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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness
and warmer Sunday.
Monday fair with
seasonable temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1928

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

WE ARE tempted to say that we believe in free love and companionate marriage, giving reasons, simply for the purpose of seeing whether anybody will do anything about it. However, we cannot, as yet, make such an assertion with sincerity.

Family relations, sex education, etc. are vital and ever-present problems. Their importance is equal to any question we have touched. The reason we have refrained from discussing them is not because of a lack of appreciation of their significance. On the contrary, the implications are so vast that we readily admit our incompetence to do them justice and our willingness to listen to an authority.

Going into empty-headed tantrums when the forbidden questions are in danger of being openly and sanely discussed is certainly not the scientific attitude.

There are two principles that we believe we can sincerely adhere to and defend. First, that what Ben Lindsey calls the "conspiracy of silence" among our elders about sexual matters is to be heartily condemned. Second, that the destruction of the family is "something to think about not something to resent."

THE "success" of the Pan-American Conference is assured. Latin American "unity" is on ice. The "indispensable Mr. Hughes" is again the hero.

Aided by his whiskers and "his grave and yet graceful method of speech," Mr. Hughes has finally succeeded in silencing the group that has been sponsoring the adoption of a rule of international law prohibiting the intervention of one country in the affairs of another. It must have been Mr. Hughes' whiskers and "method of speech," for we are unable to discover any appreciable amount of sense or reason in the diatribe.

Here is the conclusion of the New York Times' correspondent, who is also responsible for the above description:

"Indeed, if there were any doubting Thomases who believed that Latin America looked askance at American intervention in some countries as merely a measure for order and peace, they might have been confounded at the acceptance of Mr. Hughes' talk."

The gist of Mr. Hughes' speech, to continue quoting from the same source, was, "that the United States would never be guilty of an act of aggression upon any Latin American country and that, on the contrary, the United States would do everything in its power to avert international friction in the future."

We wonder how it is possible for Mr. Hughes to sincerely believe what he says in the face of what is going on in Nicaragua.

YESTERDAY the newspapers loudly announced that we were going to submit to a compulsory arbitration pact that would be drawn up within a year.

This is not as noble an act on our part as it appears. Referring of the matter of arbitration to a special conference came after we had thwarted the adoption of a plan making it obligatory for us to submit to arbitration disputes arising from our imperialism in the Caribbean.

The resolution as finally adopted does not force us to arbitrate questions involving the Monroe Doctrine or the protection of our "rights and interests" in Central America.

Witness this excerpt from the text of the resolution:

"... a convention for the realization of this principle with the minimum exceptions which they consider indispensable to safeguard the independence and sovereignty of the states as well as its exercise in matters within their domestic jurisdiction, and also excluding matters involving the interests or relating to the action of a state not a party to the convention."

Which, of course, leaves matters exactly as they were.

PEACE negotiations will be resumed tomorrow at Geneva. We are inclined to preface this reminder with "Ho hum" and a yawn. It is very rare that such conferences accomplish anything. More often they aggravate the situation.

Just what the administration is doing towards peace is exemplified in Mr. Coolidge's 800 million dollar naval building program.

Badgers Tie for Conference Lead

Goodnight Denies He Threatened Group's Privileges

Unknown Telephone Call Blamed as Source of False Report

The report that he had threatened the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with loss of social privileges if the members entertained Mrs. Bertrand Russell at dinner is untrue, Dean Scott H. Goodnight stated yesterday.

The dean relates the following incident which may have given rise to the report:

He was in his office reading a Cardinal story to the effect that the capital and other local halls had been barred to Mrs. Russell when the telephone rang and a man's voice asked for Dean Goodnight.

The dean answered and the other party asked, "What would you say to a fraternity opening its house to Mrs. Russell?"

Thinking the fraternity contemplated offering its house as a place to hold Mrs. Russell's lecture, the dean replied, "I should say that a fraternity that did this would be rendering a genuine dis-service to the university."

The other party then hung up without mentioning either the name of the fraternity or anything about a dinner engagement, Dean Goodnight reports.

PROF. RUSSO SPEAKS TO BUSINESS SOCIETY

"The Industrial and Economic Progress of Italy under Fascism" will be the subject of his speech when Prof. J. I. Russo addresses the American Business club Monday noon at the Loraine hotel. Prof. Russo has recently returned from a six months travel and study in Italy.

Dawson Issues First Call For Frosh Union Workers

The first call for freshman candidates for Union assisting staff was issued yesterday by Gordon Dawson '28, vice-president of the board.

First year students who wish to begin work are to register at the Union board office on the third floor of the Union building between 3 and 5 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday, according to Dawson. Members of Union board will be in the office to sign the candidates up and explain the work to them.

New freshman workers will probably first be assigned to work on the Union concerts this spring.

Otto Aims to Put Three Questions Before Students

Convo Speaker's Talk Asks, "Do Science, Morality, Religion Mix?"

"Do Science, Morality, and Religion Mix?" is the topic Prof. Max C. Otto, distinguished agnostic of the department of philosophy, has chosen for his address at the opening meeting of the University Religious conference at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening in Music hall.

Prof. Otto, in his talk, will not aim to make a religious speech or to take a definite stand upon any question before the conference, according to an announcement by the committee last night. He will merely put before the student body the three questions stated in the title, and leave entirely to the students themselves the solution of any problems they may have, or that may come up.

Follow Question Method

Speakers other than Prof. Otto are Prof. A. H. Compton, a co-winner of the 1927 Nobel Prize for physics, and the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill.

Prof. Compton will speak on "Science and Its Relation to Life" and the Rev. Palmer on "The New Christian Epic." Each of these speakers, like Prof. Otto, will follow the method

(Continued on Page 12)

A Quotation for Thought

This quotation, taken from a report of the Board of Regents, 1894, has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with the suppression of Mrs. Russell's lecture at the university:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found."

when they spoke of the lecture as being in "bad taste."

Speaking in generalities, it would appear that the university has lost something of its prestige in the nation as a liberal institution as a result of the barring of Mrs. Russell from speaking in a university building after she had been engaged to speak. It has long been a notion that the right of peaceful assemblage and of free speech was more of an actuality in Wisconsin than in most other states.

But it is likely that there will be more specific results. There are a good many alumni who do not like to pay up or add on to their Memorial Union pledges for the construction of a building at a university which adopts a prudish attitude toward the discussion of a social problem. There are some alumni who were unable to make pledges as students but were planning to make payments as soon as they had earned the money. It is likely that as a result of the deplorable incident of a week ago, they too will spend the money on something that would yield more in psychological income.

At least six Wisconsin alumni have told me that they had changed their plans to make Union payments and pledges as a result of the Russell incident. Understand, of course, that they are all idealistic fellows, who like to think proudly of their alma mater as being receptive and tolerant toward all new ideas, and it is to be expected that they would do something foolish like that.

Then, too, there is the question of future appropriations to the university by the legislature. It has been whispered that the head of the university was thinking of the possible difficulties of getting appropriations when he put the skids under Mrs. Russell. Paradoxical as it may seem, I think it very likely that many of the legislators will respond in just the opposite manner. Many of these lawmakers have inherited some of the political

(Continued on Page 4)

Wisconsin Defeats Ohio State in Great Uphill Battle, 21-18

Indiana Victory Over Purdue, 40 to 37, Mars Boiler-makers' Perfect Record; Hotchkiss, Nelson, Behr Star in Game Here

BULLETIN

By defeating Ohio State last night while Purdue was losing to Indiana, 40-37, Wisconsin went into a tie for first place in the Western conference basketball race. The Badgers now have a record of five won and one lost, exactly the same as that of Purdue.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 18 — (Special to the Daily Cardinal) — Indiana university marred Purdue's clean basketball slate in the Western conference here tonight by defeating the Big Ten pace-maker's 40-37.

Despite the fact that Indiana was never headed after the first minute of play, the game was the most thrilling ever played on the Bloomington floor.

At the end of the first eight minutes of play, the Crimson five was leading, 13-5, but by the end of the half, Ward (Piggy) Lambert's Boiler-makers had closed the gap to 19-15.

Early in the second half, Purdue forged to within a point of Indiana, 21-20. After that the Hoosiers put on more speed and drew away to a lead that was never threatened.

An apparently harmless Ohio State basketball team rushed into the Wisconsin armory last night spouting fire, shooting baskets with either hand, and swearing by the ghost of the great chief Buckeye to take home a Badger pelt or find out why. And it was all over but the skinning when Wisconsin suddenly came to life, caught the raiders red-handed, and pushed them back into the conference cellar, 21-18.

From the very start, Ohio State refused to act like a second rate team. After jumping into a six-point lead, the Buckeyes messed up Wisconsin's team-work quite hilariously and gave all signs of turning the game into an A No. 1 upset.

Badgers Trail

Until four minutes from the end, Wisconsin remained a point or more behind. Then George Hotchkiss, playing his first game in a month and a half, slipped through two baskets which decided the matter.

Wisconsin's offensive limped on three cylinders most of the evening, for the heaviest Badger scorers, Behr, Andrews, and Foster, persisted in shooting at the wrong place when they tried to make baskets. The defense also showed occasional tendencies toward flat feet, though these disappeared in the last half.

Evans Heads Buckeyes

Ohio State started fast and set a runaway pace almost throughout. A newcomer named Evans teamed with Freddy Grim at forward and Van Heyde at center to liven up the Buckeyes' team-work until it was almost unrecognizable. Van Heyde, Heptorne, and Evans quickly ran the State scoring up to six points at the start of the game, and Wisconsin remained without a score until 12 minutes had slipped by.

Then Behr, Nelson, and Foster got into action with a field goal apiece, tying the count. From that point until the end of the half, the lead switched back and forth, remaining with Wisconsin, 10-9, at the gun.

Although play in the first half was

(Continued on Page 3)

Jones to Offer Radio Concert of Organ Music

A program of organ music, made up, with two exceptions, entirely of Schubert compositions, will be played by Paul Jones of the University School of Music, over WHA, university radio station, Monday evening. Mr. Jones will play on the Music hall organ.

Dvorak's "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" and de Launay's "Evening Shadows" are the two selections included in the Schubert program. Dvorak's "New World" is considered his greatest work. It was written on his return from America where he gathered the American Negro melodies which characterize his music. "Masa Dear" is taken from the same spiritual as the "Largo."

Schubert's music is known and loved wherever it is played. It is filled with melodic and harmonic charm, and occupies unique place in the development of art. Mr. Jones' program includes four of Schubert's best known works.

The entire program follows:

Largo	—New World Symphony
Serenade	Schubert
Prayer (Octette)	Schubert
Evening Shadows	de Launay
Ave Maria	Schubert
Moment Musical	Schubert

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
Sabbath Meditations
(Father, Forgive Them)

City Playground Fills Back-Yard Need Felt Today

Public Should Provide Them
for Children of Present
Day

Shrinkage of the old-time backyard, disappearance of vacant lots, and growing danger to children of swiftly moving motor traffic in small as in large cities, are partly responsible for sentiment favoring playgrounds as a civic responsibility, according to Gilbert Clegg, playground engineer of Milwaukee, who Friday addressed the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, in session at the University of Wisconsin.

"There is a growing public conviction that playgrounds are a good thing; that the city should provide them to compensate in some measure for the unnatural surroundings which the city child must face," said Clegg.

Not Altruistic

"Sentiment for playgrounds is not entirely altruistic. It is known that playgrounds help reduce juvenile delinquency and petty theft. Statistics show that delinquency among children is highest where there is no place for play, and juvenile delinquency is the elementary school of the criminal who will later cost taxpayers money to provide for policemen and courts.

"Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee takes pleasure in relating that his city requires fewer policemen per capita than other cities of the same class. He believes that because Milwaukee is providing playgrounds, 200 fewer policemen are required. The yearly salary saved more than pays interest on the investment in playgrounds."

The problem is one that concerns not only large cities but also smaller ones, because the small cities are growing, and the vacant lot which serves for a playground today may be built upon tomorrow, continued Mr. Clegg. Even the backyards, never half so attractive as the vacant lot, is being reduced in size. School lots are filled with buildings, so that the street must be the playground—a playground filled with swiftly moving motor traffic. Until a few years ago, children could play in the street with some safety, but from now on, no city can depend upon streets for play space.

Must Locate Well

"If providing of playgrounds is a civic responsibility, machinery must be set up in the city government to meet the responsibility," asserted the speaker. "Playgrounds must be located where they will do the most good; they must be planned to make the best use of the land, and they must be made so attractive that the neighbors will like them. They must be managed, above all, so that all the expected benefits are obtained."

"The ideal situation is to have sufficient space around the school so that the school and the playground is a unit. The present tendency is to re-

late the playground activities with the physical education work of the school. Combining school and playground avoids duplication of such essential equipment as toilets and materially reduces the maintenance charge. To make an effective combination, the school building must be planned with attention to the needs of the playground. The architect must understand that the playground will be used when the class rooms are closed. Entrance should be planned accordingly."

Need Supervision

"A trained landscape architect should prepare the general plan, utilizing data obtained from the architect and play leader. He will make the playground a good neighbor instead of the dreary waste it sometimes is."

The playground, Mr. Clegg believes, should be supervised, for, without supervision, the playground is likely to be nuisance rather than a benefit; ruled by a bully rather than enjoyed by many. The play leader is not a policeman. He is a specialist who teaches by suggestion and example and carries on the education of the child during periods of recreation.

Result of Interest

"Playgrounds do not appear as the gifts of good fairies, although sometimes good citizens do give them to their cities," he said. "Playgrounds and play fields and parks are acquired when public interest demands them. When parents get together in parent-teachers associations, in civic clubs, and in automobile clubs, and when the newspapers see that the movement is real and has news value, then playgrounds come to cities."

"If city officials are foresighted, they will prepare to meet the situation. The demand for playgrounds may find them unprepared. If there is not some plan or program, there is danger that waste and unsatisfactory results will cause public sentiment to turn against the idea and cause a serious setback to the movement in the community."

The problem is different in each city, and local men are best able to adapt the general idea to the local conditions. Help may be obtained from outside, but the really effective work will be done by local officials who can supply the facts, assisted by groups of citizens willing to work and possessed of enthusiasm that will not be extinguished.

The following men were enrolled in the course: Walter Zuber, Gottfried Boss, B. M. de K. Socce, Fred Meier, Fred Zbaren, Robert Scheidegger, Jacob Matti, Dane county; Rudolph Grogg, Green county; John Egger, Joseph Boosli, Albert Kaegi, and Martin Blum, La Fayette county.

'DUTCH DATES' WITH CO-EDS DEBATED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Fifty-fifty "dutch dates" with coeds do not meet with the approval of either sex, if the outcome of a series of debates held at the University of California at Los Angeles recently is any criterion.

Discussion of the "dutch date" proposal began when a junior advertised in the Daily Bruin that he was willing to go "fifty-fifty" on a date with any coed who "would be sport enough to set a precedent by assuming her share of the financial outlay."

Many coeds answered the advertisement, but none were willing to make it a fifty-fifty proposition.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A.A.U.W. to Stage Comedy by Ervine on Monday Night

After many weeks of preparation and rehearsals by the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women, the play, "Mary, Quite Contrary" by St. John Ervine, is ready for presentation on Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Bascom theater. The play is coached by Miss Abigail Casey.

The play concerns a quiet country family in a little village on the south coast of England. Mary, a charming actress comes down from London to visit the family and to talk over with the son and heir, Geoffrey, the production of his play.

Her whims and contradiction and her ventures in love keep the household in a state of turmoil which gives ample opportunity for amusing and laughable complications.

The cast for the play consists of Mrs. Considine, Jean Jocelyn; Sheila, Agatha McCaffrey; Sir Henry Considine, former governor of Andabara, Mark Griffith; Rev. Canon Peter Considine, Sam Meyers; Geoffrey, Edward Doan; Mr. Hobbs, Joe R. Richter; Miss Mimms, Signe Johnson; Jennie, the maid, Florence Felton; Mr. Beeby, Charles Gust.

COURSE IN DAIRYING COMPLETED FEB. 16

The special two weeks' course in dairying at the University of Wisconsin was completed Thursday. Swiss cheese as it is made in Wisconsin was treated from many angles by the 12 men who were enrolled in the course.

Faults in this variety of cheese and the methods which improve quality were particularly emphasized throughout the course. Instruction was given by J. L. Sammis, of the dairy husbandry department; Robert Hardell, bureau of dairying of the U. S. department of agriculture; Gottlieb Marty, Wisconsin department of markets; and Jacob Lehnherf, Wisconsin dairy and food commission.

The following men were enrolled in the course: Walter Zuber, Gottfried Boss, B. M. de K. Socce, Fred Meier, Fred Zbaren, Robert Scheidegger, Jacob Matti, Dane county; Rudolph Grogg, Green county; John Egger, Joseph Boosli, Albert Kaegi, and Martin Blum, La Fayette county.

If Nero's fiddle sounded like the one the neighbor's boy is learning to play, it was the people next door who set Rome afire.

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1834 College Archive Reveals Conduct Rules

Recently there was found in the Harvard university archives a book of the rules of conduct for "young ladies of Mount Holyoke in the year 1834" which shows that college in those days was a serious affair for women students.

One regulation forbade Mount Holyoke students reading the Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe and "other immoral works." A second rule prohibited prohibited young women from associating with "gentlemen of acquaintances" unless they happened to be "returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies." Added to these restrictions each woman student was expected to walk at least a mile every day unless prevented by a "fresher, earthquake, or other calamity."

Some other rules were: "No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the mul-

tiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism."

CYCLES AND SKATES DISPLACE FLIVVERS

Bicycles and skates are threatening the popularity of dilapidated flivvers and other types of "has-been" equipment as a means of transportation at Stanford university. Go-eds now are riding serenely to classes on cycles and skates, in spite of the chuckles of amused pedestrians. Campus life declares that if the '90s were gay, the second decade of the twentieth century promises to be absolutely hilarious.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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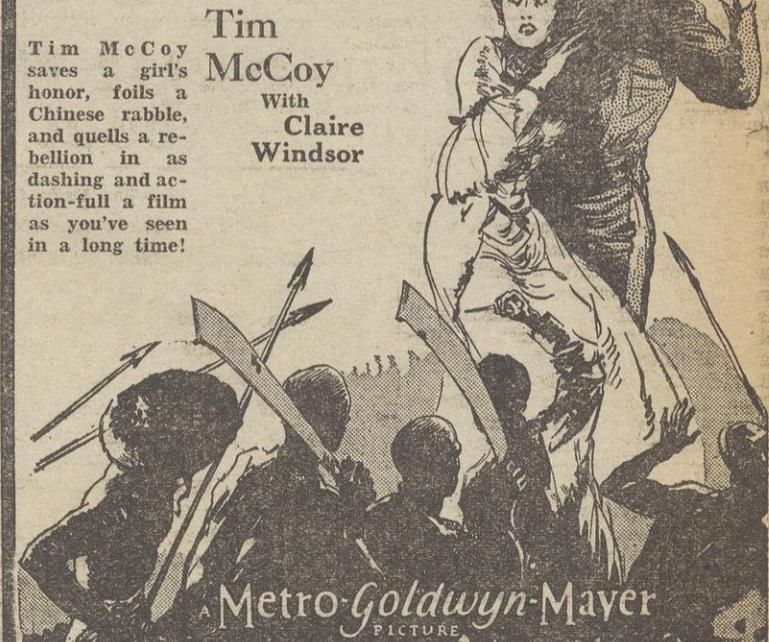
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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Wisconsin Five
Beats Buckeyes

Evans, Hectorne, and Cox
for Losers of Fast
Game

(Continued from Page One)

unusually fast, neither team could get any reliable figures on what to aim at when they wanted a basket. Ohio State was handling the ball more cleanly than Wisconsin and actually outplayed the Badgers during most of this time.

At the start of the second half, the Buckeyes again tried impolitely to get in the lead. A free throw by Grim and a short sinker by Evans, put them in front 14-11. Then Louis Behr intercepted a State pass, dribbled it the length of the floor, and dropped it through in spite of a personal intervention by Hectorne, on whom the referee called a foul. Louis also made one of the two free throws tying the score, 14-14.

Hotchkiss to the Rescue

Cox and Evans again helped Ohio State back into the lead, 17-14, a lead which held almost to the end. Tenhopen shined in a short shot, 17-16, after which Wisconsin tried for five minutes to cut into the lead. Then Hotchkiss, returning to the game in place of Nelson, sank his two sensational shots, practically clinching the battle for Wisconsin, 20-17. Each team made one more point before the final gun.

The return of Hotchkiss to the Wisconsin lineup added greatly to the offensive strength of the team, for George is both an elusive dribbler and a dangerous man down the floor. Bud Foster and George Nelson played their usual steady games, though Foster was not quite as deadly on follow-ins as he has been in the past. Elmer Tenhopen, working more than half the game at forward, did some good guarding and made two baskets toward helping out the score.

Behr Plays Well

Louis Behr was all over the floor in the last half, breaking up Ohio State plays, and dribbling through the Buckeye guards like nobody. He was high scorer for Wisconsin with 6 points.

For Ohio State, Evans was clearly the most dangerous scorer, while Hectorne, Cox and Van Heyde, all six-footers, formed an effective barrier to the Wisconsin short pass attack. Freddy Grim at forward showed a lot of ambition, for he was continually popping shots at the basket, and usually coming pretty close, though only one of his tosses actually went through.

The Badger five leaves tonight for Iowa City, at which place it will meet Iowa for the first time this season tomorrow night.

The box score:

	G	F	P
Wisconsin (21)	2	2	3
Bear, f	2	2	3
Andrews, f	0	0	0
Foster, c	2	1	0
Doyle, g	0	0	2
Nelson, g	1	0	0
Ellerman, f	0	0	0
Hotchkiss, g	2	0	2
Tenhopen, f	2	0	1
	9	3	8
Ohio State (18)	G	F	P
Grim, f	1	2	1
Evans, f	3	0	1
Van Heyde, c	1	1	2
Hinchman, g	0	0	0
Hectorne, g	0	2	3
Cox, g	1	1	1
	6	6	8

Dr. and Mrs. Meiklejohn
Named Among Chaperons
of Sophomore Shuffle

Chaperons, patrons, and patronesses for the Sophomore Shuffle, to be given this coming Tuesday evening at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine, were announced last night by Robert Congor, chairman of arrangements for the dance.

Those who have consented to attend the dance as chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fosbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Bart McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak.

The list of those who are patronizing the Sophomore dance includes President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Harry Glucksman, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, and Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery.

HOCKEY TEAM GOES
TO MINNEAPOLIS

	W	L	T
Wisconsin	3	0	1
Minnesota	4	1	1
Michigan	0	6	0

Every team faces its Waterloo at some time or another, and especially those who are leading the conference. So it is with the Badger hockey sextet, now leading conference hockey team by virtue of defeat over Michigan and Minnesota. Having occupied that prominent first position for some time now, Wisconsin journeys to Minneapolis to play off two distasteful games with Minnesota on the fast indoor ice used by that team.

Decidedly this type of ice will be a disadvantage to Wisconsin, but despite this, and the general estimation of the Gopher strength, Coach Farquhar took Wisconsin's puck chasers to Minneapolis with the distinct understanding that the Badgers have a chance to get the first hockey title by defeating Minnesota in the two games—or at least holding them to a tie.

The Badgers, lacking in practice for the past few weeks, faced Michigan this week-end and trounced their visitors in both games, the first 3-1, and the second 2-1.

In both games Meiklejohn, Murphy and Capt. Mitchell were the stars and were practically the whole reason for the victories. Mitchell at goal has stopped vicious shots that meant certain defeat for Wisconsin were they missed. Meiklejohn and Murphy are the scoring aces of the Badgers, and are counted upon to bring up the offense at Minneapolis.

Others who took the trip are: Carrer, Swiderski, Drummond, and Kreuger.

Badgers Take Third
in Quadrangular at
Evanston; Ohio First

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wisconsin's track team failed to live up to expectations in the quadrangular meet here yesterday and the best they could take was third place with 29 2-3 points. Ohio with 45 points and Northwestern with 32 and 1-3 points took first and second. Chicago with 25 points was last.

The Badgers placed in eight of the ten events, taking firsts in the mile and two mile, seconds in the high and low hurdles, and the two mile relay, a third in the mile relay, and a fourth in the shot put.

The summaries:

One Mile Run—Won by Petaja, Wisconsin; Loomis, Ohio State, second; Thompson, Wis., third; Hutta, Ohio State, fourth. Time 4:30.5.

Pole Vault—Won by Droege, Northwestern; 12 feet 6 inches; Brown, Ohio State, 11 feet 6 inches; Enrick, Ohio State, 11 feet; Monsen and Lemmer, Wisconsin, and Singleton, Northwestern, tied for fourth, 10 feet 6 inches.

40 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Pahlman, Wis., second; Smith, Chicago, third; Pierce, Ohio State, fourth. Time :05.4.

40 Yard Dash—Won by Gleason,

9 3 8

Ohio State (18) G F P

Grim, f 1 2 1

Evans, f 3 0 1

Van Heyde, c 1 1 2

Hinchman, g 0 0 0

Hectorne, g 0 2 3

Cox, g 1 1 1

6 6 8

9 3 8

Wisconsin (21) G F P

Bear, f 2 2 3

Andrews, f 0 0 0

Foster, c 2 1 0

Doyle, g 0 0 2

Nelson, g 1 0 0

Ellerman, f 0 0 0

Hotchkiss, g 2 0 2

Tenhopen, f 2 0 1

6 6 8

9 3 8

Ohio State (18) G F P

Grim, f 1 2 1

Evans, f 3 0 1

Van Heyde, c 1 1 2

Hinchman, g 0 0 0

Hectorne, g 0 2 3

Cox, g 1 1 1

6 6 8

9 3 8

Wisconsin (21) G F P

Bear, f 2 2 3

Andrews, f 0 0 0

Foster, c 2 1 0

Doyle, g 0 0 2

Nelson, g 1 0 0

Ellerman, f 0 0 0

Hotchkiss, g 2 0 2

Tenhopen, f 2 0 1

6 6 8

9 3 8

Wisconsin (21) G F P

Bear, f 2 2 3

Andrews, f 0 0 0

Foster, c 2 1 0

Doyle, g 0 0 2

Nelson, g 1 0 0

Ellerman, f 0 0 0

Hotchkiss, g 2 0 2

Tenhopen, f 2 0 1

6 6 8

9 3 8

Wisconsin (21) G F P

Bear, f 2 2 3

Andrews, f 0 0 0

Foster, c 2 1 0

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Ellerman, f 0 0 0

Hotchkiss, g 2 0 2

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Nelson, g 1 0 0

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Hotchkiss, g 2 0 2

The Daily Cardinal

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ON WISCONSIN

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

Sabbath Meditations

FTER hearing Mrs. Bertrand Russell last night, we were sorely tempted to rush home and write feelingly about the whole situation, but we decided to sleep over it. This morning, however, the urge to speak loudly and bitterly is strong within us, and it is with a good deal of self-restraint that we sit down to review the Mrs. Russell episode in an unimpassioned manner.

First, for the benefit of the unfortunate many who did not hear her, let me cite a fact brought out by Mrs. Russell in the course of her opening remarks. She stated that not long ago her husband, holding exactly the same views that she does, was allowed to speak in the university gym, and 2,000 listeners crowded the place to hear him. Then why was she barred? Was it because she is a woman, a member of the "weaker" sex?

We cannot understand a university administration which announces that sane censorship is based on "good taste and common decency" and then violates those canons in the most flagrant fashion. It was certainly poor taste to allow Mr. Russell to speak in a university building if his wife, holding the same views, is barred. And it is obviously rank courtesy, rather than common decency, which has marked the general attitude toward her.

We say we cannot understand such an administration; but we take that back. Yesterday, Dean Goodnight extended us the privilege of examining the correspondence he has received from parents and others commending his action in attempting to block the Russell lecture. This examination shed a slight glimmer of understanding on the affair. It seems, from the tone of the letters we read, that parents of university students look upon the deans, the faculty, and the regents as state mothers and fathers who are paid to look after their offspring with a tenderness and care which can be exceeded only in the home. Such parents fail to realize that their children are growing up, that they have minds, that they are tempted to use those minds in critical fashion. They do not seem to realize that the whole tenor of university training, especially in the sciences and philosophy, tends to develop a habit of skepticism and the thirst for fact. It tends to inculcate tolerance of the other fellow's viewpoint along with the ability to examine his views critically before adopting or rejecting them. But the general attitude revealed by these letters can best be brought out by the following excerpts from them:

One writer, the father of two growing girls, states: ". . . so long as our higher educational institutions permit the teaching of the things that are

being taught in these schools today I will never permit my children to be subjected to those influences and shall do all in my power to enlighten other parents as to the existing conditions in those institutions."

That is a shining example of the "protection from knowledge" which evoked comment from Mrs. Russell last night. Another letter states:

"Such things as companionate marriage, free love, and eugenics only detract the student from those studies or subjects on which he should concentrate."

This writer also remarks that if the subject matter of the speaker were something that would encourage or aid the student in his studies and give him thought or hope for the future, it would be well to hear such a speaker, but then he denounces Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their "immoral thoughts and teachings."

This same letter pointed out that parents examine the catalog of a university before sending their students to it, and then they rest secure in the knowledge that they will not be defrauded by the introduction of material not listed. The communication goes on to say that faculty and regents should

"take the place of the parents in giving the students the guiding hand that is necessary to keep them clean in thought, mind, and action."

In these statements we find a basis for the paternalistic attitude sometimes assumed by university administrations. It is an extremely unfortunate situation; but the most astonishing statement of all, taken from the letter above quoted, follows:

"It is not the right of the officials of the University of Wisconsin to allow the student to listen to all manner of theories on public questions upon which there is a grave diversity of opinion."

That sentence staggered us when we read it. It seemed difficult to believe that the father of a university student, in this day, could hold such a view. We sincerely hope that this attitude is not representative of parents in general. If it is, the University of Wisconsin should close its doors; for according to the narrow standards implied in that remark, it is a veritable institute of the devil daily doling out information regarding questions on which there is a diversity of opinion. Surely, if that father is correct, the teaching of economics is wrong and Prof. Kiekhofen would do well to go into exile; for there are great numbers of people who doubt the justice of the present capitalistic system. There is great diversity of opinion on economic problems. Therefore, economics should be mentioned only in a whisper behind closed doors.

It is genuinely painful to encounter such reasoning and all its implications, and we repeat very earnestly that we hope this is not typical of the attitude of parents in general.

We wish that everyone who has so severely denounced Mrs. Russell, everyone who has fought so righteously to keep her "dangerous" thoughts from the infantile students of this university, could have listened to her last night. They would have heard the following (doubtlessly immoral) ideas proposed:

1. Working mothers have a right to physiological knowledge which will benefit both themselves and their children.

2. Childless women who get rid of their husbands through divorce do not deserve alimony.

3. There is something wrong with a civilization which encourages mothers to rear their boys to manhood only to send them off to destruction in a senseless war.

These are just a few of the extremely "immoral thoughts" which Mrs. Russell talked about. If we were among those who have so bitterly opposed her speaking here, we should be thoroughly ashamed, and as a student of Wisconsin, we are ashamed that our university has been discourteous to her.

We started out to review the situation in an impassioned manner. We realize that we have failed to do so. In fact, we have been so carried away by the paradoxes and bigotry involved that we can only conclude by crying, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

THE MEDITATOR.

When You Were a Freshman

February 19

THREE YEARS AGO

Schools and departments of the university must be closed if the present appropriation measure before the legislators is not passed, President Birge declared at a banquet at the Lutheran church last night.

Loyalty to Wisconsin and a determination to get behind her and boost were the challenges given to Wisconsin men by George I. Haight, president of the Alumni association, and Director of Athletics George Little last night at a meeting of 2,000 men students in the gymnasium.

TWO YEARS AGO

That a democracy rests upon scholarship more than anything else and that the results of learning are necessary in order that men may live properly, were the main points of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn's first public speech delivered yesterday.

ONE YEAR AGO

An all-university committee of 40 members, with Dr. Harold C. Bradly as chairman, was appointed by President Frank today to plan for the actual functioning of the Memorial Union building.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 1)

and social idealism of the late Robert M. La Follette, culture—as a laboratory wherein new ideas are tested without the hindrance of absurd inhibitions on free speech. They're just the kind of men who would be prone to tighten up on the state's purse strings when it came to appropriating money to a university which turned a cold shoulder to the wife of one of the greatest scholars in the world. Already there are too many of them like to think of a university as a centure of



Dare we attempt to please Our Public after presenting such an array of humorists as graced the column this week? Some of them wrote funny and witty copy, too, wasn't it? Well, as the co-ed said when she picked up another costume from the heap, "I'll try anything once."

First we were going to wear a type writer to the B. A. ball and thus be disguised as a column writer, but that would be the same as inviting murderer. How terrible to be held as accessory to the crime in one's own murderer.

Then we thought of wearing a pair of spats and representing a college president.

But the spats were overruled when we decided to wear a horse and appear as Lady Godiva. However, the committee informed us that the horse would not be admitted, so what to do?

Finally we reverted to type and donned an Indian suit. Anyway, we were the chief attraction at the ball.

Evidently a costume to some of the boys and girls means formal attire.

A few of the boys were right in character—pirates, apaches and such; also one sweet young thing whom we have frequently noticed about the campus and who belongs to the BBB's (beautiful but blank class)—she was dressed in rompers.

A suggestion to Mr. J. Shoer: Why not add another piece to the repertoire? It would increase the versatility when mixed with both of those played at the ball.

Badger Students
Fly to Wedding

We won't express our opinion on this stunt, but we have been warned by one who knows and knows to flee from that sort of thing.

We bowed the other night for the first time. We made a strike, but our opponents refused to count it just because it was in another alley.

If money is the root of all evil, we can't raise one little sin.

Prof. Showerman gave absolute proof in his lecture on "Digging Up Ancient Cities" that there were autos in Pompeii. One slide pictured a group of citizens minus arms, legs, heads, and other parts of the human frame.

Did you read about the girl tramp arrested in Chicago? Pity the poor girl—another floating rib sunk.

This is the time of the year when baseball players with striking personalities are traded for a heavy hitter to bolster up the home team's batting average.

What this country needs besides a good five-cent cigar is less talk about companionate marriages and attempts at companionable marriage.

The trouble with these radical speakers they get here is that they aren't radical.

Lindbergh certainly is a marvel; the latest revelation is that he got above C in freshman English.

"The Daily Cardinal, Madison's only morning newspaper" (according

to these men who agree with Jack Roe in the belief that the university is "a winter resort for juvenile morons." You've got to handle these lecturers with gloves on.

For one who loves his alma mater, dear Mr. Editor, it is indeed a sad undertaking to chronicle these facts. Your stand has been commendable. Be assured that there are many alumni who agree with you that something is "out of key."

L. C. EKLUND '27.
Milwaukee, Wis.

LIBERTY?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

When one comes from a conservative state to the University of Wisconsin because it is the university of a state well known for its liberal ideas, when one has praised in other parts of the country the reign of free speech; at this university as unexpected; for instance, by its student paper, The Daily Cardinal, and the fact that a speaker like Dr. Yerkes

was given a chance to address the students, that such a radical as Oswald Garrison Villard was introduced by the president of the university himself, and Bertrand Russell by Prof. Meiklejohn, one can note only with the deepest regret that our Student Forum has cancelled a speaking engagement of Mrs. Bertrand Russell, apparently because of the kind suggestion of the president of the university and its dean of men.

When one has heard President Frank denounced as a "dangerous radical" who ought to be dismissed from his office or even "hit over the head with a club" for his liberal stand on social and political questions, as has the present writer, one is painfully surprised that this same "radical," whom we have come to hold in such high regard, should think another person so dangerously radical that University of Wisconsin students should not have an opportunity to hear her on the campus of their own alma mater whose aim is to "ever en-

Daily Cardinal

FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

From Prexy's Chair

THE RUSSELL EPISODE

Despite some picturesque and vigorous editorial comment to the contrary neither the present existence nor the future guaranty of free speech for students and teachers at the University of Wisconsin is in any way involved in the Dora Russell episode.

My advice in the matter, which I declined to give until after members of the student committee had expressed their own doubt and reluctance respecting the lecture, rested upon one consideration and one only—that the discussion and advocacy of free sexual relations both before and after marriage is an enterprise that good taste and a sense of propriety suggest should be staged elsewhere than before a mixed audience in a co-educational institution.

The fact that Mrs. Russell, in the lecture she finally gave, avoided a candid discussion of these views which she holds, which she expressed in the interview that was used to announce her coming, and which were indicated in the brief digest of her lecture which was sent for publicity material, does not alter the basis upon which judgment of the propriety of the lecture under University auspices and before a mixed student body was based.

In giving advice in the matter, I did not undertake to pass moral judgment upon Mrs. Russell's theories; I did not suggest that study and discussion of sex and the institution of marriage should be taboo; I merely suggested that, in a co-educational institution, the study of certain aspects of the problems of sex may, with greater propriety, be pursued through the medium of scientific books and segregated discussion-groups rather than through the medium of sensational heralded public lectures before mixed student audiences.

A certain observance of good table manners is not an infringement of the freedom of eating; the practice of taking one's morning bath in the bath room instead of in a glass tub before a mixed audience is not an infringement of the freedom of bathing.

My advice respecting the proposed lecture by Mrs. Russell no more affects the liberalism of the University of Wisconsin or its loyalty to free speech than the Hottentot alphabet—if there is one—ffects the selling price of Wisconsin cheese.

Since coming to the University of Wisconsin, I have done everything within my power to fortify the tradition of freedom that is one of its chief glories; I have given formal approval of the use of the university platform for discussions that have flooded my desk with protests from political, religious, and economic groups throughout the state. Trotsky, or his American equivalent, and J. P. Morgan would be equally welcome to the University platform to discuss bolshevism and big business. The doors are open alike to the advocates of public or private ownership of natural resources and public utilities, of pro-Leaguers or anti-Leaguers, of pro-religionists and anti-religionists, and so on through the whole round of political, social, economic, and religious issues that vez our time.

I remind the student body that Kirby Page, noted opponent of military training in universities, spoke from our platform in the same week that he was denied the platform of another state university, and that, in adherence to the principle of free speech, the request by certain citizens of the state that President Silas Evans of Ripon college be granted the use of the University platform to defend military training in universities was likewise granted without question, despite my personal belief that the promotion of military training by its friends is so often tied up with swashbuckling nationalism and gratuitous damning of all progressive thought as disloyalty that its continuance in universities is still to be justified.

But I am sure that, neither to the student body nor to the citizens of the state, is any argument necessary to indicate the present existence and the future guaranty of free speech on this campus. And no argument that I have yet seen convinces me that liberalism is inconsistent with at least a minimum sense of propriety.

A Professor Dissects Professors

"He Is Not a God . . . He Is Not a Liberator . . . He Is Not a Chairman." He Is a Friend and Guide, Fulcher Says

THE WORM TURNS

By PROF. PAUL M. FULCHER

The earthquake of 1750 was attributed to the publication of "Tom Jones." An earthquake in 1928 would undoubtedly be blamed on our system of higher education, and more particularly on that part of it which we are in our English departments.

I often wonder what a teacher is supposed to be. A student is a person who goes to college; college is the place where he goes; a teacher is one of the things he finds there. But what does the teacher do there, and ought he to do it?

First, some things that a teacher is not. He is not a policeman, nor a nurse, nor a vaudeville performer. Obviously not; yet many people, in college and out, think that he is one or all of these, and occasionally bally-hoo him into trying to be.

He is not a god out of the machine. Recently a young Wisconsin product lamented in print that no one here had answered her questions—apparently under the impression that she had been in the presence of a

combination Delphian oracle and Union Station information booth which had failed to click. No; her questions were not answered. No questions worth answering can be, in that sense. We must answer our own; the best teacher can only suggest how other men have tried to answer theirs, in the hope that the student may more easily arrive at his own solution.

He is not a liberator in any wholesome way. Life is a bondage, a human bondage. "They can only set men free," said James Oppenheim, "and there is no need of that; free men set themselves free."

He is not merely the chairman of a meeting, to keep the house in order, but not to vote or take part in the debate. He is not paid much, but he is paid too much for that.

The teacher, surely, is one who knows his subject and its relation to other subjects and to life, and who attempts to teach that subject and that relation by

(Continued on Page 7)

Accountant Says Student Finances Improve; Organizations Prosper

By GENE S. DUFFIELD

That the fraternity financial situation is serious, but that it is much better now than it was a year ago, was the statement made yesterday by Ronald Mattox, head of the Madison accounting firm which handles the business of more than 25 fraternities and sororities.

Mr. Mattox, who believes that the situation among the Greek letter organizations is due to the mistaken policies and to the competitive social life, declared that although they had often been slow in realizing their condition, the endangered groups are making an honest effort to rectify their finances. Salvation is sometimes a slow process, he said.

"At the present time, however, we have fraternities in our office which are meeting a house rental of from \$88 to \$1,000 a month, in many cases with very low house bills for members," he said.

"In the worst cases, when the fraternity—speaking of both fraternities

and sororities under that name—has been losing, we have been able to turn it on the up-grade within a year. Or at least the loss would be reduced considerably," Mr. Mattox explained.

"Once the lowest point has been reached and the recovery begun, we find that the increase may be as rapid as the decrease has been. Usually, however, it will take two years to regain the ground lost in one," he continued.

The principal cause of the difficulties in which the most of the fraternities now find themselves has been due to erroneous budgets and failure to maintain budgeted figures even when the budgets were properly figured, according to Mr. Mattox.

An exaggerated emphasis on social activities which he believes the more foresighted organizations are attempting to disown, has been partly responsible from placing some organizations in financial difficulties, in Mr. Mattox opinion.

"A few of the fraternities are still spending more than they should on social affairs. The better ones are leading the way in cutting down the competition along this line among groups," he asserted.

"In several cases spring formals have been eliminated and the funds so saved applied to general liabilities," he remarked. "And there is a strong tendency to reduce the cost of individual parties."

Madison merchants are keeping close check on their campus debtors as Mr. Mattox sees them.

"Creditors are watching fraternities closer than they ever did before, but with the exception of two or three they are willing to be quite fair when they are assured that the fraternities are making an honest effort to pay," he said.

The creditors need not fear for ultimate payment because fraternities and sororities fill a definite and permanent need on the campus, Mr. Mattox affirmed.

"Their strength shows that they fill a need and creditors need not fear for them," he said. He pointed out that the life at Wisconsin is very largely social and that therefore the fraternities and the need of them will not disappear from the campus. He inferred that the fortunes of fraternities more or less rose and fell with those of the university.

"The yearly income starts low and increases during the year," Mr. Mattox said, "while the expenses start high, go down, rise again in December, January, and February, and go way down in the spring. Any fraternity that can't make money in the spring has something radically wrong."

"A fraternity which collects its bills in advance may seem preposterous when it is losing," Mr. Mattox said. "By paying the bills of the current month collected in advance organizations appear to make money or break even while really they run a month in arrears."

An increased membership sometimes proves to be the needed panacea, Mr. Mattox said, and showed that the pledging of an additional person usually brought about a gain equivalent to that accumulated by de-

creasing five per cent the amount spent on food.

"It is true, that a large house, if run at capacity, is a better financial proposition than a small house. It is, however, much more dangerous than a small house," Mr. Mattox commented on the increased size of fraternity houses. He declared that the morale and spirit of the individual members had an extremely important bearing on the recovery of any group.

According to Mr. Mattox an accountant taking over the books of an organization does not endeavor to dictate the policy of the group but merely to offer the possible alternatives. On the group's choice of methods the accountant bases his budget.

"For instance, pledge dues may be high and member's dues low, or pledge dues low and member's dues somewhat higher," he explained.

"To the outsider the conditions may appear worse, but it is my opinion that they are actually better than they have been since the inauguration of the heavy expansion," he added.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building: Valentines, 1800-1890; oil paintings by Emma Cardi; collection of block prints, old-fashioned skates, 1850-1875; model of four lakes Indian village sites, mounds, and trails.

Monday, Feb. 20

7 p. m.—Meeting of Physical Education club, Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m.—Prof. Grant Showerman will lecture on "One Hundred Years of Excavation," auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and the committee on lectures and convocations; 112 Bascom hall.

8:15 p. m.—A. A. U. W. will give "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" for the benefit of the scholarship fund, admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

4:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Ernest J. Ashbaugh, assistant director, Bureau of educational research, Ohio State university, on "The Students' Standard of English," auspices of the department of education; room 112, Bascom hall, open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

8 p. m.—Convocation address by Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, on "The Paradox of Preparedness and Peace," auspices of the committee on public functions; Music hall auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 23

4 p. m.—Preliminary tryouts for Castalia Literary society, Lathrop parlors.

4:15 p. m.—Mathematical club meeting; Prof. E. B. Skinner will speak on "The Definition of a Group"; 309 North hall.

4:30 p. m.—Prof. Grant Showerman will speak on "The Meaning of Ancient Rome to Modern Times"; 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Freshman declamatory contest; 165 Bascom hall.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Euthenics club; Lathrop parlors.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Wisconsin Athletic association, concert room.

7:15 p. m.—Basketball; Purdue at Madison.

8 p. m.—Madison Civic Music association will give a concert; Stock pavilion, admission, 50 cents.

Friday, Feb. 24

4:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission will hold a meeting for all girls in discussion groups, all new freshman women, all freshman members of Y. W. C. A.; Lathrop parlors.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Pythia Literary society, concert room.

8 p. m.—International club meeting; a Chinese evening; Lathrop parlors.

Saturday, Feb. 25

6:30 p. m.—Matrix banquet, auspices of Theta Sigma Phi; Lorraine hotel.

8 p. m.—V. L. Granville will appear in a costume recital; Bascom theater.

Sunday, Feb. 26

10:30 a. m.—Open meeting of University of Wisconsin chapter of Avakian Students' Zionist federation; Lathrop parlors.

7 p. m.—All-university religious conference, Prof. M. O. Otto will speak.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement
of Jane Washburn to
Edwin A. Gallon '19

A romance of last year's bachelors' ball is revealed in the announcement of the engagement of Jane Washburn, Milwaukee, to Edwin A. Gallon '19, Milwaukee.

Mr. Gallon, president of the bachelor circle of the Wisconsin club, chose Miss Washburn as his partner to lead the grand march and carried out the tradition of the circle, that an engagement follows this event by announcing the engagement just before this year's ball which is to be held Feb. 21.

Miss Washburn graduated from Milwaukee-Downer college and later studied art in the east.

Alumni Notes

Prof. F. Ellis Johnson '06, has been appointed head of the department of electrical engineering at the university of Kansas.

Lawrence Gram, graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, is a candidate for city attorney of West Allis, Wis. Mr. Gram is a practicing attorney and is in business with George E. Morton.

C. M. Slagg, graduate of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college, has been selected by the Austrian government to help in tobacco growing research in that country. Mr. Slagg is on the staff of the Canadian experiment farm at Ottawa.

H. Ray Sweetman '13, until recently secretary of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. in China, is now associated with the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. in New York. Mr. Sweetman's headquarters at the present are located at 2 West 45th st., New York city.

Lowell Frautsch '27, former Union board president, who has spent five months studying in Paris is to leave there next week for an extended tour through southern France, Italy, Austria-Hungary and Germany. Frautsch expects to travel alone to avoid the popular tourist routes.

In The Churches

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN — 731 State street. Sunday services: 10:30—Church service; 11:30—Bible classes; 5:30—Social hour; 6—Cost supper; 6:30—Sunday evening club.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st. Pastors: George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. Sunday services: 10:45—Morning worship, sermon by Rev. J. F. Hartman, D. D.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State st. Pastors: J. Warren Leonard. Sunday services: 9:45—Bible school; 10:45—Morning service, sermon subject: "Making the World Safe for Civilization." 6:30—Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30—Evening service, sermon subject: "Does Companionship Solve the Problem."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH — Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. Minister: Rev. James H. Hart. Sunday services: 10:30—Regular service, sermon subject: "Zoroaster, the Prophet of Iran."

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State st. Pastor: Rev. Ad. Haentzschel. Sunday services: 10:00—Bible class; 10:45—Morning worship, sermon subject: "The New Life." 5:45—Social hour and cost supper.

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL—Pastor: Rev. A. J. Soldan, Sunday services: 9:30—Bible class; 10:45—Morning worship; 5:30—Social hour; 6:00—Cost supper; supper; 6:45—Luther League meeting. Since Rev. Soldan was unable to give his talk on "Worship" at the Luther League last Sunday on account of illness, he will give the address on this Sunday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH — Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave. Pastor: Lyndon Clyde Veil. Sunday services: 9:30—Church school; 10:45—Morning worship, sermon: "Can the Bible Keep Pace with Civilization?" 7:00—Young People's Evening Forum.

ARDEN CLUB BEGINS FIRESIDE TALKS

Arden club will begin its weekly series of Fireside talks which are held every Sunday night from 5 to 7, this afternoon. Prof. Bryne of the history department will speak on Dante's "Paradiso." The supper will be in charge of Elizabeth Bunting '28 and Dorothy Schlatter '28.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Because today is a universal day of prayer, the Y. W. C. A. Vespers department with Lorna Snyder '29 as chairman will hold a short service tomorrow noon at 12:45 in Lathrop parlors. The service will last only 20 minutes in order not to interfere in any way with classes.

Dean Susan B. Davis who is well-known for her readings and her Saturday evening reading hour, which she held during first semester will give some interesting readings. Louise Rood '29 will play several violin selections. The service is open to all who desire to attend.

Lent Organ Recitals

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a series of organ recitals which will take place every Wednesday during Lent. These recitals which will begin this coming Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22, will be given at the Luther Memorial church at 4:30 o'clock.

Plays of Interest

Two plays of interest are being offered tomorrow. The St. Francis

Playmakers will give "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne and "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, at the Grace church Sunday school room at 8:15 o'clock.

Bascom theater will be the setting for "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" by St. John Ervine, which will be presented by the A. A. U. W. under the auspices of the Drama Study group for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The play will be given at 8:15 o'clock.

Many Seats Left

The university stock pavilion will hold many more persons than have bought tickets up to yesterday for the Feodor Chaliapin concert, March, according to Lauriston Sharp '29, university manager for the Wisconsin Union of the concert series.

Tickets for the recital have been selling at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the Capital square. They are priced at \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50.

"Until Saturday night of this week there will be a special discount of 10 percent given to all purchasers of tickets to both of the coming Union recitals,—that of Chaliapin on March 1, and that of Paderewski on March 8," Sharp declares. The Paderewski tickets are also on sale at Hook Brothers.

Feodor Chaliapin, called "America's beloved singer," is credited with being the most lyric and dramatic musical artist in the world today. His bass voice has been the delight of critics in every musical center.

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PROFESSOR FULCHER DISSECTS PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 5) whatever methods seem best suited to himself and to his students. He is continually experimenting, as economically as he can, with due regard to preserving whatever of previous method he has found useful, with a due regard to the safety and the welfare of those most inflammable, fragile, and explosive objects of experiment, his students. A doctor, you see, can bury his mistakes; a lawyer lets them lie quiet in jail; but the victims of a teacher's ill-considered experimentation go out from him and up and down the land, writing for the newspapers.

Surely, to suppose that an ideal teacher knows his subject is not to brand him as an objectionable "specialist." Surely it is not reactionary to assert that his most elementary function is to pass on to his students as much as possible of that knowledge; of that enthusiasm for it; of its relation to the problem of getting the most out of, and putting the most into, life; of the habit of thinking, clear and straight, about something worth thinking on.

Some people imagine that the present college system was left lying about or dropped somewhere by accident, like a meteor in a cornfield, and that somebody found it, dusted it off, and set it up on end. They think of it as something unfortunate that the cat brought in. It isn't. It has been reached after a good deal of experimentation. Briefly, it consists of a combination of lectures to large groups, discussions with small ones, laboratory work, and personal relationship between teacher and student. It is economical—that is its main defect; but with mass education it must remain so. We shall give three vulgarly loud cheers for the day when the state supplies a crack teacher for each of our 9,000 students, or even for each 10 or 20 apprentices under a master workman in the great guild of learners. We shall cheer, if we are not beyond the age of cheering. But, as Mr. Wells says—meanwhile . . .

We believe in lectures, but not in their miraculous efficacy. For why do we not feel, in the published lectures of great men, the same intensity of interest we felt as we heard those same words? Because the personal charm, the fire, the dramatic quality, the seasonable reference, the almost uncanny ability to follow and adapt oneself to the mood and need of the audience, are gone. The ideal lecture is a unique work; it can never be done again in precisely the same way. Ideal? Yes, of course. Even good lecturers have their bad days. One cannot always talk well on Milton if he has spent the previous night with his income tax, and the day with weeping girls who accuse him of having kept them out of a sorority. Students, too, have their bad days when even a movie would bore them; or rooms are crowded and air is bad. And with the student who elects English O because it is in the same room as, and the hour after, French Z, the best lecturer has a heavy handicap.

Except for the loss of the lecturer's personality, his timeliness, background, and selective skill, we might turn our students loose and let them dig the subject out for themselves. We ordinary lecturers would like to, but economic conditions prevent. That I am still alive and that the librarians are honest men and not murderers, testify that last spring I did not send 300 students to the library to find out what they needed to know about "Penguin Island." Neither did my class have to waste a summer, as I did, in finding that the contemporary Italian novel could be spared.

them when some omission was necessary.

We believe in discussions, in small groups, with the teacher present to supply necessary facts, keep the talk from straying too far afield, gently lead off the monopolizers and draw out the shy souls. But we believe in discussing something. Teach students to think, yes; but let them have something to think about, something as definite as possible. We know that the little two or five hour watertight compartments for Dante and abnormal psychology, and Swift are silly. But we cannot say to our students: "In your four years here we want you just to learn about the world, you know, and—er—think, about—er—things in general." For, if the student really goes to work, and you suddenly pounce at him any given minute and say: "What are you studying now?", he must reply: "The *Anabasis*—how the Greeks got three days ahead of the Persians," or "The kind of plays Charles II liked." He can't reply: "Oh, just things, you know." Yes, we believe in discussions, and we bring into them all the light we can get on all the facets the subject has. But we gently steer away from the matter of censorship when discussing the *caesura* in Milton (although both begin with a "c" and some minds go that way), and we leave it till we get to the "Aeopagita."

In lectures and discussions, we are experimental. Freshman English has been the battle ground of hundreds of experiments, and they have brought it much of value when they have been wise and unextravagant. (One at another university was neither, and the students burned their texts in a huge bonfire at the end of the year.) What is true of Freshman English is true elsewhere. The course number remains the same; the substance and the approach vary. An old lecture is

like yesterday's pancake. No two discussions take quite the same path.

For, don't you begin to see, our little compartments are not watertight. They leak gloriously. One can't teach the modern novel without bringing in every phase of modern life, without harking back to Fielding, Homer, and Aristophanes, without getting over into art and music, Leonardo and the Beggar's Opera. One can't teach Swift without referring (very decorously) to James Joyce, and Juvenal, and the state of Ireland, and aphasia. But one tries to remember that he is talking about Swift, and not dropping in and watching the splash.

We believe, too, in laboratory work. a stone into an intellectual mud puddle.

(Continued on Page 10)

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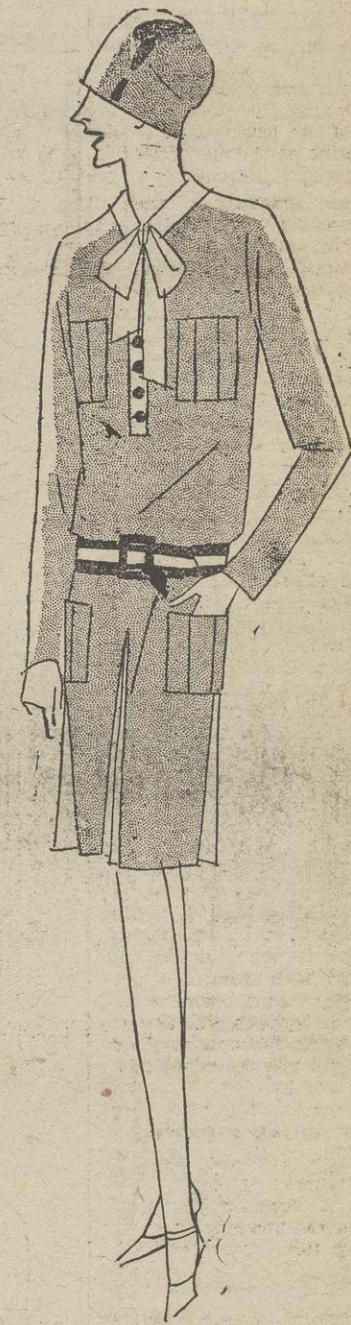
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READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

courage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found"—board of regents, 1894—we should like the president to take the students into his confidence as to why he should feel that way, if he does. "As yet we have seen no statement coming directly from him and we still hope that we have mistaken the attitude on this question of a man whom we are so proud to have at the helm of our institution. Shall we hear from him or shall we go on guessing."

If the report of the Capital Times of Feb. 17 that Dean Goodnight had advised a fraternity "that if they invited Mrs. Bertrand Russell to dinner at their house tonight that they would lose their social privileges for the rest of the school year," one wonders where our alma mater is going. Should we really be in danger of getting to a point where an official "thou shalt not" is to rule our actions? Goodby, then, to the famous Wisconsin spirit.

Hearty thanks are due to the Unitarian church of this city for giving us a chance that the university failed to give us. JOHN B. MASON.

THE DARK AGES AGAIN!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Several years ago, Upton Sinclair wrote a book called "The Gooseneck." In this book the author assailed the conservatism and dogmatism of a good many of our greatest universities. Of all these institutions, the University of Wisconsin received the highest praise. Sinclair did not directly describe this school as a liberal and progressive, but he did say that it had these qualities to a greater degree than any other college in America.

In recent years, the University of Wisconsin has been slipping. No longer is the expression of opinion as free as it once was. Foreign students are surprised and shocked by the strict censorship they find when they arrive here. With the coming of Glenn Frank as president of the university, it was thought that the good old days of Wisconsin's glory would be revived. And at one time the new president defended the right of one of the professors on the hill to express his mind, though his ideas differed from those of the governor of the state, people were sure of it.

But this week the university has suffered a relapse. When a real test came, suddenly, without warning, the powers that be took a long stride back to the "dark ages" of this institution. We have prided ourselves on our willingness to hear both sides of a question, and to give all persons a hearing regardless of their views, but the way in which the scheduled speech of Mrs. Bertrand Russell was cancelled left a bad taste in the mouths of most of the students on the hill. We know that we express the sentiments of thousands when we declare that the action of the administration is an insult not only to Mrs. Russell, but also to our intelligence and powers of discrimination.

Mrs. Russell is not a criminal. As far as I know, the nearest she came to being convicted of a crime was when she supported Mr. Russell, who was jailed in England for opposing his country's entry into the war. At this date, we in America do not regard this as committing a wrong. The meanest crooks and the foulest murderers are not treated so shabbily. They receive at least a trial before they are condemned.

The case against Mrs. Russell is based on the knowledge that she has "advanced views." But so has Judge Ben Lindsey, who spoke here last spring; and so did Dr. Rachelle Yarros, who gave a lecture on birth control a year ago. Both of these people actually expressed their liberal views in public. But, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Russell had no intention of delving into forbidden discussion. Her subject was: "Should Women Be Protected?". The uninformed persons who circulated the report that she was to talk on companionate marriage did her the greatest injustice in the world.

But, can this excuse the university authorities? No! The fact that they acted on hearsay evidence proved the little interest they had in what Mrs. Russell had to say. And if it is true, as the Capital Times reports, that Dean Scott H. Goodnight threatened with loss of social privileges for the rest of the year one of the fraternities in the "Latin quarter" which proposed to give a dinner for Mrs. Russell, then he deserves the most extreme censure. Surely, the words inscribed on the bronze tablet to the left of the entrance to Bascom hall expresses a worthy creed to which the university ought to adhere. We can do no greater service to the institution than to further the aims and purposes which it expresses.

M. V.

Bulletin Board

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

BULLETIN

Some day a producer will produce a college picture in which the hero will not make a winning touchdown, stroke the crew to victory, or break the tape in the relay for the deciding points. The hero will probably be a basketball player.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. Bryne of the history department will speak at the Arden club Sunday, from 5 till 7 o'clock on the subject of Dante's "Paradiso." Supper will be served.

BAPTIST STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

There will be a reception in the new Wayland room of the First Baptist

church at 5 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 19. Refreshments. Meeting at 6:30 p. m., led by G. Ivan Wallace. Topic: "Freedom."

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta dinner meeting, at city Y. M. C. A. Dr. Walter Rice Sharp, of the political science department, will speak on "Sidelights of Functionalism in Politics." Serafin E. Macaraig will preside. Members may bring guests.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Chicago, will speak at the Luther League Sunday night at 6:45 in the Luther Memorial church. Mrs. Peterson is the executive secretary of the Luther League of Illinois, and is a member of the executive committee of the Luther League of America.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will spend Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at the W. A. A. cottage. Will leave Lathrop at 5:30. All those who are interested can sign on the bulletin board by Tuesday noon, or call B. 1806, Margaret Fosse.

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AT THE REQUEST of officers of the American Medical Association, 22 of the most eminent physicians and dietitians in this country met recently for a "Weight Conference" in the New York Academy of Medicine. These experts planned safe, effective diets which prevent the ills that too often follow unwise reducing methods.



DO YOU KNOW

Who the first editor of The Daily Cardinal was?

W. W. Young was the editor and W. T. Saucerman was the business manager of the first Daily Cardinal

printed in 1892.

Who the editor of The Cardinal was in 1893-94?

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism.

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You see them often—women who are dieting unwisely. Instead of the appearance of youth they had hoped for, they look old—with a skin which falls in folds and seems "too big." Their sparkle, their zest for fun, is gone!

And physicians are pointing out many dangers greater than this loss of beauty. Wrong dieting too often results in a loss of vitality which paves the way for anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis. It may even make motherhood impossible!

"Yes, diet," say these high authorities, "but, don't starve yourself. Be sure that when you cut down on fattening foods such as cream, butter, eggs, and dishes made from them—pie, cake, pastry—you don't reduce below the safety point the sup-

ply of certain factors necessary to health."

To provide a safe supply of two of these factors—the health-protecting Vitamins A and D—they advise adding to the daily diet $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoonful of good cod-liver oil!

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Show-Shopping

When we inducted this column last week, we were fully convinced that the campus would be in an uproar over its debatable merits, its effervescent wit, its far-reaching effects in the theater world. Uncomfortably, Mrs. Bertrand Russell dominated the headlines and conversation for the past week, a fact we had not figured upon, —hence we are still looking for the person that read this column.

* * *

Incidentally, the movie at the Strand today, "Foreign Devils," is not a story about Mrs. Russell and others of its ilk. Our reviewer reports that it is a harmless picture featuring Tim McCoy, and that the action has all the momentum of a snappy history lecture.

* * *

Still holding forth at the Parkway theater is that marvel of heart throbs, tears, religion, love, syncopation, laughter, and song.—"The Jazz Singer." We've seen and heard Al Jolson in this movie three times and we're planning to see it again. If you have not attended yet, don't fail to do so. You'll remember "The Jazz Singer" for a long time.

* * *

These funny, funny, fellows, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton go through a lot of new gags on the screen at the Capitol in "Now We're in the Air." It is rumored for a time that the next Beery-Hatton comedy would not include "now" in its title, but Paramount has declared this to be slanderous propaganda spewed forth by its dastardly rivals.

* * *

Be that as it may, Jack Richmond, master of ceremonies at the Capitol and erstwhile tenor, has had an interesting career. Jack, we'll have you know, entered Georgia Tech some years ago, where he starred for two years as center on the Golden Tornado football teams. Then he dropped out of school and studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He was a member of the cast of "The Student Prince," in which he understudied Roy Cropper, later singing on stage programs in Chicago's stupendous movie palaces. From whence, his press agent says, he came to Madison.

"East Lynne" will not be produced at the Garrick this week, but Al Jackson's company will present its version of "Rip Van Winkle." Rip Van Winkle, in case you don't remember, fell asleep in an 8 o'clock once, and slept through twenty years of his life. Al Jackson, who can be extremely funny when given the proper lines, will bring to life the character of old Rip himself.

* * *

Following "The Jazz Singer" at the Parkway will probably be Richard Dix in the latest Dix picture, titled "Sporting Goods." According to May Tinee of the Chi Trib, the play is vurr' good and is carried off with the usual Dixonian dash.

* * *

By the advance notices we see that "Underworld," with George Bancroft, is coming soon to the Capitol. New York went wild about this picture, which is said to be so full of bullets, machine guns, etc., that a puncture-proof screen is required for its protection.

Acoustic Problem Subject of Lecture Given Engineers

Using the auditorium of the University of Wisconsin engineering building as an example, Joseph P. Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee, Friday demonstrated how architects and engineers can build and treat a room to make it a satisfactory place for speaking. He addressed the Engineering Society of Wisconsin on "Some Aspects of Acoustics of Buildings."

Architects and engineers prepare careful specifications for everything except the acoustical treatment of buildings, said Mr. Schwada. There is no reason why they should not be just as careful, he commented, in specifications to determine whether auditoriums will be satisfactory for purposes they are to serve.

"It is a straight-forward engineering problem which has been established upon a reasonably satisfactory basis," he asserted. "Acoustical treatment for auditoriums should be purchased on the basis of a definite number of sound-absorbing units to be furnished by the contractor."

Mr. Schwada said his experiences in treating the Milwaukee auditorium had convinced him that existing methods of contracting for such work were satisfactory, and led him to make studies which resulted in adoption of specifications which he recommended to his audience.

He computed exactly how much sound-absorbing material of various kinds would have to be applied to the ceiling and walls of the Engineering building auditorium to make it satis-

-:- THEATERS -:-

At the Capitol

BY C. D. A.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, two gents who seem to enjoy army life, are back in the service again with five reels of queer ideas about aviation. It's called "Now We're in the Air" and it's being shown at the Capitol theater today and tomorrow.

Bursting into an airplane base, Beery and Hatton go through various tom-fooleries, and suddenly find themselves shipped off in a balloon by an enemy spy. They float around, violating every rule of aviation, and finally land in hostile territory where they do that old army trick, first tried in "The Better 'Ole," of acting like a cow. Beery gives a life-like impersonation.

It goes on like this for awhile and finally the war ends, and the boys are about to break up because they love the same girl. Then they discover she is twins, and that settles it all very happily.

A comedy, perhaps, may take many liberties with reality, but this one takes them all. There are funny situations, and Wallace Beery is his familiar unbuttoned self, but the plot must have been lost in transit. Even Beery and Hatton can't make you forget that, after all, the war wasn't such a very funny thing. Louise Brooks adds beauty, black eyes, and knees to the picture.

On the Capitol stage is another very fair presentation. Nothing to whip yourself into a frenzy about, but nice smooth entertainment. The O'Connor sister get into some side-by-side harmony on "My Ohio Home," and we didn't notice any male customers looking at the decorations while they were on the stage.

Johnny Dunn gives the girls a treat with his eau de quinine Marcel and his pepsoned smile, also playing the ukulele with considerable gusto. The Two Black Dots follow through with a mean display of foot-work which gets ever pretty well with the audience.

The show was a big success for us because we discovered the second worst song of 1928, "Together." Jack Richmond does what he can with it. The first prize still belongs to "How Can I Call You Sweetheart," which, for some unknown reason, has been omitted from the current Capitol program.

At the Strand

BY R. L. M.

To the Strand came one Mr. Tim McCoy, a rootin' tootin' Yankee cowboy, who yesterday hied himself to mystic China-land; to set about at once the winnig of the right bloody Boxer rebellion, and incidentally, the inevitable girl of his dreams, this week the lovely Claire Windsor.

"Foreign Devils" Mr. McCoy has styled his present vehicle and laid the blame to the pen of Peter B. Kyne.

Predict Move of Industries to Small Cities

Crane Tells Engineering Societies of Expected Population Growth

Movement of industries from over-congested to smaller and well located centers will result in the next 25 years in a rapid growth of population among small cities of the middle west, including cities in Wisconsin, predicted Jacob L. Crane, Jr., city plan engineer of Chicago, in an address Friday before the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. Sessions are being held in the University of Wisconsin engineering building.

Faced with this prospect of growth, small Wisconsin cities can now reap the greatest benefits by adopting a city-planning program, suggested Mr. Crane. City-planning and zoning are much easier to apply while towns are moderate in size, he said.

Small Cities to Grow

The tendency toward growth has already begun, asserted the speaker. Instead of over-concentration in a few large cities in each state, the future is certain to see development of many industrial and semi-industrial cities with populations ranging from 50,000 to 250,000.

"Wisconsin city-planning and zoning laws are relatively adequate and apply in general to cities and villages of all classes," said Mr. Crane. "Un-

We find it difficult to believe Peter guilty of such as this; but if it's the Western thrill you seek dressed up in Eastern clothes, don't let a little thing like an author trouble you. See it, by all means.

Three quarters of the present thriller concerns itself with efforts of Chinese and "foreign devil" in reducing each other to extra fine chop-suey. They succeed pretty well, too, what with several thousand Chinese pitchforks, -herring- spears, and paper mache meat cleavers. And of course the Devil Dogs are right on tap to make their usual dramatic appearance and save the reel from something original.

We'll welcome the day when Tim-boy gets back into his sombrero and chaps; he's most uncomfortable at a diplomatic ball, and as a love-maker he's still a splendid horseman. Come you back, Tim-boy, come you back to Yankee kind.

A "Gang" comedy and Rice's "Sportlight" will keep you on your toes for a few moments, while the Strand organ is still a very fine instrument.

der these laws, features of city planning having to do with the practical and economic development of cities have been well established. Thirty towns and cities in Wisconsin now have zoning ordinance in effect, and 12 have comprehensive city-planning programs under way.

Will Not Work by Selves

"In many cities where city planning has been taken up, however, there remains the problem of making these plans continuously effective. They will not work themselves, and great emphasis must be placed upon the necessity of continuous effort in the utilization of the plans and in readapting them as conditions change. Here lies the weak point in city planning. In the cities where this necessity is realized and continuity of policy is established, city planning is successful."

Appearance of individual buildings and their relationship to other buildings in the block is a phase of city planning which has scarcely been touched in America, commented Mr. Crane. American cities are the most advanced in the world in sanitary matters, but there is a quiet but widespread dissatisfaction with their general appearance.

American Town Ugly

"American landscape is beautiful, but the American town is almost invariably ugly. In the struggle to subdue the wilderness and to establish a secure basis for existence, there has been little time or energy left for aesthetic considerations. We are just now awakening to a realization that

our environment does not satisfy us.

"There is a widespread, but, as yet, ineffectual movement to attack this problem. It is a more difficult one than the practical phases of city planning. It requires greater legal powers than are now available in most cities and calls for the application of good taste. A beginning has been made in many cities through establishment of informal or semi-official architectural committees. This is the opening wedge for a movement which can become effective only through the interest and desire of the citizen body.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Holy Communion will be held at 8:15 and 10:00 a. m. this morning. Cost Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by Evensong in the chapel and by the following program. Mr. Hwon K. Lee, a former high school teacher and newspaper correspondent of Seoul, will speak on Korean costumes.

When the Forest Products lab was constructed?

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EVERYONE IS INVITED

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Music by Joe Shoer's Band

My How These Women Like Their Bowling Pins
(Continued from Page Three)

Florence Rosenheimer '28 and Ruth Van Roo '30, of Barnard.

Yesterday's Games

Phi Omega Pi, Chadbourne hall, the Medics, and Sigma won out in the matches run off yesterday afternoon, Chad showing up the best with a group score of 547. The Phi Omega Pi team came out second in score ratings, making 474.

Chad Bids for Championship

With a strong team made up of Laura Stiles '30, Dorothy Staus '31, Myra Hass '31, and Rosalynd Kaiser '31, Chadbourne hall is making a strong bid for the bowling championship. Myra Hass, star freshman bowler, hit the highest individual score made thus far in the intramural bowling, 177. Selma Whitwer '29, Bernice Tucker '30, Viola Winkler '29, Helen Karlen '29, and Felecia White '29 represented 625 N. Francis.

Medics Strike Out

The Medics made two consistently high scores for a victory over the Mouldings team yesterday afternoon. Both of their scores were in the four hundreds, while Chad, although averaging higher, made one score over five hundred and the other under four hundred. The Medics team was made up of the following graduate students: Margaret Keenan, Gladys Gleerup, Carol Rice, and Marcella Steele. Bowling for Mouldings were Florence Ritchie '29, Catherine McCoy '31, Eleanor Tupper '30, and Isabelle Weed '30.

Gamma Phi Bows to Phi O Pi

The Phi O Pi bowlers literally walked away with the Gamma Phi four yesterday afternoon with scores of 474 and 407 to 317 and 226. Ruby Paton '29, Margaret Struble '28, Marion Rhode '28, Maurine Eva '28, and Eva Tough '28 were responsible for the Phi O Pi victory. Gamma Phi representatives were Dorothy Dunegan '29, Viola Nash '28, Maxine Towle '30, and Helen McLellan '30.

Tuesday's Games

7-8—Chi Omega vs. Phi O Pi.
8-9—Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Gamma.

Schwada Elected Head of Engineering Society

Joseph F. Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin before the closing of the three-day session of the organization yesterday afternoon.

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the college of engineering and trustee of the society, was chosen vice-president.

Trustees elected are A. A. Oldfield, Fond du Lac; Leon A. Smith, Madison; and G. E. Heebink, Beloit, retiring president. Prof. R. S. Owen of the university was elected assistant secretary.

Mr. Schwada is a native Milwaukeean and a graduate of the university. During his career he has been employed by the Wisconsin railroad commission, the Milwaukee road, and on the staff of the college of engineering.

If all of the people would eat all of the food which is advertised as "health producing" then all of the advertisers would have to find another line.

PROFESSOR FULCHER DISSECTS PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 7)

A composition course is almost nothing else—the conducting of experiments, and the analysis of pure and faulty specimens. The study of a scene of Shakespeare is just as much a laboratory exercise as the turning of a microscope on a flower and the turning of a telescope on a star. (It is, of course, something else and something more.)

We believe in personal contact with the student, that experimental animal of ours, who won't stay quiet in a test tube while we wonder what to do with him. When we have 200 or 400 students, we can't know them all. Out of my 400, I know perhaps 100 quite as well as it is any of my business to know them. There are a few who wish I didn't know them so well! Other teachers, I suppose, know an even larger number.

We know them partly from class contact, and partly from their papers, and partly because they come around and talk to us. I know why one intelligent girl can't spell the simplest words; why another is an atheist; why a boy's father separated him from his roommate, and what the roommates thought of it. I know the history of a score of sentimental affairs, from both sides. I know many other things that I can't even allude to here, because the students don't know that I know them! I'm not at all sure that I have any right to know these things, or that my knowing them does anybody any good. But there is a theory abroad that a teacher should know his students.

And finally, we know our students from the help they ask of us or that, unasked, we give them in the hours that supposedly belong to us and not to them. Here are some of the things that my colleagues do, and think nothing of:

One instructor gives hours of free

tutoring to other people's students who cannot afford to pay it. Another teaches versification to an interested group from a college which does not offer that form of instruction. Another gets, reads, and criticizes huge novels, essays on hog raising, on arranging flowers, sent in by former students. And another and another and another do likewise. Another gives a sick, hysterical girl, nervous over a coming examination, a home-cooked breakfast to prepare her for the ordeal; that sounds funny, but it probably helped. Many hold special evening groups for those who want something different from the regular curriculum. Telephone calls asking for the verification of a reference, a list of books to be read in the infirmary, what one ought to see abroad; whole evenings spent with a student who has dropped in to disagree with what one said that day in class about Pope, or Wells, or labor unions—these things never get a place on my colleague's instructional reports, where the students are added up east and west, north and south, male and female.

Nor are these the students who write letters to the paper about boring instructors, or articles about somnolent departments. At least, I hope not.

I have written mainly about the English department, drawing my illustrations from the practice of my colleagues, because I know more of it than of any other. I am, you see, a bit of a "specialist." But there are teachers of philosophy, of economics, of history, of French, to whom, I know, the same thing applies.

We know that we are bad teachers some of the time. We know that all departments get cheated now and then on an assistant, or an instructor, or even a full professor, whom we expected to be a paragon at five hundred or at thirty-five hundred a year. We think that we could be better teachers if we had fewer and better students, better classroom facilities, and less worry about keeping a

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hundred dollars in the bank. But we do not advance these things to hide behind them. We are not hiding behind anything. We stand by a system of education built by experiment and continually experimented upon; we have faith in it, and in its possibilities of improvement. We are not asleep. We are not reactionaries. And we promise you, you students who continually criticize us for being dull, that if you yourselves will try a little harder to be less dull, less superstitiously pessimistic about us land

what we are doing, less sleepy, in a word—we promise you that we will not seem so dull as you thought us.

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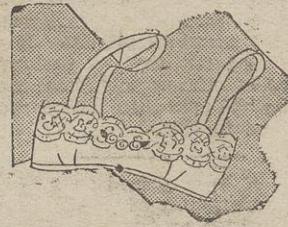
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THE HOUR GLASS

Did you think I wasn't coming back? But exams hit me hard just as did some of the new things the shops have gotten in between semesters. Le dernier cri in everything from lingerie to gloves has been arriving while we were recuperating. Isn't it thoughtful of the shops to make our recuperation complete?



Lace Bandeaux—for Spring

First of all—new lingerie—at the Co-op! Bandeaux of lace and dainty georgette crepe or crepe de chine or even of all over lace have been received as the very latest. Lace is very essential this spring either as set-on medallions or net edgings, for there are whispers abroad that everything milady wears this spring will be daintier and more feminine than ever. The wisps of bandeaux seem to carry it out for they spell softness with their tiny French knots, satiny arm straps, and materials smooth as feathers' down. Even the new garter-belts at the Co-op are of shirred satin ribbon and rosebud assuring us that here too is femininity.

The bandeaux in white, flesh, and nile green range in price from \$1.25 to \$3.50; the garter belts in flesh are priced at \$1.25.

Net Sports Hose at Kessenich's

Yes, at last! Kessenich's are the first to show silk net weaves sports hose which will be the thing for spring. The secret of their popularity is that these Frenchy sports hose are of silk and not of bulky wool, yet

dition and experience will tutor in Latin, History, German, Public Speaking, English. Remedial work for the slow student. Phone Fairchild 3231. 3x17

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The tourist is funny. He tries to "do" a foreign city in 24 hours, though he has learned little about his own city in 24 years.

have all the smartness of clever woolen hose.

An the color combinations of the weave of sunset and rose beige, atmosphere and sand dust, pearl gray and black, maize and nile will blend perfectly with light spring outfits. I've also heard that these chic things are going to be worn for evening in white, flesh and maize and nile.

Do see them.

Tailored Gloves for Spring---

An Manchester's too, are contributing their share of new accessories—their new tailored glazed kid gloves are the smartest I have seen. There are several pair I just must tell you about. First of all, there's

a gauntlet slip-on in mode with a narrow brown bracelet strap running through tiny brown notches. The strap has a gold buckle in back and snaps on snugly, and the vent, usually found in the front of a gauntlet slip-on, just to be different is seen in the back, closely resembling a tiny inverted pleat.

Another, a one-button style in tanbark is all P. K. sewn (the new name for hand sewn) in navy blue thread which corresponds with the narrow edging of navy blue kid. A straight cuff band of wrinkly kid is P. K'd on too.

Knowing the extent of co-eds' purses, these new gloves are just \$4.50—and washable besides. In the shades of cinnamon, lemon and creme.



Patent leather bags at last!

Finally after several seasons of repile's supremacy in bags, we are glad to hear that the forecast for spring bags from Wehrman's spells patent. This spring will certainly bring changes so we gather, and we are happy that bags are not to be slighted. The new patent favorite will be a medium-sized, not to small for Hill use, and not too large for afternoon wear, and will be seen in a galaxy of colors—that's also a spring hit—just lots of color.

The combination colored bags are seen in red and black, green and black—tan and brown and other shades, with the body of the bag in one shade and the colors appearing on the flap in stripes or bands or even radiating like sun rays. The sun-ray idea on an envelope makes a stunning bag since the rays are vivid in many hues. It'll match almost any spring outfit one can have.

The "Co-ed" is a new style designed especially for our convenience. It's a smart pouch with a back strap in-

stead of the convention over arm strap and really twice as good-looking. Besides, when it's in your possession, you know about it since it fits right over your palm.

Another feature that appeals to us co-eds is the fact that these patent bags are washable. As if spring just knew that co-eds consider cleaning bills an unnecessary expense, she seems to have ordained washable materials to be fashionable this year in bags as well as other necessities.

what to wear for all these advancing functions and events are unnecessary when you have . . .

ROSEMARIE

"Grin and Bear It" Gloomy Weather Man, Tells Boy Reporter

The snow trickled down in its bitter, crystal whiteness, the mean, sharp wind swept across the bleak hill, the Boy Reporter struggled against the elements on his way to get a story.

Plunging into the icy gale that threatened every living creature that walked over Bascom hill has been no popular task in the last few days.

A figure approaches. A man, goggles tightly buckled, coat wrapped around him, and hat turned low, doggedly battles the weapons of nature.

He draws closer, the Boy Reporter gasps, it is THE WEATHERMAN, Eric R. Millar himself, no movie.

"Are you responsible for all this?" asked the Boy Reporter between shivers.

The answer was silence, magnificent silence.

"Tell us, O Oracle," cried the Boy Reporter, waving his arms after the best oratorical methods of Bill Keikhofer, "how long must this go on?"

"Not very long," said the prophet wearily.

"What are you doing about it?"

"The same as I am . . . grin and bear it. It won't last long," answered the guardian of the rains and snow—turning away and leaving the Boy Reporter trembling in the blizzard.

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Van Hagan Asks Registration of Engineers Here

Would Aid in Preventing Incompetency; Rule in Many States

State registration of engineers as a helpful policy and as a means of sifting out whatever incompetence there is in the field, is strongly favored among engineers and surveyors of Wisconsin, Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagan of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering reported yesterday before the convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. Professor Van Hagan heads a special committee which made a test of sentiment in its study of licensing engineers.

Favorable attitude toward regulation was shown by surveyors and all classes of engineers including civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and mining fields, said the committee chairman.

Benefits Public

Wisconsin is surrounded by states that have such registration laws, and 24 states in the country now regulate engineering and surveying or both. Opinion in states that have regulatory laws indicates, according to the report, that engineers believe regulation confers distinct benefits on the public, and that it imposes no particular hardship on the engineers themselves.

Conditions surrounding the practice of engineering are such that opportunities for incompetence are less than they would be in law or medicine were the restrictions surrounding these two professions to be removed," reported Professor Van Hagan. "Most engineers work for corporations, either public or private, under men who are capable of passing on their qualifications. Other professional men work for individual clients who are not in a position to judge of their qualifications. Other professional men work for individual clients who are not in a position to judge of their qualifications. Where life, health, and property are involved in practice of a profession, the state must step in with measures to safeguard them.

Left Incompetent

"Although engineering is in general not favorable ground for incompetence, certain fields of engineering do permit the incompetent man to operate. Surveyors and mining engineers, for example, often work for individual clients who are not capable of detecting incompetence until too late to protect themselves.

Municipal and county authorities are apt to be imposed upon in selecting engineering talent. The evidence is that in these particular fields incompetence is actually more or less prevalent."

Although the committee has collected much information on the subject, it does not feel ready to urge legislative action, said Prof. Van Hagan. A number of points must be cleared up before a definite decision can be made. An attempt is being made to list all engineers and surveyors in the state, and the committee hopes to place before them all facts in an effort to consolidate engineering sentiment as fully as possible.

Committee Members

On the committee with Professor Van Hagan are Arthur Peabody, state architect; C. N. Ward, former professor of hydraulic engineering at the state university and now with the firm of Mean and Seanstone; J. P. Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee, and J. N. Cadby, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association.

FLORIDA FRATS SIGN LONG TERM CONTRACT

Two fraternities at the University of Florida—Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta—have signed what is believed the longest term football contract in existence. It calls for an annual foot-

Business Women Are Good Mothers, Believes Zona Gale

Regent Says They Are as Capable as Society Matrons

Professional women can meet the demands of motherhood as adequately as can the ordinary society matron who spends her days on the golf course, at the bridge table and the ballroom.

That is the belief of Zona Gale, noted novelist and regent of the university, as given in a talk at Cleveland Friday, where Miss Gale is visiting a cousin.

"If a mother plays golf all morning, bridge all afternoon and dances all evening, she is considered a good mother just the same," Miss Gale said. "But the minute she becomes a producer, devoting her time and resources to a constructive goal, she is criticized. Does the first woman have more time for children?"

Asked if the compensations of a professional life replace for a woman the joy of rearing her own children, the writer replied with the question: "Do they for a man?"

"The professional woman must be considered on the same basis as the professional man, if she is considered at all," she declared.

Miss Gale expressed belief that in many cases a desirable arrangement might be accomplished by the adoption of children by single women.

"For the fun of it or the social obligation?" she was asked.

"Both," was her answer. "For the joy and at the same time the responsibility." Miss Gale's own interest in children is evidenced through her activities in helping and advising young people, particularly in the matter of proper schooling.

OTTO TO PRESENT 3 VIEWS AT CONVO

(Continued from Page 1) odds of raising questions rather than of taking specific stands upon religion or science.

Discussion Groups Arranged

To help students in answering these questions which have been laid before them, a series of discussion groups under the leadership of a number of religious thinkers have been arranged to take part in the discussions. Earl Meixner '28 and Charlotte Wollaeger '29, are in charge of these meetings.

The conference has also been changed this year in that it is spreading the three main convocations over an eight day period. The discussion groups will follow the address of Prof. Otto on Feb. 26 and will continue throughout the week until the address by Rev. Palmer on March 4, which closes the conference.

Sam Fox '31, was appointed chairman of advertising by Ted Theland and Beth Hirsig '28, co-chairmen of the conference.

ball game between the fraternities for the next 99 years. They're going to play their games the second Saturday following the close of the regular varsity season.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

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Play Features Y. W. Convo

"The Color Line" Drama of Race Problems Given by Co-eds

University members of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained at their convocation Thursday night in Lathrop Hall by a play coached and acted by co-eds, "The Color Line" by Irene McNaught.

Florence Nichols '30, coached the play, and members of the cast were Royette Smith '30, Rosalie Gill '31, Loraine Demarest '31, Abby Emma Wright '30, Isabel McGovern '31, and Louise Ashworth '31. A thought-stimulating play dealing with the racial problem between the Whites and the Caucasians, "The Color Line" presented the ostracism which the Chinese must often face as students in this country.

June Deadman '29, spoke of the Geneva camp for Y. W. C. A. girls who attend the summer conferences as delegates from universities and colleges of nine mid-western states in

which there are similar Y. W. C. A. organizations, namely Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. The purpose of the camp was to aid the girls to find what they believed and why they believed it.

Charline Zinn '29, also a delegate last year at Geneva, spoke of the recreational interests and advantages at the camp, which is located between Williams Bay and Fontana, affording the women lovely walks through the woods. Swimming, boating, and other athletics are offered during the conference season from Aug. 19 to 27.

Laura Barrett '28, student president of the Y. W. C. A. announced that the Luther Memorial church will give organ recitals during Lent every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, until Easter, and everyone is invited.

Amendments to the Y. W. C. A. constitution were unanimously adopted by the members present. It was also pointed out that in the spring elections of officers only those members who had paid their pledges would be allowed to vote.

A "C" is to be placed on a hillside near the University of California, sections of which are to be laid by future freshmen classes.

MINNESOTA TO ERECT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Bids are about to be asked on the erection of the William Henry Eustis Children's hospital, the first of three new hospitals to be erected by the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. These units will offer opportunity for adequate consultation and hospital facilities to students, dispensary quarters for the medical school, and a children's hospital for which Mr. Eustis has made liberal contributions.

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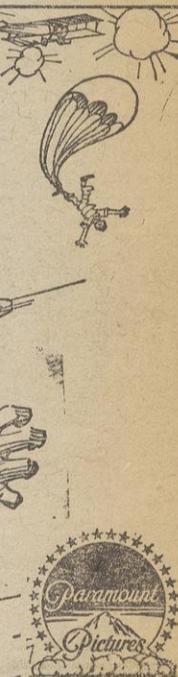
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