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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank Refuses to Take Action on Eligibility

Says Wisconsin Must Decide Own Problem Before Asking Conference Revision

President Glenn Frank will wait until Wisconsin settles its own problem of scholastic eligibility for football before he considers inaugurating action to revise the Big Ten rule, he stated Thursday in answer to the resolution adopted by the Liberal club at its meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution adopted by the club asked Pres. Frank to communicate with or call a conference of Big Ten university presidents with the view of having them all raise the scholastic requirements for varsity football players to the equivalent of one point.

President Frank had not yet received a copy of the resolution Thursday, but affirmed that there would be no point in Wisconsin's starting conference action until its own problem was settled. The question of raising the eligibility from .8 to one point is now being considered by the faculty, and is being debated vigorously in formal and informal circles.

Asked his view of the eligibility question, Pres. Frank expressed his unwillingness to pre-judge the problem when it was still in open discussion. He intimated that he might express his views at the Gridiron banquet Saturday night if called upon.

Mason Plays for Shuffle Tonight

Haresfoot Music Will Feature Annual Affair Sponsored by Sophomores

At exactly 9:30 p. m. tonight the class of 1931 will make its social debut of the year at the fifth annual Sophomore Shuffle to be held in the Great hall of the Union. Jack Mason and his Haresfoot band of 12 pieces will provide the music for the 1 o'clock party which is an all-university affair.

In playing host to the university, the sophomore class will present musical numbers from "Hi-Jack," Haresfoot production of this year, to be played by the original Haresfoot band for the first time at a public dance. Jimmy Clark, the "Singing Fool," will lend his vocal talents in accompaniment to "Sweet Song of Blue," "What More Could There Be," and others.

Tickets for the Shuffle will be on sale all day at the Union desk as well as at the door tonight. Because of the fact that attendance will be limited and to eliminate any standing in line, students are asked to procure their tickets before the dance.

As general chairman of the event, James D. Porter '31 was assisted by the following committee heads in completing the arrangements: Tickets, Clyde Redeker; advertising, Orrin Evans; Finance, John Zeratsky, specialties, Gerald Lappin; decorations, Helene Kauwertz; programs, Ruth Burdick; floor, Emmet Solomon; music, Walter Lehman; and publicity, John Dern.

Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Glaeser and Prof. and Mrs. H. Jerome will chaperone. The party will be informal.

Zeta Beta Taus to Hold

Regional Convention Here

A regional convention of Zeta Beta Tau will be held at the local fraternity house on March 29, 30, and 31, Allan Polacheck '30, president of the fraternity, is in charge of the convention. A formal dinner-dance will be given on Friday, a week from tonight and on next Sunday noon there will be a dinner at the Union.

Small Fire Checked at

Student Boarding House

A fire department was summoned Tuesday night to put out a chimney fire at 911 Clymer Place. The fire was noticed at about 11:30 p. m. and the firemen were called to the roof until the flames of the fire department.

Frank Accepts Bid

President and Three Derby Winners Will Attend Gridiron Banquet

Pres. Glenn Frank's acceptance of his invitation to the Gridiron banquet to be held Saturday has been received by Robert DeHaven '29, general chairman. Pres. Frank was unable to attend the event last year when he was out of town on the date it was held.

He has signified his intention to talk on at least two subjects—athletics and the Experimental college.

The fifth annual banquet will be further dignified by the presence of three of the four red derby winners. Dean George Sellery, Dean Scott Goodnight, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn have sent in their acceptances. Prof. Carl Russell Fish, the other winner, will be out of town.

The red derby, now on display at Pete Burns' store, is the symbol of appreciation awarded at each banquet by those present to the speaker who has done the most to make the banquet a success.

Women's Glee Club Presents Spring Concert

The university Women's Glee club, assisted by Eugene Leonardson, baritone, will present a program of choral and solo music tonight, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall, in its annual spring concert.

Esther Haight '30 and Mary Watts '29 will play violin obligatos with the group, and Margaret Snyder will play the piano accompaniment. Mr. Leonardson will be assisted in his two groups of songs by Paul Jones, of the school of music faculty.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of (Continued on Page 2)

"He's Dead" Cries Woman in Crowd at Local Show

Capitol theater habitués were provided with some unbilled drama Tuesday night.

Right in the midst of a nerve jarring part of the talkie a man in the audience began to gasp convulsively. A general craning of necks in his direction ensued and then:

"Oh! Oh! Oh!—John, John, what is it? Call a doctor some one—quick! Oh, he's gone! He's dead," cried a companion of the stricken man in a voice that sent a chill of fear through her listeners. The spirit of death permeated the theater.

"John" was not dead, however. After moments of strained silence he rose, and with the aid of an usher, left the place. Inquiry at the theater Thursday showed that the employees knew nothing more of the man's condition other than that he had been able to walk away alone.

Neophyte Who Obeys Orders Is Hailed Into Court by Cop

The man with whom a policeman could not argue has been found. He is Sam Berger, Adams hall freshman, who during a silent fraternity quest last night, met a cop, and kept his silence.

Ordered, in the name of some great fraternity initiation, to maintain absolute silence during his wanderings, Berger's strange deportment on West Washington avenue attracted the attention of a patrolman who was not acquainted with the queer edicts of fraternity mystics.

The policeman accosted Berger, and inquired his intentions. Berger kept more quiet than Coolidge. The policeman merely commented "Come along . . . tell it to the judge." Judge S. B. Schein dismissed the case when the pledge told his story.

At the same time that Berger was

'No Hell Week' Is Report Made by 11 Sororities

Survey Reveals Fact That Nine Women's Clubs Retain Rough Initiations

Hell week exists in less than half the sororities on the University of Wisconsin campus, a survey made yesterday revealed.

From a total of 21 sororities, 11 definitely stated that they hold no hell week; 9 stated that they have such a type of rough initiation, and 1 stated that the type of initiation varies with the character of the neophytes.

The following organizations reported that they do not hold rough initiation:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Zeta said that they varied the type of initiation.

Those who still hold to rough initiations are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Delta Pi.

Of the 11 sororities reporting "No hell week," however, three said that a day of silence was enforced on initiates, and one reported that "amusing stunts are held after dinner but no hell week."

One of the sororities holding hell week this year said that, in all probability, it would be the last.

"There is a definite feeling against rough initiation in the national organization which was made known at the convention," Marion Kuesel '29, president of Phi Mu, declared.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma reported that they have never held rough initiations.

Players Present 'Liliom' Tonight

Don Ameche, Bernadine Flynn Play Star Roles in Molnar's Play

Tonight at 9 p. m., Wisconsin Players will offer their most pretentious production of the year, Molnar's "Liliom."

The presentation which features Prof. Troutman's best-known stars, Don Ameche L2, and Bernadine Flynn '29, is the culmination of two months of preparation, during which a nervous attack on Ameche's part, caused a postponement of the opening date.

The Molnar play although written a score of years ago first became widely reputed in 1921 after it was successfully produced by the Theater Guild of New York with Joseph Schildkraut and Eva LaGallienne in the cast. Since then it has been revived time and again with marked success.

The Outlook Magazine in commenting on the quality of the play at the (Continued on Page 2)

ACADEMY SCORES

Cook	34
Milwaukee	10
Lake Forest	39
N.W. Military	19
St. John's	17
Elgin	16
Morgan Park	23
Edgewood	22
Terrill	47
St. Albans	23
Illinois Military	32
Castle Heights	15
Manlius	34
Chicago Latin	19

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Illinois vs. Cook, 7:15 p. m.
Lake Forest vs. Manlius, 8:15 p. m.
Morgan Park vs. Terrill, 9:15 p. m.

Program by Giannini Is Well Received

By LEONARD KELLER

The Wisconsin Union board offered the third program of its series Thursday evening at the stock pavilion in the person of Dusolina Giannini. Her first group enabled her to display her musicianship and intellect. Her interpretation of the classics by Hayden and Handel was noble and dignified.

Her voice is one of stability and power. She struck her high tones with marked precision rather than by glissando, a characteristic of her entire program. Although her high notes were piercingly vibrant, they did not lack in mellowness.

She made a remarkable distinction in the quality of her forte and pianissimo tones. Her soft tones were not the lullaby type, but carried with them a wholesome resonance.

Her second and third groups, although they showed her personality and grace had perhaps too much of the same airy lightness to make a balanced program.

Her most enthused singing took place in the last group, a series of Italian folk songs arranged by Vittorio Giannini. While they were sung in Galli-Curci style, they were stronger and more intense in quality.

Molly Bernstein, her accompanist, is an excellent musician and knows the possibilities of her instrument. Instead of fluttering about the keys, as is the wont of most accompanists of singers, she showed her virtuosity in a masterful and valid touch.

Miss Giannini's program follows:

I	
Bois Epais	Lully
Viens Aurore	Old French Arr.
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	Hayden
Sommi Dei	Handel

II	
Stornellata Marinara	Cimara
Rispetto	Benvenuti

(Continued on Page 2)

Rare Etchings Are Basis of Present Union Exhibition

Leading representatives in the art of etching are included in the collection of 45 etchings, works of European, American and Japanese artists, now on display in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

This collection has been assembled by Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques, secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, and is a representative part of the group which was exhibited at the International Exposition held recently in Chicago.

Approximately 400 prints of these etchings were sold for some \$10,000 within the 40 days of the exposition in Chicago, as an indication of the increasing interest in the art of etching. Those on display at the Union are for sale and the price for one ranges from \$8 to \$10.

Plans are being made to hold an exhibit limited to the works of university students only.

Freshmen May Donate

Frolic Profits to Union

"No decision has been reached yet about giving surplus freshman class funds to the Union," said William Young '30, president of the freshman class yesterday. "Action will be taken on the matter at the meeting of the freshman advisory council next Tuesday or Wednesday," he said.

The proceeds of the Freshman Frolic which was held February 22, were \$415.

Michigan Loses to Affirmative Debaters Here

Wisconsin Negative Team Defends Jury System Successfully at Northwestern

Wisconsin's affirmative debating team was declared the victor over the University of Michigan's representatives last night in the Great hall when Prof. Rexford Mitchell of Lawrence college, critic judge, decided that they had better argued the resolution of substituting a judge or board of judges for the jury system.

"The judge comes in contact every day with more of humanity than a juror ever does; if it isn't contact which makes a juror human, what does?" queried Wells Harrington '29, in supporting the affirmative contention.

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS

Word was received late last night from Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department that the Wisconsin negative team was successful in upholding the jury system against the Northwestern affirmative team at Evanston. Members of the Wisconsin team were: Joe Liberman, L3, Robert Capel, grad, and Walter Graunke, L2. Prof. W. S. Duffy of Marquette university was the judge.

His teammates, John Taras L2, and George Laikin '31 agreed with him and strove to prove that the jury system is an obsolete device, that it is inherently defective, and that the board of judges method is safer and more effective.

Defend Juries

The Ann Arbor trio was opposed to the removal of what they termed to be a capable system, which, they said, was lacking only in minor reforms. The members of this group were Jarl Andeer, Stephen Jones, and Leo Norville. Principal among their grievances against a change was the fact (Continued on Page 2)

Meiklejohn Is Convo Speaker

Will Address Freshmen on "Why We Study" in Union Today

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, will speak on "Why We Study," at the freshman convocation today at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union. The head of the Experimental college will explain the purpose of studying and the benefits which may be derived from it by the students. In his talk he will stress not only the studying that is done as a hobby, but also that which "wrestles with problems."

Dr. Meiklejohn summed up his ideals of liberal education at the opening of the Experimental college, of which he is director, in the fall of 1927. He said:

"A man is liberally educated when he is trying with some success to understand what is going on in the civilization of which he is a part."

Dr. Meiklejohn began the application of these ideas when he came to Wisconsin as Brittingham professor of philosophy in 1926 by beginning plans in the dormitories for 125 men to study in small discussion groups.

Before coming to Wisconsin, he was president of Amherst from which post he resigned in 1923 because of differences (Continued on Page 2)

Banquet on Mar. 29 to Open

First International Week-end

Tickets for the banquet on Friday, March 29, which will open the first university international week - end, will be placed on sale in the Memorial Union today, according to an announcement by Edwin A. Christian '30, chairman of the event.

An address by Pres. Glenn Frank will feature a program studded with unusual features, mostly foreign in origin. Ebert Warren '30 and June Deadman '29 are in charge of the banquet.

Puppets Prance in Lathrop Hall

Meigs' Marionettes Perform Before Maximum Crowd, in 3-Play Program

Hester Meigs' puppets led a maximum audience from the solemnity of a miracle play, through "A Chaucerian Dissertation on Women," to the hilarious comedy of "Punch and Judy" in Lathrop concert room Thursday night.

The first play, "Arabian—a Miracle Play" was characterized by colorful pageantry and striking costumes and lighting effects. A conventional stage motif of three arches against a background of sky and stars formed the setting for the entire play which is based upon Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man."

The Wisconsin High School Puppets manipulated the dolls in the scene from Chaucer. The puppets, which Miss Meigs made as part of her English work last year, are unique for their adherence in all details to Chaucerian dress.

"Punch and Judy," was the most enthusiastically received of the three plays. Miss Meigs operates all the dolls in this play, and she speaks the lines and incidental songs in a ludicrous falsetto voice.

Punch's reply to the devil brought a burst of laughter from the audience when he said, "Well, Mr. Devil, you must be terrible busy when you come here to Madison."

Miss Meigs gave a demonstration of the puppets and marionettes backstage after the performance for the children and adults who were interested.

Players Present 'Liliom' in Bascom Theater Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

time that it was the sensation of the Broadway rialto said: "Surely the play is as unusual as much which has come from the pen of Sir James Barrie. It is fantastic and bizarre. Its exotic flavor has not been lost in translation from the original of its Hungarian author, Franz Molnar."

The story of the play is a difficult one to relate but one which has proven tremendously effective for stage presentation. Its principal sequences concern Liliom and Julie. These parts will be enacted by the two stars, Ameche and Miss Flynn. Other roles are being portrayed by Pattee Lawrence '29, Dorothy Todd '31, Gilbert Williams '30, George Hines '31, Van Johnson '30, Louis Mallory grad, Ted Frost '29, George Hampel '32, Ray Ritten '29, Harold McCarty, grad, Eugene Bahn '30, William Olson '29, Gordon Swarthout '31, Cuthbert Francis '31, Lawrence Mendenhall, grad, Charles Herwitz '29, Celeste Lehman '31, and Velma Schenk '29.

Eastern Producer Rumored to Show Interest in Ameche

Walter Hartwig, stage manager for Daniel Frohman, New York producer, will be in Madison Saturday to speak at the Dramatic Festival week and to view the Wisconsin Players' production, "Liliom." The eastern producer is said to be interested in Don Ameche, leading man in "Liliom."

KAMMHOLZ ELECTED

Ted Kammholz '30 was elected to Forensic board at the meeting of the Hesperia Literary society Thursday night.

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Art Young Tells of Founder of Daily Cardinal

In "On My Way" by Art Young, reviewed by Sidney Hertzberg '31, in the March number of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, to be released Monday, it is related that Will Young, brother of the author, came to Madison and began the Daily Cardinal.

Art Young, an outstanding liberal and probably one of the best known cartoonists in this country today, was born in Monroe, Wis., a short distance south of Madison.

This act of Will Young, according to his brother, "gave indications of his future career as a journalist."

Meiklejohn Speaks at Convocation in Great Hall Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ences between his opinions and those of the executive board. He had been previously professor and dean at Brown.

Dr. Meiklejohn was born in Rockdale, England and came to America in 1880. He received his A. B. from Brown in 1873, his M. A. in 1895, and his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1897 and has received numerous degrees since. After his resignation at Amherst he held no scholastic position until he came to Wisconsin.

In announcing the faculty of the Experimental college in 1926 the following aims were declared by Dr. Meiklejohn:

1. The aim of the college shall be definitely liberal.
2. In teaching methods, all procedure will be made to rest upon and to spring from the independent work of the student. The faculty will guide the student as to subject matter by assigning books to be read. In every way possible, the attempt will be made to fashion students and faculty into a community interested in a common intellectual enterprise.
3. The college will attempt to study ancient or medieval civilization as a whole.

Dr. Meiklejohn said further, "In whatever ways it can be done, our purpose is to demand that students shall take the lead in making their own education."

In formally welcoming students to the Experimental college he told them, "We want you to learn to read the books we read. What the American college usually succeeds in doing is getting the student to read the books the professors write—a terrible comedown."

Dusolina Giannini's Program Here Is Well Received

(Continued from Page 1)

Girometta Sibella
Un Bel Di from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini

III
Knight of Bethlehem Thompson
When You Love Martin Cole
I Came with a Song Laforge
We'll to the Woods Griffes
Into the Light Laforge

IV
Zompa Llari Llira
Marechiaro
Manella Mia Folk
Songs arr. by Vittorio Giannini
O' Meneche

Michigan Loses to Affirmative Badger Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

that it would mean "rooting it out of the constitution of the United States and out of the laws of 48 states" which would mean disruption and a loss of popular confidence "in our admirable system."

Neither the chairman of the debate, Acting Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state Supreme court nor the critic judge, Prof. Mitchell ventured to offer their own views on the question, but the latter gave his basis for the decision. He allowed Wisconsin's team the edge in organization of argument and in the rebuttal by a small margin, while the oratorical delivery was about even.

Indicts System
Taras indicted the jury system because it is used by rich men "as a resort to dodge the law." But Leo Norvelle of the other side declared that the law requires intent, purpose, and actual evidence of an act to be shown before a man can be declared guilty. "It is the exceptional case which causes the question of abolishing the jury system to be mooted," he said.

Retaliating, Laikin answered that "calling in 12 untrained, unversed men to act as a jury was like asking any 12 men to diagnose a medical case. He showed, as did Taras, that in equity and admiralty courts where the newer method is in use the calendar is normal, while in jury courts it is clogged. The affirmative asked several times whether the other side would want to have the jury introduced into these courts, but elicited no response.

When Harrington said, "the common people want no jury trials," he was taken up by Stephen Jones who demanded a specific example. The latter added that in Canada and in England the juries were being used successfully since the introduction of some necessary reforms.

"Show us one instance of one state where it has been abolished," demanded Norvelle in upholding the jury system. To this, Mr. Laikin responded, "Our opponents suggest that we do not rush progress. But progress demands that we substitute good by better."

Andeer presented an ominous aspect on the future of American justice if the power is to be centralized in one individual.

In closing, Harrington verged into a plea for more modern methods, attempting to show that the present ways of handling trials was in rapid decadence. He said, "Substantial justice is not enough; the best justice is what we want."

Women Singers Present Annual Spring Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

the university school of music, who organized the Glee club eight years ago and personally conducted it for several years, believes that the program tonight holds much of musical delight to Madison and university music lovers.

"In a student body of nearly 9,000 persons, there should be many lovers of good music who appreciate the cultural value of hearing a fine women's chorus," says Prof. E. B. Gordon.

Tickets for the concert tonight are 50 cents, and they will be on sale at the door, before 8:15 p. m.

Black Shirt Fad Invades Campus at Ohio State

Columbus, O.—The Reds, Pacifists, Fascisti, or the Order of Black shirts have arrived on the Ohio State campus. The new fad of wearing black shirts has been accepted by the men students.

The reason—that's hard to determine. Probably due to the extra amount of soot that Columbus has been giving forth the last week.

Local merchants have just put the "dirty" shirts on display the last two days. Because of this short period a great number of students have not yet adopted the new style.

Squaw Becomes Chief of Menominee Indian Tribe

Kenosha, Wis.—A slim, city Indian squaw today ruled the Menominee Indian tribe for the first time in history. Known to tribesmen as Krances Kenoke and to "pale faces" as Alice Oshkosh, the "chief" came into her right as ruler of the tribe by the death of her father, Earnest K. Kenoke, a graduate of Haskell Institute. Years ago, however, her grandfather, Chief Oshkosh, for which Oshkosh, Wis., is named, filed papers in Washington insuring that his granddaughter would become chief on the death of her father.

Japanese University Presents Illini Ball Team With Cup

Champaign, Ill.—A silver cup commemorating the visit of the Illinois baseball team to Japan has been received by the University of Illinois from Keio university, Tokio, Japan. In addition, every member of the squad received an individual emblem.

Health Statements in Hoover's Inaugural Address Verified

New York.—President Hoover's inaugural address statements on public health have been confirmed by the survey just made of the health services in Cattaraugus, N. Y., and reported by Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, county health officer.

The President pointed out that many sections of our country and many groups of citizens suffer from diseases, the eradication of which are mere matters of administration and moderate expenditures. The returns are a thousand-fold in economic benefits and infinitely more in the prevention of suffering and the securing of human happiness, he said.

"A hundred years hence our generation will seem to have been remarkably slow to realize this fundamental fact," Doctor Atwater declared.

Wesleyan Honors Student Expelled for Pool Playing

Delaware, O.—More than 30 years ago, during the "gay nineties," when campus rules marked out tidy, narrow paths for student feet at Ohio Wesleyan, a slender, energetic young man packed his trunk and departed from Delaware, dismissed from the college for having visited a pool room.

This week the same man returned to the campus as the honored guest of the college.

He is Boyd Curley, x'98, editor of the Indianapolis Times, whose adventures in journalism lead in 1928 to the receipt by his paper of the Pulitzer prize for "the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by an American newspaper during the year."

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Academies Begin Tourney Play

Yearling Track Team Conquers Illini Freshmen

Frosh Continue Winning Streak in Wednesday's Telegraphic Meet

Continuing its long string of telegraphic meet victories among Big Ten schools, the Badger frosh track team Wednesday defeated the Illinois yearlings 59 1-6 to 39 1-3, by taking six out of 11 firsts, and a good share of seconds.

Wisconsin chalked up 100 per cent in the shotput, with Gregory Kabat heaving the weight 44 feet, 11 inches, a performance which probably would have placed him among the first three men in any conference meet this season. The Illini made a similar performance in the 440, when Sanderson won in the excellent time of 52.9 seconds.

All Make Over 41 Feet

In the shotput Wisconsin yearlings all placed above 41 feet, while the best Illinois showing was made by Purma, who is recorded with 40 feet, 6 inches. In the 440 yard run, Wisconsin's best time, 55.8 seconds, made by Exum, was 1.4 seconds short of the third place Illinois runner.

The Card youngsters took the first two places in the 40 yard dash, 40 yard high hurdles, 45 yard low hurdles, high jump, and pole vault. In two hurdle events and the high jump there was also a Wisconsin man up for third.

Only Thirds in Two Events

In the half-mile and broad jump, two points, made by two third places, were the total Badger points. The only Illinois point in the pole vault was made by Vanderpipe, who took third place with a leap of 11 feet.

Both teams were well-balanced, but the greater strength of Wisconsin teams in separate events brought enough seconds and thirds to give them a 20-point lead.

Summaries:

40 Yard Dash—Won by Karansky (W), Exum (W), Sweeney (W). Useman (I) tied for second. Time 4.5 seconds.

45 Yard Low Hurdles—Spelman (W), and Lee (W) tied for first; Fox (W), Navarro (I), Schulz (I), Kep- (Continued on Page 10)

Ochsner, Bashford, Faville, Tarrant Win Dorm Games

Ochsner, Bashford, Faville, and Tarrant were winners in basketball games Wednesday night in the men's dormitory league.

Ochsner 14, High 13.

A basket, with 30 seconds to go, gave Ochsner a last minute win over High. High led, 13-12 throughout the last part of the game, only to have the game lost by the final basket. Dahlgren, guard for High house, had scoring honors with eight points, while Reid, Ochsner center, followed closely with seven points.

Lineups, Ochsner: Spengeman, Tobola, Reid, Renner, Kuehn.

High: Burnham, Dahlgren, Rhode, Goessling, Franseen, Albrecht.

Bashford 9, Richardson 7

Lack of a strong offense made the Richardson-Bashford game a low scoring contest. The ability of Bashford men to sink free throws accounted for their victory.

Lineups, Bashford: Meggett, Godfrey, Liese, Lovejoy, Fugnia.

Richardson: Hucking, Brecker, Glasgow, Roethe, Raettig.

Faville 14, Gregory 4

Gregory lost the first of a two-game series because of their inability to get a smooth offense going in the second half. They were held to four points, while Faville ran up 11 in the second half.

Lineups, Faville: Wormley, Lerner, Hibbard, Dearholt, Capalet.

Gregory: Landwehr, Olson, Barlow, Savaglio, King.

Tarrant 14, Gregory 8

Gregory lost its second game to Tarrant because of bad free throw shooting. McFadden of Tarrant sunk eight points to lead the scorers.

Chad Bowlers Win Second Title in Row

Chadbourne lived up to its reputation by winning for the second year in succession the women's intramural bowling championship when they downed the strong Phi Omega Pi team by the overwhelming score of 586 to 480 in the first game, and barely squeezed out another victory in the second game, 497 to 493.

Laura Stiles '30, bowled the best score of the evening when she reached a total of 189 in the second game. Her team-mates lagged far behind, however, and the consistently high scores of the Chadbourne bowlers were the deciding factor of the evening.

The teams were:

Chadbourne—E. Hull, D. Stauss, E. Piehl, M. Hass.

Phi O Pi—L. Stiles, M. Eva, M. Beals, D. Schott.

In the consolation finals Theta Phi Alpha disposed of Beta Phi Alpha, 509 to 482, and 497 to 444. Antoinette Van Edig '30, was high in the first frame with a 168 total, while Dorothy Week '31, bowled 152 in the second.

The teams were:

Theta Phi Alpha—E. Hofrichter, C. Ruchau, R. Behr, A. Van Edig.

Beta Phi Alpha—M. Stetzer, D. Week, A. Siebenlist, V. M. Miller, M. Attmeyer.

Women Swim Semis Tuesday

Six Teams Survive Preliminary Competition; Grads Overwhelm Chi Omega

Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Grads, and Chadbourne will swim in the semi-finals of the women's intramural swimming meet Tuesday evening, the first three teams at 7:30 p. m., and the others at 8:30 p. m. Semi-finals were introduced into the schedule to insure fairer play for all teams. The three teams who score the highest number of points in the semi-finals will swim in the final meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Grads made another strong showing when they overwhelmed Chi Omega Wednesday night, 42-17. The winners took every first on the program in both classes with two seconds and a third thrown in. The Grads also took the relay when Dorothy Davis overcame her opponents big lead to finish ahead.

Summaries:

Side stroke: Deal, Wise, Cape.

Tube race: Gilham, Wise, Deal.

Standing dive: Case, Cape.

Form: Deal and Gilham tied; Wise and Morgan tied.

Fetching: Birket, Dittfurth, Boyer.

Diving: Davis, Birket, Dittfurth.

Free style: Davis, Moody, Bucklin.

Relay: Grads, Chi Omega.

The teams were, Grads: M. Gilham, R. Case, D. Birket, D. Davis, E. Boyer.

Chi Omega: R. Cape, M. Wise, G. Morgan, B. Dittfurth, B. Moody, B. Bucklin.

(Continued on Page 10)

Box Score

Castle Heights, 15

Burns, rf 4 1 9

Collins, lf 1 0 2

Piipar, c 1 0 2

Haley, rg 1 0 2

Hardin, lf 0 0 0

Substitutes:

Green, c 0 0 0

J. Martin, rf 0 0 0

Martin, lf 0 0 0

Total 7 1 15

Illinois Military School, 32

Haubrich, rf 1 0 2

Gibson, lf 0 2 2

Phillips, c 1 0 2

Carroll, rg 4 1 9

Peters, lg 1 0 2

Substitutes:

Vilela, rg 2 4 8

Polizato, c 3 1 7

Total 12 8 32

Referee—Nohr.

Umpire—Nelson.

(Continued on Page 10)

Box Score

Cook Academy, 34

Eddy, f 2 1 0 5

Vaughan, f 2 0 1 4

Hammond, c 8 2 1 18

Badger Boxers Clash for Titles Next Tuesday

30 Fighters Entered in 10 Classes; Champs Defend Honors

Thirty boxers in 10 different classes will take to the ring next Tuesday, March 26, in the semi-finals of Wisconsin's all-university tournament. The evening's card will include 15 bouts of three two-minute rounds each. Fans will see 45 rounds of action, and plans are being made to accommodate a capacity crowd in the Armory gymnasium.

The first bout will get under way at 7:45 p. m. A nominal admission fee (Continued on Page 10)



By HAROLD DUBINSKY
(Sports Editor)

Of the 14 selected teams entered in the National Academy basketball tournament only seven are left today. Anybody who thinks these academy teams are lacking in enthusiasm and ability should drop around to the Badger gym and look the cadets over.

Cook Academy of Montour Falls, New York, are the Eastern champions, and judging by their nonchalant victory over Milwaukee University school they are certainly a team far above the others. They say that the Cook team was sent to Madison by popular subscription.

Class

Cook has a center who is the snap and offensive strength of the team. He is Capt. Hammond and he can score more baskets than many of the teams entered in the struggle.

Another

Another particularly outstanding player is Polizato, a short forward on the Illinois Military team. This chap made his opponents look like children in a hide-and-go-seek game. His dribbling classified as one of the best exhibitions ever seen in the Badger gym. He could handle the ball with brilliant ability. Should you happen to see this Illinois Military five in action, be sure and watch for this number 7.

Gage and Steinauer

The Cook-Milwaukee University game had a pair of famous referees. Les Gage, university sport publicity director, and former all-western guard in his university days was one of the officials, while our own inimitable Joe Steinauer was the other. And how these two boys did their stuff.

(Continued on Page 10)

Badger Tankmen Cop Four Firsts at Brewer Meet

Wisconsin's swimming team showed real strength Wednesday when they participated, unattached, in the state championship meet at Milwaukee, and carried off most of the honors. Although the Badgers finished fourth in the Big Ten list, for a season's showing, they had much power, but could not make it count against the powerful teams of the conference in their seven engagements.

The Badgers took four first places, and in two of these events, Wisconsin men followed in their team-mates for second place.

Art Thomsen and Tom Carlin finished first and second in the 150 yard back stroke event; Bud Lang and Douglas Wade, won the first two places in the 100 yard free style race; Arnold Meyer won the 200 yard breast stroke, and Clarence Falk won the 500 yard free style. All were with the Badger contingent.

Kirby Raab added further to the university honors by winning the men's high board fancy diving event.

Fourteen Teams Meet in First Round Games at University Armory

Morgan Park Defeats Edgewood, 23-22, After Four Overtime Periods; Manlius, Cook, Lake Forest and Terrill Win

Fourteen academies started play in the first round of the fifth annual basketball tournament sponsored by the university, at the armory Thursday. In the feature game of the first day's play Morgan Park defeated Edgewood 23 to 22 in four overtime periods. The score was tied at the end of the two regular overtime periods but both teams agreed to continue play in spite of the ruling.

Illinois Military—32 Castle Heights—15

Unable to cope with the fast breaking offense of the Illinois Military college, Castle Heights Academy of Lebanon, Tenn., went down to defeat by a score of 32 to 15 in the first game of the National Academy tournament.

Castle Heights took an early lead at the beginning of the game and held a three-point margin when the half ended. However, the Illinois soldiers were not to be denied, and started an offensive drive in the second half that did not end until they piled up a total of 32 points and held their opponents to a basket and a free throw the second half.

A substitute forward, Sam Polizato, was the big gun for the winners. He caged three field goals and a free throw. He was undoubtedly the fastest man on the floor, and the classiest passer on either team. "Sammy" will bear watching throughout the tournament. Burns was the main cog in the Castle Heights machine, making nine of his team's points.

BOX SCORE			
Castle Heights, 15			
	Fg	Ft	T.
Burns, rf	4	1	9
Collins, lf	1	0	2
Piipar, c	1	0	2
Haley, rg	1	0	2
Hardin, lf	0	0	0
Substitutes:			
Green, c	0	0	0
J. Martin, rf	0	0	0
Martin, lf	0	0	0
Total	7	1	15

BOX SCORE			
Illinois Military School, 32			
	Fg	Ft	T.
Haubrich, rf	1	0	2
Gibson, lf	0	2	2
Phillips, c	1	0	2
Carroll, rg	4	1	9
Peters, lg	1	0	2
Substitutes:			
Vilela, rg	2	4	8
Polizato, c	3	1	7
Total	12	8	32
Referee—Nohr.			
Umpire—Nelson.			

Cook Military—34 Milw. University—10

Cook Academy lived up to the predictions of the pre-tournament dopesters by setting down the Milwaukee University school, 34 to 10. The Wisconsin boys started off at a terrific pace but were unable to penetrate the defense of the rangy Montour Falls five.

The smooth offence of the winners which centered around their captain and pace setter, Hammond, ranks them as one of the strongest offensive teams of the meet. Their tall center caged 18 of the team's 34 points.

Rowan, guard for the easterners, showed up well in his dribbling and offensive play, and this coupled with the sterling shooting and tip off control of Captain Hammond placed the game in the bag shortly after its start. Iacalucci, forward, and Howell, center, starred for the losers.

BOX SCORE			
Cook Academy, 34			
	Fg	Ft	Pf T.
Eddy, f	2	1	0 5
Vaughan, f	2	0	1 4
Hammond, c	8	2	1 18

Rowan, g	1	1	0 3
Phillips, g	1	0	0 2
Dolan, g	0	0	0 0
Rhodes, f	1	0	0 2
Young, f	0	0	0 0

Totals 15 4 2 34

Milwaukee University School, 10

	Fg	Ft	Pf T.
Sullivan, f	2	0	2 4
Iacalucci, f	1	0	3 2
Howell, c	1	0	3 2
Cohen, g	1	0	2 2
Hanbury, g	0	0	0 0
Lindsay, g	0	0	1 0
Wilson, f	0	0	0 0

Totals 5 0 11 10

Lake Forest—39 N. W. Military—19

The strong Lake Forest quint, which enters the tournament with a record of 102 wins out of their last 109 games, closed the afternoon's play with an easy victory over the Northwestern Military five of Lake Geneva. The score was 39 to 19.

The Geneva cagers were unable to keep pace with the fast offensive play of the 1928 tournament winners and as a result had to be content with the short end of the score. The stocky Illinois team, coached by Jones, the former Purdue coach, appears as a high bidder to succeed themselves to the tournament crown.

Their defensive and offensive tactics were brilliant against the Northwestern five and with the veteran Eastman at guard and Shiele at forward, they will show strong opposition in their coming tilts. Shiele was high scorer in the game with eight baskets. Wilson and McNeil were the offensive stars for the losers.

Box scores:

Lake Forest Academy, 39

	FG	FT	PF	T
Swartz, rf	3	0	2	6
Thayer, lf	1	0	0	2
Shiele, c	8	0	3	16
Munson, rg	3	1	1	7
Eastman, lg	0	0	1	0
Substitutes				
Bales, f	1	0	0	2
Shollenberger, f	2	0	0	4
Draudt, c	0	0	0	0
Kull, g	0	0	0	0
Humes, g	1	0	0	2

Total 19 1 7 39

Northwestern Military Academy, 19

Wilson, f	2	0	0 4
Wulz, f	0	1	0 1
McNeil, c	3	0	0 6
Jahn, g	1	1	0 3
Whitel, g	2	1	1 5

Total 8 3 1 19

Manlius—34 Chicago Latin—19

Displaying a marked superiority in all departments of the game, the strong Manlius basketball team had a comparatively easy time defeating the Chicago Latin school squad, by a score of 34 to 19. The victors took the lead in the first minutes of play, and maintained it throughout the game. Manlius led at the end of the first half, 18 to 6.

The Latin school players could not cope with the clever criss-cross passing attack of Coach Bradley's team, and the forwards of the latter team broke through repeatedly for short

The Daily Cardinal

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Taboos—Missouri, Detroit

Innocence, Purity, and Chastity Are No Longer Synonymous With Ignorance

THE old sex taboos have not been as thoroughly renounced everywhere as they have at the University of Wisconsin. It is apparent that an attempt at too much levity in discussion brings forth loud "shushes" and restrictive measures.

News dispatches printed in recent issues of The Daily Cardinal and in the other local papers bear reports of a controversy which started in Missouri university over a questionnaire on sex relations which was distributed among the members of a psychology class studying "the family." At Detroit university the president has forbidden the 50 women students at the institution to talk to any of the 2,000 men under penalty of expulsion.

While we can readily understand why such a controversy should arise in Missouri, we cannot quite comprehend why the president of the University of Detroit, clergyman though he is, should risk the ridicule of his students and their inevitable disregard for his authority by attempting to enforce an order as ridiculous and wholly unjustified as the one he issued. Does he think he can force the obedience of students who have been reared in an environment which allows them as much freedom as they are accustomed to claim as their right? Although he has won the support of the editor of the school paper, statements released by some of the women students indicate that he has laid himself open to an immense amount of ridicule both within and without the confines of his college community. Students today will submit to a reasonable amount of regulation and guidance in their affairs, but it is wholly unlikely that they will endure absolute dominance and repression to the extent that the president of Detroit proposes to impose upon them. He is merely risking the flaunting of his authority and the loss of his prestige as an administrator.

As for the University of Missouri, little can be said except to call to mind the fact that the people of that region are about a century behind the progress of the more advanced parts of the United States. Their outlook is restricted and dogmatic. Among other things, they fail to see that the casting off of conventional restraints and the closer approach to equality status between the sexes has brought compensations which transcend in importance the attendant evils. They fail to see also that a broad knowledge and understanding has built up in women's minds a protective virius, one may say, which makes them immune to the hurt of contacts which formerly might possibly have been harmful. Innocence, purity, chastity, or whatever one may wish to term it is no longer synonymous with ignorance.

Banishing Provincialism

International Weekend Offers Chance to Broaden Scope of One's Knowledge

DESPITE the growing habit of going to Europe in the summer, the recent increase in the sale of certain popularized travel books, and flourishing courses in political science, the traditional provincialism of the American university campus continues to hang like a fog over the minds of the student body in general. Pleasing as is the Copernican attitude of the student mind wherein the universe tends to gravitate in a succession of athletic contests, social affairs, and week-end trips about one's chosen seat of higher learning, it is still safe to say that a large majority of the student body waste no thoughts on parts of the world farther away than, say, Omaha, or at most New York City. Whether or not this self centering and provincialism is bad or good depends upon one's philosophical point of view, but the fact that such a situation exists is not open to honest doubt.

For these reasons, any glimmering of blue through the clouds is noteworthy, any interest within the student body concerning international or interracial affairs is an event for special remark. Such seems to be the International Week-end which has been recently announced for March 29 and 30.

With 135 students from foreign lands in the university cooperating, and with such men as Glenn Frank, Conrad Hoffman, Kimball Young, Walter Sharp, and W. G. Rice from among the faculty on the program, the project bids fair to achieve desirable ends.

But it is not the capable speakers on the program who will accomplish the final and lasting good of the week-end. Their suggestions and observations must be followed by friendly cooperation between the foreign and American students and by thoughtful discussion of the problems considered. As we understand it the week-end does not wish to settle any problems of the universe in its two day span of activity, but its purpose is to bring foreign and American students together in friendly relations and to afford an opportunity for consideration of foreign problems by students of the university under the best direction which it is possible to secure.

The program of the weekend includes two symposiums on Saturday, March 30, which have been planned with great care to include the proper balance between fact and what is called "group thinking." We have no fears for the facts: the professors chosen are eminently capable of handling the subject and the foreign students we believe are capable of telling us about conditions in their own lands. It is in regard to the "thinking" that we are skeptical. Are Wisconsin students capable of thinking on international problems? The International Week-end may provide, an answer.

"Prexy," a Map Salesman

GEN. Robert Lee Bullard has been rebuked by the war department for allowing his name, and a picture of himself in uniform, to be used in connection with a tobacco advertisement. The lieutenant general who, as commander of the Second Army in France said it with guns and made no error before his foes, makes the mistake in retirement of feeling that he should tell the young men of the country how an army keeps fit on tobacco. That a general should do this thing shocked some people. And it is against army regulations.

Capt. George Fried, who makes no mistakes when over the radio comes an S. O. S. and he is called upon to rescue the men of a distressed liner, had no sooner touched shore after his latest exploit in saving the crew of the Italian ship, Frolida, than he made an error which cost him a good deal of popularity and also brought censure in congress. For while congress was extolling him for his deed, his name and picture were appearing in connection with an advertisement.

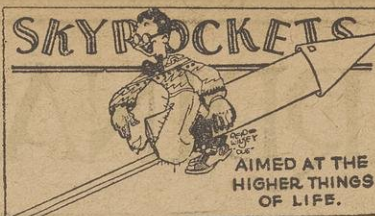
But not alone in the army and the merchant marine are these things happening. Here is President Frank of the University of Wisconsin with picture and statement in a full page magazine advertisement on maps. Dr. Frank goes so far as to recommend a particular brand of maps.

This thing of getting testimonials of people in the public eye in connection with "ads" of all kinds, from bed springs to maps, is perfectly legitimate. It started with the use of names and pictures of social leaders in metropolitan centers and of the "heroes" and "heroines" of Hollywood, attracting attention to various products. If Mrs. Van der Millions of the "400" wishes to pick up a little "pin" money, that's her business; and everybody knows that Hollywood lives on publicity.

If bathing beauties go in for advertising the new-fangled shimmy reducing machines, we understand that the young ladies are making hay while they may. But it may shock some old fashioned folk, who recall the awed dignity which surrounded "Prexy" in their collegiate days, to turn the page of a fiction magazine and there with the picture of our own President Frank to find the name of such a public institution as a state university used for commercial purposes.

—Milwaukee Journal

"The most disappointing of all are the strong grim men, whom we wanted to see as granite rocks in a chaos of unependability, but who insist, like Mr. Coolidge, in jumping off the pedestal and bursting into a flood of tears on our shoulders."—New York World.



Hindin Contrib

The waiter doesn't always make the soup, but he usually has a hand in it.

* * *

Even as the waiter has a thumb.

* * *

THE ELIGIBILITY SITUATION SETTLED

Scene: SKYROCKETS general office, Hearst Square.

Time: This morning, 9:30.

Dramatis Personae: Walter Giggie, prominent student, ask him; Ethel Lax, prominent co-ed, interested in men's affairs; Albert Willow, takes long walks for exercise; Paul Hamuyan, determined to reorganize the university even if he is only a Freshman.

ACT I

Scene 1

Walter Giggie: Friends, we are assembled to discuss, settle, draw up a petition in regard to, and forever legislate the question of athletic eligibility. (Cheers and more cheers.)

Ethel Lax: Well as for one I'm not for eligibility at all. Is there anyway we could make all athletes ineligible?

Albert Willow: That is a little extreme, I think. A five year dormant period for athletics seems sufficient to me.

Walter Giggie: Pardon me, but we must meet the present situation. The terrible truth is that Wisconsin teams are eligible. Now this curse has got to stop. What will people in Greenwich village think?

Paul Hamuyan: Well, I suggest requiring all athletes in varsity competition to first secure the Phi Beta Kappa key. Then I think he is entitled to a few rounds of golf or something of a strenuous nature.

Ethel Lax: See here we aren't getting any place, simply because

Scene 2

Ethel Lax: (continued from Scene 1) this committee is not co-operating. Now Mr. Little is waiting to hear what we think about the situation. We must act.

Albert Willow: This vitally concerns us, my fellow men, why I can't exactly figure out, but it does.

Giggie: You are right there. (Cheers and more cheers.)

ACT II

Scene 1

Paul Hamuyan: I have a few figures I want to read to the meeting.

Giggie: Certainly.

Paul: At Wisconsin there are approximately 3,000 men taking part in the athletic program. That is enormous. Now by raising the eligibility standard to a weighted average of 99, we could materially help this situation. It is up to us to do it. I so move.

Albert: I second the motion.

Giggie: Any discussion.

Ethel: I guess not. But we should have a vitaphone of this.

Giggie: All in favor signify by saying "Aye." (Shouts of AYE).

Paul: I'm glad that's settled. I don't know what the university would do without us.

Albert: We certainly are the nuts.

CHORUS FROM WITHOUT:

YES? YOU CERTAINLY ARE!

(Curtain, a nice black one)

* * *

VIOLENT DESIRES HAVE VIOLENT ENDS SO THE EDITOR, THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER, IS IN FOR SOMETHING.

* * *

Rockets Fillers.

Week old bread pudding makes excellent packing for a pump.

* * *

Cooks don't always make the soup but they usually have a hand in it.

Today in the Union

12:15—Athletic Board luncheon, Beef-eaters room.

1:00—Luncheon, Mrs. L. W. Pettersson, Round Table lounge.

3:30—Freshman convocation, Alexander Meiklejohn, Great hall.

6:15—Dinner, P. E. McNall, Beef-eaters room.

6:30—Dinner, Robert Snaddon, Round Table dining room.

6:30—Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, Old Madison west.

9:00—Sophomore Shuffle, Great hall.

Readers' Say-So

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

CONCERNING THE WORD COMMUNISTIC AS APPLIED TO THE INDEPENDENT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Accept our thanks for the service rendered by your editorial of March 21, wherein you say: "To show our communistic colleagues on the Wisconsin Student Independent how much ignorance and misunderstanding they will have to combat to establish their doctrine, we announce that the Daily Cardinal's remarks about athletics have been by a member of the athletic department termed 'socialistic.'"

We wish to add, however, that we owe even greater thanks to you for having pointed out evidence of ignorance and misunderstanding much more serious than the one you mention. (After all, the athletic department is not expected to have much wisdom or understanding.) We refer to The Daily Cardinal's description of the Wisconsin Student Independent as "communistic." This is a misapprehension fully as flagrant as the athletic department's.

If the Wisconsin Student Independent has ever emphasized anything it has been the need for reform according to a program worked out to fit each particular case. Contrast this with the communist, who follows a program worked out for him in 1861. The first is based on scientific psychology, with recognition that there can be no adaptation without taking into consideration every new development as it makes its appearance; the second is based on blind dogma, which is no more practical to present society than is Fundamentalism.

—HAROLD SPITZER

—Editor, Wisconsin Student Independent

Thoughts on Nationalism

By JAMES MO

NATIONALISM is not limited to civilized nations; many primitive peoples like the North American Indians, the Naudowessies, the Tahitians, have been very nationalistic.

Nor is nationalism limited to the modern time; ancient Egypt, China, Greece, and Rome were all nationalistic.

After the French Revolution, and especially after the Industrial Revolution, the surge of nationalism boomed high and loud. Even in this very year of grace, "the most significant factor in public life is nationalism."

Nationalism differs from (if it differs at all) jingoism and imperialism not in kind but in degree; not in reality, but in appearance. Nationalism is hairy jingoism in a well-pressed suit, naked imperialism with a fig leaf.

Modern pacifism, (as manifested in peace pacts, etc.) and nationalism is (or was) but Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Nationalism, at the last analysis, is individualism or anarchism, only that the individualist or the anarchist is a nation.

Internationalism and nationalism are logically exclusive and practically incompatible. Internationalism is water; nationalism, oil.

Government, religion, race, language, tradition, geography, history are but contributive factors of nationalism. The fundamental force is economic interest.

Usually, however, this economic interest is in the hands of a certain class which in turn dominates political and social interests. This class, with an eye to stabilize and further its interests, pumps as much as possible, nationalistic air into the head and stomach of the broad masses who always mistake gin for tea.

As a manifestation and a result of this propaganda of nationalism, newspapers, schools, churches and other social and economic institutions have become the most efficacious tools of nationalism.

The Intellectuals & Co., including philosophers and literati, have constructed a speculative theology or mythology of nationalism which has been worshipped as a supreme religion. The German idealists after the Napoleonic war, and many professors during the World war were historical monuments.

But the twilight of nationalism has been seen. The dominant class exploits not only without but within. The broad masses at home have thus been pauperized. Cold and hunger have awakened them from their dream. They realize that nationalism is but a sugar-coating poison.

Since there are classes within a nation, whose economic interests differ and conflict, nationalistic sentiment is bound to castrate. It has been well said that the only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for Free Trade. This is the reason why many people prefer some other songs to God Save the King, La Marseillaise, or The Star Spangled Banner.

"The brief class paper in which short factual answers are sought tempts the student to routine, whereas his function is painful experiment. Above all they neglect altogether the basic fact that the student has an individuality of his own. They are factory methods of instruction. Useful if we seek to turn out mental Robot by the thousand, dangerous if our ambition is the training of thinking minds."—H. J. Laski in 'March-Century'

Loafer Library Urged by Fay

Cornell Professor Proposes Informal Reading Room for Colleges

Ithaca, N. Y.—A "library for loafers" to take the place of the present book shelves in colleges was urged by Prof. E. G. Fay in an article written for the Cornell Daily Sun recently.

"Such a library," Prof. Fay said, "which has existed at Harvard for many years under the name of the Farnsworth room, would claim distinction through its total absence of formality. Since luncheon, it would open its doors at two p. m. and would remain open at least until the first of those small hours when the intelligence, getting its second wind, begins to leap and soar. The librarian's only duty would consist in replenishing the open fire into which the reader, between the seventh chapter and the eighth, would pause to gaze in idle speculation.

Easy Chairs

"Instead of wooden stools and bench-like tables with partitions the Loafer's Library would boast such chairs as one might fall asleep in when the book was done. Soft lamps, guiltless of any atrocious contrivance for stimulating daylight or producing ultra-violet rays, would bathe the pages in an amber glow. And all around the room, in tiers that towered out of sight among the shadows under the ceiling, would be hundreds of volumes, fatly bound, in leather stamped L. L.—poetry, drama, fiction, travel, and biography—ancient and modern, in English, in French, in German, and in Italian (N. B.—Translations taboed).

No Note Books

"No students would be allowed to encumber the room with note-books, maps, or slide-rules; and the only sign in the absence of such annoying legends as 'Silence Please' and 'No Smoking' would read 'Defense de Travailler.'

"But in view of the leisurely attitude towards life which might be encouraged by such a library, it may be better left unfounded after all. Instead of a citizenry inspired by the gospel of 'Do it Quick' one might produce a generation of indifferent nil admirari who gossiped for a half hour after meals, wrote letters instead of sending telegrams and waited for motor cars to pass instead of bounding across the street in front of them. Educations would have diverted part of their efforts away from earning a living and into learning to live."

Late Diners in Tripp Commons Must Pay Charge

Diners in Tripp Commons tonight who pay their checks and leave the dining room before 6:30 p. m. will not be obliged to pay any cover charge. Service starts at 5:45 p. m. to allow early diners sufficient time to eat.

Other patrons who wish to stay for the orchestra music which plays from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. will pay a nominal charge of 10 cents to cover the cost of the orchestra and service.

Saturday night Tripp Commons will be closed because of the Gridiron banquet being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Regular diners are welcome to patronize the Union tea room and refectory.

Crowds have been flocking to Tripp Commons and the refectory lately because of the excellent view of the lake from these dining rooms.

University Life, Fraternities Increase Success of Movie Stars

Crawfordsville, Ind.—With every click of the camera in Hollywood there comes a growing realization that college men are numbered among the most successful actors in the business. A review of the Paramount studio alone discloses the fact that 12 of the leading men—a prevailing majority, are college or university men.

From where do the prominent actors come?

Adolphe Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from the University of Pennsylvania, while Charles "Buddy" Rogers gives the University of Kansas as his Alma Mater.

Richard Dix, a popular favorite with the younger set of movie goers, attended the University of Minnesota. He says that his college experiences have been of great assistance in playing the roles he has in "Man Power," "The Quarterback," and "Easy Come, Easy Go."

How do men get into motion pictures?

Most of them get in by hard work. Menjou did extra work for a number of months. Luden and Rogers got their break through the Paramount Pictures School.

Fred Thomson, the riding actor who played the part of "Jesse James," worked his way into motion pictures through his all-round athletic ability, and especially his riding. In 1916 and '17 he was awarded the A. A. U. title

of the best all-round athlete in the country.

Few actors have enjoyed the sudden rise that has accompanied the entry of Buddy Rogers, a member of the Alpha chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Kansas university. He says luck gave him his chance, but all the good fortune that ever came to a man is useless unless he takes the next step—hard work.

The manager of the little theater in Olathe, Kansas, where Buddy attended grammar grades and high school, thought of Buddy, since he had played the lead in the high school play and was extremely good-looking. Buddy was requested to come to Kansas City and have screen tests made.

For three days he made those tests.

Buddy says when talking of them: "They smeared my face all up with greasy stuff which I didn't like. They made me jump, run, show anger, and every thing you could think of. My orchestra was playing for farewell fraternity and sorority dances, finals were on and I was trying to take screen tests at the same time. It's a wonder I ever made it. They must have been hard up for actors when they took me."

Fraternity Life Helps

Buddy feels that his fraternity life has made it easy for him to meet people. It has broadened and refined his likable personality. He advises every young fellow to attend college and work his way if possible.

Soap and Brush Work Miracles on College Pins

Columbus, O.—A little pure soap and a brush is all that is needed to keep college jewelry bright and shiny, Phillip P. Bascom '15 at Ohio State of Bascom Brothers, manufacturing jewelers, has advised.

"Everytime a pin or key is touched a thin film of grease is left upon it," he said. "This will hold dust, and the surface thus becomes dull. By cleaning jewelry with Ivory, or some other pure soap, the grease and dust will be removed and the article will be as bright as ever."

"Soap, being alkaline, will neutralize the acids of perspiration. Pearls, formed of carbonate of lime, are especially susceptible to attack from acid. Tooth paste is very good for cleaning jewelry as it is designed to combat acids, and does not contain abrasive substances. Listerine, however, is not necessary."

It is a common belief that fraternity and sorority pins are fragile and must be treated accordingly. Mr. Bascom said that this notion was false, stating, "Both pins and keys are constructed very ruggedly, and will stand much rough usage. The gold and silver used in their manu-

facture is very hard and can not be damaged easily.

Glenn Frank and Meiklejohn Talk to Test Students

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will address his Experimental college student body in one of the regular lecture series of the college next week.

Pres. Glenn Frank gave the second of two talks to the Experimental college on the general theme of the new industrial revolution last Monday. The first of his talks was given the previous Tuesday.

A freshman lecture was given last week by R. J. Havighurst, assistant professor in physics, on Tuesday.

Other recent lectures were those of J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultural economics, and A. O. Dahlberg, instructor in machine design. The former spoke, Wednesday, on Dane county communities; the latter discussed the economic side of modern machine civilization, last week.

Carnegie Accounts for Professors' Idle Hour Spending

Pittsburgh, Pa.—What, in their spare moments, do college professors do? Read dull books on philosophy and psychology, work out intricate problems in mechanics and math, and stay awake figuring out ways and means to flunk students would probably be the answer of the majority. It seems probable, no doubt, judging from some examples on the Carnegie campus, but it is not the truth.

College professors are as human, or more so, than most of their students. They are observed at prize-fights, burlesque shows and on dates. Smart night clubs claim them as regular patrons, and Mike the bootlegger says they purchase nothing but the best. At bridge they are unbeatable, and at poker—well, they must keep in tobacco money somehow.

Set Male Fashions

In the matter of dress they are usually perfect and in some instances lead the style models for their students. They are always on hand with a first class joke of almost any nature and one that has yet to appear in College Humor.

With women they are, that is, some of them are, quite potent. Some are married, but a large number would rather enjoy life unhampered by human radios. Those that do marry usually prove to be good husbands and ideal mates despite the great amount of knowledge accumulated in their thick-thatched or bald heads.

Professors Popular

No college function is complete without a goodly number of professors forgetting their stateliness for a time, benign in the midst of the festivities. And usually they have a flock of snickering, admiring co-eds about them, which goes to prove that education does some good for some people.

Yes, the dear professors are not always the sophisticated, knowledgeable, world-wise beings they appear to be in class. At Carnegie, of course, the situation is much different from that at most universities. The same thing exists among them that exists among the student body—lack of interest in social affairs.

Cite Several Reasons

There are perhaps many reasons for the existence of this condition. Some state that analytical minds do not appreciate the beauty and somewhat latent intelligence of fair co-eds, or the appealing sparkle of old Burgundy and prefer to sit at home behind a foul smelling pipe, and figure out how many foot pounds of energy it would require to move the reading lamp two

Boston Chemists Sample Sweets on Trip, and Suffer

Cambridge, Mass.—"Thirty-five members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chemical society went on an inspection of the neighboring confectioneries and bakeries the other day. The object was the complete digestion of the fundamental principles of manufacture of candy and cake."

"Thirty-five cases of indigestion were reported the following day. The zeal of the society in absorbing the information was surprising. Jelly beans were the first study, and their analysis was carried on by many through the principles of internal oxidation."

"At the bakery it was at first feared that there would be too little material for investigation, but the eventual distribution of the cakes sent the society away scientifically satisfied."

"The only complaint on the return of the expedition was that the Necco plant offered nothing but licorice wafers as subjects for experiment."

feet nearer through space, disregarding friction.

But despite these great handicaps the English and Economics departments do fairly well. Now if the Math department—but then, why gripe? It's getting near Spring.

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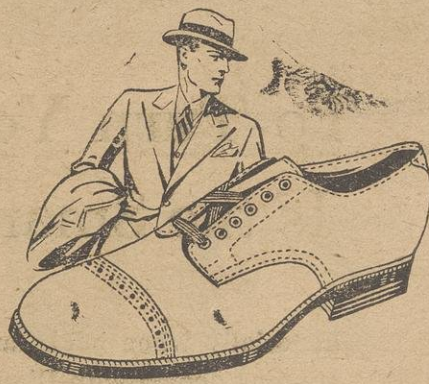
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Have you visited MADDISON'S NEWEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOE STORE! You'll surely find it worth your while. We are offering footwear of exceptional merit at \$5.00 and \$6.00 on which you can positively SAVE from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pair.

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HOSIERY SPECIAL

Men's rayon and hile hose in new Spring patterns and colorings—also plain black and brown. The usual 35c quality offered special at 4 PAIRS FOR A DOLLAR

—M. AND C.—SHOE STORE

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Numerous One O'Clock Parties Among Social Functions for Weekend

Among the one o'clock parties for Friday night are Sophomore Shuffle, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi will entertain at formal parties from 9-12 o'clock and Coranto at an informal party.

Gamma Phi Beta

A formal party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12 Saturday evening. Mrs. G. Larrison will chaperon.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Members of Phi Delta Epsilon will entertain at a formal party at the Hotel Loraine from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday, with Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Nesbit and Dr. and Mrs. E. Juster acting as chaperones.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters will chaperon at a formal party to be given at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A formal dinner party will be held at the Loraine Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday with Mrs. Jalley and Miss Held acting as chaperones.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis will chaperon.

Chi Psi

An informal party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris will chaperon.

Beta Kappa

Prof. and Mrs. C. Merriman will chaperon at an informal party to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will entertain at an informal party Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bieberstein will act as chaperones.

Delta Sigma Pi

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blough will act as chaperones at an informal party to be given Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

Triangle

Members of Triangle will entertain at an informal party to be given Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Dawson will chaperon.

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club will entertain at an informal party Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at Lathrop hall. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Denniston will act as chaperones.

Kappa Phi

Members of Kappa Phi will hold a reception at the chapter house Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock. Miss Florence Ellman will chaperon.

Delta Zeta Has Tea in Honor of Miss Phoebe Fulton

The members of Delta Zeta sorority entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of Phoebe Fulton. Miss Fulton, who is with the Garrick theater, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority from Ohio State university.

All members, pledges and alumnae of the sorority were invited to meet the guest of honor. Mrs. Herbert Holscher, who is also a member of the sorority from Ohio State, was among the alumnae present. Miss Olga Anderson, an alumna and an instructor in the physical education department, presided at the tea table.

Lucile Shattuck and Horace Frye Married Recently

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucile Shattuck '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elum Shattuck, Park Ridge, Ill., formerly of Madison, to Horace R. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Frye, Evanston, Ill.

The ceremony took place at Park Ridge on February 23. Miss Dorothy Shattuck '31, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Maude Parry, a sorority sister of the bride in Coranto sorority, was a guest at the wedding.

Mrs. Frye is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Frye attended Northwestern university. They will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

Wisconsin Dames

The bi-monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Dames will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Luther Memorial church parlors. There will be a business meeting followed by "Kensington" and a social hour.

Phi Sigma Held Social Meeting at University Club

Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, entertained at a program and social meeting Wednesday evening at the University club for the members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary

sorority for women in science.

Dr. Charles S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, spoke on "Research and Authority." The president of Phi Sigma, Dr. Bernard Domogalla, was in charge of the evening.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will entertain at tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Louis Cohen and Mrs. Louis Perlman will chaperon.

Kessenich's

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New Sweaters

Are No Longer Just "Knitted Affairs"
But a Profusion of Colors and Weaves!

\$6⁵⁰



Soft as down . . . in the most gorgeous colorings imaginable. The green will, indeed look bespeckled with flowers from this array of modern color combinations!

Of pure virgin wool or silk and wool in lisle, jersey, and lacy weaves. Crew or V necks, firmly knitted to hold contour. Sleeves and body are of ample length. These sweaters will prove popular wherever worn!

Some of the Colors and Combinations

Plain Flesh	Plain Yellow
Flesh with Colors	Yellow with Colors
White with Colors	Tan and Orange
Blue and Red	Yellow and Orange
Red, Green, Blue, Orchid, with Colors	

Sizes 34 to 40

-- And

Skirts to Match

Every Color!

\$5⁹⁵



Of silk crepe with novel inverted pleats. Roomy, yet following the moulded hip-line with stitched pleats. These have bodies of radium silk. When choosing your sweater, match it with a skirt of harmonizing color or shade of the same color.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



To Turn Your Back Is the Smart Thing

Especially when backs are so interesting! Dipping deeply with Diana-like grace, new formals express the vogue of silhouette in either Spanish or Princess modes . . . The Spanish type, at the left, asserts itself in moire or taffeta with fitted hip-line and uneven drapes.

The Princess silhouette is fashioned of soft chiffon or lace and expresses the return to the feminine. With a swaying softness for dancing, new formals intrigue with their delicacy and subtle charm.

\$35 And up



Enjoy the remaining hours of the evening at Madison's only cabaret. Delightful surroundings — the best of Chinese and American dishes, and wonderful music will complete a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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410 1/2 State
(Upstairs)

Modern Cursing Declared Weak

Professor at Syracuse University Advises 'Bigger and Better Cuss-words'

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bigger and better cuss words have been suggested by Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse university as one of the things America needs.

Profanity that was horrifying decades back is now ridiculous in its innocuousness, Dr. Johnson says. Some of the stronger cuss words have been corrupted until now they lack all their original power and significance.

"Gramer cy," "gadzook," and "zounds" are some of the corruptions of what was once powerful profanity, he says even the words that remain at full strength have lost their power through over usage, and there have come into the language no new swear words to replace them.

"Donner and blitzen" once was the acme of cursing in Germany, the professor said, in that it invoked thunder and lightning upon the head of him cursed—a very serious business once upon a time. Now, however, thunder and lightning have lost some of their frightening power so the threat means nothing.

Dr. Johnson says that profanity like Gaul is divided into three parts. Exclamatory profanity, he believes, is almost a lost art. Assertive profanity has lost its power. In this connection he noted that to answer a question with simple "I did" is now much more powerful than to say "By all the stars in the Heavens, by Jove and by the Devil's spirit, I did so."

Denunciatory profanity, the third type, is almost gone, Dr. Johnson declared.

Smoking in Dorms Favored by Girls at Barnard College

Columbus, O.—Here is sound sensible logic: Girls at Barnard college think that it is better to smoke in the dorms than in the drug stores and behind trees. Therefore, they have voted to turn the room reserved for laundry cases into a smoker. The matter is being considered by the authorities. The project has been voted on once, but the co-eds just won't give up.

A.A.U.W. Meeting During This Week

Last evening, Professor Carl Russel Fish led a discussion on "Central America and the Canal" at the meeting of the International Relations group of A. A. U. W. at 7:15 o'clock.

Dean G. C. Sellery will speak at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His subject will be "The Pillgrims: An Appreciation."

W. S. G. A. Dance

The members of Pythia society are in charge of the weekly W. S. G. A. dance from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening at Lathrop parlors.

Plays Leading Feminine Role



BERNADINE FLYNN

The premier showing of "Liliom" at Bascom theater tonight finds Bernadine Flynn, who has been termed the "Campus LaGallienne," in the role of Franz Molnar's Julie, regarded as one of the most colorful roles in modern drama. Playing opposite her is Don Ameche in the title role of a blustering Budapest circus Barker.

Cincy Thug Turns Out to Be Light That Did Not Fail

Cincinnati, O.—One o'clock at night.

Four University of Cincinnati students swinging along briskly, muttering deeply the cold, fresh, night air. Two of them, in earnest conversation, are settling troublesome affairs of the world. The other pair is discussing the vagaries and inconsistencies of the so-called weaker sex.

Ahead of them looms the university, now strangely still and deserted. The quartet trudges on, still engrossed in the two most important subjects under the sun.

Group Sees Light

"Gee whiz, what's that light doing there at this time of night?" ejaculated one of the group. The question, ringing out in the stillness, has an eerie sound.

"Guess one of the Profs is working over time," someone volunteers.

"Not this late."

"Somebody's making up work."

"Don't be foolish."

"Maybe one of the janitors is still working."

"Football practice," murmured a tall

lad in the rear.

All Hesitate

The four stopped and gazed at the building. Number three wondered if the others heard him swallow his Adam's apple.

"By golly, that look's like the President's office!"

Silence. The same thought is uppermost in all four minds.

"Must be a burglar."

"I think I see someone moving up there."

"Think we ought—to-to investigate."

"Not me. I don't have insurance."

"Er—er—I hope they take the whole place. I'm not going to stop 'em."

All Four Depart

"Well, you don't think I'm going up alone, do you?" inquired the fourth.

"I'd be glad to go up if someone came with me, but I won't go alone." And he started the group walking down Clifton avenue before someone could change his mind. He had no trouble in accomplishing this.

So they made a rather inglorious departure from the scene of their discomfort, with no great desire to solve the mystery.

Early the next morning the janitor entered one of the rooms. He looked around and scratched his head.

"Can you beat that," he queried, "I left the light a-burnin' all night."

Prowler Attacks Nebraska Women; Will Arm Officer

Lincoln Neb.—Because of the helplessness of L. C. Regler, campus policeman, to protect himself from the unknown prowler following an attack upon several university girls recently, the campus policemen will be armed, according to a report given to The Daily Nebraskan by the chief of police.

After the assailant's attack upon the girls, Regler pursued the fellow. The prowler fired five times at Officer Regler, as he ran across the street and disappeared from sight behind the College Book store. The shots were wild, but one of them barely missed the officer.

Three girls, members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, witnessed the murderer's attack upon the group of girls. They are Katherine Williams, Leona Jensen, and Janice Foote. According to their story, the prowler chased the other girls into the library and was waiting behind a car for them to leave the building, when he was chased by Officer Regler.

The girls were not able to see his face, but they said that he was short of stature. From some other victims the assailant has been identified as about thirty-five years old and dark complexioned.

The prowler is believed to be the same person who has attacked girls on the campus at several times during the year.

Cost of Masculine Beauty

Rated at \$26.75 Per Year

Seattle, Wash.—It has been found that his masculine beauty costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum, according to data collected from the university drug stores about the University of Washington campus. The average man uses \$3.50 worth of shaving cream a year, besides \$4 worth of razor blades. On top of that three bottles of after shaving lotion costs him \$2.25. Talcum comes to \$2 and \$15 is expended for hair cuts and shampoos.

Former Wisconsin Student

Edits Quarterly in Paris

Courtland Smith, ex '07, is the director in chief of Fox Movietone News

Students Write Own Obituaries at Syracuse U.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Those Syracuse university people who have received distinctions and honors from their fellow students, little know as they pursue their daily tasks that some enterprising journalist has eulogized their laudable life and untimely demise and received an A or a B thereby.

"The editor's body was recovered after five hours' wrestling with the briny deep." "Today the world is sad at her passing. For fifty-seven years she rang the chimes of Crouse College, signaling victory or silently marking defeat."

"Two hundred and fifty children are mourning today the death of their beloved friend, as the body of the owner of the Denver Hills Orphan home rests in state in the spacious hall where she so often instructed the small orphans in their duties toward themselves, their state and their god."

Predictions of Future

The above excerpts prove that various strange things are in store for the journalism 1-A and 1-B students if present plans mature. The freshman scribes under the instruction of Prof. Samuel Cahan have been devoting the past few weeks to the writing of their obituaries and those of various prominent Syracuse University figures.

Each year of their course the journalists concoct their own death notices and have the novel experience of being able to devise four different and unique ways of ending this life.

Foretell Manner of Death

Needless to say, the methods of demise are strikingly touching or gruesome, whichever way runs the personal taste. Years hence America will be without the editors of most of the country's leading newspapers and magazines if the journalists of the class of 1932 pass from life at their self-appointed time.

This week the court house will be the attraction for the future danas, and later mysterious murders and suicides will take the limelight.

and has held this position since its inception in December, 1927. He sends camera and sound men to all corners of the earth to record events of world interest.

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Noted for Safety and Beauty—

If you value the Beauty, and Safety of your hair you will trust it only to the Most Expert Operators for a Permanent Wave.

We use only the very best processes in giving you a Permanent . . . We also test every head of hair before waving it . . . That is why hundreds of women come to the ROSEMARY . . . This establishment for years has maintained a remarkable record for safety and beautiful Permanents to all its patrons . . . which is a priceless guarantee to you.

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IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY

SOPH SHUFFLE

Jack Mason
and
His Orchestra
featuring
Jimmy Clarke

All University Party
Sponsored by
the SOPHOMORE CLASS
FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1929
MEMORIAL UNION

For the First Time
Music from
the New Haresfoot
Show
"Hi-Jack"

Scott Invents Hi-Jack Steps

Trick Xylophones, 18-Foot
Trains, Intricate Dances
Will Feature

In time and character with the swift-moving plot of "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the Haresfoot club, are several novelty steps planned by Archie Scott, dance director of the club, and locally known as a dancing master and stager of Club Avalon performances. The current Haresfoot musical offering will appear at the Parkway theater on April 26, 27 and May 3, 4.

Scott has just completed the selection of the choruses, and now is engaged in teaching them his novelties. The opening number, the "Jig-A-Boo Jump," is a difficult step because of the broken rhythm involved.

Philip Colehour, solo toe dancer, opens the second act, and then the ballet breaks into a military routine with sabre drill. The show girls move about the scene, trailing 18 foot trains.

A further innovation of Scott's is a Russian character number, entitled "Nick the Bolshevik," done by the chorus in full Russian costume. The men carry trinkets in which are concealed xylophones, and these are utilized in a surprise climax, the whole chorus swinging into an intricate step.

The three choruses number 24 and were selected from 200 competitors after three weeks of intensive tryouts.

Stanford Students Own 49 Different Varieties of Cars

Los Angeles, Cal.—There are 49 different varieties of automobiles that compose the some half-million odd dollars of transportation facilities owned by Stanford students living on the campus, a check of the automobile canvas shows.

It is estimated that between 75 and 100 automobiles were unaccounted for by this canvas and the makes of eight of those cars registered were not specified but of the remaining 646, 198 or approximately 30 per cent are Fords, 134 old ones and 64 new "Model A's."

Chevrolet comes next with 123 while Buick leads the higher-priced field with 73. Dodge is fourth with 64 and Chrysler fifth with 60. These five makes of cars compose nearly 75 per cent of the total number of automobiles and no other make approaches this quintet of leaders in popularity among Stanford students.

Studebaker is in sixth place with 14 cars and is followed by Nash with 12. Hupmobile, Oakland and Star have nine each, while Cadillac and Essex have eight apiece.

Packard has seven; LaSalle six; Auburn, Franklin, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Willys-Knight have five each, while Hudson and Overland have four apiece. In the three-car class are Durant, Erskine, Jordan, Marmon, Maxwell, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, and Stutz. The two-car class contains Chandler, Gardner, Graham-Paige, Lincoln, Locomobile, Mercer, Paige, Plymouth and Rickenbacker.

The more unusual cars of which only one of each was reported contains the following makes: Apperson, Burley, Cunningham, De Soto, Detroit, Electric, Jewett, Kissel, Lexington, Reo, Whippet and Winton.

Dean Goodnight Is Guest of Frankenburger House

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be the dinner guest of Frankenburger house, Tripp hall, next Tuesday, March 26, according to Gordon Derber L3, dormitory fellow in the house. Dean Goodnight will speak to the residents of the house in the den after dinner.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

CASTALIA

A W. S. G. A. dance for all women students of the university will be sponsored by Castalia literary society from 7 to 8 p. m. this evening in Lathrop parlors. A short meeting for the election of officers will precede the dance.

OFFICIAL NOTICE !!!

The following one o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the Dean of Men:

Sigma Nu—at the chapter house.
Delta Delta Delta—at the chapter house.

Alhpa Kappa Lambda—at the chapter house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Theta—at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—at the chapter house.

Sophomore Shuffle—at the Memorial Union.

S. H. Goodnight

FORENSIC BOARD

Forensic board will meet for luncheon in the Union Tea room, at 12:15 today.

Ayer Questions Extra - Curricular Activities' Value

Seattle—The vexed question of the value of extra-curricular has recently come up for consideration at the University of Washington. Prof. Leslie J. Ayer, a member of the university faculty recently stated his views in an interview with a representative of the college paper.

"You have asked me for my opinion as to the value of extra-curricular activities. It seems to me that any opinion as to their value must be relative. Many extra-curricular activities closely approximate curricular activity, for example, debate, work on The Daily, editor of the Law Review, and, in many respects, participation in athletics. On the other hand, many extra-curricular activities seem entirely apart from curricular activities, for example, the politics and management of the various campus organizations. Both of these classes have value, but it seems to me that the latter are largely overestimated. Their obvious value lies in their training and experience.

"If extra-curricular activities are indulged in as they often are at the sacrifice of the student's regular work they become a positive detriment. Such activities should include the student's regular work they become a positive detriment. Such activities should include the student's extra time and possibly his curricular activities may leave room both for recreation and extra-curricular activities. It is all a matter of balance. It would seem to me that if this work in the institution is serious and organized as it should be there is no room for extra-curricular activities, and his extra time should be spent in pure recreation.

"In my opinion the Law school offers little opportunity for the students to indulge in extra-curricular activities except at the sacrifice of their training and that means eventually a sacrifice in their professional work."

ALL WOMEN'S DANCE

An all-women's dance was held recently at the University of Oklahoma to defray the expenses of the annual convention of Women's Self-Governing associations to be held there this spring. Nearly 500 women attended.

Students Desire to Be Individual

Meiklejohn View Is Voiced by
'Y' Director of Washing-
ton University

Seattle, Wash.—"The average student wants to be something besides the object that fills seat 7, row E, in the college class room, and extra-curricular activities offer the best means for him to express his individuality," is the opinion of Herbert L. Seamans, general secretary at the University of Washington Y. M. C. A. "I heartily agree with Professor Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin when he says, 'We educators did not bring the students together for the sake of these activities, but from our bringing them together these activities followed'."

"Practically all extra-curricular activities have arisen to fill some need," he explains. "I can't agree with those people who sweepingly condemn all activities. Objectional features sometimes arise, it is true.

"The fraternity system, for example, has been scored by many, but for all its ills it arose to meet a definite need for social fellowship, and it will probably continue until something better comes to fill the purpose.

"I'm convinced that to let extra-curricular activities take their course unrecognized and undirected by the college is unwise. Only as educators recognize the value of these activities and make them a definite part of the whole educational set-up will there be a satisfactory quality in these interests.

"Let me give you another quotation from Meiklejohn: 'A liberal college in which the student activities are simply reactions from studies, ways of escape from the dreary grind—such an institution is not a college at all.'"

Princeton Tops Universities in Tuition Charges

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Though tuition is only one of the several items a student must meet when he enters college, it is a charge that varies in various institutions from almost nothing in state universities up to \$450 at Princeton.

Amherst charges \$300; Yale, Cornell and Brown, \$350, and the following, \$400—Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, John Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesly, Swarthmore and others. State universities ordinarily have no tuition fees at all or else make only normal charges.

Carnegie Tech two years ago raised the tuition from \$180 to \$300. The University of Pittsburgh has a tuition ranging from \$300 to \$400. In connection with the amounts charged for tuition it is interesting to note that reports show that the cost per student for the college year is not covered by half by the amount that the student pays.

Pianist All "Encore" for This Smoke

San Francisco, California,
August 8, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I have been a very heavy pipe smoker for the last thirty years, and have always used Edgeworth Tobacco (Plug Slice) and find there is no other tobacco like it for a cool and well flavored taste.

I am in the vaudeville business, and have traveled all over the world with my brother, and always have had very great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in different countries for it, but I would sooner do that than smoke anything else, as I have tried all different brands. I generally buy a one-pound tin and roll it up; and believe me, gentlemen, it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the
La Mert Brothers' Piano Novelty Act.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Words of wisdom these are. C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, says that there will be no dating on Saturday night, because no man will be willing to admit that he was not invited to the Gridiron banquet. Need it be necessary to say that the quoted gentleman is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Music Appreciation, it seems, is one of those courses that everyone takes to fill the program with for that extra point. One day this week in Prof. Mills' section one of the advanced students playing a concerto as illustration. The well-trained auditors listened and then as she paused before resuming the second movement they appreciatively burst into enthusiastic applause.

Vernon Carrier '27 and Harry Thoma '28 spent yesterday afternoon standing in front of the Union and discussing it. We hope no one bought it. Unlike Brooklyn Bridge it has never been sold.

Can you write Wis. so that it will look like Ohio? Hy Aronin '31 can or at least the post office authorities think so. For the second time in the last two weeks a letter he has addressed to Mayville, Wis., was returned to him from Marysville, Ohio with the information that there is no such person as his addressee there. All we can add is that it would have been a remarkable coincidence if there were.

At last the campus is beginning to look collegiate. The advent of the participants in the national academy tournament and their followers has accomplished it. They wear collegiate clothes, talk collegiately, and run about in collegiate cars.

Jean Droppers '29 had a birthday yesterday.

How it can be told. In order to bolster up the sales for the Giannini concert, the efficient Union board concert management printed circulars in Italian. They were distributed to school children in the "bush," local Italian district, so that the kiddies would take them home to read to their pappas and their mammas.

TEXAS DIGS FOR OIL

Austin, Texas.—Four deep wells are being drilled on the University of Texas oil lands. It will be about a year before the wells are down to the oil line.

Students Continue Campaign to Raise Iowa Union Funds

Iowa City, Ia.—Of, by, and students in the main, the Iowa Union is largely the result of student campaigns. Previous subscription drives have resulted in the erection of two units. The low section of the present building was dedicated in September, 1926. The second unit, to the east, was completed the following March.

Plans for a memorial union at Iowa were first discussed in the spring of 1919. A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 was started among students, alumni, faculty members, and friends that year. Annual subscription drives have been made, with older students going to the newer ones for support in the enterprise.

The total pledged so far is \$884,000, a large portion of which is still in unpaid subscriptions. Present collections on general contributions are being used to finish paying for the second unit.

The amount raised from theater pledges is being held until there is sufficient cash to justify the board in authorizing the start of the third unit.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club will have a dance and bunco party at 8 p. m. Saturday March 23, in the Round Table room of the Union. Those in charge of the meeting are Vera M. Templin, Earl Hildebrand, and Miss Mitchell.

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In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

WANTED TO RENT

DESK IN QUIET OFFICE or rooming house located near university. Must be available for use at all hours. Write E. A. G., Cardinal office.

LOST

BLACK POCKETBOOK with pair of horn-rimmed glasses between Langdon and Bascom. Reward. Call B. 1510. 1x22.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK desires work in fraternity or sorority. Can furnish references. Phone Mrs. Hanson, B. 2847. 1x22.

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No Deposit . . . 8c Minimum

Some new books that have
just arrived . . .

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DARK HESTER

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JENNIFER LORN

By Elinor Wylie

THE LOVE CLINIC

By Maurice Dekobra

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TRAVEL SERVICE SINCE 1892

Cardinal Rates Thesis Subject

Journalism Student Compares Advertising Policies of Five College Dailies

Although the Daily Cardinal has recently raised its base rate on display advertising, after a period of 13 years at a lower rate, it is still far lower in price than the average college newspaper. This fact, with other statistics, has been discovered by Joseph Earl Bacon '27, and was embodied in his thesis, "The Advertising of the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin."

In a survey made of five college newspapers, The Michigan Daily, Iowan, Minnesota Daily, the Daily Illini and the Daily Cardinal, it was discovered that the average local base rate of the four neighboring university papers was 60 cents while that of the Cardinal is 40 cents.

This is an interesting fact which is made more forceful by a study of the average circulation of the other papers as compared with the Cardinal. The Cardinal circulation average is about 3300 while that of the other papers including those of larger universities is 5200.

The aim of the Cardinal is to advertise only those stores which already enjoy student patronage or which could enjoy it. This assures benefits to both the reader and the advertiser.

The aim of the foreign advertising which the Cardinal accepts is to have students come into the local stores and ask for a foreign company's article or product. The fact that over 30 well known national organizations advertise in the Cardinal is an assurance of its force. The average foreign display base rate of other college papers is 54 cents while that of the Cardinal is five cents lower.

The survey also revealed that the subscription rate of the other dailies averaged \$4.16 while the subscription rate of the Cardinal is \$3.50. As the Cardinal is as extensively read as these other papers, it is offering as much benefits to the reader and advertiser as do the other papers and at lower advertising and subscription rate.

Working Students in Vast Majority at U. of California

Palo Alto, Cal.—Two thousand of the 3482 students enrolled in Stanford are earning all or part of their university expenses.

This information, together with other interesting data concerning the student employment situation, was compiled by Elizabeth B. Snell, appointment secretary.

During the autumn quarter, 439 students, including 22 women, earned all of their expenses. The number earning more than half of their college costs totals 628. The group earning less than one-half of its college expenses is 1372 in number.

57% Doing Some Work

Fifty-seven per cent of the total student body is doing some kind of remunerative work to assist in meeting college expenses.

During the autumn quarter, 288 students went on "pro." This number consisted of five per cent and one one-half per cent of the women enrolled. Out of this "pro" group 53 per cent was students earning half or all of their way through college, and 47 per cent was students doing no outside remunerative work. The self-supporting student group was only six per cent more than the students doing no outside work.

5% of Men Aid Finances

Five out of every eight men are making some effort to finance themselves while one of every five women is assisting in her self-support.

The most remunerative job during the past quarter was waiting on tables which netted a total of \$5,362.70. The smallest paid job was that of messenger which amounted to \$1.00. Other popular money-makers were tutors, translators, teachers, stenographers, manual laborers, chauffeurs, clerks, cooks, dishwashers, gardeners, and houseworkers.

Some of the unusual types of work by which students garnered the necessary shekels were artist's model, blood transfusion, caddy, guide, porter, winter, newsboy, and social service.

A total of \$47,374.73 was earned by students during the autumn quarter.

PHI BETA KEY PREFERRED

Princeton, N. J. — Freshmen at Princeton prefer a Phi Beta key to a varsity letter, a college girl to any other kind, and would rather support the college paper than the football team, a ballot held here tends to show.

Ohio Instructor Lost for Period of Three Years

Columbus, O.—The mysterious disappearance of George F. Leydorf, Ohio State, honor student, brings to the minds of some individuals associated with the university in 1913 the strange case of Professor Cecil Fairfield Lavell.

Soon after the opening of the school year in September, 1913, university circles were startled by the disappearance of Prof. Lavell, who had come to take the place made vacant in the College of Education by the resignation of Prof. Frank T. Graves as head of the department of history and philosophy of education.

Shortly after taking up his work here, he was found missing and all search for him was unavailing. What happened to him, he himself told in an article, "The Man Who Lost Himself," printed in the Atlantic Monthly for November, 1917:

Found Self on Train

In the dark hours of an early morning in November, 1913, he says he found himself on a train, without the least understanding where he was going. "A bewildered search of my pockets," he continues, "brought forth letters that told me my name, and revealed further that I had been and probably still was an assistant professor in the Teachers' college, Columbia university. A letter from Ohio State was favorably considering the offering of a chair in that institution, but whether I had accepted I had no means of knowing."

He found that the train was bound for Detroit, but why he was going there he did not know. Reaching Detroit, he took an electric car for Toledo and then set out westward on foot, trusting to the open road to clear his mind. For 10 days he tramped on about twenty miles a day, sleeping in village hotels, or farmhouses, testing his memory, yet feeling "a shrinking horror of the unknown world from which I seemed separated by an impenetrable wall." Rain and mud drove him to a railroad train, and he went on to Colorado Springs, arriving in mid-December.

Took Mountain Walks

Still without memory of the past, but conscious that something was wrong with him, he took long walks through the mountain country. His supply of money being now exhausted he sought employment as a manual laborer. He worked in a street railway track gang, cut ice at Lake George, served as man-of-all-work at a sanatorium, and as a gardener in a private home near Colorado Springs, regaining at last in the library there the threads of his intellectual life.

His personal past, however, was not revealed to him until the spring of 1916 when, following a question put to him by a friend to whom he had revealed the secret of his amnesia, the memory of his former life suddenly returned, and remained with him. He had found himself, and was soon returned to his family.

Professor Lavell is now a member of the faculty of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Dolphins Stage Water Pageant

Indian Ceremonies Will Be Portrayed in Lathrop Tonight

The spirits of three lakes will preside over the Indian ceremonies and celebrations to be portrayed this evening in Lathrop pool by the Dolphin club in "Taychopera," the Indian water pageant. The presentation will be repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Gweneth Holt '32, Anne Kendall '30 and Betsy Owen '32 will embody the spirits of the lakes which guide the destinies of the Indian maiden, Ellen Whyte '31, and her wooer Wokomus, Ruth Read '31. The pageant was written by Ruby Paton '29, who is directing the production. Miss Margaret Sherwin of the department of physical education is the advisor.

Original stunts will feature the second episode, in which the village celebrates the safe return of the maiden and Wokomus. Mary Parkhurst '30 and Theodora Wiesner '30 will do tandem swimming to the notes of a cornet played by Verna Marie Miller '30.

An Indian tepee will be built in the water by Amelie Woldenberg '31, Nancy Deal '32, Helen Mae Quinn '32, Helen Miesels '32, Merle Owen '32, and Betsy Owen '32. Other swimmers in the frolic scene are Katherine Wasson '30, Janet Cohen '32, Florence Ann Powers '31, Nadine Buck '30 and Margaret Alsop '29.

The scene of worship will be opened by a chant of the Zuni Indians. Diving, formation swimming, and floating figures will bring the climax of the pageant. The swimmers in this episode are Dorothy Lambeck '31, Theodora Wiesner '31, Ora Zuehlke '30, Dorothy Birket '32, Dorothy Davis, grad, Rae Meyer '32, Ruth Read '32 and Helen Iglauer '29.

Indian blankets, brilliant bathing suits, and flood and spot lights will lend color to the pageant. Those assisting Miss Paton in the production are:

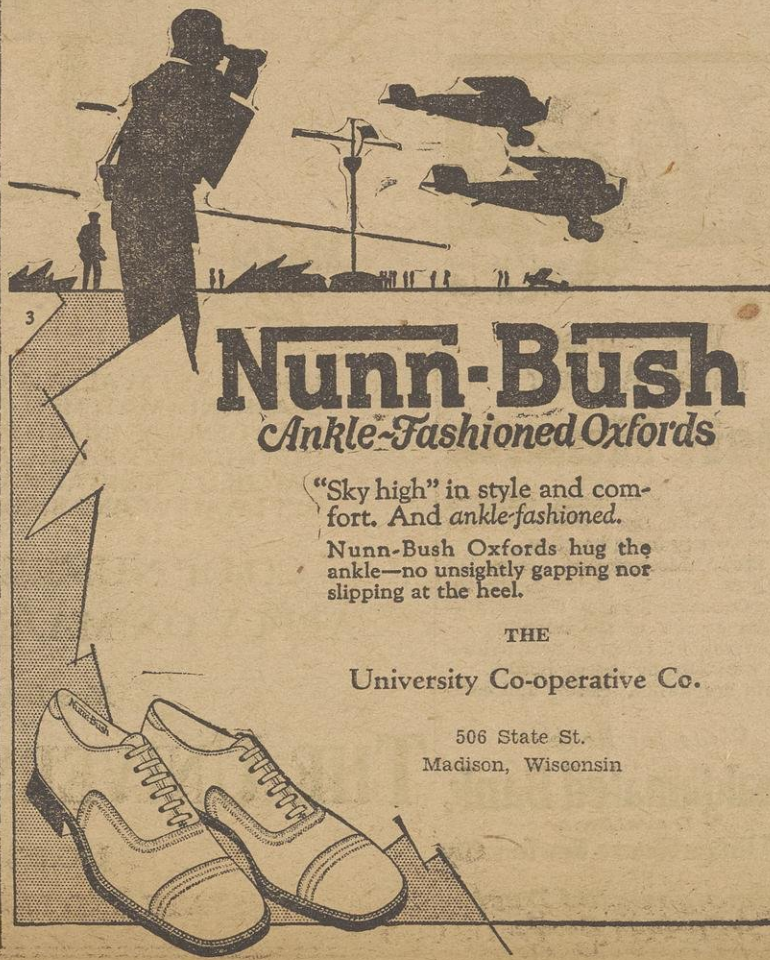
General assistants, Dorothy Davis, grad, and Mary Parkhurst '30; costumes, Gladys Siemers '30; properties, Helen Bardeen '30; tickets, Florence Kinsella '30; make-up, Lois Stocking '30; programs, Florence Ritchie '29; posters, Sally Owen '30; and publicity, Margaret Alsop '29.

Fraternity Averages Take Severe Drop at Southern College

Dallas, Tex.—Fraternity averages at Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas, took a severe drop during the last semester when nearly one-third of the groups failed to make the required average.

During the same period sorority averages were much higher. The lowest sorority group was only slightly lower than the highest fraternity in scholarship.

Fraternities at Southern Methodist which fail to make a "C" average are prohibited from either pledging or initiating new members until their average is again on a par with the general all-University average.



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Nunn-Bush Oxfords hug the ankle—no unsightly gapping nor slipping at the heel.

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BASCOM THEATRE

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"Liliom"

Same Old Price

One Dollar

"Liliom"

Boxers Compete in All-University Tourney Tuesday

(Continued from Page 3)

of 25 cents will be charged for the semi-final events. Judges have not as yet been announced, but the management has indicated that three prominent local business men will be asked to officiate.

Boxing has grown rapidly in popularity at Wisconsin due mainly to the efforts of "Stub" Allison, appointed a year ago to handle the sport. The public received the university boxing show last spring with great enthusiasm. All of Allison's boys are fighters, and each bout holds six minutes of action.

Five of last year's champs will not be present to defend their titles, so that the flyweight, featherweight, junior welterweight, welterweight and middleweight classes are open. The following men are awaiting the finals when they will meet the winners of the semi-final rounds: 118 lb. (bantam), Millie Goodstitt; 130 lb. (junior lightweight), Tony Curreri; 135 lb. (lightweight), Sam Nashban; 175 lb. (light-heavyweight), Walt Mathias; heavyweight, Art Mansfield. The 1928 winner in the 147 lb. division, Stephenson, will be unable to make weight this year, so will fight in the middleweight class.

Yearling Track Team Conquers Illinois Freshmen

(Continued from Page 3)

ler (I) tied for second. Time 5.5 seconds.

40 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Shaw (W); Lee (W) and Spelman (W) tied for second; Kepler (I), Navarro (I) tied for third. Time 5.5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Sander-son (I); Hollingsworth (I), second; Sultan (I), third. Time 52.9.

880 Yard Run—Jones (I) and Long (I) tied for first; Dunn (W), third. Time 2:06.

1 Mile Run—Won by Roberts (I); Schultze (W), second; Jones (I), third. Time 4:46.

Two Mile Run—Won by Roberts (I); Bertrand (W), second; Durkee (W), third. Time 10:16.1.

High Jump—Won by Shaw (W); Donkle (W), second; Dunn (W), Navarro (I), Jones (I), Kirkpatrick (I) tied for third. Height 6 feet, 2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Kabat (W); Gnahab (W), second; Simmons (W), third. Distance 44 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Navarro (I); Roti (I), second; Richter (W), third. Distance 21 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Fubbell (W); Lemmer (W), second; O'Gara (W), Shaw (W), Vanderpipe (I) tied for third.

3 Faculty Members and 6 Students Sing at St. Andrew's

Among the 30 singers in St. Andrew's choir when it presents "The Crucifixion" (the junior choir will not sing on this occasion) are three university faculty members, Dean F. Louise Nardin and Profs. A. D. Winspear and F. L. Browne; and six students, Misses Magdalyn Barron and Fern Curwen, and Messrs. Carl Baumann, Harold Barton, Warren Mead, and Charles Weiler.

Martial law was declared at Elba and Geneva, Alabama, after reports of looting reached national guard headquarters. The property damage in Alabama alone was believed near \$20,000,000.

Manlius—19 Chicago Latin—34

(Continued from Page 3)

successful shots at the basket. The two Anderson brothers and Davey scintillated on the offense for Manlius.

"Whitey" Anderson, displaying the same accurate shooting which featured his playing in the tournament last year, took high scoring honors with his four field goals and five free throws. His brother, Russell, trailed him with a total of eight points. Chicago Latin made a threat shortly after the second half began, but it was of short duration.

Manlius, by its victory, will play Lake Forest academy tomorrow, the team it lost to in last year's finals. The latter is greatly weakened by the loss of four veterans of the championship team.

Summary:
Manlius, 34

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Davey, lf	2	2	2
H. Anderson, rf	4	5	4
Stark, lf	0	0	1
Campbell, c, (capt.)	2	1	0
Hollenback, rg	1	0	2
R. Anderson, lg	4	0	3
Barrington, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	12

Chicago Latin, 19

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Trayner, rf	1	4	0
Sincere, lf	1	0	1
Bayley, lf	0	1	0
Clark, lf	2	1	0
Fortune, c	0	1	1
Nellis, lg	0	0	2
Casey, rg (capt.)	0	1	2
Weeks, rg	1	1	2
Totals	5	9	8

Referee—Holmes (Wis.).
Umpire—Lowman (Wis.).

St. John's—17 Elgin—16

St. John's Military academy defeated Elgin academy by a score of 17 to 16, in what proved to be the best game of the Academy meet in the first round of play. Elgin lost the game in the last ten second of play, when they had a one point lead and started to stall. A bad pass gave St. John's the ball out of bounds, and Williams, lanky forward, took the pass in and caged the winning goal from midfloor. It was a sensational one-handed shot that whizzed through the net as the final gun went off.

The Wisconsin entrants took an early lead, but soon lost it, when Duvall caged two field goals in rapid succession, to put Elgin in the lead at the half, 8 to 7. Both teams were guarding closely and there were very few shots under the basket. St. John's

There was no outstanding star for Elgin, although Duvall and Hattenauer played a consistent game. Williams played the best game for the winners, scoring 6 points.

Box Score				
	FG	FT	T	
St. John's, 17				
Holmes, rf	3	0	6	
Williams, lf	3	0	6	
Fenske, c	0	0	0	
Ridge, rg	0	1	1	
McDevitt, lg	2	0	4	
Total	8	1	17	
Elgin, 16				
Duvall, rf	2	1	5	
McConnell, lf	1	0	2	
McNery, c	2	0	4	
Wellar, rg	0	0	0	
Hattenauer, lg	1	3	5	
Total	6	4	16	

Morgan Park—23 Edgewood—22

Morgan Park defeated Edgewood academy of Madison here Thursday evening, but it took a record of four overtime periods to pull the trick. The final score was Morgan Park 23, Edgewood 22. The game ended with the score tied at 17 all, and although both teams peppered the basket during the first overtime period, no scores were made. Feeney of Edgewood put his team in front in the second overtime with a pretty basket but Calvera of Morgan Park came right back with a pair of free throws. A basket by each team during the third extra period could not break the tie, necessitating a fourth overtime, during which Rosenberg of Morgan Park made good on two free throws to win the game, after Scheil of Edgewood had made one of two gift shots.

The score at the half was tied 10-10. Both teams featured close guarding, but also missed some easy tries at the hoop. Many wild passes were made and the floor work of both fives was anything but good.

Rosenburg of Morgan Park received the scoring honors with four baskets, and three free throws. Scheil of Edgewood got four baskets, and played a fine floor game.

Summary:

Morgan Park				
	Fg	Ft	T	
Miller, f	0	1	1	
Wallace, f	0	0	0	
Wortham, f	0	2	2	
Rosenburg, f	4	3	11	
Lange, c	0	1	1	
Calvera, g	0	2	2	
Blackledge, g	0	0	0	
Ribbentrop, g	1	0	2	
Orme, g	2	0	4	
Totals	7	9	23	

Edgewood

	Fg	Ft	T
Lalley, f	2	3	7
Renk, f	1	0	2
Ryan, f	0	2	2
Scheil, c	4	0	8
C. Ripp, g	0	0	0
Feeney, g	1	0	2
V. Ripp, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22

Terrill—47 St. Albans—23

A band of giants representing Terrill school of Dallas, Texas, mowed down their first opposition in their quest for the National Academy championship by trouncing St. Albans of Sycamore, Ill., by a score of 47-23 in the last game of the basketball tourney's first round Thursday evening.

The game became a veritable score-fest after the first few minutes, with the Terrill stars shooting baskets from all angles. The lanky Texans felt very much at home on the armory floor, and had little trouble in winning. St. Alban's fought desperately but could not cope with the superior floorwork, shooting ability, and height of the southerners.

Every man on the Terrill team starred, with Fagan and Taylor dividing scoring honors. Ranfort of St. Alban's was in every play, and scored five points for the losers.

Summary:

Terrill Prep.				
	Fg	Ft	T	
Taylor, f	6	0	12	
Hall, f	3	1	7	
Adams, f	0	0	0	



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111 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago Ill.

Andrews, c	3	0	6
Malone, g	4	0	8
Fagan, g	6	2	14

	Fg	Ft	T
Totals	22	3	47
St. Albans			
R. Beall, f	0	2	2
Dowell, f	0	0	0
Morre, f	2	0	4
Courtelleau, f	2	0	4
Ranfort, c	2	1	5
W. Beall, g	2	2	6
Frazee, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

Steinman and Cassidy Receive Octopus Prizes

Paul Cassidy '31, designer of the cover for the March Octopus, received the monthly award for the best art work submitted to the magazine at the staff meeting yesterday. Sam Steinman '32, was given the \$2.50 prize for the best copy. The "Worst Pun of the Month" was the work of Ray Rothman '32, who capitalized on the Cardinal's former theater editor. The prizes offered each month are intended to stimulate greater effort in the production of better material for the book, as none of the persons who receive the prizes are paid a salary.

John Bryan Owen to Hold Art Exhibit at the Union

John Bryan Owen, grandson of William Jennings Bryan and Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin, will hold an exhibit of his paintings in the Memorial Union building Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

Elgin-St. Johns

One of the most ragged but interesting games was that between Elgin and St. John's. St. John's managed to snatch the game 17-16 after a point by point game to the finish. Every man was for himself, and none of the contestants were cool and collected. The game was an interesting one nevertheless. In the last five minutes first one team and then another would take a one point lead and finally a long arched basket by an eager St. John man gave the Wisconsin cadets a lead which they would not relinquish.

Swimming

A contingent of Wisconsin swimmers competing in the Wisconsin state meet at Milwaukee gloried themselves and their university by easily winning practically every first place. Thompson, Meyer, Carlin, Lang, Wade, Falk, and Raab took the majority of the available places.

Field House

The new Wisconsin field house will have a total of 21 exits, which will allow the building to be entirely cleared following a basketball game in little more than seven minutes.

Student Pays Speed Penalty of 30 Days Use of Car

Speeding 40 miles an hour on University avenue cost L. Olsen, student living at 147 North Hancock street, the use of his driver's license for 30 days when Judge S. B. Schein cancelled it for that time in superior court Wednesday morning.

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IS KING!
"Mighty Monarch of the Air"
NEW MODELS are READY
HAVE YOUR DEMONSTRATION NOW!



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Palm Sunday, March 24th

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7:30 P. M. . . . Sacred Cantata—The Crucifixion

St. Andrew's Choir 30 Voices
Winifrid Ryan—Organist and Choir Director

The public is cordially invited

Phi Beta Kappa Key More Desired Than Major 'Y' at Yale

Haven, Conn.—Yale seniors a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in sports and cast a tie vote for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and "my father" as the most admired living man, according to the annual class vote.

They believe English to be the most valuable subject, and psychology the least valuable. They consider the freshman year the hardest and senior year the most pleasant. Jerry, the newsboy, was chosen as the most popular campus character. Ages of the seniors range from 19 to 35.

Some of their favorites are: Character in fiction, d'Artagnan; character in history, Napoleon; prose author, Dumas; poem, "If;" poet, Tennyson; movie actor, Emil Jannings; movie actress, Joan Crawford; actor, Hampden; actress, Helen Hayes; magazine, Saturday Evening Post; political party, Republican; world figure, Hoover and Lindbergh; smoke, Lucky Strike.

Discarded Boxes Near Union Make Excellent Bonfire

Flames Thursday afternoon consumed the last of a 10-foot pile of boxes, crates, barrels, and baskets which have been a "sore-eye" to the lake front behind the Union. D. L. Halverson, superintendent, arranged for their disposal as soon as the roads leading to the rear of the Union became passable again.

The pile is the result of an accumulation of more than 100 boxes a week for several months. Many of them were removed during the past week to private homes and fraternity houses to be used for fire-wood. Impassable roads made regular disposal of the boxes impossible.

The removal of this pile of debris is the first step toward getting the grounds into condition. A crew of men is busily engaged in cleaning up the grounds.

Mildred Gilman '21 Has Just Finished Her Second Novel

Mildred Evans Gilman, whose latest novel, "Headlines," is reviewed by William J. Fadiman in the March issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine which will be released Monday, is a former editor of that magazine.

She graduated from the university in 1921 and her first novel "Fig Leaves," dealing with life at the university, particularly at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Madison, was published in the fall of 1927.

Fadiman, reviewing "Headlines," intimates that Mrs. Gilman has made a significant contribution to the literature of bitterness. The novel attempts to show struggling humanity viewed through the screaming headlines of the tabloid newspapers.

Notables to Speak at Unveiling of LaFollette Statue April 25

Invitations to speak April 25 at the unveiling of Jo Davidson's statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in the statuary hall of the national capitol have been extended to Justice Charles H. Crownhart, of the Wisconsin supreme court, Representative Henry Allen Cooper, Gilbert E. Roe, former law partner of the late senator, and Claude G. Bowers, New York editorial writer.

The ceremony will be witnessed by senators and congressmen, members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, and by a large party of republicans from the state.

The statue, depicting the senator rising from his seat characteristically ready to do battle on the floor of the senate, was recently completed by Mr. Davidson.

Females Favor Attractive Food; Men Substantial

New York, N. Y.—Women are slower in choosing their foods than men, according to Miss Frances Smallwood, dietician for the Square commons. Furthermore, co-eds buy only those foods which appeal to their eye. They are more apt to choose a luscious-looking salad than a plate of steaming hot soup. Boys, however, favor the substantial foods.

Miss Smallwood said that both pies and sandwiches are asked for by the men and women students more than any other food.

It is a strange fact, remarked Miss Smallwood, that students drink more coffee and eat more whole wheat bread than white bread.

Four hundred gallons of soup are made daily, while two thousand, four hundred sandwiches are prepared.

Miss Smallwood tries to teach students to eat American types of food rather than French.

ELECTIONEERING PERMITTED

Northwestern's Student council has enacted a law whereby speeches and all other forms of electioneering will be permitted on the campus. It is thought that greater interest in student elections will result, and likewise encouragement of the participation of students living off the campus as well as those who room on the grounds.

Breaks Nose While Attempting Difficult Diving Trick in Pool

Palo Alto, Cal.—In one of the most freakish dives ever executed in Stanford university pool, Orville Witherbee, sophomore diver, broke his nose in a difficult twist dive. Witherbee smashed the right side of his nose with his left knee. His condition is serious as several bones in his nose and cheek were crushed.

While it is not a rare occurrence for a diver to be injured through failure to clear the diving board, it is rare that the diver himself, it the cause of his mishap. In his dive, Witherbee's nose was broken after he left the board and before he reached the water.

Missouri Students Make

Record Mountain Ascent

Missoula, Mont.—E. M. Little, professor of physics and radio operator at the state university, in company with Irvin Meritt and Joseph Grov, undergraduates, climbed to the 8,000 foot level of Mount Lolo recently.

This is the first known record of any attempt being made to climb the peak during the winter months.

The trip was made on skis and snow four feet deep was encountered. The climbers took numerous pictures of the surrounding country which will be shown before the students Mountaineers' club.

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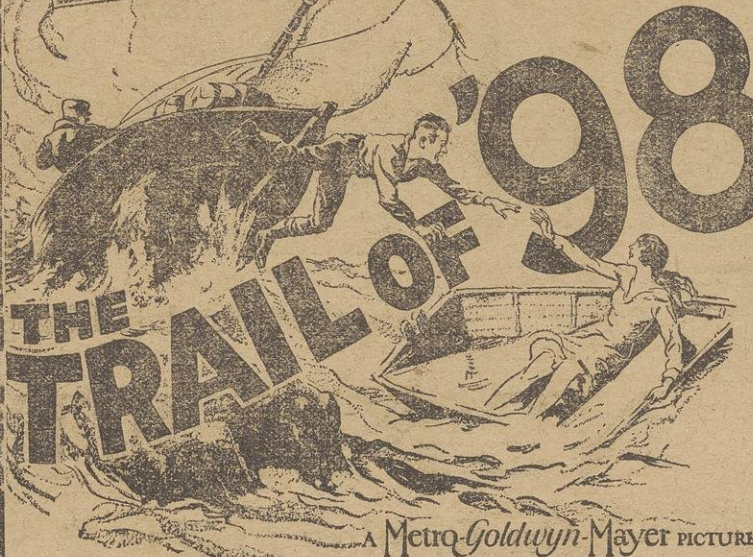
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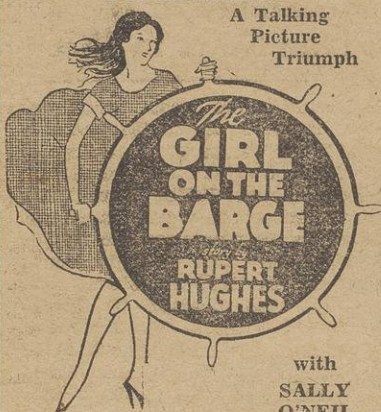
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Statistics Show Women Have More Honor Than Men

Ohio Wesleyan discovered men to be less honorable than women.

"Statistics show that men do have less consideration for the honor system than women," Hillis C. Kaiser, president of the honor court, reported when asked his opinion regarding the statement made in a recent Transcript that men defeat the honor system.

Kaiser pointed out that for the year 1926-27 there were 18 men brought before the honor court and convicted, and six women. In the year 1927-28, 21 convictions were made by the court; 14 of these were men and seven women.

Kaiser stated that when brought before the court women showed a more reticent spirit than men and accepted the decisions with more graciousness.

Dakota Students Perfect

Sensitive Sound Machine

"So quiet that you could hear a pin drop," is not quiet enough for three senior electrical engineering students at the University of South Dakota who can be found working in the dead of night in the new auditorium at the university, testing out a machine of their own design for measuring sound intensity.

South Dakota students have perfected the only machine, so far as is known, for accurately measuring infinitely small sounds and reverberations. The instrument is so sensitive that work with it must be done late at night when the sounds of daytime activity have subsided.

Noises which are inaudible to the human ear are easily picked up by the new instrument and measured accurately. The machine is many times more sensitive than the human ear, and will record sounds varying from one vibration per second to above 30,000 vibrations per second. The machine is used in measuring the architectural acoustics of buildings.

Western Reserve Girls Ask

for Compulsory Chapel Rule

Cleveland, O.—Students of the college for women, Western Reserve university, have requested compulsory chapel. The faculty considered the matter and decided that each of the 349 girls must attend chapel at least twice a week with an option of the days which they wished to attend. Eighteen months ago the faculty erased the word "compulsory" from in front of the word "chapel" to show that they were in sympathy with and understood modern college youth. However, attendance fell so low that the students felt it was a disgrace to the college.

Man Robs Texan Sorority

House of Lingerie and Cash

Austin, Tex.—There will be at least one well dressed man in the neighborhood of the campus at the University of Texas when he dons certain dainty feminine unmentionables which he purloined from the Kappa Delta house while the inmates were at dinner. It was found that besides many of these unmentionables, a few dollars in cash was missing.

WILLS \$400,000 TO SCHOOL

Middleton, Conn.—A man who was once a poor orphan, Arthur J. Silliman, of Woodus, Conn., has just bequeathed \$400,000 to perpetuate the one-room red schoolhouse where Nathan Hale taught after he left Yale college.

The little building, which has been kept as a shrine by the Sons of the American Revolution, is on a promontory overlooking the Connecticut river.

Reporters Bow Heads in Woe at Rumors of Short Spring Recess

Gloom and sadness reigned in the Cardinal office. Outside spring zephyrs blew, the sun almost shone, and birds were singing. The air was balmy in approved spring fashion, inasmuch as it was the first day of spring.

But still there was no happiness in the Cardinal office. In hollow tones the news editor announced a rumor that spring vacation had been cut because of the closing of school early before Christmas holidays, on account of the influenza epidemic.

Freshman reporters, usually models

of ambition, were as full of pep as a highball with ginger ale as the strongest ingredient. Even the typewriters wouldn't work, which in itself wasn't so extraordinary.

His voice trembling with hope that the dread event was not to be, a reporter called the office of the president.

"No," a voice answered, "we have heard nothing of the rumor. There is little probability of such an action, as the time lost was in the first semester. But I advise you to call the secretary of the faculty, as the faculty alone could shorten the vacation."

The sun came out, everyone was re-inspired, typewriters clicked away cheerfully.

The secretary of the faculty was called. He also had heard nothing of the spring vacation cut, and affirmed that such action would have to be taken at the meeting of the faculty Monday, April 1.

"But," he affirmed, "I haven't heard anything of it, and I hardly think it's possible."

Wisconsin Forest Reclamation Work Had Start in 1876

Reforestation of waste lands was started in Wisconsin in 1876, according to F. G. Wilson, of the college of agriculture, who told of a plantation set out on the Walter Ware farm, west of Hancock, in Waushara county.

Trees on the plantation are now 60 feet high and range to 16 inches in diameter. In 1893 seedlings from Germany were planted by Louise Frank, near Prescott, Pierce county, and some of them had grown to 60 feet in height and 10 inches in diameter by 1927, according to Mr. Wilson. The state forest nursery now provides pine seedlings at from \$4 to \$6 per thousand, the cost of growing them.

The seedlings used for forest planting on private land passed the 1,000,000 mark last year. Stock was shipped to all but seven counties. About 5,000,000 acres of land in the state need planting, according to Mr. Wilson.

Gopher Invents Machine to Use Worthless Iron

Minneapolis, Minn.—As a result of experimental work by the University of Minnesota experiment station, millions of tons of low grade magnetite on the eastern end of the Mesabi range, formerly worthless, are now under development.

University ore experiments have made it possible for a \$5,000,000 plant to be built, and when operations are begun, the income provided will be more than enough to make up for the cost to the state of the school of mines and the mines experiment.

The machine which has made possible the use of this hitherto worthless ore, was invented by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the station.

Princeton Geology Students

to Study Britain This Summer

Princeton, N. J.—Extending the Princeton plan of conducting geology classes in the field to England, Wales and Scotland, a party of professional geologists and advanced students under the leadership of Prof. R. M. Field of Princeton will study British rocks, strata and mountains during a six weeks' trip to the British Isles beginning July 14. Leading geologists of that country, including Prof. O. T. Jones and E. B. Bailey, will cooperate.

The annual American train-tour of the Princeton summer school of geology and natural resources will begin June 27 and traverse Canada.

A special Pullman car fitted for lectures, dining and sleeping will accommodate a class of 23 who will learn about minerals, mines, geological formations, and rocks from actually seeing them.

Bill Tries to Cramp Kansas Girls Style

Lafayette, Ind.—Recently a bill was recommended for passage in the house of representatives of Kansas that threatened to prove a stumbling block for the young flappers of the state. The bill, if passed, would make it impossible for an unmarried girl under 18 to attend a public dance without the consent of her parents and a "proper escort." It also provides that dance halls within a half mile of school houses will have to close down.

Former Wisconsin Student

Heads Fox Movietone News

Harold J. Salemon, a former member of the class of 1931, is the editor of "Tambour," a French literary quarterly published in Paris. "Frenchy," as he was familiarly termed, matriculated in the Experimental college and left after the first three months for his home in Paris. "Tambour" is the subject of a short notice in the March issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine which will appear Monday.

Harry Lauder Barely Escapes Bite From Shark

Sydney, Australia—Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish comedian, narrowly escaped loss of his right hand to a man-eating shark in New Zealand waters recently.

He was fishing in the Bay of Islands and was able to hook a swordfish. Apparently attracted by its deadly enemy, a shark of medium size was lurking in the vicinity. No sooner had Sir Harry cast his line again than a terrific tug unbalanced him and would have carried him headlong into the water had not the boatman helped him to keep to his feet.

The shark fought frantically for half an hour. Then, as it was brought in, apparently exhausted, snapped viciously at Sir Harry's hand.

Sir Harry said it would have been a terrible thing if the shark had taken his hand for he was holding a 3-penny bit in it with which he was going to tip the boatman for saving his life.

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