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Editorial B. 250
Night B. 1137

The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 116

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

WEATHER
Mostly unsettled on
Tuesday and Wednesday,
with occasional rain or snow.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Lose, Drop In Title Race

Deferred Rushing Plan Meets Opposition

Campus Heads Attack, 9 Favor Proposed System

Kluckhohn, Momsen, Thoma
Find Cardinal's Suggestions Impractical

Five outstanding men of the university campus today declared themselves unfavorable to the editorial on rushing as it was presented in last Saturday's Daily Cardinal, while three other student leaders voiced their opinion as favoring the proposal.

The plan as it was presented brought out the following points:

1. Fraternities rush and pledge in the fall as they now do, or under a mild deferred plan if desirable.

2. At the end of the first semester all pledges are automatically broken. Pledges are released from their bonds, and a short rushing period ensues at the end of which pledging again takes place. A fraternity may rush and pledge men who like it better than the group to which they formerly belonged. Such "exchange" pledges should not be initiated until late in the second semester.

WILLARD MOMSEN, Prom Chairman and Union Board Member—In attempting to correct the evils of the present rushing system it is too frequently the case that suggestions are made which would necessarily incorporate into the new plans such provisions as would result in evils far greater than those which the new systems are attempting to remedy.

I feel that the plan which was proposed in the Daily Cardinal on Saturday is no exception and that it will not meet the situation, primarily because it places too much faith in the moral integrity of the average man. At present the members of the various fraternities



(Continued on Page 2)

Y. W. Chooses Officers Today

Meeting Open to All Members Who Have Met Obligations

Open nominations for the next year's officers of the Y. W. C. A. will take place this noon at 12:45 in Lathrop parlors. This meeting is open to any of the members of the association, and anyone who is a member may be nominated for any of the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Those who have been nominated by the nomination committee are: Eleanor Pennington '29 and Isabel Bunker '29 for president; Lorna Snyder '29 and Evelyn McElphatrick '29 for vice-president; Marie Orth '30 and Suzanne Marting '30 for secretary; and Jeanne Tenant '30 for treasurer.

The nominating group who selected these persons consisted of Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Laura Barrett '28, president, Beth Hirsig '28, vice-president, Josephine Barker '28, social chairman, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, and Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of W. S. G. A.

Elections of these officers will take place later on in March, announcement of which will be made later. Only those members of Y. W. C. A. who have paid their dues will be able to take part in the voting.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Why Not Now?
2. This Week's Music.
3. Other Editors Say.

"The Swan" Re-Staged in Matinees

Vagabond Song Added to Glee Club's Encores

The virile and dramatic "Song of the Vagabonds," taken from the famous musical play, "The Vagabond King," has been added to the encores on the program of the Men's Glee club to be given Friday and Saturday evenings in Music hall. Besides this delightful selection, another of the encores is "Ain't it a Shame," a cheerful negro spiritual.

The concerts of the Varsity club this week will open the 1928 activities of the club. Built upon the background of other years by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director, the organization now is regarded as one of the essential parts of the university's musical life.

The program Friday and Saturday has been so carefully prepared by the men singers that it promises to be better than the selections of past years which won western championships for Wisconsin, which captivated New York City and the White House, and carried Wisconsin's spirit in song to Europe.

Following the local concerts, the club will turn to three more weeks of intense training for its spring tour on which it will leave Saturday, March 31. Bookings have been completed and are under way in twelve Wisconsin and Minnesota cities, and will keep the club away until the end of the spring vacation.

Concerts to be sung in Milwaukee and South Milwaukee have been practically completed, according to Thornton P. Pray, business manager. Following these the organization is engaged to sing in Waupaca, Ashland, Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chippewa Falls, and probably Marshfield, Green Bay, and Sheboygan.

The entire program as issued yesterday by Dave J. Roberts '28, president of the Glee club, follows:

The Varsity Toast
I. Now Let Every Tongue Bach
Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell..... Hadyn
A Smuggler's Song Edmonds
Comrade's Song of Hope Adam
(Men's Glee club)
II. Shipmates O'Mine Sanderson
My Ain Folk Lemon
The Floral Dance Moss
(Kenneth Westby, baritone)
III. The Galway Piper Davison
Three Pictures Rubinstein
(Continued on Page Eleven)

Frosh Class Steps Into Its Own In Friday Night's Fete

The frosh burned their caps last fall—next Friday, however, they burn all remnants of neophyte garment and gather at the Crystal ballroom to tell the world that they have come into their own! Just as the bonfire symbolized the end of the lengthy service period, so does the approaching weekend party symbolize the height of social career.

Einar Lunde, chairman of the Frolic, has heard that some couples object to the Loraine ballroom because of its over-congestion. To remedy the situation, and following Dean S. H. Goodnight's advice, Lunde has restricted the attendance to the first 250 couples purchasing tickets for the fete. Prior to this, it was feared that Jack Richmond's first appearance on a dance floor would be such a drawing card that dancing would become an impossibility. Freeman Butts, in charge of the tickets, reported that nearly 150 bids had been sold, and that only 100 more would be issued.

Some of the committee heads that are responsible for the smooth working of the frosh social machine are: Robert Sullivan, Frederick Gutheim, Gordon Chapman, Judah Zizmor, and Margaret Carroll.

Players Attain Capacity Record of New Theater

Stage Hit Presented Again Friday and Saturday Afternoons

BY F. A. G.

"The Swan," Wisconsin University Player success, which appeared on the Bascom Theater stage Friday and Saturday last, set an attendance record which outshadows that of all former audiences. Due to this and to repeated requests for a reappearance, Prof. W. C. Troutman, its director, has been persuaded to re-stage the play in two matinees, next Friday and Saturday afternoons at 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock respectively.

Has 90 Per Cent House

Perry Thomas '28, manager of Players, computed a 90 per cent attendance, not counting 'comps.' Even some of the 24 impossible seats were sold. "Some were so enthusiastic that even after being told the seats were no good, they insisted on hearing, if not seeing, 'The Swan.'

Mail order and telephone calls for (Continued on Page 12)

Badger Begins Intense Work on Sales Drive

The 1929 Badger is entering upon its final circulation drive with a person-to-person campaign of every class. It is felt by the staff that campaign of this kind will give all students a chance of securing a yearbook. An active canvas of the senior class this week will open this all-university solicitation, according to Walter J. Fitzgerald, business manager.

Following is a letter written to the senior class by Harry Thoma, class president:

"Aside from a diploma, the 1929 Badger is the most essential possession that every senior should take with him when he leaves school. Every Badger gives a pictorial history of the year's events in the most interesting manner possible. This book will furnish a very enjoyable means for a review of one's college days."

Sincerely,
HARRY THOMA.

Palmer Conceives New Epic in Convocation Address

OFFICE CANDIDATES MUST PAY \$3 FEE

An entrance fee of \$3 will be required for all candidates for student offices in the coming spring elections. Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the elections board, announced yesterday. Recommended candidates although they will not be required to file petitions, will not be exempt from the tax, he said.

The elections this spring will be held on Friday, March 30. All unrecommended candidates for Union board, Cardinal Board of Control, Athletic board, and Forensic board must have their petitions signed by at least 25 qualified voters, in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 16.

Candidates who have been recommended for election to Union board and Cardinal Board of Control will be announced within the next two days.

800 Students Hear Minister in Closing Session of Religious Convention

WARREN C. PRICE

"We today are living in an interesting era, for if the old Christian epic of the universe is passing on, we are forming a new one. Perhaps each of us has the task of building this 'New Christian Epic,' of rephrasing religion in our own terms so that it will have as strong a meaning to us in the future as it has had for others in the past."

These significant thoughts embodied the spirit of the Rev. A. W. Palmer's address on "The New Christian Epic" at the last All-University Religious conference meeting Sunday night in Music hall. Dr. Palmer spoke before an audience of 800 students as he closed a week of serious religious thought on the campus. Had it not been for the regulation that fee cards were necessary for admittance, he would undoubtedly have had an overflow attendance.

Dr. Palmer, a keen appearing man and a forceful speaker, portrayed his points with an emphasis made more clear by a background of experience. He gave his listeners such a wealth of clear cut material on religious matters that over 300 remained for an open discussion following the address.

Illustrating an ideal of forward-lookingness as the basis of our new epic, Rev. Palmer suggested the things upon which we must build its foundation, and answered questions regarding certain present religious theories which may or may not remain after we have passed into the new era.

"The New Christian Epic must be built upon the materials that science provides, it must have only truth as its orthodoxy, it must envelop the past experiences of the race, and it must follow the inner urges of the spirit," said Dr. Palmer. "It must search science for the facts and laws of the universe, but it must make certain that it gets all the facts."

"The struggles of our ancestors will have a significance for us in our new era. We must not throw overboard all the symbols of the past, but we must test them and root within us the best experiences and feel free to say 'good-bye' to the useless things."

The speaker showed how our future demand for truth, integrity, and morality will be built into the new religion.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Michigan Squad Trims Cardinal Quintet, 42-19

Wisconsin Falls to Fourth Place After Defeat at Ann Arbor

Big Ten Standings		
	W	L
Indiana	9	2
Purdue	9	2
Northwestern	9	3
WISCONSIN	8	3
Michigan	7	5
Chicago	5	7
Iowa	3	9
Ohio State	3	9
Illinois	2	8
Minnesota	2	9

Results—Last Night's Games

Michigan 32; Wisconsin 19.

Purdue 44; Iowa 20.

Northwestern 41; Ohio State 21.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Wisconsin's titular hopes were blasted last night when a revived Michigan team drove through the Badgers' defense to score an impressive 42 to 19 victory to relegate the Cardinal cagers to fourth place in the Big Ten conference race.

Oosterbaan, Harrigan and Orwig broke through for many easy shots and at no time during the game did the Badger cagers threaten. The score at the half was 21 to 10 in favor of the Wolverines.

Badgers Listless

The Badgers played listless basketball, apparently tired from the long conference grind. Dr. Meanwell used practically his entire squad to stop the onslaught but to no avail.

Michigan had the advantage of the (Continued on Page Three)

Library Bill Up to Board Today

Regents Consider Proposals in Committee Meetings; Final Wednesday

The fate of the new library and the proposed field house will be decided in committee meetings of the Board of Regents today, and final executive action on the two projects will be completed Wednesday morning at the open meeting in Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday by President Glenn Frank.

Two distinct plans have been prepared for the library project, one of which has not previously been advanced, according to Frank. A complete library structure for the site across State street from the Historical library has been developed by State Architect Arthur Peabody, assisted by President Frank, Regent John C. Schmidtman, and Business Manager J. D. Phillips.

President Frank did not reveal the nature of the second plan, declaring that it had been personally worked out and not previously presented.

George Little, director of athletics, plans to present the financing scheme for a gymnasium to be erected between Camp Randall stadium and Regent street, he said yesterday. The approximate cost of this structure will be \$350,000 and will serve as a varsity basketball and track structure.

The field house unit containing both space for varsity games and equipment for intramural sports has been abandoned with this plan, Director Little added. The original field house was to have been built west of the dairy building, and south of the present intramural fields near the stock pavilion. Instead, this site will later be utilized as an intramural building.

The field house project was vetoed last summer by Governor Fred Zimmerman after it had successfully passed both houses of the state legislature.

REPORTERS MEETING

There will be a meeting for all reporters and those with news runs at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the editorial rooms. Attendance is compulsory.

Campus Leaders Oppose Deferred Rushing Plan
(Continued from Page 1)

Ties are morally obligated not to pledge men until they have registered in the university. The writer knows of innumerable cases where men have been pledged long before they have been registered.

Under the new system, which might be termed "trial pledging," there is the probability that fraternities which have been disappointed in losing certain men will not stop rushing them after they have pledged other fraternities but will keep in touch with them in the hope that by the end of the semester they will have changed their attitudes.

The new plan would really result in ill-feeling between fraternities since the feeling that certain men were "stolen" would naturally exist. Contrary to the suggestion of the gentleman's agreement and on the fraternity's sense of fair play.

ROBERT DeHAVEN, junior president, — The new rushing system proposed by the Cardinal is nearer to being a solution to the problem than anyone yet suggested. The question most difficult to answer concerning the plan is this: would the second semester find any

brave men who would deliberately walk out of one house and into another? Will the best feature of this plan work out in the majority of cases, as it must if it is to succeed?

Will not one fraternity pledge the all-state basketball team in September, the group next door

spend a semester rushing the five men with the deadly cleverness which can be soon invented, and then the second semester find these athletes pledging a third house on account of some current publicity which has appealed to their inexperienced judgments? If the plan will work as it reads, I am altogether in favor of it. It will certainly change the fraternities' attitude toward new pledges.

Before any person comes to school he should be sent by the dean of men a booklet reading something like the world almanac which would state in black and white and in language easy to understand these facts about every fraternity:

1. Dates of national and local founding.
2. Significant remarks about the national rating.
3. Scholarship standing from date of founding to present.
4. Number of pledges and actives flunked out of school in past years.
5. Facts concerning fraternity's periods on probation.
6. Financial statement.
7. Standing in intramural and varsity athletics.
8. Number of men engaged in other activities of the campus.
9. Social activity of the fraternity.

With this information in mind and the protection of providence in heart, the rushee can depend on himself to find "compatibility." Let high-powered rushing be helped or hampered by these facts. I would see this feature in a new rushing system.

Addison Mueller, sophomore class president — In considering the system of rushing proposed in last Saturday's Cardinal, several defects come to my mind. I should be very wary of any plan which is still a theory, for the possible evils might be greater than we suppose before the plan is put into practice. There is first the financial difficulty which it might cause to the fraternities, the obvious inconvenience of two full rushing seasons, and the uncertain position in which both fraternities and pledges might be placed if they could not be reasonably sure of their relations for the entire first semester.

Even supposing that these obstacles could be successfully coped with, I do not believe that the proposed plan fulfills its purpose and solves the more serious evils of the present system. Apparently the only thing which it plans to do is to remedy hasty pledging on the part of both fraternities and freshmen; perhaps this might be accomplished just as well by the modification of a certain attitude existing under the present system.

To do so, a "demotionalizing" of the pledging system is necessary, and in this I heartily agree with the proponent of the plan. If this were brought about, and the campus educated to look upon the breaking of a pledge not as a rare and drastic action with a certain stigma attached to it, but as a sound business proposition, no such wholesale breaking of pledges and re-pledging as the plan proposes would be necessary. Pledge-breaking could then be carried on as it should be now, by either the fraternity or the pledge whenever either felt that they were not suited for each other.

Although he made no definite state-

ment as to the merits or defects of the plan, Arthur Brandt, president of the freshman class yesterday said that he was in favor of the suggestion made in the Daily Cardinal.

Robert Murphy, president of Forensics board — The indecisiveness of the inter-fraternity council on the important question of an improved rushing procedure was very disappointing to me. The proposal contained in Saturday's editorial should serve to revive the interest in the matter. I regard it as the best general proposal yet made.

Deferred rushing I do not favor, when there are sixty odd houses competing for a limited number of eligible men. Both the pledge and the house require a semester's acquaintance out of fairness to both. Either should be free to sever connections at the expiration of that time. The present fraternity system has long since had to look beyond brothers and immediate friends for members. This necessitates a period of trial for both the fraternity and the man.

WILLIAM GRUBE, Editor of the Badger — The recently proposed improvement on our rushing system seems very inadequate and fails to add anything constructive to the old method.

The inter-fraternity council, as soon as its constitutional committee completes its work, intends, I believe, to formulate a plan of deferred rushing, which, if the fraternities can be forced to abide by it, will solve Wisconsin's present deplorable rushing system. That is the plan we need.

The fraternities need a plan for getting men of the type and caliber they want. They need a plan whereby they can break a pledge, or have one broken without the silly sentimental disgrace now attached to such an act.

But — what they need most is a system of rushing which will do away with the specialized competition which they now have of pledging a man and finding out what he is later.

The freshman should have a chance. Under the present rushing system he has none, under the proposed plan he has too much.

In the new rushing system plan the fraternity would not know whether it was to have any men the second semester or not. It could not plan a budget, it could not spend its time on its pledges. Fraternities would take the pledging of a man into another house only as an incentive to work so much harder on him in order to get him the next semester. The rushing would be still more keen and instead of only five weeks of it, we would have it throughout the year. Thus the present unsatisfactory conditions would be increased. It might result in open warfare. It would result in bad feeling among groups.

CLYDE KLUCKHOHN, President of the Wisconsin Union — The new rushing system suggested in the Daily Cardinal is audacious enough to be interesting, but it seems to me that the premises on which it is based are not altogether sound, and that the system itself could hardly function successfully.

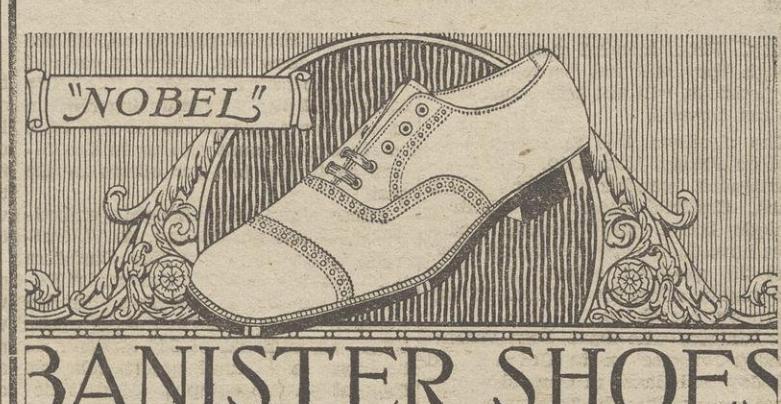
In the first place, deferred rushing can not be disposed of so simply; to be sure the experience of other universities has shown that the evils suggested seem inherent in the system, but experience also demonstrates that these tend to progressively be mitigated, and the fact that only one university has abandoned deferred

rushing it is significant.

In the second place, while it may be true that such a system would tend to develop a more healthy idea of the pledging, yet general tradition and actual practice in most universities would make difficult the establishment of a new conception, and, more significant still, the fundamental barrier to easy pledge-breaking would remain; in most cases it is almost inevitable that, no matter how much a man felt himself out of sympathy with a group as a whole, he would still have two or three friends in its

HAVE YOU HEARD?
(See Page Seven)

Be the
First to Dance
to the
CAPITOL THEATER
ORCHESTRA
FROSH FROLIC
TICKETS AT—
CO-OP — UNIVERSITY
PHARMACY.



You wouldn't buy an automobile

by just saying "Give me an automobile."

Neither are men today buying shoes by just asking for a "pair of shoes" —

Not if they're looking for style or personal mileage for their feet. That's why Banister Shoes are so popular among university men.

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPPE

Next to the Lower Campus

active membership, and the severing of these human relationships to embark on a new and untried sea would be as unattractive a prospect as it is at present.

Harry Thoma, senior class president and Union board member — In answer to the request of my opinion of the proposed rushing system advocated in the Daily Cardinal of last week, I am (Continued on Page 12)



Clyde Kluckhohn rushing after trying

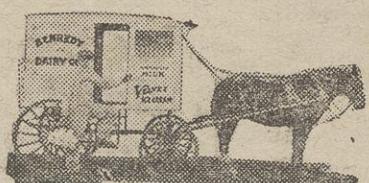
it is significant.

"As You Like It"
Delicious, tasty dishes served as you like them in an atmosphere of refinement. An ideal place to bring your visiting friends. They'll appreciate your discrimination.

The Candy Shop

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"Our Wagon Passes Your Door."

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Perfectly Pasteurized

Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Milcolate, Selected Guernsey Milk

VELVET ICE CREAM

NEW

Train Service
To
Milwaukee



Effectice Sunday, March 11th — The Following Schedule Will Be in Effect Between Madison and Milwaukee.

LEAVE MADISON

* 7:30 A. M.
** 1:00 P. M.
*** 5:15 P. M.
** 5:40 P. M.
*** 7:00 P. M.

ARRIVE MILWAUKEE

9:30 A. M.
3:50 P. M.
7:55 P. M.
7:40 P. M.
9:00 P. M.

LEAVE MILWAUKEE

* 7:45 A. M.
*** 8:15 A. M.
** 1:15 P. M.
** 6:00 P. M.
*** 7:00 P. M.

ARRIVE MADISON

9:45 A. M.
11:05 A. M.
3:55 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Frosh, Soph Cage Teams Battle Tomorrow Night

Stars of Varsity, Freshman
Squads, to Play in Class
Conflict

By C. D. A.

By way of deciding a moot question of class basketball supremacy, the sophomore and freshmen will come together in intimate conflict at the gymnasium tomorrow evening.

The sophomores will be represented by members of the varsity squad, several of whom are scheduled for first string positions next season, while the frosh will have a wealth of young talent from which to choose their heavy line-up.

Mathusen, Thiele, Chmielowski, Ashman, McDermott, and Diehl are among the second-year stars whose main purpose in life is to show the frosh just how many baskets can be rung up in forty minutes when there is a good team in the game.

Led by Captain Sammy Behr, brother of Louis Behr, the yearlings remain quite confident of themselves. Homer Davidson, center, Milton Cantenbein, all-state center with La-Crosse last year, and Harold Smith, Milwaukee, guard, will back Behr in his statement, made public last night, that the freshmen could win with their eyes shut.

An admission of 25 cents is to be made for the game in order to send the frosh squad to Urbana for the last conference game of the season next Friday night.

The coaches are hopeful that the sophomore and freshmen classes will turn out in force to support their representatives, as both sides have been little less than arrogant in issuing statements of confidence. The freshmen have even threatened to beat the varsity if Coach Meanwell doesn't keep the regulars off the floor during frosh practice.

In the freshman-sophomore game last year, Bud Foster, Johnny Doyle, and Ray Ellerman came to the fore. It is probable that some other future stars will show up in the interclass tussle tomorrow night.

Swimming Meet Starts Tuesday

Women's Intramural Tournament Has 27 Teams Entered to Date

With the bowling tournament well advanced toward the finals, the scope of women's intramurals will be further broadened when the swimming competition gets under way Tuesday night over in Lathrop. The swimming meet is the seventh to be scheduled this year, volleyball, hockey, horseshoe pitching, basketball, and the winter carnival having been successfully run off, while the bowling matches are still in process of completion.

Twenty-seven teams are entered in this tournament, being divided into three groups of nine. Three teams are to swim in each meet, every team being assured at least three meets. The two teams making the highest scores in each group will then enter a final meet, at which the championship for the year will be decided.

The teams entering follow:

Group 1—All Americans, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chadbourne, Coronto, Delta Zeta, Grads, Medics, Phi Omega Pi, Spanish House.

Group 2—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Charter House, Delta Delta Delta, 430 Sterling Court, Kappa Alpha Theta Nurses, Pi Beta Phi.

Group 3—Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Barnard, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma, 248 Langdon.

Below is the schedule for this week's meets:

Tuesday, March 6—7:30—All Americans—Alpha Omicron Pi—Chadbourne, 8:30—Alpha Gamma Delta—Barnard—Chi Omega.

Wednesday, March 7—7:30—Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Phi—Charter House, 8:30—Coronto—Delta Zeta—Grads.

Saturday, March 10—1:30—Delta Gamma—Phi—Kappa Gamma; 2:30—Tri Delt—430 Sterling—Nurses; 3:30—Medics—Phi Omega Pi—Spanish House; 4:30—Phi Mu—Sigma—248 Langdon.

Ted Frost '29, varsity cheer leader, announces that another try-out will be held at 5:00 p. m. today in 300 McCormick Hall to choose cheer leaders for the football season next year.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HERE'S the
DOPE

One more game, Illinois at Urbana Saturday, remains on the Wisconsin basketball schedule. Meanwell has signed up three of Al Capone's friends to do the shooting.

Most of the winter sports teams finished their dual competition Saturday and are now preparing to enter championship meets this week. The fencers and gymnasts compete in the Western conference finals at Chicago this Saturday; the track team goes to Iowa City for the indoor Big Ten meet in Iowa's new field house; and the wrestling team begins competition in the western division finals.

The Wisconsin gymnasts are arranging the trophy room with a view of setting up another prize when they return from Chicago. The Badger fliers have won every meet this season, and will be favorites this week. Organized opposition from other schools, however, will make the going stiff.

After showing unexpected strength against Iowa Saturday, the Wisconsin track team now hopes to place within the leading three or four places at the indoor meet. The Badgers won this meet in sensational style last year, largely on the strength of Chuck McGinnis' three first places. Coach Tom Jones is in his usual pessimistic mood about the whole affair, but none of the other teams are discounting Wisconsin as a factor in the meet.

Wisconsin's freshmen and sophomore basketball teams will hold the glass up to future possibilities when they tangle in an interclass struggle in the Armory tomorrow night. The frosh have openly to whale the sophs from both ends, and we sorta think that just that will happen.

Harold "Bud" Foster was named on the United Press all-conference basketball team as forward when that team was announced yesterday. Bud is also fifth in Big Ten scoring, and he will have to be considered, along with "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue, Branch McCracken, Indiana, and "Rut" Walters, Northwestern, as one of the most valuable sophomore players of the season.

Incidentally, Rut Walters will step from basketball to track in one stride this week and will probably compete with the Purple team in the indoor conference meet. As we noted once before, he scored 13 points all by himself in the Stagg Interscholastic meet few years ago.

Another professional career now opens for women. A young lady named Elizabeth Dietz has acted as coach of the New Alsace (Ind.) high school team this season. The article doesn't say whether they won or lost.

—C. D. A.

S.A.E. Plays Psi U. in Cage Semi-Finals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Psi Upsilon today to decide the team to go into the finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament. Tomorrow Alpha Chi Rho goes up against Beta Theta Pi to decide the other finalist both games to be played at 6:30 p. m.

S. A. E. will go into their game a favorite against Psi U. on account of their record in the tournament so far. S. A. E. has recorded a high game of 31 to 11 to their credit, showing a high scoring offense and a strong defense. The Psi U.'s came through to the semi-finals after landing in second place in their division. They rely mainly on their defense to pull them through having won some close games in the tournament.

The game between Alpha Chi Rho and Beta will result in about the same manner, Alpha Chi Rho having the advantage because of its sterling defense and its strong offense as opposed to the strong offense of the Beta's.

All-University Boxing Tourney Starts March 12

Finals to be Held March
31—"Stub" Allison in
Charge

The all-university boxing tournament this year will start March 12 and the finals to determine the university championships are scheduled for March 31 at 2 p. m., the day of the consolation finals of the National Academy championships.

Leonard "Stub" Allison, boxing coach, will manage the tournament and has announced that there will be ten divisions or weights.

Ten Divisions

They are as follows: flyweight at 112 pounds, bantamweight at 118 pounds, featherweight at 126 pounds, junior lightweight at 130 pounds, lightweight at 135 pounds, junior welterweight at 140 pounds, welterweight at 147 pounds, middleweight at 160 pounds, light heavyweight at 175 pounds, and heavyweight over 175 pounds.

For those who wish to enter the tournament there will be entry blanks at the armory or they may be procured from Coach Allison at his office on the third floor of the armory. The only requirements necessary are that the entrant be a student of the university and an amateur. The weight of the student must be turned in on the entry blank, all of which are due by March 10.

Will Last Two Weeks

Coach Allison will start the tournament on March 12 and will continue the elimination process during the next two weeks. The bouts will be scattered as much as possible in order to give the students competing as long a rest as possible between the matches.

The finals will take place March 31, and awards will be given to winners. First and second prizes in each class will be gold and bronze medals, while the highest award of the meet will be awarded by Coach Allison to "the fightiest fighter in the entire tournament."

The judges of the bouts will be George Little, Glenn Thistleton, Walter Meanwell, Tom Jones, and Guy Lowman. Their decisions will be based upon the amount of action and spirit the contestants in every weight put into their bouts.

Badger Lose; Out of Championship Race

(Continued from Page 1)

tip off and had the ball in its possession for the larger part of the game. This coupled with the Wolves' ability to hit the basket from all parts of the floor accounted for the largest score piled up against the Cardinal this season.

Oosterbaan Stars

Bennie Oosterbaan was the star of the maize and blue, scoring five field goals and three free throws to again take the lead in Big Ten scoring. Oosterbaan started the game off in an impressive manner by scoring two field goals from under the basket in rapid succession and the Badgers from that time on never had a prayer.

The victory of Purdue over Iowa put the Boilermakers again in a tie for first place with Indiana while the Badgers shodown to fourth place. A victory for Wisconsin over Illinois next Friday at Urbana will give the Badgers a tie with Northwestern for second place.

MICHIGAN—

B FT Pts.
Oosterbaan, F 5 1 2
Orwig, F 4 3 0
Chapman, C 2 1 1
McCoy, G 2 0 1
Harrigan, G 5 1 2

Totals 18 6 6

WISCONSIN—

B FT Pts.
Tenhopen, F 0 2 2
Behr, F 1 0 2
Ellerman, F 1 0 1

Andrews, F 0 0 0
Chimelewski, F 1 0 0

Foster, C 1 1 0
Hotchkiss, G 2 2 0

Doyle, G 1 0 2
Miller, G 0 0 0

Nelson, G 0 0 0

Totals 7 5 7

Officials—Kearns and Maloney.

their strongest point in the games so far.

The final game of the tournament to decide the winners of first and second places will be staged on March 9.

Wisconsin Track Team Defends Title Saturday

National Sports Slants

By EDWARDE F. PERLSON

It's been suspected for a long time and no wit's finally come to it, Lloyd Hahn, who is claimed by both Boston and Nebraska as a native son, broke the world's indoor and outdoor record in the half-mile during the inter-collegiate A. A. U. games at New York City. Lloyd traversed (good word, eh) the distance in almost next to nothing, something like 1:51.6 to be exact. (Let the engineers figure out the yards per second, we can't.) The eminent bachelor of philosophy, der Herr Dokter Otto Peitzer, was present, though not in running togs, when the Nebraska bean-eater (see, we're not partial to either claimant) shattered the mark which had stood for 23 years.

* * *
'Tis Good for the Feet
Charley Pyle's great bunion derby started in Los Angeles Sunday when 275 runners entered his \$48,000 event. The lure of first prize has attracted runners from virtually every country in the world. To the victor belongs the spoils—about \$25,000 in cash and spoiled "dogs."

* * *
Throwing the Bull Intelligently
Sanchez Mejia, a millionaire Spanish bull fighter, is writing plays between bouts in the arena. It is reported that one of Mejia's comedies will be staged in Madrid shortly.

* * *
Equals Record

Johnny Elder of Notre Dame went and got some unpaid publicity for the Central Intercollegiate conference indoor track meet by equaling the world's record in the 60-yard dash at South Bend last week-end. The Irishman ran the distance in :06.2. His victory along with several others, gave the Irish the championship. Michigan State was second, followed in third place by our state friend (?) Marquette.

* * *
Can't Use Dog Sleds
A Portage (Wis.) boy is coach of the Alaska Ag College basketball quintet. The Eskimos have played 27 games in three months, travelling 3,000 miles to play 'em. In that time, the team has only lost one game. The five world like to play some games with the United States teams (advertisement gratis).

* * *
Expensive Ivory

Manager Ray Shalk of the Chicago White Sox has released Aaron Ward. This news and the fact that the Chicago management has paid \$125,000 iron men for one Bill Cissell, a recruit from Portland, indicates that it is going to sizzle around second base this summer.

* * *
I Do Not Choose to Fight
The positive declaration that he was through with the squared circle and he would not meet Champion Gene Tunney in a third ring battle was made by William Harrison Dempsey, better known as Jack, former heavyweight title-holder. Tex Rickard recently said that Dempsey was his choice as Tunney's contender and he would offer a goodly purse to the vanquished Jack. Yet Mr. Estelle Taylor refuses. Hold up the money bags, Tex, and jingle the lovely music pieces.

* * *
Or a Bomb

Whenever the baseball training season comes around, golf occupies a conspicuous place among the items from a team's stamping grounds. The managers are forever forbidding their players to maul the little pellet because they claim it strains the eyesight. Working on that principle, the managers ought to get their little rascals a basketball to play with.

* * *
CHESS, HE DID

Opposed by 32 players, Frank Marshall, American chess champion, defeated 28 of them in a great battle. The foes were met simultaneously.

There's sport with intense body contact.

* * *

Billy Goodsitt and A. R. (Tony) Curreri, all-university boxing champions, returned from Chicago late Sunday night after participating in the central A. A. U. boxing tournament. Both Goodsitt and Curreri reached the semi-finals of the tournament which determined who would go east to fight it out for the right to represent the U. S. in the Olympics.

Badgers Have Small Chance
of Duplicating Victory
at Iowa City

The momentous undertaking of defending the indoor conference title won last year, will be the task of Wisconsin's track team as it journeys to Iowa City this week to compete in the Big Ten indoor meet Friday and Saturday.

Without a doubt Wisconsin has gone through one of the most discouraging track seasons in recent years and is not considered as having the semblance of a chance of winning the title won so illustriously by "Chuck" McGinnis and his teammates last year.

Starting the season with an inexperienced sophomore team, the Badgers have won only one meet, and that with the weak Minnesota team. But constant improvement together with an increasing confidence among the newcomers to the squad have somewhat raised the estimation of Wisconsin, and they will go to Iowa City, not as favorites to win, but as a team likely to show strength in many events.

The showing made by Wisconsin against Iowa last Saturday in which the visiting team was held to a 40.5 to 45.5 victory, is but an indication of the Badger improvement. Iowa, together with Illinois, is rated as the favorite to win a greater majority of points, and such performances as Wisconsin revealed against the Hawkeyes indicates that several of its members at least will make bids for titles.

Capt. John Petaja, won his mile race easily Saturday in 4:36 which is really fairly good time for the annex track with its small circle. Petaja has been in training diligently all season and is after a title.

The surprise victory of Larson and Benson over Capt. Cuvel of Iowa in the 40 yard dash was of such a nature that both the Wisconsin men are now being considered as contenders. Cuvel was rated as one of the favorites to win the dash at the indoor meet.

Arne's rapid improvement in the half mile run have likewise ranked him among the best half milers in the Big Ten. He has chalked up some impressive wins this season and should place in the half mile run at Iowa City.

runner, continued his string of victories this season in the two mile Saturday over Hunn and Speers. The former won the two mile title last year, but has just recently been operated upon. Nevertheless, Bullmore's big stride is being seriously regarded in a check up of Big Ten two milers.

In the 440 yard dash, Ramsey, Wisconsin's sophomore, will be up against real competition. Ramsey got off to a poor start in the quarter last Saturday day and was defeated by Baird, winner of the indoor title last year. Ramsey is practically the only Badger quarter miler who has even an outside chance, with the possible exception of Kanazl.

Outside of these men Wisconsin has practically no other entrants in the Conference meet who are expected to do anything against the competition from Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State. But regardless of what Wisconsin's athletes do, the fact remains that Coach T. E. Jones has worked up a very weak team into a fairly strong one.

Wolve Swimmers Sink Badgers at Ann Arbor

A powerful Michigan swimming team inundated a visiting Wisconsin squad 57-14 by taking all of the first places and a majority of the seconds.

The crippled Badger squad was never able to compete with the Wolverines, who boast one of the two best teams in the conference, and were able only to win seconds in the diving which Cuisinier took, a second in the breast stroke by McGovern, and another in the back stroke by Lang.

The swimming season is now about completed for the Cardinal swimming team, except for the conference meet to be held next week at Purdue, but whether Coach Steinauer considers it worthwhile to send some of his men down to compete is not as yet

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DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Why Not Now?

THE first few meetings of the interfraternity council instilled hope for a rebirth of interest and the assumption of power necessary to the carrying out of plans vital to the progress of Greek letter organizations; but what has become of the eager spirit which was to cope with the rushing problem?

With the proper constitutional authority, the council could be an important factor in campus government. Similar bodies at other institutions prove that the council could be an active organization rather than a laughing stock. If the fraternities will only send their best men to the meetings instructed to aid in the formulation of a power-giving constitution, it is possible that the council may amount to a hill of beans in spite of the dean's pessimistic observation.

But if the council is ever to get on its feet, it should waste no more time in getting organized on a sound basis. The second semester is well under way, and if a new constitution and new plans are not formulated and made thoroughly familiar before the end of the term, a tremendous amount of inertia will have to be overcome next fall. If the matter is postponed, next semester's rushing will be just as hectic, expensive, and unjust as past seasons; for at present rushing is the most important single problem before the council.

Saturday morning, a rushing plan was printed in these columns. It was a system worked out by a fellow writer. Whether or not it solves the pressing difficulties of the traditional methods cannot be said, but at least is a definite proposal. Let's have some more. Let's get the council organized on a going basis. There surely isn't a fraternity that, properly approached, will refuse to co-operate in this work.

Of course, the formulation of a council constitution is not an easy task, and the members of the committee are busy; but isn't it about time for something definite to be submitted to the fraternity delegates? And isn't it about time for another meeting?

It is obvious that the present state of affairs cannot continue indefinitely. This is brought home with telling force by the adoption of the plan for freshman orientation days during which rushing will be out of the question. True, the council has voted to abstain from rushing during those days; but that merely begins the real job. We believe the council has possibilities, but a failure to utilize them without delay will ultimately lead to the death and burial of the interfraternity body; for in the long run a system will be necessary, and if it is not self-imposed, it will be instituted by university

authority. Then will probably come cries of paternalism. Why not forestall such a situation? And why not do it now?

This Week's Music

WE WISH to call general attention to two musical events which are scheduled for this week. The first is the Paderewski concert Thursday night, and the second is the Men's Glee club annual spring program to be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

It is, of course, quite unnecessary to discuss Paderewski's ability as a pianoforte artist. It is sufficient to remind the student body that Union board is offering an opportunity which no one can afford to miss.

Nor is it necessary to "sell" the Glee club to Wisconsin. Its concerts of past years stand as memorable guarantees of performance. Students who are wise will purchase their tickets early.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE

(The Dartmouth)

Just when we had begun to think that the Great American public was finally convinced that college life was not all beer and skittles, along came Mrs. Schwab and Mandel with their remarkable opus, "Good News," to tell the world that college is nothing if not a glorious round of necks, legs, and football games. What disheartens us even more is the fact that not only do visiting Shriners, Listerined schoolmarms, and ascetic clergymen pay, quite willingly, \$6.60 for the pasteboards, but are disgruntled, if not actually pugnacious, when told that seats are selling eight weeks in advance. Eight weeks in advance! That means that for the next eight weeks, at least, our parents, maiden aunts, future employers, and critics will discover that to pass a troublesome astronomy exam, all the football star needs is the assistance of Miss Mary Lawlor, several renditions of "The Best Things of Life Are Free," and a hard-boiled but soft-headed professor who obligingly grades the crucial paper 76 (the passing mark is 75) without even reading it, simply because the old fellow still loves his alma mater. (Tears and soft music.)

In addition, they will learn that heart-stricken co-eds climb through convenient dormitory windows at 7 a. m. to visit the current boy friend; that college boys are prone to write promises of marriage to all and sundry while tight; that a collegiate Saturday night is . . . well, that it's a strong man who can spurn hard likker on Saturday night; that co-eds are invariably 40 years of age, Semitic in origin, and escaped Gimbel's dress goods department only by virtue of figures still sufficiently aphrodisiac to lure lusty old gentlemen and retired brokers to front-row seats.

Add to these revelations the fact that college men enter sorority houses at will; that they all have good voices; that most of them tend toward baldness and beefiness; that, while freshmen, they fight for the privilege of paying the gridiron hero 50 cents a day to carry up his coal and wood for him; and that after every major football game, the number of student marriages, and, we assume, their logical developments, are great enough to make the most celibate of guinea-pigs blush for shame.

So, fellows . . . we believe that is the correct collegiate expression . . . you see what a debt of gratitude we owe Prof. Schwab and Mandel for their services in interpreting the American college man and college woman to the world. Almost as great a debt, indeed, as we owe to the gifted Carl Laemmle, Jr., for the heart-rending, soul-stirring, Monday-night problem play of his, "The Collegians."

Sign in an enterprising restaurant—The bank doesn't serve soup; we don't cash checks.

Faculty squash ball contests form a winter activity at the University of Minnesota.—Ex.

Of all the office pests the guy with the harmonica who persists in playing is the worst.

Sign on a tailor shop which stays open until 11 o'clock every night—It is never too late to mend.

When You Were a Freshman

March 6

THREE YEARS AGO

CLIFFORD C. FRANSEEN '28, general chairman of the annual military ball on Apr. 3, appointed today his staff workers who will assist him in carrying out the big social event at the capitol.

A scholarship requirement for fraternities as a whole and the penalizing of chapters which do not attain the required standard will perhaps take the place of the present rule which prohibits fraternities rushing freshmen before they are enrolled, according to plans now under consideration by the interfraternity council and Dean S. H. Goodnight.

TWO YEARS AGO

Wisconsin won a close track meet from Notre Dame in the gymnasium annex last night by a score of 44-42. The mile relay team shattered the world record by two seconds.

Minnesota evened the score with the Badgers in basketball for this year by defeating them last night in Minneapolis, 31-19.

Following closely a lecture here last week by Paul Blanshard, labor leader, word comes from the University of Minnesota that speakers with troublesome economic and religious views will not be allowed to speak to the student body there.

ONE YEAR AGO

Because of the time he has been forced to devote to university bills now pending in the state legislature, President Frank has been unable to look into the matter of the challenged Christian Science student meetings in Music hall, he said yesterday.

Wisconsin raced away from Illinois in the armory last night and defeated the Urbana quintet by the lopsided score of 39-13.



Peel out glad tidings! The Prince of Orange is back!

It is really pleasant to return to the great art of writing rockets after a semester's rest (by request, of course).

Now before the remainder of the floral tributes from the vegetable garden are tossed forward, let us present:

"How did you like the game?"

"Terrible. I dropped the last pint."

"Johnny, do you know two cities in Alaska?"

"No'm, J you know?"

"Correct."

FAG LIGHTER

Novel little cigarette lighter. Drop the cigarette and it will light.

Mattresses, say padded style dips, patches, are to be thicker. This, prophets prophesy, means a longer winter as we shall be farther from the spring.

PERSONAL EFFECTS

In returning to Rockets it is only fair to announce that a great change has come into our life. It wears skirts, is good looking, and golly . . . well, we're spelling the old creed miss-ony-nist now.

Leap year really had nothing to do with it. It is merely a case of one bachelor "Yes" man not keeping up on his "Noes."

By the way, we can go clear to New Year's to tell our jokes. It is so convenient to have two Delta Zetas, six professors, and Mrs. Russell to found our jokes on.

Morning! cried the room-mate on January first, "S leap year!"

"Yah," we grunted, "dyah see me gettin' up?"

RETROSPECT

Then after that came the ice carnival and all the curling matches resulted in sweeping victories . . . and then we noticed during finals, it was not the hill-climbing, it was the grade that bothered folks . . . and we meant to warn boys going with Thetas that "the chicken's'll getcha of ya don't watch out!" And we spent Washington's birthday trying to think up a pun about the cherry tree, but we weren't able to hatch it. And tomorrow morning we rather suspect to be put in the punatity.

POLLY TICKETS

Candidates are again appearing. We don't like candidates. We much prefer the girls who don't tell the truth.

Life as on the cards: Hearts, Diamonds, Nulls, Clubs, cut, Spades, shuffle off, No Trump.

Fresh Fratman: "This spaghetti is different from that we had last week."

Sly Steward: "It ought to be; it's a week older."

THE WORLD'S WINDOW SASH

The United States senate has been debating property. So far they have heard everything but the fraternity point of view.

The Navy's chief limitation is that it does not know tact as well as tactics.

We discover a German militarist said: "The best defense is a strong offense." We might paraphrase: "The worst defense is any kind of offense."

"And Where Does Ireland Stand?" asks the cover of the Survey Graphic. We didn't know the Irish would stand for anything.

And John Coolidge made 50 first pages because he went to see another girl. Bill Momsen was lucky at half the price.

The only thing the Republicans fear is that the public may Hooverize when it votes.

When the young brother writes that I'm a cake-eater, I maintain he's some wisecracker himself.

GRAVE MATTER—EVEN FOR FROSH

Pledge Fisher reports that in his vast and varied experience, the greatest executive position he has held was cutting cemetery lawns because then he had so many people under him.

Personal impression is that a date bureau must have good dressers.

The coaches have a wonderful advantage over the professors. They not only keep the ones they want for students, but they purchase the ones they want.

Too many light-headed people haven't headlights; instead, they only know where they have been.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
The girl said "Yes," Wallie's fickle, The cigars cost him just a nickel... He passed them out, full of hopes... The brothers strangled by poor ropes.

WORLD'S EASIEST JOB—Sales manager for battery plant because batteries sell themselves from pole to pole.

ART SECTION
Picture shows student hitting horizontal as alarm clock goes off. Mendelssohn's Spring Song

The society editor reports that the girls are slow in asking. Can you blame them—three years without a bit of practice?

And they may raise lemons in Florida, but it's nothing but oranges up here.

THE PRINCE OF ORANGE
Who says this isn't a social school? Why, the chemistry department even gave a New Year's party for its first-year students last Wednesday. Group invitations were handed out by Prof. Walton in person, chaperones were supplied from among the instructors of the department, and music was supplied by Sheaffer, Parker, and Conklin. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Prof: What would you give as a general anaesthetic?
Medic: Why, er, I would give either . . . ???

Prof: Correct.

Jim says he likes the wild life of this country so well that he can't stand the thought of going hunting.

The cup that cheers—the hiccup.

CLIPPINGS FROM A PRE-MEDIC'S ENCYCLOPEDIA
Ammonia—Comes in bottles.
Pneumonia—Comes in chests.

I just love to read these advertising blotters. They're so absorbing.

You can wander in the United States but you have to go to Italy to Rome.

She: Your shoulder is so soft.
He (tenderly): So is your head.

If my roommate wasn't such a big joke he'd be a little one.

Mary had a little lamb.
No, I mean a shapely calf;
But even if this isn't funny,
Do me a favor and laugh.

If someone gave me \$50,000, the first thing I'd do is—no, you're wrong; I'd count it.

Dij' ever hear the one about the Englishman who——(censored by Mayor Thompson).

When a "real" party is just getting well under way no member of the party is able to get under way.

Think before you drink—you won't be able to afterwards.

A friend recently received a notice to report for a psychological test. Maybe it was to determine in which state institution he belongs.

"That's a new one on me," said the dog as he scratched himself.

Rocketeers are

READERS' SAY SO

AH--AN EXPLANATION!
Editor, The Daily Cardinal

Dear Sir:

I wish to deny the allegation contained in the reports of Wednesday night's forum meeting: that as an officer of that organization I was attempting to attribute the cancelling of Mrs. Russell's lecture to "coercion" by President Frank.

Mr. Frank's action in the matter was not "coercion" in any sense. I think you will be able to see this more clearly if I tell you exactly how the cancellation came about.

Mr. Frank declined to make any definite expression of opinion until he knew the opinion of officers of the Forum. After we had expressed our opinion he said very frankly that in his judgment this particular lecture was inadvisable. Then Mr. Frank insisted that unless we agreed wholeheartedly that cancellation was advisable, we should take no such action, but should pass the matter to him. Then, if the lecture was cancelled, we would be free to denounce the decision in as bitter terms as we might choose. Mr. Frank told us that in his judgment, if cancellation represented our best judgment, we should do the cancelling and explain it; and if it did not, then we should see that he took the full responsibility for the decision. So we decided that we would ourselves cancel the lecture, and stated that fact to the press.

Understanding the above steps in arriving at our decision, you will, I believe, revise your opinions as set forth in Friday morning's editorial.

Yours very truly,

FREDRIC L. JOCHEN,
Vice-President, Wisconsin Student Forum.

TOLERANCE A FETISH?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In your frenzied attack upon the Rev. D. C. Hengell on Feb. 29, you not only showed an abysmal ignorance of the position of the Catholic church but by implication you grossly misrepresented Dr. Hengell. Even tolerant liberals, it would seem, indulge in substantive debauches on occasion.

May I take the liberty of pointing out certain things which may possibly relieve the atmosphere of amazed indignation that clings about The Cardinal office? Since the Catholic church claims, as, with reasonable logic, it does, to be the only authoritative recipient guardian, and teacher of the divinely revealed truths of the Christian religion, no priest of that church could possibly, with consistency, sanction the religious convocation of the University of Wisconsin. It surely must be quite clear that the dignity of the guardian of revealed truth and theology forbids it from engaging in a discussion the aims of which are so nebulous that no two persons can agree upon them; a discussion concerning something which, from force of habit and tradition, is called religion, but which no one is able to define, the leaders themselves having admitted to ignorance of any true definition. Why, then, should a Catholic wish to step down from his sure and clearly defined theology to take part in what seems to him to be the hollowest mockery and sheerest travesty of religion?

In the midst of the chaos and decay of Protestantism, which embraces everything from the most fanatical, ridiculously superstitious of sects to the modernist churches, where ministers, reluctant or fearful to come out from behind the screen of organized religion, announce beautiful vaporings on brotherly love, all of which have been much more clearly and intelligently defined by philosophers who would have disdained to lurk within an organization whose tenets they did not subscribe to; the Catholic church stands sure and serene, maintaining the foundations of revealed religion upon which is built a superstructure of the most profound and reasonable theology the world has yet seen. Unlike the generality of Protestant sects, she does not behave in an unseemly fashion, striving to curry favor wherever she may but, conscious of her own exalted place, she stands proudly and secure; offering a refuge for the world so that the world will accept her or her own terms which she knows to be divinely sanctioned. If The Cardinal chooses to call this bigotry, and prejudice, and narrowmindedness, it may do so. To many men, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, it seems to be insignificant. It was not by accident that Thackeray, in "Henry Esmond," set off the obsequious, sycophantic Protestant divine, Trisher, abasing himself before the mistress of the hall for favors, against the Jesuit father, Holt, who met men as equals, preserving in himself the dignity of his church. Nor is it accidental that a man in our own day, far different from Thackeray, Sinclair Lewis, should, in "Elmer Gantry," show the one man of religion who had a sense of humor and a non-Rotarian soul, a Catholic priest.

As a true son of the Catholic

Bernadine Flynn '29—"The Swan"



Bernadine Flynn '29, who as "Alexandra," leading lady in "The Swan," was the cause for the record-breaking audiences of the Players' production.

Miss Flynn's superb acting was pronounced as finished as that of La Galianne's, professional lead drawing star.

church, Father Hengell could not have said less than he said on Sunday last, and might well have said much more. What he said, he said with admirable restraint and is deserving in no way of the heap of nouns and adjectives poured upon him by The Cardinal. Slathering abuse comes to my mind as a not impossible characterization of The Cardinal editorial. "Bigotry," "intolerance," and the "Spanish Inquisition" seem to have been floating through the mind of the writer as he heard Father Hengell. It might well be pointed out that, commonly, men who hold clearly reasoned opinions are wont to be intolerant of opposing views, and quite justly so. But intolerance of conflicting opinions and intolerance of the right to express those opinions are quite different things. Cardinal Newman could be, as he says, fierce against heretical opinions and reprobate in the same breath the auto de fa of the Spanish Inquisition. By reason of his position, Father Hengell could hardly be tolerant of manifest error. That he is personally in-

tolerant is too ridiculous a position to be held in Madison. The Cardinal has made of tolerance a fetish, without comprehending either its nuances or its limitations. It may be that Father Hengell is even now glorying in the application of the term to himself. It may be that he remembers Bismarck, who had no time to worry when the epithet "socialist" was hurled at him. "Words can't hurt me," he said.

A NON-CATHOLIC.

DEAN'S OFFICE
The college fire department.

The Daily Cardinal—Covers the Campus.

HAVE YOU
HEARD?
(See Page Seven)

Which Shall It Be?

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—
LEGITIMATE WEDLOCK—
FREE LOVE—DIVORCE—



YOU
MUST
SEE

THE
TRAGEDY
of YOUTH,

A brutally frank analysis of the question of the day! A dramatic tale of impetuous youth, hasty marriage, repentance, and the tragedy of incompatibility.

PARKWAY

STARTING WEDNESDAY

With
Warner Baxter

PATSY RUTH
MILLER

Buster Collier

FAIRY TALES
The girl who attended her first prom and didn't talk about it.

I was out last night.
Am I supposed to ask where or
how much?

READ CARDINAL ADS

F-U-N!
FRIVOLITY!

FROSH
ROLIC
FRIDAY
NIGHT

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

17
black
degrees
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copying
At all
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Buy
a
dozen
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Superlative in quality,
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VENUS
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give best service and
longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
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American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

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Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Yellow Cab

Helps This City in Many Ways

Every day is a new day with
YELLOW CAB. No day is like yesterday.
Every day the people of this city find new things for us
to do for them, and we do things we never did before,
some of them far remote from the duties of a taxicab
company.

Primarily this is a cab company.

But we are useful in a great variety of
ways. When people get into trouble, they call the YEL-
LOW CAB. The number — BAD-500-GER — is at the
end of 15 telephones, and it is a standing guard over this
community.

We respond to sick calls—dis-
tress calls of all descriptions. We rush
emergency cases to hospitals—find doctors for people who
are unable to do it themselves—rouse up drug stores late
at night to get medicine for ailing children.

Our drivers have caught crimi-
nals — discovered incipient fires — saved
people from burning buildings, and are, therefore, an un-
paid police force which watches over you while you sleep.

While this may sound like ro-
mance, or boasting, it is all fact. The
number of queer emergency calls we answer in a year,
can hardly be estimated. And many a family has just
cause to be grateful to BAD-500-GER, and the man who
answered the call.

Far from resenting these unus-
ual requests, we are more than glad to
oblige the people. We came here to be useful, and the
fact that these requests are outside the regular duties of
a cab driver, is of no importance. The big thing is to
be able to help in hours of need.

Hail Them Anywhere

Yellow
Cab
Co.

'Phone Bad-500-ger

LET US HAUL YOUR TRUNKS

WORLD of SOCIETY

S. A. E.'s to Attend
Province Convention
at Evanston March 8

The Province Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held this week, March 8th and 9th, at Evanston, Ill. Delegates from the chapter here are Roy Kopp L4, Marsh Lawton '29, and Bill Frackleton '28.

The delegates will be especially entertained at a banquet Friday night at the Congress hotel and at a musical comedy, "Good News," Saturday night.

The colleges and universities represented at this convention are Beloit, Northwestern, University of Illinois, University of North Dakota, Millikin, University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. F. H. Turner, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois, will preside at the meetings.

Bishop-Long

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Florence Bishop '22, Arcadia, to Simeon E. Long, East Moline, Ill. Miss Bishop has been teaching in East Moline where Mr. Long is attorney.

Moncar-Sellen—Gestland

The engagement of Miss Iris Moncar-Sellen '27, Madison, to Alfred Gestland, Janesville, has been announced. Miss Moncar-Sellen was a member of the Arts and Crafts club at the university.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson announce the birth of a son, David Bruce, born December 31. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Alice Corl, president

REED '29, WASKOW '30
ENJOY WEEK-END TRIP

Alfred Stivers Reed '29, and Lois Waskow '30, enjoyed a motor visit to Ripon, Mr. Reed's home town. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed. Mr. Reed is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Miss Waskow of Pi Beta Phi.

of W. S. G. A. She was graduated from the university in 1925.

Dolphin Club

Dolphin club will meet on Wednesday of this week instead of Thursday in order to give the members an opportunity to hear the Paderewski concert.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French club, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the French house. Mr. Brillouin will be the speaker of the evening, and Miss Martha Page '29, will sing a group of French songs. This will be an open meeting and all interested in the club are cordially invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority who visited at their homes this week-end are Jean Webster '29, Columbus, and Marian Pier '29, Richland Center. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Racine, visited their daughter, Gladys, '28.

Dorothy Marshall of Beloit was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week-end.

Janet Smith '29, and Catherine

Wood '30, Kappa Alpha Theta house spent the week-end in Chicago. Betty Brown of Beloit, '25, was a guest at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Sigma had a guest last week-end; Frank White of Northwestern university.

Fred Weems, Platform, S. D., spent the week-end at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house last week-end were Mal Ernst of Chicago, and George Seibert from Watertown.

Frances Crawford '27, De Forest, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house. Mr. Meyer of Washington, D. C., was also a guest.

John Bach, Sigma Chi house, spent the week-end at his home in Milwaukee.

Harold Brandenburg '27, Green Bay, was a guest of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster were guests Sunday noon at the Delta Delta house.

Mary Tarr, Catherine Howard '29, Dorothy Galbraith '28, Helen Herbertson went to Elgin, Ill. Mary O'Neill '28, to Milwaukee, and Catherine Gurney, grad, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Margaret Schermerhorn '28, Gamma Phi Beta house, spent the week-end in Oak Park, Ill. Dorothy Bateman '28 visited in Chicago and Marjorie Nee went to Fort Atkinson. Viola Marsh visited at Evanston, Ill.

Jean Droppers '28, and Jean Bartholomew '29, Alpha Phi house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Helen Stebbins '30 went to Chicago.

Dorothy Schulacks was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end.

Guests of Pi Lambda Phi over the week-end included Arthur E. Frankenstein, Chicago, and Saul Weislow, captain-elect of the University of Chicago football team.

Dorothy Gale '30, and Elizabeth Campbell '28, of the Alpha Xi Delta house, spent the week-end in Oak Park, Ill. Josephine Nelson '27, Watertown, was a guest at the house.

Arthur Gifford '28, Nat Warner '27,

and Laurence Jenson, Elgin, visited at the Chi Phi house.

Carl Schuette '27, Manitowoc, was a guest at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

Ted Otjen '30, and Carl Meixner '29, members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Lee Palmer '29 visited in Beloit, and Tom McDermand spent the week-end in Manitowoc.

Gregg Frelinger '27, of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, visited in Minneapolis over the week-end. Paul Campbell '28, and Len Considine '28, were in Chicago.

Paul Bishop '26, Green Bay, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Bud Lieder '28 visited at Racine this week-end. Ralph Wheeler '28 visited in Milwaukee. Lawrence Foulke '31 visited at Gray's Lake, Ill., and Stafford Holle spent the week-end at his home in Nashotah.

Arden Club Books
Literary Leader for
Talk Here Mar. 22

William Webster Ellsworth, well known literary and historical lecturer, will talk on "The Time of Queen Elizabeth" March 22 in Music hall.

Mr. Ellsworth is appearing under the auspices of the Arden club, which three years ago presented him in a Shakespearean lecture in the auditorium of the chemistry building. So well was he received that several hun-

dred persons were turned away at the doors.

Mr. Ellsworth has been a member of the Century company, a firm of publishers, for more than thirty years. He is the author of "The Golden Age of Authors." His lectures on literary figures and periods have been presented in all of the leading universities and colleges of the country.

"The Times of Queen Elizabeth" embraces one of the most colorful and picturesque periods of English history. It will be illustrated with a large number of colored slides.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

Sammy Mandell, Rockford's pride and joy, and incidentally world's lightweight champion, has posted his forfeit with the Illinois ring commission as a guarantee that he will fight Jimmy McLarnin, the Los Angeles spider. "The beautiful one (that's Sammy, you know) planked down \$5,000 as an indication of his good faith. Mandell has been very careful with his title since he paid Rocky Kansas 50,000 simoleons for it.

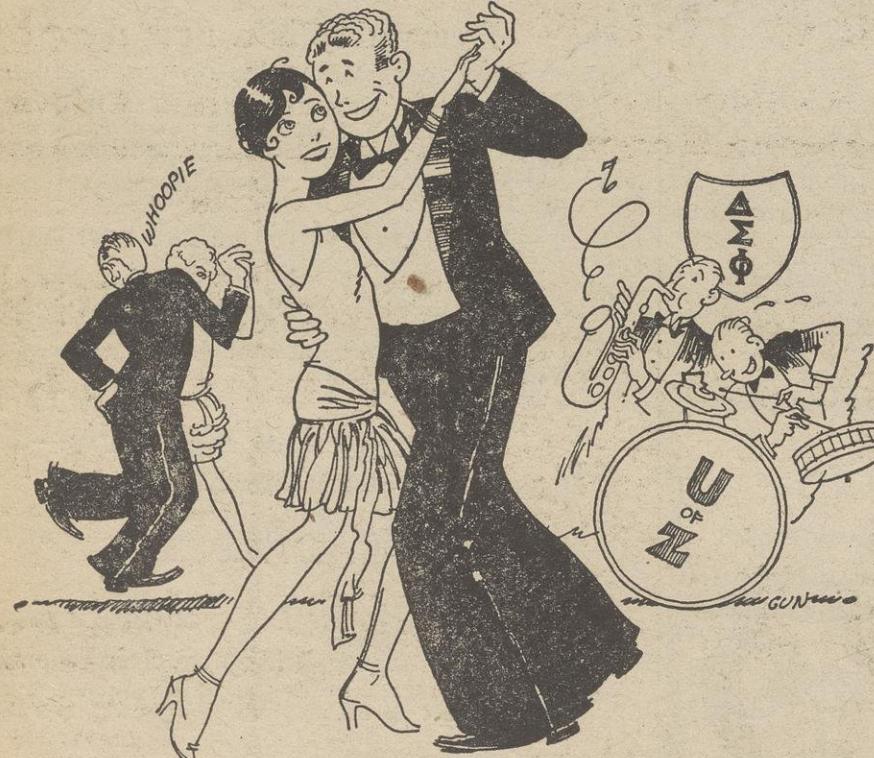
READ CARDINAL ADS

HAVE YOU
HEARD?

(See Page Seven)

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

DON'T BE SHOCKED!



BILL: "How do you explain this Goofus guy?"

JILL: "Oh, he still wants to waltz and wears hard heels."

NOTHING like a good stiff jolt at the proper time, but to keep taking them on the spine all day long—in little hard rap-tap-taps—is the sure, short road to ruin.

It's because they cushion the countless shocks and jars of the day's footing that rubber heels are all the go right now. After the longest day on the campus walks or the hard lab floors, they bring you back fresh and ready for

a heavy date in your pumps and Tux. And if rubber heels are popular for cushioning, Goodyear Wingfoot Heels are more so. They pack more springy come-back than any other heels. And they have that "it" called style. No wonder more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind! Jolly old shoe repairman puts them on in arf-a-mo. Better get new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today.



GOOD YEAR
WINGFOOT

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Baron Brothers
INC.

Onyx Pointex Week

March 5th to 10th

For this Week Only
Greatly Reduced Prices

Not ordinary stockings—not irregulars—but genuine, new Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings in the complete new spring color range at prices far below the usual level. These values are offered to acquaint millions of new wearers with this fine quality hose.

Style	Regular Price	For
155 Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	\$1.50	Onyx Pointex Week Only

541 Chiffon. Silk to the hem—cotton feet \$1.65

505 Chiffon. Silk to the very top with cotton feet \$1.85

707 Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet \$1.85

265 Service Weight. Silk to the hem—cotton feet \$1.95

750 Chiffon. Silk from top to toe \$1.95

\$1.19

\$1.35

\$1.49

Onyx Pointex

THE ORIGINAL POINTED HEEL STOCKINGS

Co-Star in Shakespeare Play



Genevieve Hamper, pictured above, will co-star with Robert B. Mantell in the repertoire of Shakespeare plays to be presented March 15, 16, and 17 at the Garrick theatre. This will be Miss Hamper's first appearance after an absence of several seasons.

Princeton Men Lead in Clothes

Men Students Pay and Buy More Suits Than Other Collegiates

Princeton students set the pace for the rest of the college world in styles and are of the best dressed group of undergraduates in the country, according to a survey recently made by a magazine devoted to men's wear. Yale is a close second to Princeton, the survey shows. Price only is a secondary matter to the Tiger and Eli students and they choose their ward-

robes chiefly on the basis of style favoring tailor-made clothing.

The percentage of Princeton students who pay \$75 and upwards for a suit of clothes is greater than that of any other college. The majority of students in other Eastern colleges, and in fact college students of the country as a whole pay between \$35 and \$45 for their suits.

The average Princeton student's wardrobe contains 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats as compared with 4.3 suits and 1.9 overcoats for other eastern college students, and 3.9 suits and 1.69 overcoats for the college students of the country as a whole. Princeton students buy a new suit every six months and a new overcoat every 14.3 months. The average for students of the whole country is a new suit every 6.5 months and a new overcoat every 20 months.

Yale leads in the percentage of stu-

dents buying tailor-made clothing exclusively. Dartmouth is second.

Almost one-third of the students of Princeton pay \$75 or more for their suits. Only 12.4 per cent of the students of other eastern colleges and 4.5 per cent of the students of the whole country pay that amount. About 71 per cent of the Princeton men pay \$65 or more as compared with 37.7 per cent of other eastern college students and 23.2 per cent of the students of the entire country.

In the amount spent annually for clothing the average Princetonian again heads the list with \$406, leading Yale by \$80. The average in other eastern colleges is \$258 and for the students of the country as a whole it is \$223.

—“The Tech”

MIAMI, Fla., March 2—Special—After five years' effort Ben Stevenson, 42, of the Beverly Country club, Chicago, won his first golf tournament today when he overcame J. A. Mudd Jr. of Miami Beach in the 36-hole final of the annual invitation event here, from a field of 102 starters, on the municipal links. The margin was 3 up and 2 to play.

I have been mighty blue and dis-couraged at times, but I still feel that suicide is the last thing I would do on earth.

Dry those tears



Razor pull? Face smart? Burma Shave gives the razor new life. Soothing on the face, too. Try it today. (No brush, no lather, no rubbing).

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

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

Have You Heard?

that those who missed seeing the first performance of—

“The Swan”

are to have another chance

Friday
March 9

Mat. only at 3:30

Saturday
March 10

Mat. only at 3:00

A large demand has made these performances possible.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW!

Call B. 1717 between 10-12 and 1:30-3:30 daily.

The University Theatre

B. 1717 200 Bascom

The SMARTEST Coats for Spring

\$16.95 to \$95.00

If you appreciate fine quality, if you are familiar with present day style conceptions, if you understand fabrics, surely you will see in these coats values that cannot be matched. Remarkably above the general type of coats offered at these prices!

The fabrics are so rich looking and so supple — the shades so refined and so typical of Spring.

Millers

23 E. MAIN STREET

Select Your New

STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Whether you wear a hat jauntily, or whether you wear a hat soberly and sedately, Stetson offers you a choice for your every mood and fancy.

Eight to Forty Dollars

STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

LOOK AT YOUR HAT
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES!
You will find your STETSON HAT HERE

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

State High School Start to Prepare for Musical Fete

All-Wisconsin Activity to Be Revised After Lapse of a Year

More than 200 state high schools have begun preparation for the preliminaries of the All-Wisconsin Music Festival to be held at the State Teachers' colleges, April 27 and 28.

The finals occur in Madison, May 11 and 12, under the direction of the University School of Music.

Revived by request of state high schools after a lapse of a year, the festival has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the state. Preliminary contests will be held at the state normal schools April 27 and 28, two weeks prior to the final festival.

Solo Parts Dropped

The point of emphasis has been shifted this year from a competitive to an educational basis, although sufficient opportunity for competition has been retained in the new plan to provide a means of comparison and to satisfy those schools interested in contests. No prizes will be given, but certificates of merit will be awarded to all groups earning them in the contest events.

All solo events, with the exception of piano, violin, and cello, are eliminated and stress is to be placed upon the small ensemble groups. This has been done with a view toward stimulating both individual excellence, and ensemble performance.

A new classification has also been put into effect this year which provides a large opportunity for participation on the part of smaller communities of the state.

Band Develops Special Groups

Concert, Junior Concert and Second Bands Divide Various Events

A new system of University band organization, aimed to develop special groups for concert, military, and athletic activities has been inaugurated this semester, according to Prof. E. W. Murphy, director of the University bands and orchestra.

Under the new organization 68 men constitute the Concert band, 27 the junior concert group, and 73 the second band. At present the second band is divided evenly, each group alternating at the basketball games.

In the spring, 38 pieces will be selected from the second unit to form the military band to appear in the spring R. O. T. C. reviews. The remainder of this band will be kept in reserve for special ceremonies, when all combined bands will appear.

The concert is at present in preparation for the annual spring concert. This entire band will be held over for Commencement when it will be combined with a 30 pieced one selected from the second band. The Junior concert band is to be kept in reserve as "understudies" to the concert group and will be used to bolster this organization.

Approximately 100 freshmen and sophomore bandmen will be available for football activities next fall, and these men will be assigned to appear at all gridiron games, thereby releasing concert band members to take a more active part in preparation for their work.

PROBE SLANDERING OF LOCAL POLICEWOMAN

Investigation into the authorship of anonymous letters derogatory to Policewoman Margaret Bodenstein will be started by the board of police and fire commissioners at a special meeting to be held at 7 o'clock next Tuesday night in the police station.

At their March meeting, held last Thursday night, the commissioners voted to begin Tuesday night the probe into the charge of Carl N. Hill, attorney for Miss Bodenstein, that Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, police matron, wrote the letters. The special meeting Tuesday also will see the inauguration of investigation into Mrs. Hamilton's counter charges against Miss Bodenstein in which alleged subordination is involved.

The special meeting probably will be a closed session, according to members of the board.

Psychologists Show Relationship Between College Life and Success

Glen U. Cleeton, of the psychology department, and John D. Beatty, head of the bureau of recommendations, both of Carnegie Institute of Technology, have formulated a paper in which they have predicted the achievement of a student in college and after graduation. Both the psychological and statistical sides of the question have been treated, and from a group of 90 graduates from the engineering classes of 1923-24 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, significant results have been made available.

The group from which the results were taken was given psychological tests, judged by scholastic standing, participation in scholastic activities, the importance of the position held by the graduate, and the yearly salary of each graduate.

Correlation between scholarship and physics tests and scholarship and arithmetic tests are higher than the correlations of any other tests. The predictive significance of the arithmetic test was outstanding.

The results of the intelligence tests were low in comparison to the general mental ability tests now used. Complete scholarship records of the engineering college graduate tends to represent the new scientific field of specialized achievement. The cause of the remarkably low average on intelligence tests may be that the general mental ability decreases as specialization progresses. Again this average may be due to the changing nature of the tests. While correlations reported have been, in this investigation, the future hope lies in the fact that the test now in use in the institution shows a relatively high initial correlation.

It is interesting to find that the paper revealed that the relationship

between participation in activities and salary and between participation in activities and position rating are too low to be considered significant. There is a varying differentiation between the relationship of participation in activities and the nature of activities pursued after graduation. The prediction, however, revealed that a low score in arithmetic test means that the chances are 2 to 1 that a man's participation in activities would be

above average.

The question of predicting salaries was variable. Scholarship and activity when combined suggested only possibilities but the correlation is about 1.6 to 1 better than the chance for predicting salary above or below the average. It is significant that neither scholarship nor activities can be considered separated and remain the basis of a salary prediction.

The ultimate result of combining scholarship and activities, scholarship and salary, or scholarship-activities-position has a tendency to reduce correlations. This may be indicative that these combinations are carried along by the scholarship and test correlations.

To tap the campus pocketbook—advertise in the Cardinal.

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio
March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away.

The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Shera

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



"SHAVOLENE has cut my shaving time in half. What's more, I get a closer, smoother, more comfortable shave."

NORMAN G. FOX
5007 N. California Ave., Chicago
Member Jr. Association of Commerce

SHAVOLENE
No Brush—No Lather
Really softens your beard
—furthermore
Here's the proof
Your razor blade stays sharp twice as long
Shavolene saves you all the bother of using brush and lather, and gives you a quicker, cleaner, more comfortable shave.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS



Telephony, too, has its big game hunting

MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

3000 SEATS - A RARE TREAT

HAVE YOU HEARD?
(See Page Seven)

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

-:- THEATERS -:-

'At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

Of a truth, boys and girls, it shan't be long ere we'll come to accept the unusual Orph bill, so frequent of late, as quite the usual thing. For well-nigh a month now, we've found a slightly higher brand of entertainment within its portals, and while the present bill is probably the best of the season, it is distinctly above the average. You shan't be bored; nor are there many moments when you'll feel the urge to throw things.

Maidie and Ray, brother and sister, we believe, raise the curtain with an act that might well headline the usual bill. Master Ray is but a little chap, but clever as they make 'em. He clogs, acrobats, throws rope, and grins—perpetually and most engagingly. And Ray's little sister contributes her share to the charm of the act, too, with her dancing, roping, and unbelievable contortions.

Keene and Williams—give 'em a hand—full o' rotten eggs with the good old W. C. T. U. swing, boys. It's such like that that keeps the show somewhat less than 99 44-100 pure. At that, though, we've seen 'em much worse, and they had the customers howling Sunday evening.

The Pallette Dancers hold third place with a truly fine offering of unusual sets and lighting effects. We've seen finer terpsichorean artists, but the effect gained in the butterfly and bubble dances is something startlingly new.

Tampa, billed as headliner, and, incidentally, England's court magician, holds full stage for some moments with his stunts of mystification, some old, some new. Fortunately, Monsieur Tampa takes his art not at all seriously. He smiles at it all, and expects you to smile with him. And a gasp now and then is not at all amiss, you know.

The Great Lester, dean of ventriloquists, is back once more with Oscar or Hector or whatever else the wise-cracking imp that graces his knee may be called. Hector has a new suit and several smart-outs.

And the movie is once again far above the average vaudeville offering. Jacqueline Logan is cast as the lovely "Leopard Lady;" she who keeps the caged wild animals under control with her whip and them what run loose with nothing but her eyes. The terrible Cossack finesses beautifully. It's one of the mystery murder "who-done-it" things, but entertaining, and not altogether too far fetched.

And Don Cordon plays pedagogue once more for his second weekly singing lesson.

'At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

Last night the Garrick Players presented "Tommy," a play that has been much ballyhooed, and billed as "The Joyous American Comedy" whatever that edifying phrase may mean. It is undisputably American (only American playwrights do not know the meaning of the term subtlety), and it is undoubtedly a comedy; but about its joyousness I am not too certain.

The play revolves around the actions of Tommy Mills, played by Al Jackson, and his efforts to win the love and the hand of Marie Thurber, a part taken by Agatha Karlen. The other-man, the alternately acquiescent and recalcitrant parents, the loving uncle, the business deal that turns out well for all concerned, all take their weary stand on the Garrick stage and unfold American comedy. The element of novelty is supplied by the parents of Marie, whose approval of Tommy seems to be the sole reason why Marie refuses to marry him. However, that is settled satisfactorily and all ends merrily.

Both Miss Karlen and Mr. Jackson give capable renditions of their respective roles, and Paul Norris as the other-man is very effective. Jack Goodwin, playing the part of Mr. Thurber, father of Marie, has an unfortunate tendency to underestimate the auditive powers of the spectators. To say he shouts his lines is to soften the actuality. The rest of the cast support the main characters well enough.

It is only fair to say that the audience last night seemed to enjoy the performance a great deal, as evidenced by the applause with which they greeted the more humorous lines. The humor was rather spotty; that is, a good retort would change places with a weak joke and so forth throughout the dialogue. There was no sustained flow of wit.

There are some funny scenes in

TYPING

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Typewriter Co.

533 State St. B. 222

"Tommy," and one can get a good many laughs out of it. It is amusing enough for the two hour interval it takes up and what comedy is there that aspires to be more than merely amusing?

March 7, at 7:30 in room 102 Biology building. Prof. Kimball Young will be the speaker on "Behaviorism and Social Psychology."

STATE RESEARCH BUREAU PLANNED

In another "cabinet" meeting yesterday, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and various state department heads formulated first plans for a state research bureau to coordinate the works of the various departments and serve as a central information bureau.

The state department thus organized would seek to prevent overlapping of effort and expense.

President Glenn Frank of the university, Judge Charles Rosa, of the tax commission; James A. Vint, commissioner of markets, a representative

Bulletin Board

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

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all sophomore class members in 116 Engineering building at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) to decide on the disposal of the profits of the Sophomore Shuffle.

A. S. C. E. MEETING

A. S. C. E. meeting Wednesday, March 7, at the Hydraulics laboratory. Prof. Kessler will give an illustrated lecture about his work on "Research Developments in Hydraulic Cranes." All civils come with an idea with regard to an A. S. C. E. float for St. Pat's parade.

PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association Tuesday night, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the railroad hearing room of the state capitol. Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, a Socialist member of the assembly, will speak. All young men interested are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

An open meeting of the Psychology club will be held Wednesday evening,

HAVE YOU HEARD?

(See Page Seven)

EXPERT GENTLEMAN BARBER

who gives you an individual hair cut to the contour of your face, in all the latest styles.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings
521 State Street B. 6211

of the department of agriculture, the conservation commission and the industrial commission were present.

It was announced that the small expense of maintaining the bureau would be paid out of the department funds of the various groups.

MADISON

LAST TIMES TODAY

JOHN GILBERT



Starting WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX presents
SLAVES OF BEAUTY



AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitche on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitche you want to lose?

— ON THE STAGE —
JACK RICHMOND
And the CAPITOL PLAYBOYS
--WITH--
JAY MACK — AUDREY CHRISTY
MILLS AND SHEA

ORGAN SOLO BY MAC BRIDWELL

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Forest Products Lab Carries Out Worldwide Research in Woods

Federal Institution on Campus Tries to Determine Properties of California Redwoods; Test Quality of New Zealand Wood Material

Students at the university probably little realize the importance of the Forest Products laboratory, where research work of commercial significance throughout the world is constantly carried on. The laboratory is a federal institution, the only one of its kind in the United States; it is supported by government funds.

Though under federal management, courses for university students may be had at the Forest Products laboratory, among them Timber Mechanics. Entirely a research institution, its aim is to render practical assistance to manufacturers and users of wood and wood products and at the same time to promote forest conservation and the practice of forestry.

At present eight chemists are working at the laboratory to determine why the famous California Redwoods are "red." It is a cooperative enterprise with the lumbermen of the Pacific coast who concern themselves with the Redwood.

Another phase of the work at the laboratory concerns the service which has recently been rendered New Zealand. A number of carloads of wood were sent here by New Zealand with their representative; this lumber was to be tested at the Forest Products laboratory to determine whether it was of sufficiently high quality to be profitably mashed and made into paper pulp. The results were gratifying, and New Zealand was then notified.

In the 11 years the laboratory has been in operation it has acquired vast stores of fundamental information

concerning the mechanical, physical, and chemical properties of wood. In studying manufactured products, materials used with the wood require concentrated attention; hence such allied subjects as glues and wood-preservatives must be studied also.

From the display case in the hall of the Forest Products laboratory one can get some idea of the extent and variety of products manufactured from wood. Among them are a phonograph record containing 60-80 per cent wood flour, gunpowder made

from wood pulp, paper absorbent which may be used as a substitute for absorbent cotton, and rug yarn made of paper pulp.

Co-eds Work

Lady Journalists Have Wider Field Each Day, Says Shaw

According to Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism at Oregon State college, the field for women journalists is increasing year by year both on and off college campuses. He says that many of the graduates of that college who have majored in various subjects are using journalism in their life's work. Graduates are serving as home economics editors of magazines, are doing special feature work, and have staff positions on newspapers.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BARON BROTHERS OFFER STYLE SHOW

A fashion show in which nearly 100 costumes will be demonstrated on living models will be staged this afternoon at 2 o'clock and tonight at 8 o'clock by the Baron Brothers' company on the second floor of their department store, 14 West Mifflin street.

The merchandise to be displayed will be typical of that shown daily in the store, the management announced yesterday. Music and entertainment will be furnished at the display by Jesse Cohen's orchestra.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

(See Page Seven)

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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Don't Miss Their Home Concerts

MARCH
9 and 10

8:15 P.M.

Tickets at Hook Bros. Music Co.

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TOP COATS

It's open season for top-coats—and our assortments at this time are larger than they will be again this spring.

All in the correct mode—long single breasted coats ranging from 48 inches to 52 inches—British and American tweed effects—smart shadings of grey and tan. An early selection will be the best.

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RIDER Fountain Pen — with F. B. Mead marked on barrel. Return to Rider's Pen Shop, 650 State street. B. 6825. Reward. 3x3
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READ CARDINAL ADS

**Glee Club Completes
Program for Concert**

(Continued from Page 1)

First Picture, Sons of Shem
Second Picture, Sons of Ham
Third Picture, Sons of Japhet
(Men's Glee club)

IV. Waltz (Naila) Dohnanyi
(George H. Seefeld, accompanist)

V. Homing Del Riego
Aliah's Holiday Friml
Mosquitoes Bliss
Invictus Huhn
(Men's Glee club)

Encores:

Song of the Vagabonds Friml
Ain't It a Shame Negro Spiritual

**Frosh Track Team
Run O'f Wire Meet
Against Minnesota**

Wisconsin's victorious yearling track team raced against time last week in the gym annex in their telegraphic meet with the Minnesota frosh.

Some very good marks were recorded and the Badger men have a good chance of winning a third victory. Davidson with firsts in the 40 and 440 yard dashes, and Behr with firsts in the shot put and broad jump, and a third in the high jump starred for the yearlings.

Minnesota has not yet sent in its records. The results of the Wisconsin trials:

40 yard dash — Davidson, first; Henke, second; Altschul, third. Time 4.6 seconds.

Mile — Wixon, first; Johnson, second; Braxe, third. Time 4:35.2.

40 yard high hurdles — Fitchett, first; Brandt, and W. Jones tied for second. Time 5.8 seconds.

440 yard dash — Davidson, first; Henke, second; Zinn, third. Time 53:

**HAVE YOU
HEARD?**

(See Page Seven)

35 seconds.

2 mile — Blair, first; Cortwright, second; Cassidy, third. Time 10:11.3.

45 yard low hurdles — Brandt, first; C. Kemp, second; Lundem, third. Time 5.6 seconds.

880 yard dash — Bell, first; Gress, second; Andreassen and Holstein tied for third. Time 2:06.6.

Shot put — Behr, first; Smith, second; Sullivan, third. Distance 45 feet 2½ inches.

High jump — F. Kemp, first; C. Kemp, second; Behr, third. Height 5 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump — Behr, first; Jones, second; Nichols, third. Distance 20 feet 6½ inches.

Pole Vault — Lunde, first; Nichols, second; Lusby, third. Height 12 feet.

Start tomorrow right with a Cardinal classified ad.

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Orpheum
THEATRE**
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M. — Continuous — 11 P. M.

Vaudeville at 3-7-9:15

Matinee 25c — Tonight 40c

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Presents

TAMPA

England's Court Magician in
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JACQUELINE LOGAN
in "The Leopard Lady"

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

MANCHESTER'S

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10 — LIVING MODELS — 10

THE DERNIER CRI IN
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**face Culture
while you
Shave**

**Burma-Shave Will Help Your
Complexion**

The ingredients that go into Burma-Shave are blended for your face's comfort. While you shave, you are gently massaging your face with a real skin improver. Again, Burma-Shave smooths the way for the razor, and protects the face from the harsh steel. No fear of tiny smarting nicks or painful ingrowing hairs.

Both during and after the shave Burma-Shave is a real friend to the complexion.

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Half pound jar — Half a dollar
Big tube (man's size) — 35 cents

Burma-Shave

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Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette

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LIGHTS CIGARETTE
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DISCOVERS FIRST
FEW PUFFS NOT
HARD TO TAKE
AND REGISTERS
DEEP SATISFACTION

FEELS THROAT AND
WONDERS WHERE
OLD THROAT TICKLE
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GULPS IN SURPRISE
WHEN HE DOESN'T
BREAK OUT INTO
FIT OF COUGHING



SEARCHES TACTFULLY
IN POCKETS TO
HINT HE'D LIKE
ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE
TAKING SECOND
CIGARETTE IN
ORDER TO STUDY
PACKAGE CLOSELY



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More Performances

Planned for "Swan"

(Continued from Page One)
seats continued until late Saturday, keeping Elizabeth Murphy '28, in charge of tickets, busier than she wished to be.

Troutman Pleased

Everyone who saw Friday night's staging considered it the ultimate triumph of the theater. Professor Troutman, however, pronounced it "terrible." His verdict changed radically, for he was more than highly pleased with the two performances that followed. In fact, the rumor that "The Swan" may travel to Milwaukee might become a reality, for its director has never been more enthusiastic about any cast he has ever coached.

Bernadine Flynn '29, as Alexandra, wrought emotion even from the sophisticated audiences that witnessed her brilliant performances. Numerous members of the faculty believe that she "out-acted" La Galienne, star of "The Swan" of the professional stage.

Roberts Scores Hit

Wilfred Roberts '28, was incomparable. James Van Wagenen, Law 3, and Bertha Feminger recorded equally high laurels and sent the house into the Bascom terrace with a feeling that "Players after all can't be beat."

Rev. Palmer Tells of New Christian Epic

(Continued from Page One)

ious period. Also, our sense of beauty and love of all parts to which we must look forward.

Asking his audience the question whether there would be any place for God in our coming era, Dr. Palmer said that although some people may try to build a humanistic philosophy as a substitute for God, it will only be temporary, for a religion without Him cannot remain. "There will always be a hunger and thirst for God," said Rev. Palmer.

Ever ready to make clear to his audience just what he meant, Dr. Palmer continued by giving his personal idea of God.

"God in chemistry is the unified control under which all chemical laws move," he said. "In physics He is the same unified, intelligent power; and in biology He is evident as the supreme guiding hand which directs the development of all children through the same process."

"But there is love and personality, each centers of our self-conscious life and of our creative attitude," he said. "These too are parts of the universe, just as chemistry and physics. God is the central being of these parts."

Whether or not there would be a place for prayer in the new epic, Dr. Palmer declared that then, as now, we would continue to pray when in a critical experience. "We will pray because we are fragments of the soul of the universe, and not units. Concerning right and wrong, he said that we would still have our standards but that they would be more scientific.

"Will Jesus have a place?" asked Rev. Palmer. "He will because he is one of the facts of the universe, because he is a standard of ideals. Slavery and liquor have gone down before Him discredited, and war is about to go."

No personality hold such a place in our judgment as Jesus. He is our mirror of the infinite, our picture of God; we think of God in terms of Jesus. Christ will have his place in the new epic as the revelation of the facts of the universe and the revelation of God. We will find in Him a mystic meaning and significance which we cannot feel today."

Religion, according to Rev. Palmer will not fall apart. It is to him a permanent part of life; and it will remain so, although now it is going through a period of intense change, and seems to be falling into disuse. But for our religion of the new epic,

it is up to us to build the firm foundation.

The Bible, too, will remain a priceless heritage, for we cannot part with it. But it will be a record for us, and not a doctrine, as it is no longer the only inspiring religious treatise.

Dr. Palmer declared that he was seeking to gather up the strands of thought of the week and gather them into a unified whole for his address. He found that part of the University of Wisconsin spirit is centered in its free religious thought.

"Altogether there are three religious epics," he said. "These are first, the Greek-Roman era, when the theory of the universe was founded on numerous gods and goddesses all dwelling together. It passed into decadence because it had no clear vision of truth, no moral standards, no fears of death, and too many superstitions.

"The first Christian epic which we are passing from now was a neat compact explanation of the universe, with its story of the creation, coming of Christ, and the theory of heaven and hell. In its neatness, tidiness, and compactness it was effective so long as it could be believed. But it is passing away because science is enlarging the world, revealing its age, and because the earth is in a process of change."

This epic is ours now is giving away, he believes, to the new one which was previously explained. Dr. Palmer, however, cited the beautiful Christian literature which our religion hitherto has given us, King Arthur, Paradise Lost, Pilgrim's Progress, and Dante. Such a body of literature is worthy of respect even if our ideas must change.

Campus Leaders Oppose Deferred Rushing Plan

(Continued from Page Two)
afraid that I do not agree with the author on the merits of the plan.

First, and what is primary in the average fraternity's mind, it would cause an increase in the rushing expense for each year. Not only would there be fall rushing expenses, but likewise a duplication of these expenses at the beginning of the second semester.

Second, it would be impossible for any fraternity to work out a budget which would include pledges. As most fraternities use a financial budget which is worked out in the fall counting on a certain number of pledges, the proposed system would work a considerable hardship. Many fraternities collect a pledge fee which they use to defray first semester expenses, a thing which the proposed system would prohibit.

Third, the pledge would not know his own mind in the matter as he would be more lax in his work for the chapter, knowing that he would be automatically released at the end of the semester only to be repledged at the whim of the chapter. Without having something to work for the pledge cannot develop a real interest in the organization of which he is a member and hence will be very liable to developing. Better fraternity men will not be made in this fashion.

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PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY



A dusky vamp and a regiment of chocolate soldiers in a wartime farce played by a black-face cast!

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Noted Landscape Artist

to Speak Here March 7

Ralph E. Griswold, landscape architect of international repute, will speak on "Elements of Character in Landscape Design" at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, March 7 in the Biology building lecture room. The lecture will be free.

Because of his experience and extensive study abroad as well as in the United States, Mr. Griswold is particularly well fitted to discuss the subject of architecture. He was the winner of the second fellowship in landscape architecture of the American Academy at Rome in 1920 and spent the following five years in study and travel abroad.

Since his return he has been actively engaged in his profession in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'Rough Week' Hit

by DePauw Faculty

Condemnation of probation week activities was expressed by the faculty of DePauw university in regular meeting recently. Their opinion indicated that the so-called "rough week" sponsored by the fraternities, tends to lower the scholarship and impair the health of the freshman compelled to participate in the practice.

World's records are flying fast in these days of modern sport. In fact

HAVE YOU HEARD?

(See Page Seven)

records are broken so fast it is almost impossible to record some of them.



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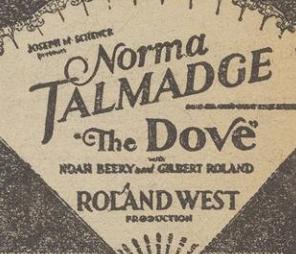
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