely the fact that it will probably be almost impossible to get the Capitol together with the fact that the Union building will lend more of a student atmosphere to the function that will cause this ballroom to be picked for the big dances," he said.

An eastern game for the University of California football team with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia during the 1929 season has loomed probable, following the receipt of an offer from an aircraft company to transport the Bears across the continent and back.

By making the trip in an airplane the team would be traveling only seven days, and the main drawback to the contest, that of loss of two weeks of class work during the middle of the semester, would be eliminated.

# March 17th.

REMEMBER the date. It's but a few days off. The supply of favors, dainties and decorations offered by The Chocolate Shop is most complete. Send some reminder of the "green day" home, or to any address. We'll be glad to send it for you.

## The Chocolate Shop

# Put your best face forward!

We'll help you do it by suggesting the proper shade in a Wisconsin approved style of hat for Spring. You really can't get into the spirit of Spring without a new top piece! —

## SIX DOLLARS

Spring Suits and Topcoats — And Man, Those Ties, You Should Treat Yourself to a Look.

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"Travel Diary of a Philosopher," 2 vols. — \$10  
"Book of Marriage" — \$5  
"World in the Making" — \$2.50

Books by Lewis Browne —

(to lecture here soon)

"This Believing World" — \$3.50  
"That Man Heine" — \$3.00  
"Stranger Than Fiction" — \$2.50

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## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### HERE'S the DOPE

As Les Gage probably expected, his selection of George Hotchkiss, on the first all-conference team, and of Bud Foster on the third team has aroused a fair share of comment.

Les may have been wrong, but we'll stick with him in the point, not because Foster isn't a great basketball man, but because good guards were so rare this season that you could count them on one hand and still have fingers left over. Thus Foster, as a high-scorer, was one of many, while Hotchkiss, as a good guard, was one of the few. If you want to know more about it, drop in any time.

Although the Oregon Aggies lost a good share of the games this season, they are claiming the gum-chewing championship of the Pacific coast. According to the Aggie manager, the team chewed 1680 inches, or more than 30 yards of gum during the season just over.

Hank Casserly reports that Tom Pickell was the high scorer for Arkansas this year. He must not be so green.

Campbell Dickson, nine letter athlete from the University of Chicago, has been named head football coach at Beloit college. Dickson, during his college days, was a star in football, basketball and track. He has been connected with the Chicago coaching staff since 1925.

Friend Roundy takes a mean dig at me home state, implying that Purdue and Indiana haven't compiled such brilliant records for being located in the so-called "hot-bed of basketball." And Roundy is right. The accomplishments of Indiana and Purdue appear not so brilliant when you put 'em down in black and white. The teams that have given Indiana its basketball reputation, were small college fives, Franklin, DePauw, Wabash, and Butler, which previous to this season, thought nothing of wading through Big Ten teams like so much water in early season games. As we noted once before, this is the first year that conference fives have succeeded in winning a majority of their games with these small colleges. That's how it is. Even Roundy can remember that in the last year Wisconsin tied for a Big Ten championship, the Badgers played a no-decision triple overtime game with DePauw, 25-25.

Roundy is also right when he says that Coach Meanwell's accomplishments here have been sensational. To take the average run of basketball material coming into Wisconsin and turn out the teams he has, Dr. Meanwell must know something about it. Now that's settled, too.

—C. D. A.

### Potter to Preside Over Badger-Michigan Debate on U. S. Latin Control

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, will preside over the Wisconsin-Michigan debate to be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Music hall, Robert Murphy '29, president of the Forensic board, announced yesterday.

The debate here will be one of the three scheduled in the Wisconsin-Michigan-Illinois triangular league. The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, That the present control exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and San Salvador should be condemned."

Wayne Morse, a graduate of the class of '22, a former inter-collegiate debater, and at present a member of the speech department at the University of Minnesota, will be the judge. The debate will be broadcasted over the university radio station WHA.

### STOLL WITH ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Down in the sunny south is George Stoll '27, who you may remember as the captain of Wisconsin's baseball nine last year. His particular business down there is with the St. Louis Cardinals. Realizing that he is one of "those famous Badger ballplayers" they called him down for a trial.

### Three Badger Cagers Make Mythical Teams

Three members of Wisconsin's cage team, Hotchkiss, Foster and Doyle, have been receiving general recognition for their brilliant play on the various All-Conference mythical fives. George Hotchkiss, the only senior of the trio, has been honored with a berth on the first team by most every critic.

Foster, one of the large crop of recruit centers, has been named at either forward or center on several of the second teams, while Doyle, back guard, has been given like mention.

Coach Everett Dean of Indiana awards the back guard position to Doyle, placing Foster on his second team and Hotchkiss on the third. Fred Young, Big Ten official, honors Hotchkiss with first team recognition in the Chicago Tribune, even though the Badger guard played but seven full games in the conference.

Young placed Foster on his second quintet and Doyle at one of the defensive posts on the third. He further writes that Wisconsin might have figured in the title had Hotchkiss been in condition to perform all year.

### Culver Defends National Title

#### Cadets Undefeated in Basketball come Here for Academy Meet

That Culver Military academy of Culver, Indiana will have a good chance to again win the National Academy basketball championship to be decided here on March 22 to 24 is evident by the record that the cadets have made the past season.

For the second consecutive year is undefeated, and it has played some of the best high schools in Chicago. Lane Tech, Lindbloom, Senn, Englewood and Tilden have all fallen at the hands of the Culver quintet, most of them by one-sided scores.

#### Have Strong Offense

A strong offense is probably the cause of the success of the Culver cagers. They have succeeded in piling up an average of 37 points a game. Against Senn, Culver piled up 50 points while holding the Chicago five to 32.

Last year Culver went through the tournament in easy fashion, defeating Morgan Park in the finals by a score of 32 to 25. Even with this record, however, Culver will have a tough time winning the national championship this year.

Although the other finalist, Morgan Park, is not entered this year, Lake Forest who always has one of the strongest prep school teams in this section of the country, Manlius, runner-up for the Eastern championship, St. Johns of Delafield, Shattuck, Minnesota champs and Onarga, champion in 1925 are some of the other teams entered.

Culver's record for this season follows:

- Culver 37; Tilden Tech 25.
- Culver 50; Senn 32.
- Culver 29; Lane Tech 15.
- Culver 28; St. Johns 15.
- Culver 34; Lane Tech 20.
- Culver 34; Loyola Frosh 26.
- Culver 49; Englewood 32.
- Culver 45; St. Johns 23.
- Culver 23; Lindbloom 19.

Hell hath no fury like a stylish-stout woman after she has been on a rapid-reducing diet for three days.

### Wisconsin Nine Prepares for Southern Trip; Outlook Good

#### Freshmen Swimmers Battle Iowa Today in Telegraphic Meet

Wisconsin's freshman tank squad will endeavor to make it two straight when they race Iowa's frosh in a telegraphic meet at 4 p. m. today.

The frosh won handily in their initial meet of the season when they beat Illinois' yearlings by the overwhelming score of 42 to 17, breaking a few tank records in doing so. Carlin swimming in backstroke and Thomsen in the 100-yard free style both smashed tank records making time better than that of the varsity.

In the same squad that trounced Illinois will go up against Iowa, Pederson, freshmen coach, expressing himself confident of victory due to the time trials regularly being turned in.

Wade, Byanskas, Shaffter, and Thomsen will most likely see action in the 160-yard free style relay, while Czerwonsky, Carlin, and Stiver are the probable entrants in the medley relay. Both teams made excellent time in the Illinois meet and they are expected to come through again.

Meyer and Hammer will swim in the breast stroke. Wade and Stiver are to swim in the 40-yard free style, with Byanskas and Krueger swimming the 440-yard free style. All those mentioned in the last three events have been performing excellently this season and are counted as sure point men in the meet with Iowa.

Carlin and Stiver will most likely represent the frosh in the backstroke though the latter may be saved for the dash events.

Thomsen, Wade, and Shaffter are probable entrants in the 100. At least two of these three men are expected to place.

Not much can be said of Iowa inasmuch as frosh are always an uncertain element. It is expected that they will put up a better showing than did the Illinois' yearlings.

### Hey! Hey! Our Co-Eds Batter Pins in Bowling!

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Phi Alpha are the teams which have advanced one step in the final elimination contest of the women's intramural bowling tournament, by virtue of victories in the first two matches played off Tuesday night.

Theta Phi Alpha defeated the 430 Sterling Court team in rather light-handed fashion, winning two consecutive matches. Scores: Theta Phi Alpha—424 and 439; 430 Sterling Court 355 and 392.

In a much closer and more interesting match, the very strong Phi Omega Pi quartette was forced to yield to the Alpha Gam's. Scores: Alpha Gamma Delta—389, 380, 450; Phi Omega Pi—391, 376, 411.

The final matches will be continued tonight and tomorrow night, and the last set, determining the championship, will be bowled Saturday afternoon.

#### MR. LITTLE AND HIS PLANS

Despite the fact that the regents have given the final okay to George Little's fieldhouse, the Badger director seems reluctant to put away his favorite blueprints. On the train coming back from a directors meeting at Iowa City last week, Mr. Little continued to fondle the said blueprints, and discuss the project.

They say Wisconsin's winter sports team has given up in disgust. You see the season of ice and snow is almost gone. Yea, for spring, for "spring" is come.

### Weather Hampers Badgers Training; Several Veterans Back

By B. J. D.

Baseball, the "great American pastime," will soon be coming into its own as the most popular spring sport on the campus as soon as the weather permits the Cardinal nine to get out of doors on the Camp Randall diamond.

At present the Badgers are doing their best to get in condition for the southern trip which starts the first week in April and includes eight games with Southern college nines. It is expected that the Wisconsin nine will be handicapped by the lack of outdoor practice and will consequently have to make up for this with natural ability.

#### Badgers Look Good

Prospects for a winning nine are considered to be quite good for the coming season. Although Wisconsin finished in seventh place last year winning four games and losing five, three of the games were lost by one score margins.

Only four of the nine of last year have been lost by graduation. The crack battery combination of the last year's team will be hard to duplicate, however. Capt. George Stoll, one of the leading hurlers in the Big Ten for the last three years and Rollie Barnum, his receiver will be hard to replace.

Johnny Doyle, casting aside his basketball togs, is now working out daily in the annex and will attempt to win the regular catching position this year, although it is possible that Coach Guy Lowman will send Capt. Earl Burbridge in from the field to catch.

#### Clausen Leads Pitchers

Stanley "Lefty" Clausen is expected to be the first rating pitcher on the squad this year and Einer Jacobson and Ted Thelander will also draw a major share of the mound duties. For relief duty Coach Lowman can call upon Ray Ellerman, Frank Haggerty, and Bob Burbank. Bill Momen has shifted his prowess from the cinder track to the baseball diamond.

The infield is intact with the exception of third base, left vacant by Eddie Donegan. "Mike" Murphy, one of the prettiest fielding first basemen in college baseball, A. L. Massey, a good second baseman and Johnny Decker, a clever short stop, should continue their brilliant playing of last year.

#### Who Gets Third?

Several likely candidates are trying out for the vacant third base position and the hot corner should be plugged with an able man. Anderson, Cole, Knachtges and Beebe are all highly reputed players at the third sack. Anderson or Beebe might be shifted to second and Massey play third. Wisconsin's infield is about the best fielding collection in the Western conference.

The outfield will be almost as strong. Capt. Burbridge, if not shifted behind the bat, will cavort in right field and "Dynie" Mansfield in left. Two promising men are trying out for center, Morrie Winer, captain of the frosh team last year, and Bill Schorer, a letter man of two years ago.

The first home game after the spring trip will be played against Bradley Tech, who opened the season here last year on April 17.

An idea isn't worth much until a man is found who has the energy and ability to make it work.

### Boxing Tourney Nears; Prelims Are Announced

#### Just 62 Cauliflower Ear Experts Sign for All-University Meet

Plans for the all-university boxing tournament are now rapidly nearing completion according to Leonard "Stub" Allison, who is in charge of the meet, and preliminary bouts have been announced.

With the closing of the entries last Saturday, 62 young men in the university have signified their intentions of going after the eight different weight titles that will be decided this year.

Tuesday, March 20 will mark the official opening of the tournament when 23 preliminary bouts will be held that evening on the third floor of the armory.

#### One Enters Flyweight

Despite the fact that a goodly number of contestants have entered the tournament, there is a dearth of opponents in two classes. In the flyweight class, at 112 pounds, Dominic Renda, a frosh is the only entrant thus far.

Any other men in school at this weight will be given an opportunity to enter the tournament if they will immediately file their entries with Coach Allison.

The other class that is suffering from lack of contestants is the heavyweight, where "Dynamite" Mansfield and Robert Ruddick are the only two contestants. Mansfield fought in the finals last year but lost by a narrow margin.

#### And Why Not?

According to reports there are two other men in school who have shown ability to perform at this weight but have not signified their intentions of entering. They are Ted Poquette and Stevens, a chemistry student. Coach Allison would be more than glad to have these two men report for the tournament as well as any other candidates in the heavyweight class.

Only four of last year's champions are in school to defend their titles. The tourney will be run so that the preliminary bouts will bring out a finalist in each class where a defending champion is still in school, and in others will bring forth two finalists to battle for the title.

Billy Goodsitt will defend his title in the 118 pound class, while Tony Curreri seeks to retain the 130 pound championship. Both of these men are favored to repeat their last year's victories.

#### Zillman a Defending Champ

Chris Zillman, who won the 140 pound title last year in a terrific battle against McCormick, and Walter Mathias 175 pound battler with a deadly punch are the other two defending champions.

Bouts will be held starting Tuesday, March 20, the next Thursday, March 22, and Saturday morning, March 24. The semi-finals will be held. The final contestants will then be given a week of rest until the afternoon of March 31 when the finals will be held.

The bouts throughout the entire tournament will consist of three two minute rounds, with one minute rest between each round. Joe Stelnauer, swimming coach will referee, while Hank Casserly, "Roundy," Hank McCormick, and Harry Golden will act as judges.

The bouts that will be staged Tuesday, March 22 are:

Bantamweight 118 pounds—Peter Strawhine vs. Mike Hales.

Featherweight, 126 pounds—Graff drew a bye. Louis Cohen vs. Lyle Spooner.

Junior Welterweight, 140 pounds — Brannun vs. H. Carlin, Biancard vs. L. Carpenter, R. Bridgeman vs. C. Halley.

Lightweight, 135 pounds — Sam Nashbaum vs. Lloyd Keefer, Dud Larson vs. E. B. Williams, Ralph Odert vs. Howard Groth.

Junior Lightweight, 140 pounds — Pat Comeyla vs. P. J. Wolf, R. F. Minderman vs. J. Larson.

Welterweight, 147 pounds—R. G. Stephenson vs. C. F. Jorgenson, H. H. Robert vs. Irving Breckenfeld, C. W. Chapman vs. Walter Bulhart, A. G. Hagerty vs. Charles Daniels.

Middleweight, 160 pounds — A. Marsch vs. Wallace Worzella, Dinerman vs. Pay Pavalock, Coddington vs. Thompson.

In case you have no other amusement to idle away your time you might try to wade through the mud on the lower campus without submerging.

### "What a Season" Deplores Despondent Dunk

A sad period of inactivity has settled over Wisconsin sports now that the sordid days of fading winter and approaching spring are making determined efforts to hold the limelight. Four teams have passed into history.

Basketball has ceased to hold the public attention. In fact we are prone to pass off the season with the more statement "Well, we tied for second, didn't we?" And pass it off at that, knowing deep down in our hearts that it was a dud cartridge which kept Wisconsin from at least having a share in the title.

And next in this situation comes the completion of the indoor track season. Fortunately indeed Wisconsin edged in eight points for a third place tie with Northwestern. This, of course, was quite a come-down from

the indoor championship won last year by the Badgers.

Wisconsin's hockey team completed what can be modestly termed a "successful season." No one will question the validity or truth of this statement, but the Badgers only finished in a group of three conference teams. What makes the result worse is the fact that Wisconsin had its first chance to win a title and lost because of a lack of practice brought about by the whims of nature.

This is indeed a gloomy picture of Wisconsin athletics, at least from the standpoint of titles lost. "Strange bars" is the reason advanced for the defeat of Wisconsin's gymnastic team in Chicago last week. After administering a thorough licking to the Maroon teams here in a dual meet, Wisconsin was only able to take a second

place to Chicago in the conference meet.

Nor is the outlook for the swimmers much brighter. Ineligibility took away all the brilliant performers on the squad, and left the team in a disgusting plight. Their season is not quite finished but that doesn't change a hopeless situation.

And there you have a picture of Wisconsin sports of this present season, as presented by "Despondent Dunk." But the actual facts in the case reveal that Wisconsin teams during the past winter season have succeeded fairly well. They won no titles, but from a general standpoint all these teams averaged a second or third position, which, considering the fact that there are nine other schools in the Western Conference, is not as disappointing as it might appear.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

## A Straw Vote

AS REPORTED in a news story yesterday, The Cardinal has been asked to co-operate in a presidential straw vote sponsored by the Independent among leading universities. Voting will begin Sunday. A series of articles has been arranged for in order to acquaint the campus with the chief personalities in the field. The political science department has very generously consented to co-operate in this work, and student voters will be able to cast votes based upon a respectable knowledge of the qualifications of the several candidates.

The candidates to be voted upon are Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed (Missouri) Ritchie, Smith, and Walsh (Montana).

The value of any such straw vote may be questioned, but the poll should give a fair indication of campus feeling, and it will undoubtedly provide interesting dinner table conversation. Like the weather, it will bear talking about even though the talking does no good. After the voting begins, the Independent will wire day by day returns from all the participating universities. It is to be hoped, of course, that Wisconsin students will take an active part so as to produce a truly representative vote.

## The More the Merrier

A BRIEF editorial the other day suggested that only by having a large number of candidates to choose from can the student body exercise a satisfactory choice at the elections Mar. 30. In particular was attention called to the fact that at this time two sophomores and one junior will be elected to The Cardinal board of control. This body is the board of directors of The Daily Cardinal corporation. It is the group that selects the staffs to carry on Cardinal work. As such it merits the careful consideration of all qualified voters.

As is well known, all petitions for candidacy must be filed by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of the dean of men. If there are interested and capable candidates who have not yet taken all necessary steps, they should at once draw up their petitions and secure the required 25 signatures.

The Union board elections assume a new importance this year following the adoption of the Memorial Union governing plan. More than ever before Union board will play a significant part in campus government. Hence, more than ever before it is desirable that students take an active interest in the spring elections. And it is likely that the more candidates there are to choose from, the more representative the choice will be.

## The Herfurth Prize

PERHAPS the newest addition to the list of honors which may be won by the diligent undergraduate is the Theodore Herfurth efficiency prize. An award of \$100, donated annually by Mr. Herfurth, local business man, will be granted to the senior man who ranks highest in character, scholarship, efficiency, initiative, leadership, and other desirable qualities.

Since the award is based on past record, there is little that ambitious seniors can do to stage a final sprint in search of the prize. But juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen will do well to apply themselves with a definite goal in view. That, after all, is the purpose of the award. Undergraduates who, throughout their college career, show leadership, worthy scholarship, popularity, etc., will become candidates for this prize. But the prize is really only incidental. It is a stimulus applied in order to cultivate those qualities in a higher degree.

Mr. Herfurth's plan is a commendable one. We sincerely hope that it will have a stimulating effect on the character and activity of those who will be seniors next year or the year after or the year after that.

Shakespeare is credited with having written 34 plays, says a floating news item. The author of the item appears to be one of those old fashioned chaps. A critic of the new school would say that Shakespeare is charged with having written 34 Elizabethan plays—Kansas City Star

Chapel attendance has been mostly chapel.  
"KKK" means a three-letter man from Kansas.  
Her—"Let's play banker!"  
It—"Can't, I'm broke."  
She—"Let's play college, then."

Necessity is also the mother of cribbing—Purdue Exponent.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### THE MEANING OF "UNIVERSAL DRAFT"

(The Christian Science Monitor)

IT IS reported that Representative Royal C. Johnson will, at an early date, make a speech in the house demanding that the committee on military affairs be discharged from further consideration of the bill providing for a universal draft, of wealth as well as of men, in time of war. The measure leads the legislative program of the American Legion. It has been introduced in both house and senate. It has back of it so widespread a popular demand that it was generally anticipated that its passage, or at least its discussion, would be one of the early features of this congressional session. But in each chamber it has been consigned to an unfriendly committee and allowed to rest in a dusty pigeon-hole, unhonored and unsung.

Laws do not enact themselves. Particularly is this true of measures which affect the pockets of the capitalistic classes. This bill, though in intent and effect a measure for the discouragement of war, has been construed by many as an assault on wealth. It is emphatically nothing of the kind. By its provisions the burdens of war would be so nearly equitably apportioned upon all classes that no class would view a conflict except with repugnance and dread. The existing system, which enables profiteers to enrich themselves out of a war in which the youth of the nation is sacrificed in the shambles, has persisted long enough. If the widow's son, the bride's young husband, the youth on the verge of a happy and useful career can be snatched from his home and sent off to brave the storm of lead, the deadly gas, the searing flames on the battle field, the man too old—or too influential—to be drafted must give of his labor and his wealth—and give until it hurts.

This does not mean merely investing in war bonds as a magnificent gesture of patriotism and getting a premium on them when peace returns. It means giving, not lending; it means working for a pittance as the soldier fights for a pittance; it means that all profits, all wages above a military schedule, all proceeds of speculation shall be turned into the nation's treasury to pay for the war as the war progresses. It means that coming generations will not be burdened with debt for scores of years. It means that the folk fortunate enough to stay at home and escape the horrors of the battle field and the slow tortures of the trenches will have to bear their part in the general suffering—even if all their suffering is confined to their bank accounts.

You don't like the picture? Few do. In fact, nobody should. And for that reason nobody, with such a law in effect, is going to lightly connive at driving the nation into war. It is a measure for the conservation of peace, and the timid friends of capital who are trying to stifle it ought to be the ones most active in its support.

## When You Were a Freshman

March 15

By M. B. AND E. S. D.  
THREE YEARS AGO

The Men's Glee club sang last night to a capacity audience in Music hall.

The opening of the new \$134,000 addition to the University club was formally celebrated at a dinner.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mary E. Haven is appointed honorary colonel of the Military ball by Charles Nelson.

The Brittingham estate paid the \$5,000 pledge of the late Thomas E. Brittingham to the Memorial Union.

Prof. Pice of the Law school denies the charges of pro-British leanings made by Regent Cashman. Prof. Fish refuses to comment.

Margaret Birke appoints committee heads for Mothers' week-end.

Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, speaks at the Religious convocation.

ONE YEAR AGO

Since March 14 of last year fell on a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



ROCKETS! by Prospero—with a laugh on the other side of his face!

"Oh, how our neighbor lifts his nose  
To tell what every schoolboy knows."

Two notable events in the past week were the "Swan" and the lecture of Keyserling. Startlingly unlike and yet each significant in its own little way.

As to the "Swan" numerous reviews elitiDWtf—train aaipedclutueda A have made comment unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the next production will be "Romance," an amusing bit by Edward Sheldon. The incorrigible may occasionally rebel at the pifflick gentlemanliness of Mr. Troutman's productions, and even wish that someone would hurl a pinch of asafoetida into the geometric center of their exquisite good form, but even the recalcitrants admit that in the matter of casting Bill knows a hawk from a hand saw.

It was no bleating baa lamb in plush panties and long hair that spoke in the gym last night, but six feet of blond Hun, as broad as a corn crib. One of his handshakes—one up and one down—reduces the first to a mass of confused cartilage. Say what you may about the talk, the interesting feature is the man.

It is ridiculous to claim that any of the lecturers—with the possible exception of one last fall—have had anything to do with the advancement of humanity or any such high sounding blather. Beyond furnishing a lecture bureau with a nice stream of revenue, lecture tours are launched simply to give fetching speakers a chance to cash in on fame and rake in gobs of lovely lucre while the raking is good. What of it? Bigger and better raking, we say, but why be serious about it?

The popular fallacy of regarding lecturers as Men with a Mission is a thing of the past and the bubble of glamour which surrounds them has been shattered. By all means hear good speakers but carry the proverbial salt shakers. Dora Russell, Ruth Elder and Count Keyserling are victims of their publicity bureaus and are all brothers under the skin in the great American game of cashing in on a reputation. Naturally it is rather amusing when folks go staggering about shouting the well known "Have you heard?"

The startling versatility of the weather puts one in mind of a chance remark passed last fall. It is respectfully dedicated to its originator, a certain professor with a latent wit of no mean ability.

When asked what he thought of the weather during a particularly wet spell, he replied, "Weather! Humph, we only have samples of weather here."

For the benefit of those who have record of "Eccentric" as played by Red Nickels and company, we wish to state that in the piano solo near the end, the pianist did not fall off of the bench.

## PROSPERO.

Breaking all traditions, we have decided to begin the col this morning with a

## JOKE

viz., Two gentlemen walked into a drug store last week, sat down, and gave their orders.

"Ahem," began the first.  
"Make mine a cheese," rejoined the

## Short Story Writing Cannot Be Taught Says Calif. Professor

"Short story writing cannot be taught," according to Arthur G. Brodeur, associate professor of the English department at Stanford university, himself an instructor in short story writing.

The value of such a course, he asserts, comes from the constructive criticism to which a student has access, and from the fact that he may be taught to avoid certain pitfalls into which most people fall, but principally because he is actually brought to write his stories instead of wasting his energy with frustrated planning. "The story should be valued for its

other.  
We're certainly hard up for copy. Even looked through yesterday's Rocks for inspiration, but to no avail. (That guy Vail gets lots of publicity, doesn't he? —You know,—Noah Vail.)

After rummaging through a couple of drawers and finding four boxes of matches (we use a lighter), a type-writer eraser (we never make mistakes), and a torn shoe-lace, we brought this ancient effort to light:

A sonnet seems impossible to me,  
I wonder if the words to me will come.

Why yes! In the third line I seem to be,

But where shall inspiration now come from?

The verses come a trifle slower now,  
For rhyming words they seem to be at end.

I'll have to use that ancient purple cow,  
Or weary oxen on their homeward wend.

The final fling seems near to me at last,

And thoughts to me at random flit, then fly

Away again, but in their going past I've missed them. Dear! I think

I'm going to die.

Great Caesar! Why'd I ever start this verse?

The form would cause Saint Genevieve to curse.

This practice of circulating among your friends and trying a suspicious psychological examination on them is going to get a severe set-back one of these days. I have a friend (thank heaven) who, besides being six feet tall and on the crew, flunked out at the end of last semester and had to hypnotize Dean Sellery twice to get back in. Yesterday he wasn't feeling well, and along about ten o'clock in the morning bumped his crazy bone on the corner of his study table. He was late for class anyway, and so when this wise guy with the questions tackled him, he was rather irritated.

"Aw, come on," the little pest begged. "It won't take a minute really. All you have to do is answer a few direct questions."

"I wish you'd please climb a tree, or even a low bush," testily replied John (that's his name, really). I don't care to be psychologized. And I don't think your questions have any more to do with my mind than the Hottentot alphabet—if you have one," he guardedly added.

"Young people have a right to know all about themselves," the little vermin went on. (You see, he was bringing in the Free Speech issue.)

The next few sentences were probably in very bad taste, so I'll spare the university that. In the end, the lower animal won, and went on:

"How many people in your family?"

"No, not dogs, just people." How much are two times two times two divided by the square of three over two Pi?"

"Is a rooming house bigger than a ball-room. Do not answer if a square is flatter than a hyperbola, and how much. Now what color do you see in your mind?"

"Red!!!!" said my friend, as he spoiled the little coot's hat (which was on his head at the time) and dashed for the door.

Then I knew that we would always be friends.

It seems that the most promising of the American athletes in the Olympic try-outs is a marathon runner from Harvard. Who wouldn't run from Harvard?

I really must quit, for by going on I feel that I "would be rendering a genuine dis-service to the university."

—THE PIE-EYED PIPER.

own sake", he says, "and not merely used to set forth the author's philosophy of life. He mentions 'Elmer Gantry' by Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair's 'Oil' as examples of the misuse of the story to carry a bias of the author. Robert Louis Stevenson's stories, he claims, are examples of purely narrative style.

Prof. Brodeur says that while men students turn out a better average of stories than the women, the outstanding piece of work for the semester is usually done by a woman.

How gladly we would pay a larger income tax; how we hate to pay the sum we actually owe.

READ CARDINAL ADS



## Annual Spring Concert of Women's Glee Club Monday

When the women's glee club gives its annual spring concert next Monday night, it will offer not only the best in music but the best as well in an organization that is typically Wisconsin in numbers and spirit.

Among the 35 members of the club, there are five times as many persons from the state of Wisconsin as from any other state. The president, vice-president, and treasurer are also all from this state. Surely such a preponderance of officers shows the Wisconsin representation to contain quality as well as quantity.

But despite Wisconsin's famous representation, there are seven other states represented—a lucky number surely, and one that makes us think that these outside Wisconsin must be the cream of their states. Four members are from Illinois, two each from Indiana and Michigan. Besides these, there are members from Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska. The business manager is from Illinois, and the secretary from Oklahoma.

For those of Wisconsin who have

not yet had an opportunity of seeing the famous members of this equally famous club, there is reason and excuse for dealing a bit in personalities.

Curiously enough practically all of the altos of the club are taller than the sopranos. But the sopranos are not to be outdone by superior height. For among the first sopranos there are a great many more blondes than in the altos, and though it is an established fact that gentlemen prefer blondes, it will take a second Anita Loos to make the tall ones equally well known!

Titian beauties in the club are few and far between, but perhaps their scarcity is compensated for by the club's director, Mrs. Doris B. Caster, who has truly Titian red hair.

For those who enjoy the difficult in music the glee club promises ample material. Their program for next Monday will contain such seemingly impossible things as augmented seconds. Yet the second sopranos will sing them with ease nevertheless.

## Prof R. M. Lovett Here Next Week

Editor of New Republic to Give Series of Lectures Soon

Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, professor of English at the University of Chicago and one of the editors of the New Republic, will be a guest of the university next week, when he will give a series of three lectures on a subject of contemporary interest.

The first lecture, to be given at 4:30 o'clock on Monday, March 19, will be "The Riddle of the 19th Century. Is Life Worth Living?" The second lecture, to be given at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, will be "The Answers of the 19th Century: in the Field of Politics—Democracy; in the Field of Mind—Culture; in the Field of Art—the Esthetic Movement." The third lecture, to be given at 4:30 o'clock Friday, will be "The Answers of the 20th Century: the Intrinsic Values of Life and Co-operative Participation in Securing Them."

Prof. Lovett, while he is a professor of English literature, spends most of his time in New York as one of the editors of the New Republic. In this way he keeps in touch with the world of letters and with the world outside. He teaches one quarter at the University of Chicago and spends the rest of his time in New York.

Members of the faculty who are acquainted with Prof. Lovett say that he is highly interesting. From 1903 to 1920 he was dean of the junior college at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Lovette is a man of liberal ideas. Some people would even call him radical. He is interested in modern thought. The fact that he has chosen for his lectures, not an academic subject, but one of modern life, is an indication of his interest.

In collaboration with M. V. Mooley, Prof. Lovett has written two English books, "The History of English Literature" and "The First View of English Literature." The former is thought by many to be the most thoroughly written history of English literature in one volume that there is.

Prof. Lovette was editor of the "Dial" in 1917, and he is now a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

## Chichester '29, Designer of "Faust" Costumes, Follows History Exactly

Jim Chichester '29, who with Prof. C. F. L. Hagen of the Art History department is designing all the costumes and stage settings to be used for the production of "Faust" on March 29 and 31, has had much experience along similar lines.

Chichester came to Wisconsin from the Layton art school in Milwaukee, where he received his first training in painting and design. For several years he was connected with the Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee, with whom he has been on several tours through the Middle West. In 1925 he played a leading role in the cast which gave three plays in Madison. He also assisted in designing the costumes for the Wisconsin Players' production of "Antigone" in Milwaukee.

For the production of "Faust" Chichester has spent hours searching through historical material which might help him in designing the costumes, which will be of the period of the renaissance. The male characters will be dressed in the typical medieval jackets and tights, with caps similar to those in Durer pictures.

Marguerite, the leading female character, who is to be represented by

Mrs. Hagen, will be dressed in a costume much like the one accepted by Goethe when "Faust" was first staged. Although it was designed by Chichester independent of this early precedent, Prof. Hagen found in the costume plates of Peter Cornelius a print showing Marguerite's costume as Goethe himself approved it. The similarity between the two designs is striking.

Chichester has discovered that green was the medieval color symbolic of virtue and innocence, and has chosen green as the color which will dominate in the attire of Marguerite, who while the center of the story is a simple girl of the lower class. Marguerite will not be the typical German blonde with long braids, Chichester said yesterday, but a much more attractive type than this common representation.

In addition to his abilities as painter and designer, Chichester is well known for his literary activities. He was on the staff of the Literary magazine until a few months ago, and has had poems published in "Learning" and in the "Nation." He is a Zona Gale scholar at the university.

## Drop Plans for Jewish Cafeteria

Enthusiasm Started in December Dies Before Work Starts

Because of the lack of interest shown by the students there will be no Jewish cafeteria at the university for some time to come. When the enthusiastic plans developed into actual work for them the idea has died of general apathy.

The understanding may be resumed again, student leaders of the abandoned movement say, but not until there is more evidence of interest and co-operation on the part of the Jewish students at the university.

The idea was born at a meeting of 100 students early in December when Rabbi J. M. Mintz, Milwaukee, stressed the need of an eating place at which the Jewish youths could maintain the customs of their homes and the traditions of their race.

Enthusiasm ran high and a committee was appointed to organize the work. It consisted of Henry Temkin, Madison; David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan; Clarence Jacobson and Milton Davidoff, Milwaukee; Mildred Aronin, Green Bay; Jacob Muchin, Manitowish; Lea Levin, Racine, and Ben Salinski, Sheboygan.

Interest dwindled suddenly, however, when it was learned that the students would have to raise \$2,000 toward the building fund of approximately \$5,000 before the Union of Orthodox Congregations would help. It died definitely when the committee suggested that each student contribute \$10 toward financing the organization of a state wide campaign and assume work in connection with it.

With the student interest gone, the committee, with one or two exceptions, stopped work and the agitation has been dropped. It may be revived, Temkin says, but not until there is more concrete evidence of interest and support from the University of Wisconsin Jewish students.

There is a Jewish kosher cafeteria at Harvard university which inspired the Wisconsin attempt. It was to have been a non-profit cafeteria, serving only kosher food.

In speaking of the need for such an establishment at the first meeting,

## "Liberty! Why It Doesn't Exist Here!" Russian Exclaims of U. S. Schools

"No, I do not prefer Ohio State University to the schools of Russia." With this statement Pinchos Wechter, Ed-3, opened an unfavorable comparison between Russian and American schools.

"Liberty! It does not exist here," Wechter continued. "Real discussion of subjects is prohibited, not legally, but by fear which professors have of their superiors. Studies, therefore, are all abstract."

"In Russia there is absolute academic freedom and I believe that Russian students have a better knowledge of world problems than the average American college people. Then, too, in my country the youth gets out in public life and works for the amelioration of the common man, while the American youth is far removed from actuality."

Wechter also disapproves of the prominence given to athletics. "During football season the student spends Friday getting ready for the big game, Saturday he goes to the big game, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday he still talks and thinks about it. That leaves two days for school work," explained Wechter. Neither does he approve of his own country's lack of sports but advocates athletics in so far as they do not interfere with scholastic work.

The interview ended with a criticism on American collegiates' choice of reading matter. "They can spend 25 cents a month for Sun Dials but do they ever read anything about the underlying causes of present-day con-

ditions? No, they are not interested in real life," Wechter said.

Wechter came to the United States in 1921 from Balti, Russia. In his country he went through four years to gymnasium school and finished his pre-college work at South High School, Columbus. Wechter is planning to teach history but is undecided whether he will remain here or return to Russia.



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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### St. Patrick's Day Will Be Occasion of Clever Fraternity Parties

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated in a number of different ways Saturday evening. Among the original parties which have been planned is a Rivet Catcher's ball which the Delta Pi Epsilon announces will be held at the Third Ward boarding house. The engineers of Triangle fraternity will commemorate the day with all the enthusiasm of true sons of Erin.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon is entertaining Friday evening at a formal one o'clock party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will chaperon.

#### Alpha Gamma Rho

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho will give a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey will chaperon.

#### Delta Pi Epsilon

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

#### Square and Compass

The members of Square and Compass will give an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mueller will chaperon.

#### Student Nurses

The Student Nurses will give an informal party Saturday evening at the Nurses' Dormitory. Miss H. I. Denne will chaperon.

#### Tripp and Adams Halls

The members of Tripp and Adams halls will give an informal party Saturday evening at the Refectory. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mossman will chaperon.

#### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huseby will chaperon.

#### Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau are entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Kirk will chaperon.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will give a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlsen will chaperon.

#### Beta Phi Theta

The members of Beta Phi Theta will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen will chaperon.

#### Chi Psi

Chi Psi is entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dud Montgomery will chaperon.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will give an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Miss Emily Thomkins will chaperon.

#### Triangle

The members of Triangle will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kessler will chaperon.

#### Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa will give an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Willing will chaperon.

#### University Y. M. C. A.

The members of the university Y. M. C. A. will give an informal party Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hibbard will chaperon.

Miss Gertrude Remy  
Formerly of Scott's  
Beauty Shop, is Now  
at the  
Harper Shop  
Miss Huffaker's,  
417 N. Park St.

The pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson will chaperon.

### Congregational Group Holds Annual Spring Banquet This Evening

The Congregational Students' association will hold their Spring Banquet this evening at the Congregational Parish house. Dr. Ernest G. Guthrie, secretary of the Chicago Congregational Missionary society, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Guthrie is making an intensive study of the place of the church in modern society, and his presence at the banquet will make it especially worthwhile.

### Who's Who in 1928

#### Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 1)  
that startled the President, amused the congressmen and dumfounded the senators, he again achieved national publicity.

His unkindest critics have held up those excellent examples of what they term a desire for publicity. In each case he did obtain publicity. Yet he did in each case also hold up something to look at. And, to use a theatrical expression he put it across. How else could he have startled the department heads into obeying the will of the President (Harding) in enforcing the budget law, that had been passed by Congress?

"Where are those brooms?" he rasped in the midst of a citation of instances of lack of co-operation in his work, speaking before 1000 departmental officials. Three brooms were produced from under a table.

"There," Budget Director Dawes pounded the floor with the handle of one of the brooms, "is your broom that meets navy specifications. And here are brooms that do not meet those specifications, but sweep just as well. The navy bought 18,000 of its specification brooms when it could not have 350,000 army brooms for nothing."

That, and his object lesson to one navy department head who refused to co-operate until Dawes produced a blank order signed by President Harding and asked if he should fill in the objector's name, helped consolidate the budgeting of the government. It saved the United States \$250,000,000.

How else could he have startled the country into learning something about its senators and their ways? He spoke on one subject in his inauguration in the senate chamber. He had a right to talk at that time in the place where for four years he would be compelled to hold his tongue, except in parliamentary decisions. He believed that Rule 22 of the code governing the senate should be amended so that

there could be more drastic closure applied to filibustering debate. No sooner had the senate assembled in special session, than he was lambasted by various members who were opposed to his plan. Twice since his speech—the second and third times since its insertion in the rules—has closure been invoked in the senate. There has been no small amount of support in the senate's own actions of his idea.

#### His Career in Brief Sketch

If not the greatest living American, Charles Dawes certainly is one of the most interesting. The terse chronology of his life's highlights is illuminating. Here it is:

1865—Born in Marietta, O., Aug. 27.

1884—Graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineer.

1886—Admitted to the bar after studying law at Cincinnati Law school.

1887—Moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, beginning practice of law, counselor for farmers and later public utility organizer.

1889—Married Caro D. Blymyer of Cincinnati.

1896—First entry in politics, national campaign in one jump, managing in Illinois for Mark Hanna, national chairman.

1897—Appointed Comptroller of the Currency for President McKinley.

1902—Founded Central Trust company of Illinois.

1917—Declared himself in on the World war; appointed lieutenant-colonel of 17th Railroad Engineers, transferred in France to Service of Supplies by General Pershing as purchasing agent.

1921—Appointed Director of the Bureau of the Budget; served one year, until it was organized and functioning.

1923—Chosen head of committee of experts of reparations commission. Dawes plan of German reparation to allied countries framed and put into effect by his committee.

1924—Nominated Vice-President by Republican National convention and elected.

#### Filling in the Portrait

These highlights are interesting, but they do not tell the story of "Charley Dawes," as everybody in the United States knew him up to the time of his election as Vice-President. He's been "General Dawes" since. They do not tell the story of a man a bit above medium height, thin, wiry, active, impatient of dullness and dull persons, who seems, like a caged eagle, ever to be seeking something just beyond that which he has for the moment.

He comes from excellent American stock. His father was Brig.-Gen. Rufus R. Dawes who commanded the Iron Brigade of Wisconsin in the Civil war. His first American ancestor was William Dawes, who settled in New England in 1635. In 1745 was born another William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere.

Coming out of Marietta College, he worked for a while with a little Ohio railroad in survey parties, then—displaying the impatience with lack of

progress that has been characteristic of all his life—he studied law, going to Lincoln to hang out his shingle.

In the early days of his law practice farmers were being discriminated against by railroads in the matter of rates. They retained the young Dawes as their attorney, not, as he has since said, because he had a legal reputation—which he didn't have—but because they had little money and they knew they could get a fledgling lawyer cheaply. They wanted

government regulation of the carriers. The fuss that Dawes kicked up was responsible later for the formation of (Continued on Page 7)

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Open Tuesday & Thursday  
Evenings.



## The Knit-tex Sport Coat FOR WOMEN

Designed And Made By A  
Man's Tailor

KNIT-TEX is a soft, rich material with the appearance of the finest imported tweeds. It is developed in lovely shades of blues, tans, grays and browns.

Warm but light—warranted for long service—not harmed by rain or damp weather—it is an ideal women's sport coat for motoring, street or school wear.

For many years the Knittex coats were made only for men. Now they come also for women. They are tailored on mannish lines, by a man's tailor, and are sold in men's stores. In Madison they will be found only here.

**\$30**

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On the Square Carroll near State Badger 453

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Nights \$1.65 - \$1.10 - 50c	Popular Matinee Saturday	Matinee \$1.10 - 75 Cents 50 Cents
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### The Season's Dramatic Event

**ROBERT B. MANTELL AND GENEVIEVE HAMPER**

WITH THEIR SUPERB SUPPORTING COMPANY  
TONIGHT: "Merchant of Venice"

With MR. MANTELL as "SHYLOCK"  
And MISS HAMPER as "PORTIA"

FRIDAY NIGHT—"MACBETH"  
SATURDAY MAT.—"AS YOU LIKE IT"  
SATURDAY NIGHT—"JULIUS CAESAR"

Complete Scenic Productions — Correct Costumes  
Secure Seats N-O-W — Avoid Disappointment



## Who's Who in 1928

### Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 6)

the Interstate Commerce commission which now passes upon such grievances.

#### Quits Law for Business

Through his legal connections in Lincoln, Dawes became interested in an infant industry—public utilities, gas and electric. In 1894 he made an overnight decision, forsaking the law forever and moving to La Crosse, Wis., where he organized and was first president of the La Crosse Gas Company. Later he moved to Evanston, Ill., the first suburb to the north of Chicago, organized the Northwestern Gas company, which was later purchased by the Insull interests. Out of a general utility business grew the corporation of Dawes Brothers, a holding company for their utility company securities. His three brothers, Rufus R., Beaman and Henry, have been closely associated with his industrial and financial growth.

The Vice-President's fortune, which is considerable, although under the \$5,000,000 figure, was organized in utility organization. In 1902 he organized the Central Trust company of Illinois, a bank of which he was president, then chairman, until 1924 when he resigned. When in Chicago between sessions of congress he still maintains office space in the bank building where a rather heavy correspondence which devolves upon a Vice-President is cared for.

General Dawes has said, and probably has believed he meant it, that he is not a politician, yet he worked under a past master in that degree, Mark Hanna, in the 1896 McKinley campaign, managing the Illinois section. William McKinley had been a close friend of General Rufus Dawes in the Civil war days. It was out of friendship and admiration for his father's friend that Charles Dawes swung into that campaign.

#### Turned Tide for McKinley

Illinois favored Senator Cullom as a favorite son for the Republican nomination. But, although he was a youngster, and a newcomer to the state, Dawes organized the state for McKinley, fought through a formal declaration for McKinley in the state convention at Springfield and carried the state in the election. That put Charles Dawes into politics and although he was pitchforked out of politics a few years later, he has not forgotten the necessity of having friends. Dawes has won friendships, even since his election to the Vice-Presidency, which are of high potential political value.

McKinley made him Comptroller of the Currency. His characteristic methods became nationally known then. Drastic rulings came from his department. One provided for second assessment levies upon stockholders of insolvent banks. He collected more than \$25,000,000 from banks which had failed in the panic of 1893. National bank examiners were prohibited from taking private employment in banks. He ran afoul of governmental red tape, spent four years slashing right and left—and has been at it since.

The closing days of the last session of congress provided one of many instances of how he gains friends, slashes red tape, and goes after what he believes is right. The senate was teed into a double bow knot of filibustering. There were a dozen senators wanting favors and insisting that they would permit the passage of nothing else so long as their own measures were held back.

#### Important Matters Blocked

The McNary-Haugen bill, desired by the western farm senators, already passed by the House, was at stake. So was the McFadden national banking amendment act, which was wanted by the financial East. Boulder Dam, the efforts of Senator Reed in Missouri to have his campaign investigating committee continued, and half a dozen other issues, were tied into what appeared a hopeless mess.

To Dawes, who had startled the Nation by banging into this staid old senate and demanding a reform of its rules to prevent filibustering, the situation was made to order. His friends said that the situation proved his contention. But Dawes took little profit from it. Instead, he called into his chambers advocates of the McNary-Haugen and McFadden bills, the industrial, financial East and the agronomist West, two groups having little in common. The East was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill or cared little one way or another about it. The West cared little about the McFadden bill, or else was actively opposed to it.

"I have asked you to come here," the Vice-President said when the senators had assembled in his chamber just off the senate floor, "to see if you cannot agree to bringing these two measures to a vote. I am not asking—"

At this moment one of the members, who had consistently ridden one hobby, a bill which had failed of pas-

sage and had been disposed of some weeks previously, started what had all the earmarks of being a long-winded oration.

"Sit down," Dawes snapped. "There may not be closure in the senate, but there is in my office. Gentlemen, we will proceed."

They did proceed. They agreed, those diametrically opposed senatorial groups, to allow the two bills to come to vote. Both were passed by the senate. The President vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill; signed the McFadden bill. Dawes won friends in the industrial East and ardent support in the agricultural West.

#### Helpful Use of Wealth

The memorial he erected to the memory of his son was characteristic of Charles Dawes. This was a hotel, built in the congested west side of Chicago, the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, where 500 men can be cared for nightly for nominal sum. A similar hotel was built in Boston. In memory of his mother, General Dawes later built the Mary Gates Dawes home at 317 Throop street, Chicago, an entirely different institution. Here working girls of no parental home in Chicago have comfortable, clean, homelike quarters, near their work, at small cost.

General and Mrs. Dawes have given much to charity. What those gifts have been and are today they regard as their own affair. There is no newspaper publicity attached to their gifts. That again is characteristic of General Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, too. He is called a publicity seeker, yet he actually shrinks from any personal publicity.

What General Dawes' opinions may be on national or international subjects he does not state. What does he think of prohibition today? He does not reply to that question—it would be foolish for him to do so as Vice-President. Whatever he might say might prove embarrassing to the President. He is personally dry, no liquor has ever been served in his home. I campaigned with him in 1924 and have observed him closely since in Washington and in Chicago. Although often offered "something to drink," he has not violated the prohibition laws. His own action influenced the members of his special train party in 1924, and there were no violations there.

#### Devoted to Books and Music

One of his really sincere regrets upon election to the Vice-Presidency was that he would have less time for his library. President and Mrs. Coolidge, in the last two years, have accepted few social invitations during the season in Washington. That made acceptance almost imperative by Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes when the President had declined. Consequently they had few evenings at home, although they enforced one rule that had been adamant since their marriage—no social engagements on Sunday. General Dawes was raised as a Presbyterian. Mrs. Dawes is a Congregationalist.

Much has been written of General Dawes as a musician. Much of it has

been exaggerated, or untrue. He is a musician of talent and ability, but untrained. He taught himself to play the piano and has composed several things for the piano, among them a bit he titled "Melody." He gave it to a Chicago publisher long before the war. It was copyrighted and published. Fritz Kreisler ran onto it, arranged it for violin—an instrument the Vice-President never has played—and added it to his concert repertoire.

## Scientist Finds New Vitamine

### California Professor Discovers Element Necessary for Growth

BERKELEY, Calif.—The discovery of a new vitamine, the sixth thus far known to science, was announced here recently by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy of the University of California.

The new vitamine will be known as Vitamine F, to follow vitamine E, or X, as it is sometimes called.

It is essential for normal growth in animals, Dr. Evans said, and without its presence in food animals attain only a little more than half their normal size and are sexually immature.

Among natural foods lettuce and liver have been discovered to be more richly endowed with Vitamine F.

The research which led to the discovery of the vitamine was done by Dr. Evans and Dr. George O. Burr, chemist, who is now in the University of Minnesota.

"Food mixtures previously had been called pure which in reality were not single chemical entities," Dr. Evans said.

### Modern World Owes Debt of Evil to Old Rome, Says Anderson

(Leland Stanford University)

"We are not usually told of the bad things we owe to Rome," said Prof. Frederick Anderson in speaking before the Classical Literature society on "The Legacy of Rome," recently. "Much of our theory in literature is merely propaganda."

Prof. Anderson pointed out that the gross inadequacies of history are present because of the fact that written records are usually left only in cities, that whole civilizations disappear with few remaining traces, and that historians are often "dreadful liars."

The great inheritance from Rome is the language, stated Anderson. We hardly appreciate the fact that half of Europe speaks related languages. Latin is a cultivated language, admirable in comparison with the rest, for much work was done in its composition.

Roman law is often spoken of as

the "great gift of Rome," but the law was very remote from the actual life of the people. It was studied by scholars in the renaissance of the twelfth century, but it was not until the fourteenth century that Roman Code was adapted to European society. The reason that Roman law was imparted successfully to western needs was because it was seen to be useful in developing nationalism. This centralizing of duties, taking them away from the local communities, was one of the evil influences of the Roman system. The best elements in the code, thinks

Anderson, those of natural rights, were not Roman in their origin. The idea of natural rights laid the basis for future democratic revolutions.

In concluding, Anderson commented on the fact that Rome gave us not precisely an inheritance, but provided rather an arsenal, stored with words, laws, and customs, upon which later civilization drew according to its needs.

Does a complaining wife create a forbearing husband, or are such marriages arranged in heaven?

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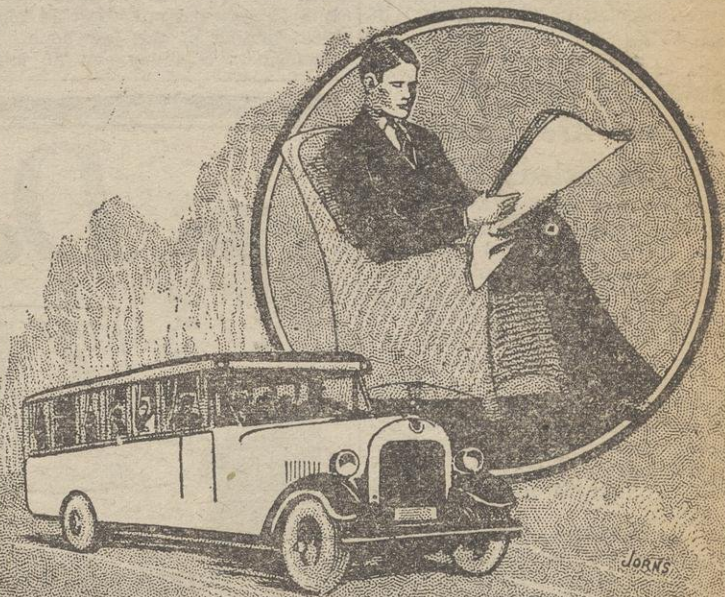
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## American Youth Subject of Talks

### Test College Develops Intellectual Initiative Says Dr. Agard

That American young people are given far more practical responsibility than European youths but that American students are allowed to take little responsibility upon themselves intellectually was the contention made by Dr. Walter R. Agard of the Experimental college staff in an address before the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Development of intellectual initiative in the student is one of the chief purposes of the college, according to Dr. Agard. In order to obtain this it will be necessary to get away from the traditional American school methods of assigning fixed studies, fixed lessons, and fixed hours of work.

In summarizing the work undertaken by the students of the Experimental college during the past year Dr. Agard admitted that it had been mainly on Greek civilization, but that next year a similar study of English and American Civilization would be made. They will pass over more dates and places, he explained, to study the civilization as such, to "learn what it is made of."

### Mental and Physical Illness Are Closely Connected; Winslow

"Anyone sick enough to go to a hospital is suffering from some mental strain, so closely connected are mental and physical sicknesses," said Dr. C. E. A. Winslow recently in an address on Mental Hygiene and Public Health.

Dr. Winslow is from New York and is chairman of the New York Public State commission. He is a public health man and believes in the necessity and importance of mental hygiene in the welfare of mankind. "A nation's health means a nation's wealth" he quoted from a leading newspaper.

In the realization of the ideal conception of perfect health the sane and insane have to be dealt with. Here the lecturer quoted Huxley's "A Liberal Education." Irritable muscles respond in different ways, some too much and others not enough. Mental and physical lameness should both be considered in the same light but inevitably human nature is inclined to be more sympathetic with the latter although mental lameness is more deserving of this, due to the fact that physical lameness could in many cases be prevented. The number of cases of mental diseases exceeds those of any other whatever.

Mental disease is abnormal while mental defect shows no abnormality. There are the same differences in the field of mentality as in the physical field of men reaching maturity. Some will still be growing physically while they may not yet have reached a mature mentality; others will show a tendency to be young mentally though they may have ceased to grow in stature. There is also the environmental aspect of this question. Shell-shock is an example of the inability to adjust oneself to an entirely new set of conditions under great emotional uprootings.

Parents are largely responsible for the mental defects of their children. The environment of childhood is solely due to the actions of the child's father and mother, from whom it learns everything and quickly adapts itself to its surroundings.

Institutional care is necessary for those suffering from mental diseases and defects. Insane asylums are now replaced by hospitals in which the cases are studied separately. There are psychopathic wards for the mentally injured in need of first aid. Some hospitals state that they do not take mental cases, but as the lecturer mentioned, this is rather exaggerated, because hospital cases are all suffering from some mental strain or nervous condition. The Mental Hygiene clinic can satisfactorily change the environment, but often cases sent out are not followed up and fall back to even worse than when they entered the psychopathic ward. Feeble-mindedness is incurable. An institution for those of such mentality gives the environment which they need.

### No Dating Allowed at Schools in Rome

"No dates!" Neither "dating" nor walking on the streets at night without chaperons is allowed in schools in Rome explained Dorothy M. Doyon '28, at a meeting of the Italian club at the Phi Mu house Tuesday evening.

Miss Doyon spent several months in a school in Rome last year. She also visited the other Italian cities of Naples, Florence and Venice but found that Rome was the most charming.

Several Italian songs completed the program.

## Girls and Cigarettes Mean More Sales of Chewing Gum and Mints

Ohio State Lantern

Popularity of cigarettes with the girls of today has put great quantities of money into the pockets of Mr. Wrigley and others of his industry. Statistics show that more gum is being sold now than there ever has been before, drawing the conclusion from a year's sales.

Gone are the days when you saw girls with a wad in their cheeks and an expression of complete enjoyment. Today they sneak off in a corner and seem to be ashamed of being seen while they are about their cud-chewing. They are particularly secretive when the "boy friend" is around.

The privacy involved about this pursuit today has certainly improved the appearance of the co-eds as they are seen about the campus. They no longer stroll along looking like contented cows. To a casual observer it would seem that no one chewed gum at all today. An interview with a nearby druggist would soon put such an observer right upon the question.

Mints are way ahead of chewing gum in the race for consumption, it is true. Both of them, however, have their own customers. The sale of mints and chewing gum on Fridays and Saturdays is almost equal to the sale of cigarettes. This would seem to indicate a high pitch of nervous excitement over the week-end which could be satisfied only by that methodical motion of the jaw bone.

Reformers of today can no longer

point their fingers at the young generation and call them the "gum-chewing modern youth" as they used to do. Under the influence of an adverse public opinion, the younger generation has adopted the method of concealing this favorite vice and will not stand up to the reformers' accusations and ridicules on the subject.

### Vivacious Protege Found on Door Steps by Dormitory Women

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—Saturday night at midnight when the girl's dormitory was being closed for the night, a large box was found near the door with a note tied to the handle explaining its presence there.

The note was addressed to the women of Prentiss hall and it was a plea to care for and to nourish a child of unfortunate parents who could not afford to keep their offspring.

Upon opening the box an ugly, scrawny and vicious cat jumped out. Since there is an unwritten law prohibiting the maintenance of cats, the girls are taking up a collection for the child. It is said that soon the collection will be large enough to buy milk for the unfortunate cat for many days to come.

## George Bernard Shaw Employed as London Telephone Operator

Before George Bernard Shaw became famous he was employed by the telephone company which established an exchange in London in 1879—the

first in any foreign country. This, one learns while reading "Aladdin U. S. A." Ernest Greenwood's just-published book about the past, present, and future uses and benefits of electricity.

If we could be convinced for our thoughts, we'd all be in the penitentiary.



### Supplementary Trackage

Although railroads exist solely to serve the public, two out of every three railway employees seldom if ever come directly in contact with the public while engaged in the performance of their duties. In a somewhat similar manner, a considerable proportion of all railway track remains comparatively unknown to and unnoticed by the traveling and shipping public.

Three out of every eight miles of railway track the country over are engaged in what might be called auxiliary service—supplementing the principal station-to-station lines and increasing their capacity and efficiency. The approximately 150,000 miles of track so engaged in the United States today are commonly classified as additional main track, yard track and sidings.

Additional main track is just what its name implies—second, third and other main track paralleling first main track and rendering regular station-to-station service. Such extra track is built where traffic is exceptionally heavy, the purpose being to relieve congestion on the line originally in use. There are now about one and one-half miles of additional main track to every ten miles of first main track the country over.

For every ten miles of first main track, there are now nearly five miles of yard track and sidings. Yards are the networks of track upon which cars and locomotives are stored or over which cars are switched in the making up and the breaking up of trains. A yard three or four miles long may contain a hundred miles of track. Practically all freight classification yards now use the "hump" system of switching cars over a small hill and allowing them to drift by gravity to their proper places. Car retarders (brakes along the rails) are beginning to take the places of the yardmen who formerly rode atop the cars and tightened the car brakes by hand.

Among the commoner kinds of sidings are passing tracks, placed at stated intervals along a main track, upon which trains go by prearrangement to await the passage of others in the opposite direction. Sidings are also provided at stations upon which cars may be placed for unloading.

The principal expansion of railway mileage in recent years has been in the construction of additional main track, yard track and sidings. The rate of increase of such track in the last fifteen years has been approximately eight times that of first main track. This indicates that railway development in the United States has become mainly a problem of obtaining better utilization of the first main track now in use, rather than that of expanding it into new territory.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1928.

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## Test College to Stage 'Electra'

### Experimental Students Work Diligently to Produce Euripides' Play

The completeness with which the students of the Experimental college have gone into the production on Euripides' "Electra" is evident to anyone frequenting Adams hall.

More than half the students of the college are hard at work in preparation for the presentation, which will be held in the Stock pavilion on March 23 and March 26.

The entire cast of thirty is made up of Experimental college students who are being directed by Victor Wolfson, one of their number. Sets and lighting arrangements are being made by Sidney Wilgus and Gordon Wormley in the Experimental college workshop.

The costumes, designed by Mr. Wolfson, are likewise a product of the workshop. The masks which the entire chorus will wear, are being made from clay faces designed by the students.

The music, which will enhance the tragedy more than any other feature of the production, has been written by Robert Heyda, a student in the Experimental college and will be played by an orchestra of students of the college.

Posters, publicity, business matters, etc. are likewise in the hands of Experimental college students and so the monopoly is complete.

Admission is 50 cents. Only three hundred seats can be sold for each performance. Tickets are now on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's and the Cop.

## KANSAS FRATS TO RID HELL WEEK

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Hell Week, the annual period of horror for fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas, is drawing its last breath.

All but one of the fraternities which are members of the Pan-Hellenic council have voted for the abolishment of the institution insofar as it has to do with activities outside the individual fraternities.

The resolution passed favorably by the fraternities is as follows:

"Resolved, That Hell Week be abolished and that each fraternity be allowed a 3-day pre-initiation period in which all night activities be confined to the respective premises."

If the Men's council now passes favorably on the resolution, the frequent arrests by Lawrence police, who take them for hoboes, will be a thing of the past.

## Americans Appreciate Sincerity More Quickly Than Other Peoples

"In no country is sincerity so quick to be appreciated as in the United States," said Col. Fred Lindsey, at the Majestic theater, Ann Arbor, illustrating the various methods of using the Australian stock whip as he has learned to use it through years of experience on his father's stock ranch in Australia.

"You Americans have a strange philosophy," he continued. "You all have a 'line' that helps in hiding your real individuality. You hide yourselves in copying each other. You dress alike; you talk of the same things that every one does. And you all do the same things. You seem to be afraid to let anyone get under the surface at the real 'you.' Yet under it all you have, it seems to me, a keen quick sympathy and admiration for sincerity that is equalled in no other country."

The lithe, athletic figure of the colonel leaned forward as he continued. "This is an age when chivalry should flourish," he said. "There are so many more 'dragons to be killed' since the war than ever before. The world isn't at all as it used to be, don't you know?"

Australia, says Colonel Lindsey is a peaceful country, as large as the United States, but with approximately 5,000,000 people in it. Both the country itself and the climate are much like California. "The people are generous and hospitable," he said with a smile, "and are inclined rather to pity the rest of the world for lacking the privilege of living in that portion of the British empire called Australia. Practically the whole of the country is in ranch lands, 'momba ranches' we call them,—and the average ranch covers territory 60 miles wide by 100 miles long. There's a romance about the land and a picturesqueness that I try to portray in the using of Australian's national weapon, the stock whip."

During the great war, Col. Lindsey was colonel of a Scotch regiment; and has seen service as well, in the South African and Zulu wars. His appearance on the stage, said Col. Lindsey, was due to a wager with friends in England shortly after his program here has been finished.

## PROPRIETORS OF NEW OCTY NURSE CONTEST

A new sort of contest, with \$10 in prizes will be announced in the next number of the Octopus.

Complete explanation of the rules including the plan for division of the spoils in this "Silent Letter Contest" will be set forth on page 7 of the Janitor's Octy, out with the first day of spring, next Wednesday.

G. Bernard Shaw has consented to alter some lines in one of his plays. Something certainly wrong with Georgie.

## 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.

### CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

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

### CONGREGATIONAL ELECTIONS

Students unable to attend the banquet may cast their ballots at the Student House until 5 o'clock Thursday; and at the First Church from 5:15 to 6:15 Thursday evening.

### BRADFORD CLUB DANCE

All students are invited to the Shamrock dance given by the Bradford club at the University Y. M. C. A. Friday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Admission 50 cents each.

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California Alumni association is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It has 20,000 members, which is 8,000 more than on the rolls of its nearest competitor, the University of Michigan.

## Pick Committees for Horse Show

### Dorothy Potter Selects Aides at Meeting of Her Assistants

At a meeting Monday of the general chairmen, Dorothy Potter '28 and the committee chairmen of the university spring horse show, which is to be given May 11 at the Stock pavilion, the following aides were announced:

Programs—Dick Modrall '28, chairman; Garlene Blunt '30, Constance Connor '30, Elizabeth Thomas '29, and William Griffith L1.

Publicity—Gladys V. Hanzel '30,

chairman; Ruth Lemmer '30, and Harriet Robertson '28.

Display and contests—Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, chairman; Ruth Blocki '28, Grace Morgan L1, and Katherine Mullenbach '29.

Tickets—Elenore Tallard '29, chairman, and Margaret Keenan Med. 2.

Entries—Doris Zemuarry '30, chairman; Betty Baldwin '30, and Helen Mueller grad.

Awards—Margaret Modie '31, chairman, and Margaret Nutting '30.

Matters concerning the success of the show were considered. It was decided to levy a fee of \$1 for all entries. The deadline for entry is May 4, one week before the show.

Specialty numbers were considered, but no definite plans were made.

Anyone who thinks business men are a dull lot ought to get into competition with them.

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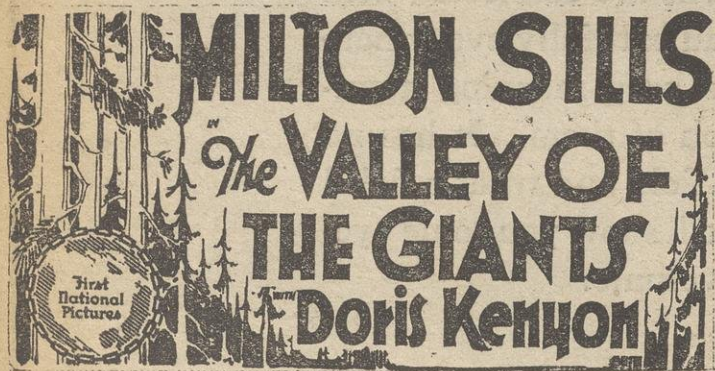
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## Readers Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal,  
Dear Sir:

You stand revealed! No longer can  
you advocate a change in fraternity  
rushing, success to the Experimental  
college, athletics for all, etc. with im-  
punity. All your activities are inspir-  
ed by Russian! As for the writer of  
the World's Window, he has been  
sent and is being subsidized by Mos-

cow for the specific purpose of break-  
ing down the present form of gov-  
ernment.

Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Editor,  
I really thought that the Van Natta  
specie was extinct in the state of Wis-  
consin. Where ever did he get the  
naive clipping which he quotes? John  
Brophy, the most intelligent and cap-  
able leader the United Mine workers  
now have, is a "soviet missionary." And  
he advocates recognition of the soviet  
government by the United States.  
((Just imagine!))

As for the Ohio and Pennsylvania  
Relief society, that unspeakable group  
is going about "offering food and  
clothing to the distressed miners and  
at the same time preaching its doc-  
trine of disloyalty, the breaking of  
injunctions by mass picketing," etc.  
I suppose the proper thing for the  
miners to do is to die of starvation  
or exposure, infinitely believing in the  
justice and humaneness of our insti-  
tutions. Strange, is it not, how our  
miners do not appreciate the "rights,  
privileges, and opportunities" this

country offers them?

Remember what Anatole France  
once said? "The law, in its majestic  
equality, forbids the rich as well as  
the poor from sleeping on the bridges,  
stealing bread, and begging in the  
streets."

—S. H.

Have you ever noticed how a man  
when he has done something foolish  
looks around for facts to justify his  
action.

## Northway and Chiles Popular Dancers at The Biltmore, Protect Their Wind with Luckies

"We both smoke Lucky Strikes. There's a flavor we can't  
resist in the toasted tobaccos. And there's another reason  
we must confess. Dancing is a strenuous profession and we  
watch our physical condition as zealously as does a long-  
distance runner. In order to be sure that our wind is always  
in perfect shape we use only Luckies—the cigarette which  
doesn't cut the wind."

*Madeleine Northway  
George Chiles*



## The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The fact that we  
have bought the  
'CREAM OF THE  
CROP' for Lucky  
Strike Cigarettes has  
caused many good  
judges of leaf tobacco  
to choose LUCKIES  
as their favorite  
cigarette."

*Arthur L. Noel*  
Tobacco Buyer

# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

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# Potter Refutes Charges Against Giving Course on League of Nations

Political Science Man Says It Is Childishness to Allow Disagreement to Obscure Problem of Getting Acquainted with Present Conditions

"The League of Nations is subject to mutation and therefore a proper subject for critical discussion," declares Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, in an article written for the League of Nations Chronicle for March, 1928.

In his article Prof. Potter describes the method of teaching a course on the League and refutes arguments that have been given against the advisability of teaching such a subject.

In refuting these arguments, he says, "There are many controversial problems to be considered in connection with both the origin of the League and the values or utilities of the League. But it is sheer childishness to allow the existence of disagreement on such matters to obscure the problem of becoming acquainted with or understanding the League as it exists."

"But to discuss the League with any hope of accomplishing anything one must at least understand it as it is."

In describing the method of teaching such a subject, he explains, "The teacher of political science, must, primarily, seek to represent to his students, by word of mouth or written text, his or another's—or to exhibit to them directly, by field of observation or primary documentary materials, what he regards as the facts concerning a given governmental system. "Such a presentation must include the origins, the structure, and the activities—subject matter and forms of procedure, of that governmental system."

"It must include those more complicated relations among the various departments of the governmental system in question, and, particularly the relations between those departments

or the system as a whole and the society which it is created to serve, to which we refer when we speak of the significance or value of that system of government."

Students should be led, not driven, into what the instructor considers the proper way of thinking. They should be induced to form sound conclusions about the instructor's views, at the same time allowing them free scope to disagree with him.

"At every point the teaching of the League of Nations puts to the severest test the capacities of our science and the qualities of our pedagogy."

A study of the League includes a study of its origin, of its structure of its activities, and of the quality of the activities.

The three errors to be guarded against by the instructor in teaching the subject are "thinking that the whole problem concerning the League is a question of approval or condemnation of the League as a whole."

"The second is the error of feeling that the League is a thing remote from our national life and from us as individual citizens of the United States, in point of fact that United States is participating in extensively in League activity today and increasing her participation as each month passes."

"The third is to feel that the League is that particular thing which was created in 1919, against which so many bitter and so many false things were said in this country at the time, or that it will remain in the future even what it is today. The League is a living political organism and provides the most fascinating problem in political science, for student and teacher alike, of which this writer has any knowledge."

# Frank Presents Ag Certificates

Short Courses Installed in 1885; Myron Clark, to Speak

When President Glenn Frank presents certificates to the 54 graduates of the short course in agriculture, this morning at the College of Agriculture, the exercises will mark the 42 anniversary of a system of education that has had a profound influence upon the agricultural development of the entire state.

The main address today will be made by President Frank. The class talk will be given by Myron Clark, Richland Center, who will speak on "The Business Farmer." The exercises will start at 9:45 a. m. in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall.

First conceived at the state university in 1885 when the idea of giving instruction in the practical side of agriculture was regarded as "an educational experiment," the system of agricultural short courses has since been widely developed and is now being followed in some form or another by nearly every state agricultural college in the nation.

"The majority of the short course trained men," according to T. L. Bewick, director of the school, "return to the farm. They become natural leaders in their respective communities, not only along agricultural lines but in other work which makes rural life attractive and more worthwhile."

Officials at the college as well as many prominent farm leaders throughout the state ascribe much of Wisconsin's progress in agriculture to the young farmers who have carried the principles of sound farm development from the short course classrooms back to the farm in their sections of the state.

With the exception of four students, who are from Illinois, all of this year's class come from Wisconsin. The state students were enrolled from 28 counties. Dane, the home of five students, leads in point of numbers. Three have enrolled from each of Buffalo,

Sauk, Iowa, and Grant counties. Other counties represented are Crawford, Green, Walworth, Pierce, Sheboygan, Richland, Jackson, Winnebago, Dodge, Monroe, Rock, Rusk, Outagamie, Calumet, Juneau, Waupaca, it.

Manitowoc, La Fayette, Marquette, Chippewa, Jefferson, Barron, and Shawano.

Every emotion has its price and if we want to enjoy it we must pay for it.

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MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

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An Artistic Musical Treat

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INTRODUCING "AMERICA'S GIRL BAND"

LUCIAN LUCCA BURT AND LEHMANN IN "NOTHING ELSE BUT"

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PHOTOPLAY—

"SOFT LIVING"

--with--

MADGE BELLAMY

LOVE VERSUS LUXURY IN A STORY OF GOLD DIGGING WIVES

—A Splendid Picture—

# Psych Students Work on Stimuli

Group Experiments to Discover Data on Reactions to Music

Why is it that all people do not react to the same stimuli in the same manner? Why does an expert musician show a different emotional reaction to a musical masterpiece than does Mr. Man-in-the-street? These are some of the questions which the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin is attempting to explain emotional reactions to music. Because of the short time that the apparatus for this music-emotion experiment has been in operation, no definite results can be predicted. However, interesting data heretofore obscure is being collected in this field.

Several students are experimented upon every day, but the results are withheld until more accurate results can be secured.

"At present our big question is whether this work conducted in the laboratory, controlled as it is, does accurately indicate our reaction," says the psychologist in charge. "We can control the light and temperature, yet we are not sure whether the different surroundings has an effect upon them or not. Hence we are not in a position to give any information as to the results on the experiments as yet."

It will be weeks before anything definite can be determined upon. In the meantime the psychologist will experiment with every kind of music from Wagner's famous symphony to Irving Berlin's latest jazz.

Results obtained from these tests will explain why people feel blue when they hear a sentimental piece or why they feel like doing a clog when the notes of "Tiger Jazz" strikes their ears, the experimenter hopes.

How we all envy the man to whom both making and spending money come easily.

# Appeal to "W" Men to File Candidacy for Athletic Board

An appeal that all "W" winners who wish to run in the spring elections for positions on the Athletic board file their petitions in the office of the dean of men before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon was issued yesterday by Allen Pederson '28, president of the board.

Contrary to the practice of other student boards, no recommendations will be given any candidates who run for vacancies on the Athletic board, all nominations being made by petition.

Positions to be filled in this organization in the elections March 30 include the offices of president and vice-president, candidates for which must be "W" men, one "W" representative from each of the six major sports, minor sports, and two non-"W" sophomores who will each serve for two-year terms.

In an effort to clear up an error which appeared in Tuesday morning's Cardinal, Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the student elections committee, announced yesterday that no recommended candidates for positions on any office of the four board need file nomination petitions.

Thus all candidates who have been recommended by Cardinal board of Control, Forensic board, and Union board are automatically nominated and need only pay the \$3 election fee before 5 o'clock tomorrow to make them eligible for election.

Lyle Saxon, the young author of Father Mississippi, (Century) has settled down to work again in his little cabin on Cane River near New Orleans. He is working on a new book about New Orleans in which he promises to continue his fascinating historicizing of the old South begun in Father Mississippi. He is also putting the finishing touches to his first novel which The Century company will probably publish later this year.

If we didn't have to work what a lot of bother it would be to think up something to do with our time.

## Nunn-Bush Spring Shoes

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