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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 132

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

WEATHER
Somewhat unsettled
Saturday and Sun-
day. Colder Sunday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

George Russel, Irish Editor, to Speak Tonight

Famous Philosopher, Poet to
Lecture in Music Hall at
8 O'clock

George W. Russel, AE, eminent
Irish poet, painter, economist, and
philosopher, will lecture on "Some
Personalities in the Irish Literary
Movement" at 8 o'clock this evening in
Music hall.

The lecture, which will be free, will
deal with incidents illustrating the
character of writers with whom Mr.
Russell has been familiar, such as
W. B. Yeats, George Moore, Standish
O'Grady, Lord Dunsay, James Joyce,
Padraig Pearse, Thomas MacDonagh,
and others.

Editor "Irish Statesman"

Mr. Russel, who is now editor of
the "Irish Statesman," has been an
organizer for the Irish Agricultural
Organization society, assistant secre-
tary of that organization, and editor
of "The Irish Homestead," its official
organ.

It is difficult to find a recent par-
allel for such a diversity of interests
and activities, all the faithful expres-
sion, nevertheless, of a consistent per-
sonality, as may be found in AE. The
combination of artist and poet does
not surprise, especially when one finds
that painter expressing on canvas the
same thought and emotion as the poet
in his verse.

Most Versatile

When, however, we hear pleading
for agricultural reforms, when we
hear contending with editorial humor
and wisdom the practical problems of
the Irish Free State, the same voice
that was expounding the most ab-
struse doctrines of Oriental philos-
ophy, or clothing them in verse of
tenderest beauty, surprise is more
legitimate.

The writing of George Russel, des-
pites his tireless outpourings of energy
on other things, has assumed the pro-
portions of thoroughly representative
canon: "Collected Poems," "Imagi-
nations and Reveries," "The National
Being," "The Candle of Vision," "The
Interpreters," "Voices of the Stones."
In these six volumes we find the es-
sential man in his various moods and
incarnations.

Special Meeting of Medical Society is Set for Thursday

A special meeting of the University
Medical society will be held Thursday,
March 29 at 8 o'clock in room 119,
Science hall. The program to consist
of the announcement of the William
Miller lectureship, established by Phi
Beta Pi, by Dean C. R. Bardeen, and
a lecture by Dr. T. Wingate Todd, pro-
fessor of anatomy at Western Re-
serve Medical school, Cleveland, O.,
who will speak on "The Medieval
Physician" as the first William Snow
Miller lecture.

The William Snow Miller lecture-
ship has been established in honor
of William Snow Miller, emeritus
professor of anatomy at the univer-
sity.

Prof. Todd is an international au-
thority on the use of x-ray in ana-
tomic study. He has a deep knowl-
edge of medical history and his lec-
ture will be on some of his more re-
cent studies in this field. The lecture
will be illustrated by colored slides.

SELLERY AND FISH TO RETURN SOON

Dean George Clark Sellery, of the
university department of letters and
science, and Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of
the department of American history,
who were discharged recently from
the Wisconsin General hospital, where
they both underwent operations, are
expected to return next week. At
Dean Sellery's office it was said that
he would probably return Monday.
Prof. Fish will take over some of his
graduate classes next week, but will
not resume his full schedule until

WATCH FOR CARDINAL FASHIONS TOMORROW

The annual Daily Cardinal
Spring Fashion Edition, giving
you the latest information on
men's and women's styles for this
year, will be published Sunday
morning in conjunction with the
regular issue of the paper. Watch
for Sunday's paper, two sections of
news, features, comment, and
fashions!

Box Reservations For Military Dance Must be Filed Soon

Social groups who are planning
to take boxes at the 1928 Military
ball are asked by Cadet Lieutenant
Richard Ela '28, to return
application blanks to him at once
if it is possible to do so.

"We are asking that as many
applications as possible be turned
in at once so that we may have
the lists complete when tickets go
on sale next week," Ela stated.

Independent groups desiring
boxes at the R. O. T. C. formal
may make arrangements for them
by communicating with Ela.

13 Students Return From Picket Duty

Dean Scott H. Goodnight is not going
to worry about what students do
off the campus, he said when asked
what his attitude was concerning the
expedition of 13 university students to
Kenosha Thursday to picket the plant
of the Allen A. company.

Dean F. Louise Nardin said that
she was not sufficiently informed to
make a statement, but thought that
she would probably talk the matter
over with the university women who
were members of the party.

Students Give Demonstration

If the women were graduate stu-
dents, they are perfectly free to go
where they please, and whether gradu-
ates or not, if they live in Kenosha
or vicinity, there can be no objection
to their going home, Miss Nardin
pointed out.

The students, who left Madison
Thursday noon, were to have returned
yesterday. Led by William E. Chal-
mers, graduate student and assistant
in economics, the group bearing pla-
cards, paraded about the Allen A.
plant at Kenosha in a short demon-
stration as the workmen were leaving
in the afternoon.

Some of the placards read: "Never
before has a ban on peaceful picketing
been sustained in Wisconsin,"
"Unionist fight is on. You need the
Union," "Strikebreakers, why defeat
the cause of labor?"

Women Attend Strike

Those students in the expedition
were: Harvey Kailin, W. Ellison
Chalmers, Catherine D. Lumpkin,
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Meixner Chosen Head of Y.M.C.A.

Elect Finley Vice-President, Rogers Secretary; Use Mail Ballots

Earl Meixner '29, was elected presi-
dent of the University Y. M. C. A. for
1928; Kenneth Finley '29, vice-president;
and Walter Rogers '29, secretary,
it was announced yesterday when all mail ballots were returned.

William S. Balderson, F. S. Brand-
enburg, and V. C. Finch, were re-
elected as the board of directors.

Emerson Ela, Emil Frautschi, and
H. F. Greeley, were elected to posi-
tions on the board of trustees.

By the new method of elections, the
ballots are mailed out annually to the
voters. The count is taken by the re-
turned ballots. The last ballots were
returned Thursday.

The new officers are to assume their
positions the first of next week.

Badger Will Stage Junior Class Drive During Next Week

After a successful senior class cam-
paign the 1929 Badger is launching
upon a junior class person to person
canvass. Every junior in school who
has not as yet purchased his 1929
Badger will be approached during the
coming week, according to Walter J.
Fitzgerald, business manager of the
1929 Badger.

Following is a letter written by the
junior class president to ask for the
support of his class in this campaign:

"Your Badger is for service and
pleasure. It is a Who's Who, Pictorial
Review and Book of Facts of Wis-
consin. The next book bears the title
'1929 Badger,' and every local 1929
classmate should own one."

Hesperia Lists Major Faults of School System

Two Months Survey Report Made Public; Assails Languages

After an extensive survey which ex-
tended over a period of two months
the committee on School Relations of
the Hesperia Forensic society, made
public its report at a recent meeting.

The members of the committee
have interviewed a large percentage of
the faculty of the University, on
"What's Wrong with the University
School System."

As a result of the interviews the
committee has prepared the following
report:

We, the Committee on School Relations
of Hesperia Forensic Society having
assumed an objective attitude in so far as we were able, and
having endeavored to make our criti-
cisms as constructive as possible, do
hereby submit the following criticisms
of the University School system and
present the following recommendations:

The Report

1. That the advantages of foreign
language requirements are offset by
its disadvantages. We recommend
that such requirement be abolished,
and that such courses be made purely
elective.

2. That the present freshman Eng-
lish course inadequately trains oral
expression. We recommend that the
present English course be reorganized
(Continued on Page Two)

Lovett Exhorts Students to Take Life's Leadership

That college is the place for exper-
iment in individual and social values,
and that college graduates must pre-
pare themselves to take the lead and
assume the direction of progressive
movements were the points stressed
by Prof. Robert Morss Lovett in the
third of a series of lectures on "Is
Life Worth Living" given in Bascom
theater yesterday.

"One of the gravest faults of our
present social organization is our fail-
ure to recognize the value of using
schools to educate the public opinion
of the future to the democratic way
of life," he said.

Defense Against Propaganda

"If we are to progress, we must
inculcate a sense of dependence on
others, an intellectual confidence in
expert guidance, a defense against
propaganda, and a firm belief in free-
dom of discussion. If a generation
trained under those principles should
find some other kind of government,
they would be entirely free, under the
democratic theory to form and main-
tain such a government."

Prof. Lovett pointed out that the
present school system is hindering the
democratic way of life "rather than
inspiring progress because it preju-
dices the student in favor of things as
they are. To expect a generation of
democrats is vain unless more is done
in the schools to educate the student
in democratic principles."

Must Have Schools

"No nation would think of surviv-
ing without using the schools. Prus-
sians teach communism; Italians
teach dictatorship; we must teach
democracy," he said.

Prof. Lovett believes that democracy
will break down eventually because it
puts too great a strain on human na-
ture. It will probably remain an un-
realized dream of the 19th century.
What we have today is only a half

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"R. O. T. C. And Peace"

The Rev. Barstow continues
his criticism and Prof. E. Ray
Owen replies.

Science vs. Religion

Prof. W. H. Sheldon says
religion would be more in-
teresting if ministers were be-
haviorists.

All this and more too offered in
the two-page magazine section of
the Daily Cardinal tomorrow.

Read the Magazine

Finals Tonight in Academy Tourney to Draw Hundreds

Manlius of New York meets
Lake Forest of Illinois tonight at
8:30 o'clock for the academy bas-
ketball championship of the United
States. Lake Forest advanced to the
finals by beating Culver, last
year's champions, 27 to 17 last
night. Manlius earned its way into
the finals by beating Castle
Heights, 27 to 26. Culver plays
Castle Heights at 7:30 tonight for
third place.

The two games tonight will undoubt-
edly be the best prep school
games ever to be played in the his-
toric armory and a large crowd is
expected. Lake Forest has the ad-
vantage of size and weight in the
finals but Manlius has played the
smartest ball of the tourney.

Count Final Straw Ballot Votes Today

BULLETIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 23—
The university students in a straw
vote here gave Hoover a preference
over Al Smith, 2540 to 728.

The last opportunity for balloting
in the Daily Cardinal presidential
straw vote will be at exactly 4:29
o'clock today. It is expected that a
large number of votes will flood the
ballot box at the last moment as they
have at other schools.

The votes will be tabulated and the
results will be printed in Sunday's
Cardinal. The result will also be
printed by the Independent which is
sponsoring this test vote in the col-
leges.

Friday Vote Heavy

In Friday's voting, which was
heavier than previous days, Al Smith
continued to hold a slight lead over
Hoover although all of the ballots
have not been counted as yet.

Senator Norris, the LaFollette can-
didate, continued to creep up on the
leaders and may overhaul them Saturday.
Support for Senator Willis of
Ohio, who is attacking the Scripps-
Howard newspapers, and everything
else that stands against him in the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

'Electra' Given Critic's Praise

Experimental College Pro- duction Original and Superb

By R. L. M.

To the Experimental College Play-
ers and all concerned go our sincere
congratulations and appreciation. For
Euripides' "Electra," given its first
performance before a capacity stock
"amphitheater" audience last night,
is one of the finest and most original
things ever viewed here.

The cast, first of all, is all that one
might wish for. Freeman Butts in the
title role, a trying piece at best, is a
tragedy convincing figure. The emotional
climax, embodying all the hatred and
ferocity toward the murderers, were managed with an excel-
lent sense of intensity and fine restraint.

Roles Well Handled

Other roles were splendidly exe-
cuted, notably among these the per-
formance of Cuthbert Francis as the
messenger and that of John Davies as Orestes.

Besides credit for direction, Victor
Wolfson must be accorded commenda-
tion for the designing of costumes and
sets. Modernistic sets, weird indirect
lighting, unique costumes, and start-
ling masks are essential points of the
production, enhancing the deep tragedy
of the play itself.

Atmospheric Music

Effective "atmospheric" music also
added greatly to the effectiveness of
the piece. Under the direction of
Robert Heyda, and playing his com-
positions, the orchestra contributed
very materially to its success.

"Electra," we repeat, is an effort in
the direction of something new and
"different" in college dramatics. Last
night's performance proved such an
effort entirely worthwhile and com-
mendable.

Rabbi Landman Convo Speaker Sunday Night

Townspeople Urged to At-
tend Fourth of Religious
Meets

The fourth of a series of monthly
religious convocations will be held
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in
Music hall. Rabbi Solomon Land-
man, founder of the Hillel foundation,
will speak on "What Future is There
for Religion?" At a previous convoca-
tion a ruling was enforced requiring
display of fee cards for admittance
to the service, and consequently a
number of townspeople were turned
away. The ruling will not be in effect
at Sunday's convocation, and
townspeople will be welcome, the com-
mittee in charge announced yesterday.

Rabbi Landman was born and educated
in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was
graduated from the University of Cincinnati,
and attained the title of
Rabbi at the Hebrew Union college
there.

Here Since 1924

He practiced at Springfield, Ill., and
later at Easton, Penn. In 1924 he
came to Madison. Here he became
the founder of the Hillel foundation,
and has been its leader since that
time.

A combined choir of the Hillel and
Wesley foundations has been secured
to sing at the convocation. Prof. L. L.
Ilis, of the school of music, will be
the director. Paul Jones, an instruc-
tor in the school of music, will supply
the organ music.

The Program

The program follows:
Prelude—"Festival Prelude"—
by Dudley Buck
Organ
"The Lord Is Exalted" West
Choir
Offeratory—"Repose" Barrington
Organ
"Fear Not, Oh Israel"

Punctual Locust Fails to Appear

Schedule Interrupted for
First Time in Over
200 Years

How wou! dyou like to see sunlight for only once in 17 years; to live in the ground for the same length of time and eat nothing, and when you di come out, be devoured by a hungry bird? But then, you are not a Cicada, which is sometimes erroneously called a 17-year locust, or merely a locust, a term which should apply only to grasshoppers.

From the first recorded appearance of the Cicada, which was in 1666, until their last debut 18 years ago, our insect friends have been exceedingly punctual. But last year when they were anxiously being awaited by naturalists and human beings alike, they failed to appear! What could the matter be? The naturalists don't know; the birds that feast on them would like to know, and everybody ought to know. Hence they are eagerly being sought this year. There are some speculations, chief among which are those that the Cicada have been exterminated in many regions by the felling of forests and wooded lands, since circumstances change in 17 years, or that the naturalists who study them have made some errors in calculating their appearances.

To those familiar with the habits of the Cicada, the sudden recurrences every 17 years, not only startle but often excite the gravest fears for the safety of trees and shrubs or even of annual plants.

In view of the damage often occasioned by mammal insect outbreaks, such fears are not unreasonable, when without warning, this Cicada suddenly emerges over greater or smaller areas, filling the ground from which it issues, with innumerable exit holes, swarming over trees and shrubs, and making the air vibrate with its shrill discordant notes.

Briefly, the history of the insect is this: the young ant-like larva, hatching from the egg a few weeks after the latter has been laid, escapes from the wounded limb, falls lightly to the ground, and quickly burrows out of sight, forming for itself a little subterranean chamber or cell over some rootlet. Here it remains through winter and summer, buried from light, air, and sun and protected in a manner from cold and frost.

It lives in absolute solitude, separated from its fellows, in its moist earthen chamber, rarely changing its position. In this manner, it passes the 17 years of its hypogean existence in a dark cell in slow growth and preparation for a few weeks only of the society of its fellows and the enjoyment of the warmth and brightness of the sun and the fragrant air of early summer.

During the brief period of aerial life it attends actively to the needs of continuing its species, is sluggish in movement, rarely takes wing and seldom takes food. For four or five weeks the male sings his song of love and courtship, and the female busies herself for a little longer period, perhaps, with the placing of the eggs which are to produce the next generation 17 years later.

At the close of its short adult existence, the Cicada falls to the ground again, perhaps, within a few feet from the point from which it issued, to be there dismembered and scattered about, carpeting the surface of the ground with its wings and the fragments of its body. Such, in brief, is the life round of this anomalous insect.

The Cicada is exceedingly sluggish and astonishingly lacking in fear, making it an easy prey for birds and other insectivorous animals. This almost entire absence of fear and consequent effort to save itself from danger by flight or concealment is apparently a consequence of the long intervals between its aerial appearances.

The 17-year Cicada is of the northern race, and has been found in Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania.

Reading Period Before Exams is Successful

Harvard's "reading period" has carried the day. The deans of the university, in session to consider the new program after its first trial, have declared it successful. The setting aside of two and a half weeks before examinations for reading was regarded as a revolutionary step. Skeptics argued that it would mean only cramming, if any work was done at all. But the deans found that not only was the period taken seriously, and reading actually done in the elective manner hoped for, but the innovation in education reflected in the examination results, specifically in grades.

Although anxious not to have one test accepted as conclusive, the teachers did say that "the upperclassmen have proved that they have the ca-

pacity and the interest to work independently, and they have profited by their experience."

From the interest with which other institutions watched the Harvard plan in operation, it may be inferred that the friendly report of the deans will lead to the institution of the "reading period" elsewhere.

Harvard Makes Study of Chinese Culture

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The most complete study and interpretation of Chinese culture ever undertaken in the Occident, according to the Harvard Crimson, will be entered into by Harvard university in conjunction with Yenching university, Peking, China, at the result of a \$2,000,000 endowment for this purpose made by the estate of the late Charles M. Hall, of Niagara Falls, inventor of the new process of taking aluminum from the crude ore.

The step is hailed as of great significance in promoting friendly relations between the United States and China.

Ventilation O.K. in 102 Biology

Gallistel Answers Editorial Claiming Auditorium Unhealthful

Room 102, Biology building, might well be said to be one of the prize lecture halls of the university—as to size. If one considers it unhygienic qualities, the tables are quite abruptly upturned. Lack of ventilation make it almost, if not totally impossible, for the gathering of students to pay close attention to the lecturer. The faculty impinges on the rights of the student by forcing him to attend lectures in a place where the air is unfit for breathing. Its stale stuffiness does make concentration impossible. Overheated and unventilated, the room becomes a daily nightmare. This combined with the drone-like monotone of acknowledged authorities, which no doubt have brilliant minds but are somewhat lacking in eloquence and oratory, force even the better students to overheat. A little fresh air and better regulated heat would be greatly appreciated, Mr. Gallistel.

The above appeared on the editorial page of the Cardinal some time ago. Since then A. F. Gallistel, who is in charge of the ventilation conditions, has been approached on the subject. To the charges contained in the article that have reference to him, he makes this reply:

"The system of ventilation in Room 102 Biology is the same system that is used in the other lecture rooms on the campus," said Mr. Gallistel.

He then went on to explain that by means of a series of fans in the basement, fresh air is forced up through the back of the room, passes high up to the front, makes a circular movement down and to the back where it is forced out.

As long as this system is in operation, the superintendent sees no reason why the air should be stale or the room stuffy.

Mr. Gallistel further asks the students to cooperate with him in trying to find out the cause of the trouble by calling him at U 44 if they should find the air stale and unfit for breathing.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 50c

TODAY LAST TIMES—

The 'Spotlight Revue'

AND OTHERS

Photoplay, "Burning up Broadway"

STARTING TOMORROW

Spring Carnival Week

MANNY KING & CO.

In "A Night in Greenwich Village"

CHARLES IRWIN

THE MODERN COMEDIAN

(Master of Ceremonies)

ROMAS TROUPE

FOUR KENNEDYS

ESMONDE & GRANT

PHOTPLAY—

MONTE BLUE

IN

"Across The

Atlantic"

HESPERIA FINDS FAULT WITH SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)
sisting in two hours per week of oral composition as well as two hours of written.

3. That the present advisory system has failed in its purpose. We recommend that its duties be delegated to specialists; or that the number and the efficiency of the advisors under the present system be increased.

Salaries Too Low

4. That the present salaries of the instructional staff are too low. We recommend an increase in salaries ranging from 20 per cent to 40 per cent.

5. That all official regulations respecting hours for women, social activities, student conduct, etc., are unnecessary. We recommend the abolition of such regulations.

6. That the scholastic requirements are too low. We recommend that such standards be raised by demanding a higher quality of work in all the various courses.

7. That the present grade-point system is a failure. We recommend the adoption of Dean Godnight's proposed plan.

8. That the efficiency of the instructional staff is lowered by a class of instructors who are either gifted only in research, or who are incompetent in both instruction and research. We recommend that investigation be made with a view of classifying the instructional staff according to its several abilities; that instructors endowed with teaching ability be employed to instruct; that faculty members endowed alone with research ability be employed solely in research and adding constructively to the knowledge of their respective fields; and that such faculty members who are utterly incompetent be discharged.

9. That the curriculum is confused by unnecessary prerequisites. We

recommend careful investigation and be taken toward the adoption of ruling out of all irrelevant prerequisites.

10. That many students are unaware of auditing privileges. We recommend that notice be given by advisors to all advisees; and that conspicuous notice of such privileges be given in all time tables, and bulletins.

Social Sciences Disorganized

11. That social sciences are disorganized, disconnected, and confused. We recommend a reorganization of these related fields into an orderly group.

12. That students are subject to abuses and inconveniences at the hands of landlords under the ruling that a student must have permission of the dean before moving out; and that the social life of the university is disintegrated by the present system of rooming. We recommend that such rule be revoked; and that steps

be taken toward the adoption of President Frank's dormitory plan.

13. That there is much room for improvement in the general curriculum of the University. We recommend investigation of the European, quarter, and Junior college systems. Preparation for better appreciation of the curriculum might be improved by adoption of an entrance requirement calling for six years of high school.

This report is submitted for adoption, but such adoption is not contingent upon the acceptance all findings and recommendations embodied in the report of the committee. It shall not be construed that the report is rejected if any or all provisions are rejected, altered, or amended.

Signed:—
Mr. Boots, Chairman; Mr. Bantelt, Co-Chairman; Mr. Kurtz; Mr. Taylor; Mr. Page; Mr. Heath.

Saturday Special

ALL OUR PAN CANDIES

—Chocolate covered peppermints
—Wintergreens
—Peanut Clusters
—Caramels
—Nugatines
—And Fifty Different Other Kinds.

2 lbs. 61c

Pecan Rolls—25c per lb.

Badger Candy Kitchen

(Next to Bank of Wisconsin)
7 WEST MAIN STREET

This Bargain Available Also on the Three Way Plan

A Saturday Saving!

Spring Suit Opportunity

Fine Fabrics

Excellent Styling

Well-Tailored Suits

Two Trousers

New Arrivals

\$35

Buy Your Choice on the Easy Convenient 3 Way Plan

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Lake Forest Defeats Culver In Semi-Finals, 27-16

Shattuck Takes Swimming Title in Academy Meet

Well Balanced Team Wins; Elgin Second, Wayland Third

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Shattuck Military academy, with a well balanced array of swimmers, had little trouble in winning the National academy swimming meet held yesterday in the university tank by a score of 57 points.

Racine college, with six points, Elgin academy with five points, and Wayland with one point, were the only other teams competing and they placed in the order named.

Out of the eight events held, Shattuck won first places in seven, and in the back stroke where Elgin took first place, Shattuck took second and third. Practically all of the seconds, and thirds also fell before the powerful strokes of the victors.

New Medley Record

The best mark established in the meet was that turned in by Shattuck in the medley relay when their three man team swam the distance in 1:11.9 to break the national academy record at this distance.

The 100-yard relay fell to the Shattuck team, when they easily beat out Racine college in the credible time of 1:26. In the breast stroke, Barret of Shattuck fought all the way to beat out his teammate, Harvig, for first place.

The 40-yard dash gave a first and second to Shattuck when Ahbe and Coney crossed the line in the order named. Iserman of Racine won third.

Shattuck Gets Slam

Shattuck scored a slam in the 220-yard dash when three of their swimmers, Leicht, Coney, and Fox all finished ahead of the other mermen entered in the event.

Wood and Shawl of Shattuck took first and second in the diving by displaying some neat form, while Gerber of Wayland, won the only points for his team when he took third in the event.

Shure of Shattuck beat out a teammate, Leicht, who had already annexed one dash event, in the 100-yard dash. Iserman, Racine's dash star, added another third to his total.

Elgin Gets a First

Prouty gave Elgin its only points in the meet and third place when he won first in the back stroke. The youngest set a fast pace all the way to defeat Helmoltz and Moravec of Shattuck.

Summary of results:

100-yard relay—Shattuck (Coney, Shure, Fox, Schall), first; Racine college, second. Time 1:26.

Breast stroke—Barrett (Shattuck), first; Harvig (Shattuck), second; Collins (Racine), third. Time 1:17.1.

40-yard dash—Ahbe (Shattuck), first; Coney (Shattuck), second; Iserman (Racine) third. Time 20 seconds.

200-yard dash—Leicht (Shattuck), first; Coney (Shattuck), second; Fox (Shattuck), third. Time 2:36.9.

Diving—Wood (Shattuck), first; Shawl (Shattuck), second; Gerber (Wayland), third.

100-yard dash—Shure (Shattuck), first; Leicht (Shattuck), second; Iserman (Racine), third. Time 1:09.

Back stroke—Prouty (Elgin), first; Helmoltz (Shattuck), second; Moravec (Shattuck), third. Time 1:07.5.

Medley relay—Shattuck (Helmoltz, Barrett, Ahbe), first.

BOXING SEMI-FINALS TUESDAY

This boxing tournament coming next Tuesday in the main gym promises to be the real thing. Allison will have bleachers for 1,000 in the gym, and admission will be free. Come and see the sluggers.

"What beautiful weather," sighed the track man as he rode out to Camp Randall for practice.

BASEBALL GAME TODAY

The baseball game which was to have been played yesterday between the regulars and the Yannigans, was called off by Coach Lowman, but the two teams will meet again Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Camp Randall.

TWO BADGER WRESTLERS IN FINALS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 23—Two Badger wrestlers will go into the finals today in an effort to win Big Ten titles at the Conference meet in Bloomington, Ind. Stetson, 125 pounder, and Tiffany, 158 pounder, are the Wisconsin men to go to the finals today.

Wisconsin had four of the five men entered in the semi-finals, but two of the four were defeated. Stetson won over School

field of Indiana, and Tiffany won over Reed of Indiana in the semi-finals.

Bridgeman, after coming thru to the semi-finals lost to Morrison of Illinois in the 135 pound class. Mathias also lost in the semi-finals to Copplin, Minnesota, a 175 pounder.

Heywood, the fifth Badger at the meet, failed to qualify at all, losing his first bout to Johnson, of Purdue, a heavyweight.

Academy Track Meet on Today

Eleven Teams Compete for National Title in Annex This Afternoon

As a final tribute to its years of service, Wisconsin's little gymnasium annex will see its final track meet today, when eleven Academy teams compete for the national title. The meet starting at 2 p. m. will be the last one held in the annex, inasmuch as the Badger field house will probably be in use next year.

The quality of competition this afternoon promises to be good, with such teams as Mooseheart, Culver, and St. John's struggling for honors. Last year it was Mooseheart that nonchalantly walked off with the track title, but this year the titleholders will have to make a great showing to keep the lead. Bert Francisco, captain of last year's title winning team, is gone, and the individual event winners from various other schools have also become graduates.

Good Athletes

Expectations are, however, that the competition this afternoon will bring as capable a group of athletes into action as any previous Academy track meet.

Practically nothing is known of the stars entered in this meet. But it is fully expected that several records will be broken today because they were run for the first time last year. The record of 56.6 in the 440 yard dash will undoubtedly fall before the furious pace of some of the entrants. Julian Chrystal, captain of the Mooseheart team is credited with a 50.4 quarter this year, and if this be true he should have little difficulty in winning the event as well as setting a new record.

\$5,000 For 274 Holes

Johnny Farrell, N. Y. golf pro, tucked away a 63 for his final round of 18 holes in the La Grange open at Miami Beach and won the championship along with the \$5,000 stake. Farrell's complete card showed 274 for the 72 holes, 10 under par.

Cuhel, Iowa Track Star, Gets Flu on Way to Texas Relays

Frank Cuhel, Iowa's brilliant hurdler and quarter miler, was taken ill with influenza on the way to the Texas relays. Making the trip with the remainder of the team, he took sick on the train, and was taken to the St. Joseph's infirmary for medical attention.

His condition is reported as satisfactory. Meanwhile his team must do without a sure winner of the hurdles, and the anchor man of their record breaking relay team.

It was Cuhel who won the high hurdles in the Western conference meet some few weeks ago, and also ran as anchor man on the relay team. He is undoubtedly one of the best quarter milers in the country, but specializes in the high hurdles.

Sande, Famous U. S. Jockey, Gets His Reinstatement

BALTIMORE—After a four months' suspension from Maryland's tracks for fouling another rider's mount in the Pimlico futurity, Earle Sande, noted American jockey, was reinstated by the Maryland racing commission yesterday, and under the decision will be permitted to participate immediately in turf classics.

The racing commission's ban on Sande was lifted at a special meeting when that body met to consider the application the jockey had submitted, asking that his license be renewed.

Sande's suspension last November followed charges made by a track steward who accused him of deliberately fouling Reigh Count, the favorite, when the noted jockey was riding Bateau in the Pimlico futurity. Sande was found guilty of pulling his mount across the path of the other entry.

THOSE ALL-AMERICAN AWARDS

You may have noticed husky looking athletes walking around school with huge AA's with numerals between. Don't be alarmed, they are not the awards of some other school, but the new type of award given to the Badger All-American football team, which is usually composed of ineligibles.

Despondent Dunker Presents Ways of Opening Ice on Lake

By DESPONDENT DUNKER

In these days of delightful spring and diminishing study, there is but one common topic of discussion prevalent among sport enthusiasts, and that has to do with various suggested methods of bringing Mendota's delightful waters through a rather tenuous layer of ice which now covers it.

Believe it or not the essential reason for desiring the reappearance of the said waters is to facilitate crew practice. For you see Wisconsin's stalwarts must train assiduously for the Poughkeepsie regatta, coming sometime or other in June.

No less than a dozen plausible suggestions have been offered, and strange to say they are all more or less idiotic. Perhaps it would be wise to offer some of these plans for consideration before classifying them as hopeless.

The most idiotic of the lot aims at employing the lowly initiates who are going through hell week. The essential features are these: Line up the 10,000 initiates (including the Sigma Nu chaps) along a five mile stretch beside the lake short and have them chop a nice 30 foot opening in the ice. An opening large enough to facilitate a little crew practice. Of course, no provision is made in this plan for the unfortunates who fall in-

Manlius in Victory Over Castle Heights Five, 27-26

St. John's Favored in Consolation Finals Tonight After Winning Over Illinois M. A. 33 to 19 Yesterday

By OUR EXPERT

East is East and West is West—and tonight the twain will meet—for the academy basketball championship of the United States when Manlius of New York plays Lake Forest of Illinois at the armory at 8:30.

These two teams have successfully pushed themselves through the best academy teams in the tournament sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. Last night Manlius crashed through in the last 13 seconds to down Castle Heights of Tennessee 27 to 26, while Lake Forest scored an impressive 27 to 17 victory over Culver, 1927 champions.

The two teams play an entirely different brand of basketball, typical of the two sections of the country represented.

Manlius uses a five-man offense, depending on the sharp shooting of its two diminutive forwards, Anderson and Davey, while Lake Forest works the ball well down the floor and keeps a "sleeper" under the basket continually and has a much larger and physically powerful quintet.

Culver and Castle Heights, losers last night, will play at 7:30 for third place and the game should be almost as good. St. John's and Wheaton play this morning at 11 o'clock for the consolation championship.

MANLIUS 27; CASTLE HEIGHTS 26

Contrary to expectations the Manlius, Castle Heights game was the most closely fought of the evening, and Manlius, a top heavy favorite, was barely able to eke out a 27 to 26 victory.

Manlius lost the lead with a half minute to play and it looked bad for the Easterners, but Capt. "Whitey" Anderson saved his team from defeat by breaking loose under the basket to pop in a short shot with only 13 seconds left to play.

Castle Heights staged a courageous last quarter rally after being behind 23 to 15 at the start of the final period.

Capt. Dawson, again the mainstay of the Dixie champions, then crashed through with a short basket

and was fouled while making it and he made both gift shots good. Manlius added two free throws but the Southern star again made good on a short shot, and then brought the stands to its feet with another, making it three in a row, which combined with two free throws brought Castle Heights into the lead, only to lose it in the final seconds of play with Anderson's winning basket.

Davey, Manlius' left forward, was the high scorer of the game and looped baskets in from all angles of the floor for a total of 13 points, while Capt. Dawson of Castle Heights was close behind with 12 points.

Manlius led at the half 12 to 6 and had a safe lead throughout the game until the final few minutes. In the game last night, Davey looked better than Anderson, and Kaygag better than Nichols for Manlius, although the latter mentioned players are all Eastern men.

Manlius—27 FG FT P TP
Porter, L.F. 2 2 1 6
Jensen, R.F. 7 0 1 14
Rosenbaum, C. 0 0 0 0
Kellar, L.G. 1 4 2 6
Eastman, R.G. 0 1 0 0

Totals 10 7 4 27

Culver—17 FG FT P TP
Swerington, L.F. 3 0 1 6
Harrison, R.F. 0 0 0 0
Coppoch, R.F. 1 1 3 3
Alpert, C. 2 2 1 6
Little, R.G. 1 0 3 2
McCullough, L.G. 0 0 3 0

—4 SHR

Totals 7 3 11 17

Referee, Allison; umpire, Nohr.

large Lake Forest team proved too much for the cadets and the smaller Culver team cracked in the last period to let Lake Forest pile up a commanding lead.

Culver held the lead twice for a short time during the game, but it was apparent from the start that it was fighting a tough up-hill battle. The first quarter ended 7 to 3 for Lake Forest. Culver spurted and took the lead with a free throw and baskets by Alpert and Swerington, but Lake Forest with the powerful Jensen going full blast again last night took the lead at the half, 13 to 10. Culver held Lake Forest to the three-point advantage the third period. In the final few minutes, Jensen ran wild under the basket to score eight points and sew up the game.

Jensen was easily the outstanding player on the floor, scoring seven field goals. Coppoch, who scored 22 points the night before, was held to a single field goal, while Alpert, star of the Culver five, could sink only two.

Lake Forest—27 FG FT P TP
Porter, L.F. 2 2 1 6
Jensen, R.F. 7 0 1 14
Rosenbaum, C. 0 0 0 0
Kellar, L.G. 1 4 2 6
Eastman, R.G. 0 1 0 0

Totals 10 7 4 27

Culver—17 FG FT P TP
Swerington, L.F. 3 0 1 6
Harrison, R.F. 0 0 0 0
Coppoch, R.F. 1 1 3 3
Alpert, C. 2 2 1 6
Little, R.G. 1 0 3 2
McCullough, L.G. 0 0 3 0

—4 SHR

Totals 7 3 11 17

Referee, Allison; umpire, Nohr.

ST. JOHNS FAVORED IN CONSOLATION FLIGHT

St. John's had little trouble in downing Illinois Military, 33 to 19 yesterday afternoon in the first consolation game. In winning, the Delafield team branded itself as the favorite for the consolation championship.

Illinois started out rather good but the fast pace soon began to tell on them and despite the efforts of Capt. Carroll, who is practically their whole team, St. John's rapidly pulled ahead and lead them at the half, 17 to 5.

With Williams and Basting sinking the ball with regularity St. John's was never in danger. Williams sank seven baskets and Basting six.

St. John's—33 FG FT P TP
Ridge, R.F. 1 0 1 2
Williams, L.F. 7 0 0 14
Mathews, C. 1 0 0 2
Kennedy, R.G. 0 0 0 0
Basting, L.G. 6 3 0 15

Totals 14 3 1 33

Illinois Military—19 FG FT P TP
Draper, R.F. 0 0 2 0
Manbrecht, L.F. 0 0 1 0
Eton, C. 1 0 0 2
Philips, R.G. 0 0 0 0
Carroll, L.G. 6 1 1 13
Radshaw, R.G. 2 0 1 4

Totals 14 3 1 33

Officials: Leichtz and Gage.

WHEATON IN CONSOLATION FINALS

Onarga and Wheaton brought the handful of spectators to their feet in a whirlwind finish in which Wheaton

(Continued on Page 10)

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of the Interfraternity Council Constitution.
2. Adoption of a Satisfactory Rushing System.
3. Establishment of a Soviet-Type of Student Government.

Our Spring Editorial

NOW THAT we have had three days of spring, it is quite in order to write an editorial about the deleterious effects of balmy weather on midsemester grades and scholarship in general. But what student has the heart (or the nerve) to take whip in hand and in Simon Legree fashion threaten his fellow students with flunks and cons?

Besides we like this weather, we thoroughly enjoy the pretty yellow sunshine, the dark, dank, earth, the azurean heavens, and the spring styles. What chance have studies when pitted against Mistress Nature?

But the rational student will not succumb to her wiley woosings, rather he will hurry to the Libe, oblivious of the expectant hush, the thrill in the air, and bury himself in pursuit of learned lore. The rational student will rise superior to ephemeral temptation and will be prepared for his midsemesters.

Just a minute, Jim, where's that tennis racquet?

Is It True?

LACK OF INTEREST in Wisconsin students seems not only confined to things cultural but also to things political. Now, we hold no brief for politics, but it seems pretty disheartening for those who believe that our universities tend to make better citizens to see that a straw ballot after a week of operation shows a mere 47 for Al Smith and a measly 45 for Herbert Hoover.

Perhaps college is not supposed to make us better citizens, perhaps interest in literature isn't an attribute of a gentleman according to the modern definition. If these are not parts of the function of college then where will we go to find them?

Is it true that college is a four year (or more) recreation center for young people between the ages of 17 and 21? Is it true, as was recently stated by one of Wisconsin's thinking undergraduates, that junior prom is the hub of the wheel of university life and that from there that life radiates in concentric circles down to spring formal?

We hate to think so!

Let's Give Support

Rabbi Landman's Convocation Sunday Offers Inspiring Thoughts

RABBI SOLOMON LANDMAN of the Hillel Foundation speaks in Music hall Sunday evening on "What Future Is There for Religion?" His address will embody the main theme of the fourth monthly religious convocation of the year, and coming, as it does,

only a few weeks after the stirring annual convocations earlier in the semester, his subject should arouse keen interest.

The monthly convocations have led a peculiar existence since they were inaugurated several years ago. They have been popular with the student body and townspeople, who have attended them liberally, but in the committee's effort to make them wholly non-sectarian, they have tended at times to become separated entirely from a religious atmosphere.

For this reason, in addition to other factors such as creed, policy, and doctrines, certain religious groups have withheld their support from the convocations. We cannot criticize their stand, since religious policies of a church should determine its attitude toward the all-university meetings, and if those policies are such that the pastor does not feel he should support the committee, he is entirely justified.

Taking this into consideration, we see that it is then almost impossible to make the convocations wholly "all-university." And the butt of criticism against them has been the fact that all sects are not represented. We feel that this criticism is unfair, since the Uni-Service committee is doing all in its power to make the meetings appeal to the student body and to the church organizations. Every church whose doctrines do not prohibit entrance has been asked for support; in this sense the convocations are open to all and not caterable to anyone.

With this spirit in mind, we see no reason why the monthly meetings should not receive the whole-hearted aid from those who are able to give it, and, with this spirit, we feel that Rabbi Landman's address will be something essentially worth while and thought inspiring. More of a feeling of co-operation among the groups would make it possible gradually to develop a significant religious atmosphere about all the convocations.

Drinking Ink

The Daily Cardinal, it seems, will have to indulge in that very distasteful past-time of drinking ink. Something went wrong somewhere on our editorial entitled "Co-Op Rebates."

Manager Grady of the Co-Op called us into a very pleasant huddle yesterday. Mr. Grady insists that never more than a dozen students had to wait in line for their rebates, that no one student was compelled to wait longer than five minutes, that lines of complaining students have not hammered on his office door, and that the Co-Op will give a receipt slip for every sale if the students request them.

All this refutation by Mr. Grady was evoked by our editorial. Mr. Grady added some remarks about "lies," etc. which we will not repeat.

Now the embarrassing part of the affair is that Mr. Grady seems to be right. All the student objection that we were supposedly giving voice to has vanished; apparently it never existed except in the mind of someone. A few students think they received too much rebate, and are very happy. A few think they received too little and, since our editorial's appearance, have clamored loudly. Apparently we have done the good will of the Co-Op a real harm, and we are sorry. We are trying now to undo it. That is what editors call drinking ink.

The Death of Culture

Does the Death of Philomathia Show Declining of Student Intelligence?

IT IS WITH a great deal of disquietude that we note the decease of Philomathia literary society. Founded in 1886 for students interested in literature and debating this organization used to be not only politically powerful but a symbol of interest in culture. Today it is still a symbol but rather of lack of interest.

The toastmaster at "the last supper" ascribed the fall and decline of Philomathia to movies, fraternity parties, and other outside activities. It seems that we are losing our sense of values when we substitute the motion picture for literature.

Perhaps the trouble lies in this: We look at educational matters much differently now than our fellow students did who organized Philomathia 42 years ago. Mass education has dragged with it a growing contempt for literature, and nothing is more insidious than contempt in youthful circles. If there is anything that modern youth shrinks from it is the bad opinion of his fellows. Joe College '28 has a holy respect for what his colleagues think and even if he is interested in the Romantic movement he is not apt to break down and confess his weakness unless he knows he is communing with kindred spirits.

How long will it be before indiscriminate and mass education, moving and moulding student opinion, crushes the remnants of organized campus interest in literature and debating?

When You Were a Freshman

March 25

THREE YEARS AGO

A motion was passed by the Pan-Hellenic association yesterday to the effect that sororities whose members have not made the general average of university women, be put on probation for one semester, and that these sororities lose their social privileges if the average has not been raised at the end of this period.

The men of the class of '25 held their first banquet tonight in the Luther Memorial church. University football coaches were guests.

TWO YEARS AGO

Sixteen Wisconsin high-school basketball teams, each the best in its district, will start title play at the university gymnasium this morning to determine the title-holder of the state.

The sophomore basketball team was returned victor over the freshman quintet by the score of 19-13 in a comic-opera game staged in the gymnasium last night.

ONE YEAR AGO

Exemptions of fraternities and sororities from personal property tax is not favored by the Wisconsin assembly it was revealed yesterday when the body engrossed a bill making it compulsory to tax such organizations. Final action is expected within ten days.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



BEG PARDON!

Evidently the printer has a grudge against *Dodo the Bird Boy* because yesterday for the second time *Dodo's* name was omitted from the column which he wrote. Nevertheless the right side of Friday's column was written wholly and solely by *Dodo* (himself), so give him the blame.

—I. b. b.

Though no Skyrocketeers have announced the fact, you must have already noticed that this is old joke week. Anon notice the old jokes' home.

Another Phy-Ed Notice

"Say that fellow over there looks just like you; is he your brother?"

"No, he's my sister."

Editor's Note: Poem

Sprig is here
The flowers ad the trees
Are bloomig
Noddescript Fords
Pass by, undmolested.
The Drive agaid
Do's the copadlodship
Of busy studets, "Nature lovers."
By Ford had a flat tire.
I write Skyrockets.
Sprig is here.

The other day we heard a fellow call his small change "chicken feed." We are willing to wager he never took a coed out to dinner.

SAE: "Yas, I got one of them there two-pants suits."

SPE: "Zatso? How dyo like it?"

1st Cigarette Borrower: "It's alright in winter, but along this time of the year I'd like to take one pair off."

1st manual artist: "Say, how do you make a Venetian Blind?"

2nd dauber: "Ats easy—stick your finger in his eye."

Well, boys, here's your chance to chortle at another fast belt buster. It seems a poor old spinster was accustomed to look under her bed every night. (Hold all, the end is nigh.) Well, she sure got into trouble this time because her bed happened to be the upper pullman berth.

Ancient Wit

It was a beautiful moon-lit evening. The silver waters of Mendota glisten-

Readers Say-So

FOUND: MY BEARINGS

So a great number of the 500 students who were dropped last semester will say before long if they have not said so already.

The following article contains some conflicting ideas to those of the editorial, "Lost: \$250,000," which appeared recently in the Daily Cardinal. To be sure, a quarter of a million have been lost, but only temporarily. Fortunately there are other than the short time effects. I have in mind the long time point of view and contest the statement that this money was wasted. In reality it has been invested and taught a great number of these unfortunate life's greatest lesson, and when they are given another chance they will, no doubt, succeed.

There are many classes within this so-called group of "flunkers." There is the student who has not the ability and of course, cannot make the grade. To a great extent his time has been wasted, but isn't it worth \$500 to him to find this out so early in the game and profit accordingly? Then there is the student of average ability who didn't work quite hard enough. Was his time wasted? No! Because he has found his bearings and will probably come back with applied vim and vigor to succeed. A third class, the brilliant student who has loafed and wasted his time, is the next object of our attention. Has he, too, lost the proverbial \$500 which seems to be the cost of a semester's residence at the University of Wisconsin? Absolutely not! He has found out that success comes only with hard work and thus will benefit by the experience.

Personally, I have had the experience of being ejected from school in the middle of a perfectly peaceful year and will vouch that it is the best thing that has so far happened in my young life. There are countless who would say the same; many who have attained the highest—Lindbergh, for example. I believe that out of these 500 students who were dropped from

ed silver-like reflecting the peaceful calm of the evening. A powerful roadster purred along the shore. When the driver reached an open space he stopped, letting the car roll slowly to a halt.

The maid beside him turned in studied surprise and coyly murmured, "Why are you stopping?"

With confident mein, he turned and through the short interval separating them she heard him say, "I merely wanted to see if I have a flat tire

"Oh, no!" she said shyly, stepping back from the curb, "I am merely waiting for a street-car."

GEELD.

1st Coed: "Did you know the darling boy just asked me to marry him?"

2nd Coed: "I thought so."

First One: "How come?"

Other One: "He told me he'd do something terrible after I turned him down."

Visitor: "They tell me you master all tongues."

Prof in Languages: "Yes, all except my wife's."

Ye Dumbe Coed: "Have you got any new piano pieces?"

Bright Salesman: "No, miss; we sell pianos by the whole."

—EZEKIAH JONASE.

Regarding the Coming Skyrockets Prom

Note to Boss Blue: In view of the coming fracas, we advise you to hire an enigma to oppose the shyster. Don't forget to tell your champion to bring his slide rule—as those of that kin are helpless against barristers without one.

Janitor Janus.

Tomorrow you will learn how maybe you can get an invite to THE Prom.

Professor Adds

I understand one of my would-be jokes created quite a disturbance; you know—some smiled, some went wild at 4:30.

Tomorrow—Two Reasons Why Girls Leave Home; An Illustrated Disclosure of What Enables Innocent Little Girls to Venture to the Big City.

school at the end of last semester will, because of this experience, succeed to a degree more than enough to compensate for the supposed quarter million waste. In conclusion, my opinion is that a semester's residence in our great university is worth vast more than \$500 whether the individual succeeds, just gets by, or flunks.

It is the old question of short and long time effects, and we as a group are interested in the latter.

HAROLD ARMSTRONG.

CLAIMS ELECTION COMMITTEE WAS O. K.

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

While it is with some hesitation that I protract the discussion of charges made in the editorial columns of the Daily Cardinal of March 17 and March 21 alleging political inefficiency and "shady deals" with regard to handling of last fall's election by the elections committee, may I be permitted, as a member of that committee, to say a few words in defense, and perhaps explanation, of those actions which your writer has so grossly misrepresented as political inefficiencies.

Prof. Hagen Had Early Ambition For Actor's Role

Once Paid Director to Let Him Have Leading Part in Play

Anxious to become an actor, and too impatient to await success through the playing of minor roles, Prof. Oskar Hagen, art history department of the university, now admits that when he was 17 he bribed the director of a German municipal theater to give him a choice of the best roles. Thus instead of receiving a salary as most actors feel they must, Prof. Hagen paid the director a salary for the unique privilege he was accorded. The theater where Prof. Hagen played was in Nordhausen, Germany, and his roles ranged from Hamlet to then current German comedy.

Prof. Hagen was recalling his early theatrical work of the time when he acted professionally in Germany in connection with his playing the leading role in "Faust," the Goethe poetic drama, which is being sponsored by the German and art history departments. Prof. Hagen has made an arrangement of the play, has assisted in the designing of the costumes and settings, and is acting as director. The completed play will represent three months of study.

"Faust" will be given in the Bascom theater on March 29 and 31.

Thought Early of Stage

As a child in Germany, Prof. Hagen spent much of his time in a famous court theater at Wiesbaden where his father was a musician. Little Oskar was often present at rehearsals and performances, and hence he developed an urge to become an actor.

From the age of 17 until he was 20, Prof. Hagen played leading parts in a German municipal theater at Nordhausen in a company which corresponds to an American stock company. In that time he completed a full re-

ertoire of classical dramas.

In addition he undertook musical training, and at the age of 20 had composed two operas scores, one of which was produced in 1911.

Prof. Hagen abandoned his theatrical career to study at the University of Berlin, and thereafter appeared in only guest and amateur performances in various cities of Germany.

Revived Hendel Operas

Some time later he revived the almost forgotten Hendel operas at Göttingen and acted as producer and director. At this time he came to know Max Reinhardt. Mrs. Hagen scored a success through her musical work in these revivals.

It was not with regret that Prof. Hagen abandoned his career in the theater for he characterizes it as a development of youthful enthusiasm. Later years caused him to turn to more scholarly endeavors, and he has turned back to the theater from time to time since then when it could serve as an artistic medium.

In regard to his work on the present production of "Faust," Prof. Hagen relates that the drama has been adapted with such clearness and precision regarding to action that even though the spectator may not understand the German language in which the play will be given, the trend of the drama will be thoroughly understandable. A full synopsis of the play will be given out with the programs to aid in the full understanding. There has been no adequate English translation of the play, and because the play is much superior in its native language, it was thought best to render it in German.

African Students Will

Tour United States

A party of South African students will tour the United States next Christmas, at the invitation of the National Student Federation of America, according to a Rueter's dispatch published in South African newspapers. At the invitation of the International Confederation of Students, groups will visit Europe next summer also.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Co-Eds May Use Flashy Shorties

U. of Wash. Girls Buying Out Two-Piece Undy Supply

She entered the men's clothing store, blushed when the clerk asked what she wanted, and then pointed timidly to the showcase of a new line of men's underwear.

"Two pairs of the shorties," she confided, "the flashiest you have."

The clerk wrapped them up and the girl hurried out.

"Yes, sir," smiled the salesman, approaching an interested male bystander, just at that moment furtively inspecting neckties, "the women are adopting all the men's styles. Even two-piece underwear hasn't individuality any more."

"Just the other day we received a new stock of the undies and we're almost sold out already. It's the women who are buying most of them. Sorority row has swamped us with orders."

Cornell to Revive Football Cheering

Cheering sections will be revived during the football season next fall at Cornell university. A special section will be roped off between the 40- and 50-yard lines and will be reserved for undergraduate students. Freshmen will be separated from the rest of the students, occupying only the lowest seats.

CONVENTIONS COST \$50,000

The sum of \$50,000 a year is paid by fraternities and sororities for publications and conventions, according to the Cornell Daily Sun.

WOULD ABOLISH EXAMS

At Lafayette college, the student council is debating a plan which will abolish all final exams for those seniors whose marks are sufficiently high.

Athlete Did All But Take Up Chess

What thrills are there left for this Bear athlete to enjoy? La Verne Corbin, first of all, won a place on the University of California basketball team in his sophomore year. In the last season, as a junior, he won practically unanimous rating as all-coast center. Recently, he was elected captain of the 1929 California court quintet. He has also experienced the thrill of winning a coast championship.

Tradition Violators Suspended at Oregon

Oregon State's student council has recommended to the administration that a freshman be suspended from school until next term for violating campus traditions.

Three other freshmen also found guilty and placed on probation must report to the student council every week. A fifth rook was warned against wearing a tuxedo. It is a violation of the tradition for a freshman to dress formally.

NOW COMES THE MAGNIFICENT PROGRAM THAT WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

SYD CHAPLIN'S Latest Feature Length Comedy with Wonderful VITAPHONE Orchestral Score

SEE IT!

HEAR IT!



SYD CHAPLIN in 'The FORTUNE HUNTER'

with HELENE COSTELLO

Based upon the play of Winchell Smith

Directed by

CHARLES F. REISNER

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

—ALSO ON THE

VITAPHONE

See and Hear the
Beloved Contralto

MME. SCHUMANN - HEINK

In Concert Program at
Each Afternoon and
Evening.



(A) "Danny"

(B) "The Rosary"

(C) "Still Nachte"

THE DIPLOMATS

Emperors of Jazz

CONRAD AND EDDY

Comedy De Luxe

—MADISON'S FAVORITES IN A BIG STAGE SHOW—

JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

11 — KINGS OF SYNCOPATION — 11

In A Breezy Musical Presentation with

NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MONTGOMERY &
McDOWELL

"Two Boys from Danceville"

VIRGINIA
KING

Petite Comedienne

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS GREAT SHOW

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

There Must Be-- There is a Reason

For the ever growing number of university men who are coming here for their clothes. The reason — they find the styles they like — smart, exclusive materials — workmanship which is excellent — prices which are unusually moderate. And the alteration service given to achieve perfection of fit is found in few other stores. These things together with our friendly service and budget plan of payment are bringing Wisconsin men to Carroll street.



Top Coats — — \$30 - \$35

Bart Murray Suits — — \$50 - \$55

Learbury Suits Two Trousers \$40-\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD of SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon
To Give Old English
'Pub' Party Tonight

The informal party of Sigma Phi Epsilon which is being given this evening is an English Pub party. A typical old Cockney barroom will be represented in the down stairs, with a saw dust covered floor and a bar where the "free lunch" will be passed out. The party is typical of many that enterprising fraternity men have planned for the spring season.

Among the parties which were given last evening was the formal party of Beta Sigma Omicron, given at the chapter house, which was not previously announced. Other groups who entertained last evening were: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Fraternities and sororities that are giving parties this evening are: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta Sigma (Farm House), Phi Chi, Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta.

* * *

Honors President Chase

President Frank gave a luncheon at the Madison club Friday in honor of H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina. President Chase is the guest of Dean Snell of the extension division.

* * *

The Honorable George Russell, who is speaking here Saturday night, will be the house-guest of President Frank.

Announces Betrothal of
Ethel Epstein, Mr. Grabin

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Epstein, 1345 Estes avenue, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Ruth '24, to Nathan N. Grabin '25, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabin, Milwaukee. Miss Epstein is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Grabin is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and Haresfoot club.

Garstang Portrays
Thrills of Unearthing
History of Hittites

The romance and thrill of delving into the earth for the lost records of a forgotten empire were told yesterday by Prof. John Garstang, honorary director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, in his illustrated talk on the "Forgotten Empire of the Hittites."

Carrying on extensive excavations in the Sudan of Egypt, in Asia Minor, and in Palestine, Prof. Garstang aided in the uncovering of the history of the Hittites—a nebulous folk, most of the recollections of which were heretofore confined to the Bible. Through the unearthing of inscriptions on baked clay tablets, through the deciphering of hieroglyphics, and through tracing the same type of art in various sections of the country the extent of the Hittite empire in the height of its supremacy was definitely established. From the Euphrates valley on the east to the Aegean sea on the west, from the Taurus mountains on the north to the northern portion of Syria on the south, the Hittite king held sway for 1,000 years.

The Hittite empire has been associated in history with the reign of Rameses the Great, in Egypt, and with the famous downfall of Troy, for the Hittites were overcome in 1196 B.C., a date almost contemporary with that of Troy's supremacy.

Remarkable and surprising is the development which the Hittites had reached at the time of their downfall. Great fortresses built of Cyclopean rocks interlocking in three different directions to prevent their slipping from place, and ramparts of earth 100 feet high protected their city, Bogaz Keui, from any possible invasion. The gateways of their city were adorned by two lions whose realistic appearance is remarkable in consideration of the fact that they were carved by such a primitive people.

The Hittite empire has been proven to have existed in the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries, not by records but by extensive excavations, many of which have been sponsored by the University Museum of Palestine under the John D. Rockefeller endowment. Eminent philologists of Europe and America are devoting themselves to the task of bringing to light the history of the glorious militaristic empire of the Hittites.

The American University of Syria has received a million-dollar donation from the John D. Rockefeller foundation.

Faculty Members
Chadbourne Guests

The girls of Chadbourne hall entertained members of the faculty at an annual banquet last night in their honor. The banquet was followed by a "divertissement" presented by the girls under the direction of Miss Sara Norris, house mother.

Those present were Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. C. B. Flett, and Dr. Bradley; the Misses H. Arcia Manning, Ett Hastie, M. Winn, G. B. Bassett, R. Wallerstein, H. C. White, Wilson and Tyrell; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fellows, C. Merriman, E. C. Roeder, M. F. Harnack, Kiekhoffer, Brady, McGilvary, Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, Mme. Vacquier and Mr. Cairns.

The divertissement consisted of four solos given by Elizabeth Quique; a piano solo by Elizabeth Rothermel; four songs by the Chadbourne glee club; "At the End of the Rainbow," a conventional Pierrot and Pierrette play by Webber played by Dorothy Wheeler, Ora Zuehke, and Margaret Cushing; and a "Fantasy in Minature."

Negro's Status
Rises in SouthSympathy and Co-operation
Needed for Further
Betterment

"The education of the negro is being supported to a greater extent than before by the people of the South," declared Prof. William S. Nelson of Howard university, in a recent interview. "On the other hand, the difference between the amount of money spent for the education of a white child and that spent for the education of a negro child remains great in the southern states. In Mississippi, for example, the average expenditure per white child is \$26.62 a year; the average amount spent for the education of negro children is only \$5.62 annually. There has been a slight increase in the amount spent for negro education in the southern states in recent years. North Carolina and West Virginia have made exceptional advances in this field."

"In the northern states there is more segregation of the negro in the public schools than ever before. The universities also show an increase in discrimination against the negro. Some will not admit colored students to their dormitories while others go so far as to prohibit their enrollment."

"Because of a shift of the negro population from the southern states to the concentrated districts of Northern cities, the negro is gaining in political influence. This gain is accomplished by the force of numbers and not because of any interest taken by white politicians in the negro's political advancement."

"The negro has been making rapid strides in industry and seems to be giving a good account of himself in this field. His success in getting into northern districts, however, has been due mainly to the need for labor rather than to any special interest in his welfare. Labor unions are not usually disposed to admit negroes to their ranks."

"Some religious organizations such as the Federal Council of Churches, The Young Men's Christian association, and The Young Women's Christian association, are attempting programs, looking toward the negro's further emancipation. The negroes, however, are rapidly losing faith in orthodox Christianity because of the indifferent and often negative attitude of Christians of the white race toward them. By constant contact with the whites, the negro is gaining their respect and in the field of liberal religion he is getting co-operation from them."

"The work of the inter-racial commissions, in affording larger contacts and opportunities for discussion, is contributing to the amelioration of the situation. Among other helpful factors is that of the unprejudiced and disinterested study of groups and classes in certain universities. This study under the influence of scholarly leadership is revealing the error of many former conceptions derogatory to the negro, such as the negro's supposed innate mental inferiority."

"The salvation of the American negro lies, among other things, in a more sympathetic understanding of him and co-operation with him on the part of the white race, and in his taking advantage of all opportunities, political, industrial, cultural, and religious in order that he may take his place along with the whites in the solution of national and world problems."

Old Rustic Bridge on Mendota
Drive Rebuilt for Third Time

The famous old rustic bridge on Lake Mendota drive, now in the limits of the village of Shorewood Hills, has just been rebuilt for the third time, and is now open for traffic.

The work, which was done by the Madison Park and Pleasure drive association and Shorewood village officials, has preserved the bridge, with its romantic, primitive charm, rough-hewn timer, as nearly like the original as possible.

The bridge was first built about 1893 by the Park and Pleasure drive association, and since that time has been known to university students and townspeople alike as a spot of beauty and romance. Like the S-curve near Maple Bluff, it is one of the most famous show places of the drive system, according to Ernest Warner, president of the association.

Claim Lack of Sleep
Will Benefit Race,
Not Ruin Its Health

"The Old Order Changeth."

College students with their full days and nights and shortened hours of sleep are, in all probability, not ruining their health but starting a new regime which will be of great benefit

to the human race, according to an article in the American Journal of Sociology.

The article on sleep, written by an eminent sociologist, states that sleep is a habit inborn through many generations from the time our ancestors slept because it was dark and there was nothing else to do.

It maintains that through experiments it has been proved that most people can do with several hours less sleep than eight. When man realizes

this and makes his day longer much more work will be accomplished and greater efficiency will be the results.

Thus the student, prominent in activities, can, after attending all the necessary meetings, start studying at a late hour without feeling that he is cheating himself out of health through lack of sleep.

The old order of "early to bed and early to rise" is changing.

California Students

Net Million in Year

University of California students earned \$1,000,000 in 1927 by holding jobs ranging from professor's assistant to janitor.

"As You Like It"

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

The Candy Shop

426 State Street

JOE MAES, Mgr.

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1898

"Suited" to Every Spring Occasion
with an Air of Casual Smartness

Suits and Ensembles

\$25 and \$29.50

Nothing smarter for spring than the tailored suit or ensemble. One may choose the boyish little navy blue twill with short coat and wrap around skirt—the new tweed suit with seven-eighths length coat and matching skirt—or the ensemble which comes in two distinct types... the dress ensemble composed of flowered silk dress and tweed coat and the sports ensemble with kasha coat—pleated skirt—and sweater blouse. Priced specially for Saturday.



Who Will Be Who in 1928

The Eighth of a Series of Articles Run by the Daily Cardinal on Presidential Candidates

Ballots for the straw vote are now being printed in the Daily Cardinal and may be cast at the ballot box in front of the Union building.

CHARLES E. HUGHES
By LEONARD SCHRAM

(Student in Course in Political Parties)

Although Charles Evans Hughes is not one of the outstanding candidates today, he may become the choice of the Republican party when the convention meets in Kansas City next June. Hughes, at a late date, has refused to become a candidate for the presidency; but, in case of a deadlock, he might be called upon as the logical man to pull the party through the battle of 1928.

Hughes probably has the best record of any candidate. He graduated from Brown university in 1881. He taught school and studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1884. As a lawyer, he was extremely successful, and became prominent through his investigations of the New York gas companies and the life insurance companies. In this work, his fearless and thorough work made him popular throughout the state. The leaders of the Republican party were forced to nominate him for governor and he was elected in 1906. In 1908 he was again elected, this time defeating W. R. Hearst, the Democratic nominee.

While he was governor of New York, he passed the first workmen's compensation laws, factory legislation, and child labor laws. He defeated the 2-cent fare in New York City and created the public service commission. He abolished race track gambling. But after a thorough investigation, he refused to abolish the New York stock market.

He resigned in 1910 to accept an appointment as associate justice of the United States supreme court. Here he remained until 1916, when he resigned to run for president. The campaign of 1916 was a heart-breaking one for Hughes. At first it was thought that he was elected; but when the final count was made, it was found that he had been defeated by a few votes.

He then returned to private life and became president of the New York

(Continued on Page 10)



STARTING
TODAY

— A SENSATIONAL SCREEN - STAGE BILL —
THE BEST PROGRAM PRESENTED AT THE
CAPITOL SINCE THE OPENING



— WITH —
LARRY KENT — ALICE WHITE

Lowell Sherman and All-Star Cast

What transpires in that one mad hour and after it, makes one of the strangest and most thrilling romances you've ever seen.

— ON THE STAGE —

A Bigger and Better Stage Presentation Introducing
LYLE SMITH—Guest Master of Ceremonies
Formerly of "The Seattle Harmony Kings" and
Fred Hamm's Orchestra.

SALERNO BROS.
WGN Radio Stars
World Famous Entertainers

JOHN AND MARY
JENNINGS
Classical Dancers

BEE SARCHE —

"THE DAINTY MISS FROM
GAY PAREE"

JOSEPH TANTILLO — Child Accordion Marvel

RAYMOND OVERTURE
By
Geo. Cervenka & Orch.

ORGAN SOLO
By
Mac Bridwell

Baron Brothers INC.

Ready For The

Easter Promenade



New Dresses That Will Lead In Fashions Parade

Georgettes, chiffons, flat crepes and crepe de chines in a most glorious array of spring colors and feminine styles. Featuring the long flowing lines, and the new silhouette. Here is truly a wonderful selection from which to choose.

\$29.75

\$39.75

Baron's Second Floor Invites You
to Inspect the New Modes
for Easter

You will do wisely in choosing your new Easter apparel from our elaborate array of smart styles. Distinctive and individual because they were selected with the exacting demands of the smart University girl foremost in our minds.

-- THEATERS --

At the Parkway

By C. A. B.

What a lovely night for a murder! And no murder—what luck!

"12 Washington Square" starts out as though it were going to thrust itself into some deep and dark murder—but the scenario writer changed his mind and turned it into a slapstick comedy instead.

Up to a certain point while one waits in expectation for something vital to happen, things are pretty fair. But it's not long before affairs resemble the finale of bad night in a tent show.

But the picture holds fair enough interest because it is something of an old favorite convention, and they make you think the picture is really better than it is.

Alice Joyce, who is still seen quite often, but not often enough, is the mainstay of the whole thing. She has grown mature-looking, but she is yet exceedingly charming. Besides, she makes a foolish role seem authentic.

ZaSu Pitts of the expressive hands ranks right along side of Miss Joyce for making the most of situations. ZaSu is about the only one who really makes this comedy comic.

Helen Jerome Eddy, whom we had almost forgotten, does well in a minor comedy bit. She is also a player who can remember "way back when" and she inspires the thought that some of the older players are worth more than any number of baby-faced Wampas stars. Ho hum.

And except for the reasons above, "12 Washington Square" is a door slamming all for naught. A young couple want to get married and usually enough, someone doesn't want them to. How they succeed is responsible for all the excitement.

On the Vitaphone Burr M'Intosh in a playlet called "Non-Support" gives a preachy little lesson on how to be happy though married; Johnny Marvin sings, and the Roger Wolfe Kahn orchestra plays well enough.

But the stage show—dear me! Cooper and Lacey, eccentric dancers, should never have left the farm. And Trovato, also an eccentric performer,

would undoubtedly be "hot" in an Old Fiddlers' contest. Joe's orchestra numbers are quite as usual.

At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

Smooth dancing and ump-chay wise-cracking are the main attractions at the Orph this half. Trick dogs and Irish tenors make up the rest of the bill, but it's the smart-outs and terpsichore that draw the biggest hands.

Gardner's Champions—you guessed it—hounds open the bill with hoops and howls—mostly howls. They're put on first so's you'll be sure and see 'em.

Emmet O'Mara comes second... Em's the Mick-tenor we mentioned; not so bad, either. He sings "Song of Songs" and "Charmaine" beautifully just the same like his pianist smiles.

Grace and Marie Eline raise holy old gee whiz—and stop the show doing it. Makes no difference that their act's nothing at all; everybody has a whale of a good time, anyway. And when you go, be sure and clap the ladies back. Their little encore stew-party is a classic.

Oscar and King—nope, not a sign of a sardine—are the boy and girl who put the fool in foolishness. Oscar's red ears and "Yah, shure" bring in the Saturday night good-news.

The Spotlight Revue, headliners, deserve just such honors. Here ladies and, are the smoothest dancers of the season—bar none. The ladies of the ensemble, too, are surprisingly above the average, while the dancing team that cops most the spot, is plenty mean. The chorus sings but once. Considerate company, no?

The movie's supposed to depict a Texas cowboy "Burning Up Broadway," but the darned thing doesn't even smoke. Hi-jackers and the boys from the internal revenue department try to keep things alive and kicking, but they make a pretty sorry mess of it.

And Don plays the "Rosary"—pretty well, too.

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.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Mr. Paul Jones has announced some exceptionally interesting numbers for Quiet Hour at Luther Memorial Wednesday from 5 to 5:30. Consolation—Mendelsohn; Pres de la Mer—Arensky; Minuet in G—Beethoven; Air—Gordon; The Lost Chord—Sullivan; Evening Rest—Hollins.

The weekly meditation hour will be held at Luther Memorial Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Students are invited to come and hear the Passion story.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

Outing club will conduct a regular W. A. A. supper hike to the Fish Hatchery at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Food will cost 25 cents. Specular outdoor cooking will be done. Sign up at Lathrop bulletin board before Saturday. Miss Hastic will lead the group. Everyone is welcome.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity club meets Sunday, March 25, for a cost supper at 6 o'clock, and an informal discussion following. No speaker has been selected in order to allow all who wish to hear Dr. E. A. Haydon, the preceding Unitarian minister, at the Hillel foundation.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Meet at Baptist Student headquarters, 429 North Park Street on Saturday, March 24, at 3:30 p.m.

The Young People's service will be held at Headquarters Sunday at 6:15. Supper will be served at 5:45.

ARDEN CLUB FIRESIDE TALK

This Sunday at the Arden club, from 5 till 7 o'clock, Mr. Harry G. Dyer will speak with slides on "Old Mississippi Steam boat Days." Supper will be served as usual.

HARESFOOT CLUB

An important meeting of all members of the Haresfoot club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Haresfoot loft. All members must be present.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Governor F. R. Zimmerman will speak at the Luther League meeting of the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock and social hour will take place at 5 o'clock.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity club meets Sunday, March 25, for supper at 6 o'clock. Watch for program in tomorrow's Cardinal. Dr. E. A. Haydon is not to talk at Hillel in the evening as announced.

MADISON

NOW PLAYING

JOHN GILBERT in HONOR FIRST with RENEE ADOREE

Story by GEORGE GIBBS

JEROME STORM production

(A REISSUE)

A Romance of the War and Two Men Who Loved One Woman!

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) at the polling places, an undesirable feature which was so conspicuously present in previous elections and which tended to slow up the election process. Considering then the good faith with which the elections committee acted in making the change in the voting hours last fall, the charge advanced by your writer does appear on its face as unfair, and not in keeping with the traditional high standards of editorial policy pursued by the Daily Cardinal.

As to the other charges advanced by your writer, alleging "shady deals" of a political nature, they appear to be the fanciful inspirations of an embryo muckraker—undoubtedly a fitful sign of spring—and are so clearly unsupported by facts as to make them

worthless; hence, they must necessarily fail.

Respectfully yours,
PAUL W. GRIESER '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SOCK 'EM GETS \$100!

Bill and Jack were typical college boys, — always broke! To make their expenses, they had the thot of running everything from a ham-burger stand to a near-beer factory,—somehow these plans never worked.

"Bill, we've got to sell something that is good and at bargain prices." "Jack, I've beat you to it."

"The same wonderful idea struck me the other day when I was looking at a hole in my sock, so I wrote the Superwear Hosiery Company of 705 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., who cater to college men's furnishings, and who are the largest advertisers in the country selling men's hosiery exclusively, direct and just received their complete selling outfit FREE, and Jack, it's a knockout! Every color, fabric, and fancy style a fellow could want! 39 different styles,—and say—they've also got a line of the snappiest men's silk rayon undergarments—one and two piece suits. "Jack, I'll have every fellow on the campus outfitted with a supply of spring and summer socks and underwear!"

"Jack, send for it yourself, there's room for several fellows on this campus with 5300 men buyers. Write them today for their complete free selling outfit."

Miller's
25 EAST MAIN STREET



If you want to see Smart

Coats at \$25

Come to Miller's, Saturday

COATS fashioned along new lines . . . scarfs taking the place of collars frequently . . . capes and half capes in strong evidence . . . fur figuring often on cuffs only . . . soft kashmir weaves, broad-cloth, satin and light weight woolens the favored fabrics . . . new shades and a full range of sizes for petites, misses and matrons.

Of Course, There Are Other Coats

At \$35.00 - \$45.00 - \$59.75

MILLER'S

25 East Main St.

Frank to Meet Gov. on Library

Zimmerman Reported Doubtful on Release of Needed Funds

President Glenn Frank and the constructional development committee of the university board of regents will meet with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman some time within the next ten days for the purpose of explaining and discussing the details of the proposed new University of Wisconsin library unit.

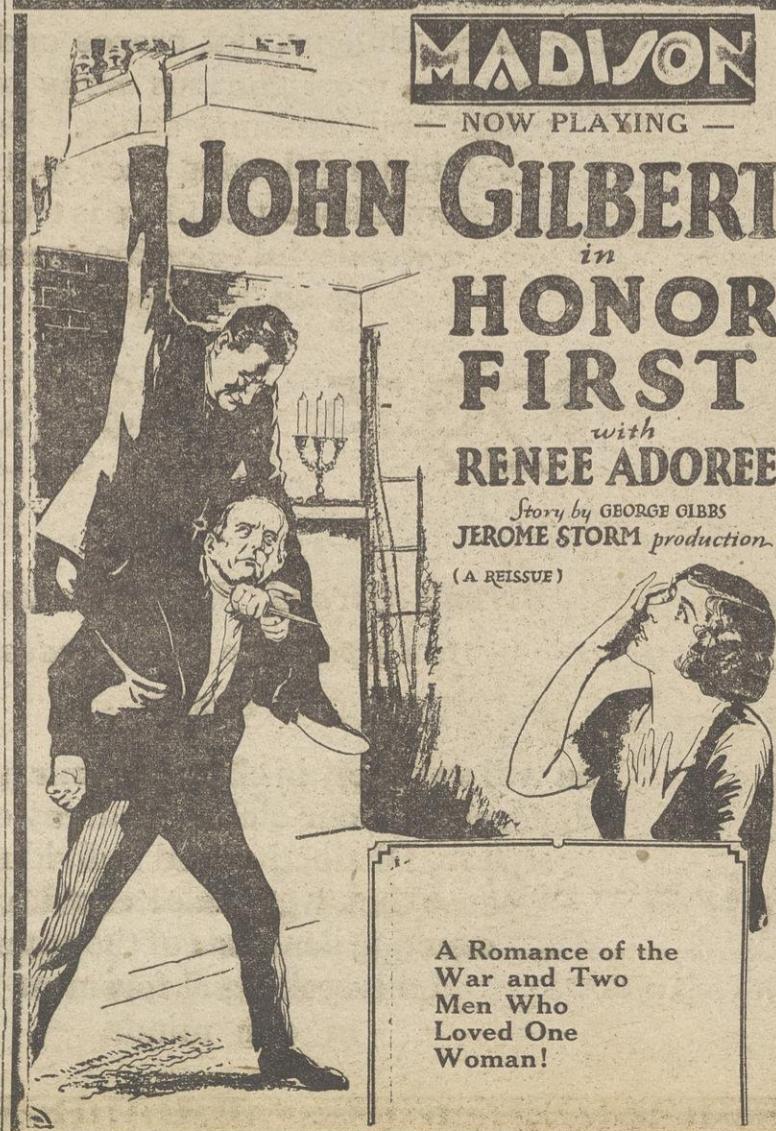
The matter of releasing the \$550,000 appropriation for a library now lies with the governor, for the board of regents having authorized construction of the library at a recent meeting. Gov. Zimmerman has the matter of releasing the funds now under consideration, and is reported to be doubtful whether he will approve the release.

A meeting of the governor and the regent's committee would, it is believed, smooth the way for release of the funds. The committee is headed by John C. Schmidtman, of Manitowoc; John E. Cashman, Denmark; Victor F. Richardson, Janesville; Robert Wild, Milwaukee; and Dr. Adolf Gunderson, of La Crosse.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Happy She Is Not Too Old for Opera Parts

"Why I am not old!" declared Mme. Schumann-Heink recently, when a friend remarked that it was wonderful how the great prima donna could still sing in the Metropolitan Opera at her age. "I am only sixty-six years young," she continued. "Look at Lilli Lehman, over seventy and still appearing in opera festivals, and Anna Bishop appearing in concert at the age of eighty. There is no reason for getting old if one takes care of oneself, eats the proper food and thinks healthy thought. I am as happy as a child to think I can still do the parts of 'Erda' and 'Fricka' in Wagner's great operas, but I don't think it is anything phenomenal. One cannot afford to get old today. You miss too much that is wonderful. I expect to live to see the day when airplanes are about as popular as automobiles."

Madame Schumann-Heink will sing in Madison under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union on March 28. Tickets for her concert are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music store.



National Advertisers, Too, *believe in the 100% coverage of* **The Daily Cardinal**

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These advertisers listed above, and the many others for which we haven't space in this page, are known the world over as buyers of space in a big way. But they are careful buyers of space. They spend hundreds and thousands in studies of the market for their various products. They employ agencies whose business it is to place their advertising where it is most useful and where the space gives them the most dollars returned for the dollars it costs.

They know their market and they know The Cardinal. The men who place their space know mighty well that The Cardinal gives them complete coverage in the

rich, buying university area of Madison. They know that no similar paper competes to divide the field. They know that The Cardinal is alone in its field with complete coverage.

And you, Mr. Madison Advertiser, have things that you want to sell to students. You can't hire big agencies to do this work of market analysis and space-placing. But you can profit from the experience of these big firms who have studied the question. The Cardinal is the one big medium that has no duplication, complete average. And 9,000 buying, spending, receptive people are ready for your message to their breakfast tables.

Every Morning

the firms above listed, and 50 other national advertisers, use The Cardinal to tell their story to 9,000 "buying students"

100% COVERAGE—NO DUPLICATION

The Cardinal sells your product daily to a community that buys

Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 7)
This should be found in the man who is president, for it has a great deal of effect on the respect of the people for him.

Hughes' chance for election is much greater than it was in 1916, when he lost by a small vote. Since then, his name has been constantly before the public and at all times with favorable comment. He alone of Harding's cabinet is without any taint of dishonesty. He is the one candidate who is on good terms with Coolidge. Another important fact is that he is the only candidate who has a good

chance of carrying New York against Al Smith.

Due to his refusal to become an active candidate, there has been no mud slinging against him and his name has only been associated with the good work he has done at Havana and elsewhere. Besides, he has not been forced to take a definite stand on any of the issues of the day. Hughes has few enemies, and if nominated, all the factions of the Republican party would get behind him with their support.

He is favored by all factions throughout the country and if, when the Republican convention meets next June, they select Charles Evans Hughes as their candidate for the presidency, they will have a man of fine ability and one who has a good chance of carrying the Republican party to victory next November.

WILLIAM E. BORAH

By MARVIN SILVER

(Student in Course in Political Parties)

William E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho, is to his state, and ultimately to the United States, what Robert Marion La Follette, Sr., was to Wisconsin and America; in fact, in Borah, it might be said, lies the reincarnation of the famous Badger senator. Like La Follette, Borah does not belong to the conservative element of the Republican party and he might be associated with the Progressive Republicans, La Follette's organization. However, he does not claim affiliation with this group. He considers it more to his advantage to hold the position of what one might call a minority Republican. He believes "though the majority must rule, yet a government which has no method for protecting the rights of the minority—for it has rights—is a despotic government." His Republican standing is probably but a means to obtain his ends.

Borah, unlike most presidential possibilities, is not a stalwart. His views and positions are governed not by the interests of any party but rather by those of the populace on the whole. He believes that men should seek to build a government which has no classes, grants, no special privileges, recognizes no creed, and fosters no religion. He is an ideal representative of the people—a Utopian senator.

Borah himself stated: "There is one power which we all down at Washington ought to respect, and that is the power of public opinion." Perhaps this sounds flattering or even egotistical; but remember Senator Borah has a 21-year record in the senate to back him up. He is no idle boaster.

Under present conditions, Borah is not even a dark horse Republican nominee. If the Republican nomination system was as intricate and prolonged as that of the Democrats, in view of the large number of Republican candidates for the nomination, Borah might have an outside chance of being selected. This possibility, however, is very remote, and if the silver-tongued statesman from Idaho is nominated at all, it will probably be as an independent candidate.

I say Senator Borah has very little chance for the Republican nomination not because of his record or his qualifications (no! for they are above reproach) but rather because of the fact that Borah is not strictly a party man. At present, Borah's stock seems extremely low, but that is because he wishes it thus. In view of his record and his popularity, I have no doubt that if Borah wishes to run for the office of chief executive and signified his intention, he could become a popular choice overnight.

Borah is in favor with the voters because he has dared to make known his stand on every issue. He deplores and raps those statesmen who deliberately maneuver and sidestep questions of great public interest and concern. He says, "Give the people issues and you will not need to sell your soul for campaign funds. Give the voters policies squarely presented and you will not have to mortgage the future action of the party to concession hunters."

Practicing what he preaches, the Idahoan has made a definite decision on every issue confronting our present government—sometimes, however, to his disadvantage. Many times he has stood practically alone. He opposes the imperialistic policy of the United States, especially in Nicaragua; he is an opponent of the League of Nations and the world court; and he is emphatically for reform to eliminate graft in our government. His policies have also been constructive. Though for war in 1917, Borah was the proposer of the recent conference for the limitation of armaments. He believed in a stringent foreign policy, backing up the statement of Theodore Roosevelt that "We are a new and distinct nationality and the worth of our civilization largely depends on our ability to keep distinctively our own." He is a man interested primarily in the welfare of his people and of his country, and what's more, he's a fighter.

Borah is a man loved and respected both by his friends and his enemies. I think it most fitting to close this article by quoting James A. Reed, Democratic senator from Missouri, and a possible presidential candidate. He said, "Borah has more brains and

Claims Oldest Book in World; Printed 868 A.D.

Printer's Journal Says Wang Chill Issued Book in Father's Memory

What is considered the oldest book in the world is one which was "printed May 11, 868, A. D., by Wang Chill, for general distribution in order, in deep reverence, to perpetuate the memory of his parents," according to an article in a recent issue of *Printing*, the Master Printers' journal.

The book, which is almost perfectly preserved, shows a technique which is indicative of a long period of evolution. The work is not as crude as the European printing of pre-Gutenberg times. This ancient volume consists of six pages and one shorter with a woodcut, all pasted together to form a 16-foot continuous roll. Each sheet is 2 1/2 feet long and a foot wide, indicating the large size block used.

The book was found in a cave in the province of Kansu-a, in China. In this province is the city of Tun-hu-ang, which is famous for its caves of a thousand Buddhas. During the year of 1909, a mendicant priest who was restoring one of these caves to its former magnificence discovered, in repairing a fresco, a brick background instead of the usual stone one. Upon removal of the bricks, he found a secret chamber piled high with manuscripts.

The cave was 9 feet square and 10 feet high, piled with precious manuscript rolls dating as far back as the fifth century. There were more than 1,500 books—all written on paper—and as freshly preserved as though they were written yesterday. According to authorities, the chamber was sealed about 1035 to prevent the books from falling into the hands of enemies. It was among this collection that the oldest book in the world

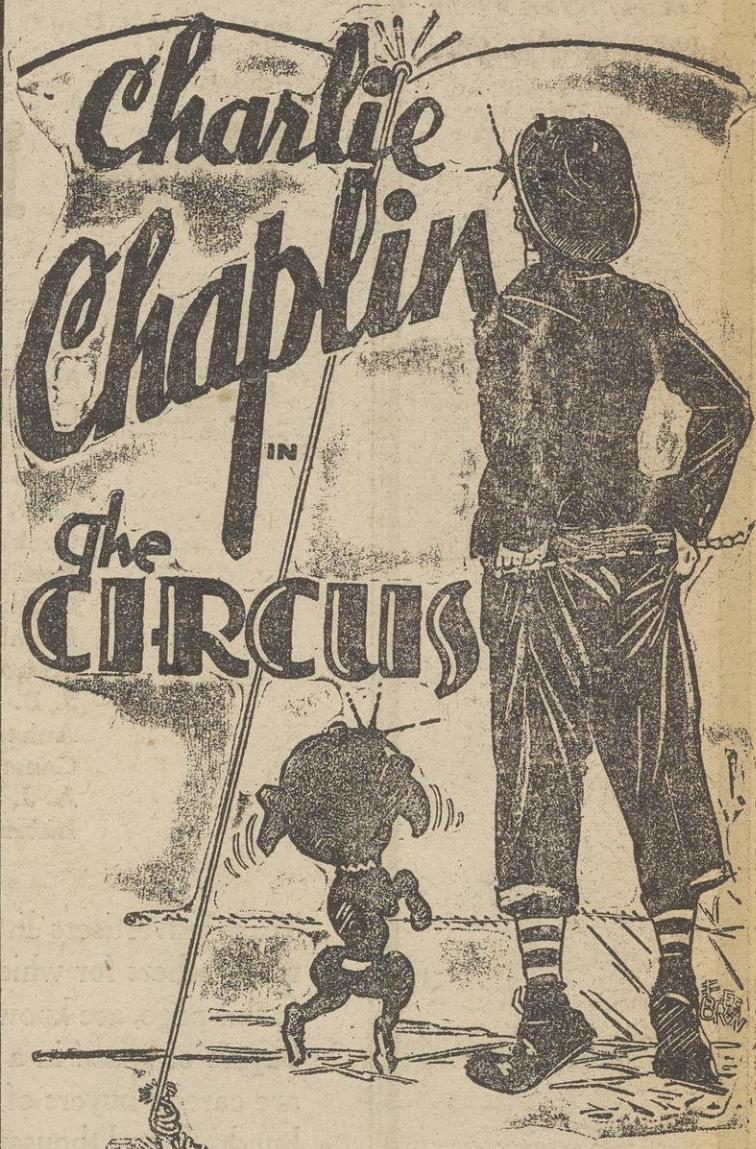
was found, printed on paper, and before the advent of paper into Europe.

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Music Festival Incites Interest

Professor Gordon Reports Big Response from the State Schools

Wisconsin high schools are showing a lively interest in the all-state music festival, to be held here May 11 and 12, under the auspices of the university school of music. Responses to letters and bulletins may be taken as an indication, according to Prof. Ed-

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Presidential Straw Vote Ballot

Below is printed a ballot for the presidential straw vote which is being taken from the students and faculties of colleges and universities in various parts of the country.

You are asked to fill out a ballot, sign your name so that there will be no chance of duplication, and place it in the ballot box which will be in front of the Memorial Union building, Monday, March 19.

Results of the voting will be printed in the Daily Cardinal from time to time. Voters' names will not be printed

CANDIDATE	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Charles E. Curtis (Kansas, Rep.)		
Charles Gates Dawes (Illinois, Rep.)		
A. Victor Donahey (Ohio, Dem.)		
Herbert Hoover (California, Rep.)		
Frank O. Lowden (Illinois, Rep.)		
George W. Norris (Nebraska, Progr.)		
James A. Reed (Missouri, Dem.)		
Albert C. Ritchie (Maryland, Dem.)		
Alfred E. Smith (New York, Dem.)		
Thomas J. Walsh (Montana, Dem.)		
Frank G. Willis (Ohio, Rep.)		

Vote for TWO, one in the first choice column and the other in the second choice column.

will consist of 125 players. As the instrumentation must be balanced, the committee in charge of the concert will accept only those that are necessary to make up the proper instrumentation.

Membership for the chorus, however, is practically unlimited. All schools are urged, wherever possible, to send groups representing all four parts, and since there is always a shortage in the tenor and base sections, the committee will welcome additional singers of these parts. No tryouts will be given entrants for the chorus, but candidates for the orchestra must submit to an individual tryout upon arrival in Madison.

ceived them.

The audience will follow Alice in her Wonderland experiences down the rabbit hole, watch her at the famous caucus race, see her sneeze at the cook's pepper, and conversing with the green caterpillar and the famous Cheshire cat with its disappearing proclivities. Her famous talk with the Mock Turtle, participation in the Queen of Hearts' croquet game and appearance at the trial of the Knave of Hearts are all shown in faithful detail.

"Alice" is a Pictorial, Clubs, incorporated, picture and is five reels in length.

Students Protest

Against Military Drill

A student protest against military drill was held at the University of Washington recently when a mass meeting of undergraduates was held under the auspices of a special committee on the subject. The students were forbidden to use a campus hall for the occasion, so they compromised and got one of the university departments to hold the meeting under its auspices.

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Our first "good-will" ambassador arrived in France in 1776. He didn't make the trip in a day, but he accomplished results that have lasted many days, and that have direct bearing upon events of today. He was a benevolent old gentleman, Benjamin Franklin, who left his imprint on the destiny of this nation, by his shrewd judgment, ability and popularity.

Franklin was received at the court of France with a great deal of favor. The entire nation joined in honoring him. The publicity that he received is only equalled by that received by his fellow countryman, Lindbergh, one hundred and fifty years later. His contemporary, John Adams, said that he was better known than either Voltaire or Leibnitz. This is probably an exaggeration, but there were some 150 portraits, medallions, and busts made of him at this time, and his features were known all over the western world. There were hats, gloves and dozens of other articles named in honor of him. He wore a plumed bmsatus pvti155/Gan1 SHRDD fur cap in the streets of Paris, and was very slouchy in his dress. Simplicity and fur caps soon became the style.

Franklin not only received popular acclaim but he was welcomed by the scientific world. Three editions of his works had already been printed in Europe, and he was a member of practically all of the scientific bodies of Europe. He was one of the eight foreign members of the Royal Academy of Sciences in Paris, and a manager of the Royal Society. The recognition that he received was on account of papers he had written in explanation of natural phenomena, such as whirlwinds. He had also advanced an interesting theory on the cause of the Gulf Stream.

He was as welcome in fashionable levees as he was in a scientific meeting. He was a favorite of the ladies, and with all of his seventy years, he was partial to them, thereby showing his wisdom. He was able to accomplish many things with their help, that he could not otherwise have done. Much of the business of the French Kingdom was carried on by intrigue in the drawing rooms of fashionable houses. In society his wit and drollness captured many friends for himself and his cause.

A meeting was once arranged between Franklin and Voltaire. The

revered dean of French literature had just returned from his long sojourn at the Court of Frederick of Prussia. The two old men talked together for about half an hour, about the American cause, and made plans to meet again. Voltaire was too weak to receive visitors, however, and died soon afterward.

Franklin was in a very peculiar position in regard to his mission during his first two years at the French Court. He must gain the support of the French government without arousing the enmity of England towards France. After the capture of Burgoyne's army in 1778, he was able to furnish supplies to the American privateers with the official sanction of the government. Money was needed in large amount and he got it. He borrowed \$60,000,000 from the government, and large amounts from private individuals.

Franklin's greatest service to this country, however, was the fusing of his country's cause with his own personality. He made the French, who are always prone to personify their causes, see the colonists as a million Franklins. His personality was projected over all of his fellow countrymen. Of course, his diplomatic entangling of France into the Colonists' fight was masterly, but the French were helping a man they loved and admired more than any other one thing. There was one thing that the peoples of France united in, that was in praise of "le Grand Franklin."

Congress accepted his resignation as ambassador in 1785 and he returned to Pennsylvania. His varied talents were at the service of his country until his death in 1790.

STUDENTS BACK AFTER PICKETING

(Continued from Page One)

Francis A. Staten, all of Madison; Morris Lorch, New York city; Paula Neumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl Pfeiffer, Peoria, Ill.; George P. Bryan, Philadelphia; Marie Correll, Manhattan, Kans.; Marvel Keller, Prairie du Sac; Constance A. Kiebel, Rochester, N. Y.; and Ralph W. Marquis, Bellingham, Wash.

The students plan no further activities, Chalmers said yesterday, but plan to suggest to the student forum that body sponsor a discussion of the Kenosha strike situation.

After their demonstration, the students issued the following statement: "We believe that court injunctions prohibiting peaceful picketing are unfair. We recognize that the court is following precedent in doing what it believes necessary for the protection of property, but we believe that labor's rights to organize and bargain as an organization also are entitled to protection. And we further believe that labor should have the right to make its bargaining effective by peaceful picketing."

CARDINAL STRAW BALLOTING ENDS

(Continued from Page One)
Ohio primaries, has received meager consideration.

Donahey Unnoticed

Gov. Donahey, another favorite son from the state that has supplied so many presidents, passes unnoticed on the ballot, probably because he is the regular Democratic prospect and that party has never shown very strongly in Wisconsin.

Jim Reed, the fighting senator from Missouri, is another who has not come up to the expected standards.

As has been prophesied, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, received the second choice on many of the Smith ballots, as he is considered as Smith's political "double."

Sen. Curtis, floor leader of the Republican party in the senate and one of the few who has officially announced his candidacy, has not received much consideration.

Lowden, Walsh, and Dawes do not threaten the position of the leaders at all.

LOVETT ADDRESS HEARD BY CROWD

(Continued from Page One)
achieved democracy and if there is no possibility of converting it into an actual condition it would be better to have communism.

Little Constructive Work

"One of the reasons people have lost faith in the democratic way of life is that governments always tend to align themselves with the vested interests and can do very little constructive work," said Prof Lovett.

The decline of the use of the ballot was mentioned by Prof. Lovett as one of the striking examples of the decreasing interest of the public in the affairs which should really concern it. Public interest may be called into being like the ghost of Hamlet's father on occasions of stress, but on the whole the lack of interest and apathy of the public is appalling. If democracy is to survive it must call into being an interest in itself.

World Tour Debaters Stranded in New York

EUGENE, Ore.—Declaring that the debaters have spent more money than they should have in their world debating tour, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon have to date refused to advance any more money to the Oregon world tour debate team, reported stranded in New York City without funds.

The debaters have been financing their trip mostly through the proceeds of the debates. When they left Oregon, according to student finance officials, they were given \$600, which was supposed to be enough to see them through. They were not to ask for more.

Phi Beta Pi Founds Miller Lectureship

A William Snow Miller lectureship has been established at the University of Wisconsin medical school by Phi Beta Pi fraternity in connection with the seventieth birthday anniversary of Dr. William Snow Miller, emeritus professor of anatomy at the university. Dr. Miller made noted studies of lung structure and has been a great factor in development of interest in the history of medicine. Dr. T. Wingate Todd, of Western Reserve university, will discuss "The Medieval Physician" soon as the first of the series of lectures.

Ev-Students Make Success in Business

College graduates who ranked highest scholastically while in school make the most progress in the commercial

world from a salary standpoint, according to Col. Robert I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Minnesota has no minor sports, like we have at Wisconsin. All sports at the Gopher school are major ones.

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