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FINAL

Badger sales begin today. Is your yearbook ordered?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday but with some cloudiness. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Petty Religious Bickerings

(An Editorial)
BY L. C. EKLUND

Yesterday morning and again this morning the Daily Cardinal has given space on its editorial page to a hypercritical essay by Joseph Scheier, Law 3, on the recent all-university religious conference. In this voluminous treatise, Mr. Scheier takes us to task on several counts and regrets that the managing editor of this paper was at the same time chairman of the conference.

He makes several insinuations as to the unconscious proselyting of the Daily Cardinal by Mr. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. and accuses this writer of conscious propagandizing in spite of facts "which we knew to be otherwise." These slurring insinuations against our ethics of reporting cannot go unchallenged. They constitute a personal affront which we feel is entirely unwarranted.

Mr. Scheier seems to forget that reporting also has its publicity side and that editorial comment has small place in a news story. Of course the Daily Cardinal was consciously propagandizing the religious conference. That we did so was entirely ethical in that we were helping an institution which obviously is for the good of the community, both scientifically and spiritually. When we advise students to attend a musical concert presented by the School of Music we are consciously propagandizing. We are advertising it, if you please, for the good of the student body.

We are absolutely satisfied that we did the right thing in playing up the convocation both before and during the meetings. In reporting the first meeting we used persuasion to get the crowds out for the following meetings. There was no suppression of facts.

Mr. Scheier, with all the zeal of a reformer who is making a grand expose of supposedly rotten conditions, explosively tells a student world that the Y. M. C. A. is behind the religious convocation. He accuses us of suppressing that fact—a fact which has been generally known. Of course the Y. M. C. A. is behind the religious convocations. That is one of its three major functions, and the students know that without having it hammered into them by one who imagines that the Daily Cardinal has been prostituted.

Everyone on the campus knows that religious conferences must be sponsored by organizations which have the mechanics necessary to put across a convocation. That the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were the organizations which put across this conference should not detract from the value of the discussion which the meetings brought forth.

Throughout the whole of Mr. Scheier's heated essay we can find but one criticism in which he may—we say may—be justified. That point of criticism is directed against the title of the convocations. Mr. Scheier may be justified in requesting that future conferences be labelled "Christian all-university convocations" if there is a general feeling among the Jewish students that the Christians on the campus are playing unfair. With the one exception of Mr. Scheier, who has been a chronic critic of all that is religious, there has been no feeling of resentment. Rabbi Landman and many students of Hillel Foundation have evidenced their co-operation in these conferences by attending them.

No, Mr. Scheier, we are afraid that while we may appreciate your sincerity we must of conviction disagree with your criticisms. There are still many Christian students on this campus who have found an approach to religion which satisfies their scientific cravings. We look at this matter in different lights and that is about all that can be said.

This writer feels that Chairman Nelson's remark in his opening address might apply to Mr. Scheier. It will be remembered that he said at that time: "We have found a fine spirit of co-operation between the various church groups represented in the student body and it is to be hoped that this conference will be above the petty bickerings which sometimes enter into religious discussions."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Scheier will take this thought to heart and cease his hair-splitting which in the end amounts to nothing more than petty religious bickerings.

DAY BY DAY WITH THE NEWS

Weather reporters affirm that the month of March made its formal bow with a chilly demeanor, in the manner of the lion, as 'twere.

Congress has the Insull-Schuyler-Cunningham contempt cases, Gould bribery exoneration, the Reed resolution to conduct Pennsylvania primary recount, the Andrews Prohibition reorganization problem, the Alien property bill, and numerous other matters to consider before taps are sounded at noon, March 4.

Senator Borah's private investigation of the Mexican oil property arouses the ire of the State department. He finds out that only 22 American companies have failed to comply with the Mexican land laws.

Mine disaster in Wales England imprisons 150 workers.

The battle lines draw nearer at Shanghai.

State Senator Casperson introduces resolutions asking Congress to outlaw war, arbitrate the Nicaraguan problems, and to oppose "dollar diplomacy."

Sectionalism Of Today

Sectional legislation seems doomed to failure in the present session of Congress. The Boulder dam pro-

ject, for example, would be of great benefit to the western states but of no value to the other states; for this reason, the efforts of its supporters appear in vain. The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill met the determined opposition of the commercial East and is not a law today.

Although the Great Lakes-to-the-Sea waterway is boomed by the Middle West, other sections of the United States look upon it with disfavor. Eastern States cry for the Hudson river route and the Southwest for lower freight rates. It is not difficult to see that sectionalism plays the largest part in determining upon national legislation. The United States has not yet reached a state of homogeneity.

New Gas Tax Rates Proposed

More and more the automobile is looked upon as the logical carrier of the taxation burden for road-building purposes. State senator White would increase the gas tax to \$.05 per gallon instead of \$.02 easing up on license fee from \$10 to \$4. Assemblyman Lawson would tax the gasoline buyer \$.03 instead of \$.02 per gallon. Senator (Continued on Page Two)

SCIENCE REACHES PEAK IN PRESENT AGE, BIRGE SAYS

Era Marks Fourth Stage in Development of Man Intellectually

"Science is now in the full tide of its influence" stated President Emeritus E. A. Birge, who lectured on "Science" last evening at the University club. Dr. Birge spoke under the auspices of Sigma Xi, professional scientific fraternity of which he is a member.

Fourth of Intellectual Stages
This age of science is the fourth of four great stages in the intellectual development of man. The first era is the development of a religious concept among the masses in the time of the Roman empire. Then followed the age of scholasticism, an artificial period which was not so widespread as the first age. The Renaissance, or rebirth of art and literature, came next. Last, and perhaps greatest of all, is the present age, the age of science.

Science has made possible the perfection of our intellectual training, a thing which religion failed to do, according to Dr. Birge. Scientific research is coolly calculating, careful, and cautious. It builds up truth on facts; it is personal, objective and practical.

"Science Gives Larger Faith"
Even religion is affected by the profound advance made in the field of science. Today religious conferences are characterized by their emphasis on the practical in contrast to the old theological discussions about angels dancing on the point of a pin.

In conclusion, Dr. Birge said, "Feeble as our powers are... we may congratulate ourselves that we belong to this movement of our day, for science has given us a larger knowledge and wider faith."

W. A. A. NOMINATIONS AND AWARDS MADE

At the W. A. A. meeting held last night, nominations for floor and board officers were made. The election will take place on March 10. The Final Emblem committee which awards the highest honor to be won in W. A. A., consists of Charlotte Anderson '28, Margaret Boggs '28, Lorraine Fritz '27, "Jimmie" Hughes '27, Marcella Steele '27, and Bernice Winchell '27. The following new members were admitted into the association: Helen Drebin, Lydia Eskrudge, Ruth Goldman, Wilma Heubsch, Elfrida Kastner, Pearl Mauls, Margorie Morrison, Capitola Olmstead, Mary Parkhurst, Erna Rex, Blanche Shaferman, Lucille Verhulst, Theodora Wiesner and Charline Zinn.

Velasquez Theme of Spanish Club Talk

Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, wife of Professor Solalinde of the Spanish department, will speak on "Velasquez the Artist" before the Spanish Club at its regular bi-monthly meeting at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Casa Cervantes. Mrs. Solalinde is a native of Spain and a well known artist.

In addition to the speech by Mrs. Solalinde there will be three other parts to the Spanish Club program. Mary Saylor '28 and Ruth O'cott will give a debate in Spanish and Leonard Schubert '29 will present a monolog.

University women living at the Casa Cervantes will sing selections of Spanish songs and will be accompanied by Merle Moses '28.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. What is News?
2. How and When to Quote.
3. The Anti-Religious Complex.
4. Rockets by Zepelka.

Class of '27 May Make Money by Tip of Treasurer

The senior class has an opportunity to make some money if it heeds the advice of its treasurer, Gordon J. Ruscha '27. To date 564 seniors have paid \$2800 in dues, while half the class as yet has to settle up.

"By paying now," Ruscha said yesterday, "the class of 1927 can make 5 per cent on its funds, for with every \$930 it collects it buys a \$1000 bond. If the seniors wait until June, the class loses that much, and the money can be used to good advantage."

"Not only the class as a whole but the individuals will be benefited by the immediate payment of dues. Here is an opportunity to get rid of a senior obligation that will be paid sooner or later, before the manifold responsibilities attendant to graduation crowd the busy month of June."

DEBATERS TO TEST U. S. INTERVENTION

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern to Argue in Triangle Meet

Arising from the highly disputed Nicaraguan Controversy, inter-collegiate debaters from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern, will strive to arrive at a logical conclusion when the triangle debate is held on March 10.

Resolved: "That the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil." is the proposition, and is one of importance and of international interest which affords the participants tremendous opportunity to display their debating skill.

The Wisconsin affirmative team is represented by Maurice Weinberg '29, Frances Hyne '28, and Carl Ludwig L3, who will speak here. The negative views on the subject will be presented by Walter Wilke '28, Isadore Alk L3, and Robert Sher L3, at Minneapolis, against the University of Minnesota.

Fill Last Three Haresfoot Roles

Three remaining members of the Haresfoot cast were announced yesterday afternoon by Bill Purnell, director of the club. These men were not selected at the time of the major tryouts.

John Moran '27, author of the book, "Meet the Prince!", is to play Beulah, the strong-minded, and iron-ruling wife of Charlie Batz, who owns the good student tour ship "Nauseana." That she is from Chillicothe, Ohio, adds to her sweet tempered nature.

Paul Faust '27, will be Al, one of the crooks who builds up suspense in the show by kidnapping Gus, the collegiate baggage smasher. Joe, who is the second half of the team Crook and company, will be Harold Himes '27.

Press Club Hears Harris Speak on Politics Tonight

Assistant Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department will address the Press club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the basement assembly room of the university Y. M. C. A. The topic will be "Inside Politics."

Mr. Harris has made a careful study into the inside working of political machines and political bosses in every large United States city except Minneapolis and Los Angeles. He has spent 15 months in this survey, talking with political leaders and newspaper men who assisted him.

The message will be of exceptional interest to prospective newspaper workers. The general public is invited.

LAST CAMPAIGN OF 1928 BADGER TO BEGIN TODAY

Person-to-Person Canvass is Plan; Ace, Alumni Sections Among Features

The final campaign for subscriptions to the 1928 Badger begins today when 200 Badger solicitors will canvass the campus. This campaign is the last in which it will be possible to buy books at \$5 a copy. No subscriptions will be taken on the hill, as a person-to-person canvass will be made.

The 1928 Badger's Ace section will contain pictures of 90 men and women of the junior and senior classes, who have been selected by class committees of 12 each as best representative of the Wisconsin undergraduate body.

Are Leaders on Campus
All of these men and women are leaders who have achieved distinction in campus activities, scholastic, social, and athletic. This year's section has been cut down in order that it may be a true symposium of Wisconsin Aces.

The Alumni Who's Who department was formed with the help of John Bergstresser, who now has charge of alumni records. The Wisconsin alumni selected for this section have been chosen for their services during the past year for their communities, for public welfare, and for humanity.

Distribute Book May 25
Names of the students and alumni selected for these honors will not be disclosed until the Badger is published in the spring.

Art work in the Badger has been completed. First proofs on senior and organization sections will be delivered within a few weeks.

SEE ITALIAN MOVE IN ALBANIA PACT

Dr. Harnack Intimates Plans of Mussolini to International Relations Club

That the recent treaty with Albania completed by Italy is part of Mussolini's plan to extend Italian foreign power was intimated by Dr. A. Harnack at a meeting of the International Relations club last night at the Irving Coffee House.

"France has had a very strong influence with all the members of the Little Entente since the war. Italy's recent move is doing much to break up French power in Southern Europe," declared Dr. Harnack.

The new Italian-German treaty is not a part of this movement but a move toward European peace and co-operation. The people of Central Europe, according to Harnack, a graduate student from Germany, studying American financial machinery, hope for a strong European economic union in the near future.

The subject of "Recent Treaties in Europe" was introduced by Dorothy Stebbins '27. Walter C. Buethe '27, gave an interpretation of the Mexican land laws and discussion followed concerning the legality of the Mexican action.

Two new members, George Sakamaki, grad, and Arthur C. Senske '27, were elected into the club.

The coming economic conference sponsored by the League of Nations will be discussed by J. F. Shreiner grad, Dr. A. R. Harnack grad, Loretta Odell '28, and Clarence O. Shlaver '27, at the next meeting to be held March 15.

STAFF MEETING

All reporters, special writers, and candidates for the staff of the Daily Cardinal are required to be at a meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in the editorial office. Desk men taking assignments and junior editors must attend. Absence will result in the removal of names from the masthead.

ENTOMOLOGISTS ASSEMBLE HERE

Central States Association to Open Three-day Meet Tomorrow

The North Central States Entomologists' association will open its annual meeting here tomorrow and will continue sessions through Saturday.

Entomologists from all of the North Central states will attend. Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, and possibly Iowa and Kansas will be represented.

The meeting will favor informal discussion, rather than the usual formal speeches. Topics which will be presented include the European corn borer, the airplane dusting of crops, and the control of pea aphids.

A meeting of the Central States Plant board will be held Saturday in connection with the entomology. Noon 6 Farmers attend

Reserve Officers Hear Director of Sixth Corps Area

Col. N. F. McClure, Cavalry U. S. A., Chicago, spoke on "Installations in the Zone of the Interior," before the Madison Reserve Officers' association at the University club, Tuesday evening.

Col. McClure is one of the six senior colonels of the United States army, and served with a rank of brigadier general during the World war. He is now in charge of all Reserve officers in the Sixth Corps area.

He showed three war department pictures illustrating the rifle grenade, the trench mortar, and the principles of bomb dropping.

MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the Philosophy department, delivered a lecture at Beloit college last night under the auspices of the Beloit chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a program in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the society.

Matmen, Aroused by Gopher Defeat, Go Into Hard Work

Determined to win the last meet of the season this Saturday, Coach George Hitchcock drove his men through a strenuous workout Sunday morning and yesterday afternoon. The Badger mentor was not at all pleased with the work of his men in the recent Gopher encounter, and he showed his feeling by working with each man individually.

The way the Gophers went through the Badger matmen, it looked as though the Chicago triumph of a few weeks back did them harm instead of good. The men are very much upset over their recent loss and are eager to amend matters. The condition that they will be in this Saturday is going to be the best that they have ever been in as they are leaving nothing untouched in an effort to get into winning form again.

Last night Hitchcock had each man work with about three or four other men before he allowed him to go down to the showers. Since none of the men were hurt in Saturday's battle, they were able to keep up the pace that each fresh man set for their strenuous workout. Besides getting the men in condition for the Eastern division match, the Cardinal mentor also worked on the blunders that the matmen made. In the latter ailment Hitchcock was not very hard on the men because he is aware of the fact that all the men with the exception of Fortney are wrestling in varsity competition for the first year.

The team that the Badgers will meet this weekend has not been announced, but in all probability it will be either Purdue or Ohio State as these two teams fought it out last week for the right to wrestle in the first division or the second division. The Badgers, since they lost to Minnesota, will meet the loser this Saturday.

CAMERON TO SPEAK AT HILLEL MEET TONIGHT

Norman Cameron, popular psychology professor, will speak at Hillel foundation this evening on psychology and religion. The open forum discussion will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Cashman asserts that off-the-beaten path roads should secure more state aid for such roads be increased from \$25 to \$50 a mile. This amount would be secured through a one-half cent a gallon increase on gasoline tax.

Ferrero Can't Come

Premier Mussolini refuses to give a passport to Guglielmo Ferrero, Italian historian, to visit the United States. Many colleges and clubs have invited him to speak. The disturbing factor seems to be that he is anti-fascist, and, of course, Mr. Mussolini would much rather have him remain safe and sound in Italy.

Telephone Fright, Latest

People who talk over the new wireless-telephone service from America to England are said to have trouble in speaking and hearing distinctly. When they think of speaking over 3000 miles of Atlantic's bounding main, the result is similar to stage fright.

BOARD OF REGENTS TO CONVENE THIS MORNING

Maurice McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, announces a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in President Frank's office, Bascom hall. The committees who met yesterday will report and the regular business routine will be discussed.

Farmers Attend 4-Day Platteville Course

PLATTEVILLE — A four-day course in agriculture given by the Platteville normal school for southwestern Wisconsin farmers opens here today. Speakers on the program include State Sen. W. H. Hunt, River Falls; Dr. F. B. Hadley, Prof. Wakelin McNeal and Prof. Griffith Richards, all of the University of Wisconsin. Members of the faculty of the Platteville normal school and County Agent J. B.

Keenan will discuss farm problems.

The program of entertainment includes motion picture shows each day, a boxing bout, a play and a musical act.

The program will end with a debate between Platteville normal and Milwaukee normal teams on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

New flannel suits consist of a tailored jacket in a plain color, and a straight little skirt of checks in the same color, combined with white.

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"WHITE CARGO"

A VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS—
STRONGER AND MORE LOGICAL THAN "RAIN"

BASED ON THE NOVEL

"HELL'S PLAYGROUND"

BY IDA MAY SIMONTON

NEXT WEEK—OUR GUEST STAR

TOMMY MARTELLE

Now on Display at the Hub-- New Society Brand Spring Clothing for College Men

*A Special Representative of Society Brand
Clothing Will Show You the Styles of the Better
Dressed College Man, Today, Thursday, Friday*

Allen Marquardt, sent as a special representative to the men of Wisconsin from the Society Brand, makers of clothes for college men, showed many men yesterday just what the styles of the hour are. He has on display the smartest line of men's suits that you have ever seen. They are fashioned as the leading authorities decree—they are style adopted by the foremost colleges of the East.

Along with Mr. Marquardt is Mr. Reinhardt. Both these men will tell you what color suit is best fitted for your type. They are eminent authorities on men's clothing, and you should make it a point to see them before Friday. Make it today.

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THE HUB

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TRAINING TABLE TIPS

ROUGH TRAILS
NIZE WOLVERINE
A TRIP TO CANADA

March—and weather that would make an Eskimo homesick.

One-half of the last bumpy basketball stretch has been stumbled over by the Wisconsin five. The road trip through Indiana and Illinois, however, ranked as the hardest spot in the whole schedule and it is not exactly to be wondered at that the Badgers failed to cover themselves with glory, especially since Tenhopen was lost to the team.

One home game, starring the same ten men who entertained Urbana Monday night, but this time with a different climax we hope, remains to be played next Saturday. Since Illinois' margin was so slight, and since the home floor advantages will lie with Wisconsin, the Badger's chance for winning are at least improved.

The other fracas will give Iowa an opportunity to pass back the neatly wrapped oil can with which she was presented by Wisconsin a week ago Tuesday. And, think what you will, the Hawkeyes are a cantankerous set to meddle with on their own battle field.

Much as we hate to give anyone credit, we must break down in tears and admit that the Michigan basketball team has established a truly great record. During the season, the Wolverines have met and defeated Indiana, Purdue, Iowa and Illinois, every one of them acknowledged to be a powerful five. Indiana and Purdue, in fact, were powerful enough to break in their games with Michigan. Chicago and Minnesota were the only comparatively weak teams on the Wolverine schedule, while Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Ohio State were the aggregations not scheduled.

Just at this moment, Michigan is ace-high in the conference with a clear road to the championship, Chicago and Iowa are the only teams that still have a chance at the Wolves, and neither, on past performances, appears likely to accomplish more than a graceful flop.

All right, says the hockey team, if we can't play at home we'll go over in Canada where they have real ice.

Quite apart from the excitement of an intercollegiate hockey match on foreign soil, the series at Windsor will give the Badgers a chance to prove that they aren't quite as weak as their record makes them appear. Though Wisconsin has dropped four games to Minnesota and one to Michigan, the team has been playing good, if not great hockey much of the time. The coming contests with Michigan ought to leave something of a changed impression of the true Badger strength on the ice. We hope for the best.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame are becoming quite a chummy pair in the athletic world. This year the Irish have met or will meet Wisconsin in basketball, track, and possibly swimming. Notre Dame authorities have telegraphed asking for a tank meet with Wisconsin Friday night, but the matter will not be decided until Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, returns from Urbana. The Badgers have a meet Saturday with the strong Northwestern squad and it may be that they won't feel equal to two hard swims on successive days.

Gives it maybe a field house when the present session of the legislature is through. The armory is a fine building—so was the Coliseum 1800 years ago.

—C. D. A.

Hold Trials to Determine Entries in Meet with Irish

Badger Stars Work for Only
Home Meet of the
Season

Time trials were held yesterday afternoon and will be continued this afternoon in the gymnasium annex to determine Wisconsin's entries against Notre Dame in the only indoor track meet scheduled for Madison this season.

While Wisconsin's line-up in the various events is practically decided there remains still a selection of a few men in some of the events. On the basis of their showing yesterday and today Coach Jones will determine the men with whom he will fill these positions.

Will Be Hard Meet Saturday's meet with the Irish will be one of the hardest on the Badger indoor schedule and the way in which the Cardinal clad men come through will do much in the determination of their track merits.

Notre Dame has one of the strongest teams of any school in or out of the Big Ten and they will be working hard toward defeating any conference team they engage.

Irish Bring 28 Coach Dendland of Notre Dame will bring the squad to Madison early Friday night. Twenty-eight men will constitute the squad. Notre Dame men and the events they will work in are as follows:

Pole vault, Boy and Bannon; shot put, Lavelle and McSweeney; 40 yard dash, Della Maria, Riley, Chas. Elder, Reilly; one mile, Young, Judge, Phelan and Konop; high hurdles, Griffin, Barron, Tobin, Jones and Doan.

Quarter mile, McDonald, McGauley, Lahey, Quigley, Kelly, McKinney; high jump, Griffin, Murphy, Lahey, McSweeney, and Doan; two mile, Young, J. Brown, W. Brown, Callahan; half mile, Masterson, Judge, Abbott, Ryan, McKinney; one mile relay, McDonald, McGauley, Quigley, Kelly, McKinney, Lahey, Abbott, Elder, Della Maria.

Vault Entries Coach Jones will enter McGinnis, Fox, Coates, and Momen in the pole vault. Maer, a possible fifth entry, was eliminated from consideration because of injuries.

Four men, Wagner, Muegge, Kreuz, and Evinruse will hurl the shot for the Badgers. Thus far the weight department has been the weakest link in the Cardinal chain of strength, and placing in Saturday's meet in this event would almost insure a Badger victory.

Fast Dash Smith, Rose, Shaw, Eisle, and Fox will enter the 40 yard dash for Wisconsin. These men make a strong list of candidates for honors in the speed events and are likely to win points.

Just who will run the mile is not certain but it is likely that Bullamore, Johnnie Zola, Payne and Petaja or Schwenger will run. Moe who was also a likely man in this event will not be able to compete because of injuries.

McGinnis, Pahlmeyer and Momen are almost assured entrants in the high hurdles while a choice of a fourth man will rest among Murphy, Eisle, Zillich and Stehr.

Two in Quarter Because of the narrowness of the annex track only two men will be entered in the quarter mile run. For Wisconsin it is likely that Stowe and Dougan will be the runners. It is possible that any one of Smith, Kanalz, Chamberlain, Musolf or Arne will be given a chance.

In the high jump McGinnis, Momen and Pahlmeyer are almost certain to be entered while either Barnes or Buechner will be the fourth entry. Only three men will run the two mile also because of the narrowness of the track. Stan Zola and Gimbreck are the two most plausible entries while it is a flip up between Petaja and John Zola for the third place. Butz also has a chance to figure in this event.

Half Milers Erickson, Payne, Arne and McKee will run the half mile. Moe who had a chance to run this distance will be kept out because of injuries. Dougan, Stowe, and Smith will run in the mile relay.

ILLINOIS HERE NEXT CAGE GAME

Wisconsin Five Has Opportunity to Even Count With Illini; Start Practice

Regardless of the fact that they are definitely out of the running for the Conference championship this season, the Badger basketball squad arrived home yesterday from Urbana and started practice immediately for the return engagement of the Illini here Saturday night. The two defeats at the hands of Indiana Saturday night and Illinois Monday night is the reason for the Badger's drop in the conference standing.

There are but two games remaining on the Badger schedule, the game with Illinois here Saturday night and then the last tilt with Iowa at Iowa City on March 11. Victories over these two teams will close a successful basketball season and though the team is somewhat disappointed at the two defeats handed them last week-end nevertheless the squad has entirely forgotten them and is bending every effort to win these last two games.

Illinois A Thriller

The Illinois game Monday night was a real thriller and it wasn't until the last few minutes of play that the Illini were able to step ahead of the Badgers. Wisconsin led at the half 14 to 11 and the outcome at this time looked like it was going to be a victory for the Badgers but Olson of the Illini began to drop the ball in the hoop quite freely and in this burst of speed Coach Ruby's men swept to victory.

Michigan is now resting undisputed in first place and it looks like the Wolverines are going to remain there. The unmerciful defeat they extended to Purdue Monday night was a real revengeful affair and the diminutive Boilermakers were completely at a loss. Michigan is scheduled to meet Iowa and Chicago in the two remaining games and it would be nothing more than a miracle if both or one of these teams were to upset the powerful Wolverines.

It is possible that George Hotchkiss may be in the starting line-up against Illinois Saturday night. The Oshkosh boy made three baskets and as many free throws against the Illini on the first encounter and it is said that his floor work was spectacular. However, it is generally believed that Meanwell is satisfied with Miller's work at the pivot position and he will undoubtedly see considerable action.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Sixteen of the foremost high school basketball teams in the state will meet at the University of Wisconsin gym on March 23, 24, 25, and 26 to battle for supremacy in the state cage championship tournament.

ON TOUR

Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the Women's Physical Education department at Wisconsin, is on a two weeks' tour through Texas, speaking at different centers on physical education and its relation to women.

LOS ANGELES—Lynn F. Reynolds, motion picture director who killed himself last week, was buried Monday in the Hollywood cemetery. Scores of screen stars attended the funeral.

The fourth man in the relay will be either Kanalz or Chamberlain. Should anything happen to these entries either Musolf, Erickson, Arne, Murphy or Barnum would be able to run. Erickson's running in the half mile will almost necessarily keep him out of this event.

It is planned to run off Saturday's meet on a regular time schedule. The meet will open at 1:30 o'clock with the pole vault and will end at 4 o'clock with the one mile relay. Between events the freshmen and varsity reserves will compete against each other.

Wisconsin Frosh Swimmers in Wire Meet With Iowa

Another of Wisconsin's "green" teams will enter the field of competition, when the unfriended Frosh swimming team will compete in a telegraphic meet with the Iowa freshmen. The meet will be held at 4 o'clock today and results of the two teams' efforts exchanged by wire.

The Frosh have been working out for the last few months under the watchful eye of Coach "mac" Simpkins, and a number of meets to test the ability of the men have been arranged. To date tentative meets have been scheduled with Illinois, Chicago, and Indiana, and several more are in view for future meets.

In the meet tomorrow, seven events and the fancy diving will be held. In each of these events, both teams will enter four men, and the two best "times" of each school turned in.

Coach Simpkins has found exceptionally good material in this year's yearling squad, and prospects for valuable additions to next year's varsity are good. Among the men showing to advantage thus far are: Crawley, Davis, Lang, Vonmoltitz, Dolan, Popkin, Siler, Florez, and Densky.

Gymnasts Start Preparations for Iowa City Meet

After a few days of recuperation from the defeat at the hands of the Chicago squad, the Badger gymnastic team has once more taken up a strenuous week of work in preparation for its meet with Iowa, Feb. 5, at Iowa. The Badger team has finished its home schedule for the year and will not be seen here again.

News of a heroic battle against the strong Chicago squad was brought out today when it was found that Kuhe and Vornholt had both suffered from infections before the meet and were discharged from the infirmary the night before the trip in somewhat weakened condition.

The Badgers were unable to take a first against the Chicago squad which boasts of three "iron men" who are able to compete in every event. The Badgers also suffered from stage fright. They are now determined to take revenge upon the Iowa squad and will leave with full strength.

The conference meet at Chicago will be held Mar. 11 and 12, and this is the ultimate goal to which the team is looking forward. Coach Masely expects to take the whole squad to the meet, and feels confident that Wisconsin will place well.

CO-ED SWIMMERS ENTER WIRE MEET

Women's Varsity to Swim
Against Michigan, Iowa,
Smith Tomorrow Night

The women's varsity swimming team will hold a telegraphic swimming meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop Pool with the universities of Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan and Smith College. This is the first year that Michigan has entered the meet. The scores of the first two places of each event will be telegraphed to the swimming coach at Iowa who will compare them and pick the winning school and those placing second and third.

The members of the varsity team who will compete are Marcelle Stelle '27, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Bernice Marion '27, Florence Kerner '28, Pamela Lawrence '29, Mary Parkhurst '30 and Evelyn Marsden '30. Substitutes for the varsity team have also been selected and may swim in the meet. They are: Mary Learned '27, Clemence DeGraw '29, Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, Arlene Kubista '28 and Freddie Pease '30.

The events to be run off are 20 yard free style, 40 yard free style, 20 yard breast stroke, 20 yard back stroke, 40 yard side stroke and a medley relay of 80 yards in which the back, side, breast, and

PLANS LAID FOR SECOND NATIONAL ACADEMY MEET

Championships in Basketball
and Track to be Decided
Here March 19

Enlarging ambitiously upon the foundations laid by the first national academy basketball tournament last year, George Berg, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has planned a combined national track and basketball championship program to be held here March 17, 18, and 19.

The idea of an academy championship tourney is unique with Wisconsin, and the one held last year was the first of its kind ever promoted by any university. The academy indoor track meet has been held for several years, but never with the idea of establishing a championship. Former events of this type have been devoted largely to relays and special events.

Many Entries

It is expected that all of the leading midwestern academies will enter full teams in both the basketball and track competition, and some entries from more distant schools will probably be received.

Culver, Mooseheart, and St. Albans have already signified their intention of entering teams.

Last year, the first national academy tourney, pioneer that it was, attracted eight teams including Pillsbury academy, St. John's military academy, Morgan Park military academy, Onarga military academy, St. Alban's school, Howe school, Maland academy, and Milwaukee Country day school. Pillsbury won the gold basketball trophy and the championship.

Housing

The local end of arranging for the tournament is concerned largely with housing the visiting athletes during the time that they are here. Last year, the committee had considerable trouble in placing men because of conflicting fraternity initiations, but Mr. Berk is attempting to coordinate events this year so that all fraternities will be able to house one or two men and thus lighten the burden for all.

Student managers for the event are H. Dean Crawford, in charge of programs, and R. J. Soulen, arrangements and housing.

Track Championships

The indoor track championships will take place on the afternoon of March 19 and will be decided over a list of fourteen events, four of which have never appeared in a Wisconsin meet before.

Events which have been added this year are the mile run, the 880-yard run, the 440-yard run, and the pole vault.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each event, and winning relay teams will be awarded bronze figure statues.

In the past, the indoor track meet has attracted the cream of academy athletes from over the middle west and several men who later became great college stars have appeared in these meets.

Schwarz Holds Record

The record for the 12-pound shot put was established in 1923 by Herb Schwarz, St. John's, who afterwards came to Wisconsin and broke the conference record for this event. Schwarz's heave of 50 feet 1-2 inch has never been touched by another prep athlete.

Other records for the meet are high jump, 6 feet 3 inches, held by Casender, Culver; 40 yard dash, Francisco, Mooseheart, 4.6 seconds; broad jump, Rockaway, Culver, 22 feet 1-2 inch; 40 yard high hurdles, Rockaway, Culver, 5.6 seconds; 45 yard low hurdles, Taylor, St. John, 5.5 seconds; medley relays, Shattuck, 7 minutes, 5.4 seconds.

crawl will be used. One girl is permitted to enter only three events.

Marcella Steele '27, holds the breast stroke championship of the university and Miriam Wollaeger '27, has held the free style record for two years. Bernice Marion '27, is champion diver of the university.

The meet was held last year for the first time and Wisconsin won second place in it. Smith placed first and Iowa third.

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

What is News?

In a sane and scholarly article Frederic Cranefield in Sunday's State Journal attributes student suicides to the system of education that gives students that dangerous thing—a little learning.

Mr. Cranefield refers to the vast amount of discussion that has been aroused by the subject of suicides and regrets what he feels is his duty—to add his opinion to the many already given with the hope of explaining the causes of student self-destruction.

In previous editorials the Daily Cardinal has touched on some of the reasons, and it is not the purpose of this writing to elaborate on them. One previously overlooked factor should, however, be pointed out. It is the fallacy that all commentators have accepted as a prior true and that Mr. Cranefield also takes for granted in his very first sentence:

"The student suicide wave seems to be increasing rather than lessening in its sweep."

Isn't it about time that someone asked, "Is there really a wave, or has the idea been foisted on the public by newspaper men?"

Please don't misunderstand. In an amateur way we are newspaper men ourselves, and it is farthest from our intentions to add to the already large amount of criticism they endure, usually innocently.

Nor do we intend to deny the fact that a certain number of students have committed suicide. But we do deny that this number of individual cases can be grouped under the term "suicide wave." "Wave" is hardly the word, though it is sadly overworked in newspapers in connection with "crime waves," "pacifist waves," and no end of impermanent waves.

We are confident that editions of newspapers during the Christmas holidays mentioned only two or three cases of suicide, and at that time the term "suicide wave" was first used—certainly unjustified under the circumstances. Two or three incidents occurring thousands of miles apart cannot fairly be grouped together and called by a name that conjures up the vision of huge billows sweeping across the continent.

This form of exaggeration is dangerous in all writing; it is catchy and gets a certain impression across to the reader quicker than in any other way, but it is often a curiously distorted impression.

Our firm belief is that there are no more suicides in colleges and universities this year—out of 300,000 students—than there were a year or two years ago. The difference is that a reporter somewhere got hold of one of the suicides this year, knew of one other, combined the two, and sent them out on the wire under the title of "suicide wave." Only his sense of proportion prevented him from calling it a "giant suicide

wave" as a reporter ten suicides later might.

This idea of a "suicide wave" had sufficient melodrama in it to catch on with newspaper readers, and from that time on every suicide was tacitly attributed to philosophy courses, called one of the results of "suicide pacts," and put on the wire to all parts of the country because of the connection with a story that previously got readers interested.

Just one other example of this common occurrence. Floyd Collins in a cave was one man of no particular importance in the lives of the millions of readers who with bated breath scanned the headlines for news of his possible rescue. How did Floyd Collins then become news? A clever reporter saw the element of conflict in it—heroic man struggling against nature—and wrote it well enough to be sent on the wire. Only a long chance did it.

In two days everybody was talking about Collins. To most readers his rescue was the important question of the day. The newspapers had done the job. So with suicides.

Obviously then, not all news occurs. Much of it is made. Insignificant events are fitted to a large pattern that may be familiar to readers through previous usage. By associating the insignificant with the important, the insignificant is made significant. It is only one quirk of that peculiar study—crowd psychology.

How and When to Quote

A communicant at the shrine of Bill Evjue—see the Capital Times, Feb. 28—has expressed his sorrow at the way the "genius" who writes editorials for the Daily Cardinal lambasts sundry presidents, clergymen, and statements. For the compliment we would thank him, had he not been cruel enough to ironically embrace the word genius in quotation marks. The comments he makes we pass on to the readers of this newspaper.

Says he, "Recently, some of the editorials quoted from The Cardinal in the two papers published in Madison, seem to indicate that there is a lack of fairness, not to say good manners, in the way the said editorials are worded. It does not seem to be fair and square to try to hold up to ridicule the praise-worthy effort . . . made by . . . bishops and clergymen . . . or to criticize the editor of any paper for the place or space given in the paper announcing the time and object of the meetings . . ."

" . . . in an editorial written by the genius of the Cardinal . . . several of our presidents past and present were most shamefully slandered and misrepresented."

"All true Americans have good reason to be proud of all of our twenty-five presidents from Washington to Coolidge and all papers and schools should try to promote patriotism and respect for authority. Our twenty-five presidents were each and all of them endowed with a very high order of ability, character and intelligence. No real American paper should slander any one of them or agree with any paper or American that slanders them."

Entirely free of charge, The Capital Times communicant throws in his opinion that "many fathers and mothers are coming more and more to the belief that their sons and daughters need to study less psychology and more Bible and catechism."

Perhaps he is right. We do not pretend to hold even an option on much of this world's knowledge, and quite probably his opinion is as well-grounded as is ours; it may be even sounder on its foundations.

The interesting thing here is the wordless comment the communication makes on the influence on us all of the curious combinations of little black symbols that most people call "language." A professor from a great European nation, now on this campus, has expressed his belief that in this tendency to substitute the symbols for the objects lies a very real danger to modern civilization.

The Anti-Religious Complex

Dr. Henry S. Coffin, according to a State Journal news report, feels that "many students have developed a definite anti-religious complex by the time they graduate from college." Our observation does not corroborate his view.

From our acquaintance we assume that where an anti-religious complex is present at graduation, it was present in embryo at least before the student came to the university. So far as we know there is no one course on the hill that would aid the development of such a complex.

If by religion Dr. Coffin means fundamentalism, there are undoubtedly courses that in their teachings contradict the teachings of the Bible. But if religion is used to signify the broader implications of an ethical life or of loyalty to humanity, the university is not an anti-religious influence.

Student typists with a penchant for rhetoric find that engineers and medical students are more careful in their use of English and achieve a better lucid style than do English majors. Perhaps their need to describe actual things simply and accurately is the underlying cause.

Who is the girl all males attending the Rockets Prom are looking for? A red tie signifies "Want a girl," and all men will wear red ties at said erudite prom.



A MAIDEN'S WISH

Star light, star bright
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have my wish come true Sat'day night.

To catch a date for Rockets'
Prom,
And send his picture to my Mom.
Thally.

Thus read the epistle it was our delightful duty to pluck out of the Rockets' box yesterday afternoon. Sally, if you're under five feet five, meet us in the Cardinal office at 4:30 today and be prepared to be one of the co-queens. Don't fail to stand by the Rockets' box.

Dear Zopelka, writes Alice, my phone number if you're fair? Alice, we're fair both in complexion and our doings. We await.

FIELD HOUSE . . . ETC., read the Deet yesterday.
We knew all along that crowded condition along Mendota would soon be alleviated.

"Eide Norena!" roared the crowd at the concert Monday eve. But why 'eide' er?

"Our wagon passes your door," advertises the Kennedy Dairy company.

Good.

The Pittsburgh Flash was running his fingers up and down the piano at the house, but he claimed he was only "Kiddin' on the Keys." The body (all ye who love him) will be disclosed when Mendota melts.

Head in Deet:
PLUMBERS SEEK
DESIGN FOR PIN
That oughta be a pipe!

We claim tat "White Cargo" is any dumb co-ed on a date.

DUSTING OFF THE OLD ONES
"One Egg" was the play given at the Matrix banquet. The actors probably presented the play and then beat it.

Reading the Cardinal ads now, days is entirely a matter of special student tours and learning new names for spring suit colorings.

Head in Chitrib:
FALL OF HANGEHOW IMMIN-
ENT
... 'ang how!

Optimism is that which makes the Octopus offer prizes for two original pieces of wit.

Co-eds might be interested to learn that the latest galoshes have bells on the top. The style-makers figure that as long as cows wear bells, calves might as well.

We just read about the Indiana girl going to school wearing knickers under a temporary restraining order of the court. She expects to appear soon in a permanent injunction suit.

Yes, Hazelnut, the pictures of Dr. Coffin were obtained from a newspaper morgue.

Under no circumstances may drunken musical organization be spoken of as a glee-ful club.

A Chicago realtor has just committed suicide. Some of these men never do get over being collegiate.

Gordy wants us to mention that he will be the official bouncer at the Prom.

And with this touching phrase, we close: "Non des mulieri potestatem animae tuae."

—ZOPELKA.

Readers' Say So

SCHEIER'S OBJECTIONS TO CONVO CONCLUDED

(Continued from yesterday)
And this brings me to a discussion of the convocations.

We are to be told about "God"; we are to be given proof of his existence, so every convocation begins with prayer to the very "God" we know nothing about, and a hymn must be sung to put us in the proper receptive state. And these hymns and prayers are invariably sectarian and are accompanied by a sanctimonious raising of eyes and a pious bowing of heads. Let us discuss the convocations.

In the first one, we were given proofs of "God," though Dr. Coffin didn't tell us why a "God" or "Gods" is necessary. But by what phenomenon of logic or elasticity of ethics are we to accept these incubations of Dr. Coffin? Will these dusty doctrines of divinity stand the light of day? Because men have wished and yearned for a "God," does that prove the existence of God? Does it not still remain a wish and a yearning? Because men have desired immortality, has man any more than his desires? Because we cannot account for the behavior of the universe, must we attempt to erect a "God" out of Hope and Fear, to explain in Ignorance the nature of the Unknowable? Of course, Dr. Coffin is an educated, intelligent and well-read man, a good speaker who presents his subject in an interesting fashion, and for this very reason his hazy assumptions are the more insidious to unthinking minds. But like all religious thinkers he carries with him a pair of metaphysical wings, wherewith at any moment he may soar into the empyrean. Cannot we have clean, straight thinking on these subjects? Why must the Temple of Truth be desecrated by vagueness, futility, and deliberate evasion? In the midst of the most terrific social crisis in history we are given platitudes and theology. The control of our thinking on ethical questions by these minds enslaved to tradition and priestcraft is an unmitigated curse to the race, the greatest barrier that must be overcome if Social Justice is ever to be established.

In the place of Tradition-worship let us have men who can preach sincerity, humanity, truth. Theistic beliefs are invariably accompanied by narrow scholasticism and dogmatism and they breed jealousy and stagnation of the intellect.

In his other talks, Dr. Coffin expounded Christian theology and other fantastical quirks of scriptural interpretation. He forgot to state that historical scholars have proven that the Bible legends and ritual have come from the Babylonians, and that the four gospels date from the second and third centuries after Christ. He forgot to show that the Bible is made up of many vicious, salacious stories that even the local W. C. T. would not allow to be put on the screen. Dr. Coffin did not advance one single argument that intelligent men can accept or that thinking men can repeat.

And lastly, I want to lay the blame for this emotional debacle at the doors of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mr. Nelson told me before this semester began that this conference would be different; that prayers and hymn-singing would be eliminated and that an attempt to stage a real non-sectarian conference would be made. But the powers of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. prevailed. Mr. Nelson obtained a few concessions, but pitifully few. The keynote that he set for the conference in his opening talk was sadly betrayed by the powers that be.

Are we to submit to this insidious Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. propaganda, or is the University of Wisconsin to maintain that impartial search for truth for which it is renowned?

—JOSEPH B. SCHEIER L3

PROF. ATKIN SPEAKS ON FRENCH RELATIONS

Prof. E. G. Atkins of the French department gave an informal talk to the French club last evening. His address was entitled "En Marche Du Cosmopolitisme, Franco-Américain." The speech dealt with sidelights or details connected with French and American relations, such as the invasion of France by tourists, and American business in France. The meeting was held in Lathrop parlors at 7:30.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

W. S. G. A. NOMINATIONS

Open nominations for W. S. G. A. officers for the following year will be made at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors.

MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

A regular meeting of the Men's Commerce club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 2 at the University Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Women's Commerce club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall. The purpose of the meeting is the initiation of new members who are asked to appear dressed in white.

MADISON HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of all members of the Madison Hunt Club Thursday at 5 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a Spanish Club meeting at 7:15 o'clock Thursday at the Spanish House. Mrs. Solalinde will talk on Velasquez.

WOMEN LIFE SAVERS

University women that have taken the Senior Life Saving test under Commodore Longfellow are to meet Miss Hastie directly after the swimming meet Thursday night in Lathrop Pool.

CASTALIA MEETING

Because the S. G. A. dance has been postponed, Castalia Literary society will meet as usual at 7 o'clock on Friday.

BOXERS

All men desiring to try out for the all-university boxing tournament to be held Saturday, March

26, see Bill Stonk at the gym from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays or 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

CLEF CLUB MEETING

Clef club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 35 Music hall.

ITALIAN CLUB

Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 165 Bascom hall. Prof. Russo will speak and slides of Italy will be shown.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 101 North hall. Prof. W. W. Hart of the mathematics department will speak.

One Jefferson Man Is Killed, 1 Hurt In Crash

A Mr. Strefe, of Jefferson, was killed and Harry Lang, also of Jefferson, was seriously injured Sunday night, when their car, which Strefe was driving, crashed into a telephone pole about six miles south of Lake Mills.

The accident was discovered by Bert Heinstreet, Lake Mills, a short time after. He summoned Under-sheriff John Ruel, who announced that there would be no inquest.

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J. C. Ludden Purchases Winnebago St. Garage

The garage at 2114 Winnebago st., is now operated under the name of

A good luncheon dish may be made by combining scrambled eggs with a border of warm asparagus.

* * *



After shaving — WHAT?

WHEN you finish your shave, what do you do for your face? Probably wash off the lather and let it go at that. Here's a better idea. Slap on a few drops of Aqua Velva, Williams new scientific after-shaving liquid. It helps the skin retain its needed natural moisture—keeps it flexible and comfortable all day long. In big 5-oz. bottles — 50c.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of B. Schallenberger, Mr. Oscar W. Thoeny

Representative and Mrs. A. C. Schallenberger, Washington, D. C., and Alma, Nebr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Barbara Schallenberger '25 to Dr. Oscar W. Thoeny '24, Fountain City, Wis.

Miss Schallenberger attended the University of Nebraska, George Washington university, and was graduated from the course in journalism here. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and Pi Beta Phi. Her father is a Representative in Congress from Nebraska. She now holds a position in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Thoeny is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

The marriage will be an event of next summer.

Social Notes

Jung-Stern

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Josephine Jung '24, 533 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, and Dr. William P. Stern '20, Kenosha.

Luncheon at Lathrop

The Regents and the Board of Visitors of the university will hold their annual luncheon this noon in Lathrop parlors. The report of the Board of Visitors will be given.

French House Tea

A tea will be given at the French

Dorothy Villemonte Engaged to Marry George C. Johnson

An interesting engagement being announced today is that of Dorothy E. Lilleonte '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Villemonte, Fennimore, and George C. Johnson '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Kenosha. Both are prominent in literary activities.

Miss Villemonte is now president of the Arden club. Mr. Johnson was editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine during his junior year. He has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock for the members of Prof. F. D. Chedyleur's novel course and all graduate students and faculty members in the French department. Prof. and Mrs. Chedyleur and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz will receive the guests and Madame V. Fayard will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Aust Entertains

Mrs. Franz A. Aust, 2210 Commonwealth avenue, will entertain at a luncheon for twenty-two guests tomorrow at her home. This is the last of a series of several luncheons and dinners at which she has been hostess during the past week.

University Club Formal

The last of the winter series of formal dinner dances at the University club will be given Thursday evening. The decorations which promise to be an especially unusual feature, are being planned by Prof. H. W. Varnum.

Prof. H. W. Stewart and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart will be joint hosts

at a dinner party for 30 preceding the dance.

The Burkes to Go to Florida

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Burke, 1926 Rowley avenue, are leaving this week for a Florida trip of two or three months. Prof. Burke is assistant librarian at the University library.

Miss Annie Nunns, secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical association, is also spending the winter season in Florida.

Phi Gamma Delta Dinner

A mothers' and sisters' dinner was given at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Evjue, Mrs. V. S. Kubly, Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, Waupun, Mrs. A. M. Remley, and Mrs. Moe Morsbeck.

Mrs. Frank has a brother who has been a national officer of Phi Gamma Delta for many years. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Harland-Gaumitz

The marriage of Adella Gaumitz and Robert J. Harland ex '23, both of Marshall, took place Thursday in that city, with the Rev. Edward Roberts of the Methodist Episcopal church, performing the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Madison General hospital school of nursing. Mr. Harland attended the university and the Spencerian Business college. Mr. and Mrs. Harland are at home in Marshall where the former is postmaster.

FINAL TRIALS FRIDAY FOR PYTHIA SOCIETY

Pythia Literary society will hold its final tryouts as well as tryouts for those who found it impossible to appear before the Pythia committee Feb. 24 or Feb. 25, at 7 o'clock this Friday evening in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Frances Lobbauer '27 urges all women who are interested in the Literary society to be present at the tryouts.



Initiation Banquet Menus

In addition to our dance program and social stationery service, we have excellent facilities for making menus.

See Ours First

The Kamera Kraft Shop

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

DON'T GO STALE

Not a chance of that lead-like, loggy feeling even during early Spring—if you make a daily habit of Shredded Wheat.

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STRAND THEATER

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH CONRAD NAGEL & EDITH ROBERTS THERE YOU ARE

WOMEN SINGERS APPEAR THURSDAY

Solos Dot Attractive Program
of Concert Numbers by
Glee Club

The Women's Glee club will present its annual formal concert at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, in Music hall. In addition to group numbers, the concert program includes several solos by Miss Aagot Borge, soprano, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, by Sylvia Meyer '29, harpist, by Alice Johns '27, accompanist, and by Ellen Burkhart '27, and Edith McCollister '27, vocal soloist.

Selections have been chosen from both classical compositions and those of a lighter character to insure a variety of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Favorable reports of a program which was broadcast by the glee club last week have been received by Doris Buriss Caster, who has charge of the organization this year, and by Ellen Burkhart, president. Among the recent public and semi-public concerts given by the club was their annual appearance before the Madison Lions' club Tuesday noon.

Dr. C. H. Mills of the School of years ago and directed it until last Music organized the club eight year, when Miss Caster took charge. The club has a record enrollment of 40 this season.

Tickets will be sold at 50 cents and can be obtained from members of the glee club.

Beaver Dam Man Is Found Dead In Shop

BEAVER DAM, Wis.—Otto Detjen was found dead in the rear of his harness shop, Monday. His body was found by Dell Wagner, who entered the shop shortly after noon. Mr. Detjen came here fifteen years ago from Sheboygan. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Spring pumps from Paris have tiny tongues and no buckles.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT

LOST—A ring with diamond and sapphire setting. Reward offered. Please call F. 4241. 2x2

LOST—Parker Blue fountain pen, with ring at end. Please call B. 3146, Jean Sontag. 2x2

FOR RENT—March 1st to ladies or married couple, furnished apartment; four large rooms attractively furnished, large screened porch. 317 N. Murray. B. 3709. 6x25

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable. 215 North Murray. 10x22

SERVICE

SERVICE—Tutor and translator, Italian, French, German and Spanish. Lenore Schultz, 632 Howard Place. F. 3426 J. 3x28

LAUNDRY with repairing neatly done. Mrs. E. Hatcher, 430 Fitch st. 4x27

SERVICE—Experienced Dress-maker wants sewing. Evening and party gowns a specialty. Prices reasonable. 518 State St. F. 3170. 6x25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coon skin overcoat, in excellent condition. Cheap if taken at once. See Louis Schmidt at Karsten's.

FOR SALE: B flat Clarinet. Albert system, in good condition. A \$40 clarinet for the price of \$15. Call Neil at B. 1312.

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano—Mendelssohn in excellent condition, \$85. Badger 3709. 6x25

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We Offer the Small Shape Hat

Narrow — Rolled Up Brim

High, Squarish Crown

Shades of Tan

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With 10 pretty models of the stage, displaying Milady's latest Spring creations in conjunction with Irene Castle's Review of Her Spring Wardrobe she selected in Paris, New York and London.

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Funniest
Elopement!



Conrad Nagel

in
"THERE YOU ARE"

AESOP'S FABLES

"BEAUTY AND BEACH"

A SCENIC GEM

LATEST WORLD NEWS

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

KLINGMAN AT THE
ORGAN

On his way to elope
—and with a baby
on his hands!
LAUGH? Here is
the season's howl-
ing hit! The fun-
niest film since
"Excuse Me!"

A Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer PICTURE

Have You Ever Worn Nunn-Bush Shoes?

You Don't Know Foot-Comfort
if you don't know these
ankle-fashioned oxfords

All Nunn-Bush Shoes are ankle fashioned, an exclusive feature of this line of super footwear. It gives you that "tailored-to-fit appearance." And makes these shoes last as long as any pair you have ever worn. They are cut according to the best lasts, styles which University of Wisconsin men prefer, as shown by the tremendous patronage they have been afforded during the past few years. Try on a pair and see the difference.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

MORE THAN 3,000 TO HEAR KREISLER

Good Seats May Still be Secured for Great Artist's Concert

The sale of seats for the Fritz Kreisler concert in the University Stock Pavilion Friday evening has been unusually large, according to members of the Wisconsin union under whose auspices the great art-



Fritz Kreisler

ist is appearing here. A crowd of more than 3000 students and town persons is expected to attend the concert.

"Although the sale of tickets has been very large, there still are a great many good seats left which I wish might be taken by students before the townspeople buy them." Clyde Kluckhohn '28, manager of the concerts asserted yesterday. "Naturally we are anxious to have everyone hear our artists and we are happy and grateful for the excellent support given this project by the citizens of Madison. It is they who have made possible these concerts at such low prices and of such good quality. But after all, we are a student organization and it is for the pleasure and benefit of students that these personages come here."

That Kreisler should be such a great drawing card is not impossible to understand when the fact of his great genius is considered. He appeals to persons of all classes and

DR. ROSE McBRIDE
Osteopathic Treatment
509 1st Central Bldg.
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**ARROW
SHIRT**
with an
**ARROW
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on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER

all races. His art is universal. Rabinrath Tagore, the great Hindu poet said of him, "I do not hesitate a moment to say that Kreisler's music has made an indelible impression on my being. Kreisler ought to come to India and study our music, and then give it to the world. A man with his brain, training and feeling would grasp the spirit and technique of our music in no time."

PROF. BARR TELLS HOW TO ENLIVEN HISTORY

History may be changed from a dry, dead, pointless study to a meaningful experience of everyday life by "vitalizing" and applying it, according to Prof. A. S. Barr of the department of education, in an article appearing in the Wisconsin Journal of Education. The chief criticism of history as now taught, Prof. Barr declared, is that it is too technical and abstract. Emphasis should be placed on giving to an understanding of how the present grew out of the past.

Rub shiny clothes with very fine sandpaper and then steam.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Athenae, Philomathia, Pythia, Castalia, and Hesperia, the five literary societies of the campus, will hold a joint meeting this evening at Lathrop Concert room between 7 and 8 o'clock, which will be presided over by Walter Wilke '28, president of the Forensic board Esther Johnson '28, chairman of arrangements, promises to hold similar meetings in the future, if this attempt proves successful. The men and women who are to take part in the program, and the societies they represent are as follows: Lyda Kenney '27, Castalia; Louise Rword '29, Pythia; Richard Church '27, Hesperia; Ralph Conner '29, Philomathia; and Robert Schwenger '27, Athenae.

SMITH SAYS U. S. AND JAPAN COULD NOT WAR

Prof. Leonard S. Smith of the College of Engineering spoke on

the economic relations of United States and Japan in an address before the West Side Men's club at St. Andrew's church Monday night.

He declared that Japan is so dependent on the American market for her silk that a war would be impossible between the two countries.

Attention!

LAST ORDER!

Members of the

Blue Dragon Society

Mr. G. W. Henri

Representing

L. G. Balfour Company

35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Will be at Lathrop Hall March 2 and 3, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., to accept orders for the 1927 Blue Dragon Rings. The new design adopted last year will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before May 1st.

Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order.

For Steaks, Chops, and Fish St. Nicholas Restaurant

Formerly Stitzen's

Walter Hicks, Prop.

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Back of Park Hotel

B. 922

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Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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MADISON WIS

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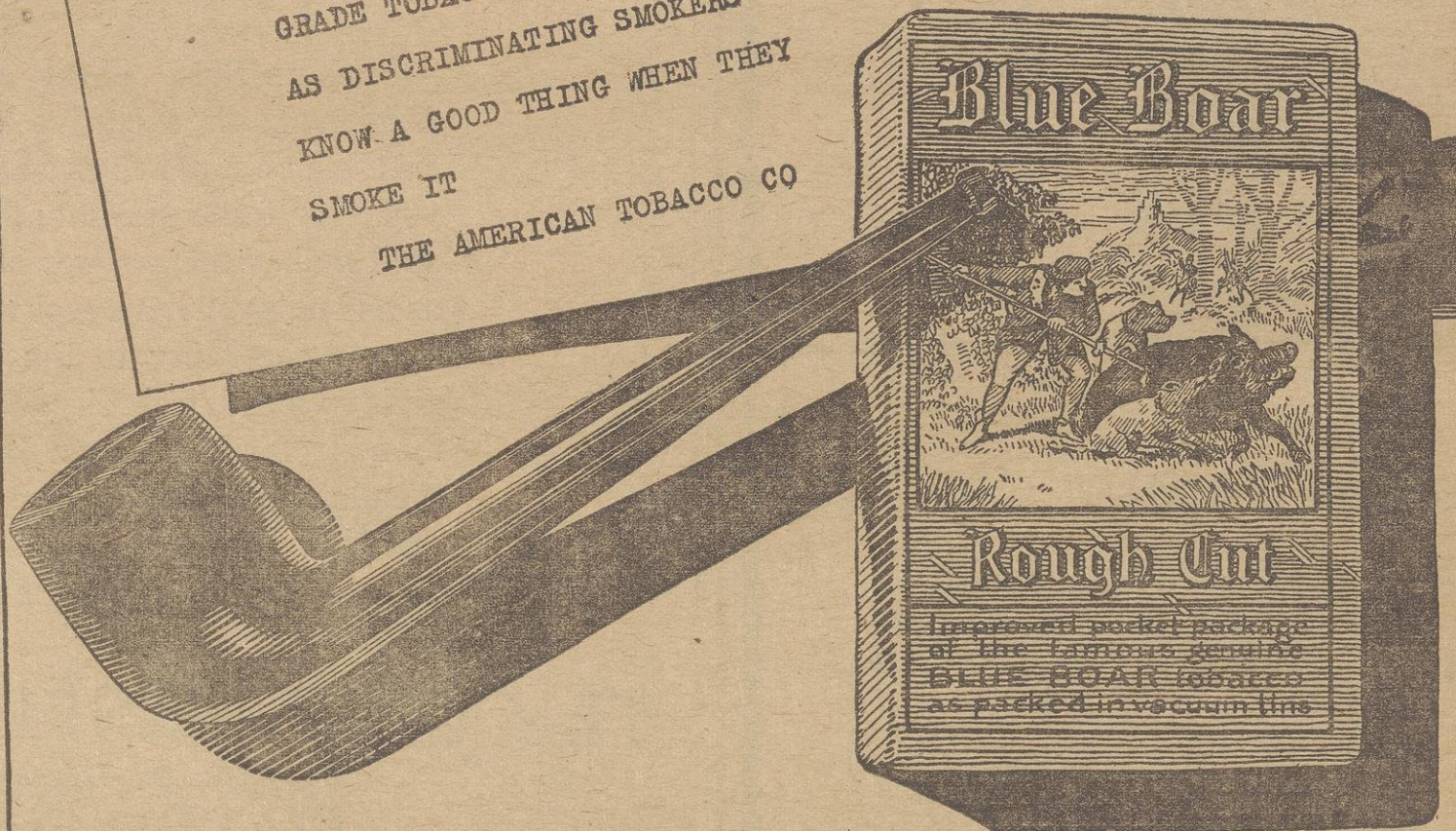
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One man tells another