



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 104**

## **February 27, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

CL. XXXVIII, NO. 104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Control Boards Recommend 15 for Successors

Publication, Councils Make Nominations for 1929 Spring Election

Recommended candidates for The Daily Cardinal board of control and Badger board were announced Tuesday by the present boards. By virtue of this recommendation, these candidates will not be obliged to submit petitions for positions on ballots of the spring election, to be held Friday, March 15.

According to the announcement of Sally Owen '30, secretary of The Daily Cardinal board, the following have been recommended for board positions: Edward Heberlein and William Fuller, juniors; Harriette Beach, Clarice Belk, David Connolly, and Robert Cullen, sophomores. One junior and two sophomores are to be elected by all university students.

Merrill Thompson '30, president of the Badger board, announced the following recommendations for Badger board: James Musser, George Gilkey, Homer Culver, Richard Harvey, Dan Jones, William Powell, Roland Olson, Ruth Burdick, and Isabel McGovern. Of these nine sophomores, four will be elected by the university at large.

All candidates must have their fee of \$3 and all advertising to be inserted in the Voters' Guides in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 p. m., Friday, March 1. Independent (not recommended) candidates must present petitions signed by at least 25 students qualified to vote for the candidates.

## Rushing Rules May Be Revised

Interfraternity Council Will Consider Recommendations Monday

Recommendations made by fraternities for the revision of rushing rules will not be made public until after they are acted upon by the fraternity council, Wade Boardman, president of the council, stated Tuesday.

The deferred rushing plan used last fall came in for a great deal of criticism, Boardman said, and many suggestions were made for changing it.

A special committee has been appointed to work on the problem of revision of rules, and will report at the meeting of the council next Monday. Boardman was unable to say whether a majority of the fraternities were in favor of deferred rushing or not.

## Crucible Sponsors Benefit Ball; Date Fixed for March 1

A benefit ball, sponsored by Crucible, junior women's honorary society, will be held Friday, March 1, in the Great hall of the Union. The dance is being given for the benefit of women's co-operative houses on the campus and the Memorial Union.

Jack Mason and his new 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. Mason is well known in campus circles as president of Haresfoot and talented musician and orchestra leader.

Plans are being made to provide boxes, quiet bridge corners and other places of entertainment. Table service in the rathskeller, which is proving popular at Union dances, will be continued for the benefit ball.

Tickets will be \$2 per couple and may be obtained at Pete Burns', Gelvins', Union desk and from members of Crucible.

## Neal, Kuehn Chosen Head of House in Adams Hall

Neal Kuehn '31 was elected chairman of Ochsner house, Adams hall, at a house meeting held in "G" den Monday night. Peter Nehemkis is the retiring chairman.

**FRATERNITY HEAD RETURNS**  
Richard Johns '29, president of Alpha Chi Rho, returned from Hartford, Conn., Monday where he had attended a national convention of the fraternity last week.

## Potter Attends International Law Committee Meeting

Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department attended a meeting of the advisory committee on the codification of international law at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22 and 23. This committee is preparing material for use by the American delegation for a League of Nations conference.

## Athletic Council Approves Funds

Plans Six Tennis Courts, Track, New Freshman Gridiron

Appropriations totalling \$6,000 were approved by the athletic council in a meeting Monday night, for use in improving intramural and varsity athletic facilities.

A \$3,000 sum was set aside for the construction of six new tennis courts adjacent to intramural fields, near the men's dormitories. A \$1,000 expenditure for the construction of a 1-6 mile cinder track on the intramural fields was approved.

The council approved an expenditure of \$2,000 for the improvement and completion of the freshman gridiron. The present field has never been improved and the yearling squad has always suffered from a lack of adequate space.

The council expressed a willingness to consider the purchase of a football field cover for the Camp Randall gridiron, but took no definite action. About half of the Big Ten schools possess "gridiron raincoats" at present. The disadvantages of an open field were shown in the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Iowa City last fall, when fully six inches of mud covered the field.

## Frosh Frolic Nets \$415; May Spend Profits on Party

Approximately \$415 was the net profit made by the freshman class at the Freshman Frolic held Thursday night Feb. 22, according to a statement by Charles Martin, chairman of the finance committee, when he submitted his report at the meeting of the class executive committee Tuesday.

The total expense of the dance amounted to \$253, of which \$150 was paid out for the orchestra. 335 tickets were sold at \$2 apiece.

At the meeting, which was presided over by William Young, class president, there was a spirited discussion as to how this surplus should be spent. The consensus was in favor of spending it on social affairs, but what nature these affairs should take caused much controversy to arise.

The social program of the class called for an informal party and a spring formal, both to be restricted to freshmen solely. However, the advisability of the informal was seriously questioned, and it was decided that a survey of the situation be made by the president and the general social chairman, Robert Bassett. The spring formal was passed unanimously.

**CLOUDY WEATHER TODAY**  
Cloudy weather was predicted for today by the local U. S. Weather bureau. The report on the apparently heavy snow and rain of Monday evening showed a total precipitation of only .88 inches.

Advertising Staff  
Compulsory Meeting  
7:15 Tonight  
New Workers Must Be Present Also

## Raging Torrent in Bascom Hall Separates Class From Lecturer

Ice-congested roof drains and a melting sun caused water on the roof of Bascom theater to seep through a south window casement and pour in coursing streams along the sloping floor for 20 minutes this morning.

Shortly after Miss E. M. Thornbury, instructor in English, began her lecture on Anatole France to students in contemporary novel, the water broke through the upper part of the window, and created an artificial

## Geib Names 14 Committees for Beaux Arts Ball

Annual Costume Affair Will Take Place March 8 in Great Hall

Committees for the annual Beaux Arts ball, a 1 o'clock party to be held Friday evening, Mar. 8, in the Great hall, were announced Tuesday by Frank John Geib '29, general chairman. Robert W. Hurd '30 is assistant general chairman.

The personnel of the committees follows: Finance committee—Madelen Dion '29, chairman, Janet Smith '30. Expenditures—Helmut Summ '30, chairman, Marion Withey '30. Tickets committee—Kathleen Graybill '30, chairman, Margaret Trainer '29, Paul Cassidy '30.

Publicity committee—Margaret Carns grad, chairman, Edward Teska '31, Elizabeth Swenson '32. Poster committee—Kathryn Patterson '32, chairman, Mildred McCune '29. Invitation committee—Doris Erenfeld '29, chairman, Jennie Hodges '30.

Decoration committee—Frederick Airis '31, chairman, Donovan Eastin '29, Eleanor Davie '29.

Music committee—Ruth Shirley '31, chairman, Sally Owen '30. Entertainment committee—Eleanor Raub '29, chairman, Helen Reitz '29. Costume committee—Louise Coxon '29, chairman, Margaret Cole '29. Program committee—Ruth Cample '29, chairman, Rumella Tiedeman '29, Janet Solmes '30.

Transportation committee—Herbert Lenicheck '30, chairman, Ruth Knowlton '29. Reception committee—Florence Blosser '31, chairman, Anne Kendall '31. Costume rental supervision—Frances Fosshage '30, chairman, Glenna Sherman '29.

Haresfoot orchestra, under the direction of Jack Mason '29, will make its first public appearance at the hall. Great hall will be transformed into a sea-bordered land which was designed by Julius Miller '29. The stage (Continued on Page 2)

## Liberal Group Flays Navy Bill

Members May Send Message to England Decrying Action of Congress

A peace message to England, decrying the passage by the United States congress of the cruiser bill which provides for the construction of 15 new cruisers for the navy, is to be sent by the Liberal club of the university if plans made at a meeting in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night are carried out.

A suggestion that such a letter be sent by the Liberal club, accompanied by a proposed letter, brought rejection on the grounds that the letter was unsatisfactory. The executive committee of the organization has been instructed to draw up a new letter.

"A competitive armament race means the creation of fear between the two countries," Harold Spitzer, who introduced the idea, declared.

Sidney Slotnick '32 was elected secretary, and Sol Davison '30, and Arnold Reisky '32 were elected to the executive committee of the organization in the business meeting that preceded discussion.

They succeed Carroll Blair '31, former secretary, William Ramis '30, and Carlos Quirino '31, former executive committee members.

## Purnell Chooses Lead Roles in "Hi-Jack" Cast; 3 Men Are "Ladies"

Again Ingenue



Jim Curtis '30, veteran of last year's "Feature That," will play the leading feminine role in "Hi-Jack," 1929 production of the Haresfoot club.

Curtis '30, Star of "Feature That," Again Has Principal Part

The largest cast of principals to take part in a Haresfoot club production, 14 in number, will enact the leading roles in "Hi-Jack," burlesque of Chicago gangland, written by Robert DeHaven '29, which is to go on its annual road tour in April.

Adhering to Haresfoot's basic slogan, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady," Bill Purnell '22, director, has chosen three young men to play the three feminine roles. James Curtis '30, veteran of "Feature That" will again lend his charms to the ingenue role, that of Gladys Quail. A newcomer to the club's productions, Vernon Hafnel '29, will take the part of the night club hostess, Maisie, who is said to be a counterpart of a figure well in the public eye. Another type of femininity, Lydia, the spinster aunt of Gladys, will be portrayed by Donald Varian '31.

Gangsters, detectives, reporters, and other shadowy underworld figures make up the male portion of the cast. Ralph Smith '29 as a dashing hurry-up reporter plays the juvenile lead in the part of Jim Carson. A cafe singer of the popular type, Dreamy, has been assigned to Franklin Prinz '30.

Roy Goodlad '29 will be Gus, the comedy waiter, while a musical comedy detective of approved fashion role, that of Mike Dugan, has fallen to Francis O'Connor '29. Red Powell, owner of the cafe in which the opening scene of the production is laid, will be played by Edward Roemer '31. Another busy figure in the shifting action will be Rollo Quail in the person of Walter Richter '29.

Gangland's figures will be offered by a quartet of heavies headed by Derby Dobbs, a smooth crook, as played by David Sachs LI. Only two of the trio of gangsters have been selected. One will be Lester Schuck '29 and the other Robert DeHaven '29, the author of the opus. The remaining male role, a lawyer, Page, has (Continued on Page 2)

## Fronk, Snyder Name Assistants

Speakers of Various Faiths to Talk at Religious Conference

Committee chairmen for the annual University Religious conference which begins on Monday, March 4, were announced yesterday by Edward J. Fronk, '30, and Lorna Snyder, '29, co-chairmen.

"Religion from the Viewpoint of a Catholic," will be discussed by Father J. Elliott Ross, New York Paulist priest, at the first convocation at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, March 4, in the men's gymnasium, a telegram received Tuesday declared.

**Frank to Introduce Speakers**  
President Glenn Frank will introduce Father Ross, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Bishop Francis P. McConnell, the trilogy of speakers for the three major convocations, according to arrangements completed yesterday by Fronk.

Programs and music of the convocations will be in charge of Jean Jardine, '31. Ernestine Wilke, '29, is chairman of the faculty luncheon. Robert Hilty '30, and George Knuth, '30, form the committee on finance.

**Burrige Heads Discussion Groups**  
George Burrige, '30, will be in charge of arrangements for discussion groups in fraternity, sorority, Last year over 60 such discussions rooming-house, and dormitory groups were held. A list of discussion group leaders, supplementing the main speakers, will be announced soon. Publicity for the event is being handled by Ruth Lemmer, '30, Clare Radebaugh, '32, Samuel Steinman, '32, and William P. Steven, '30.

An advisory council to aid the committee in planning specific details in the general plans will include Lauriston Sharp, '29, Ted A. Thelander, '29, Wallace Jensen, '29, Azmi Djemie, grad, Stanley Krueger, '30, Warren Price '29, Eugene S. Duffield, '29, Charles Dollard, grad, and James Hanks, '29.

## Phi Eta Sigma Elections May Be Made in Fortnight

The names of those elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, will not be announced for two weeks, and fraternity and sorority grades will not be published until after the Easter recess, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Miss Margaret Ellingson of the dean of men's office is making out the Phi Eta Sigma lists, and Miss A. B. Kirch, the university statistician, has the list of grades of the 9,000 university students, and is working on the fraternity and sorority grades.

## Polish Violinist at Union Sunday

Swiss Tenor Also Appears on International Club Program

A soir'ee musicale featuring the young Polish violinist, George Szpinalski, will be given Sunday, Mar. 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the International club. The recital is open to university people.

Dr. Carl Baumann, Swiss tenor, Miss Helene Thomas, soprano, Miss Ruth Knatz '29, contralto, and Miss Lorna Snyder '29, pianist, are the others who will appear at the program, being presented by the cosmopolitan organization.

**Club Open to Americans**  
That the International club was open to Americans was emphasized by Manuel Escarilla, president of the foreign group, in commenting on the misunderstanding that seems to exist among the students.

"Most of the students still conceive of the organization as a closed club expressly for foreign students," stated Escarilla. "It is not so."

"There are several more vacancies in our club for American membership, and those who desire to join may apply to the secretary, Miss Jean Thomas '32, at Chadbourne hall."

"The International club wishes for its members, particularly the foreign students, actual wholesome and recreative contacts with the native American students who are interested enough to exchange views with the visitors of the university."

"We aim to present native characteristics of different lands in the form of songs and music, lectures and especial entertainments. We also hope that we may be successful in creating enjoyable social evenings."



## Professor Gives Greek Lectures

**Cornell Man to Give Second Ancient Science Talk at 4:30 P. M.**

"If it hadn't been for Greek science we would be living in a cruder civilization, and there would be no University of Wisconsin," said Prof. E. W. Rettger, professor of mechanics at Cornell university. Prof. Rettger spoke on "The Greek Science and What Was Left of It in the Sixth Century in Western Europe," yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

The second lecture on "How the Greek Science was Brought Back into Western Europe and What Western Europe Did With It," will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Rettger said that ancient peoples ascribed natural phenomena to supernatural causes and thus made no beginning in natural science. Instead, attempts at appeasing the angry deities left the development of natural science to the Greeks.

### Thales, Plato, Early Leaders

Thales, Plato and Aristotle were the significant men in the beginnings of science. Thales gained the knowledge of the Egyptian priests, becoming a leader in separating science and religion. "This division of philosophers and priests brought scientific advance," Prof. Rettger declared. He characterized Plato as an idealist while Aristotle was interested in the world perceived by the senses.

Under Alexander of Macedon, student of Aristotle science received new impetus. "It is estimated," said the lecturer, "that Alexander contributed about \$4,000,000 to the Lyceum, Aristotle's school." After Aristotle's death the center of scientific interest shifts from Athens to Alexandria in Egypt. Here at the famed school of Ptolemy Soter remarkable advance is made in every direction: in mathematics, in medicine, in astronomy, in geography.

### Plato Philosophy Favored

A great deal of Greek science is preserved in the Roman empire despite antagonism of early Christians toward pagan civilization. Plato's philosophy held favor because of its supernatural theme. Resulting Neo-Platenism, of the third and fourth centuries, caused greater discredit of science.

Boethius about 500 wrote several works in an effort to rejuvenate an interest in science. He was executed before the completion of his compilations of Greek science. Isadore of Spain tried to write an encyclopedia of all the then known facts. At the end of the sixth century in western Europe only the slightest vestiges of Greek science were left.

## Many Types Attend Marquette Night School This Term

Milwaukee, Wis.—Ten per cent of the students attending night classes at Marquette university are university graduates, 29 per cent are married, 11 per cent are more than 35 years of age, and some are business men earning as high as \$500 a month.

These facts are revealed in answers to a questionnaire answered recently by students for a faculty personnel committee, headed by Prof. Leo A. Schmidt. The classes are held in the Marquette College of Business Administration.

### Never Too Late

With respect to the question, "When is one too old to go to college?" the answer in most cases was "Never!" The ages of those who answered the committee's queries ranged from 17 to 45 years. Many college graduates and former students, it was noted, are attending the night classes.

The answers revealed that 65 per cent of those attending the classes are high school graduates and that 23 per cent more have attended high school.

### Wide Salary Range

Under the heading, "Salaries Earned on Present Work," it was shown that 16 per cent of the night school students are earning from \$70 to \$100 a month in their daytime tasks, and that 35 per cent are earning from \$100 to \$140, that 20 per cent are earning from \$140 to \$180, and that 12 per cent are earning between \$180 and \$220. Five per cent of those answering are making more than \$300.

Factory hands, stenographers, a butcher, a carpenter, a shipping clerk, engineers, toolmakers, linotype operators, cooks, realtors, salesmen and electricians are included among those who have registered.

Nearly 15,000 persons visited the confederate museum at Richmond, Va., last year.

## Students Revert to Last Century Dances Tonight at Union Party

"Turn around and swing your partner, three steps forward, three steps back, and turn, turn, turn. Repeat!"

Thus will the youths of today revert to the old fashioned steps tonight in the Great hall of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

Faculty members welcome with pleasure and anticipation the revival of the beautiful graceful dances of the "good old days." D. W. Mead, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering says, "the dancing of today looks very painful to me. I don't like the way they walk around. If I want to take a walk, I'll walk around the block."

Prof. George S. Bryan, of the department of botany, delighted in attending the town balls while he was a student at the Furman university in South Carolina. The Cotillion club gave four dances a year, where favor

dances, "Paul Jones," and cotillions were the favorites.

"What," Mr. Bryan was asked, "is a 'Paul Jones,' and what is a cotillion?"

"What? Don't you know what a 'Paul Jones' is? Why, it is one kind of a cotillion, and a cotillion is a dance in which many intricate and beautiful marching figures are made, and are followed by several turns of the waltz." The Strauss Waltzes, among which is the well known "Blue Danube Waltz," were the favorites when Prof. Bryan attended the popular military balls.

Miss Mary Anderson, secretary to the university Y. W. C. A., enjoyed gliding and sliding to the "Dream of Heaven Waltz," a favorite of the time, when she was a student at Lake Forest college in Illinois. Square dances and Virginia reels were danced, skipped and hopped to the tune of "Comin' Through the Rye."

## Reforestation Law Brings Results

**Foresters Vouch for Progress Made Since Provision Took Effect**

The new forest crop law, which the Wisconsin National Conservation commission put into effect in a liberal way in 1926, has resulted in over 170,000 acres being placed under the act, according to K. G. Kilp, chief forester for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, who described the reforestation policy and activities of that company at the Friday afternoon session of Engineering Society of Wisconsin.

"If present indications can be used as a barometer," Mr. Kilp said, "Wisconsin has one of the best forest-crop laws in effect today. This year also indicated that sincere fire protection efforts are being made by the conservation commission through its Forest Protective department."

### General Reforestation

The Nekoosa-Edwards company has undertaken the largest private reforestation program in the state and probably the largest in the Lake states, Mr. Kilp asserted. It has established large nurseries for raising pine and spruce seedlings and is setting trees by the million. It is the intention to create forests that will eventually supply annually the 100,000 cords of pulpwood necessary to keep the two mills running day and night.

Growing trees is a slow process, and the policy which the company has adopted calls for vision capable of seeing ahead and planning for the success of the industry 40 or 50 years from now. If successful, the reforestation program will lay a stable and permanent foundation for Wisconsin's great wood-using industries, which cannot continue if there are no forests.

### Indicates Joist Faults

W. C. Muehlstein, engineer for the Wisconsin industrial commission at the Friday morning session told members of the society that present methods of using steel joists in floor construction do not conform to good engineering principles.

"In my opinion," Mr. Muehlstein said, "steel joist floor-panel construction, as it is now used, is suitable only for 'light occupancies' such as residences, apartments, and hotels, where the loads are comparatively light and where there are no great concentrations of load on the floor to cause large differences in the deflections of adjacent joists. It should not be used in factories and garages."

### Presents Factual Proof

"This is not the result of theorizing," the conclusion is based upon observations of the behavior of numerous installations. Garage floors have been found cracked and broken along the line of many joists in the floor system, possibly due in part to careless construction, but also due to differences in the elasticity of the parts."

## Minnesota Women Flee From Fire to Sub-zero Weather

Northfield, Minn.—Fire destroyed a dormitory at the University of Minnesota Monday driving a score of women into the street in sub-zero weather. The blaze was discovered in the Sanford hall annex at about 5:30 p. m. Monday.

One woman was rescued by firemen when she tried to escape from the second floor by way of the fire escape. She suffered severely from smoke and exposure.

Loss was estimated at \$25,000, \$5,000 of which was loss of students' furnishings and clothing. The building is a total loss.

## Purnell Chooses Principals for Haresfoot Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

been assigned to Marcus Ford Jr. '30. Chorus selections have not yet been made. Rehearsals have been taking place twice weekly, with the next one coming on Thursday at 8 p. m. at Luther Memorial church. It is not expected that the final selections of the "show girls" and the chorus men will come before they swing into nightly practice next week.

## Slight Japanese Stature Ascribed to Rice Dinners

Berlin.—The influence of nourishment upon the development of race characteristics has been shown by certain experiments of Japanese scientists in Tokio. To determine whether the slight stature of the Japanese depends upon their rice diet, the regular rice dinner of a group of school children was supplemented by other articles of food such as belong to the diet of races of greater stature. The results of these experiments, carried on for several years, were an increase of several centimeters in stature and several pounds increased weight.

A military physician in India made similar experiments with Indian races of varying stature. Sikhs and Pathans are larger than other Indians using other diets. The Mohammedan Sikhs eat milk, cheese and vegetables which other Indian races, of the Brahman religion, do not eat.

To carry the investigations further a litter of rats, whose metabolism is similar to mankind, was taken. One-half were fed with food such as the Sikhs and Pathans use, and the other half, with normal Indian food. Frequent experiments showed that the "Sikh-Pathan" group attained a considerable size, while the other group remained much smaller.

When the Crystal Palace, London, adopted electric lights in 1880, critics complained that it had a "cold appearance."

## Visit Soviet Russia

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## Names Personnel of Committees for Beaux Arts Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

will be changed into a castle under the sea surrounded by huge waves, sea foliage, and aquatic animals. Covering the castle, in which the orchestra will play, will be a transparent veil, on which vari-colored lights will be played during the dances. Throughout Great hall proper will be a profusion of balloons and panels. Features in the evening's entertainment will be kept secret until the night of the ball.

The programs follow the sea scheme. On the cover of the program is an old galley, sunk among weeds on the floor of the ocean. In front of the brig is a large sea chest with its buried treasure.

Costumes of every kind are appropriate. It is strictly a costume ball and no one will be admitted without a costume. Anyone desiring a costume may call at the art laboratory anytime on Monday, Mar. 4, or after. A varied assortment of costumes have been secured through the Carnival Costume company, Milwaukee.

Tickets will be on sale at \$2 a couple.

## Faculty Asked to Avoid

**Meeting at Test School**

The experimental college student council, which was recently elected by the test college students for the purpose of consulting with the faculty on student government, posted an announcement that there will be a meeting of the college at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the New Soils building, to which the faculty is not invited.

The announcement reads:

"There will be a college meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the New Soils building.

"Meeting called by the student council to discuss the questions of conferences and college meetings.

"Faculty not invited."

## Rev. Soldan to Deliver Short Sermon at Service Tonight

Rev. A. J. Soldan will deliver a short sermon at 8 p. m. today at the third of the Lenten services being held at the Luther Memorial church. Special music has been arranged.

## Whitbeck Talks to Church Club

**Professor Says There Is No Danger of Trouble Between Americas**

The only danger of trouble between North and South America is the fact that South Americans are great borrowers; some time they will not be able to pay interest owed American banks and the United States might use force to make them pay, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck said at a meeting of the St. Andrew's Men's club at the church Monday night.

Otherwise, he said, the South American has no dislikes or ill-feelings towards the American, providing the latter conducts himself as a gentleman. A noisy or drunken American is not liked by our neighbors to the south, said the professor.

"South Americans do not call themselves Americans. They are either Argentines, Brazilians, Peruvians, or whatever their country suggests. While other countries criticize us for our monopoly of the title 'Americans,' the South American does not censure us. We are the only country including America in our official title," said Professor Whitbeck.

The idea that South America is fabulously rich, he said, is incorrect. The country has no coal, one of the chief resources of a wealthy country, but has great quantities of iron, tin, nitrate of soda, copper and a yearly output of 130,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

## Louisa Clark Will Speak

**at Y. W. Meeting Today**

Miss Louisa Clark of the art history department will talk on the cathedrals of Europe at the third of a series of Lenten hours sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Her talk will be illustrated with lantern slides. Helen Kuenzli '32 is special hostess for this meeting.

Exports of electrical equipment from the United States during November, 1928, attained a new high record since the post-war period.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Athletic Council Grants 49 Awards

### Tankmen Face Michigan Team This Week-end

#### Wolverines Have Advantage With Veteran Swimmers, Large Tank

Joe Steinauer's Badger swimming team, which has met with indifferent success in their several dual meets this season, will face one of the strongest teams of tankmen in the conference here Friday evening or Saturday afternoon, when Michigan sends its swimming team to Madison for a dual meet.

The exact date of the meet is unknown at present due to the fact that the track squad meets Notre Dame at the same time as the scheduled tank meet. It is likely that the time will be Friday evening at 7:30.

Michigan comes to Madison with a veteran team of mermen, and the added advantage of being accustomed to a large pool. The Cardinal swimmers do all of their training in an exceptionally small tank and are thus handicapped in the distance events.

Practically the same men Steinauer used against Illinois and Purdue will see action against the Wolverines.

Those who will compete and the events are:

Relays: Tanaka, Shaffir, Lange, Davis, Thomsen.

Medley: Von Maltitz, Meyer, Davis.

100 yards: Davis and Byanskas.

440 yards: Byanskas, Fox, Krueger.

Backstroke: Von Maltitz, Thomsen, Lange.

Breaststroke: Meyer, Czerwonsky, Perry.

Dives: Hattleberg, Cuisinier.

### Illini Gridiron Profits Pay for Athletic Plant

Champaign, Ill.—The football season of 1927 at the University of Illinois returned a net profit of \$294,881 but at the end of the year after the athletic association paid for all other operations, activities, equipment and sports, it had left only \$23,046.

This is brought to light by the annual audit of the association's accounts by the university comptroller.

**Improve Intramurals**

The largest expenditure, nearly \$100,000, was for the development of intramural athletics, the audit shows. To make the west half of the stadium available for intramural basketball and other sports, the association spent \$55,859 and \$37,248 went into ground for an ice-skating rink which will cost more than \$300,000 before it is finished.

Most of the rest of the net income went into the stadium for construction, improvements, maintenance and collection expense. The association plans to spend some \$250,000 more this year replacing the wooden seats on the south by concrete.

Basketball cleared \$13,474 but all other sports lost money, track losing the most, \$14,480.

**Best Season**

The football season financially was the best Illinois ever had, except 1925, Grange's last year, which was almost equalled. Zuppke's men played before 338,000 fans, finding their largest crowd at Ohio State, 70,000. At home the Michigan game attracted 63,101, which was close to a sell-out and Chicago drew 48,000.

The larger part of the money the Illini have made since football began to pay, has been put into the stadium, and the building of the rink and south stand will use all surplus available and place the association in debt for a large sum.

**IOWA ATHLETES IMPROVE**

Football players at Iowa university are getting to be better and better students according to last year's reports. Last year 75 per cent of the freshmen football players and 92 per cent of the varsity gridgers received passing grades in more than fifteen hours. In 1926, 40 per cent of the freshmen were dropped on account of poor scholarship. The following year 19 per cent were dismissed while last fall the figure fell to 5 per cent.

### Council Fails to Pick Line Coach Monday

No further action was made on the selection of a Wisconsin line-coach to succeed Tom Lieb at the meeting of the athletic council Monday night. No definite steps will be made until further information is received, it was announced.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite interviewed several applicants during a recent trip to the east, among whom were men from Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Howie Hancock, Oshkosh Normal coach has been announced as seeking the berth.

There are some six candidates in the field at present, among the most prominent of whom are Bud Boeringer, now at Detroit university, Eugene Oberst, line coach at De Pauw university and slated for head coach there next fall, and Adam Walsh, now coaching at Santa Clara, California.

Oberst, when questioned recently concerning his plans, stated that nothing definite had been decided. Walsh, when interviewed on the same score, admitted that he may visit Wisconsin in the near future with terms in mind.

### Net Team Meets Six Big Ten Foes

#### Marquette, Notre Dame Included on Badger Tennis Slate for 1929

The Wisconsin athletic council approved the 1929 tennis schedule at a meeting Monday night. The schedule will include six conference matches, contests with Notre Dame and Marquette, and the Big Ten championships at Columbus. The complete schedule follows:

April 27 (Sat.) Marquette at Milwaukee

May 4 (Sat.) Iowa at Madison

May 10 (Fri.) Chicago at Madison

May 13 (Mon.) Minnesota at Madison

May 18 (Sat.) Northwestern at Evanston

May 23-24-25, Conference at Columbus

(Continued on Page 10)

### Ellerman, Chmielewski as Great as Williams, Tebell-Meanwell

#### Jack Doyle Also Lauded; Considered Best Big Ten Defense Men

Praises still are voiced wherever Wisconsin alumni gather over the guarding combination of Rollie Williams and Gus Tebell, Badger stars from 1921 to 1923, but today Dr. Walter E. Meanwell ranked Ed Chmielewski and Ray Ellerman of the present championship aspirant Wisconsin five as the equal of these former heroes.

The Little Doctor, who has been recognized as one of the few great basketball coaches in America for many seasons, ascribes the brilliant record of the 1929 Badgers as due in a large measure to the sterling defensive play of the two Chicago boys. And Meanwell gives plenty of credit to his third great guard, co-Capt. Johnny Doyle of Mankato, Illinois, whose courage and rugged performance was especially outstanding in the first Purdue game of the season, January 21.

**Service Invaluable**

Meanwell would not trade two of his three guards for any pair of guards in the Western conference. The records show that opponents have been able to score consistently on Wisconsin only after substitutions have been made at the defense positions.

Chmielewski, better known as "Shimmy" to his mates, has played practically every minute of every conference game. Meanwell classes him

### 6 Trackmen Get 'W'; 45 Novices Get Numerals

#### Number of Football Awards Smaller Than Last Year

Thirty-five members of last year's freshman football squad were voted their class numeral sweaters and six varsity "W's" were approved for the members of the cross country team at a meeting of the athletic council Monday night. Eight freshmen harriers were given their class numerals for distance running last fall.

The total of football numeral sweaters given out this year is about half that of last year, when 71 awards were made.

Numeral awards were delayed this year by a ruling of the athletic board, which requires that candidates establish scholastic eligibility before receiving their awards. Of the entire list originally considered, all but three came through their first semester's work with the sufficient average.

The following athletes will receive numeral sweaters:

**Freshmen Rewarded**

Milton Bach, Minneapolis, Minn.; Armin Baer, Bloomer, Wis.; George Bowen, Madison; Mark Catlin, Appleton, Wis.; Fred DeClerq; William Exum, Gary, Ind.; Fred Fliege, Forest Park, Ill.; Walter Gnabach, Chicago; Walter Graebner, Wausau, Wis.; Henry Hardt, Maywood, Ill.; Arnold Herber, Green Bay, Wis.; Walter Holmes, Stoughton, Wis.

Howard Jensen, Mt. Gilead, O.; Forrest Johnson, Dayton, O.; Rebores Klessling, Jefferson, Wis.; Paul King, Watertown, Wis.; Kenneth Krueger, Madison; Alois Liethen, Appleton, Wis.; Mirko Lubratovich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger Minahan, Green Bay, Wis.

Harry Miller, Kenosha, Wis.; Frank Molinar, Kenosha, Wis.; Arthur Orth, South Milwaukee; Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, Wis.; Russell Rebholz, Portage, Wis.; Carl Roth, Sheboygan, Wis.; Douglas Simmons, New York City, N. Y.; Donovan Stevens, Portage, Wis.; Harold Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; Guy Shorthouse, Danville, Ill.; Ross Sport, Madison, Wis.; David Tobias, Madison, Wis.; Jack Ferris, Milwaukee.

**Trackmen Get 'W's'**

The members of Coach Tom Jones'

(Continued on Page 10)

### Wolves Loom in Path of Badger's Hopes for Undisputed Cage Title

#### Wagner, Kingsbury, Massey to Assume Coaching Positions

Rube Wagner was appointed assistant spring football coach, Ambrose Massey, assistant baseball coach, and Lawrence Kingsbury was re-appointed freshman crew coach, at a meeting of the athletic council Monday night.

Wagner had already received an appointment on the Badger athletic coaching staff, but the present action makes him available for practice next month.

Massey completed his career as second baseman on the Cardinal squad last year, and will be placed in charge of the reserve baseball squad when the Badgers start their outdoor drill in April.

### Little Favors Penn Proposal

#### Meanwell Pleased With Prospect of Cage Series With Eastern Champs

That Wisconsin and Pennsylvania may meet in a post-season inter-sectional basketball contest seems more probable, with the announcement Tuesday that Athletic Director George Little had received a telegram from Ernest B. Cozens, Penn director, seeking to know Wisconsin's attitude toward the proposal.

Both Mr. Little and Coach Meanwell were highly pleased with the prospect of a series with the school with which the Badger authorities recently closed an agreement for a pair of football contests in 1930 and 1931.

"I feel that it is quite a compliment for Wisconsin to be offered such a series of games, and I would certainly favor the acceptance of the offer if the faculty, athletic council, and Big Ten will grant their approval," said Mr. Little.

Mr. Cozens in his telegram proposed that one game be played at the Wisconsin armory, one in Philadelphia, and the third game on some neutral floor, should it be necessary.

Pennsylvania is now leading the Eastern Intercollegiate league, and barring unexpected upsets, is expected to triumph in the race east of the Alleghenies.

With the Badgers and Penn slated to clash in football in 1930 and 1931, this series for the mythical college basketball championship of the United States would add color to the future athletic contests between the two schools.

Chicago has played two post season title series with Penn, the first in 1910 and the last in 1920. This paves the way for the proposed series, and it is expected that the game will be played.

### Purple Contests for High Schools Draw Big Entry

Evanston, Ill.—Numerous inquiries concerning the annual interscholastic track, swimming and wrestling meet to be held at Northwestern university Mar. 22 and 23 are being received by Director K. L. "Tug" Wilson.

Among the schools asking for entry blanks are Shortridge high and Cathedral high of Indianapolis, Ind., Carlyle, Ill., high school, Virginia, Minn., high school, and Webster Grove, Mo., high school.

More than 1,000 prep school athletes are expected to attend the interscholastic this year. The addition of wrestling to the meet will attract a large number of schools in Indiana, Iowa, and Oklahoma where the sport is enjoying wide popularity. Chicago high schools also go in for wrestling more than other schools in the state.

### Michigan's Trouble in Defeating Gophers Gives Wisconsin Hope

By Morry Zenoff

As a result of Wisconsin's highly spirited win over "Stretch" Murphy and his cohorts, the Big Ten conference race has settled down to a two team affair with Michigan as the only barrier to Badger hopes for an undisputed championship.

What looked to be a Boilermaker victory over the Badgers Monday night was suddenly turned into a characteristic Meanwellian last half win. The Cards' reversal of form in the second half was too much for Coach Lambert's men, and they had to entrain for home with all chances lost for a 1929 Western conference championship.

**Michigan Wins by Free Throws**

Michigan, as was expected, defeated the Gophers 28 to 19. However, the easy win expected was not to be had, as the game was any body's until the last few minutes of play when Michigan forged ahead with the aid of gift shots. Of the 28 Wolverine points, 12 were made by way of free throws. Chapman starred for the winners with three baskets and five free throws.

The Buckeyes of Ohio, playing their best game of the season, trounced the Iowa quint 42 to 23 and moved into fourth position in the percentage column with six wins and four defeats. The Iowans, who defeated Ohio earlier in the season, were never in the running in the Monday game. Ohio, by its brilliant win, proved its chances of being a stumbling block to Michigan's title chances in their coming tilt Saturday night.

**Northwestern in Overtime Period**

Northwestern defeated Indiana in a closely contested scrap on their home floor 28 to 26, an overtime period being required to decide the game.

The scoring of the two teams alternated throughout the game, Indiana starting out with an eight point spurt and the Wildcats coming back with 14 points. The score at the end of the regular allotted time was knotted at 24 all. After each team had scored a basket in the overtime period, Gleichmann, Purple star forward, finished his home collegiate career by heroically dropping the deciding basket.

**Assured of First Place Tie**

Wisconsin's Monday night victory assured them of at least a tie for first place, since they should get no worse than an even break in the two remaining games with Michigan and Chicago. Michigan's poor showing against Minnesota and the Badgers' sterling play against Purdue gives much hope to the Cardinal's chances.

Saturday night finds the Badger five resting and the Wolverines meet—

(Continued on Page 10)

### Purdue Displays Trophy Awarded to Cage Champs

Lafayette, Ind.—The Allerton trophy, symbolic of basketball supremacy in the Big Ten, is now making its home at Purdue university, co-holder of last year's net title with Indiana. The handsome silver cup, which has been at Indiana for the first half of the year, will remain at the Boilermaker institution for the remainder of the current season until the 1929 champion is determined at the end of this year's schedule.

The trophy, which was donated by the Allerton club of Chicago last year, is an imposing piece of silver craftsmanship, and has excited a great deal of admiration from those who have seen it since it was placed on display in the Purdue library.

With the trophy as a proud Purdue possession for the first time, members of the Boilermaker squad are expected to be incited to new efforts to regain the top position in the present conference race that they lost when Wisconsin slipped over a surprise win.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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## Extra-Curricular Changes

Student Activities Must Be Adjuncts of, Not Parallel to, the University

THE Daily Cardinal advanced Sunday the theory that two to five hours per day is too much time for any student to spend justifiably in outside activities. Cases were offered to correlate the effect of excessive application to extra-curricular work upon scholarship; and the editors suspect that, although only three of 17 students actually went ineligible last semester, the other 14 (2,000 students or better, perhaps) were reduced to an average of 1.742.

On the surface, it would seem that one of two things can be done to alleviate the sad state of affairs which exists—the establishment of a time and point system of regulation, or the reduction in size of the major university extra-curricular positions. The first of these remedies is the more likely to occur, for few would enjoy seeing the size of the Badger halved. The Daily Cardinal reduced to a weekly, the authority of Union board curtailed, or the personnel of the band and orchestra cut to smaller number. That would seem like slipping backward.

But the editors look upon the extra-curricular system in a different way. Let us explain.

Any student in the university today, regardless of his capabilities, can find his work heavy enough to occupy eight hours a day. Or, to establish a distinct analogy, the college student is an "employee" of the university; as such, he is expected to devote the whole of his working day to his class attendance or assignments, just as a day laborer or office clerk spends his eight hours in the service of his employer.

With extra-curricular activities grown to their present size, the student who participates excessively in them, or who achieves an executive position in a major field, automatically finds himself an "employee" in his special activity. In other words, he discovers that he is doing two jobs at once; and no one, except a few so-called geniuses, ever succeeded in working very successfully in two places simultaneously.

Were activities today only a side-line, participation in them would not conflict with university work. But such references as The Daily Cardinal gave Sunday prove that the university extra-curricular field has become "big business." Profits, returns, and gate receipts are the big thing today; the student activity, for the most part, is no longer run as a hobby of students. Financial success counts, not personal interest. Witness at pres-

ent the vast difference between the importance of athletics as compared with forensics. And, since this is the case, the student who goes in for outside activities (if he shows ability, personality, and initiative) soon finds himself an "employee" of two concerns, the university, and his chosen activity.

This is becoming an involved thesis, but the point which must be made is, namely, that the salvation from the present dual system of scholarship versus activities lies in the displacement of the latter to its proper position. Like the fraternity organization, which has grown topheavy upon its foundation, so have extra-curricular activities grown beyond their normal capacity. And as a change must come over the fraternity system to put it back in its correct category, so must a change come over our too important activities. They must become adjuncts to university work, not parallels with it.

## Radicalism

Should We Not Get Beneath the Surface to the Root of Things?

AGAIN there has been some slight stir upon this campus due to "radical" activities. Even at the University of Wisconsin, which we are told is famed for its liberalism, we see that extreme "radicalism" is not to be passed over without its share of denunciation by students.

Just what does the average student mean by "radicalism" and "radical"? The Liberal club at the time of its organization spent some time in a vain attempt to agree upon a satisfactory definition of liberalism. Similar experience would doubtless follow if definitions for radicalism and radical were to be sought. There is one important difference, however, which seems to be passed over by the great majority. Liberalism denotes in its widest sense freedom and non-restriction. Bearing this in mind, it is not difficult to understand why difficulty is encountered in defining it. Carried to its extreme and logical possibilities, liberalism would mean much the same as anarchy. Since very few of us are anarchists, our understanding of liberalism is conditioned upon our opinion as to the degree of freedom which is to be designed. Our opinions in this matter vary widely; therefore our definitions of liberalism vary widely.

When we deal with radicalism, however, we are on firmer ground. To be sure, a great many people confuse radicalism, liberalism, bolshevism, sovietism, and anarchy, classing them all as socially undesirable theories. It is due to the fact that the term radicalism has been carelessly applied that few have a clear idea of what the world should mean.

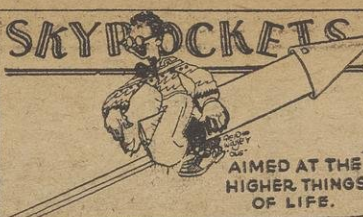
The derivation of the word from the Latin radix, meaning root, indicates that to be radical is to strive to get at the root of things. Unfortunately most of the people we call radicals strive in vain at this worthy endeavor, but many of them strike close enough to arouse angry protest from the complacent. A few, whose activities have been the cause of recent protest on this campus, believe that they are getting at the root of social evils by attacking capitalism. Whether they are actually getting at the root is immaterial; they are striving to do so, and striving sincerely. Critics reply to charges with superficialities; but no one can assert that attacks of capitalism are trying to get to the root of the matter.

The world has never had enough radicals, and probably never will. It is dangerous to assume that the status quo is the best possible status, but to be a radical is not necessarily to assail the status quo. The individual who tries to understand the bases of capitalism and who comes to the conclusion that that social system is desirable, is as much a radical as he who makes the same examination and comes to the opposite conclusion. Only a radical can reply to a radical. The exponent of capitalism who wishes to reply to the assertions of a communist must know at least as much about capitalism and communism as his opponent. Otherwise he is forced to argue beside the point. And, most important, if he does not have a fairly thorough understanding, whence comes his temerity to champion any social system?

Any student would do the university a service of incalculable value if by his activities, he proven by time to be well or ill directed, others on this campus were stirred to radicalism, to understanding the bases of the social system, in order to reply intelligently to his assertions. After all, should not the terms education and radicalism be nearly synonymous? Should we not be here to endeavor to get beneath the surface of the terribly active world about us, to get at the root of things? Should individuals who do not make some definite effort toward this goal attend an institution of higher education such as this? That they do attend is evident.

## A Gentleman's Education

AMONG some of the more thoughtful of American educationists there is a growing concern at the disproportionate attention paid nowadays in the men's colleges to professional and business training. Some of them, it is said, are gradually becoming a sort of salesman's paradise. The women's colleges, on the other hand, are more careful to uphold the old ideals of liberal culture. This difference has lately been epigrammatically expressed by a Baltimore professor. "A woman's college," he remarked, "is now the only place in which one can get a gentleman's education."



A joke by Mr. Fred Allen at Keith's runs:

A KNOCK IS AS GOOD AS A BOOST UNLESS YOU'RE TRYING TO LOOK OVER A TRANSOM.

Don't get discouraged this will not happen every day.

The Last Night  
Is our man Time a grand hypothesis?  
When in two days you will be gone to stay  
From me for longer than it takes a ray  
Of sunlight to dispell the chill from this  
Our trysting garden. Ozymandias  
Will not have trunkless legs of stone the day  
Time ceases his unsympathetic way;  
For he is real and moving—so a kiss.  
No, No, I shall remember all the blue  
That keeps your eyes from being eyes, the gold  
Light of your hair wet with our winter moon.  
No one or thing or space or Time can do  
The harm to love. Time, you are strong and bold,  
But not to lovers; I shall prove it soon.

THE KEYS TO THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER HANG AROUND THE NECK OF THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

An Open Letter to Herb Hoover Dear Herb,

Now about this department of the Interior. There is a real problem. There are a lot of complaints and not all from Democrats either about the interior of some of the places now days. Why, Herb, some speak-easies haven't got more than three chairs!! You can't imagine the discomfort of these places out here in the middle west. I'll admit that they have to be low down to get anywhere at all. But why not more chairs???

Now look at the Studio in our own city. There is an interior for you especially on Wednesday night. That doesn't need any legislation. But the other and look at these here sororities too. Darn nice houses on the outside but the interiors are what is worrying me.

There is a lot to be done by this department of the Interior, Herb. Repsy.  
The Editor

The chief executive of Bucyrus, O., is called a mayor.

Famous Reprints from Rockets today by Autocrat  
OR THE TRIDELT HOUSE  
Sherwood Anderson says youth is not as bad as its painted. Evidently Sherwood is not a waiter in the Kappa house.

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

## Illinois Journalists to Hear Sandburg at Matrix Banquet

Urbana, Ill.—Carl Sandburg, one of the chief exponents of free verse in America and widely known as the "Chicago poet" will be the guest speaker March 19 at the ninth annual Matrix table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi.

Following the annual banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity for women, Mr. Sandburg will appear in a public lecture-recital, with his guitar, at the Auditorium.

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was founded on the campus in 1918 and in the spring of 1921 brought Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, here for the first Matrix table banquet and lecture.

Its second guest speaker was Florence Finck Kelly of the staff of the New York Times. Next came James Stephenson, the Irish poet. For the fourth Matrix speaker Theta Sigma Phi invited Heywood Brown.

Robert Frost, poet of New England, consented to be the sixth Matrix table banquet guest of honor. The next year came R. H. L., editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune's "Line O'Type" column. Last year John Erskine addressed the guests of Theta Sigma Phi.

## In a Subway Train

I have seen an albatross  
Eight feet from wing to wing;  
I have known a crowded year  
Hold more than one spring.

I have seen a lazy sea  
Come to life before my eyes,  
As three thousand flying fish  
Skimmed their flashes of surprise.

From purple shadows to firm earth,  
I have seen lands come to be,  
Then turn to shadow, slip away,  
Over the curving rim of sea.

Yet here I sit, wedged in, and stare  
At other faces blank like mine,  
And wonder of what things they think  
When their eyes shine.

And if the screech of a swaying strap  
Brings to them the sigh of gulls  
In wheedling clouds above our ship,  
Or squabbling mass beneath her hulls.

—FLORENCE S. SMALL  
N. Y. Times

## Book Notes

THE DUKE STEPS OUT. By Lucian Cary. Garden City: Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc. pp. 288. \$2.00 net.

Some years back pedagogues had a quaint way of referring to certain processes of arithmetic as "vulgar and decimal fractions." We now use the term common fractions. It is in this sense that I mean I spent a delightfully "vulgar" evening reading a delightfully "vulgar" novel.

Of course, nearly everyone has read some chapters of "The Duke Steps Out." Nearly everyone has a way of doing that with serials in the Saturdaypost. But reading this novel is a good ruffty-tuffy, rowdy time and you'll like it.

As is usually the case when we read a story placed in a familiar setting, separating the fact from the fiction is a game in itself. We thumb page after page looking for the description of the beer joint in Middleton and search for the passage where university personages are given the bird. For instance:

"The dean of women had called her in at five o'clock and insisted on talking to her for two hours in an endeavor to learn whether it was true that girls in college drank cocktails and smoked cigarettes and permitted young men to kiss them.

"She (the dean) is incredibly naive. She's only been here a year . . . she has had charge of two or three thousand girls for years and years, and been their official adviser, and she doesn't know the first thing about how they feel, think or act. She only knows the few who are like herself—the constitutional old maids. She's always taken it for granted that we are all like her—except for an occasional bad egg who had to be fired. But she's read so much in the newspapers about the younger generation and its awful ways, and answered so many questionnaires from social workers and moralists and meddlers who wanted to know just how bad we all were, that she's beginning to think perhaps we are a little wicked after all."

There are many passages just like that. Cary's men and women are nearly all, so far as I can make out, composite characters, colored to fit into the popular conception, vide: the dean of women. We find in Widdecomb, the sociologist, the "absent-minded professor" gag in its 1928 form.

Some bits, though, are delightfully characteristic. Speaking of a musical comedy road show which comes to "Grandison":

"The piece . . . was a better-than-average musical comedy that had run a year in New York and been sent out on the road because it required only a small cast and had two particularly effective songs for the star. But the mere fact that it was not a movie was enough to sell out the house in a town containing 10,000 college students, many of whom had never seen a musical comedy nor any professional spoken drama."

Lucian Cary has a brisk plot and an amusing one. It will carry the reader with little effort through three hundred or so pages of froth and "fixin's" and deposit him with scarcely a jar at its conclusion, feeling highly entertained and rather bloated with pleasant falsity.

Still, in spite of the elegant gentleman who ties the black tie "behind the broad wings of his collar," and other trifling bits we think that the radio broadcast description of the Big Fight near the end makes the whole book worth while. It's Great! And anyone has my sincere congratulations and admiration who has the nerve to and can get away with, closing a novel with these words:

"They went back into the kitchen sentimentally determined to cook a steak with onions because they had eaten a steak with onions the first time they had dined together. Susie couldn't find a steak in the ice-box. But she did find a filet of beef. She cut rounds from that and broiled them and poured browned onions over them and they sat down side by side at an enormous kitchen table and ate together and were happy."

—PROSPERO

P. S. Will the guy who swiped my copy of Horatio Winslow's new book from the Deet office bring it back or send in a decent review? Also, dear readers, "The Duke Steps Out" has been "done into cinema."



## Large Glee Club to Give Concerts

Nearly 50 Men in Spring Performances Friday, Saturday, March 1, 2

The largest number of voices in the history of the University Men's Glee club will be heard in the annual spring concert of the organization, to be given Mar. 1 and 2 in Music hall. Nearly 50 men will take part in the entire program.

"We have the strongest and most finished ensemble of male voices this year that we have ever had," Prof. Earle Swinney, conductor of the club, said yesterday. "Never before have more than about 35 voices been heard in the spring concert, except when the freshman club took part in the last part of the program. This year there are nearly half a hundred who appear through the whole concert."

**Many Appearances This Season**  
Mr. Swinney pointed out that this year's organization has made more public appearances than in the past, and as a result the work in the spring concert, he says, is expected to be unusually finished. Besides appearances at the Madison Auto show, the university football banquet, and various other campus functions, the glee club sang 12 performances at the Orpheum theater here recently.

That the work of the organization will be extraordinary this year and will surpass that of any other year is also signified by the fact that it has been in rehearsal an unusually long period this season. The club has practiced four times each week since late in September.

**All Seats Reserved**  
Tickets for the concert Friday and Saturday are priced at 75 cents each, and are on sale at the Memorial Union, University pharmacy, Ward-Brodt Music company, Brown's Book shop, and the office of the university school of music, in Music hall. All seats are reserved for both performances.

## Scholarships Are Open to Instructors at Columbia College

Urbana, Ill.—College instructors interested in studying intensively the general problems involved in the organization and improvement of teaching are eligible for participation in scholarships covering courses in the 1929 summer session of Columbia university according to an announcement received yesterday by the University.

For residents of the Middle West the stipend is \$200 and is payable during the period of registration, July 2 to 6. These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of individual merit without open competition. Teachers interested should communicate as soon as possible with Dr. Paul Short, Teachers college, Columbia university, New York city, according to the announcement.

In the original communication there should be a complete statement of education, professional experience, field of interest, and some indication of the courses to be pursued during the summer session.

## Honey Ice Cream Is Latest Fad for Illini Epicureans

Champaign, Ill.—The student's well known sweet tooth, dotting on concoctions resulting from the artistic trends of campus confectioners due to have a pleasant shock soon.

When Mr. Kenneth Roberts of "Smouldering Illini" fame observed yesterday noticed "A Little Bit of Heaven" as the acme of such concoctions, he reckoned without the knowledge of a new type of ice cream which is being developed by the department of dairy manufactures. For when the question was raised as to what was sweeter than the sweetest the University creamery experts deduced an obvious conclusion—ice cream made with honey.

In an article entitled "Honey in Ice Cream," appearing in the current issue of the American Bee Journal, Prof. P. H. Tracy, head of the department of dairy manufacturing tells of the purpose, results, and reactions of the new type of ice cream.

The experiment originated in an attempt to help apiarists find a market for their products. The honey is used in the ice cream in place of cane sugar and also as a substitute for flavoring, although it does not have an unfavorable reaction when mixed with various kinds of flavors, excepting vanilla. A combination of peculiarly delicious, Prof. Tracy states, flavors known as honey bisque is es-

## Appears in First Spring Concert March 1



The University of Wisconsin Glee club, comprising approximately 50 voices under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, will delight Madison citizens and university students with its first series of concerts when it appears in Music hall March 1 and 2.

## Texas Installs New Equipment

Electrical Apparatus for Making Delicate Tests Set Up in Southern School

Austin, Tex.—Electrical measurement apparatus, second to none in the world, is being installed in the basement of the Main building by members of the faculty of the department of physics. Installation will be completed in the near future.

The set will be used to measure all kinds of high frequency electric current. It will be capable of making some very difficult and technical measurements which cannot now be obtained with any degree of accuracy and certainty, Prof. Bonner pointed out. It can also be used for calibrating the frequency control apparatus radio broadcasting stations. The degree of accuracy will be as great with this apparatus as can be obtained anywhere in the world, he said.

The standard used in making the measurements is based upon a vibrating rod principle which was discovered two years ago by Dr. G. W. Pierce, professor of physics at Harvard university. Dr. Pierce was one of the first to receive a masters of arts degree from the University of Texas.

The large clock in the basement of the Main building will be used in connection with the apparatus in determining the measurements. The correctness of time kept by the large clock is determined from time signals received at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily from Arlington, Va., from the naval observatory there. The signals are received with a powerful set located in the clock room in the basement of the Main building.

## Great Britain Will Surely Enter 1932 Olympic Games

Great Britain's entrance into the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles was assured recently by Lord Rochdale, president of the Olympic association of Great Britain, when he declared that it is imperative that the British support the Olympic games.

## Directs Glee Club



E. Earle Swinney brings his glee club before Madison and university audiences again March 1 and 2 when he directs the singers in the annual spring concert.

Courtesy Capital Times.

## Chicago Station Seeks Northwestern Radio Announcer

Evanston, Ill.—Opportunity to become a radio announcer is offered to some Northwestern man who can fill the job. A large Chicago station is anxious to secure the services of somebody who can handle a few programs during the week in a pleasing manner.

Qualifications are that the applicant must be a man, over 21 years of age, versatile in music and letters, although a knowledge of music is not necessary, and above all, ready with a "smile" in his voice and an attractive personality that carries the crowd along with him.

The programs to be announced are of a national popularity and appeal to all classes of people.

## Aircraft People Give Big Prizes

Offer Choice of Four Year Scholarship of Airplane as Award

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemm, a consulting aeronautical engineer for the army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim school at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, Pres. J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado college.

New York university was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

## Washington Girls Entertain Boys One Day Each Year

Seattle, Wash. — Friday, Jan. 18, was Tolo day at the University of Washington. Tolo is the day on which the women of the campus invite out the boy friends and pay all the expenses of the dates. Some of the men on the campus are pulling for two instead of one a year.

## Plans Made for Beaux Arts Ball

Haresfoot Orchestra Will Play at Colorful Costume Party

John Geib, chairman of Beaux Arts club, has announced that arrangements for the Beaux Arts ball to be held on Mar. 8, are nearly completed. This is undoubtedly the most prominent and colorful social event of the second semester. The ball is to be held in the Great hall of the Union and the Haresfoot orchestra will provide the music in their first public appearance of the season.

The panels and decorations, which have been made by the art students, are of marine character. This motif was adopted in order that a large variety of costumes might be appropriately worn. Tuxs are barred and no one will be admitted without a costume. To accommodate those who do not desire to have their costumes made, a large variety have been rented from the Carnival Costume company of Milwaukee. These will be available as early as Mar. 4.

The cover for the programs bear a picturesque design of an old battered galleon, resting on the floor of the ocean. Committees will be announced within the next day or two.

## Low Grades Cause Dismissal of 400 Illinois Students

Urbana, Ill. — Approximately 400 students, or 4.2 per cent, are dropped each semester for scholastic reasons, while 11 per cent, or 1,100, go on probation at the same time, according to figures for the past five years released yesterday by the University authorities.

It was stated at the dean of men's offices that the totals for the first semester of the present year correspond very closely with these.

Following are the figures on dropped students in each college each semester, based on computations for several years: Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1 out of 28; Commerce, one out of 17; Engineering, one of 20; Agriculture, one of 30; Education, one of 48; Music, one of 140; Law, one of 19.

The statistics on the number of students who go on probation in each college are: Liberal Arts and Sciences, one of 10; Commerce, one of six; Engineering, one of seven; Agriculture, one of 10; Education, one of 15; Music, one of 140; Law, one of six.

Figures for the School of Journalism were not announced, because it has been organized only two years.

## W.S.G.A. to Resume Friday Dances March 1

W. S. G. A. will resume their regular Friday evening dances on Mar. 1, from 7 to 8 p. m. at Lathrop parlors. W. S. G. A. council will be hostesses at this party. Adele Stoppenbach '29 will play.

# Crucible Announces BENEFIT DANCE

## Friday, March 1

Jack Mason and a 10 Piece Orchestra

"It's a One o'clock Party"

Tariff \$2.00

Tickets at Pete Burns, Gelvin's, and Union Desk

Table Service in the Rathskellar



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Concert on Thursday Evening

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will present the first of a series of spring concerts in Music hall on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The following program will be given:

- I. Phantasie (first movement) ..... Schumann  
Dorothy Maercklein
- II. Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore ..... Tosca-Pussini  
Monona Nickles
- III. Boyhood Recollections.....Burleigh  
1. Pirating  
2. Haunted Shadows  
3. Jim  
Heida Roos
- IV. Micaelas Arja.....Carmen Biget  
Helen Stratmann-Thomas
- V. Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2..... Liszt  
Gwethalyn James
- VI. Songs of the Fraternity.

The "Hymn to S. A. I." which will be included in the last group, was written especially for this program by Miss Evelyn Mar, instructor in the school of music.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Aagot Borge, will include active members and pledges of the sorority.

They are Eleanor A. Cross '30, Mildred E. Dresen '31, Margaret P. Fink '30, Virginia L. Gordon '31, Phyllis M. Hanford, Gwethalyn H. James '29, Dorothy Maercklein '30, Monona L. Nickles '29, Marian A. Palmer '30, Florence E. Ralston '31, Katherine E. Rhodes '31, Dorothy L. Rodruan '30, Louise M. Rood '29, Margaret C. Rott '29, Helen Stratmann-Thomas '29, Anne L. Taylor '29, Ruth Troyer '29, Kathrine B. Veal '31.

Margaret H. Atkinson '31, Elizabeth M. Baumann '32, Ursula K. Baumann '31, Marguerite A. Ernst '31, Alice M. Kapp '32, Bernice T. Lee '31, Eleanor A. Marling '32, Melba M. Mewhinney '32, Heidi Roos '32, Pearly Roos '32, Anita Scarlos '32, Vinola Seaver '32, Lura M. Walker '32, Elizabeth N. Walliker '32, Dorothy Chesak '31.

### Stanford Football Crowds Endangered by 'Shaky' Bridge

Palo Alto, Calif. — The campus bridge, rickety and bumpy, crossing San Francisco creek, will be replaced soon by a new concrete structure if a proposal submitted by Comptroller A. E. Roth is accepted by supervisors of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

The proposal of Roth is that the university will advance the money, if necessary, to enable the counties to proceed at once with the construction of the new bridge.

After examining the bridge, H. J. Brunner, structural engineer, declared the bridge in its present condition is unfit for use. "It is an old bridge in a very deteriorated condition, patched with some misdirected engineering repairs," he said.

In communicating with the supervisors outlining the aid which the university would give the counties in order to hasten construction, Roth said that the bridge is in a "dangerous condition," that it is up to the counties to erect the new structure before the present one is condemned, and that prompt action is needed in view of the large crowds which will attend the major football contests of the 1929 season.

A controversy between supervisors of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and officials of Stanford university has been going on for more than 15 years.—Stanford Daily.

### Pittsburgh Adds Traffic Control to Curriculum

A course in traffic control engineering has been added at the University of Pittsburgh.

Under the direction of the school of engineering, classes in traffic control will be held each evening in the downtown branch of Pitt. where engineers, city officials and others interested may study.

The course was established to meet a demand from municipal and highway officials. It will be conducted by Prof. L. W. McIntyre, a vice president of the National Highway Traffic association.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Reception on Tuesday

The active and alumnae chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon gave a formal reception for Elsa Chandler Fischer following her concert in Esther Vilas hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Myrtha Biehuse and Miss Rosemary Rooney were in charge of the reception, which was held at the Madison club.

### Former Music Teacher to Leave for Europe

Miss Alice Regan, for many years a teacher in the university school of music, will sail from New York Saturday on the "Minnetonka," for an indefinite visit in France.

Miss Regan is a sister of Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman and has recently been visiting in Madison. She is a talented pianist and spends much of her time in Europe.

### Russell-Peet

Mr. R. A. Peet, Hillsdale, Ill., announces the engagement of his daughter Julia to Hiram F. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Russell Keen, N. H. Miss Peet graduated from the university in 1926. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Russell was a Dartmouth graduate in 1925. The wedding will take place in June.

## Bulletin Board

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

### Y. W. C. A. Lenten Hour

The Y. W. C. A. Lenten hour will be held on Wednesday from 4:40 to 5:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Miss Louisa Clark of the art history department will give an illustrated talk on the cathedrals of Europe.

### League of Women Voters

Miss Elsie Gluck of the economics department will speak on "Women in Industry" at the meeting of the University League of Women Voters, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Club room of Lathrop hall.

### W. S. G. A. PARTY HELD FRIDAY

A W. S. G. A. party will be held on Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. W. S. G. A. council has charge of the party.

### Theatre Ushers Locate Hundreds of Lost Articles

"Oh, usher, I lost my scarf!"

"If you will kindly show me where you were sitting, ma'm, I'll be glad to look for it."

Many times a day this conversation takes place between some patron and one of the ushers of the local theaters. As soon as the usher is informed that a patron has lost something, according to the management, he immediately makes a thorough search for it.

If he fails to find the missing article, he asks the patron to step over to the check room and fill out a report, giving his name, address, telephone, date and time of loss; aisle, row, and seat in which he was sitting; and a complete description of the lost article.

After the house is emptied that night, the ushers on late duty examine the reports and make another search for everything that was reported as lost during the day. Everything found is turned into the check room where it is checked with the reports. Whenever a report corresponds to a found article, it is set aside and turned over to the director of service.

The latter notifies the owner by telephone or mail that his property has been found. He can then either call for it or have it mailed to him. Hundreds of articles have thus been returned by local theaters during January and February. The lost articles vary from check books and scarves to prayer books and gloves.

Unclaimed articles are kept for two weeks at which time they are turned over to the Salvation army.

### Siegfried Confronts the Dragon



A series of Nibelungen tales will be portrayed on the screen at the Madison theater when "Siegfried," a noted German production, comes to the city. A huge mechanical dragon is used in producing the play.

### Northland Pledges Spend 'Lousy' Night in City Jail

Ashland, Wis.—When eight pledges of Beta Chi, Northland college fraternity, requested city police to lock them in the city jail for several hours to make the active members of the

fraternity bail them out, they did not dream that the police would put them in a cell and forget to open it until 5 a. m. the next day. To add to their plight, officers placed them in the "cootie" cell. Humiliation was written all over the faces of the pledges when they confessed their prank to the actives.

### Huge Mechanical Dragon Features German 'Siegfried'

A seventy-foot dragon, which quivers with rage and weeps like a human leading lady, is a chief performer in "Siegfried," screen version of Nibelungen Saga, the source of Wagner's music drama "The Ring" which will be introduced here at the Madison theater in a three day engagement, beginning this Friday.

The management is particularly anxious to procure a student audience and has consulted with the German department, which is very much in sympathy with the production. Students, desirous of securing tickets for the German film, may do so at a 25 cents reduction, by applying at the Information office.

This enormous creature, which breathes, drinks, climbs and darts flames from distended nostrils, was operated with the aid of springs and compressed air apparatus, by a crew of 42 mechanics hidden in its vast body and beneath its plodding feet. Synchronization of movement was made by telephone. The monster, which weighs 3500 pounds, took a year and a half to build.

Ticket sales began yesterday. All seats will be reserved; and there will be two performances daily, matinee at 2:30 p. m., and an evening performance at 8:15 p. m.

### Makes Goals for Other Side, Coach Won't Let Him Shoot

Fremont, Neb.—When Bob Beatty, guard on the high school basketball team here, gets the ball in a game he can do only one thing—and that is pass it.

He can't take a shot at the basket, under any circumstances.

Beatty has made two field goals this season, but both of them counted for the other side as Beatty threw them in the wrong basket after having gotten tangled in his directions.

The coach decreed no more shooting except from the foul line after the second misuse.



## MEN'S & WOMEN'S GALOSHES

Our entire stock of Men's and Women's galoshes reduced... Rubber galoshes in Women's that will keep your feet dry...

**\$1<sup>95</sup> FOR WOMEN**

### MEN'S RUBBERS

The high and low rubber by Firestone will keep your feet dry these days of sloppy weather...

**\$1.50**

## THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS



## Clark Won NW 150 Years Ago

Sequicentennial Celebrated by  
Dr. L. P. Kellogg of State  
Historical Society

The story of how George Rogers Clark lead his little band of buckskin-clad men into the wilderness and by capturing a British fort on Feb. 25, 1779, won what later was called the Northwest territory for the United States is being retold many times this week. Monday was the sequicentennial of Clark's thrilling victory.

Monday in commemoration of this event the story was retold by Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, research assistant of the Wisconsin Historical society, in an illustrated talk in the lecture room of the State Historical museum.

"At 1:30 this afternoon President Coolidge in Washington closed an electric switch which set off an explosion blowing up the last remaining modern building occupying the site where the British Fort Vincennes once stood. On this ground a million dollar memorial to George Rogers Clark is to be erected," said Dr. Louise Kellogg on introducing her story of Clark's victorious campaign.

In the display cases about the audience were relics and documents of Clark's campaigns—letters of secret instructions; his "Memoir"; a lock of his red hair; his diary; a letter from Thomas Jefferson and quaint pictures and prints.

The basis of this collection was the donations of Dr. Lyman C. Draper, first secretary of the State Historical society and a personal friend of George Rogers Clark. The display will continue throughout the week.

## Zona Gale Scholar Praises Etchings of George Constant

The exhibit of the etchings of George Constant at the Union Memorial has been criticized by Clarence Weinstock '31, Zona Gale scholar, in the following paragraphs.

"In the work of George Constant, now in its last week of exhibition in the Assembly Room, the Union has procured some of the most significant work of modern etching.

"Constant belongs to no school; he is not a mannerist. He is not interested in proving various theories, but only in taking subtle cognizance of plastic possibilities. Consequently you will find no tricks in his works, no literary meaning, only the beauty produced by an artist who knows the unique character of his medium.

"To say that Constant suffers because his prints are scratched or muddy is to misunderstand his work entirely, because he has taken the fullest advantage of the unpolished plate to increase the strong rhythm of his lines and to create a truly architectural effect.

"The etchings range from those of the simplest design, almost single-line work, to marvellously interwoven and delicate pieces, truly lyrical throughout. And for great composition, an etching which might be called 'The Nazarenes' is one of the completest things of all contemporary art.

"As Mr. Constant is also well known for work in oil, water-color, and other media, we can only hope that the Union will succeed in procuring some other works of his in the future."

## Help! Cry Gopher Students as Waste Basket Flares Up

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Hurry up and turn on the fire hose; the fire's going out."

Thus Neil Crocker, impromptu fire chief, apostrophized Dick Garoutte, his pipe-man, when a tin wastebasket was temporarily turned into an incinerator in the basement of the administration building at the University of Minnesota recently.

Possibly because of the lack of ash trays in the post-office, a fire was started in a waste basket at the west end of the building. Flames, according to the fire-fighters, rose to the height of seven feet three and one-half inches.

Immediately the fire prevention hose was hauled out, and a temporary fire department, consisting of Dick Garoutte, Leopold Hauser, and Dick Kramer, was organized. The fire was soon put out, whether by action of the fire department or not, but the odor of a boot or overshoe which had been dropped into the basket, by mistake remained.

Only two per-cent of all the Indians in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

## Linton Describes Madagascar in Talk to Smith College Women

Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology, gave an illustrated lecture on the mysteries and beauties of Madagascar on Feb. 15 in Sage hall, Smith college, Mass. The culture of Madagascar, which he discussed, was unknown until 1925, when Dr. Linton went there to explore the island.

Before Dr. Linton described his travels on the island and its peculiarities, he first mentioned the fact that this expedition to Madagascar, of which he was the leader, was sent out under the auspices of the Marshall Field museum of Chicago and financed by Captain Marshall Field himself.

### Third Largest Island

He also thought it necessary to tell where and what Madagascar is: namely, the third largest island in the world about 2,500 miles long, situated 240 miles off the east coast of Africa opposite Mozambique. In spite of its proximity to Africa, Dr. Linton found that it was an adventure in itself to get there. Embarking from Marseilles on a French liner, it took 30 days to reach Tamatave, the first port of call on the east coast of Madagascar. From there, Dr. Linton took a 16-hour train journey over a narrow gauge railroad to Antananarivo, the capital, which lies 200 miles inland, the center of a large plateau.

This region is one of great rolling grasslands with a fairly even and rainless climate. It is the most densely populated section of the island, with innumerable scattered villages radiating out from the capital. The people of a Mongolian rather than Negroid stock, consider themselves quite civilized and, furthermore, they are, since Christianity brought them

into contact with European culture at a fairly early date.

### Latest Fashion

The men and women dress in the latest Paris fashions, retaining, however, certain customs; for instance, women can not go out without a white shawl and young girls can not wear shoes or stockings until they are engaged. The staple food is rice raised under the terrace system with water brought five miles by ditches, and a tapioca-like bean used for flour.

The old life and industries still persist. The women have to be able to weave every article of their clothing and they have the simplest kinds of appliances to work with. The materials thus made are cotton and silk, which comes from about 20 different kinds of silkworms, and the dye is derived from various vegetables. The old beliefs persist also, in spite of Christianity.

### Medicine Men

The medicine men are still consulted when a child is born, for every day in the year has a special significance, being either lucky or unlucky. If the child is born on an unlucky day, it has to be abandoned at the gates at dusk when the oxen return from the fields. If a child is not killed, its destiny is believed to have been changed and it is permitted to live.

From the capital the expedition moved north toward Vohimar, leaving the military roads behind, and encountering roads the best of which were almost impassable. The party numbered 28 in all, Dr. Linton with his 12 personal bearers, Mrs. Linton with 8, an interpreter and about 5

supply-bearers. This native labor was very cheap, each man earning only six cents a day. Instead of sleeping under tents, the nights were spent in the village guest house where they were too often welcomed by large quantities of domesticated insects! The chief of the villages supplied the necessary food—very inexpensively: chickens at two cents a piece, eggs at two cents for five and rice enough for four days at two cents.

### Tribal Ceremonies

From Vohimar, Dr. Linton turned south, heading for Mojanga on the west coast. Here he found that the natives were of a decided Asiatic stock and still predominantly Arab. The Arab traders go there every year with the monsoons, taking three months to get there in their apparently unseaworthy sailing craft. But not finding much else of interest on this coast Dr. Linton recrossed the island, traversing barren stretches of country with nothing to relieve the monotony until he came across a tribe of natives who were about to perform the sacred ceremonies to their ancestors.

They were trying to get permission from the French government to slaughter animals for the sacrifices and made a bargain with Dr. Linton that if he could arrange to do this for them, he could take part in the ceremonies, the first white man to be so honored. The ceremonies proved far more strenuous than Dr. Linton had anticipated, particularly for the band, which played steadily all day long.

Now that a German scientist has invented paper that won't burn, you can write to the fellow who borrowed twenty for a "couple of weeks" last May.

Oranges were first grown in California in 1873.

## League Voters Meet Thursday

Miss Gluck to Discuss Problem of Women in Industry

The University League of Women Voters will discuss phases of the problem of women in industry at the meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Club room of Lathrop hall. Miss Elsie Gluck of the economics department will talk on that subject. This program is in accordance with that of the state organization for the month.

Since the resignation of the former president, Margaret Alsop '29, Betty Babcock '29, former vice-president, has assumed the leadership of the organization until the spring election of officers. Jean Trathen '28 is special chairman in charge of this meeting.

Membership in the University League of Women Voters is open to any university women, whether or not she is of voting age.

## Waynesburg College Girls to Have Prom Without Men

Girls at Waynesburg college can get along without boys. This year's co-ed prom will be devoid of masculinity, half of the girls appearing in male attire. The boys contend that their fellow students are piqued because of "outside" girls having been brought to college affairs in the past.

In 1889 New York city had 1,435 electric street lamps. Today it takes more than a million lamps to make its advertising signs glow.

# KRESGE'S

## Has an Opportunity for Executives with College Training

### What other College Men have done with KRESGE'S

"In 1918 I graduated from Ripon College, having majored in chemistry. After following my profession several years I concluded that my personal advancement was limited. In 1923 I entered the employ of the S. S. Kresge Company, worked hard and many long hours, but today, as manager of a new store, I am proud of my membership in the great Kresge Organization. My future is unlimited."

An Illinois Wesleyan University graduate, class of 1915, says: "My efforts with the Kresge Company have been amply repaid and now, as store manager, I feel sure that any man who gives his best efforts to the Kresge Company will not be disappointed."

One of the many successful Kresge store managers is a graduate of the University of Illinois class of 1920. His advice to ambitious young college graduates is: "Prepare yourself now for future success. Cast your lot with the Kresge Company."

A graduate of the Ohio State University writes: "I am not boasting of my success as a manager of a Kresge Store, but I know that financially I am far ahead of most of my college pals. A man's ability is practically the only thing limiting his success."

Another successful store manager, a graduate of Indiana University says: "The young men of today who are willing to begin at the bottom and work their way to the top will be tomorrow's leaders in every field of endeavor." The Kresge Company will train you for greater responsibilities.



**WE WANT MEN** to grow with Kresge's. We are now operating 510 stores and are opening new stores at the rate of 75 to 80 a year; thus creating opportunities for men who join our organization. We offer to train college graduates to be the kind of men we need so that they may reach the kind of positions they desire. If you have a trained mind and a well-rounded personality, you possess the first two requisites. If you are willing to work hard, to learn the details of every phase of store management and to start at the bottom on a small salary, we may very possibly do business together. For the reward is well worth the earning. To those who follow out the Kresge training plan, we offer store managers' positions paying very attractive salaries. It's like having a business of your own, plus the added opportunities in a corporation with \$150,000,000 sales annually. A Kresge representative, possibly a graduate from your own college, will be sent to tell you personally of the opportunities with Kresge if you write our Personnel Department.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 3

**S. S. KRESGE CO**  
5-10-25c. STORES 25c. to \$1.00 STORES  
KRESGE BUILDING, DETROIT



# Chief of Staff and Adjutants of Military Ball



Herbert Rasche



Roy W. Thiel



Wallace M. Jensen



Carson A. Roberts



G. Kenneth Crowell

The five officers of the University of Wisconsin corps of the R. O. T. C. will be the principal officials of the Military Ball which will take place on April 5 in the Memorial Union. Like the Junior Prom this event will utilize the entire facilities of the Memorial Union instead of taking place at the Capitol as in previous years.

(Courtesy of the Capital Times) —Photos by DeLonge.

## Wingra Park Suggested for State Arbors

### Cret Explains Desirability of Park Grounds for Wild Life, Animals

Lake Wingra as a site of a state arboretum was endorsed by Paul P. Cret, Sunday on his visit here on invitation of the board of regents. Mr. Cret is co-ordinator of the Peabody-Cret plan for design and arrangement of the university of Wisconsin and its grounds.

"The land around Wingra park, adjoining Vilas park, and just across from the field house would make a suitable site for a state arboretum, I believe, and with the 75 acres now in that place, an arboretum could be planned and made which would be a credit to the university, city and state," he said.

"This sanctuary and wild life refuge for flowers and trees as well as animals is most desirably located," Mr. Cret added. "It would easily connect with the drive around Lake Monona and cut across the city to connect with the Mendota university drive."

Emphasizing the fact that this tract of land is near the city and really adjacent to the university, in contrast to a farm that is quite a distance from the city, Mr. Cret also pointed out that it is located in a desirable part of Madison—that is, it is on the windward side of Madison, where it would not be affected by factory odors or gases which might kill the plants. "The land is of just the right type," he said. "It has low spots and high ones; it is marshy and parts are dry; there is enough variety to that many kinds of plants and animals may live there comfortably."

### Kohler Appoints Kelley '96 to State Tax Commission

Edward L. Kelley, Law '96, of Manitowoc was appointed to the state tax commission by Gov. Walter Kohler Tuesday. He was named for an eight year term which begins on May 1, 1929. While he was defeated in the 1928 primary as a candidate for attorney general on the Kohler ticket he is at present district attorney for Manitowoc county and served as a presidential elector for Hoover and Curtis.

### PYTHIA TRYOUTS

Pythia Literary society will hold tryouts today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall, and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Thursday in Lathrop parlors.

### University Men Needed in Boy Scout Work

University men are needed as assistant scoutmasters for troops in the Blackhawk area council according to H. V. Pace, 206 Democrat building, Carroll street. Men who are above 18 years of age who have had scouting experience will be allowed to apply for the positions by calling Mr. Pace at Badger 2. University gymnasium credit is allowed for the work.

## COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Perhaps it is the rooming situation at the fraternity houses or perhaps the fraternities are going in for big business. At any rate, the full page clothing advertisement on page 12 of Tuesday's Daily Cardinal said "headquarters, 630 N. Lake St." The student directory lists Sigma Chi Fraternity for that number.

Nate Hindin '27 insists that he is the Chicago delegate to the next disarmament conference.

One-Eye Connolly seems to have a counterpart on the sports staff of the Deet. An ambitious freshman who boasts of this affiliation walked by the ticket-taker at the Purdue game, announcing himself as the Purdue manager.

There's a story behind that police dog who lolls about in front of the engineering building. His name is Hodge. He belongs to Prof. Ray S. Owen. He was born the day Sally Owen '30 was graduated from high school. Why his name? That week Sally had a part in the graduation play; her part was that of "Hodge." It is said that Prof. Owen has a chart showing the progress of Hodge's weight during his life-time.

The Park street entrance to Chadbourne hall should receive the award for the best sidewalk lagoon on Tuesday morning. Other close contenders were several spots along Langdon street. It may have been imagination but some fraternity men swore off when they saw the morning scene assuming that Lake Mendota had lapped over another block.

### Norman Thomas to Speak in Music Hall Next Tuesday

Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of The Nation and the World Tomorrow, will speak on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

Inasmuch as Mr. Thomas comes one day after the inauguration of President Herbert Hoover, the title of his speech will be "Another Inaugural Address." Mr. Thomas was the candidate of the Socialist party for president of the United States in the last election.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Liberal club. Admission is 50 cents and will be open to the public. There are no reserved seats. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

### Wisconsin Creameries Are Largely Cooperative

Almost one-half of Wisconsin creameries—48 per cent of them—are co-operative, according to Theodore Macklin and M. A. Schaars of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. However, this 48 per cent of the creameries makes 63 per cent of the butter manufactured in the state. Wisconsin is now the second largest butter producing state. Wisconsin, with Iowa and Minnesota, has 1,152 creameries—885 of them co-operative—and they are producing 395,000,000 pounds of butter a year.

## Wesley Church Opens New Unit

### \$75,000 Addition to Student Foundation Will Be Impressively Dedicated

Plans for the dedication exercises of the \$75,000 addition and second unit of Wesley foundation, 1127 University Ave., which will be held May 3, 4, and 5, have been announced by the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor.

A reception to allow public inspection will be held on May 3. On May 4 a banquet will be held for members of the congregation and their friends. Formal dedication ceremonies, at which two Methodist bishops will probably be present, are to be held on May 5, Sunday.

By building of the second unit, the seating capacity of the worship room in first unit is expanded to seat 550 persons. Within a decade the congregation hopes to build its third unit, in which there will be placed the large auditorium. In the second unit are also assembly and class rooms, a suite of offices for church officers, and a fellowship hall and dining room, seating 175. The structure is two story with basement.

Prof. M. O. Withey, professor of mechanics, is chairman of the building committee and Joseph M. Boyd, general chairman of the dedication arrangements committee. Other members of the building committee are: Prof. James G. Moore, professor of horticulture, Prof. Delmar W. Nelson, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering, Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, and Prof. H. D. Orth, associate professor of drawing and descriptive geometry. Executive committee members are: Mr. Boyd, Prof. Curtis Merriman, associate professor of education, Mrs. M. O. Whitney, Mrs. F. T. Kelly, Dr. O. E. Gibson, Prof. R. W. Babcock, assistant professor of mathematics, and three university students, Donald Wilcox, Osseo, '29; Erwin Ford, Milwaukee, '31; and Evelyn Trewbridge, Madison, '30.

### Elder, Notre Dame Sprinter, Beats Williams, Olympic Ace

Percy Williams, the Olympic sprint champion, suffered the first defeat of his flying career when he bowed to the speed of Jack Elder, Notre Dame football star, in the 60 yard dash featuring the New York Athletic club games. Elder beat the Canadian and by a half yard in 6 2-5 seconds, one-fifth second short of the world's record.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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## Gladfelter Gives Advice to Future Feature Writers

What do newspaper editors consider when they are deciding whether to return the feature article you have labored over with the conventional rejection slip, or surprise you with a joyous check? What makes a feature story saleable? What are the common faults to be guarded against in writing your article? Answers to these questions will be suggested by Lloyd D. Gladfelter '26 when he speaks to the Press club in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The annual election of officers will take place prior to the address. The graduation of Kirk Bates '29 last semester left Carlos Quirino '31 to assume temporarily the post of president. The other retiring officers are Katherine Mitchell '30, secretary, and Herschel Patterson '31, treasurer.

Gladfelter, who is now Madison correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal, will base his lecture on personal experience and observation. While at the university he worked in the journalism field. He was managing editor of The Daily Cardinal and a member of the Associated Press staff at Madison.

### Charles Morton, Former Student, Has Movie Lead

Charles Mudge, ex-Madison man and former university student, best known as Charles Morton, motion picture star, has just been cast for the leading role in Fox films "The Far Call." He has just finished a picture in support of Mary Astor.

## Barstow Attacks Personal Liberty

### "Ceases to Be Privilege When It Becomes a Public Menace"

Attacking the idea of personal liberty as an argument against prohibition, the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow declared in his sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning that "personal liberty ceases to be a personal privilege when it becomes a public menace."

He likened America under prohibition to a ship at sea, leaving a land of crime for a better land, still on the other side of the horizon.

Speaking of the alleged drinking of the younger generation, he said: "When a faculty survey of drinking in colleges was made, it was found that only two universities reported large consumptions of liquor. They were Princeton and—Wisconsin."

"Unless parents of the better class—those who should know better—stop serving cocktails, they can't expect their children to give up silver hip flasks," Rev. Barstow declared.

"Children of the working class in another generation will find themselves in control rather than those of the so-called 'better people' of today," he insisted.

Every state of the union, and 32 foreign countries are represented in the 1928-29 enrollment at the university.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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# Madison Journalist Disagrees With 'Front Page' Description

J. C. Ralston Believes College Courses Aid Reporters

By KITTIE MITCHELL  
"The Front Page"—Ben Hecht's hard-boiled play of hard-boiled newspaper men—pictures the journalist as profane, jocular, and cynical. But J. C. Ralston, Madison correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal, who has worked on newspapers in the same period as Mr. Hecht, disagrees with "The Front Page" portrayal.

**Reporters Carefree, Profane**  
Hecht, in his play, describes the reporters as a carefree lot, impecunious to such a degree that they "borrowed nickels off office boys." But Mr. Ralston remembers Hecht himself as being markedly well dressed, and surprisingly careful about his attire—a likeable man with curly dark hair, and a ready friendliness.

"Yes, they were good days," he said with a quick smile. "Why I remember when it was not supposed to be possible to be a good newspaper man without drinking a good deal of whiskey. Those who were successful, yet sober, were considered a disgrace to the profession. It was felt that the 'real fellows' had to carry the burden of shame of those who didn't live up to the standards. It was a common credo that the non-drinkers could not write as good stuff as the boozers."

**Journalism Schools Beneficial**  
"But they did turn out brilliant stuff—well I don't know. A great deal of the time some of them could scarcely find the keys of the typewriter, because they were in such a haze. Of course we all thought our stuff was good at the time, but how it would look to us now, I don't know."

"I believe that the colleges of journalism are a good thing. They give a cultural background, and scarcely can fail to help the reporter and give him more to start on. No matter what your career is going to be, training should help it. But like every other game, there are things which can only be learned by practical experience, to get some necessary ideas knocked in and some unnecessary ones knocked out."

"The principal fault, I believe, with cub reporters is their use of too many details. They must learn what is important and what is irrelevant, they must learn to pick out the high news points of a story and leave out those details which bury the gist of the news. With a good foundation in college, and the will to work, many of those entering the newspaper world of today will ride to high success."

"Journalists—running after fire engines like coach dogs—waking people up in the middle of the night to ask what they think about Mussolini—pecking through keyholes—stealing pictures off old ladies whose daughters got raped in Oak Park—a lot of lousy daffy buttinskis with holes in their pants, borrowing nickels from office boys. For what—so that a million chauffeurs wives and hired girls will know what's going on, Ben Hecht cynically sums up in 'The Front Page'."

But Mr. Ralston laughs at this and says, "I've always wanted to write—and I don't tire of the newspaper game. Sometimes it may be hard to write and make routine stuff entertaining—but when a good story breaks you can't keep from getting waked up about it. There's a thrill in it you never lose."

## Missourian Claims State Dialect Is an Ideal Language

Columbia, Mo.—Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri school of journalism advances the dialect of Missouri as a world language.

"It is less mechanical than Esperanto and more graceful than Volapuk," claims the dean.

"The Missouri dialect in large measure is from the King James version of the Bible."

"You all" in the state dialect is defended by the dean, who emphasized the fact that the Missourian heard the expression at his church meeting in the apostolic benediction. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."

"To a Missourian, his state is Miz-zou-rah, or Miz-zou-ry, never Mis-sou-ri, a 'creek' is 'branch,' in winter its ice is 'slick,' and no 'gyrul' preferred a 'finicky' man," he said.

"The letter 'r' has small place in the alphabet of the original Missouri dialect," continued Dean Williams, "though a wicked and perverse generation has drilled it into our children's speech along with the omission of 'sir' and 'ma'am.'"

## Hold Blue Shield Tryouts in 408 Bascom Tonight

Tryouts for "Dreams," a Wisconsin written play to be presented by Blue Shield Country Life club, will be held at 7 p. m. today in 408 Bascom hall. Those eligible to try out are Blue Shield members, agriculture and home economics students, and university students interested in country life.

The cast of the play calls for two men and two women, an ex-professor, his wife, the professor's mother and a boy of twelve or thirteen. The play was written by Miss Kalista Clarke. It will be presented in Bascom theater as a demonstration at the Drama Festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild to be held Mar. 20 to 23.

Miss E. T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities and assistant professor in speech, will be in charge of the tryouts.

At Blue Shield meetings in the future supper will be served only once every two weeks. Programs will alternate between dramatic work and play leadership. All interested are invited to attend.

## Wolves Bar Way to Badger Hopes for Big Ten Title

(Continued from Page 3)  
ing the strong Ohio State team at Columbus. Illinois travels to Purdue to attempt to send Murphy and his "gang" still farther down the column. Northwestern meets Iowa at Iowa City and Chicago goes to Minnesota. The latter game will decide the holder of the cellar. Minnesota, at present, has lost nine out of ten games and the Maroons, the same.

BIG TEN STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct	TP	OTP
WISCONSIN	9	1	.900	301	253
Michigan	8	2	.800	237	215
Purdue	7	3	.800	369	251
Ohio State	6	4	.600	307	298
Northwestern	6	5	.545	309	337
Illinois	5	5	.500	252	268
Iowa	5	6	.454	278	285
Indiana	3	8	.272	293	306
Minnesota	1	9	.100	250	321
Chicago	1	9	.100	246	341

## Athletic Council Awards Six "W's", 43 Numerals

(Continued from Page 3)  
cross country team who received the varsity award are:

Bill Burgess '29, LaCrosse; Delmar Fink '30, Madison; Chester Dilley '31, Union Grove; Howard Folsom '31, Fond du Lac; Vernon Goldsworthy '31, Mineral Point; Darvey Wixon '31, Slinger; Alexander Liveright '29, Philadelphia, Pa.

The freshmen cross country men who were rewarded with numerals are:

R. T. Slaby, Independence; K. Bertrand, Madison; D. Ross, Clarksville, Tenn.; James Parker, Cambridge, Mass.; W. Mansfield, Madison; H. Dever, Beloit; H. Thatcher, Milwaukee; and Harry Noyes.

## Net Team Schedules 8 Dual Meets for 1929

(Continued from Page 3)  
May 27 (Mon.) Ohio State at Columbus  
May 28 (Tue.) Indiana at Bloomington  
June 1 (Sat.) Notre Dame at Madison

## Ohio Professor Finds Athletes 'Not So Dumb'

Columbus, O.—College athletes are "not so dumb." The popular fallacy which views them as thick-skulls has been exploded by Prof. Darwin A. Hindman of the department of physical education of Ohio State University here.

On the basis of a several months' research, the results of which are incorporated into an article to be published in a forthcoming issue of School and Society, Professor Hindman made three disclosures:

1. That the level of intelligence of students participating in college athletics is no lower than that of the ordinary run of students.
2. That a smaller percentage of athletes "funk out" than non-athletes.
3. That, proportionally, more athletes receive degrees than non-athletes.

## Duane Kipp '27 Departs With Good Will Party

Duane H. Kipp '27 left Monday as a member of the Wisconsin good-will party which is making a tour of the South. Kipp is acting as publicity manager for the group. While in the university, he was managing editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

## Purdue Will Meet Stiff Competition in New Schedule

Lafayette, Ind.—Five Big Ten games and two outstanding inter-sectional encounters are included on the 1929 Purdue football schedule, announced recently and greeted as one of the greatest cards the Boilermakers have had in recent years.

Michigan and Iowa, comparative newcomers on Purdue grid schedules, will both be met in home games, along with the Kansas Aggies and the University of Mississippi, outstanding representatives of the Missouri Valley and Southern Conference, respectively. The fifth home tilt will be provided by DePauw, an old state rival. Hostilities will be renewed with Chicago, Wisconsin and Indiana in the three out-of-town games, carrying on gridiron feuds that are recognized throughout Western Conference circles.

## Wisconsin Concert Band Will Play at Stoughton

The University of Wisconsin concert band will give a symphonic program at Stoughton in the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Their appearance is sponsored by the junior class of the high school.

## A. I. E. E. BANQUETS

The A. I. E. E., student branch, will hold a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Old Madison room at the Union. The banquet will be followed by reports on the eastern and western inspection trips, with open discussion on the trips. Also the election of the A. I. E. E. nominee for St. Pat. The banquet is open to all interested E. E. students at 85 cents per, payable at the door. Phone B. 4603 for reservations.

## Vienna Described by New York Man in German Lecture

Emphasizing the beauty reflected in the art, music, scenery and architecture of Vienna, Austria, Dr. J. A. Von Bradish, of the College of the city of New York, gave an illustrated lecture on "A Center of German Art and Culture" to German students of the university at Bascom hall Monday afternoon.

"Love for that which is beautiful is so intense in the people of Austria that they would rather have a bouquet of sweet-smelling roses on the dining-room table than a bountiful meal," Dr. Bradish informs us.

In comparing Vienna with a city in the United States, Dr. Bradish selected San Francisco. He admired the perfect engineering plans that made San Francisco one of the best laid out cities in the world. Vienna, on the other hand, was not scientifically planned out beforehand and as a result the streets are so narrow that women in apartment houses speak from a window on one side of the street to their friends on the other side with little difficulty, he said.

## Y. W. Needs Help to Serve Suppers for Working Girls

A call for volunteers to serve tables at the city Y. W. C. A. has been issued to university women so that the organization may continue to serve cost suppers every other Tuesday evening to the business and industrial women of the city.

Although some work longer hours, it is only required that the volunteers sign up for two occasions a year. At present the list of available persons is almost exhausted and the call has been sounded for others to fill their place.

Candidates may sign up on the bulletin board of the university Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall or call Dorothy Brown at B.306 or Ernestine Wilke at F.5820.

## MRS. MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS

A weekly series of philosophy classes for business girls of the city was continued by Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. when she gave her second lecture.

## Prof. Mills Flays Modern Dances

Illustrates Lecture With Selections From Chopin and "Jazzmonia"

"Your dancing nowadays is nothing but a shuffle, a struggle, and a walk," said Prof. C. H. Mills to a group of 300 students assembled in Music hall Tuesday. "A century ago people kept a dance that was pretty, while now the style in dancing changes from night to night."

"Chopin took the dance rhythms of the early nineteenth century and converted them into beautiful concert pieces. He glorified the waltz, the mazurka, and the polonaise." Prof. Mills illustrated these with several selections on the piano. Then, by way of contrast, he placed the record of "Jazzmonia" on the player piano.

The response was immediate. Feet began to tap out the rhythm, and heads bobbed animatedly. A ripple of amusement went over the audience at recognition of hits of recent seasons which were incorporated in the record. A round of applause went up when the piece had pounded to its close.

"Now, that is as remarkable in its way as these compositions of Chopin's. No one can deny that it is well executed. A hundred years ago Chopin developed a new idea in music, revolutionized it in fact. From that to jazz is a long stride, yet without his work it would never have been possible."

"Jazz marks the beginning of a new thing, a new idea in music. No one knows what may yet come out of it," concluded Prof. Mills.

## Prof. Fellows Will Talk to East Side Business Men

Prof. R. D. Fellows will speak on "Economic Factors of Chain Store Development" at the dinner meeting of the East Side Business Men's association Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m.

## SONDERGARD STRESSES QUALITY

Prof. Henry T. Sondergard, instructor in dairy husbandry, emphasized quality when he spoke at the McFarland milk marketing institute Monday. His talk was one of a regular series sponsored by the extension service of the College of Agriculture.

Come before  
6 p.m. - 25c



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"ALWAYS SMILING"

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and  
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and love are both untamed! Java! Where Society's decrees crumble under the all-powerful spell of the East!

What a setting for the beautiful Greta Garbo! And what a tale of a young wife, starved for love, caught in the snare of the tropics!

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

THE WIFE  
starved for love

THE LOVER  
offering her the romance she craved



# Don't Scoff at Meta Berger, Attack Fraternity, Editor Warns

Editorial Adds That Greek Alleged Superiority Is a Myth

"Don't laugh this off too easily," is the editorial comment of Clifford B. Scott, editor, in the February issue of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, in regard to the request made by Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of the socialist congressman from Wisconsin, who appeared before the board of regents and asked that all sororities be abolished at the university because of their undemocratic nature.

Scott adds that since the socialist party can so easily get its men elected to congress and high state offices in Wisconsin, it can easily install some regents who think the same way as Mrs. Berger does about fraternities and sororities.

## Equality Desirable

"Mrs. Berger's view is comprehensible," Scott writes, "for she would seek the same equality on the campus she seeks economically in mundane life."

"I think we may agree that, like the socialistic ideal, it is a desirable objective."

## Always Something New

"While it is unlikely that Mrs. Berger's opinions will result in cataclysmic consequences to the fraternity system in Wisconsin, don't laugh this off too easily. I recall that the Milwaukee district can elect socialist mayors with ease and continuously send a socialist congressman to the house of representatives. If they can do this they can, do doubt, elect some regents who think in similar terms. The regents are the gentlemen who will give the final word on the status of fraternities and in Wisconsin public officials, educators and the gentry of many other callings are less bound by tradition than in any other state of the Union. Wisconsin should be a great state to live in; there is always something new and different."

"People will associate themselves in homogeneous groups and they will avoid others who do not appeal to them. Abolish sororities and those ostracized girls will continue to be ostracized and develop the inferiority complexes of which Mrs. Berger complains."

## Criticism Just

"But we might take heed of the criticism. It is most unbecoming for the Greek-letter organizations to feel up stage. 'Carefully selected' people though they be, their alleged superiority is a myth. It is notorious that non-fraternity people lead them in scholarship, the only consolation to the Greeks being that they indulge more heavily in activities that rob them of their time for study to which the authorities largely reply that most of these activities are unworthy and valueless. Periodic inquiries designed to determine the successes of alumni have this far indicated only that there is little to choose between the two classes and that they are of about the same varying degrees of ability, taken as a whole. It has been rather definitely established that, by and large, the non-fraternity group claims the most brilliant portion of student bodies and the most incompetent. The Greeks comprise a class that, with allowance for the exceptional cases, lies between the brilliant and the dumb. But any one honest with himself will admit the Greeks have far from succeeded in eliminating dull members."

## Mingle More Freely

"As a panacea for the condition of which Mrs. Berger complains, let it

# Lindy Recollects Prof. Day Among Old Acquaintances

That Charles A. Lindbergh, erstwhile hero of the air, has not forgotten his old associates at the University of Wisconsin was revealed in an interview with him, printed in the Ohio State Lantern.

Prof. J. E. Day, once professor of chemistry at the university, was the man Lindy remembered.

"I understand that I had the same chemistry teacher you did," said the reporter.

"Who?" questioned Lindbergh.

"Associate Prof. J. E. Day, who also taught at Wisconsin."

"Yes, I remember him. What is he doing now, did you say?"

"He is here in the chemistry department," the reporter replied.

As briefly as possible Lindy asked how Prof. Day was getting along. After that he could not be drawn into further conversation.

Lindbergh was in Columbus while making an inspection of the T. A. T. route, and was interviewed at Norton field by the reporter.

It was suggested that the fraternity people withdraw less to themselves; that they mingle more freely with those who have not been chosen or do not care to be chosen; that they eliminate senseless extravagance in their living—the chief difference between the two groups; and that they lend encouragement to every new fraternity that appears on the campus for it is attempting to assure students privileges of which they have heretofore been unjustly denied."

Mrs. Berger's stand coincides with that of George Gundelfinger, anti-fraternity editor, who has published the "New Fraternity," a volume condemning the methods of the modern fraternity and predicting their downfall.

# Winter Fishermen Equip Shacks With Luxuries

Once upon a time when an angler went ice fishing he just chopped a hole in the ice and fished. Now, however, this hardy sportsman has all the comforts of home and then some.

In the line of shacks that dots the ice of Lake Winnebago, from the east shore almost across the lake, are substantial quarters, well heated by portable stoves and furnished with "luxuries" that make possible a pleasant and comfortable day's stay far from shore.

The latest addition to the shack colony is a barn. One angler living on the east shore has set up a second shack adjoining his fishing shanty to house his horse during the day. No longer does this ardent fisherman trudge a mile or more from his day's sport. He rides in blanketed comfort to the scene, giving Dobbin a snack of oats in his barn and settles down to wait for the fish to do their stuff.

If automobiles become popular among the fishermen it is expected that a service station will be the next advance among the colonists.

The government of Venezuela has built a highway connecting Caracas, the capital of the country, with the western states.

# Columbia Tries Social Venture

Dormitory Resident Change Suite of Rooms Into Special Lounge

New York, N. Y.—As a step toward establishing closer and friendlier relationships among the residents of Columbia's dormitories, the residents of the seventh floor of John Jay hall have, as a group, rented one of the double suites on the floor for use as a social room during the present semester.

The results of this experiment are being carefully watched by the residence office and members of the faculty, with the view of permitting a similar arrangement to be made by other groups in the various dormitories if the John Jay group achieves its purpose.

## Authorities Approve

The idea, originating with Dwight Miner, instructor of history in Columbia college and a resident of John Jay hall, met with the immediate approval of the Columbia authorities and won the unanimous support of the residents of the floor. After several minor changes were made in the rooms and after several pieces of appropriate furniture and a radio set were obtained, the seventh floor social rooms were arranged from the original double suite.

In order that the rooms might be properly dedicated to their new purpose, a party was given last Thursday night, when they were formally opened for the use of the residents on the floor. A number of the members of the faculty, including Herbert E. Howe of the Residence Halls committee, visited the rooms during the evening to wish the men success in their venture.

## No Formal Organization

No formal organization of the group has been made, each man assuming full responsibility with Mr. Miner in tacit chapermanship. The rooms are being used as a cahr room, reading room and general social hall. Arrangements are being made with the John Jay grill to serve breakfast in the rooms on certain mornings of the week.

A number of applications for similar rooms have been received from groups on other floors in John Jay, but consent is being withheld until definite results of the innovation are seen. At present, it is thought that a number of social rooms will be opened in the dormitories by next year.

# Distinctive Hats Adorn Hoosier Upperclassmen

Bloomington, Ind.—No longer will the commerce upperclassmen be an inconspicuous lot around the campus at the University of Indiana.

Seventy new drab hats, encircled by a bright blue band with a gold bow on one side, have arrived for the personal adornment of juniors and seniors in the commerce school. A duplicate order has been sent in to take care of the students who had not already ordered hats.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation, Dean W. A. Rawles appointed a committee of three to select an appropriate badge of distinction for commerce majors. The hats were their choice, and their popularity is evident by the duplication of the order.

# Directs Folk Dances



Miss Elizabeth Burchenal comes to the University of Wisconsin after having had a wide and varied training both in America and abroad. She will attempt to revive some of the old-time dances in the Union tonight.

—Courtesy State Journal.

# Old Dances Rule Union Tonight

400 Expected to Try Skill at Square Dance, Virginia Reel

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. Wisconsin students will forsake the modern type of dancing for the old fashioned Virginia reel, square dance, and the "Paul Jones," under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, chairman of the American Folk Dance association, in the Great hall of the Union.

The affair, which is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Union and the women's physical education department, is open to all members of the Union and their guests. Tickets are free and may be obtained by inquiry at the central desk.

Many faculty members and students and their partners have planned to attend. It is estimated that 400 persons will take part. Some organized groups on the campus have ordered as many as 16 tickets.

## Waltz Once Considered Immoral

According to Miss Burchenal different types of dancing have come into style with the introduction of various instruments such as the clarinet and the saxophone. She says that when the waltz was introduced about three centuries ago people thought that it "was the end of the world" because it was the first time that a man embraced a woman while dancing. The polka created a similar sensation when it came into style in the last century.

Andrew Bosbn, champion old time fiddler of Dane county, will play the music and with such pieces as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" coming from his fiddle the atmosphere will be complete. Mr. Bosbn recently won the third annual American Legion old timer's contest at Stoughton, Wis.

## Director Recently in Europe

Miss Burchenal, who has been well endorsed as an expert in her specialty by John Dewey, Dudley Crafts Watson, Walter Damrosch, and others, has recently returned from Europe where she addressed a League of Nations meeting on folk arts.

# Kansas Regents Name Museum for Late Founder

Lawrence, Kan.—By action of the board of regents of the University of Kansas, the classical museum has been named the Wilcox museum in honor of Prof. A. M. Wilcox who died the first of January. Professor Wilcox was head of the departments of Greek and Latin for 43 years.

The greatest of the life's works of Professor Wilcox was the founding and developing of this museum.

The museum contains casts of Greek sculpture, models of ancient buildings, a large number of fine photographs of classical places, and many genuine coins. Pins, lamps, and ornaments are found among the articles of daily use in past Roman and Greek life.

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