



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 113 March 2, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 2, 1928

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WEATHER
Mostly fair Friday
and Saturday.
Slightly warmer.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 113

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hengell Calls Editorial an Example of Bigotry

Letter to Editor Charges Denunciation of Catholic Church

Your paper has recently been full of melodramatic pleading that Mrs. Russell be permitted to present her views in a university hall. Yet you would deny me the freedom of expressing Catholic teaching in a Catholic chapel . . . Your attack on me is a striking exhibition of angry bigotry."

These were some of the charges made by the Rev. H. C. Hengell against the editorial policy of The Daily Cardinal in a letter addressed to Marvin H. Lehnkuhl, executive editor, and received late Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Hengell requested that it receive as much display as the story on his sermon in Tuesday's Cardinal.

The editorial to which he takes exception appeared in Wednesday's Cardinal under the headline "The Hengell Outburst."

The letter in full follows:

To the Editor

of the Daily Cardinal:

G. K. Chesterton wrote somewhere that bigotry is the anger of those who have no convictions of their own. Your attack on me is a striking exhibition of angry bigotry.

You pretend to denounce me, not the Catholic church or its members. The pretense is mere piffle, for my sermon was an unequivocal statement of doctrines expounded in the Catholic Penny catechism.

My social and personal relations with non-Catholics are most cordial. I have no thought of restraining their freedom, but I often disagree with their religious views and sometimes with their tactics.

Your paper has recently been full of melodramatic pleading that Mrs. Russell be permitted to present her views in a university hall. Yet you would deny me the freedom of expressing Catholic teaching in a Catholic chapel.

Scholars no longer speak of the "Dark Ages." They speak of the Middle Ages with profound respect. I do not blame you, however, for ignorance in this matter. You are

(Continued on Page 12)

Frosh Will Feature Capitol Entertainers, Jack Richmond's Band

New music to satisfy the more or less habitual dance-goers of the university is one of the important features of the Frosh Frolic to be held at the Hotel Loraine, Friday night, Mar. 9. When Jack Richmond and his Capitol theater orchestra strikes up the music for the first dance in the Crystal ballroom, it will mark the initial appearance of the popular theater orchestra on a ballroom floor. Arrangements were being made last night to add to the novelty of the orchestra's program by scheduling several songs and dance acts to be presented by the Capitol theater entertainers.

A score or more posters already submitted in the Frolic poster contest will be judged with others handed in this week Saturday afternoon. Prizes of \$3 and \$2 are being awarded the winners, in addition to displaying the winning posters in downtown shop windows.

Einar Lund '29, general chairman of arrangements, pointed out yesterday that since the Frosh Frolic is the first social bow of the class this year, it is informal and an all university affair.

The green admission pasteboards placed on sale several days ago are selling rapidly, according to Freeman Butts '29, chairman of the ticket sales. A freshman has been chosen to handle sales in every fraternity and sorority house. Other tickets are available at the Co-Op and the University pharmacy.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Sophomore class members in 116 Engineering building at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday, March 7. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on the disposal of the profits of the Sophomore Shuffle which were well over \$300.

Olson Invited to Norwegian Literary Fete

Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages, is one of the three persons in the United States to receive an invitation from the government of Norway, through the Ibsen committee, to attend the Ibsen centenary, a festival commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Hendrick Ibsen.

The centenary will be held in Oslo and Bergen, Norway, from March 20 to March 23. Ibsen, who died in 1906, was born March 20, 1828.

Prof. Olson's invitation was sent by Halvard Bachke, Norwegian minister to the United States, on behalf of the Ibsen committee. Another invitation was cabled by the Norwegian Alliance, a world organization of Norwegians to keep in contact with Norwegians all over the world.

Prof. O. E. Rolvaag of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., author of the book "Giants of the North," and Mr. Waldemar Ager, editor of the "Reform," a Norwegian newspaper in Eau Claire, Wis., and author of the book "Sons of Old Norway," were the other two men who received invitations to the centenary.

These three men were selected by the Ibsen committee as the most representative Norwegians in America. In 1908 Prof. Olson corrected and published Ibsen's "Brand," a long dramatic poem, the first edition of which contained many typographical errors.

In 1916 when a jubilee edition of Ibsen's "Brand" was published in Copenhagen by the original publishers on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the first publication, it received a scathing review at the hands of Mr. C. J. Hambro, now president of the Norwegian parliament.

1500 Students Take Part in Discussions

More than 1,500 students will have participated in religious discussion groups before the annual University Religious conference is closed Sunday evening at Music hall where Dr. Albert Wentworth Palmer is to speak on "The New Christian Epic," it was announced yesterday by Earl Meixner '29, in charge of the men's groups.

Fifteen fraternities and an equal number of dormitory and rooming house groups among the men held formally scheduled groups. More than 10 sororities held groups, and the campus churches, cooperating with the conference, held other special groups to bring the total above 60 for the week.

Last night Rev. George Hunt talked at Alpha Kappa Lambda, Rev. William Lumpkin spoke at Zeta Psi, N. B. Nipps at the University Y. M. C. A. and Roy Sorenson at Phi Kappa Sigma.

Discussion groups tonight include groups under Nipps in sections F. and G. Adams hall, under Dr. Hunt at Delta Upsilon, and under G. Wynne Williams at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Bridgman Will Head European Tour

Women from the University of Wisconsin, with Miss A. L. Bridgman of the department of economics as their leader will go to Europe this summer, together with women from other American schools under the auspices of the Student Hospitality tours.

Twelve women, together with a leader, approved by a school that they represent, from many schools in the United States, will go to England, North Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and France.

Rodolfo New Head of International Club

At the last meeting of the International club, the following officers for the year were elected: president, Augustine Rodolfo, grad, Philippine Islands; vice-president, Kurt Mattusch, LS fellow, Germany; secretary, Mary Hoebel '30; and treasurer, Matilda Fink '29. The program was presented by members of the Chinese club.

'Swan' Makes Madison Debut in Bascom Hall

Rich Costumes, Colorful Sets Characterize Molnar Satire

"The Swan," a satirical comedy by Ferenc Molnar, will have its Madison debut at 8:15 o'clock tonight when it is presented by a select cast of Wisconsin University Players in Bascom theater.

With one of the strongest ensembles ever chosen, "The Swan" is predicted to score one of the biggest successes gained by a university theatrical.

The production boasts of being the most gigantic undertaking ever attempted by Players. Perry Thomas, manager of the organization, estimated the cost of the staging at \$7,000. Oriental rugs, heavy gold dinner sets, and flawless costuming represent small fortunes in themselves. Never before, in the history of Players, has such an ornate stage backed such a brilliant cast.

Flynn Has Lead

Bernadine Flynn '29, as Alexandria plays the leading role in the comedy. Her lovable haughtiness, the slow, magnificent manner, and the natural ease with which her part is played emphasize the symbol she represents — "The Swan."

Wilfred Roberts '28, Haresfoot favorite, and James Van Wagenen, Law 3, lead the male cast as "Agi," the tutor, and "Albert," the suitor prince. Both men are experienced on the stage. Bertha Ferminger, grad, plays the part of "Beatrice," mother of Alexandria.

Costumes Are Vivid

The stage was finished yesterday afternoon, complete to every detail. The production staff is under the direction of Seldon Clark '28. Costumes were received later in the afternoon, arriving in time for the dress rehearsal which took place at 8 o'clock. From the white silk breeches of the lackeys to the princely raiment of Alexandria's gorgeous evening gowns, the entire cast is dressed in a manner characteristic of the Austrian royalty it represents. Roberts, now in black silk fencing garb, again in morning suit appears as the flashing tutor within whose heart flames a supposedly impossible love. Van Wagenen (Continued on Page 2)

Frost Calls for Varsity Cheerleader Trial Today

Tryouts for the varsity cheering squad will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in 300 Bascom hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ted Frost '29, new varsity cheerleader. From the list of candidates appearing today a selection will be made to determine the men who will lead the cheers during the football season next fall. Though a stentorian voice is not necessary, Frost hopes that at least two of the aspirants will possess foghorn throats.

Bold Buttermilk Plot Throws Bargain Ball Heads in Furore

Homer Glarch, Tillie Zilch, and "Dusty Rhodes" Kluckhohn, high keagle of the Bargain ball were thrown into furore late last night when four members of the dormitory Atheist club announced that they would defy the world and the 18th amendment and bring their own flasks of buttermilk to the ball tonight.

With scarcely 12 hours left before the doors of the Loraine Crystal ballroom swing open to the dancers, U. S. prohibition officials in Milwaukee are frantically organizing posses to sweep down upon Madison and quash the buttermilk plot.

A telegram from the treasury department at Washington instructed forces to begin their drive with raids on all dairies suspected of distilling the creamy beverage. Kegs of buttermilk will be dumped into the Yahara river after they are captured by the government forces despite Ex-President Birge's warning that it will intoxicate the algae.

"No buttermilk plot will mar the

Prof. Compton Gives Second Convo Lecture

Basso Proves Right to Title 'World's Best'

By D. C.

To the minds of an enthusiastic Madison audience, Feodor Chaliapin went far towards justifying his title of "the world's greatest singer" in his concert at the Stock pavilion last evening. Magnificent voice joined to artistic interpretation resulted in almost memorable program.

Chaliapin's voice is undoubtedly one of the finest ever heard in Madison. His is a powerful bass of wide range, rich and resonant with tones coming smoothly and easily, and again forcefully when the composition demanded. Flexible transitions in volume and tone showed the absolute control of his voice. His high, clear pianissimos were an especially fine illustration.

With seeming lack of effort, song flowed spontaneously from the lips of the singer. His program was unmarred by any of the grimaces and heavings so necessary to many performers. His splendid stage presence heightened the charm of his voice rather than destroying the impression created by his songs.

In many of the selections it was a debatable question as to whether Chaliapin was a better singer or actor. He is the possessor of unusual dramatic feeling and talent, which he skillfully used to interpret the spirit of his songs. In several of the comic pieces, and again in such selections as "The Old Corporal" and "The Two Grenadiers" this was markedly brought out.

Russian compositions dominated in the program, which according to Chaliapin's custom was announced from the stage. His first group consisted of "The Prophet," with words by Poushkin and music by Rimsky-Korsakov; Konchak's aria from Borodine's "Prince Igor"; "The Two Grenadiers," Heine's poem set to music by Schumann; and "The Blind Ploughman" from "The Shropshire Lad," of E. A. Hausman.

The second group was composed of "Death Walks with Me," by Sakhnovsky; the hauntingly familiar "Elegy" of Massenet; "Chanson d'Amour" from Rubinstein's "Persian Songs"; and the popular "Volga Boat Song," adapted by Kennemann. Among the encores which were generously given were "The Old Corporal," "The Miller," and "The Government Clerk," by Dargomiszhsky; "The Horn" by Flegter; the satirically humorous "Mephisto's Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky; and the "Moscow Dancing Song," a popular Russian street song.

Max Rabinowitch proved an able assisting artist in both his piano solos and accompaniments. His first selections were Liszt's "Sonnet 104 del Petrarca," and the "Valse No. 2" of Chopin. His second group consisted of "Hedge Rose," by Schubert-Godowsky; "Little Valse," by Godowsky; and the "Etude in G-Flat" of Moszkowsky.

The paper will have exclusive circulation among those who attend the banquet, and no copies will be permitted to reach the public. This policy was decided upon because it is feared that popular demand might exhaust the current supply of pulp-wood paper and cause a tie-up in the news-paper profession.

Other features at the banquet will be a series of touching little episodes, dramatically enacting the spirit of Wisconsin as it looks through the mirror of satire.

"Our special acts will positively be the most daring in history," stated Gottlieb and Albrecht behind closed doors last night. "This statement is not for publication," they added.

All University Classes Dismissed at 3:30 by Frank

Prof. Arthur H. Compton will speak on "Science and Its Relation to Life" at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Stock pavilion in the second of the series of three convocations in the University Religious conference. All university classes are dismissed at 3:30 this afternoon by order of President Glenn Frank who is to preside at the meeting.

The 3,000 seats in the pavilion are expected to accommodate the student audience, while the Madison Street Railways company is expected to have special bus service on the State street-University avenue line beginning at 3:15 o'clock.

Attends Luncheon

The department of physics of the university is sponsoring a luncheon for Prof. Compton at noon today at the University club. More than 70 faculty members have been invited. Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, chairman of the physics department here, will preside at the luncheon.

This afternoon's program will include musical numbers by the University Men's Glee club, three inter-collegiate champions, a short introduction by President Glenn Frank, and the address by Prof. Compton.

Member of Signal Corps

Just 36 years ago Prof. Compton was born in Wooster, Ohio. He received his first college degree at Wooster college, and followed this by work at Princeton and Cambridge, England. He rose from instructor of physics at the University of Minnesota to a full professorship and head of the department of physics at the University of Washington in less than five years.

His career outside the teaching profession has been rich and varied. He was a civilian associate with the U. S. Signal corps during the war, is a fellow of the American Physical society, a member of the American Optical society, and a member of the American Philosophy society.

He has written a book on "Second-ary Relations Produced by X-ray," published in 1922, and he has written many other articles on scientific subjects. His work at the University of Chicago has not been confined to the Riepson laboratories, but he has been chairman of social and religious work on the Chicago campus for a number of years.

Uncensored Razz-Sheet Promises Ultra-Torrid Time at Grid Banquet

Special features for the annual Gridiron banquet to be given by Sigma Delta Chi on Mar. 17 will be worked out with a heavy hand, according to Alexander Gottlieb '28, and Dan Albrecht '28, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

A four-page special "razz" paper, containing commendatory paragraphs on nearly everyone present, and exclusive copyrighted pictures of various campus events, will be one of the main features. The editors are now studying Wisconsin libel laws in the effort to see that none of them escape being broken.

The paper will have exclusive circulation among those who attend the banquet, and no copies will be permitted to reach the public. This policy was decided upon because it is feared that popular demand might exhaust the current supply of pulp-wood paper and cause a tie-up in the news-paper profession.

Other features at the banquet will be a series of touching little episodes, dramatically enacting the spirit of Wisconsin as it looks through the mirror of satire.

"Our special acts will positively be the most daring in history," stated Gottlieb and Albrecht behind closed doors last night. "This statement is not for publication," they added.

HOHLFELD DELIVERS ADDRESS

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of department of German, spoke "Germann Hauptmann's Neuestes Werk, Till Eulenspiegel," Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Who Knows?
2. Record Thefts.
3. Union Board Concerts.
4. Other Editors Say.

Keyserling Urges Self Development in Vassar Speech

Distinguished Philosopher Lectures Here Under Forum Auspices

Only by experience and ceaseless experimentation can we develop the inner beings within ourselves, is the view expressed by Count Keyserling at his first lecture in the United States delivered at Vassar college.

Count Keyserling will speak in the gymnasium March 14 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum. He will take as his subject "The Technical Age and Spiritual Insight."

Only by avoiding outside influences which might color our thoughts, by seeking understanding instead of mere acquisition of knowledge, can we grow and feel ourselves rightly adjusted in the world around us, he declared.

"The original force within us, the autonomous factor which exists in every one, completely outweighs such external factors as heredity and environment," he said.

"It is not possible to call forth this unique force in us by introspection, although that is much indulged in today; nor by following any set of formal rules. There is only one way to determine who you are, and that is by experimentation, by testing, by seeing what happens.

"My own way was to give myself completely to influences superior to me, which would awaken qualities I never knew I possessed. Thus it happened that I continued to grow beyond myself. I never argued or debated or discussed; the first sign of the wise man is that he does not argue. I never stopped an opinion before it had a chance to develop, and I still suspend judgment on most questions. That is why I feel I am still growing, for the soul grows just as the body grows."

'SWAN' MAKES DEBUT TODAY; SEATS LEFT

(Continued from Page 1) Swan, as the militaristic prince, has a number of decorative uniforms.

The play will be given Saturday afternoon and night. According to an announcement made last night by Prof. Wm. C. Troutman, the Saturday night performance will not begin until after the basketball game, thus giving the students a chance to attend both events. Although Friday night's house is practically sold out, there are yet seats to be had for the other two stagings. It is yet unknown whether the Players will offer their production on the following week-end or not.

Other members of the cast include Celene Bergman '28, who plays queen "Dominiea," and Emma Paxon '31, who brings in clever laughter in her satirical impersonation of "Symphorosa," member of decadent European aristocracy. The comic character is Francis O'Connor '28, chosen to play "Caesar," supercilious head butler. James Kittleson '31 is "Count Lutzen," and Gibbs Allen '29, "Count Wundeluch." Mark Griffith '29, im-

Hunts 2 Years for the Right Tobacco

Dallas, Texas
March 22, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The worst thing in the world to try to find is a good pipe tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody, and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.

I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started to smoke a real smoke, Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine.

I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.

I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me.

Here's to old Edgeworth,
Edmund Condon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

personates the pious "Father Hyacinthe," whose deep voice and deeper insight soothes the tutor in his more ardent moments.

Among the countesses and ladies of the court are Florence Felter, grad; Marjorie McLellan '30, and Dorothea Schmidt '30. Lois Hoduson '28, takes the part of a maid.

Gen. Florez '29, will become "Alfred," assistant to the pompous "Caesar." With him are Phillip Smalley '30, Reginald Ritter '30, and Harold Armstrong '29, as lackeys and hussars.

Sura Legsold and Albert Gallistel play the parts of George and Arsene, sons of Beatrice.

Badger Debaters Oppose Minnesota, Northwestern in Year's First Contest

Wisconsin's first inter-collegiate debates of the year will be held Wednesday night, Mar. 7, when Wisconsin's affirmative team meets Minnesota's negatives at 8:15 o'clock in Bascom theater, and Wisconsin's negatives debate Northwestern's affirmatives at Evanston.

"Resolved: That the Russian disarmament proposal should be accepted by the several nations," is the question which has been chosen for debate by the teams of the three schools in the league. In the contest here, Frederick Prosser, L3, John Taras, L1, and William Stein '30, will uphold the affirmative; and Francis Hyne, L1, Kenneth Webster '28, and Walter Wilke, grad, will argue against the proposal at Northwestern.

On Friday, March 16, the Wisconsin-Illinois-Michigan intercollegiate league will hold its contests, with one Wisconsin team meeting a Michigan squad at Music hall, and the other debating against Illinois at Champaign. "Resolved: That the present control exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and Salvador should be con-

BOOK REVIEWERS

There will be a very important meeting of all people who are reviewing books for The Cardinal at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at The Cardinal office. Reviewers will please bring in all books which they are now reviewing. Others who are interested in beginning book review work are also welcome. Attendance at the meeting will count toward staff appointment.

CAPITOL

WEEK DAY PRICES
Matinee 25c, Nights 40c
Children 15c Anytime

LAST TIMES TODAY

Dorothy Mackaill
And
Jack Mulhall

in

MAN CRAZY

3rd National Pictures

ON THE STAGE

Jack Richmond

and

His 16 Jolly Tars

in a Snappy Stage Show

"SAILIN' SAILIN'"

with

Clifton and Dereck

Gay Nell

Hines and Smith

Mac Bridwell at the Barton

Starting Tomorrow

Dolores Del Rio

and

Victor McLaglin

in

'Loves of Carmen'

Another Screen Tri-

umph with the Famous

Stars of "What Price

Glory"

demned," will be the question for debate in this league.

Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Peskin '29, and Joe Lieberman, L2, will compose the affirmative team which will debate Michigan here; and Max Wax '29, William Anderson '28, and Maurice Weinberg '30, will uphold the negative of the question at Illinois.

READ CARDINAL ADS

UNLIMITED CUTS AT IDAHO

MOSCOW, Idaho—All students at the University of Idaho who have maintained an average of 5.000 or better during the previous semester will henceforth be allowed to cut classes without loss of credit hours. The new regulation is to be withdrawn at any time it becomes evident it is being misused.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Modern Library

75c

Burt's Pocket Classics 80c

Gatewood's
The Students Book Exchange



The New Four Winds Topcoat

It's style is authentic; it will stand a world of wear; it comes in new rich shades. Wear it for dress, for drizzles, for knockabout.

\$35

Others at \$28 to \$45

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney Street

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Badger Wrestling Team Faces Chicago in Last Home Meet

Have Chance for Second Place; Squad in Good Shape

Wrestling fans will have their last opportunity to see the Wisconsin matmen in action when they face the invading Chicago grapplers at 8 o'clock tonight in the gym in their last home meet.

Starting out with only mediocre material Coach Hitchcock has developed his squad until now as the season stands, he has one of the strongest squads ever to represent the Badgers in the game of toe holds and arm locks.

To date the Cardinal squad led by Capt. Meyers have won two and lost two of its conference meets, winning from Iowa and Northwestern, and losing to Minnesota and Illinois.

Second Place Prospect

Should the Wisconsin team be able to defeat the Maroons, they will be tied for second place in the western division of the Big Ten. However, dope shows that the Badgers will have to be at their best to defeat Chicago.

Thus far during the present season the Maroons matmen have had only fair success, but among their victories, is the name of Minnesota, to whom the Badgers lost two weeks ago. One fall was the margin of both winning teams.

The dope thus shows that Chicago has a slight edge on Wisconsin, but last year, the Badgers pinned the invaders for a 23-3 defeat, and will attempt to duplicate tonight.

All in Good Shape

All of the Cardinal wrestlers came through their last meet with Northwestern in fine shape and will be more than ready to face Chicago. In Fowles, 115 pounder, Coach Hitchcock has discovered a real find to take the place of Schmitz who is ineligible.

Eridgeman, Meyers, and Mathias, all of whom won decisions last week, will compete for the Badgers again, and should turn in credible performances. Stetson, who was thrown last week, after a hard tussle, should be ripe for a winning performance tonight.

Tiffany and Fortney, neither of whom saw action against Northwestern last week, should be in wonderful shape after their long rest, and Wisconsin's pointage should go up as they take to the mat. The lineups:

Wisconsin—115 pounds, Fowler; 125 pounds, Stetson; 135 pounds, Bridge- man or Cohen; 145 pounds, Meyers; 155 pounds, Tiffany; 175 pounds, Mathias or Haywood; heavyweight, Fortney.

Chicago—115 pounds, Fisherman; 125 pounds, Keller; 135 pounds, O'Bryan; 45 pounds, Penstone (capt.); 158 pounds, Miller; 175 pounds, Krough; heavyweight, Sonderby.

Need Rooms for Academy Guests

Fraternity Accommodations for Visiting Athletics Wanted

The National Academy championships now being but three weeks away, the annual problem of providing room and entertainment for the visiting athletics is facing George Berg, chairman of the tournament committee.

In the past years the fraternities on the campus have been kind enough to provide both of these necessities for the university's guests, and Mr. Berg is wondering if they would care to do so again this year.

Notify Mr. Berg

An fraternities that would be willing to accommodate these incoming academy men, will aid the committee a great deal if they will notify Mr. Berg as soon as possible if they will be able to care for any of the teams.

A list of the academies that will be represented at the championships this year, and from which the fraternities may choose whom they wish as guests include:

Culver Military academy, the Manlius School of New York, St. John's Military academy, Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Tabor academy, Castle Heights Military academy, Cleveland University school, Shattuck Military academy, Wayland academy, Illinois Military school, St. Thomas Military academy, Milwaukee Country Day school, Mooseheart, Racine college, Central Preparatory school of Chicago, St. Albans, Chica-

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

The sporting life reaches its last peak in Madison today and tomorrow as four teams appear for the final time this season in home meets.

The week-end program starts at 8 o'clock tonight with a wrestling meet between Wisconsin and Chicago. This meet will have an important effect upon Wisconsin's standing in the Western section of the Western conference, and gives the Badgers a chance to finish their season with three meets won and two lost. The Western section includes, besides Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago and Iowa.

With Tom Fortney, heavyweight, back in the line-up, Wisconsin should show the Maroons a hopping good time.

Second on the schedule is the indoor track meet with Iowa in the gymnasium annex Saturday afternoon. From this office it appears that Iowa will drag home a popular majority of the points, but the Wisconsin team may be improved by this taste of strong competition. The brilliant Iowa mile relay team, including Baird and Phelps, will probably provide one of the features of the day, for Wisconsin's quartet of quarter-milers is strong enough to assure the visitors a good pushing.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the fencers and gymnasts compete with Chicago. According to our assistant who watches the gymnasts regularly, Wisconsin has a better than average chance of grabbing the Big Ten championship in this sport. The Chicago squad ranks with the Badgers as a leading contender, and the outcome of the dual meet tomorrow may decide in advance which way the title will fall.

In the evening, Wisconsin and Iowa clash in the last home basketball game of the season, which will be in the nature of a farewell appearance for Capt. Louis Behr, Charles Andrews, George Nelson, and George Hotchkiss.

A goal slipped in just 47 seconds before the end of the contest, saved the Marquette hockey team from defeat in the first game of its midwestern championship hockey series with Minnesota. Neither team could break the resultant 2-2 tie in two overtime periods. The teams were playing again last night in an effort to settle the issue, which is colored by the fact that Emil Iverson and Kay Iverson, two brothers, are coaches of the rival teams.

—C. D. A.

BASKETBALL HAWKS



Just two of the Iowa boys whom Wisconsin will have to play against tomorrow. Lawson is a forward with a keen eye for the basket, who does fill in work for the Hawkeyes. "Rags" Wilcox, center, has made 79 points for his team in 10 games. He holds the best free throw record in the conference at the present time.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Illinois

In an effort to avenge the defeat handed to the Cardinal varsity swimming team by Illinois, the Badger freshmen swimmers will compete with the Illini freshmen in a telegraphic meet to be staged today at 4:00 o'clock.

The frosh appear to have an excellent chance with a number of sure point men in their lineup. Wisconsin has an almost positive first place in the backstroke with Thomsen swimming for he holds several A. A. U. records, turning in time that ranks with some of the best in the Conference. Porter and Carlin may also swim in the backstroke and one should get a place out of the event.

A Little Dope

Both relays will be well accounted for by the frosh for they have been turning in close to record time in all of their practice swims. Carlin may swim in the breast stroke, in which he will be helped by Meyer, a new student coming from the M. A. C.

In the 440 yard free style, Byanskas is sure to be among the leaders. In the 100 and 40 yard dashes Wade, Krueger, Stiver, and Schaffter are the mainstays of the squad.

Swimming Team to Michigan for Meet

In an effort to break the jinx that has followed them in their last three meets, the Wisconsin swimming team led by Allen Pederson, will journey to Ann Arbor to face the strong Michigan squad, Saturday night.

Since the second semester started, and robbed Coach Steinauer of three of his best swimmers, the tank men have gone under for three straight defeats at the hands of conference opponents.

Just what the mermen will be able to do against the Wolverines is highly problematical. The Michigan squad boasts another strong outfit this year and have yet to lose a Big Ten meet during the present season.

Dope shows that the Cardinal men will lose by a large majority, since the Wolverines decisively defeated Minnesota several weeks ago, and in turn the Badgers lost by a generous margin to Minnesota some time ago.

At the start of the season, boasting of a strong but starless swimming team, the Wisconsin men defeated Chicago in their first meet, but now with three of their starless stars gone, the outlook for a victory tomorrow is not so bright.

By holding time trials during the past week Coach Steinauer has chosen the men to make the trip that he thinks will be able to turn in the best performances against Michigan. The men that will go and their events are:

Relay—Vinson, Pederson, Lang, and Cawley.

100 yd. dash—Crowley, Tanaka.

Breast stroke—McGovern, Van Vliet.

40 yd. dash—Pederson, Lang.

440 yd. dash—Wickers, Windsey.

Back stroke—Baillie, Von Maltitz.

Diving—Cuisnier, Briggs.

Medley Relay—Lang, Kinkaid, Vinson or Davis.

done with great success by both sides, and it seems as though merely the breaks of the game decided the outcome. Both teams presented flashy offenses and strong defenses.

Ey, forward, was high point man for the victors, scoring 8 points for his team. His brilliant shooting in the last half of the game along with his teammate Metz, both of whom sank three field goals in this time, won the game for their team.

Cinkosky played a starring role for the losing Theta Chi team. Taking a guard position throughout the game, he continually traveled down the court to break through the defense, and scored 10 points for his team. Lineups:

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both displaying a championship class, fought their way forward another step and advanced into the semi-finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament.

The feature game of yesterday's schedule was that between the S. A. E.'s and the equally strong Theta Chi team. Fighting desperately for the honors of victory, the score at the end of the regular game, was tied, and not until two overtime periods had been played, did the S. A. E.'s nose out their opponents 27-25.

Good Shooting

Sharpshooting for the basket was

Gymnastic Team to Compete with Classy Maroons

Both Squads Undefeated in
Season; Best Tilt of
the Year

Two of the best gymnastic teams in the conference will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gym when Wisconsin and Chicago, both undefeated this season, meet.

Never before, since the last Badger gymnastic team won the conference title some years ago, have the chances for a championship gymnastic team looked so good.

Coach "Art" Masley, with a good nucleus left from last year's squad, has developed and coached his men until now, at the height of their form, they are working upon their bars in fashion not seen here for some time.

This season the Cardinal men have defeated Purdue, Iowa and Minnesota, by decisive margins, while Chicago on the other hand, has defeated Minnesota and Illinois easily.

Led by Capt. Hinderliter, who along with Richard Neller and Martin Brill compose the great triumvirate of the Badger team, the squad has performed to perfection in all of their meets and are now primed for Chicago.

The Maroon team captained by Jimmie Flexner, has another strong team this year, and along with the Wisconsin team are rated as favorites for the conference title.

Chicago's strength lies in the work of their two iron men, Flexner and Davidson, who were among the best in the Big Ten last year, and are going strong this season. These two men compete in four of the six events for the Maroons.

The meet tomorrow in reality takes on the aspects of a championship tilt, since these two teams admittedly are the best in the Big Ten, and the winner of the meet will be the favorite for the conference title.

Since their meet last week with Minnesota in which they took every event but one, the Wisconsin men have been spending their time in practice and are ready to face the Maroon men.

As a threat to Chicago's iron men, the Badger team has Capt. Hinderliter and last year's captain Richard Neller, who have yet to fail this season in sharing between them first places upon the horizontal and parallel bars, and the rings.

The fencing team, too, will oppose the Maroon fencers tomorrow. Konnok, Zerwick, Gopadze, and Raabe will compete for the Badgers while Friedman, Wallace, Goldberg, Eisenhardt, Kerr and Nash will work for the invaders.

The men who will compete in Saturday's meet and their events are:

Wisconsin: Horizontal bar—Neller, Hinderliter, Rusch.

Parallel bars—Neller, Hinderliter, Hayward.

Side horse—Brill, Bartelt, Springer.

Rings—Neller, Hinderliter, Rusch.

Tumbling—Bartelt, Rhodes, Kraut.

Club Swinging—Brill.

Chicago: Horizontal bar—Flexner, Davidson, Menzies.

Parallel bars—Flexner, Menzies, Davidson.

Side horse—Neubauer, Flexner or Watson, Davidson.

Rings—Flexner, McRoy, Davidson.

Tumbling—Menzies, Weaver, Scherubel.

Clubs—McRoy.

Sigma 15-10 by displaying a somewhat tighter defense and a offense that displayed at times, the ability to hit the basket and counter the necessary points for a victory.

Both teams stressed the defensive game throughout, and when they occasionally took the ball down the court for fast play around the basket, their shots went wild.

O'Connor was high point man of the game and contributed eight points to the Psi U total. In addition he played a clever floor game, and aided his team materially in guarding their own goal. Nichol played a nice defensive game for the victors. Lineups:

Psi Upsilon—Redford, Mussir, O'Connor, Brady, McNichol.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Van Natta, Smith, and Ritter.

These two teams along with the Beta Theta Pi's are now in the semi-finals of the tournament. The two teams victorious mentioned above, namely the Psi Upsilon's and the S. A. E.'s will clash tomorrow to determine who shall go into the finals.

INTRAMURALS

Greek Teams Play Water Polo

Water polo is now taking up the time of fraternity men and several good games have been played off in the intramural competition. Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigs made good use of it in the game.

Lineups:

Kappa Sigma—Byanskas, Krueger, Crofoot, Caldwell, Farwell, Currier, Schman, Pulicker, Christian.

Theta Chi—Landow, Forsythe, Smalley, Trenary, DeHaven, Flambeau, Eckers.

Two in Cage Semi-Finals

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both displaying a championship class, fought their way forward another step and advanced into the semi-finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament.

The Beta's turned in a good game to defeat the Phi Sigma Delta's 5-2. The Beta's held the lead all of the way, and were never threatened. Lineups:

Beta Theta Pi—Morrissey, Curtiss Hauman, Reynoldson, Watrous, Seymour, Hutchins, Miller.

Phi Sigma Delta—Frisch, Long, Horwitz, Luppin, Jacobson, Samuels, Po-

go Latin school, Wheaton academy, Morgan Park, Onarga academy, Elgin academy.

done with great success by both sides, and it seems as though merely the breaks of the game decided the outcome. Both teams presented flashy offenses and strong defenses.

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Cinkosky played a starring role for the losing Theta Chi team. Taking a guard position throughout the game, he continually traveled down the court to break through the defense, and scored 10 points for his team. Lineups:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Amstutz, Metz, Giecock, Ey, and Stotts.

Theta Chi—Bartholomew, Cinkosky, Paul, Manzer, Bick.

A Defensive Game

The Psi U's defeated the Sigma Phi

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. phone after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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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.

Who Knows

THE DAILY CARDINAL yesterday morning carried a brief report of the first meeting held by the Wisconsin Student Forum since Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lecture was cancelled. What elapsed since the cancellation is now a matter of history. As far as students could tell from the Cardinal story yesterday morning, nothing of vital interest occurred at the meeting.

The Cardinal's innocuous story was printed only because we felt that statements made in the meeting were too astounding to be printed without due verification. However, the facts have appeared in the local papers and we herewith reprint a major portion of the story in the Capital Times. Judge the facts for yourselves.

"Coercion by Glenn Frank, president, and Scott Holland Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, forced them to cancel the lecture of Mrs. Bertrand Russell, according to the emphatic statement of the officers of the Wisconsin Student Forum. . . .

"President Frank said that under no condition would he favor bringing her here," Hyslop declared Wednesday night. "As I look at it, he absolutely did not want her to come here and he intended to keep her away by any means possible.

"We did cancel the lecture ourselves, but we felt that pressure was brought to bear upon us. I do not know whether President Frank said he would not grant us the use of a university hall for the lecture or not, as I was not at that meeting. I was out of town.

"When I returned I understood Joachem, who had been in the conference, to say that if we brought her here we would have to get some hall outside of the university.

"Under the circumstances we felt that we would be forced to cancel the lecture. What could we do?" he asked. "We had the future of the Forum to consider. We could have been at swords points with the university officials with our biggest undertaking, the lecture of Count Keyserling, which involves some \$1,000 only a few weeks off. What could we do, divorced from the university?" he appealed to the group.

Much more material appears which indicates that perhaps the Forum did not cancel the lecture because of their own good sense or of their own volition.

We wonder just what official coercion is?

Edith: What are you going out for this year?

Virginia: I think I'll go out for the full-back.—Sou'wester.

Record Thefts

SINCE OUR matriculation in the university, we've heard and read about fraternity thefts, robberies, and burglaries of all sorts. Most of these come in spurts, and for a time money, jewelry, and other valuables owned by Greek letter society members are in jeopardy of disappearing in the small hours of the night. Then students wake up to the danger of the crime wave, carefully lock their doors, keep close watch over their valuables, and the danger usually passes on without much ado.

The latest fraternity robbery problem, though, is the queerest that has ever occurred. Five groups report that during the past few nights they have lost phonograph records by the dozen. Now what object anyone might have in burglarizing records is indeed a mystery to us. It certainly can't be for any of the usual reasons of stealing; if it were, housebreakers would not bother themselves or risk the chance of being caught just to increase their supply of something as insignificant as a record.

Our guess on the matter is that some few wayward souls are so mentally deficient that they cannot see what an asinine stunt they are pulling off. Or else they think they are enacting a clever kids' trick. Stealing records is the best joke played on our Greek letter organizations for some time. A few more latched windows and doors after 11 at night will soon cure the epidemic.

Union Board Concerts

CHALIAPIN sang in Madison last evening! It is safe to assume that few who enjoyed the privilege of hearing this great artist realized the extent of the undertaking. "That You May Hear Good Music"—the Union board assumes the financial risk of bringing the best of contemporary artists to the campus.

In a cultural center such as a university town may be supposed to be this should not be a risk, yet conflicting engagements and the press of routine grind often makes attendance at the Union Board concerts an inconvenience. It is easy to let the opportunity slide with the vague intent of "going the next time."

That there will be a "next time" is an assumption that cannot be made unless justified by the past patronage. Unless sufficient interest is shown by the attendance, these opportunities will not be repeated. Although it is too late now to show appreciation of the efforts of the Union Board by attendance at the Chaliapin concert, do not forget that Paderewski is coming next week. Besides the opportunity to hear again the world famous pianist there is the opportunity to assure the Union Board, by making the undertaking a financial success, of your cooperation in opening our Memorial Union.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE FIGHT AGAINST BIGOTRY

Citing the proposed bill before the New York legislature for legalizing the dissemination of contraceptive information for the control of birth, the Cornell Daily Sun says:

"Economists, educators, and the biological necessity for the control of birth. The mere mention of birth control horrifies the bigoted, and included in this category are a number of legislators. The state and nation can realize none too soon the folly of the present legal attitude. Suppression of contraceptive information leads the public to obtain its information by experience or through unreliable sources. It necessarily must be authentic and accurate. It should be the duty of the family physician to disseminate such information. The college student is learning of birth control and the contraceptives through courses in sociology. It is high time that the New York State legislature and other similar bodies worked under the light of reason and science rather than in the cloud of bigotry and puritanism."

"Do not try to help the artist along by humming," is one of the don'ts offered to music audiences. May the message spread far and wide.

An airplane service is being organized for the transportation of fruits and vegetables from California to Eastern markets. This doubtless will mean higher quality, and probably higher prices.—Ex.

When You Were a Freshman

March 2

THREE YEARS AGO

March 2, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

Modern civilization, with its effects on the personality and individuality of the present generation, was the principle theme of Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr's closing speech at the All-University religious conference Sunday. Dr. Niebuhr stressed the influence of modern culture and the present day industrialism on personality, deplored the effects of natural science to the natural reverence of life.

It was a thriller! That's the opinion of more than 2,500 fans who crowded the university armory last night to see the midget Badger basketball team go down fighting to the heavy Michigan five by a score of 24 to 23.

"Pay" days for the new Memorial Union have been established this week to take the place of the "Dig" days of last fall.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Daily Cardinal today, in an editorial, "Petty Religious Bickerings," defends the policy of the paper and the university religious conference from the attacks against them launched in the Readers Say So column of last week.

President-emeritus E. A. Birge, in an address before Sigma Xi, professional scientific fraternity, declared today that science is now at the full tide of its influence. He pointed out how this period is the fourth in the great scientific stages of man's development.



First Galosh: They say her Dad gives her everything she wants while she's here at school.

Second Pi Phi: Yes, honey, that's what they call liberal education.

The other day we overheard one polite little fraternity brother say to another polite little fraternity brother, "Look out or I'll give you a biff on the bean!" The second little school boy replied, "Aw, can it!" Were they in training for Skyrocket editors?

So-So Sofe

The early bird may get the worm, but doesn't anybody ever think of it from the worm's point of view?

A hazy grey blurrerr, then a stop! Four red covered wheels and a pop!

When the steam's cleared away, call a cop!

It's that Ford with the loud awning top!

The "ad" says, "Say it with flowers." If one proposed with red roses, what would one "oppose" with? We want to oppose the person who put the Bargain ball on Friday night. We just know he knew we had another party on!

And the Sig Chis

Does the popcorn man on Langdon street sleep in that big box behind his wagon? Wouldn't it be a good joke to move the wagon some night so he couldn't find the box? And then, when the poor man died of fatigue and exposure, just think how we could laugh and laugh and laugh at all those little S. A. E. boys who live on popcorn!

Yes, We Have No . . .

One big football player said to another beau brummel, "Whadya wanna take out those apples for? They're nuts! Let's go drag out the 'pear' of peaches we just passed on the corner!"

We have a little clock, my dear, That hangs upon the wall, And when we want to know the time

It doesn't go at all! But when we want to sleep, my dear,

It ticks and ticks away Until we get so awfully mad

We'd badly like to say: !*:2*!-SZ*!-!!!(Z-*)!

—LIMP WIT.

This is the head of my column, and now I'll have to hurry to fill in the body of it, for everybody knows a head can't live without a body.

* * *

Campus Figures As You've Seen Them

The Engineer—corduroy knickers, plaid woolen jacket, heavy boots; a dumb expression.

The Phy Ed—a boyish bob, a stride of a sailor at least three feet in length, size seven shoes, a costume without frills and daintiness; a confident expression.

The Aggie—high water pants at least twelve inches around at the bottom; a naive and interested expression.

The Grind—woolen knickers, woolen jacket, hatless, immense horn-rimmed glasses, a brief case in one hand, always on the run; a worried expression.

The Sap—a great, black fur coat; a white, silk scarf hung loosely about the neck; cigarette in the south east corner of a face that would be otherwise vacant; a patent lighter in one hand; a derby hat resting gently on his ears, below—the inevitable spats; a bored, blasé expression.

She—a pair of small, dainty feet in high heeled black, velvet slippers, which reveal bewitchingly the instep; the ankles, neat and trim, exquisite calves covered with a silken sheen; and above—beyond expression.

* * *

"Oh, what a rotten hand," sighed the bridge player, "not a single pitcher card."

* * *

I've been wretchedly disappointed. Here I've been writing Skyrockets for three weeks now, each week I've searched the pages of my home town paper in hopes of finding the following:

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD— "So and so, son of Mr. and Mrs. So and So, has after two years at the university at last attained success, having become a profound writer for the student paper. (Follows a brief

YES

Dear Sir: May I be given space in your newspaper to make a statement on a matter sharply brought to the attention of your readers by Father Hengel?

In the first place, I apologize for having given the impression that I was inviting all the Protestant, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic clergy of the city to the dedication of the new St. Andrew's church on Palm Sunday. Lack of space, not lack of hospitality, prevents my so doing.

I am inviting by personal note cer-

(Continued on Page 5)

READERS' SAY SO

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(Continued on Page 5)

Coy Tillie to Stagger Ball-goers with Startling Sartorial Display

My Gawd, what a dress! When the band strikes up tonight and Homer Glarch Ag 4 stumbles out onto the highly polished floor of the Crystal room to lead the grand march of the Bargain ball he will have hanging on his arm one of the most strikingly gowned queens who ever disgraced university circles. The costume of Tillie Zilch, the coy and maidenly Phy Ed who will stride through the march with Homer, is positively guaranteed by the Union board to awe and amaze all bystanders, not to mention causing them to see red and yellow and purple spots floating before their eyes.

The dominating color of the ensemble is to be orange, relieved with touches of scarlet and purple. Miss Zilch confided to the society editor last night. The high boned collar and leg-of-mutton sleeves of the tight basque waist are one of the newest fashion notes of the spring styles. The long and ample skirt will be reinforced with crinoline, looped up in back to form the ever-popular bustle which is so in favor now. Plaid cotton hose and sensible, low-heeled brogues will complete Tillie's costume when she trips gracefully into the limelight tonight.

The material composition of the get-up is understood to be whalebone, satin-faced burlap, and mouseline de soie, tastefully trimmed with twine.

"I've tried to keep it simple and subdued," simpered the popular belle over the phone, when interviewed. "Neat but not gaudy, that's my story and I stick to it."

"Miss Zilch's costume is fully in keeping with the principles of restraint and modesty that I have always urged upon my Sunday school classes," commented "Injun Clyde" Kluckhohn, pillar of the St. Francis house and leader of the Union board.



READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

tain clergy, Protestant, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic, with whom I have friendly relations. I am sorry that there is quite a number of clergymen in the city whom I do not know or only know casually. I am trying to show courtesy to those whom I have been fortunate in knowing. They have been courteous to me.

It is my conviction that people can be friendly without being disloyal to

their own positions.

I did not feel disloyal to my convictions as an Episcopalian when, by invitation, I walked in a procession of Roman Catholic clergy at the consecration of the new chapel at St. Mary's hospital in this city.

I believe that in Christ all things have coherence.

I respect Father Hengell's convictions. But I fail to understand why he is the only Roman Catholic in the city, priest or laity, who is rude.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS J. BLOODGOOD,
Rector, St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

ANOTHER OPINION

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In reply to some of the opinions which have been in your columns recently I should like briefly to state my opinion concerning the Mrs. Russell controversy. It is evident that some emotional liberals, passionately devoted to what they believe to be their broad-mindedness, have been only too glad to seize this opportunity for displaying their love of freedom. In this controversy, particularly, there has been more foolishness and un-intelligence written and said by the would-be liberals even than by the always unpopular ultra-conservatives themselves. Their thinking powers blinded to a proper understanding of the matter, these "red-blooded" liberals have shown that they have confused broad-mindedness with a love for blustering in defense of a popular cause.

When it reaches such a declaration as that of one of the indignant alumni to the effect that he would withhold payment on his Union pledge because of President Frank's action, one wonders if there are no limits to absurdity. One doubts if the alumnus in question would have paid his pledge in any case.

Heywood Broun states that President Frank cannot refute Mrs. Russell's argument to the effect that anyone who regards sex discussion as im-

proper has an indecent attitude toward sex. Whether this idealistic and far too general argument can be refuted makes little difference. The fact remains that President Frank did not consider it expedient to give offi-

cial sanction to a talk on companionate marriage and free love. Too many frantic parents had written asking that their children be safeguarded; too many "two-fisted" fel-

(Continued on Page 6)

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many peas in a pod but each has its own swing and flavor. The topcoats are as pleasing as the suits and here again you will find a something that sets them out from "just coats."

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Luncheon, Reception to Be Events of U. W. Religious Convocation

A luncheon honoring Prof. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago will be given Friday at the University club at 12 o'clock. The department which is sponsoring the luncheon, has invited about 75 faculty guests.

A reception and tea to be held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors is being given by the Religious conference committee, to give those interested in meeting Dr. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Ill., an opportunity to do so.

Mrs. Glenn Frank and Mrs. M. C. Otto will pour. Those receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Miss Laura Barrett and Adamson Hoebel. Plans for the luncheon and the tea have been made by Janet Smith '30, Emily Hurd '30, and Elynore Bell '29.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men for March 2:

Kappa Delta, 252 Langdon.
Phi Delta Theta, 620 N. Lake.
Alpha Chi Rho, 524 N. Henry.
Union Board, Lorraine hotel.

Signed,
S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

The Orph press-agent can take a vacation this week; we're gonna do all the work for him. For the "All-Girl Revue" is all his forecasts claimed it to be—and maybe a bit more.

There's nary an idle moment when the 25 ladies get to work. Leads are extraordinary, the songs good, and chorus more than fair.

First of all, there's sunny Vera Post, male impersonator, singing comedienne, and tap-dancer. Vera's good—much too good for the rotten songs she tries to put across. More credit to her than she does.

Then the Misses Brooks and Rush, charwomen, so they say, clean up, crack wise, and engage in a bit of close harmony. The boys howled for "More!" after the second encore Thursday.

It remains for Gibson's Navigators, a snappy eight-piece band, however, to grab off most the major honors. They stopped the show, backed it up, and started all over again—and nobody cried a bit. A rather blasphemous version of Mr. Dvorak's "New

Nelson '27 Receives Important Position

James M. Nelson '27, editor of the Cardinal last year, was recently promoted to the position of assistant advertising manager of the chain of retail stores operated by Sears, Roebuck and company. He has been with Sears, Roebuck in Chicago only a few weeks after a short period on the advertising staff of the Chicago Daily News. Nelson's editorial experience on the Cardinal was a factor in winning him his recent promotion.

Sophomore Civils Have Party at "Bungalowen"

Sophomore civil engineers will be entertained at "Bungalowen," the country home of Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Saturday afternoon, Mar. 3. The affair is an annual one. Members of the class will hike out in the afternoon. Outdoor sports and indoor games have been planned for entertainment. A dutch lunch will be served and the guests will listen in on the Iowa basketball game in the evening.

MEAD RETURNS FROM TRIP

Donald E. Meade '28, has returned from an extended European trip during which he detailed study of the European penal system. He was accompanied by Alanson E. Edgerton '30. Both will resume their studies at the university.

World" Largo weighs anchor, and they're soon sailing merrily along with various melodies old and new. Their little "stew-party" is a classic—and this here banjoiste and that there drummer—they can play, but they don't have to at all.

For the rest of the show, the Sisters Shoor came in for no little applause, while the chorus' "Varsity Drag" and "Visions of Gold" had the customers pleading for the usual "More!" once again.

And by all and any means, stay for the movie, "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher." It's a right good newspaper yarn—not quite authentic, perhaps, but entertaining with a couple new twists. Master Junior Coughlan is the star, with Harrison Ford, and Evelyn Fair supporting.

Yep, they still sing for Don.

At the Madison

By ARGON

"The Shield of Honor" at the Madison cannot be judged by the same criteria as the average movie. For "The Shield of Honor" is out and out an action picture, presented mainly for the edification of stalwart Americans of from 10 to 14 years of age.

For Something Different at Noon

Do Not Forget to Lunch at

Giller's Delicatessen

Special Salads — Sandwiches
for anything your heart desires.

For Your Evening Dinner

Try Our Juicy Steaks
that make your mouth water.

522 STATE STREET

Character sketching, continuity, rationality, everything is sacrificed for speedier action.

Viewed as an action picture, however, the show is good. There are faults in the plot, flaws glaring and numerous. A jeweler plays a blowtorch upon a diamond, an inflammable gem, and the diamond remains intact. A woman who is trying to escape to tell others about the doings of the crooks locks herself in a vault. A crook registers the airplane in which he hopes to make his getaway under his own name, a mistake which finally undoes him. But such flaws are passed unnoticed by the audience for which the picture is primarily intended.

On the other hand, the production utilizes well almost every trick of the action picture tradition, and even invents some new ones. The burning airplane and the fire door are two new ones to the reviewer.

And the picture contains one blonde, to wit, a Miss Thelma Todd, who, if she could go somewhere and forget just about four pounds, would make Greta Garbo and Mt. Vesuvius look like gentle summer breezes.

The comedy was filmed with the idea that beaming a man with a bottle was the height of human entertainment. It is unfunny.

DO YOU KNOW

When the first graduation ceremonies, more formally known as baccalaureate exercises, were held?

On July 26, 1854, Levi Booth, Madison, and Charles T. Wakeley, White-water, were the first to receive degrees from the university.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 5)

lows on the conservative side had risen in their wrath.

And, in a sense, they were right. The truly intelligent student would probably not have been harmed in the least by anything Mrs. Russell might have said, but the average university student who is impressionable and somewhat given to an hysterical half-absorption of ideas, would have come from the lecture with a warped version of what Mrs. Russell said. And their parents would have blamed the university.

Although I heard Mrs. Russell's lecture and found nothing objectionable in it, I should accuse those hot-headed exponents of free speech who have aired their views so copiously

during the last 10 days of disloyalty to the university and its head. Let them place themselves in President Frank's position. I cannot see how officially, he could have acted otherwise.

A SENIOR.

HE'LL SEE YOU, MR. GALLISTEL
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A recent editorial in The Daily Cardinal criticized conditions of ventilation and heating in 102, Biology building. We immediately investi-

(Continued on Page 7)

To Singers, Violinists
and Students of VOICE AND VIOLIN
Who desire extra practice
work with an accompanist—
GLADYS H. MCGOWAN
2006 Madison St.
Call B. 118 after 7 p. m. for ap-
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"As You Like It"

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

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SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1898

A Special Showing of
New Printed Silks for Spring

\$16.50

There's a feminine allurement about these gay printed silks that blend a variety of lovely shades into a harmonic whole. Some are of printed silk crepe, others are of flowered georgette or chiffon. Snug at the hip line, their skirts are pleated or flared in a manner that conveys the utmost softness.



Today's Convocation Speaker



Prof. Arthur H. Compton

Prof. Compton is acknowledged to be one of the six foremost physicists in the United States and is co-winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1927. His address today will present the scientific approach to religion, just as Prof. Max Otto analyzed the questions last Sunday night, and as Dr. Albert W. Palmer will attempt

to suggest some answers next Sunday in the third meeting. Shailer Matthews, dean of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, suggested his name to the local committee as the best fitted man to present the viewpoint of science and its relationship to life.

Other Editors Say

(Continued from Page 6) gated the matter, and Prof. Wagner, custodian of the building, maintains that faculty members have considered conditions in this room satisfactory. I would like to get the name, or names, of persons who have complained about the room and the times they have classes scheduled there.

Thanking you for your assistance, I am

Very truly yours,

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Superintendent, Buildings
and Grounds.

AN ENGINEER'S REPLY

Editor, The Cardinal:
May I state a few of the points wherein I agree or disagree with the editorial, "Engineers Unfit for Life"?

Engineering research and activities are the focus of the world's attention today. As the basis for this bit of dogmatism let me point to air transportation, as exalted by Lindbergh, radio, telephone research, Mississippi flood protection—do they not get the headlines in the papers and prove the

point? Yet, the "poor engineer who finds genuine gratification in conversation" cannot talk to his friends about them, because technical points soon become involved and his friends cannot follow him into the deeper water of technicalities. What is the solution? Should the engineer drop some of the subjects which lead up to these national problems and take music, art, or literature in order that he might converse with his friends, or should his friends drop some of their music, art, or literature and take a few engineering subjects so that they can understand him?

Where did you get the idea that the engineers do not participate in outside activities? Let me enumerate a few outstanding engineer-athletes: Steve Polaski, captain of the football team two years ago; Bill Lidicker, captain of the hockey team last year; Wes Bliffert, varsity cheerleader; several engineers were on the crew, last

year's coxswain was an engineer. Two engineers, Don White and Wilbur Peterson were in Haresfoot this year. Furthermore, the engineers publish their own paper. Who else puts on a parade which compares with the "St. Pat's parade"? It might interest you to know that, as an outside activity, a group of Norwegian engineering students built the ski jump. I could go on and on—

I agree that the engineering courses are "stiff." But life, after you get out of college, is pretty "stiff" too. Would the engineers be better fitted for life if their assignments were made

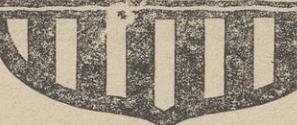
more easy? The college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin rates high among others of its class. Would you want to reduce this rating by making the courses easier, and replacing technical subjects with literary ones?

Your solution, "a humanitarian interest in the students, a slight projection of the professor's life into that of the student" is rather weak. The particular "abbot" who directs the activities of those "modernized monks garbed in corduroys and boots" who "carry the tripod as their holy

(Continued on Page 8)

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65c	Pond's Creams	34c	50c	Aqua Velva	37c
35c	Nichol's Dry Cleaner	24c	1.00	Mennen's shav- ing cream and shampoo combination	39c
75c	Poker Chips	59c	25c	Palmolive after Shaving Talc	11c
50c	Bicycle Playing Cards	39c	\$2.50	Twinklez strop- per for Gillette Blades	\$2.19
\$1.00	Listerine	69c	50c	Burma-Shave with certificate check	25c
50c	Palmolive Sham- poo	29c	\$1.25	Ed Pinauds Lilac Vegetal	89c
\$1.00	Lucky Tiger Tonic	77c	75c	Gloco	49c
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Another Vita-
phone Triumph

As Unusual
As Jolson's
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PARWAY
SATURDAY

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Regular
Prices



Ten years since
the Armistice.
And ten years
since you
laughed like
you will at these
burnt-cork
comedians in the
trenches!

WARNER BROS. present
"HAM and EGGS
at the FRONT"
with TOM WILSON
HEINIE CONKLIN
MYRNA LOY
With COMPLETE
VITAPHONE Score.

Has Feminine Lead



Bernadine Flynn

—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

The haughty loveliness and magnificence of Alexandra in the Wisconsin Play-ers production given tonight in Bas- Flynn '29 who plays the leading role

ers' "The Swan" is portrayed by Bernadine

of Alexandra in the Wisconsin Play-ers production given tonight in Bas- Flynn '29 who plays the leading role

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

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DOUG'S LATEST AND BEST PICTURE

YOU MUST SEE IT!

STARTING SATURDAY

Another of the Strand's Greater Pictures



DON'T MISS IT!

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 7) symbol" not only takes his students with him when he makes personal surveys, but once or twice a year he arranges "fusser" parties for them at his cottage. Would you want him to go farther than that, say to lend them money or sell them his home-coming football ticket?

ARTHUR H. FRAZIER,
Student Engineer.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In consideration of Dr. Barstow, it is necessary to question your good taste in using the glaring head appearing in The Cardinal of Wednesday, Feb. 29. Apparently the same reporter was assigned to cover the meetings at both A. T. O. and Acacia. He did not appear at Acacia until the

last 10 minutes of the discussion, and hence heard only a fragment of what was said. The quotations in the article are in themselves correct, but they are both incomplete and lack the background given to them by the previous discussion.

The entire evening's discussion centered around the need for making the Protestant churches more vital in their religious appeal to those who were able to think with some clearness on religious questions and to develop a philosophy of religion. Dr. Barstow and the group agreed that while one might be religious without being a church member, the church is an important guide and the church-goer is more likely to be religious than the non-church-goer. It was agreed that the church is an invaluable factor for the best in religion because the church crystallizes the ideals which religion represents. Dr. Barstow made a clear distinction between pure religion and the church as a factor in promoting

religion. Those who know Dr. Barstow know that he would not continue to occupy a pulpit if he did not consider the church necessary to religion. To quote him in a banner headline as saying that the "Church Is Unnecessary" (Continued on Page 9)

NEW
ORPHEUM
THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. — Continuous — 11 P. M.

Vaudeville at 3-7-9-15

Matinee 25c — Tonight 40c

The Outstanding Bill of

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A Glittering Galaxy of 21
Gorgeous Girls Offering
A Program Combining
BRIGHT BANTER
SNAPPY SONGS
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"LET 'ER GO
GALLEGHER"

A Gripping Story Vibrant with
Thrill and Appeal.

DON CORDON at the
Grande Organ.

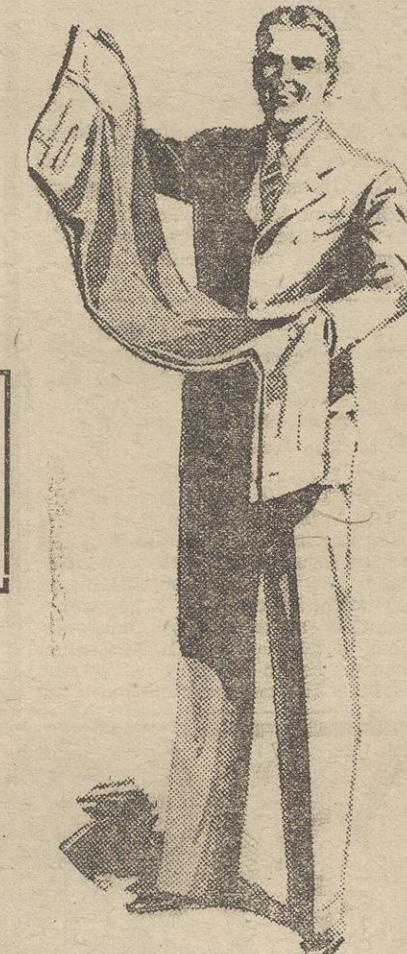
8:15
TONIGHT
And All Week
Mat. Sat. 2:30, 25c - 35c

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In the Most Sensational Play
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Comes Here Direct from Long
Runs at Selwyn Theatres New
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NEXT WEEK, "TOMMY", Cort Theatre Chicago Hit.

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Free---\$20
Register Now—
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Guess Contest.

Four Piece U-Approved Suits!

Many of the new U-Approved suits appear in the four-piece type ... some including extra trousers and some knickers. That's a mighty popular feature of these new U-Approved spring suits.

\$45 - \$50 - \$55

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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STATE at LAKE

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 8)
"Symbolism of Catholics Hit by Dr. Barstow" is an injustice to the man and the views he expressed.

The inference of the headline "Symbolism of Catholics Hit by Dr. Barstow" is that a good share of the evening was spent in denouncing the Catholic faith, a statement that is not justified either by the body of the article or by the actual discussion of the meeting. As a matter of fact, the men taking part in this discussion, who are all Protestants and Masons, were too busy trying to crystallize their own philosophy of religion and to find ways of vitalizing and unifying the Protestant churches to worry about the religion of others. The idea was presented that a greater amount of symbolism or ceremony in the Protestant service would make it more attractive to many. It was in this connection that Dr. Barstow made the statement that he could enjoy the symbolism of the Episcopal, Lutheran, or Catholic service and that he felt that greater ceremony in the Protestant services would be enjoyable, though not fundamental to real religion. Can such a statement be taken as a rap at the symbolism of the Catholic church? This was the only time during the evening that the Catholic church was mentioned.

Similarly, your reporter missed the background of the discussion in his statement regarding the "hanging together for the sake of Methodism." This statement was made in contrasting the older attitude of the sects with the modern tendency toward the removal of sect lines. Finally, you report Acacians as agreeing that the religious conference was not vital. This was the statement of but one man, and very evidently not concurred in by the majority, judging by the manner in which all eagerly took part in the discussion.

While we feel that the use of incomplete statements in the body of the article does not convey to the reader a very accurate impression of what actually took place at the meeting, we have no serious objection to the necessity of cutting down the material. We do feel, however, that the headlines are indefensible and that you have placed our guest of the evening, Rev. Barstow, in a very unfair and unfavorable light by the use of headlines that are in no way representative of the statements made by him.

ACACIA FRATERNITY.

S. J. French, President.

**McGill Announces
Cancer Study Data**

A research which confirmed the presence of auxiliary nerves in cancer and malignant tumors, was announced by the McGill pathological institute and the Royal Victoria hospital recently. The research establishes that the cancer is not an independent and self-contained growth of cells, as it has been assumed, and it points the way to a possible connection of the growth with the nervous system.

A college education in England is more expensive than a college education in the United States, according to statistics recently compiled.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**Effective Sat., March 3rd
Reduced Round Trip Fares
Madison to Milwaukee**



**CHICAGO &
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TICKETS on
sale daily
beginning
Saturday,
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and honored in parlor cars
upon payment of regular
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

W

WHAT THIS NEW WALK-OVER IDEA MEANS TO MADISON

Yesterday

FIFTEEN years have elapsed since the opening of Madison's WALK-OVER shop. Since then modern progress has forced worldly conditions to undergo many a striking change. Chicago talks with London daily, the commercial airplane stretches the traveling hour, and store-keeping gives way to modern retail methods.

Alert to the last of these significant transformations, the WALK-OVER Shop of Milwaukee has purchased and chained together this and other independently owned shops, bettered their service and consequently insured healthier existences.

Today

MADISON has one of these MODERNIZED SHOPS, unchanged in outward appearance. Its increased merchandising facilities are alone evident in the wider extensiveness and greater authenticity of footwear styles. Now Madisonians may choose shoes here that formerly were found only in metropolitan shops.

The outcome of this forward move is mutually beneficial. To our clientele--betterment of service, perfection of fit and gratification of style desire. To this store--priceless good will.

Tomorrow

FIFTEEN years hence and the methods of communication, travel and merchandising will all have changed in some respect. And this shop, selling always the universally famous WALK-OVER shoe, will keep pace with the modern trend--sensing and interpreting the style needs of this locality and stocking them in full completeness.

With the foregoing the keynote of our policy, the outlook for this and other shops in this group is exceptionally bright—for it is this same unselfish service that has built staunch, successful enterprises.

Walk Over
SHOES for Men and Women

ON THE SQUARE---8 SOUTH CARROLL STREET

Madison's Only Walk-Over Store

New Walk-Over Creations for Spring

The spring season will provide a splendid opportunity to partially fulfill the above promises.

The collection we have now assembled was chosen with the utmost care and is typical of WALK-OVER designing excellence.

Prices, when quality is considered, are exceedingly moderate. And after all, true shoe economy is not measured in dollars, but by lasting smartness and comfort.

We extend an invitation to you and your friends to visit this shop.

Styles for Men and Women

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.

UNITY CLUB

John Montgomery of the state department of markets will speak to the Unity club at the Unitarian parish house Sunday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 o'clock, on "Buyers Beware." Cost supper at

6 o'clock. Very important business discussion at 6:30 o'clock. All interested are invited.

LUTHER LEAGUE

"Worship" will be the subject of Rev. A. J. Soldan's talk at the Luther league meeting of the Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock, Sunday evening. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and a cost supper at 6. All students are invited.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

The Outing club will conduct a W. A. A. hike at 4 o'clock Sunday, Mar. 4, around Lake Wingra. The hike will be led by Miss Hastie. Sign up on the Lathrop bulletin board.

Bring your own lunches. All girls interested are cordially invited.

GERMAN HOUSE

The German House will not serve coffee this afternoon in accordance with its usual Friday afternoon custom, because of the all-university convocation.

PYTHIA INITIATION

Pythia Literary society will hold an initiation of new members and an election of officers at a meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night in Lathrop hall concert room.

DE MOLAY DANCE

A De Molay dance to which the

Two Tied in Free**Throwing So Far**

Delta Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon are in the lead for the free throwing championship of the fraternity basketball league with 170 baskets each.

This mark excels the winning score of last year by one toss. Of the individual records, the scores do not compare with those of last year. Two 39's, made by Helm of the D. U.'s and Chechik of the A. E. Pi's, were high in Saturday's shooting.

The remaining fraternities that have not competed will do so Monday, but the two high marks made last week are hardly expected to be beaten by any of the remaining fraternities.

When the Water Runs Cold

A Good Shave Is Still Yours With Burma-Shave

On bleak mornings when the faucet marked "hot" gives only an icy stream, be glad you have Burma-Shave. Go ahead and shave as usual because this fine cream was made to do a better shaving job under *all* conditions. Whether the water is hot or cold is all the same to Burma-Shave. Just put a jar of it on the bathroom shelf and you can count on a thoroughly comfortable shave every morning.

The Burma-Shave Way

Burma-Shave, a soft, soluble cream, is applied with the fingers. Simply wash the face in the usual way (to remove the natural oil), spread Burma-Shave on and shave. It isn't by chance that you get a better shave—Burma-Shave was developed for no other purpose than to give you this better shave regularly. It is a scientific preparation based on an entirely new conception of shaving.

We know now that the main function of a soapy lather is to remove the film of natural oil that envelopes each whisker. This, however, is less than half the battle. The beard must be softened at the base—the face must be lubricated for the razor—the whiskers must be supported for a clean cut—the skin should be protected against minute scratches and nicks, and the usual after-smart and dryness must either be eliminated or counteracted.

Burma-Shave contains in itself all that goes to make the shaving process easy, efficient and comfortable. Burma-Shave is quickly soluble in warm or cold water, will not clog a safety

razor—softens the beard where the razor cuts, holds the whiskers in the right position, and protects the face against the harsh action of the steel. The fine skin emollients in Burma-Shave soothe and soften the skin, leaving the face smooth and pliable.

**Your Face Will Feel the
Difference**

The only way to know Burma-Shave is to use it. You won't need a mirror to show you the difference—your face will feel it. It feels better-toned up, invigorated and yet soothed. Don't postpone shaving comfort—start now—nothing but Burma-Shave will satisfy your face from the first jar on.

In Big Jar or Tubes

Buy Burma-Shave in the big jar and get more for your money, half a pound for half a dollar—the largest jar of a shaving preparation ever offered for 50c. A real man-sized tube for only 35c.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

Half-pound jar—Half a dollar

Big tube (Man's size)—35 cents

Burma-Shave

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

California Student Advertises for Date

A junior at the University of California advertised that he was willing to go 50-50 on a date with any co-ed "who was sport enough to set a precedent by assuming her share of the financial outlay." Many answered his advertisement, but no co-ed was willing to make the "dutch date" proposition.

Dad Vail is wondering just when old Lake Mendota will crash through with an iceless surface. And why shouldn't he?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER
BARBER SHOP

Marks of Distinction

"A HAIRCUT FROM US"

B. 4610 806 University Ave.
RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642 State street.

CAFETERIAS

IRVING CAFETERIA
STERLING AT IRVING
ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS
CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

FURS

FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, and cleaning. William Glaeser, 414 W. Gilman st. F. 4959. tfx17

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater to students. Quality Fruit Market, 827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE — 718 University avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company, 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

GOLD SHAEFFER Pencil—with initials F. L. A., Monday between library and music hall. B. 7219. Reward. 2x1

GOLD Basketball Watch Fob. Phone B. 7244. 3x2

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY Ladies', Men's, Used Clothing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schusters' Economy Store, 404 E. Wilson. We call at your home. Open evenings. Phone B. 467.

RADIO

BUTLER RADIO SERVICE—422 W. Gilman st. Badger 6515. 24x17

FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE room for man. B. 7329 — 1106 West Johnson. 3x29

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S RESTAURANT
821 University Avenue
tfx17

SHOE REPAIRING

Shine — Shoe Repairing.
1437 University
24x25

PROTECT yourself against Spring Colds. Have your shoes re-soled at J. H. Auchter Shoe Hospital, 623 University avenue. tfx2

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TAILORING
Quality - Service
Over 30 Years' Experience
Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing
Berger's Tailor Shop
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TYPING — Expert typing. F. 4282.

COLLEGE TYPING CO.
519 N. LAKE ST.
Typing - Mimeographing -
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Guaranteed work.
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Badger 3747. 24x21

WANTED

STUDENT Laundry. We call for and deliver. B. 5964. 6x29

Guide Relates Indian History of Scattered Winnebago Tribe

In the Indian room of the State Historical museum is a relief map indicating Indian mounds, camp-sites, and trails. Chief LeMere, a guide at the State Capitol, is a great grandson of one of the earliest Indian traders, and his description of the removal of the Winnebago Indians adds the human element in this survey of the region in which Madison was built. From the testimony of early settlers it is believed that an Indian village existed at West Point. Mounds have been discovered on the university grounds in five localities—near the bridge at the entrance of Willow Drive is a goose mound, and nearby are two linear mounds. Two linear mounds exist on Picnic Grove, and there are bird and turtle effigies on Observatory Hill. Mounds formerly located on the fruit farm and the upper campus have been destroyed.

Favorite Indian Spot

The four lakes in the region now occupied by the city of Madison made this spot a favorite one for the Winnebago Indians. A census of this tribe, taken in 1832, shows that 155 Winnebago Indians were encamped about Lake Mendota—or, using their name for the lake, "Where the Indian Lies."

The first trading post in this vicinity was operated by Oliver Armel. It

was located on what is now West Johnson street, opposite the Masonic temple, or thereabouts. From Chief LeMere, great grandson of Armel, it was learned that the trade came here from Quebec, married an Indian girl known as the "orphan girl" and set up the trading-post. His face showing the years of clean living in the open, which were the American Indian's, heavy set and broad shouldered, Chief LeMere is an interesting figure in the capitol building. In the most refined and sincere manner, he told of the expulsion of "his people" from the site which is now Madison.

Turned Out of State

"They were sought out everywhere—at home, at work, and shipped to Sioux City, Iowa. A group of men, who were feasting one night, without being allowed to return home, was seized and taken away in box-cars. From Iowa they moved to reservation territory in Minnesota. Accused of having taken part in a "civil massacre" in that state, they were transported late in the fall to South Dakota. A hard winter followed, government rations were insufficient, and about one-half of the tribe died there. In small groups they sneaked away from Dakota and went to Nebraska. Gradually they drifted back to Wisconsin—our home."

AFTER THE PLAY

STOP AT

Lohmaier's

Light Lunches - Luick's Ice Cream

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Kansas Has Difficulty in Collecting Pledges

Definite plans were formulated by the directors of the Memorial corporation recently for a vigorous collection of outstanding pledges still due provided the present student body makes plans to help financially in the completion of the Union building. The directors expressed a determination to finish the Union building as soon as possible. Although there was no

vote taken on the question they expressed a belief that the present student body should help in the completion of the building. Former student generations have given more than \$600,000 in actual money toward the stadium and Union building, it was pointed out.

What better indication of the approaching of spring could we have than the rapidly disappearing ice on the lower campus.

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Countess Traces English Culture to Italian Origin

Member of Italian Royalty Shows Importance of Italian Civilization

Declaring that our culture is primarily Anglo-American, which in turn was based to a great extent on Italian civilization, Countess Lisi Cipriani, noted writer, lecturer, and artist, showed the importance of Italian contributions to Anglo-Saxon literature in a talk on that subject at the University of Illinois.

When we say Italian we must include that which is Latin, the countess began. She justified this stand by referring to the practices of this sort in the case of other cultures, such as the German and Norwegian.

The manner in which the native culture in England was affected to such a marked degree with Roman culture at the time of the Roman invasion of England was pointed out, as well as the fact that the latter invaders of the island absorbed this civilization so largely Roman Latin in character.

An Italian influence but one step removed was the case with the Norman conquest of England in the eleventh century. With this invasion the native Saxon culture lost its hold on the people, and England became more and more subject to Roman influence.

After the Italian Renaissance had extended to the island, we find that the English depended to a still greater extent upon the Italians, particularly in matters of culture and education. When such English institutions as Oxford were founded, men were brought from Italy to help in the establishment of these movements.

That English literature is greatly influenced directly by Italian elements was shown by Countess Cipriani when she pointed out that Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spencer, and other such notables depended largely on Italian sources for their writings, which show this dependency. The Italian contribution extends equally as well to music and art.

HENGELL ANSWERS CARDINAL EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

still under the spell of instructors who are too lazy or too prejudiced to consult the first rate authorities in history who have been exploring the myths and legends paralleling as the history of the Middle Ages.

Some professors may naively affirm that youth has abandoned organized religion and Count Keyserling may indulge in "nebulous prognostication" concerning Christian civilization, but, in the words of President Butler of Columbia, the Catholic church "is doubtless the chief single phenomenon in the history of the world since the fall of the Roman empire."

As scholars supplant the educational mountebanks in our state universities, they are re-discovering the Catholic church with its wealth of wisdom and profundity of thought. In your hysterical demand for truth (Mrs. Russell!), why not, my dear young Editor, suggest some outstanding Catholic scholars to your student forum? In discussing social problems they will present solutions amazingly sane, honest, and refreshing.

H. C. HENGELL.

MILWAUKEE & RETURN

Effective March 3rd. Round Trip Tickets with Return Limit of Ten Days Will Be Sold Via C.M. & ST.P.R.Y. for \$4.50.

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**7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
**1:00 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
**5:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
***7:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
Lv. Milwaukee	Ar. Madison
**7:15 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
**8:15 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
**1:25 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
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READ CARDINAL ADS

New York Athletic Critic Derides Assumed Tenets of Sport Code

Claiming that modern competitive athletics do not create sportsmen, John R. Tunis, tennis critic of the New York Evening Post, writing in the March Harpers magazine, labels as "The Great Sports Myth" the common belief that organized sports build character and breed good feeling.

Tunis insists that a fiction has grown up among the follows of the athletic world.

The first fallacy of this "myth," according to the New York critic, is the assumption that competitive athletics are character building. Football, believers in this fiction claim, is the most training sport, a perfect game. Tunis believes, however, that continuous and excessive participation in competitive games destroy character, and unpleasant traits are brought out under terrific stress for victory.

As to the wonderful effects of football, the writer says: "Last December after what the sporting brotherhood called the most successful football season of all time, Columbia refused

to speak to New York university, Harvard was still holding aloof from Princeton, and the Navy was in the act of severing diplomatic relations with the Army.

"The popular belief is that sport teaches self-control, that it teaches us how to accept not only victory but defeat with a graceful smile and a sin-

cere one. If you believe in the "great sports myth," I wish that you might visit the locker rooms of our athletic buildings and mingle with the champions before and after their contests."

International competition in sport, according to the second tenet of the "myth" as advanced by Tunis, strengthens the bond between nations. The author ridicules this idea and asserts that the Olympic games breed strife instead. Numerous cases of ill-feeling in the 1924 games at Paris are referred to, as well as the general dislike displayed by all foreign nations for American athletic teams.

The Rose Room

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Luncheon
11:30 to 2
Dinner
5:30 to 8

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