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WEATHER
Fair today with rising temperature. Partly cloudy on Monday.

The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 109

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

"HAVANA Conference Ends in Harmony," the headlines read. When the blare of an orchestra's trumpets drowns out the less precious instruments, it is hardly considered harmony. But when the head of our delegation to the Pan-American conference blared forth his bunk and, by sheer blaring, routed a determined minority, we have consonance.

International difficulties cannot be solved by ignoring them. Our imperialism in the Caribbean remains imperialism in spite of the fact that Mr. Hughes would have us believe otherwise. The truth of our prediction that the conference would not affect the Latin-American policy of the United States, is now evident.

No one can call Sandino a bandit any longer. His demands do not endanger American life and property. The Pan-American Union can run an election as well, if not better, than the United States marines. We have absolutely no business in Nicaragua.

DIPLOMATIC interest shifts to Geneva now. Experts are drafting all sorts of treaties, agreements and security guarantees. They will talk some more about cruisers, destroyers, submarines, etc. It will probably be quite dull.

Adding to the mockery of it all is the fact that, even if a few million tons of naval armament are actually done away with, the outcome will by no means result in peace. The importance of soldiers and sailors, as such, in the next war should not be overestimated because of the deeply entrenched military castes found in most civilized countries.

A frank consideration of just how the next war will be fought will cause military training enthusiasts to come to some uncomfortable conclusions.

The government is training soldiers for the purpose of fighting in the next war, presumably. But the government is mistaken in assuming that soldiers will be needed to wage the next war. It is practically a certainty that it will be fought by a small group of scientists and strategists. Gasses and germs, dropped by airplanes on important enemy centers will make the next war short and effective. A comparatively small group of aviators will do the work of armies and the entire population of the countries involved will be unwilling participants.

GRANTED, then, that there will be another war, it is obvious that the R. O. T. C., for example, is not at all providing for its successful prosecution. We should like to quote a few remarks from an article by H. G. Wells in the New York Times of March, 6, 1927 on the necessity of armies:

"I think we should come to see that now, even for the direct purposes of war, for the defense of a State from invaders, for the destruction of peoples and institutions that have aroused our animosity to the murder pitch, and for the imposition of some national for imperial will on recalcitrant populations, all these handsome individuals running about or galloping about in tabs and buttons and gold lace are of no earthly use at all. We keep them because we are creatures of habit and wont. We endure them because we have still to realize how unnecessary they are. But the soldier in uniform is as out of date today as the man in armour was in 1600."

"It is the country that has the courage to scrap its army most completely which may come nearest winning in the next great war, if human foolishness does contrive another great war and a final delirium."

So those students who are beguiled away from their studies to "learn saluting and messing about with swords and battleaxes" might as well realize that they are useless so far as defending their country is concerned. When the next war comes around, the potential heroes in khaki and brass buttons will simply continue their meaningless gyrations on land until the enemy comes along and playfully drops gas and germs on them and disease, blister, suffocate or burn them to death.

If the government really wants to prepare for war, it ought to sponsor the activities of chemists, biologists and engineers instead of wasting money on training thousands of tin soldiers in antiquated methods of warfare.

Prof. Otto Opens Religious Convo at 7:30 Tonight

Noted Agnostic Will Ask Questions Rather Than Answer Them

A stimulus to individual religious thinking among students of the university will be injected by Prof. Max C. Otto tonight when he asks "Do Science, Morality and Religion Mix?" in Music hall. The convocation meeting at 7:30 o'clock is one of the three major gatherings on the program of the University Religious conference, and the first of a series of discussions to be carried on during the week in 40 fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Prof. Otto, an agnostic and popular professor of philosophy, will seek in his address to interest students in the questions of religion rather than to answer those questions.

Ask 'Why Religion'
"We are asking this year the reasons 'why religion,' rather than 'what religion,'" said the student committee headed by Ted Thelander '29, and Beth Hirsig '28, co-chairman of the thirteenth conference.

President Frank heartily endorsed the spirit of individual inquiry in the conference saying that the most valuable realities in the matter of the spirit are those which are first hand.

Are But Question Raisers

"The Ottos, the Comptons and the Palmers cannot and do not attempt to hand a ready-made scheme of religion and morals to a student body. They are but the question-raisers and men of insight and experience ready (Continued on Page 2)

Badgers Slip in Return Battle With Purdue and Lose, 31-15; Drop Into Triple Tie for Lead

Captain Behr, Andrews, and Ellerman Fail to Make Goals; Wisconsin Holds Close to Lead at Start, But Falls Under Boilermaker Barrage

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Wisconsin's championship-hunting basketball team ran into an Indiana squall here tonight and emerged with an appearance of general dampness attendant on losing a hard-fought battle, 31-15, to the powerful Purdue five.

Military Ball Chairmen Are Named by Pike

Appointment of committee heads for the sixteenth annual Military Ball, to be given March 30, were made public yesterday by Robert P. Pike, general chairman of the dance, in the following general order:

Lieutenant Kenneth Crowell, recruiting officer; Lieutenant Richard E. Ela, billeting officer; Cadet Newman Halverson, assistant finance officer; Captain Gordon Derber, drum major; Cadet William W. Fuller, publicity officer.

Captain Homer H. Daywitt, decorations officer; Lieutenant Gordon Beach, signal officer; Lieutenant Harold Priess, survey officer; Lieutenant Hebert Rasche, service officer; Captain Leonard Savri, transportation officer; Captain Donald Knott, printing officer; Captain Einar Jocabson, communications officer; Captain Norman Baker, provost marshal.

With the appointment of the above committee heads, work on the Ball will begin at once. Each one of the chairmen, in addition to starting the work assigned, will in the near future have a committee appointed to assist him. Committee members will be chosen largely from the R. O. T. C. corps, according to Pike.

The Ball will probably be held in the Capitol again this year. "If it is," Pike stated, "it will more than likely be the last university dance to be given there, as the new Union Building hall will be ready for use by this time next year."

Prof. Swinney, Women's Glee Club to Sing Over Radio Station This Week

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, baritone, of the University School of Music, and the University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Caster, will offer programs from WHA, university radio station, this week.

Prof. Swinney, who will be accompanied by Prof. Leland A. Coon, will be heard Wednesday evening, Feb. 29, while the Glee club will present its program Monday evening, Feb. 27.

Appearing with the Glee club as soloists will be Miss Mary Watts, violinist, accompanied by Miss Fannie Goodrich and Miss Elizabeth Hunter, soprano. Prof. Swinney Wednesday night will offer several songs of varying moods and spirit, including Sanderson's "Shipmates o' Mine" and Verdi's "Il lacerto spirit."

Once again in familiar surroundings, the Boilermakers regained their telescope eyesight and general pertness to lead the Badgers a merry chase in which the winners were ahead all the way. The giant 'Stretch' Murphy, Purdue center, gave his team a long advantage on the tip-off and also contributed 11 points to the scoring. He was high point man of the game.

Team Lost Confidence

After the easy manner in which they had defeated Purdue at Madison, the Wisconsin five seemed to have lost confidence, shooting ability, and several other necessary attributes of the average successful team. Of four forwards who entered the game, Elmer Tenhopen was the only man to score

THREE TIE FOR FIRST
As the result of Wisconsin's defeat at Purdue last night, and Michigan's 47-25 victory over Northwestern, three teams are now in a tie for first place in the Western conference basketball race. have each lost two games and won Purdue, Wisconsin, and Indiana seven, giving each an average of .777. Northwestern, in fourth place, has won six and lost three for an average of .667. Ohio State defeated Minnesota, 46-37, last night, but the game had little bearing on the conference standings.

a field goal. Capt. Louis Behr, Charles Andrews, and Ray Ellerman went scoreless.

The Purdue defense, notably improved since Thursday by some magic or other, broke up Wisconsin's short-passing attack consistently and prevented the Badgers from getting in close to the basket as frequently as they had done in the first game.

For a good part of the first half, the Badgers held close to the lead, giving (Continued on Page 3)

Collegiate Players Initiate Eight Into Membership

The local chapter of National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announces the initiation of eight new members. They are Abigail Casey, L. S. grad, Butte, Mont.; Charles H. Crownhart, L. S. 4, Madison; Ramona Dalenberg, Phy. Ed. 3, Chicago, Ill.; Catherine P. Gurley, L. S. grad, Blackwell, Okla.; Helen Ann Hughes, L. S. 4, Lima, Ohio; Esther L. Johnson, L. S. 4, Ashland, Wis.; Sam P. Myers, L. 3, Racine; and Prof. W. C. Troutman. The initiation was followed by a dinner at the University club.

Kavanagh Deplores Our False Public Sentiment with Regard to Crime

The chief reason for the appalling amount of crime in the United States is the ineffectiveness of our criminal administration according to Marcus A. Kavanagh, chief justice of the Chicago criminal courts. Judge Kavanagh will speak on "Crime and Capital Punishment" on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

Judge Kavanagh next deplores our false sentiment in regard to punishment. Tender hearted people are too ready to forgive and forget. "Foolish technicalities" are his third cause for the prevalence of crime. The fact that lawyers do not attempt to recognize criminal procedure is a discouraging sign.

"I give you solemn warning that you will never get adequate relief in the amending of the criminal procedural laws unless you, the business men and the people generally, wake up to your responsibility and use your influence to obtain proper legislation," is Judge Kavanagh's admonition which he will try to carry forward.

Women Writers Sketch Careers at Banquet of Theta Sigma Phi

Mrs. H. S. Richards, Toastmistress, Introduced by President

By T. S. P.

"I just walked in the front door and into the family," in relating her climb to the eminence of literary editor, Miss Fannie Butcher, told the guests at the third annual Matrix Table banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel last evening.

Sketching her career from her first positions as "handy gal around the office" of various publications, Miss Butcher described her experiences in such varied departments of the Chicago Tribune, as clubs, society, music, reportorial, and finally literary departments. The fact that every applicant is given a chance to prove herself, and that the nearest person who evinces interest is often promoted was stressed in her speech.

Miss Strobel Reads Lyrics
"The hardest part of a literary career is learning to run the typewriter," insisted Miss Marion Strobel, known for her poems, plays, stories, and essays, when she spoke on "Me and My Poem." Miss Strobel told of her persistent desire to write, which finally found outlet in poetry. As the main feature of her talk she read some of her poems, light lyrics, poems show- (Continued on Page 12)

Branson DeCou, Famous Traveler, to Display His Dream Pictures Monday

"Dream Pictures," including glimpses of scenic South seas, Brazil, Australia, and Africa, will be shown at 8 o'clock Monday night at Luther Memorial by Branson DeCou, world-wide traveller.

Mr. DeCou does not lecture, but he has arranged his pictures in short series, accompanied by selections on the piano. Operating a dissolving projector from the middle of the auditorium, Mr. DeCou is able to inject sparkling humor in the moments between each series.

For his appearance here, Mr. DeCou is bringing his latest pictures on "South Sea Wonderlands." Tickets are on sale at the Co-op, Ward Brodt, and Forbes-Meagher stores.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
Sabbath Meditations

200 Faculty Men, Students to Obtain Grid Invitations

List of Roastmaster Possibilities Narrows Down to Five

Approximately 200 professors, student leaders of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and townspeople will be invited to the big "free for all" Gridiron banquet discussion on March 17.

Formal invitations for the dinner will be mailed either on Monday or Tuesday, according to Gordon Derber '28, general chairman. Each person asked to the banquet will be given an opportunity to signify his choice of three or four major problems to be discussed openly and with sincerity by all present.

Candidates for the position of "roastmaster" were considered by members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity sponsoring the banquet, at a meeting on Wednesday of last week.

This list of potential roastmasters was narrowed to five at that time, but the final selection of the man to lead the banquet will be left in the hands of Derber. His identity will be kept secret until the night of the banquet, at which time all secrecy surrounding the affair will be removed and free and open discussion allowed to take its course.

Spring Election Date Advanced Until March 30

The annual spring elections, originally scheduled for March 16, have been postponed to March 30, it was announced yesterday by Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the student elections committee. Petitions must be filed with Dean Goodnight by Mar. 16.

The action was taken Friday by the student elections committee, Jandrey said, at a request from the Union board which desires to draw up a new constitution. This will affect election of new members to the board before the spring voting takes place.

The new Union constitution must be voted on and accepted by the Board of Regents, and since the board does not meet again until March 7, it was necessary to defer the spring elections if the new policies were to be used this year in the elections of Union board candidates.

The constitution, if adopted, will call for the election of five sophomore members, one junior member, and one junior member-at-large. All sophomore and junior members of the assisting staff will be recommended by the Union board, but those who are not members will need 50 credits of (Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Records Show That 'W' Men Are Quite a Migratory Lot

Why do "W" men move more frequently than do other graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Apparently no logical answer to this peculiar situation can be given, but information gained from the 8,000 address changes listed in the alumni records office during 1927 indicates that "W" men are more migratory than other alumni and that women move less often than men.

According to John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, the average Wisconsin graduate moves once in every five years or less. The estimate is based upon the total number of addresses on file and upon the number of changes that are listed each year and indexed in the records office.

One graduate, Charles E. Buell, Madison attorney, has had the same address since he received his degree in

1878. On the other extreme, Marshall Diebold '25, former basketball captain, sent four address changes to the records office within one month. From Madison he moved to Lincoln, Neb., then back to Madison, and later to Black River Falls, where he now holds a coaching position.

Distance traveling honors go to Maurice M. Hanson '19, "W" man, whose address in 1923 was Madison, in 1925, St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1927, New York city, and in 1928, Madison.

Carman B. Smith '17, sprinter and track man, continued to cover territory after his graduation, but in a different way than he did during his school years. Bay City, Michigan, was his home in 1919, Toledo, Ohio, in 1924, New York city and again Toledo in 1925, and Detroit, Mich., in 1926 and 1927.

Opens Religious Convo Tonight



Prof. Max C. Otto

Otto Opens Religious Convocation Today

(Continued from Page 1)
to share with students both their insights and their dilemmas," said Dr. Frank.

Tonight's convocation, besides Prof. Otto's address, will include musical numbers on the organ by Edith Haentzchel '29, and violin selections by Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '30. Ted Thelander, co-chairman, will preside at the meeting.

The committee has inaugurated a new type of program in extending the former week-end meeting over a period of eight days. It is bringing three major speakers to Madison instead of one, and is inaugurating the discussion group plan with capable leaders.

Compton Speaks Friday.
Besides Prof. Otto's opening address tonight, Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and Nobel Prize winner in 1927, and Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Oak Park, Ill., will give addresses.

Prof. Compton will speak Friday afternoon, March 2, at the Stock pavilion. University exercises will be dismissed to allow students to attend. Rev. Palmer will speak on "The New Christian Epic" at Music hall next Sunday evening, March 4.

March 20 New Date for Spring Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
Union board work to make them eligible to declare their candidacies. The

junior member-at-large will be eligible for election without having had any previous connection with the Union board.

The present constitution provides that the five sophomores and one junior need only 10 credits of Union board work to make them eligible for both the assisting staff and for election to the board.

"Christian Voices Around the World" is the title of the discussion groups to be conducted by students of the Congregational church in a series of Lenten services. The nature of these addresses are to be in the nature of addresses from student of other countries.

"Latin America" will be given by George Hall of Nicaragua at the first of these meetings Feb. 26. On March 11, Todor Dobrovsky of Bulgaria is to speak on "Ancient Eastern Churches."

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— ADDED FEATURES —

STAN LAUREL & OLIVE HARDY IN

'The Finishing Touch'

LATEST NEWS — STRONG AT THE ORGAN

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Purdue Takes Vengeance Upon Badger Cagers

Fast Offense and Tight Defense Defeats Cardinal Team

(Continued from Page 1)

As much as they received and forced the Boilermakers to shoot from far out on the floor. In this long-range attack, the two Purdue guards, Kemmer and Schnaiter proved especially dangerous. Kemmer sank two shots in the first half that were almost outside the three-mile limit, and Schnaiter came in with one nearly as distant.

Purdue Leads at Half

Near the end of the first period, the Boilermakers shifted into high and slipped in three baskets in quick succession. They were running away with the game, 18-8, at the half.

During the last half, Wisconsin struggled desperately to promote a rally which might overwhelm the substantial lead of Purdue. But none of the Badgers seemed able to make the basket stand still for them. Hotchkiss and Miller missed numerous shots some of which seemed almost certain to slip through.

During the last half, Capt. Babe Wheeler and Murphy did practically all of the scoring for the Boilermakers, each getting two field goals. Murphy was effective both on follow-up under the basket and on quick shots from out on the floor, while Capt. Wheeler had the Wheeler special, a running shot from the side of the floor, under fine control.

Passes Defective

Purdue resorted to stalling tactics frequently during this period and forced the Wisconsin defense to come out of its formation. George Hotchkiss, playing a whirlwind floor game, dribbled down the floor for two neat baskets which helped raise the Badger score to a more respectable total.

Just as Wisconsin's victory Thursday was due to perfect handling of the ball, and perfect defensive work, the defeat tonight was due to partial failure in these two departments. The Badger passes were often defective, and the wide awake Purdue guards succeeded in intercepting many of them.

Then the two or three long shots which gave Purdue her initial lead forced Wisconsin to play the whole game more and therefore to leave more openings for the swift breaking Purdue attack with Murphy and Wheeler on the business end of proceedings.

Not Same Team

Wisconsin did not appear to be the same team it was two nights ago. Coach W. E. Meanwell sent in frequent substitutions in his effort to find a workable combination, and all of the first eight men on the squad saw action.

Posters Hotchkiss, and Tenhopen played good games for Wisconsin, the blonde floor guard especially giving a good account of himself.

For Purdue, Murphy, Wheeler and Kemmer starred. The rapid fire dribbling of Marvin Schnaiter, floor guard, proved more successful tonight and he sifted through the Wisconsin guards for two field goals.

Purdue has two games with Minnesota and one with Iowa remaining on its schedule, while Wisconsin must meet Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois in return games before the season closes.

The box score:

Purdue—(31)	G	F	P
Wheeler, F	3	2	0
Harmeson, F	1	0	3
Murphy, C	4	1	0
Schnaiter, G	2	2	2
Cummins	0	0	1
Wilcox, G	0	0	0
Eckert	0	1	0
Kemmer, G	2	1	0

Totals	12	7	3
Wisconsin—(15)	G	F	P
Behr, F	0	0	3
Andrews, F	0	0	0
Tenhopen, F	2	1	2
Ellerman, F	0	0	0
Foster, C	1	1	2
Hotchkiss, G	2	0	2
Doyle, G	0	0	2
Miller, G	1	1	0

Totals 6 3 11
Missed free throws—Purdue, Wheeler 2; Murphy 2. Wisconsin, Tenhopen 2. Referee, Schommer (Chicago). Umpire, Molony (Notre Dame.)

Wrestlers Lose at Minnesota; to Face Northwestern Monday

Minneapolis, Minn.—A single time decision lost the Badger wrestling team a victory over Minnesota in their meet at Minneapolis today, and added a second conference defeat to their season's record. The score was 14-11.

The Wisconsin team, handicapped by ineligibility and injuries, gave the Gopher matmen their toughest battle of the season, and but two falls were recorded during the meet, one going to Wisconsin and the other to Minnesota.

Tom Fortney, Cardinal heavyweight, continued his victorious way in Big Ten circles by pinning the shoulders of his opponent, Gibson, to the mat in an overtime period.

The other fall was turned in by Pederson of Minnesota, who succeeded in throwing Cohen of the visitors for a fall in an overtime period at 1:50 seconds.

Win First Bout

Fowler, wrestling for Wisconsin in the 115 pound class, won a decision over his opponent, Hanover, with a 1:41 time advantage, and started the visitors off in the meet with a lead of three points.

Minnesota tied the Badgers when in the next match in the 135 pound class, Miller won over Stetson with a time advantage of 6 minutes and 56 seconds. The Gophers added greatly to their lead when Pederson threw Cohen for a fall in the 125 pound class.

Capt. Meyers of Wisconsin, put his team in striking distance of victory again when he won over Davies of Minnesota in the 145 pound class with a time advantage of 9 minutes.

Minnesota went a step further toward winning the meet when Tiffany of Wisconsin lost to Farrie with a minute and 30 second time advantage in the 158 pound class, and then the Gophers clinched the meet when Heywood, wrestling for the Cardinal team in the 175 pound class, lost a decision to his opponent Koplin with an eight minute and 4 seconds time advantage.

A Hard-Luck Year

The Wisconsin team this year has been forced to contend with numerous obstacles, which have made its way to a victorious season, more than difficult. Ineligibility took away three of the best Badger wrestlers, namely Louis Smith, Dave Holt, and Art Smith. Added to this Mathias, regular at 175 pounds was injured in the meet last week against Illinois and was unable to compete against the Gophers.

Tomorrow the Wisconsin team, after a short rest must face the grapplers from Northwestern in the armory. This is the first time that a Purple wrestling team has come to Madison, and much interest is being attached to the meet.

PHI PSI's ENTER HOCKEY FINALS

In a hard fought hockey game, which went four overtime periods, Phi Psi succeeded in defeating Farm House for the right to enter the interfraternity hockey finals, when McCarter of the winning team, sank a goal in the last minute of play.

In a previous game, the two teams had battled to a 1-1 tie, after two overtime periods had been played, and neither team had been able to break the deadlock. The playoff yesterday developed into a fight very similar to the first game, and the two extra overtime periods were added to bring the game to a decision.

To Meet Theta Chi

The Phi Psi's will now meet the Theta Chi's in the hockey finals, and because of their fine showing against Farm House will enter as favorites to win the title. The title game will be played off some time this week.

Lineups: Chi Psi—McKee, Brady, Reeke, Boyer, McCarter, Arnold, Emigh.
Farm House—Cameron, Ottersen, Ream, Taylor, Westrup, Burgardt, Brandt.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS BADGER TRACK TEAM

Winning six out of 10 events, Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin today in a track meet, 48-2-3 to 37-1-3. The feature races of the meet were the half mile and two mile. In the half mile Alot of Notre Dame suffered his first defeat this year when Arne of Wisconsin beat him to the tape in 2:45. In the two mile grind, Brown of Notre Dame, and Bulamore of Wisconsin, lapping their field twice fought it out for first place. (Results of this race were not obtainable.)

Hockey Team Loses to Marquette 6-2; Play Michigan Next

Two Canadian hockey artists playing under the colors of Marquette took the measure of Wisconsin's determined sextet, and scored six points between them to defeat the Badgers 6-2.

Of course four others of the Marquette team were always on the ice to hold these two Marquette "Mac's," so called because they are named MacFayden and MacKenzie. But then it appears that their services were practically unnecessary since these two Canadian lads turned the trick almost unassisted.

This was the 12th consecutive victory of the undefeated Marquette team, and it was the second defeat of Wisconsin by the Hilltoppers this season. Wisconsin, however, played an excellent game and at one time had the lead. Don Meiklejohn and Swiderski, center and wing respectively, scored Wisconsin's points.

Capt. Mitchell Stars

The score would in all events have been even more one sided were it not for the superior goal work of Capt. Don Mitchell of the Badger sextet. He made a total of 35 stops as contrasted to the 11 stops made by the Marquette goalie.

Donie MacFayden, the first of the two stars scored four goals, while his teammate Pugh MacKenzie scored the other two.

This game had no bearing on western conference standing, and Wisconsin remains in second place. Minnesota has clinched the title by defeating Wisconsin in two games last week. The Badgers, regardless of what they do in their two remaining games with Michigan, will end up second. Wisconsin plays Michigan at Ann Arbor, Feb. 27-28.

Prospects Good

Coach Johnny Farquhar, completing his first year as the Wisconsin coach, has been doing wonders with the team, and only a handicap of poor ice and inclement weather has prevented Wisconsin from annexing its first puck title.

First appearances are that the have a galaxy of stars on their Frosh team, and the chances of a winning sextet next year seem good with their addition. Most of the regulars this year are either juniors or sophomores and will return for action next year.

SPEED SKATERS FINISH SEASON

Wisconsin's speed skating team finished a highly successful season last Wednesday, with a claim to the national intercollegiate title. A move-

Purple Swimmers Drown Wisconsin Natiators 55 to 14

The best swimming team to represent Northwestern in years, proved too much for a crippled Wisconsin tank squad, and they ran away with their meet Friday night at Evanston 55-14.

In winning this smashing victory, the Purple natiators won firsts in all eight of the events held, and their 160 yard relay team broke the Big Ten record at this distance by turing in the time of 1:16.3-10, almost two seconds better than the old record.

Even the Badger water polo team was unable to stem the victorious trail of the Northwestern men, and they lost 11-5 to the team that last year tied for the Big Ten water polo championship.

Quite a Cleanup

Still more then winning firsts in all of the events held, the Purple mermen took seconds in every event except the back stroke where Lang of Wisconsin, crashed through to take a second.

For Northwestern, their "big four," Wally Colbath, diver, Al Schwartz, dash man, Dick Hinch, back stroke, and Eddie Lenox, breast stroke, turned in sparkling performances. All of these men are considered probable Olympic material.

Summary of results:

160 yard relay — Northwestern (Hinch, Colbath, McDonald, Schwartz), first. Time 1:16.3-10.

Breast stroke—Lennox (NW), first; Heinmann (NW), second; McGovern (W), third. Time 2:48.1-10.

40 yard dash—Schwartz (NW) first; McDonald (NW), second; Lang (W), third. Time 1:19.3-10.

440 yard dash—Collupy, (NW), first; Rasmussen (NW), second; Windsey (W), third. Time 5:26.5-10.

Back stroke—Hinch (NW) first; Lang (W), second, Baillie (W), third. Time 1:53.3-10.

100 yard dash—Schwartz (NW), first; McDonald (NW), second; Crowley (W), third. Time 56 seconds.

Diving—Colbath (NW), first; Miller, (NW), second, Cuisinier (W), third.

Medley race—Northwestern (Hinch, Lennox, Wicks), first. Time 3:28.3-10.

Coach T. E. Jones, Wisconsin's veteran track coach has been honored with an appointment as referee at the Kansas relays to be held soon.

The referee job at the Kansas relay is regarded as an unusual honor, since such personages as Yost, and Rockne have had it in the past.

ment is on foot to establish speed skating as a minor sport.

Medics Win in Women's I-M. Winter Sports Carnival

By PEARL MALSIN

The women's intramural winter sports carnival was run off to a happy finish yesterday afternoon and resulted in a championship for the Medics. The Tri Deltas, Barnard, and Phi Mu, in their respective order, took second, third, and fourth places.

Seven groups were entered in yesterday's carnival which goes on record as being the first event of its kind ever held at Wisconsin. Skiing, tobogganing, and sledding contests, on Observatory hill, formed the first group of events, after which came the skating races on the varsity hockey rink.

Perhaps it is only fitting that due thanks be given the weatherman, for although keeping everyone waiting for a rather long time, he finally came across with a splendid day, and completed the perfectness of the program which was worked out jointly by Miss Bassett and Miss Hastie of the department of physical education.

Win Four Firsts

The Medics were consistently good, taking four firsts in the eight events of the skiing, tobogganing, and sledding, and three firsts of the six skating contests. Their team was composed of the following women: Grace Glerup, grad, Irma Ringe, Pre Med 3, Carol Rice, Med 1, Helen Iglauer, Pre Med 3, Madeline Rousesche, Pre Med 3, Geneva Watson, grad, Lucille Beebe, grad, and Caroline McClanahan, grad.

Sledding to Medics

The Medics started off by winning the first two sledding events, relay and the individual race for distance. The Tri Deltas took second place in both races. Helen Iglauer won the sled race for distance by finding the one icy spot on the side-walk at the foot of Observatory hill and coasting down almost to University avenue.

In the meanwhile, the cros country skiers were off on a tear. Elfreda

Kastner '30, Barnard, came in first, Sally Owen '30, Tri Delt, second, and Lucille Beebe, Medis, third.

Delta Zeta copped first and second places in the form skiing, being represented by Florence Higgins '28 and Barbara Howell '28. Mary Parkhurst '30 received third place for the Tri Deltas.

In the toboggan races, Theta Phi Alpha and the Medics vied for honors. In the relay, the Medics won easily, but in the race for distance, the Theta Phi's, although going backwards a good share of the time and ending with the "wrong end to," managed to cover the most ground, both literally as well as otherwise, to carry off first place.

Chad Wins One

The Medics won again from the Tri Deltas in the tandem relay, while Chad crashed through for a win in the uphill skiing contest. Josephine Bassett '29, represented Chad in this event.

Keeping up their former record, the Medics started winning almost at once, on the varsity hockey rink, by taking first place in the shuttle relay. But then Phi Mu, with Florence Koepsel '29 representing them, took two firsts in the short speed and potato races. In the stunt elimination contest, Grace Glerup, of the Medic team, took first place, and was followed by Anna Lange '31, who skated for Barnard.

Shows Good Form

Geneva Watson, grad, won the long speed race for the Medics, and Francis Brightman '31 won the Tri Deltas' only first in this group in the skating for form.

The points earned by the various groups entered follow.
Medics, 43; Tri Deltas, 23; Barnard, 15; Phi Mu, 13; Theta Phi Alpha, 11; Delta Zeta, 8; and Chad, 8.

Gymnastic Team Scores Victory Over Minnesota

Badgers Show Fine Form to Down Gophers; 92.1 Margin

Minneapolis, Minn. — Wisconsin's undefeated gymnastic team chalked up a third conference victory here last night at the expense of the Minnesota team, who were hopelessly outclassed by the superb work of the visitors.

Led by Capt. Hinderliter, the Badger's scored 1163.5 points to 1071.4 made by Minnesota for the winning margin of 92.1 points. The Cardinal men won first places in all of the six events held with the exception of club swinging.

Never before has such a visiting team displayed perfect technique upon the bars, rings, and mats as did the Wisconsin men. Quickly acclimating themselves to the gym in which they were working, the black and cardinal clothed men won event after event.

Large Point Margin

In the horizontal bar, the Badgers won by the generous margin of 29 points, added 28 points more to their lead on the side horse, 18 more up the rings, 27 upon the parallel bars, and a final 23 in the tumbling work.

Only in club swinging were the visitors held to a second place and thereby kept from making a clean sweep of the meet, when the Gopher club artist won by a majority of 13 points, from Brill, his opponent.

In the individual rankings Wisconsin placed 11 of her men to Minnesota's five. (Since the wire story did not contain the individual results of each event, we are unable to publish them.)

The Badger team worked exceptionally well, and by its showing continued to make itself one of the ranking favorites for the conference title. The next meet that the Cardinal men will compete in will be the Big Ten meet at Chicago.

Among the Best

At the present time, by virtue of its three conference victories, the Wisconsin team is leading the Big Ten, but since final results are always determined by the results of the conference meet, no definite rankings of teams can be given.

Along with Chicago and Illinois, who boast of two strong gymnastic squads, the Badgers will be the favorites to win high honors at Chicago next week. The results by points of the events are:

Horizontal bar—Wis., 205.6; Minn., 177.6.
Side Horse—Wis., 204.2; Minn., 196.9.
Rings—Wis., 227.4; Minn., 209.3.
Parallel bar—Wis., 234.4; Minn., 207.2.
Tumbling—Wis., 222.9; Minn., 199.4.
Clubs—Wis., 63; Minn., 81.

Beauty Queens of K. U. Balk at Appearance on Theater Program

Lawrence, Kans.—Being beautiful is more or less of a personal matter, and does not necessarily mean that the one so endowed automatically becomes a source of public revenue.

At least that is the opinion of 28 candidates for the 1928 Jayhawker beauty queens of the University of Kansas.

Some one made the mistake in believing otherwise, for it was widely advertised last week that these maidens would appear on the stage of a Lawrence theater on three successive evenings, and a large audience was urged.

The co-eds immediately became stubborn and said that since they never had been approached on the matter, they certainly would not appear. They didn't think they wanted to anyway.

So apologies were in order, the dean of women expressed her pleasure at the sensible attitude of the women in question, and things seem about smoothed over.

To cut the cost of living buy the cheaper cuts of beef is the advice offered by Mrs. Lillian Otto Fried, assistant director of the dormitories and commons of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Fried recommends the buying of the cheaper cuts from good quality beef rather than the higher priced cuts from poorer quality beef.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Sabbath Meditations

HAVING read "The Greene Murder Case" far into the night, we are not in the most alert mood for Sabbath meditating; but there is one problem which has been on our mind from time to time with varying force, and the recent discussions concerning "hell week" make it pertinent at the present time. The question is: Just when should a student newspaper follow campus opinion implicitly and when should it, if ever, step out and assume definite leadership in the molding of student thought. Perhaps the latter is impossible; but the fact remains that there are occasions when a student journal feels called upon to censure a practice which is taken for granted by the majority of those students coming into contact with it.

Thus, we have seen fit to state occasionally that "hell week," as usually practiced, smacks of great folly. This is not a revolutionary criticism; it is not likely that it will cut down the next university appropriation; but when we made it, we wondered if it would pass unnoticed. It is, judging from the common custom among fraternities, counter to campus opinion. The Cardinal, however, should stick to the expression of student opinion, according to many critics. The issue involved in this case is not of enough vital significance to occasion any loss of sleep, but we are thinking about it.

Speaking of "hell week," we note with interest a short editorial in the Purdue Exponent. (According to our very personal opinion, it smacks of decided over-emphasis on fraternity foolishness; but perhaps our personal opinion has no place here, especially since the organizations on this campus sanction the traditional "hell week" by its widespread observance.) Here is the editorial:

From now on until fraternity probation period is over, all we will hear is criticism of "hell week." To be sure, along with words of condemnation will come the fraternity man's plea for the continuation of this age-old custom. Whether "hell week" be right or wrong, it seems to be established on our campus and will remain for some time to come. We are not concerned with this side of the question. That is for the general councils of the various fraternities to decide themselves.

We do believe, however, that one week of probation set aside, as it was last year, is a step which is worthy of further consideration this year. A week set aside in this manner during which the freshman's home work is reduced to some extent puts an end to one of the principal evils of this

period. Grades, which usually take a decided drop during the week, are held level.

The system was tried last year. To the best of our knowledge, the experiment worked very well. Let's have it again this year as the Ides of March approach.

* * *

SINCE we are forced to do this meditating Saturday mornings, we have no idea how the basketball team fared at Lafayette but we do know that if Capt. "Louie" Behr, "Hootch," "Bud," "Johnny," "Tenny," Ray, and "Lyke," and the others function as they did over here in the cigar box armory the other night, nothing can stop them. That Purdue game Thursday was a beautiful exhibition of basketball. It is unfortunate that every student could not see it. (How's the field house coming, George? We're still pulling for you.)

* * *

TONIGHT, Prof. Max Otto opens the religious convocation. It isn't necessary to discuss this amiable philosopher's qualifications for the task. Music hall will be crowded tonight. The leaders of the religious convo have hit upon some successful ideas this year. It is particularly gratifying to observe the manner in which campus groups are utilizing the opportunities for discussions led by thinking men. Fraternity heads met with President Frank the other night; there will be other group meetings during the week. We wonder if this isn't likely to produce a "kick" from some of the home folks who, during the Mrs. Russell episode, wrote to Dean Goodnight expressing the idea that college students are busy enough with their regular curriculum without attempting to consider other problems. Perhaps this religious discussion is insidious; it may cause many students to think for themselves and formulate their own philosophy of life. But we are radical enough to support the idea and hope for the success of the convo.

* * *

DR. H. J. SAVAGE has prepared a report for the Carnegie foundation concerning the relative grades of athletes and non-athletes. Studying 44 colleges, he arrived at the following conclusions, taken from an editorial in the Cornell Daily Sun:

It was found that the athlete's grades were a trifle lower than those of the student not on a squad; that the athlete carried a lighter schedule, except in his senior year, than his less brawny contemporary; and that although the athlete averaged more years in college, a smaller proportion of letter men received degrees.

Dr. Savage also assigned comparative scholastic ratings to the different sports. He found that tennis players stood first in both intelligence tests and grades, while the football stars trailed at the rear in both cases. Wrestlers had the scholastic jump on golfers and members of the crew, while trackmen turned in the poorest intelligence scores, and were sixth in scholarship, topping only the golf and football enthusiasts.

* * *

ECHOES of the Mrs. Russell episode are still heard. Occasional readers' letters are received, and other publications continue to comment on the incident. Here is an interesting point of view expressed by an editorial writer for the Cornell Daily Sun:

Even the notoriously liberal University of Wisconsin must draw the line somewhere. President Glenn Frank, standing on the grounds of propriety, refused to allow Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the British writer and lecturer, and supposed advocate of companionate marriage, to speak before a university audience at Madison. Mrs. Russell is insulted, but the president is firm, contending that such discussions are all right in their place, but that one would not take a bath in a glass case.

President Frank rightly foresaw that his action would bring forth criticism, and immediately fortified himself with a shield of traditional liberalism, both individual and institutional. In a statement published yesterday he assured the world that speech at the University of Wisconsin would continue to be just as free as it always has been—on political, religious, and economic subjects. The ban of subjects involving sex, however, far from being an indication of liberalism, he contended, was simply a matter of good taste in a co-educational institution.

We would not expect President Frank to admit himself ultra-conservative or narrow on a certain topic, for narrowness is rarely recognized as such by the owner, but at the same time we must concede that there are limits beyond which freedom becomes social or constitutional lawlessness. It is unfortunate that on the subject of sex those limits are so closely drawn in this country. The Wisconsin head probably was more lenient with Mrs. Russell than many other college presidents would have been. It is a taboo topic. If the English lecturer can find no sympathy in one of the most liberal universities in the country, she can have little hope of effecting any change in the attitude on this side of the Atlantic.

New York policemen recently caught a wild steer by swinging lariats from taxicabs. This sounds to us like a publicity stunt to lure the innocent cowboys to the big city.

Sharks' teeth are used as money in certain Pacific Islands.

There are two sorts of politicians—those who speak in Parliament and those who edit the newspapers.

—McGill Daily.

Hypnotism has been resorted to in Germany as a means of crime detection. Murder will probably be suggested as the remedy of the future.

We read that cigarette smoking has been banned to the students of Mississippi State Teachers college. From present indications of ruling enforcement, a ban on studying might serve to better effect than present regulations.



This guy Chaliapin (we copied it from a poster) has had an interesting life. He actually was a Volga boatman and at present is a man without a country. It seems the Russians have expatriated him, and now we read the other day in the papers that they kicked him out of his home country.

He is supposed to be the best in the world. We could be the best in the world, too (singer or what have you) for \$4,000 per night.

At that rate he gets a dollar every time he opens his mouth. Some singers should be paid \$4,000 for keeping their mouths shut just once, providing they keep them shut.

Mr. Harry Konnak, of Union Board, blame, vehemently asserts that his protegee, Chali, is an artist because he draws huge crowds. But, Harry, it's the salary he draws which proves that Chali is an artist of the first water.

Ye Dumb Coede thinks it would be very thrilling to have a date with this wild foreign fellow named Harry Kari.

1st Coed—Why your blouse is wrinkled.

2nd Gold Digger—Yes, I just had it pressed.

When we went around Horse-Shoe bend I couldn't see the engine of the train.

Why not?
I was riding in the first car.

We do not presume to know (or care) very much about it and admit our puny sophomore mind directs an immature judgment which in no way compares to the ability of a man who some day might be president of these U. S., BUT, it seems to us that Prexy

winnowing and shifting of the has recently done some fearless truth.

"This isn't a winter sport; this is a fall sport," says the intramural hockey player.

A contributor; namely, Der. Spassvogel, says our hockey team didn't get peppermint su for the purpose of getting licked.

He also calls attention to a G house party chaperoned by Mr. Mrs. Longnecker.

D. S. further says he has discovered in order to get a peach he must shake a limb.

He ends with a short story: "Good Used Chrysler, Model 25; will trade for a diamond ring."

Plans for the Rocketeers Prom were laid (smooth like a dance floor) Thursday by Mr. Lazy and Mr. Blue.

The first question was as to who should be king. Mr. Lazy insisted Mr. Blue should take the responsibility, but Mr. Blue declined. Finally they withdrew to the alley between the old and new Union buildings (new building is to the left facing the libe) and settled the question in such a manner that both were crowned.

It was decided to make the party formal this year; that is, men must wear coats and socks, two of the latter, one on each foot. This formal rule also holds for Experimental college students.

Bids for Prom queens will open some time in the future. The date and dates for the Prom will be announced later.

The co-chairmen wish to express again their gratitude to Mr. Memser for managing the pre-Prom dance.

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.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The regular Sunday social hour will be omitted this week as dsupper will be served at 5:45 sharp at Student Headquarters, 429 N. Park street. The Young People's service will be led by Dodrick. It will begin at 6:15 and close at 7:15 because of the University Convocation at 7:30. Prof. M. C. Otto will be the Convocation speaker at Music hall.

LUTHER LEAGUE

"Town and Gown" is the subject of a talk which will be given by J. W. Jackson of the Jackson clinic of this city at the Luther League meeting of the Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening. A social hour will be held at 5:30 o'clock and the cost supper at 6 o'clock. All students are invited.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. Bryan of the Botany department will speak this Sunday at the Arden club on his travels in Africa. He will illustrate his talk with slides. Supper will be served as usual.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

"Religion of a Poet—Novalis," will be the topic of his sermon when Prof. F. Bruns of the German department occupies the pulpit of the Unitarian church in the absence of the Rev. James H. Hart Sunday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL GROUP

Bible study of the Congregational church will continue its course of study begun February 19 on "The Primitive Church and Paul's Contribution to Christianity" when it convenes Sunday, February 26. This is a course of 15 lectures outlining in general the beginnings of faith from the death of Christ to the end of the New Testament.

PHI MU ALPHA ??????

There will be a meeting this evening at 7:00 o'clock in Music hall. Brother Peter Knoefel will give a talk on "The Oboe and Its Relations."

RADIO CLUB MEETING

At the meeting of the Radio club Tuesday evening in room 104 Sterling

Frosh English May be Changed

Results of Questionnaires to cause Shake-up in Policy of Department

That decided changes will be made in the policy and presentation methods of the English 1A course of the University of Wisconsin is the belief of Prof. C. W. Taylor, chairman of the English department, as a result of 1900 questionnaires sent to alumni and seniors.

The alumni received 1600 of the questionnaires with the question "Would you elect the course if you were a freshman again?" Eighty-six per cent of the alumni and 70 per cent of the seniors have so far expressed themselves as favorable.

"Every phase and part of the department has been knocked and praised by the answers," said Prof. Taylor. "It is therefore very difficult to decide what criticisms are of most value. The answers were very frank and a number of them which contain personal insults to teachers in the department will have to be kept in a safe."

One alumnus suggested that the course be "pepped up" by starting it off with a glass of wine and ending it up with a glass of scotch.

"Perhaps the most consistently appearing remark is that the value of the course depends upon the value of the teacher," Mr. Taylor said.

Mr. C. W. Loeber will read a paper on "Radio Vision and Radio Photography." The paper will discuss the pioneer work done in this field as well as the latest experiments of Dr. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation and Mr. John L. Baird of England. Mr. Baird is now successfully transmitting motion pictures and moving images from England to New York City. The meeting will be open to the public and has been called for 7:30.

ARDEN CLUB

Dr. Bryan of the Botany department will speak this Sunday at the Arden club from 5 to 7 o'clock on his travels in Africa. He will illustrate his talk with slides. Supper served as usual.

NO WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Collegiate League of Women on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Margaret Alsop, President.

FEATURES

Daily Cardinal

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

COMMENT

From Prexy's Chair

Students Look at Religion

By way of introducing the University Religious conference—a venture of students, by students, and for students, that begins today, let me restate some things I said informally to a group of campus leaders the other evening.

Unless you are but lifeless masses of blood and bone and the university a mere mechanism bereft of spirit, you will leave this university changed men and women. In the elusive qualities of spirit as well as the obvious qualities of mind, you will be born again. Some of you will be reborn for the better; some, it may be, will be reborn for the worse. Just what life in this university will mean for any one of you is unpredictable by the university, because the process of education is a partnership in which more depends upon you than upon the university.

But of this much we are sure—all that you brought with you will, at one time or another, suffer a sort of judgment day assessment. You will find yourselves digging about the very foundation of life. You and your guides in the adventure of learning will go reconnoitering in even the most sacrosanct quarters of your world with a sort of impertinence that is inseparable from the passion to know.

In this reassessment of the issues of life, which authentic education implies, religion cannot be exempt. Although there is a constitutional prohibition of the formal teaching of religion, in its doctrinal aspects, in this university, it would be but a shoddy hypocrisy to say that your life in this university will in no wise affect your religion. You cannot lock your spirit in quarantine for four years while you educate your mind. Your religion will feel the same impact of inquiry and valuation that your politics and your economics will feel. And this would be true even if every professor should forswear even the most indirect reference to religion during your four years here.

It is commonly believed that many students "lose their religion" in universities. Of this it is difficult to speak with any conviction of accuracy. You may come to the end of your four years at the University of Wisconsin, having cast out many things commonly labelled religious, and still be profoundly religious. You may come to the end of your four years here, having clung to all the things commonly labelled religious, and still be profoundly irreligious. Authentic religion eludes the ready mathematics of the statistician and may be wholly missed by that most infernal nuisance of modern times—the questionnaire.

Religion is inescapably personal. "We cannot make a religion for others," says Dean Inge, "and we ought not to let others make a religion for us. Our own religion is what life has taught us. If we can clarify this body of experience, which comes to us so turbid and impure, we shall have done what is best worth doing for ourselves, and we shall have to offer to others the best that was in us to give, however small its value may be." This will seem a distressingly inadequate religious approach to some. But at least to those lost in a fog this is a ringing challenge to clarification.

The University Religious conference, if I read aright the purpose of its student sponsors, is not seeking to make a religion for any one; it is seeking only a student medium through which the men and women of the university may try to clarify their experience, dragging alike their faiths and their fears into the daylight. I hope that such concentration of the mind of the student body on the spiritual issues of existence will mean an increasing sense of security to those whose mooring are strong and lighthouse to those adrift.

DO YOU KNOW

What Red Domino was?

It was a dramatic society organized in the spring of 1899. The club was a secret organization, the object of which was to promote interest in women's dramatic work. Miss Jane Butt, an instructor in "elocution," was the founder. Mrs. Lucien Hanks, Mrs. Charles Tenney, and Mrs. Frank Edsall assisted in its formation and were made honorary members.

The Famous Meanwell System

The "Little Doctor" Favors Short Passes . . . a Strong Defensive . . . And Uses His Own Ideas Liberally.

By DAN ALBRECHT

For years, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, Wisconsin basketball coach, has been known as the originator of the new and distinctly successful style of play, parts of which have been adopted by nearly every coach in the country.

After several years of successful coaching at the University of Missouri, Dr. Meanwell came to Wisconsin in 1918 and immediately brought the Badgers to a position of prominence in the Big Ten. For a period Wisconsin either tied for the title or of several years, terminating in 1924, won a clear claim to it every season. In all the time that Dr. Meanwell has coached here, last year was the first in which the Badgers fell below the first division in final standings.

The Meanwell system works particularly well with teams which have not had a great deal of previous experience but also requires a great deal of practice before it can be mastered. It is based on a theory of reducing the other team's scoring to an accidental minimum, and advancing the ball to within close range of the basket by means of cleverly worked out plays.

Perhaps no team in the western conference pays more attention to technique, both offensive and defensive, than does the Wisconsin five. Dr. Meanwell believes that there is one best way of doing everything in basketball and he insists upon having the team he coaches do it that way.

The short pass, which is little more than simple handling of the ball from player to another, the one-two-three defense in which each player takes a man as soon as he has passed the center of the floor, and the criss-cross attack, are particularly basketball developments which Dr. Meanwell has brought forth and perfected.

Just as the govtball coach works out new ball-carrying plays, Dr. Meanwell is always working upon new methods of feinting the other team off balance so that there is an opening for a shot. And he always lays such emphasis upon defense that even last year, when the Badgers were well down on the conference list, they ranked first on defensive strength.

Dr. Meanwell never remains stationary. He always has something new, and his continual mental activ-

ity seems once again to have brought Wisconsin a basketball team capable of finishing with, or even ahead of, the proudest teams in the conference.

Characteristically, Wisconsin has found its strongest opponents among teams capable of hitting the basket at long range. Such was the case at Lafayette last night when the Purdue guards began looping in shots from half the length of the floor. This is the sort of game against which there can be no adequate defense except keeping possession of the ball, and Wisconsin was handicapped there by

the overwhelmingly height advantage of "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue center.

Although the Meanwell system depends more upon perfect team co-operation than any other style of play, numerous stars have been developed at Wisconsin in the past decade. Selmon does a year pass that one or two Badgers are not named on the unofficial all-conference and all-western honorary teams picked by various sports writers. Last season, Rolland Barnum was selected as the best back guard in the Big Ten, and two years before that, Marshall Diebold won a similar honor.

Among the stars developed in recent years are Rollie Williams, Gus Tebell, Les Gage, and Douglas Gibson. Notable in this connection is the influence of the guarding technique which Dr. Meanwell has developed. Wisconsin guards never rush an opposing player because a clever dribbler or passer can get away with the ball and perhaps take it in for a score. The greatest sin a Badger can commit is to allow an opponent to get between himself and the basket.

Although Dr. Meanwell has a national reputation as a basketball coach, rivaling that of Knute Rockne as a football mentor, he has one or two failings which make him appear all the more human to those who know him. For instance, the little doctor never heard of the rule prohibiting coaching from the side-lines. During times of stress, his stage-whisper advice can be heard all over the floor—"Back Lou," or "Up fast, George," or even "Good work, Tenny."

Dr. Meanwell is also gifted with considerable ego, much of which can be forgiven when one realizes the number of real contributions he has made to the modern game of basketball. With him, the contest has become an exact science, a problem to be worked out with painstaking care until every detail is complete.

But whatever his failings, no one can look at Coach Meanwell's record or watch the Wisconsin team in action without realizing that there is a man who has left a profound impress upon the game he has chosen to coach. He has ideas and he puts them into practice. And here lies his greatness.

John Gillin '27 Tells of Japan in 'Traveltalk'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was written to C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., by John Gillin '27, who was president of the university Y. M. C. A. last year. It is of especial interest to Wisconsin students because of the fact that the G. S. Phelps mentioned was secretary of the "Y" here from 1899 to 1903 and A. Jorgensen held the same office during the years 1907-11. The present secretary, Mr. Hibbard, has spent some time in Japan; so Wisconsin is intimately connected with the places mentioned in this letter.)

Dear Mr. Hibbard:

I have just left Japan after a stay of six weeks. We landed in Yokohama from Honolulu about November 14th with the intention of seeing Japan in two weeks and taking the ship at Kobe. After spending a day and a night at Yokohama amid the ruins and reconstruction, all of which reminded me of a frontier town during a gold rush as you see such things in the movies, we took an auto down to Kamakura and spent an afternoon wandering around the dusty old temples and gazing at the Daibutsu. That

(Continued on Page 7)

The Deans Say . . .

GOODBY GRADE POINTS

Last week I admitted that the grade point system has its weaknesses and promised to suggest alterations which might improve our situation. I say "might improve" advisedly, for I can give no guarantee that the situation as a whole would be improved (although I believe it would) and I want to point out, too, that these suggestions are made purely unofficially. So far as I know, they are not being considered by faculty or administration.

My thoroughly revolutionary proposal for getting rid of the evils of the grade point system is to abolish grade points, to abolish numerical grades, and to recognize only three final grades—"honors," "passed," and "failed." To be sure, it would be necessary to use the "incomplete" in cases of serious illness or the like. Surely, this plan would simplify many things that are now complicated. Obviously, it would tend to decrease the interest in grade and grade point chasing, and, conversely, it should, it would seem, tend to increase interest in the work for its own sake. But whether the latter object were accomplished or not, the former surely would be. All arguments as to whether one grade point more or less should or should not place a man on probation or render him eligible or ineligible whether a student can talk an instructor into raising a grade of 76 (no grade points) to 77 (grade points equal to credits) whether an athlete has a weighted average of 77 or 76 13-15; whether Phi Beta Kappa shall draw its line of exclusion at 91.6 or 91.7; whether a chap who is on "third and final" and "must earn grade points equal to credits" should or should not be "dropped in accordance with former vote" when he comes up with four fails and a "poor plus"; whether a very useful "activist" may be given special permission to take a con exam in advance of the date officially set

(Continued on Page 7)

ONCE AGAIN DORA

Our campus world has again happened to be the Medicine Hat from which started a blizzard of controversy and epithet. As in many a wordy storm, one finds familiar phrases used in surprising ways, and wishes for a Socrates to help each of us define our key terms.

For example, there is the phrase "freedom of speech." To all of us it has the bugles and banners of human heroisms. It carries pictures of peasant or tenant-farmer, whose conscience inexorably demanded that he speak what might cost him the right to till the field that fed him and his children. It calls up the thought of men and women driven by their consciences to utter what they held to be truths healing to mankind, no matter though their flesh might be bruised and their blood might flow, and hunger and houselessness might be their portion. And freedom of speech means to us that these bondsmen of conscience came to be protected by law and by public opinion from being huddled away and forced to silence. Freedom of speech guaranteed a man the free air, that he might shape it into a message to his fellow men, and room where he and his hearers might stand. It saved him from being crushed into silence, denied all ways of sending his thoughts out to win or be rejected by the minds of men.

This much a man may claim for truths that his conscience compels him to speak. In that corner of Hyde park that is a symbol of free speech, he may stand, no man his sponsor, no institution asked to lend its approval and its prestige to his convictions or his opinion, using freedom of speech, appealing to the ears and the minds of his fellow mortals. Nightly some make this appeal, though naturally, since the era of printing, papers and books have become the more common mediums for individual unsponsored appeal to the minds of other men.

When an individual seeks more than this individual, unsponsored presentation of his convictions or his opinions, he will, if fair-minded, recognize that the situation is changed and he will be slow to raise the outcry that he is denied free speech by those who will not sponsor his opinions. If he cannot secure St. Paul's

(Continued on Page 10)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of library building. Valentines, 1890-1899; oil paintings by Emma Ciardi; collection of block prints; old-fashioned skates, 1850-1875; model of four lakes Indian village sites, mounds, and trails.

Monday, Feb. 27

4:30 p. m.—Lecture (in English) by Sr. Jose Vasconcelos (late minister of education in Mexico) on "Ibero-americanism and Panamericanism," auspices of political science and romance language departments; 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pan-Hellenic; W. S. G. A. offices.

8:15 p. m.—Branson de Cou's dream pictures, auspices of Luther Memorial Students' association; admission, 50 cents; Luther Memorial church.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

3:30 p. m.—Open meeting of the Geography club; Prof. J. W. Frey will speak on "Rambles in Europe"; 217 Science hall.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Athletic association; Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Radio club; C. W. Loeber will lecture on "Radio Vision and Radio Photography"; open to the public. Business meeting for election of officers following lecture; 104 Sterling hall.

8 p. m.—Judge Marcus Kavanagh will speak on "Crime and Capital Punishment," auspices of Forensic board; admission, 50 cents; Music hall auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

4:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. appreciation hour; Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Collegiate

League of Women Voters; Lathrop concert room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein; Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Athenae Literary society; open to the public. Three students from the Experimental college will talk on "What the Experimental College Is Doing"; 112 Bascom hall.

Thursday, Mar. 1

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of members of Girls' Glee club; Lathrop parlors.

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

7 p. m.—Meeting of W. S. G. A.; Lathrop concert room.

8:15 p. m.—Union board concert by Feodor Chaliapin; admission, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50; Stock pavilion.

Friday, Mar. 2

4 p. m.—Continuation of the all-university religious conference. Prof. A. R. Compton will speak on "Science and Its Relation to Life"; Stock pavilion.

8 p. m.—Wrestling, Chicago vs. Wisconsin; men's gymnasium.

8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "The Swan"; admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

Saturday, Mar. 3

1:30 p. m.—Track, Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

3 p. m.—Gymnastics and fencing, Chicago vs. Wisconsin.

3 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "The Swan"; admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

7:15 p. m.—Basketball, Iowa vs. Wisconsin; men's gymnasium.

8:15 p. m.—The Wisconsin Players present "The Swan"; admission, \$1; Bascom theater.

Sunday, Mar. 4

4 to 6 p. m.—Tea for foreign students, auspices of Y. W. C. A.; Lathrop parlors.

7 p. m.—Last session of all-university religious conference. Albert Wentworth Palmer, pastor of Congregational church at Oak Park will speak on "The New Christian Epic"; Music hall auditorium.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cardinal Applauds:

1. The showing of the basketball team, culminating in the brilliant victory over Purdue Thursday night. (We write before the outcome of the second Purdue battle is known.)

2. The conference victories of the gym and fencing teams.

3. The many readers' letters showing that students are alive to the campus issues of the day.

4. The tireless efforts of George Little toward a field house for Wisconsin.

5. The revival of "W" day by the "W" club.

6. Mrs. Russell's able reply to President Frank.

7. The well-planned ideas for a successful religious convocation.

8. Ted Frost's plans for bigger and better cheering.

9. Porter Butts' birthday presents received for the Memorial Union, including the \$1,000 check from the junior class, made possible by prom profit.

* * *

The Cardinal Deplores:

1. The inadequate fire protection in the city of Madison as revealed by the tests of the Wisconsin inspection bureau under the supervision of Chief Engineer Daniel, of Milwaukee.

2. The action of the national Scabard and Blade organization in publishing a list of "dangerous" persons.

3. The inefficiency apparent among the managers of the church league. (George Berg, director of intramurals, now has this branch of athletics under examination.)

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Weddings of Prominence Which Took Place Recently

The weddings of several prominent alumni who are well remembered here are events of the past week. Of especial interest is the marriage of Miss Katherine Godfrey Morton '25, to Clifford S. Nolte '25, former prom chairman, which took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Wauwatosa. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Henry J. Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church, took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of lace, trimmed with silver cloth and rhinestones. Her veil of rose point lace and tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses, forget-me-nots and sweet peas. Mrs. Delwin Jacobus, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore a gown of flesh-colored chiffon trimmed with lace. Her flowers were American Beauty roses and pink snapdragons. Rosamond Nolte '24, and Ruth Godfrey '27, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of rose chiffon trimmed in American Beauty and carried American Beauty roses.

The groom was attended by Phillip Nolte '23, as best man.

The bride is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The groom is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will be at home after April 1 at 122 East Milwaukee ave, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Torr-Boyle

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Torr, Indianapolis, Ind., to Vilas Boyle, '26, La Crosse, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Indianapolis Tuesday, February 21.

The bride is a graduate of Butler university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Boyle attended the La Crosse normal before coming to the university and was with the A. E. F. in France during the World war. He was a member of Haresfoot and was associate editor of the Daily Cardinal in his senior year. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. At present Mr. Boyle is dramatic editor on the Indianapolis Star. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will be at home March 1 at 1228 East 13th street, Indianapolis.

Regents Appoint Staff Members of University

All Colleges Included in
New Selections Made
by Committee

Appointments made and other routine business transacted by the executive committee of the university board of regents at its meeting Friday were as follows:

In the college of letters and science: Martha Pilger was appointed German house scholar in German for the second semester. The resignation of George H. Daugherty, instructor in English, was accepted. Appointments of assistants were made as follows:

In chemistry, F. C. Koelsch, David Folts, Maurice E. Kinsey; in English, Marion Calkins, Mrs. Harriet A. Hall, David D. Krueger, David H. Webster; in commercial law, John W. Murphy; in history, Elizabeth Hickman, Robert Earl McClenden, Mrs. Elsie P. Netels; physics, William A. Calder, E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Lenore Giddings; psychology, Griffith W. Williams; zoology, Doris A. Wright; botany, Richard I. Evans.

In the college of agriculture: Charles J. McAleavy was appointed assistant county agent for Marathon county. Helene French was appointed home demonstration agent for Milwaukee county. Assistants appointed were: Agricultural economics, Samuel H. Hobbs, part-time, and Creagh Inge, dairy husbandry, Sergei Popov, part-time, and M. J. Buck; soils, D. S. Fink; home economics, part-time, Helen Hippaka.

In the college of engineering: R. G. Stephenson was appointed assistant in metallurgy and N. A. Christenson was appointed assistant in mechanics for part-time research.

In the medical school: Francis R. C. Forster was appointed instructor in clinical medicine and Vincent Morris was appointed laboratory aid in the psychiatric institute.

In the university extension divi-

Announce Betrothal of Arleigh Kent '28, to Ewald Banks '26

Announcement was made Thursday evening at the Sigma Kappa house of the engagement of Arleigh Kent '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, South Milwaukee, to Mr. Ewald Banks '26, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Banks is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Dr. Bryan of the Botany department will speak at the Arden club this Sunday, from 5 to 7 o'clock on the subject of his travels in Africa. Mr. Bryan, who, accompanied by Prof. Ray Roarck, spent last year in Central Africa hunting big game and botanical specimens, will illustrate his talk with slides of his own making. The supper will be in charge of Helen Dedrick '28, and Margaret Dawson '31. The Arden club also wishes to state that these informal gatherings are open to the public.

Charles E. Young was appointed professor of romance languages at Milwaukee.

General: Verna Newsome was appointed Mary M. Adams fellow in English. Honorary fellowships for the year 1927-28 were granted to: H. B. White, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, University of Minnesota, and P. A. Tetrault, professor of biology, Purdue university.

Alumni Notes

Edgar L. Wood, L.L.B. '92, has taken his former associates, John C. Warner L.L.B. '22, and Richard H. Tyrrell, L.L.B. '22, into partnership with him. Jackson is also associated with the firm.

Irma Hochtstein '09, who has been director of the central bureau of information and statistics at Marquette university has been appointed by Major Hoan of Milwaukee as head of the commission in charge of the Independence day celebration in that city.

Maurice Pierce '13, former football, track, water polo and Haresfoot star at the university is head of the American consulate at Bergen, Norway. He has served an consul in several other countries previous to this appointment.

Miss Lulu Saul '19, who has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work since her graduation has been chosen as the most representative Y. W. C. A. worker in America to start this work in Mexico.

Josephine Winter '27, is now instructor in the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, where she is studying for her M.A. degree.

Kean Palica '25, is in Boston attending the Simmons college, where she is taking the one-year course for college graduates in secretarial work.

"World Crisis in Population" will be the subject discussed by Prof. E. A. Ross, of the university sociology department, at the Emerson school auditorium Sunday evening at 7:45. This topic is the same as the theme in Prof. Ross' recent book "Standing Room Only," which aroused much comment.

A male chorus of 60 voices under the direction of Ernest Edward Horth, will appear at this meeting.

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Fox, lynx, badger, ermine, broadtail, and curacul trim the furred coats. Outstanding colors are pearl grays, biscuit tans, blue and black. Every important fabric is included, — Cashmere, Rasha, and suede fabrics, with the inevitable tweed for sports wear.



Kruse's

Goodnight' Proposal Dooms Grade Points

(Continued From Page 5)

for con exams—all these ticklish complications would be automatically eliminated, or at least vastly simplified.

"Failed" should embrace everything below the present numerical grade of 75 (low poor, con, and fail) and all courses failed should be repeated. "Passed" should include the present 75 to 92 (high poor, fair, and good). "Honors" should equal the present 93 to 100 (excellent).

Under such a system, the question of whether a student might remain in college or not could be made to depend upon a simple automatic rule (more liberal than the present ones) e. g., the failure to pass for two (or even three) successive semesters at least one-half of his courses. All questions of eligibility could be speedily reduced to one simple requirement, no grade of "failed." Honor societies could select their memberships easily by the proportion of "honors" they had earned in their courses. The work of preparing scholastic averages would be reduced to a minimum of simplicity. The one automatic penalty for proven dishonesty would be failure in the course.

It may be urged that such a plan would put a premium on "just getting by." I should reply that certainly our present highly complicated system of automatic prods doesn't eliminate this practice, and that, to my mind, a few experiences of having to repeat failed courses would be a more effective stimulus than we now have in the much-abused, long-drawn-out "con exam" plan which annoys instructors and tortures students. Furthermore, a student who should graduate, as many would, under the proposed plan with all grades of "passed" and no "honors," would be meeting requirements just as stiff as those he is now required to meet and he would be acquiring just as good an education as he is now getting. I should even hope he would be getting a better one, because of the deflection of his interest from "grade chasing" and the resultant liberation of his energy for doing a quality and quantity of work which would insure him against a grade of "failed."

(Signed) S. H. GOODNIGHT.

Gillin Writes Letter on Japan Experiences

(Continued From Page 5)

place needs reconstruction and renovating as much as Yokohama does, because the ancient Buddhist fane has certainly suffered from wear.

From there we went to Tokyo. We were entertained with the Phelps' and Jorgensens'. Mother and Dad stayed with the Jorgensens while I had a room at the Phelps' and we cannot say too much about their fine hospitality and the way they showed us about Tokyo. And I must say that I was mighty proud of the way the "Y" seems to be functioning here. Mr. Phelps took pains to see that I met practically all the "Y" men thereabouts and Frank Brown spent a whole day showing worthless me around the stadiums, wrestling arenas, judo halls, and took me to see some college athletes, professional wrestlers, tennis players, etc. He gave me a lot of valuable dope about the development of athletics and physical training in Japan which, although he was too modest to say so, I learned owes its success to the "Y" through his efforts. I had dinner and spent an evening at the Imperial University "Y" and had a large time with the boys, although I was the only foreigner there.

These five weeks in Kyoto gave me ample opportunity to see all of its temples and to make frequent trips to Osaka, Kobe, Uji, Tara, Momo-

yama, Mt. Hie, Omi-Hachiman, Ishiyama, etc. The people I go to know were the most interesting part of the whole business. In Tokyo there happened to be six fellows who had just finished college at various places in the States and I had some pleasant evenings with them and Ward Phelps, who had just emerged from Yale and is working on the Japan Advertiser. This enabled me to spend some time around the news office and get to know the far eastern journalists, who, by the way, are certainly not of a type, being conglomeration of all the species in the world.

Numerous teachers and business men of our race were interesting, and I must own up to a change of opinion in regard to missionaries since having been in Japan.

To show the different types of Japanese whom I met I may as well enumerate a few that come to mind: Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers; Baron Shiba, Viscount Inouye, Princess Otani, G. E. Otani, abbot of the Higashi-Hongwanji and head of the Shin sect, the members of the Rotary club of Kyoto, the members of the Monday club of Boshu Sha university, the faculty of Doshi Sha, W. E. Ebina, its president, the members of the Nishikawa club (a students' rooming and eating place where I had dinner and a pleasant evening) of the Kyoto Imperial university, the Kyoto university rugby team, the family of Mr. Nomura, the Osaka banker, whose son had me to their villa for ceremonial tea, dinner, and another pleasant but physically

cold evening. Then I had extended contacts with all the servant, mercantile, and various professional classes. The students of both the universities of Kyoto were attentive almost to a nuisance, and kept me busy taking me to theaters, feasts, no dances, and sight-seeing. I shall count among them some of the finest friends of any nationality that I have met on this trip. All of this merely reflects, of course, the extreme courtesy which seems to characterize the Japanese of all classes, and I shall feel myself in their debt forever. I think that I have had a better chance to know the Japanese than the average tourist. Going to their country with the average American's attitude of indifference, if not actual antipathy, generated by the immigration discussion and "100 per cent Americanism," I have come away with a really profound respect for their intelligence and progressiveness and a great deal of gratitude for their kindness and courtesy. When I get back to the States I am going to do a great deal more talking and thinking about the Japanese than I have in the past. One has to go abroad to have a really active interest in the foreigners in one's own country.

Yoshi Sajima came down to Kyoto from Nagara and spent a day with me.

Yours,

JOHN GILLIN.

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.



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Clever Cape Treatments

Some of the smartest spring coats show clever cape treatments in various adaptations.

Elaborate Tucking and Seaming

Used as a trimming gives a touch of individuality to many of the spring coats. Its application of treatment varies according to the effect desired.



Novelty Sleeve Effects

Novelty touches and treatment of fabric cause sleeves to be an outstanding style feature of the garment.



Handkerchief Scarfs

Smart scarfs are used to give a finishing touch to sports wear this season.



As to the Use of Fur

Spring coats have a choice of fur trimming on the sleeve or on the collar,—but not on both. Mole will predominate on the finer coats.



Skirt Effects

The skirt must be pleated, draped, or flared or it cannot enter the contest with other popular style contestants this spring.



New Use of Shirring

Shirring is often used as a trimming on coat sleeves. Fancy stitching plays a similar role. Both are effective.



The Blouse

It being a big season for sports wear, the blouse will occupy a very prominent place in the realm of style.



13th Annual University Religious Conference

"I cannot agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it----Voltaire.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Church Service, 10:30—"Pueblo Indian Life"

Bible Classes 11:30

Miss Jenkins' Class in Old Testament
Mr. Miller's Class in Christian Teachings

Social Hour and Cost Supper 5:30

Sunday Evening Club 6:30-7:20

Theme: Reality of God
Leader: OSCAR QUIMBY

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DISCUSSIONS DURING THE CONVOCATION

MONDAY, February 27—

6 P. M.—Supper and Discussion led by the Rev. Marshall Day.
(Come and bring your friends.)

SATURDAY, March 3—

1 P. M.—Luncheon and Discussion led by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Ph. D.

SUNDAY, March 11—

The Rev. Bowyer Stewart D. D. will lead a Discussion Group after the Regular Cost Supper.

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Orthodox religious services Fri-
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Show-Shopping

It's frightfully difficult to write calmly and sanely about mere movies while our boys are bravely preparing to battle for championship basketball honors. By the time, however, that you will hungrily scan this column for cinema cracks, the result will be known to all. Celebrate at the movies; or drown your sorrows in a flood of love-scenes and gushing humor.

The big theater event of the week, arriving Thursday, will occur when Feodor Chaliapin, basso extraordinary, sings in the refreshing atmosphere of the stock pavilion. Chaliapin, brought here by the union board, is probably the most foremost singer in the world today. Born of poor parentage and boasting of a life of hardships and ambition, Chaliapin is heralded far and wide as the successor to Caruso's popularity.

Going from the sublime to the sublime, we find that Greta Garbo is indulging in some high-powered necking at the Capitol, under the title of "The Divine Woman." John Gilbert seems to have faltered in the love-making race, and this time Greta goes through the holds with Lars Hanson and Lowell Sherman. The picture may be, our reviewer says, classified as educational.

At the Strand Douglas Fairbanks is going through his latest assortment of hair-raising stunts, et cetera, in a movie with the astounding title of "The Gaucho." Now we don't know what a gaucho is. For all of us it may be a left-handed basketball play-

er, but the New York movie reviewers have gone into various degrees of ecstasy over Doug's latest, so we advise you to hie thyself toward the Strand. Lupe Velez, about a hundred pounds of lovely womanhood, adorns the movie.

Richard Dix has taken up golf. In "Sporting Goods," at the Parkway, he emotes very nicely in a regular Richard Dix picture that will make all the girls shudder once more at his manly beauty and winning ways. The Four Aristocrats, singing on the Vitaphone at the Parkway, are very excellent and create melodies that will tear at all your tender or jazz emotions.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Over-Zealous Police Arrest Non-Resident Students for License

Madison may have a good police force, but that there is such a thing as carrying authority to an extreme was the startling information revealed in Judge S. B. Schein's superior court yesterday morning.

Since January 1, when the driver's license law went into effect, the police have been arresting and fining all out-of-state students for not carrying driver's licenses. Numerous students have been hauled into the police station at all hours of the day and night by zealous policemen trying to do their duty.

The matter of wholesale arrests was finally called to the attention of Geo.

Lange, a Madison attorney. He took the side of a non-resident student who was arraigned before Judge Schein's court yesterday for driving a car without a license. The police have been working under the theory that everyone driving a Wisconsin car must have a driver's license whether or not he is a resident of the state.

Attorney Lange presented the case before Judge Schein and won for him the decision that non-residents of Wisconsin are allowed to operate a car without a driver's license.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the romance language department, who was a charter member of the University Methodist church traced the history of that institution when 140 persons celebrated the institution's 15th anniversary at a dinner Wednesday evening.

"The first meeting was devoted entirely to organization," he said, "and was preside over by Frank W. Hall. Other milestones in the church's history were outlined by Prof. Zdanowicz."

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DON CORDON AT THE GRANDE ORGAN

TAKE A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE — MULTIPLY BY FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES — ADD ANOTHER MAN AND WOMAN — SUBTRACT HAPPINESS AND HOPE — DIVIDE BY RENO — THAT'S THE SUM TOTAL OF THIS MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY.

Freedom of Speech Is Defined by Nardin

(Continued From Page 5)

capel for a meeting to advocate public ownership of street railways, he will not cry that he thereby lacks free speech; he will recognize the responsibilities of those who are guardians of St. Paul's to use their most conscientious judgment in carrying out the purposes of those who created the institution. He will recognize also at the use of the building carries the prestige and sponsorship of the church, and that he really was seeking both when he asked for the building.

A university platform is not a non-mittal, unsponsored Hyde park corner. This fact a student group at Wisconsin realized when it found that prospective speaker was promulgating opinions the university would not sponsor. This fact President Frank alized when he advised them to withdraw their sponsorship. To call this responsible action of a university president and of a student group infringement of the right of free speech to think loosely.

It is true that lecture halls and

classrooms at every university are dealing with truth in the making and, in departments like economics, theories are considered which are not universally acceptable. A university will suffer some criticism for such theories but this criticism it is its duty to risk. It is its duty to provide such experts in the faculty as are trained to make of such discussion a true "winnowing" out of which comes truth. Insofar as Mrs. Bertrand Russell's utterances are more than mere personal opinions they would not fail to receive from the proper departments of study in all colleges whatever consideration they might merit. She is not stifled by the refusal of the University of Wisconsin to underwrite her sensational opinions.

It is stretching the right of freedom of speech beyond all reasonable meaning to demand that a university must lend its prestige and make itself

sponsor to any wandering speaker who may wish to express his personal views. A personal opinion may or may not, in the course of events, become an idea, capable of the thoughtful and responsible winnowing which the bronze tablet on Bascom hall enjoins and champions. But to insist that every strange personal opinion and every novel idea are sacrosanct and must have the right of way to the platforms of every institution that stands for free speech is to give up thoughtful, responsible discrimination and to become yes-men for whatever presents itself as new.

There is, with perfect loyalty to free speech, still such a thing as the right of conscientious decision for other people than those who are on lecture tours, the right of conscience of student leaders, for example, and of university presidents.


DEAN F. LOUISE NARDIN.

The contract for the construction of the proposed Indiana university field house was signed Monday, and the work will begin immediately with the building of material sheds, according to Charles A. Pike, contractor.

"Breaking of the ground should be well under way by next Monday," Mr. Pike said. The last building to be constructed on the campus, previous to the proposed field house, was the new wing of the main library.

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Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, (February 27, 28, and 29), we will offer our entire stock at a very marked reduction. The sale will include about 100 spring suits. These will be offered as low as \$38.50.

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Granville's Interludes Win Generous Applause From Theater Audience

"No written drama is so great that a great actor cannot make it better," said V. L. Granville in his studied interpretation of the principal characters from the drama of all time, presented last night in Bascom theater as part of his "Dramatic Interludes."

Mr. Granville prefaced his performances with a brief lecture on the purpose of drama, namely, that it should give to the spectator a larger sense of life by serving the emotions.

From his first appearance as the tragic figure of Oedipus Rex every change of character brought enthusiastic applause. Mr. Granville's audience laughed at his fine portrayal of Falstaff from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" after the strained moments of tension during the interpretation of the tragic death of Faustus in "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus."

His portrayal of Richard III was a masterly study baring the soul of the crippled nobleman. Likewise is his characterization of Feyda from "The Living Corpse" displayed the fineness of the soul of the degenerate.

Mr. Granville completely submerges his own personality to suggest that of the characters with his costumes, careful change of his general physical appearance, and the toned inflections of his voice.

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In The Churches

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Jackson and Wisconsin ave. Sunday services, 9:30; Church school, 10:45; Morning worship, sermon, "The Marriage Relationship Going Through Life Together"; Young People's Forum, 7:00.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE—1015 University ave. Sunday services, 8:15; Corporate Communion Cost breakfast following service; 9:15, Church History led by Mr. Phillips; 10:00, Holy Communion; 3:30, Altar Guild; 6:00, Cost Supper; Monday, Feb. 27, 6:00 Cost Supper and Discussion Group led by Rev. Marshall Day of Nashota House.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin and West Dayton st. Pastors: George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson; 10:45, Morning worship, sermon "Gathering the Sheep in Christ's Fold."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State st. Pastor: J. Warren Leonard. Sunday services: 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, Morning service, sermon subject, "Can God Answer Prayer?"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor society; 7:30, Evening service, sermon subject, "Can a Person Be a Christian and Not Join a Church?."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. Minister: James H. Hart. Morning service at 10:45, sermon by Prof. F. Bruns; subject, "Religion of a Poet Novalis." Meeting of Unity club postponed to Sunday evening, Mar. 4, because of All Religious conference at the university.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—731 State st. Pastors: Rev. Matthew Gay-Allison and Rev. Arthur L. Miller. Sunday services: 10:30, Morning service, sermon, "Pueblo Indian Life"; 11:30, Bible school; 5:30, social hour; 6:30, Cost supper; 6:30, Sunday Evening club.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State st. Pastor: Rev. Ad. Haentzschel. Sunday

services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, Morning worship, sermon, "The Betrayal of Christ"; 6:45, social hour and cost supper.

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Medicine. Here leading phy-
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of this country met to discuss
the alarming conditions now
prevalent, and to plan com-
plete, balanced diets which
would make reducing safe
and effective.

Development of Academic Work Urged by Holt

Registrar Wants Plan to Reduce Large Number of College Failures

A harmonious program from the kindergarten through college which recognizes the individual and his highest personal development as the main consideration of educational institutions, was discussed before the annual conference of the National Vocational association by F. O. Holt, executive director of educational records and guidance, University of Wisconsin.

Reduction of failures through a co-operative plan to find out weaknesses and aptitudes of students early in their school work, was urged by Mr. Holt.

Many Drop Out

"Approximately one-third of those who enter college, we are informed, do not return for the sophomore year," asserted Mr. Holt. "We are told that about one-half of those who enter our colleges never complete a four year course. This mortality demand analysis and there are many who believe it indefensible.

"The mortality involves many who drop out after indicating success in academic work but who evidently are more intrigued by opportunities outside of the college, those who transfer to other institutions, those who leave because of ill health, and those who leave for various other reasons."

In Wisconsin, related Mr. Holt, school representatives are co-operating to undertake a statewide program of guidance to reduce weaknesses by attacking them wherever found, and to promote an analysis and guidance to aid the individual in every institution to find himself.

Student Types

"Three types of students who give us concern represent problems with which our schools have always been confronted. There is the student who enters college life lacking in mental endowment, which makes it impossible for him to do work at the college level. There is also the student with ability to do work at a college level but who, during his years of preparation had developed unfortunate habits of and attitudes toward study, concentration, scholarship, students who find it impossible to correct such habits and attitudes before failure in college results. Another type in his high school days did not select work which was best as a preparation for the requirements of the specific course which he decides upon in college.

Individual Aid

"We feel that the student and the parents of the student who demonstrates his incapacity to meet college demands should be made aware of that fact early in high school career. Such individuals deserve the sort of counseling that will supply them with information as to opportunities which correlate with their specialized abilities, and should be encouraged to point their training in such directions.

"High school principals are in accord with the difficulty confronting them in impressing their students with a realization that habits formed and attitudes taken toward scholarship developed in high school years are vitally significant as they affect success or failure when college work is attempted. Parents fail to appreciate the significance; pupils refuse to recognize it."

Prof. Vasiliev Publishes Book

History of Byzantine Empire Goes to Press Here in the Spring

The first volume of Prof. A. A. Vasiliev's "History of the Byzantine Empire" is to be published by the University of Wisconsin late in April or early in May. This history, which is ultimately to comprise two volumes, will appear in full in the Wisconsin studies.

Prof. Vasiliev describes his new book as "covering the period from the fourth century A. D. to the Crusades, with every possible attempt made to have it complete in subject matter as well as reliable and up-to-date in regard to reference material included."

Is Musician

Prof. Vasiliev is not only an eminent authority on history of the east, but a musician of distinction as well. Before coming to the university three years ago, he was professor of history at the University of Petrograd and president of the Archaeological society of Russia. Prof. Vasiliev is a linguist as well, with knowledge of Arabic that is indispensable to him in his work,

also of German, Spanish, Italian, French, and English.

Has Given Recitals

Since coming to the university, he has particularly distinguished himself in musical circles through his presentation of Turgenev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist" which has been given in recital with Prof. C. F. Gillen of the department of romance languages. Prof. Vasiliev has also set to music Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," and is now working on a musical setting for Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven."

Women Writers Sketch Careers at Matrix Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a keen interest in and observation of athletics, and finally poems written to her two small daughters, Sally and Joan.

Mrs. Harry S. Richards, who char-

acterized her position as "the matrix, or setting for the bright jewels, intended to be neat but not gaudy," tress. She was introduced by the president of the banquet as toastmistress, Harriett Robertson '28, and in turn introduced Mrs. J. B. Ramsey, Miss Abby Marlatt, and Dorothy Bucklin '28, who brought greetings from the women of Madison, of the faculty, and of the student body.

Lorraine Orchestra Gives Music

Between the courses of the dinner Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department read "Behind the Beyond," a satiric play by Stephen Leacock. The Lorraine hotel orchestra furnished the music during the dinner.

At the speakers' table were the guests of honor, Miss Butcher, Miss Strobel, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Miss Marlatt, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Johnson, Miss Flora Heise, Syl-

via Meyer '29, Dorothy Bucklin '28, Idabel Sine '28, and Harriett Robertson '28, Mary Louise Bell '28, Florence Higgins '28, and Ethel Max '28, active members of Theta Sigma Phi.

In the receiving line at the reception preceding the dinner were Miss Strobel, Miss Butcher, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Frank, Miss Robertson, Miss Bell, Miss Higgins, and Miss Heise.

The speakers' table in the Crystal room was decorated with tall orchid candles, baskets of spring flowers, and ropes of smilax and orchid sweet peas.

down the center of the table. Decorations on the smaller tables seating the guests were orchid tapers and smilax and orchid sweet peas.

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