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WEATHER
Rain or snow today and tomorrow. Warmer today; colder by tomorrow night.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXVII, NO. 106

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1928

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sigma Delta Chi to Give Gridiron Banquet Mar. 17

Gordon Derber '28 Elected Head Affair; Roastmaster Unknown

The fourth annual gridiron banquet is planned for Saturday, March 17, by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Gordon Derber '28, has been elected general chairman of this year's event. Assisting him in the detailed plans for carrying it out are William Grube '29, Hampton Randolph '29, Genaro Florez '29, who will have charge of invitations; Don Morrissey '28, John Wolever '28, and George Tagatz '28, who will handle banquet arrangements; Alexander Gottlieb '28, Dan Albrecht '28, and Lester Velie '29, who will plan the various features of the affair; and Gene Duffield '29 and Warren Price '29, who will take care of publicity.

Invite Outstanding Figures

Guests for the banquet are selected by Sigma Delta Chi from among the most representative faculty and student members of the university. The number attending usually is about 150 men chosen after careful selection of outstanding figures on the campus. Invitations for the dinner on March 17th will be sent out by the fraternity early next week.

Some member of the faculty will be chosen as "roastmaster," but his identity is kept silent until the night of the banquet. This is one of the leading features of the affair, for none of the guests are able to tell in advance who the "master of ceremonies" will be.

The Gridiron banquet, in its three previous years as a university function, has become so successful that it is now a regular activity of Sigma Delta Chi. It is modeled after a similar dinner of press correspondents and national figures in Washington, D. C.

Name Heads for Military Ball

Robert Pike Appoints Aids for Annual Cadet Dance

Announcement of the appointment of cadet officers to brigade staff positions for the Military ball were made public by the military department yesterday in the following general order:

Headquarters, First Brigade
February 21, 1928

1. The appointment of cadet officers to brigade staff positions is announced as follows:

General Orders No. 1.

1. The appointment of cadet officers to brigade staff positions is announced as follows:

a. Cadet Colonel Harry C. Thoma, Infantry, brigade adjutant.
b. Cadet Lieutenant Gordon E. Dawson, Field Artillery, G1-Personnel.

c. Cadet Major Henry S. Stevens, Field Artillery, G2—Intelligence.

d. Cadet Major Richard F. Clement, Infantry, G3—Operations.
e. Cadet Major Walter H. Fulmer, Signal Corps, G4—Supply.

f. Cadet Lieutenant Wallace M. Jensen, Infantry, G5—Finance Officer.

2. Appointments to take effect at once.

ROBERT P. PIKE,
Cadet Major, Infantry,
Chief of Staff.

The duties of these men, according to Pike, will be to assist him in directing the ball. Their principle aid will lie in their overseeing the work of committees which will be announced later. Members of the committees will be made up principally of men enrolled in the Military course.

This year's Military ball, which will be held on Friday evening, March 30, is to be the 16th event of its kind in the history of the University of Wisconsin.

NO CARDINAL TOMORROW
Owing to the fact that today is a legal holiday, there will be no Daily Cardinal published tomorrow morning.

All Office Seekers Need Petitions with 25 Qualified Signers

That non-recommended candidates for offices on the Union board and Cardinal Board of Control in the coming spring elections must submit petitions signed by at least 25 qualified voters to Dean Goodnight before Friday, March 2, was announced yesterday by Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the student elections committee.

All voting, except for candidates for the Athletic board, will be done by classes, only sophomores voting for sophomore candidates, and juniors for junior candidates. All men excluding freshmen, however, are eligible to vote for Athletic board candidates. Women will be allowed to vote for all candidates except those running for Union board and Athletic board offices.

Besides class qualifications, voters must also be scholastically eligible. Student directories to be used in the polls on March 16, the day of the elections, will be checked to exclude all ineligible names.

700 Students Crowd Floor At Soph Shuffle

Over 700 students crowded the dance floor to capacity in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel at the annual Sophomore Shuffle last evening.

Though dancing was difficult in the immense crowd, no one seemed to mind as they "shuffled" to the sparkling music of Joe Shoer's Parkway orchestra. Colored lights, playing on the large crystal ball, were reflected gayly around the room.

The orchestra played from a platform set off by palms and flowers. A box was reserved for the chaperones in one corner of the room.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fosbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. BaMt McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak.

Dancing began at 9:30 and continued until 1 o'clock. The party was informal.

Guides to Conduct Chemical Engineers on Forest Lab Tour

The American Society of Chemical Engineers has arranged for competent guides to show their party through the Forest Products laboratories at 9 o'clock Saturday, February 25, when the work is in progress. They will be shown the complete process of converting wood-pulp into paper, and a number of interesting research problems in the process of solution.

The society has invited all students and members of the faculty of the Engineering college to join the party. They will meet at the Engineering building at 8:30, or wait for the party at the Forest Products laboratory.

The Forest Products Laboratory is one of the national institutions on the campus and is the only one of its kind in the country.

Oh Ho! for the Past And George W's Peace of Mind!

By ADA McMURDY

Today is George Washington's birthday—all day! George, who first stepped into the limelight as the daddy of his country and later as the doubtful hero of Mr. Rupert Hughes, historian, is still first in the hearts of his countrymen.

But times have changed since the days of the w. k. cherry tree episode and it is a matter of question whether the hero of Valley Forge, were he living today, would approve the country for which he battled in 1776.

Vo do dee o do! Everybody learn to do the Varsity Drag! What would the first president, who capered in satins and lace to the tune of a stateley minuet, say to such classic collegiate ditties of the present day? Can't you just picture Dolly Madison doing the Black Bottom—Black Bottom with "Al" Hamilton at a snappy little White House party?

When George was young, if a gallant beau wanted to show his lady friend a nifty time, he spent the evening playing charades and finished off the entertainment with a glass of wine. But now that the wages of gin

Campus Leaders Meet with Frank at Convo Dinner

Thorough Thrashing Out of Students' Ideas Urged by President

President Glenn Frank led the first discussion on religion last night in launching a series of similar group meetings to be held in connection with the religious convocation during all of next week.

The occasion was a dinner given by the University Religious conference in the University club. The presidents of virtually every fraternity on the campus and representatives of the men's dormitories attended.

President Frank heartily endorsed the idea of discussion groups. He urged a thorough thrashing out of a student's ideas so that he may come nearer to evolving a belief that is really satisfactory to himself.

Favors Unhampered Discussion

"Although the Cardinal and the Capital Times would hardly believe it, I am heartily in favor of free and unhampered discussions in these groups," he declared.

He emphasized his inability to give out a definition of religion. It would be "shoddy hypocrisy" for him to do so, he declared, especially inasmuch as he could not formulate a definition that was entirely satisfactory to himself.

What Religion Is Not

First, religion uses institutions, but religion is not institutionalism.

Second, religion uses intellect, but it is not intellectualism alone.

Third, religion uses ceremony, but it is not ceremonialism.

Fourth, religion inspires good conduct, but it was not conventional good conduct alone.

He did not confine himself to religion in opening the floor for questions. He was willing to discuss everything "from quadratic equations to Dora Russell." The discussion did (Continued on Page Two)

Ripon College Prexy to Defend R. O. T. C. in Music Hall Talk

"The Paradox of Preparedness and Peace" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Music hall.

Dr. Evans, who advocates military preparedness, was a professor of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek at this university in 1900 and 1910. He has also been a professor of philosophy at Hastings college, Nebraska. He is author of the book, "Currency of the Invisible."

The Madison chapter of the Reserve Officers' association will entertain Dr. Evans at a dinner on Wednesday night. He will be a guest at the University club.

Minnesota Cinches Hockey Title When Badgers Lose 4-1

BULLETIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (Special)—Minnesota cinched the Big Ten hockey championship here Tuesday night when the Wisconsin pucksters were defeated 4 to 1 by the powerful Minnesota offense.

This makes the second defeat in a row for Wisconsin, as the team fell before Minnesota Monday night by a close score, 1 to 0. The two defeats shoved Wisconsin from first to second place, and assure Minnesota of the conference victory.

Mrs. Russell Scores Frank As Ascetic

"President Glenn Frank is a descendant of the ascetics of the middle ages," said Mrs. Bertrand Russell in a lecture in the Milwaukee auditorium Monday night. This charge was made by Mrs. Russell in refutation of Dr. Frank's statements that her proposed lecture before the student body here was "indecorous and in bad taste."

Mrs. Russell addressed her mixed Milwaukee audience with remarkable frankness as she assured her listeners that happiness for the human race cannot come until old doctrines of morality yield to the policy of trial mating, birth control, and sex equality.

With this text, that happiness may be reached only through the abolition of traditional morality, which teaches that sex is shameful, Mrs. Russell expressed all the views that she was prohibited from declaring to the student body here.

As a wife and mother herself, Mrs. Russell said that she might have been entrusted not to present anything to young people that might pollute their minds. "If Dr. Frank had permitted me to speak in Madison, I would have urged freedom of discussion, honesty of purpose, sincerity of loving, and the importance of one's duty to one's children and his children's children," declared the speaker.

Mrs. Russell's plan for more liberal human relationships made the companionate marriage idea of Judge Ben Lindsey seem mild by comparison. She also advocated abolition of the distinction between body and soul—flesh and spirit—which she said is the foundation for present day morality, and which she blames for the evils of the modern marriage system. Likewise, she described birth control as a boon to mankind and the only salvation to persons aspiring to happiness.

Mrs. Russell spoke under the auspices of the Milwaukee Discussion group.

Sharp to Address Sociologists Friday

Drawing chiefly from his observation and study of experiments abroad, Dr. Walter R. Sharp, of the political science department of the university, will speak to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity, at their dinner meeting on Friday, about the representation of an individual in politics through his group interests. The subject of the talk will be "Sidelights on Functionalism in Politics."

One of the most interesting creations in the world since the war, Prof. Sharp feels, is the national economic council in Germany. A sort of compromise between the full-fledged Soviet idea and the old idea of representation by population, or heads, might serve to bring about the democracy of tomorrow, according to Dr. Sharp.

Members may bring guests to the meeting, which will be held at the city Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock. Mr. Serafin E. Macaraig, a professor from the University of the Philippines, will preside.

George Little Introduces Jaffe at Kenosha Banquet

George E. Little, director of athletics in the university, played the role of toast-master at Kenosha last night when he introduced Henry Jaffe '31, who spoke at a banquet held by the American Legion of that city. Jaffe, a former R. O. T. C. major of all the Chicago high school cadets, addressed the group on the subject of a junior citizen's military training camp for boys between the ages of 8 and 16.

Poor English Big Handicap, Ashbaugh Says

High School Students Little Realize Seriousness of Bad Grammar

"That the business and social world outside the high school student's sphere exact a heavy penalty for errors in English is a fact not yet recognized by high school students," said E. J. Ashbaugh, Assistant Director of Educational Research in Ohio and Professor of English at Ohio university, in his talk on "High School Student's Standards of English," last night in 112 Bascom hall.

"Often two misspelled words in a letter of recommendation close the door of a possible job. The average business man, though he himself may be a poor speller, feels that that is not the type of individual he wants to fill the vacancy."

Prospective Teachers Write Poorly

The results of an examination given to 200 prospective teachers who were high school graduates in the state of Ohio were alarming. They were asked to answer three distinct questions, why are you interested in teaching; what experience have you had; what salary do you expect. With the questions plainly before them, only 65 per cent answered all three, and 25 per cent answered but two. The mechanical element of English writing was sadly abused in this examination, and the content was not commendable.

"Yet these letters, though written by high school seniors, are not a fair measure of 'High School Student's Standards of English,'" said Prof. Ashbaugh. "A better estimate can be gotten only from those letters written at the student's own volition and sent to his friends. Here is the level of the student's English standards; that is, when school and teachers are not factors."

Prof. Ashbaugh believes letter-writing to be an important phase of English, and hence he recently conducted an investigation through some 200 letters written at home by high school juniors and seniors and sent to their friends. The purpose was to ascertain English usage of young people of this age in personal correspondence. Some of the quotations which Prof. (Continued on Page Two)

Name Managers for 'The Swan'

Clark Announces Department Staff for University Production

Department managers of 'The Swan' were announced last night by Seldon Clark '28, technical director of the coming Wisconsin University Players production.

Lawrence Tice, L1, has been placed in charge of the production work, with Franklin Clark '29 as his assistant. Dorothy Holt '30 heads the property section with Marian Palmer '29 and Irving Seneff '29, as assistants. The stage has been turned over to Jay Forrester '28, who is in full charge of all work before the footlights.

The publicity staff is composed of G. A. Florez '29 as chairman; Catherine Wood '30, Gunnar Bach '31, and Allan Tenney, assistants. Lawrence Davis '30 is chief of the costuming department with Catherine Gurly, grad, as assistant. Don Eastin '29, has full charge of scenery, and Dalenberg '29, has been appointed tryouts manager. She aided Prof. William C. Troutman in the selection of a number of former casts.

"The Swan," a satirical play dealing with European royalty points to the climax of success for the players. Prof. Troutman asserts that it is the most difficult performance that he has ever attempted to stage in the new theater, and is confident of its being well received.

Every phase of work in the coming production is being carried on in a larger scale, and the costumes particularly overshadow even the gorgeousness displayed in "He Who Gets Slapped."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Ramblings
2. Other Editors Say

Dr. Bleyer Gives Picture of Trip

Letters Written to Journalism Faculty Describe Cuba and Panama

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism, who left with Mrs. Bleyer at the end of the semester for a tour of the world, has given the members of the department, through his letters, a fascinating glimpse of his adventurings, which have taken him so far to Cuba and to Panama.

In a manner that prophecies many future descriptions of his tour, Prof. Bleyer described his visit to Havana, Cuba:

"Friday morning found us in the outer harbor of Havana, waiting for the mist to clear so that we might enter the bottle-neck channel at Morro Castle to dock in the inner harbor. We finally got ashore at 10 o'clock, after watching the tall buildings emerge from the mist for two hours.

A two-hour auto ride showed us most of Havana, with its broad new boulevards, many new residences, and other indications of growth and prosperity. We saw most of the remains of the old Havana of Columbus and DeSoto, both from the autos in the morning and on foot through narrow streets after lunch. The city still resembles more those of the Latin countries of Europe than it does an American one."

From Havana Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer took the two-day trip to Panama.

"The trip through the Panama canal from six in the morning until two in the afternoon was quite worthwhile," Prof. Bleyer said. "The working of the great locks that keep the water some 85 feet above the sea level was worth watching as we passed through them.

"We motored around Colon at the Atlantic end, and saw the Spirit of St. Louis in the hangar, but Lindy was taking a trip in a submarine when we were at the flying field; some of our party got there just after he came out of the submarine and saw him driving off in a motor car. At Balboa on the Pacific side we had another half day of motoring, which included the ruins of old Panama, destroyed by Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, in 1671.

"Except for Panama hats, which were somewhat cheaper than in the states, there was little distinctive to be found in the shops, most of which

were conducted by East Indians, with the usual line of oriental stuff!"

Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer's round-the-world trip will include Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, India, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, and England, and will culminate at the International Press exhibition at Cologne in May.

Ashbaugh Tells of Need for Better English in High School Work

(Continued from Page One) Ashbaugh read were very amusing to his listeners, among them were the following:

"I suppose I should write sooner but school sure has kept us busy and going to church."

"I and him stood down at the corner and was you and Johnny home?"

"You know what I told you what he told me what he did."

The high school standard of English is a common problem today among educators, for the standard is low when compared with correct usage of English. The level is far below that which the amount of time given to teaching would seem to justify. That the reader of these aforementioned letters knows what the writer meant to say is due to the simplicity of structure rather than the precision of expression of English.

A remedy for the low level of English standards in the high schools, as suggested by Prof. Ashbaugh, is that the high schools secure co-operation with outside business men to aid them in establishing higher standards of English.

Alumni Recorder Finds 11,000 Missing Grads

In a year's time eleven thousand lost university graduates have been brought back to the Wisconsin fold through the activities of the alumni office, according to John L. Bergsma, alumni recorder.

During the two years in which the search for missing students has been in progress, the roll of correct addresses has been increased to 48,000. The

goal is to get in touch with 65,000 former students, including students who had been enrolled in the university for one semester or longer. There are exactly 23,000 graduates of the university.

Most of the lost graduates are those of many years ago. Already 94 students out of 158 enrolled in the class of 1878 have been accounted for, in a special search preparing for the golden reunion of that class at commencement this spring.

Campus Leaders Meet President Frank at Convocation Dinner

(Continued from Page One) not overstep the subject of religion, however.

Fraternities and other groups that desire someone to lead their religious discussions are urged to get in touch with Earle Meixner '29, chairman of the discussion committee. All religions are represented on the committee and the discussions will be non-sectarian.

Prof. Otto to Talk

On Sunday night, Prof. Max C. Otto will give the groups a flying start by setting forth the problems of religion. He will speak in Music hall.

The following people have consented to lead discussion groups:

Professors J. G. Fowlkes, F. M. K. Foster, Louis Kahlenberg, Philip Green, W. H. Twenhofel, G. W. Williams, Paul A. Raushenbush.

Glenn Thistleton, F. O. Holt, Judge M. B. Rosenberry, Milton D. McLean, Roy Sorenson, Earl W. Brandenburg, Michael Olbrich.

Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, George E. Hunt, Hope H. Lumpkin and Rabbi Solomon Landman.

Wedding Ring Is Key to Kansas Sorority

EMPORIA, Kans.—A wedding ring unlocks the door to those desiring membership in Kappa Mu Lambda sorority of Kansas Agricultural college.

Eighteen women are members of the organization, many of them with the experience of many years of married life. Others, who are practically newlyweds, have been elected to mem-

bership recently.

The married women organized Kappa Mu Lambda for purely social purposes, but at the present time they are working for a better attitude toward their kindred bonds-women, the simply to gain eligibility.

married women in the teaching profession.

Membership is said to be highly esteemed, although no cases have been reported of co-eds getting married

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Fight Purdue Thursday For Lead

Boilermaker Five Favored; to Meet Again Saturday

Wisconsin May Depend on
Defense to Match Attack
of Visitors

BY BERNARD DUFFY

When Wisconsin and Purdue meet tomorrow night at the armory, the Big Ten lead, and possibly the basketball champion itself, will be at stake.

The team that wins will be in undisputed possession of first place, and it will be necessary for the vanquished five to reverse the score Saturday night at Purdue to stay in the running for the conference title.

The Badger 31-21 victory over Iowa Monday night raised the stock again after the poor showing made against Ohio State here last Saturday. Purdue on the other hand piled up the gigantic sum of 55 points against Michigan.

Boilermakers Strong

To all appearances the game will be a strong offense against a strong defense. Purdue has had a high powered offense all year, and it was only a better one in the form of Indiana that was able to take the Boilermakers into camp thus far this season. The Badgers on the other hand have the best defense in the Big Ten, and if it is functioning properly the Purdue quintet will have far from 55 points when the game ends, whether Wisconsin wins or loses.

Four Badger guards, and four of the best in the Big Ten, will be ready to stop "Stretch" Murphy and the other Purdue scorers. In the Iowa game, George Hotchkiss and Johnny Doyle played the entire game and according to all accounts did a good job of it.

One of the biggest surprises of the last two games has been the play of Hotchkiss. Even the most ardent admirers of the Oshkosh boy expected him to be able to get into a suit and play as he has in the last two games after his long layoff while recovering from the infected foot that has kept him out of all the conference games until the Ohio game.

His timely two baskets in the Buckeye games and his eight points against Iowa proved the deciding factors in both games. "Hootch" is still a little weak and his defensive game is not quite up to standard, but his dribbling and shooting ability more than made up for it.

Nelson Good Guard

George Nelson is one of the most heady and consistent players on the squad, and he has played in every game with the exception of the Iowa game Monday night.

Lycan Miller, when he has an "on" night, is unbeatable. What guard combination the "Little Giant" may choose to start against Purdue remains to be seen, but in all probability all four of the men will get their chances.

Capt. Lou Behr has been hitting the baskets regularly in the past three games and is taking the high scoring job away from Bud Foster. Elmer Tenhopen has been used considerably in the past two games in place of the diminutive Andrews, as it is an advantage in having rangy men to take the ball off of both back boards. Iowa sport writers ironically referred to the Wisconsin team as "midgets," and perhaps the irony was justified for with Foster, Tenhopen, Behr, Doyle and Hotchkiss playing, the Badger five certainly is not a small team.

Murphy at Center

Purdue will have a big advantage in the coming two games in the fact that "Stretch" Murphy will be able to control the tip-off without much trouble. The big Purdue center is the keystone of the Boilermaker attack and his 6 feet 6 inches will easily tower over the biggest man on the Badger five.

Home Floor Advantage

The advantage that Wisconsin will have in playing on its own floor is none too great. In fact in most of the games that the Badgers have played this year, they have made better showings on their opponents' floor than they have on their own.

At least Purdue is the favorite, but if Wisconsin should demonstrate basketball like it has in some games this year, it will be one of the best games ever played on the ordinary floor. And—if Wisconsin wins there will be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night.

Purdue to Trip Badgers by 2.71?

Two of the 9,000 basketball prognosticators in this university, intent on preserving decency and good taste, were discussing the impending Purdue-Wisconsin game. Photographers, newspaper men, and Daily Cardinal workers were scattered nonchalantly about the room, awaiting the prophetic words of the sports editor and the managing editor.

Said the sports editor, with firm conviction: "The teams are painfully evenly matched, ain't they? Only statistics (con 30) can show which opponent shall be victorious."

One more the office boy was dispatched for a copy of Brown's Third Grade Arithmetic (answers in back) with the following figures resuting:

On offense Purdue has scored 38.71 points per game to Wisconsin's 30.57 points, while Purdue has allowed 27.14 counters per game.

The sports editor mournfully pointed out that Purdue led on offense by 8.14 points, while the Badgers' defense was only 5.43 points better, giving the Boilermakers an obvious advantage of 2.71 points per game. "But," declared the managing editor with rare abandon, "Wisconsin has 'Doc' Meanwell, which is worth three points in any game. Wisconsin will win by .29 of a point."

With which words the meeting was adjourned sine die.

Women's Winter Sports Meet Planned Feb. 25; Include Varied Events

By PEARL MALSIN

We're afraid to talk about it, but as far as we know now the women's intramural winter carnival is going to happen Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25. Everything is all set for the big event, and if the weather will be kind enough to continue being just nice and wintry until Saturday night, there'll be plenty of fun Saturday afternoon.

Group entries must be in Miss Besse's office in Lathrop hall by noon today, and the more girls on each team, the better it will be for that team.

Divide Events

The events of the carnival will be divided into two groups, the first consisting of competition in skiing, tobogganing, and sledding and the second skating. After these contests have been run off, there will be an exhibition hockey game staged by the women pupils of Mr. Farquhar, men's hockey coach, and Miss Elizabeth Haste, of the women's physical education department.

The individual contestants will be obliged to furnish their own sleds, toboggans, and skates. Skis will be obtainable in Lathrop hall.

The complete program for the afternoon follows:

Skiing, Tobogganning, and Sledding, Skiing—(1) Short cross country race; (2) for form; (3) tandem relay; (4) uphill race.

Tobogganiny—(5) relay race; (6) race for distance.

Sledding—(7) relay race; (8) race for distance.

Skating—(9) shuttle relay race; (10) speed races (two and four times around rink).

Potato race—(12) stunt elimination; (13) for form.

Qualifications: Only two entrants from each group will be allowed in events 1, 2, 4, and 8; four entrants from each group will be allowed in events 3 and 7; six in event 5; and any number in event 6. For group II, two entrants will be allowed in events 10, 11, and 13; four in event 9; and any number in event 12.

FOUR IOWA TEAMS ENTER DUAL MEETS

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 21—Competitive activity again engrosses four University of Iowa athletic teams this week-end, with only the gymnastic team facing idleness, the schedule shows.

This is travel week for three of the teams for the basketball men play Illinois at Urbana Friday, the swimmers meet Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, and the wrestlers engage Nebraska at Lincoln in a non-conference match Friday.

The sole attraction in the Hawkeye field house is Iowa's dual track and field meet with the crack team of Illinois Saturday evening.

Theta Chis Take Fast Puck Game

Defeat Delta Sigma Pi, 2-1,
for First Time in 4 Years;
Other Games

The hum of inexperienced skates upon ice, the thud of bodies landing, and the shout of excited bystanders once more appeared upon the university's lower campus, as some 35 fraternities are fighting for hockey honors.

The "fastest game in the world" has rapidly taken on the aspect of the "hottest" game ever played on ice as collegians rush up and down, proving to the world they are playing hockey, by waving the required sticks high in the air.

Best Man Down

And what defenses and offenses the boys offer. The game has taken on the aspect of the one man team, as the best blayer in each group monopolizes the puck, rushes down with it, and by swerving, easily evades the defense, and coming in front of the goalie, finds time to say a word of welcome before he makes his point.

The outstanding game of the season thus far, was that played between Farm House and Phi Gamma Delta, when the farm lads walked away with the contest 12-0. Speaking of teamwork, Ottersness, star of the winning team, was held to a bare 12 points, the sum total of his team's scoring.

The Theta Chi's boast a strong team this year since they have won two victories. Their first against Sigma Phi Epsilon whom they beat, 1-0, when Secker scored in the second period, and the second against the Delta Sigma Pi's, 2-1.

The defeat marks the first time that the Delta Sigs have lost a hockey game in four years. Both teams did all their scoring in the first period, Flambeau and Seckers scoring for the winners, and Wangerin for the losers.

Protest Game

It is understood that the game has been protested by the Delta Sigs because the winner played Reinke, who is listed upon the varsity hockey squad. Decision on this will be given tomorrow.

Delta Sigma Pi won its first match by defeating Sigma Chi 1-0, when Wangerin scored for the winners in the last period, while Phi Kappa Tau won over the Alpha Tau Omegas 3-2. The winners scored all their points in the second period, Lendris and Breckenfeld counteracting, while Foster and Tanner made points for the losers.

Phi Psi Win

Other games played include a 1-0 win for Acacia over the Delta Phi Epsilon's, and a 4-0 Phi Kappa Psi victory over Delta Sigma Tau.

Games forfeited were Theta Xi to Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon to Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma to Farm House, Delta Tau Sigma to Delta Sigma Tau, and Phi Sigma Delta to Sigma Phi Sigma.

Games Today

Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 10 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 11 o'clock.

POWER OF CHARGE IS TESTED BY MACHINERY

A bucking machine that tests the charge of Coach Zuppke's candidates has been introduced into spring football practice at Northwestern university and was given a trial for the first time yesterday. The players, backs and linemen, take a charging position and hit with their shoulders, the machine automatically registering the power of their charge. A fair estimate of the player's force may be determined by this method.

DO YOU KNOW

Who was the founder of Milwaukee?

Solomon Juneau, who established a trading post in that city as early as 1818.

That North hall, built in 1851, was intended as a student dormitory?

The first three floors were occupied by 24 suites each consisting of a study and one or two bedrooms, and the whole to accommodate about 65 students. It continued as a men's dormitory for about 30 years. The Science hall fire compelled its use for classrooms. South hall, too, was a dormitory.

Lineups:

HERE'S the
DOPE

Purdue sera ici demain nuit.
Our French isn't so good but we
have the right idea.

Since we have no paper tomorrow,
this is the last chance to tell you
about Purdue. They're good.

Both Stretch Murphy, center,
and Schnaiter, floor guard, were
former members of the Martinsville,
Ind., High school team, which won an Indiana state
championship by one of the wild-
est exhibitions of long-distance
shooting ever seen in Indianapolis.

Most long shot teams fail in tournament play because they
can't be consistent, but this one
started hot and finished hotter.
It is this factor of long range
accuracy that makes both Purdue
and Indiana dangerous teams
this year.

"Babe" Wheeler, Purdue forward,
is the slight young man who pulled
a game out of the coals for the Boilermakers here two years ago. Wheeler
went in near the close of the bat-
tled and fired through three field goals
from far out on the side lines to the
Purdue defeat Wisconsin, 28-23. And
Cummins, well Cummins is the boy
who led the Western conference in
individual scoring last year.

Harold Claussen, who sent
the Daily Cardinal its story on
Wisconsin vs. Iowa, apparently
doesn't take much stock in the
publicity given to Wisconsin's
"midget" team. Claussen can't
quite see the point of calling lads
like Tenhopen, Foster, and Doyle,
midgets. Can you OOOOO?

For the benefit of anybody that
cares, we reprint the list of all-frat-
ternity basketball players at Iowa.
Here's it: First team—forward, O'
Connor, Phi Delta Theta, and Kidd,
Delta Tau Delta center, Mann, Chi
Kappa Pi; guards, Peterson, Alpha
Sigma Phi, and Steinberg, Phi Beta
Delta. Second team—forward, Ellin-
son, Phi Beta Delta, and Harrison, Phi
Delta Theta; center, Hass, Delta Tau
Delta; guards, Glassow, Phi Delta
Theta and Kirwin, Acacia. The Phi
Deltas won the championship by a
20-19 victory over Delta Tau Delta in
the final game.

Elbows have become almost as im-
portant as feet in the great sport
of long-distance running. Scarce-
ly an important race this season
has been decided without the loser's
claiming ulna (maybe that's right)
was getting too familiar with his
ribs along toward the end. First
the charge was brought against Dr.
Feltzer. Now, Lloyd Hahn, after
losing his first race in three years,
accuses Ray Conger of similar un-
gentlemanly behavior on the
stretch.

From the Washington High school
Neshotah (Two Rivers), we gather
that Neenan and Oconto are now tied
for the leadership of their league.
Each has won five games and lost
one. Shawano, Two Rivers, West De
Pere, De Pere East, Menasha, Algoma,
Clintonville, Gillett, New London,
Oconto Falls, Sturgeon Bay and
Kaukauna, follow in that order in the
standings.

And now let us enjoy the fact that
Washington was born on Feb. 22.
—C. D. A.

FARM HOUSE ENTERS CAGE SEMI-FINALS

Farm House, by defeating the Alpha
Gamma Rho's 11-8 yesterday, won the
honor of being the first basketball
team to enter the semi-finals in the
intramural basketball tournament.

Led by Ream who scored six points
for his team, Farm House played
their opponents to a standstill and by
displaying a somewhat better eye for
the basket, and showing a strong defense,
managed to keep the lead throughout the game.

Lineups:

Farm House — Berieh, Josephson,

All - University Ski, Ice Meets Scheduled Today

Ski Jumping on Muir Knoll,
Races on Mendota Start
at 2 P. M.

As the fitting conclusion to a highly
successful season the Badger winter
sports teams, including the ski and
skate teams, will run off a program
this afternoon beginning at 2 p. m.
with meets for each team.

Both meets are essentially to be all-
university in regard to contestants,
but the ski tournament will also in-
clude additional ski jumpers from
Milwaukee and Oconomowoc, who will
give exhibitions together with Hans
Troy and Knute Dahl, Wisconsin's
experts.

Skate Team to Race
In what has been officially desig-
nated as the university championship
meet, members of the Badger skating
team, collegiate champions of the
United States, will race it out among
themselves for the first honor. Des-
pite the fact that soft ice, and unfa-
vorable conditions during the last few
weeks have made practice impossible,
the races promise to be fast with such
men as "Bob" Ocock, "Freddy" Mil-
verstedt, and "Danker" Dubinsky
competing.

The ski men who will vie for hon-
ors include Hans Troy, Knute Dahl,
Bob Pabst, and Irl Waterman, who re-
presented Wisconsin at Lake Placid.
Among the skaters Fred Milverstedt
and Bob Ocock were the two stars
who took high honors at Lake Placid
and practically clinched the title for
Wisconsin with their skating points.

The ski slide at Muir Knoll is in
excellent condition for competition,
and owing to the abundance of snow
during the past few days. Caretakers
of the ice have finished an eight lap
skating track on Lake Mendota at the
foot of Park street near the ski jump.

Badger Track Team to Meet Notre Dame Here Saturday; Is Favorite

Two track teams whose ardor was
somewhat dampened by defeats last
week, will get together for a meet
among themselves this Saturday when
Wisconsin journeys to Notre Dame for
a dual track meet.

Wisconsin suffered defeat in the
quadrangular meet with Chicago,
Ohio State, and Northwestern, when the
Badgers placed third. Notre Dame
suffered a defeat from the ambi-
tious Illini indoor track team by a
score of 76-19.

Badgers Favored
Last week Wisconsin was rated as a
favorite to win the quad meet and
failed to live up to expectations. But
this week a Badger victory over Notre

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Ramblings

“WHATEVER may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found.” (From a report of the board of regents, 1894.)

In his column which appeared in Sunday's Daily Cardinal, President Frank presented a scholarly defense which held that the spirit of the above quotation had in no way been violated by the recent Russell episode. The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial yesterday, defended President Frank's stand and decried Mrs. Russell's attitude.

In an equally scholarly fashion, Mrs. Russell replied to President Frank in an open letter. Many with whom we have spoken declare her position is correct that President Frank has erred in his conduct of the matter.

But we consider the Russell episode only from the point of view of “continual and fearless sifting and winnowing.” We wonder if the admirable words of the board of regents of 1894 are very cautiously being dumped into the educational abattoir.

A week or more ago, these editorial columns cast aspersions on the freshman English course at this university, as well as aspersions on boring courses, somnolent instructors, et cetera, et cetera. We expected a defense on the part of some energetic faculty member, and a splendid one appeared on the Sunday magazine page of The Daily Cardinal, an article titled “The Worm Turns,” by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher.

We have never read a more interesting analysis of the professor or the instructor, for Prof. Fulcher has dissected him with obvious, infinite care that showed patience, understanding, and lack of prejudice.

But, Prof. Fulcher, we still insist that it is impossible to cure educational ulcers with philosophical recommendations.

“DOC” MEANWELL'S basketball team continues to ride on the crest of victory. Out of a lack of reserve material and ineligibilities there has finally resulted a smooth-working athletic machine that is a serious contender for basketball honors. This week the Badger five meets Purdue twice, here on Thursday, there on Saturday.

The championship will be in the grasp of Wisconsin if the Cardinal-jerseyed men can win both games. Unfortunately, not every student can see the Purdue game Thursday night, but we wish to assure “Doc” and his men that every one of the more than 8,000 students

here, as well as the members of the faculty, wish them success this week.

STILL on the subject of basketball, George Little, director of athletics, has explained very satisfactorily the apparent muddle over basketball tickets. That so many townspeople attend the games is explained by the fact that a great many students buy tickets at a low rate and dispose of them to townspeople willing to pay a high price. We, incidentally, have heard of students wishing to sell Purdue tickets for \$5 each.

Furthermore, Little sees clearly that there will always be dissatisfaction with the present basketball seating arrangement. Toward relieving that situation, the field house proposition is rapidly being solved and prepared for public approval.

THERE is nothing more childish or stupid than such an action as that taken a few days ago by the national organization of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity. Scabbard and Blade, to be brief, blacklisted a number of prominent Americans, including Senator Robert M. La Follette, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Jane Adams, John Dewey, George Foster Peabody, Francis B. Sayre, Senators Borah and Norris, former Gov. Sweet, of Colorado, Dr. Henry N. McCracken (president of Vassar), Carrie Chapman Catt, Zona Gale, and Mary E. Wolley, president of Mount Holyoke college.

Scabbard and Blade must either be trying to be funny or gathering material for a new “Who's Who.” We fail to see how in their thaumaturgic wanderings they failed to include George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two well-known Americans who used to think for themselves.

“**I**CANNOT agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it,” by Voltaire, has been chosen as a slogan by the university religious conference committee. If the conference lives up to the quotation, it will mean a step forward in religious matters at the University of Wisconsin.

The major speakers on this year's program far excel those of any previous conference. Feature an avowed agnostic, a scientist, and a minister on the same program! Freedom of speech and interchange of ideas are admirable things when not hampered by administrative bungling, and the religious conference fortunately has a free hand in such matters.

Students interested in non-partisan discussions of religion, and all should be, will do well to hear the three major speakers of the religious conference. Hearing only one discussion will not suffice, for prejudice and personal opinion will distemper the sharp blade of analytical thought.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

The Topic Problem

THE other day our instructor issued a mimeographed copy of semester assignments, including, as it were, four novels to be read before the latter part of May. It so happens that no semester topic is required for the course, and we casually mentioned that a few topics wouldn't be so bad as the novels. The answer we received informed us that the instructor was not giving the topics because, from the majority, they would be no more than “bunk” or “hot air.”

This confession pleased us. At least one professor sees that these topics are not all they're cracked up to be; that from most students they are mere paraphrases of some textbook or periodical, mere evils to be endured twice a year in January and May. So his classes don't receive term papers as an assignment.

The question of term papers and topics is one which bothers practically every student at some time or other in his university life. Most professors assign them, because in many courses there are no other means of estimating a student's ability except through these and the final examination. And as a means of estimate of ability or thought, we would say offhand that the topic system fails miserably. From the ones we've written, and from the ones we've read, it appears that most are first drafts, lack style, and in general fail to express their purposes, thought, understanding, and research.

Right now we have no detailed data or opinions of more instructors. But the problem is an interesting one, and the class incident has opened a field for further consideration. In a few days we hope to be able to release more definite opinion, both student and faculty.

When You Were a Freshman

February 22

THREE YEARS AGO

THE Wisconsin basketeers played a fast and active game against the championship bound Illini last night, but they could not cope with their offense and lost by a 35-25 score.

As the entire University of Michigan mourned, the body of President Marion Leroy Burton was laid to rest yesterday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, one of the men who gave a keynote speech at the last Democratic convention in 1924, will speak tomorrow in the men's gymnasium on “Political Problems of the Day.”

TWO YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Ruth Borchers '28 has been appointed general chairman of the all-university Mother's week-end, according to an announcement from the office of President Glenn Frank yesterday.

When the Rev. Harry Sloan Coffin addressed the religious conference at its opening meeting Friday afternoon, it will mark the beginning of the twelfth consecutive religious conference at the university.

Wesley Bliffert '29 has been chosen at athletic cheer leader for the year 1927 according to an announcement of the athletic board yesterday.



Read no further. The man who went to Prom with Betty Failing begs to be excused until next week. The three persons (including myself) who read this column last week will remember that he promised sparkling contributions, but he is withheld another week—as a threat purely.

Wednesday's department of rotten jokes is being edited by Argon the Lazy. Should this week's offering be not as putrid as his general run, be understanding in the knowledge that Mr. Trenary is at present hard pressed with his duties on the hocky rink. He sits down the first period and is used as an errand boy the second, and doesn't get back until the game is over. But the sport does take time from his literary labor, as witnessed in

ROTEN JOKES DEPARTMENT

Rotten One Number One:

All the girls in my eight o'clock are first class girls.

Rotten One Number Two:

Should all the Aggies go out for Fencing?

Rotten One Number Three:

Can a pair of tights make a Greek frieze?

Rotten One Number Four:

Do the college boys who work in the summer for the highway commission become Rhodes scholars?

Rotten One Number Five:

The man with water on the knee should wear pumps.

And that's all. I'm glad I don't write that kind of humor!

In the Interest of the Monroe Doctrine

The Ambassador Carlson is seen sitting in the Royal Gardens at Havana with the Cuban president. A limping negro attendant brings in two delicious chicken salads and serves them.

The Cuban president begins, “Regarding our Kiwanis exports.”

The Ambassador pointing, “Why, Mr. President, you are eating my salad!”

May this public notice be sufficient to voice my deep appreciation of the Sophomore class. They did not throw a costume party last night. After the Beaux Arts ball my roommate roused me at 2:00 a. m. to pull his boots off the feet. But I was willing; he owes me money.

Why should we hesitate to go through with our contest as planned just because “Life” pilfered the idea and put it in their mag before we could get going? The idea is this: Our character, Mim, goes on jaunty little trips about the campus and city always carefully writing home to her old pal, Eleanor, all the details of her peregrinations. But she makes many mistakes in her detail. The person discovering the most of these errors wins the prize of six U. S. cigar coupons. Here is Mim's first letter. Try hard. She does.

Wed., February 22,

Dear Elly,

I got to my eight o'clock at twenty of yesterday morning and studied in that quiet, peaceful reading room in Bascom hall. I fretted all morning because I have no Saturday classes this semester. I finally went to that genial Mr. Glicksman in Ag hall and made him let me take Diseases of Horses and Swine all morning Saturday. I was so furious that I wouldn't let Avery drive me home in his La Salle.

The Sophomore Shuffle was swell. The floor was a dream and the music simply divine. But I wouldn't let my boy friend buy me any ice cream on the way home. I never eat at night. Everybody seemed pretty sober this week end.

The Chi Phis and Corants have the most splendid new homes, Elly. And can you imagine? W. S. G. A. is not charging any fees now. It

is still free speech.

Farwell for now, you'll miss me much but don't give up. There are none who write so long without a laugh but me.

The HALF WIT'S Half Brother.

not necessary to allow every ignorant sensationalist an opportunity to speak from a university platform.

But so far as the present controversy is concerned, the point is irrelevant.

By saying what he does, President Frank implies that the engaging

of Mrs. Russell is inconsistent with

the smallest amount of decency. I

should like to object most strenuously to this supposition.

It is very bad taste on the part of

the person who creates a situation

that makes it necessary to point out

that Mrs. Russell is universally known

and accepted in intelligent circles in

England, that she was entertained

here by the most respected professor

in the university, that she is an auth-

orized to get gym credit over in Lathrop now, a lot of the girls are kicking. And how feminine the Phy Eds are getting. I heard one call the janitor Mister the other day.

Well I quit now. Remember me to your mother and father.

Your bosom friend,

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page Four)
urity on her subject and that she is sincere. What more should one ask of a speaker?

What indication was there that Mrs. Russell, in her lecture here, would have spoken freely of those things that horrify parents who are more of a detriment than a benefit to their children? If President Frank wanted to make sure, he could have reminded Mrs. Russell of the backwardness of this university in matters of morality and asked her to deliver her speech accordingly. Mrs. Russell might very well have said the same harmless things under university auspices that she ultimately said under outside auspices. Would this not have been a more tactful procedure?

In other words, President Frank's plea for a "sense of propriety" falls through—at least so far as Mrs. Russell is concerned. President Frank's not wanting Mrs. Russell here, then, is a violation of the right of free speech in the university, despite his very clever straddling the fence.

—S. H.

EDITOR, DAILY CARDINAL:

Probably the best defense of Mr. Frank's action concerning Mrs. Russell was given by Mr. Rodolfo Tuesday. He says that "consistency" is violated by the greatest men. I should like to add that this defense at its best is still very, very inadequate. Now, I don't hold that one should not "change" his mind; I think he ought to whenever the FACTS indicate the previous conception fallacious. But what new evidence has come into Mr. Frank's mind relating to Voltaire's words and the Bascom hall ideal? Why is the hiding, secretive, stealthy haymow and attic study on the Q. T. recommended in place of open, free and frank discussion of the major problems of life. Shall courageous thinking and the search for truth be abandoned for the "propriety" of a shallow idealism?

Mr. Frank is a generation or two behind the Wisconsin spirit. Apparently, his sense of "propriety" is based on the old and outworn Puritanical conception of the nature of the human body. By what manner of reasoning, Mr. Frank, have you found that one part or function of the body is UNCLEAN and EVIL, while another equally vital part is not? In what course or study or investigation or experiment can we find that evidence? Why is knowledge of the normal functioning of the body taboo, except in the haymow? What is your "propriety" based upon anyway? Your wonderful reply seems to show that it was based on some wind of "table manners." Be specific now. What are your table manners based on? Isn't it the old taboo again?

Yours for some clear, sober, and straightforward thinking,

GEORGE OLIVER,
Grad.

BLAMES OFFICIALS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
I can not understand why a liberal and progressive institution like the University of Wisconsin should bar Mrs. Bertrand Russell from speaking here. I feel sure that this move was not begun by any of the students, but rather by our dean of men. This guardian of our virtues fears that his sheep may hear that married life is not one long honeymoon, and that perhaps there may be a remedy for this. If there is a remedy, he does not want us to hear about it because one might adopt it.

Whether we do or not is beside the question; the real question is: Has he the right to bar from this university anyone who has a real message to give to the students? Presumably, he thinks he has this right; so he runs to President Frank to have him stop those wicked children from learning about marriage.

Marriage is a naughty, secretive institution. If anyone pulls the curtain aside and lets the students look in, they might see something that would shock them; therefore the dean will have no one tugging at the curtains. President Frank seems to uphold this idea. Has he forgotten that in the past he has always been a staunch supporter of liberalism and freedom of speech among his professors and students? Has he forgotten that he, as the leader of a liberal institution in a liberal state, owes it to the doctrines of freedom to allow all sides of our present and future problems to be discussed at this university?

But upon smothering the discussion of marriage, the president and the dean confer with the officers of the Student Forum to cancel Mrs. Russell's engagement. But they do not coerce the officers of the Forum. Mice in a lion's den do not need to be coerced—they fly to cover at the first frown of that monster. The pity of it is that these mice did not possess the hearts of lions to bravely carry on what they had begun, in spite of any opposition. Probably, if the mice had had the fortitude to insist on having their own say, they might

have forced the lions to crawl back into their dens and sulk in silence without disrupting the proceedings. But mice are only mice after all; and so Mrs. Russell does not speak within the sacred portals of this university.

I repeat that the question at stake is not whether Mrs. Russell shall speak on companionate marriage but whether or not this institution is to allow her, or anyone else, freedom of speech.

I came to this university from a distant state solely because I felt that it was the most liberal institution in this country. When I find liberalism and freedom being carelessly cast aside by our president and dean of men, it seems that I might just as well have gone to Podunk Normal, where I could be sure that there would be no liberalism, and so would never expect it.

I could understand this sort of tragedy if only the dean of men was involved, because that is more or less his job, but I can not realize how a man like our president, with his widely known reputation for liberalism and fairness, could allow such a happening.

In closing, I want to say that I am not going to hear Mrs. Russell Friday evening because I do not happen to

be interested in her subject. However, I am interested in the furtherance of liberalism and freedom of speech at this university—and so take this liberty to defend them. *Libertas et in-sititia nobis non aberunt.*

BOREAS '29.

UPHOLDS FORUM OFFICERS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I believe that the action of the officers of the Student Forum was very wise. Wisconsin is becoming known far and wide as a radical school. We are here to get an education, not to be filled with half-baked ideas. Everybody knows the temptations of life. They are particularly strong when we are young. A woman like Mrs. Russell would surely affect some weak character and ruin his moral being. Heaven knows that there are ever so many temptations, when one is far away from home. Every mother deserving of the name, hearing of the coming of a person like Mrs. Russell, would be shocked and rightly so.

I know at least one of the officers of the Student Forum, Mr. Jochem. He is a good, upright young man, and I am sure that it was a misunderstanding on his part which led to the bringing of Mrs. Russell here. It took great strength of character

on his part to recognize his mistake and set it right without any outside coercion.

There is enough evil on earth without seeking out new deviltries. There would be more accomplished if every student who is so anxious to spend money on speakers of Mrs. Russell's caliber would use it for finer things, like good books. I think it is a remarkable coincidence that those most apt to go and listen to people like Mrs. Russell and spend their money that way are those who go to church the least and who give the least when the plate goes round.

Very truly and sincerely yours,

M. JARVIS SHULIMSON.

Dakota U. Buildings Are
Monuments to Millions
of Tiny Sea Animals

Vermillion, S. D.—The law building and library at the University of South Dakota, and the State Capitol building at Pierre, are literally modern monuments to millions of tiny sea animals which lived more than 60,000,000 years ago. Dr. Walter V. Seearight, professor of geology at the University of South Dakota state recent-

ly after investigating a remnant of were constructed.

Carefull disengaging the tiny shell-like animals from the rock with the aid of a magnifying glass Dr. Seearight discovered that the specimens were even smaller than those usually founds in the particular rock formation. The building stone of which the university structures and the capitol building are constructed is called Bedford stone, said Dr. Seearight.

The tiny shells imbedded in the rock formation millions of years ago are perfectly preserved and under the magnifying glass evidence beautiful and delicate shapings and formations. A little pinch of what at first appears to be merely grains of sand spread on the table, when viewed with the glass reveals snail-like brachiopods called "lamp shells" because of their resemblance to ancient Roman oil lamps, delicately formed crinoids or "sea lilies" and bryozoans or "sea mosses."

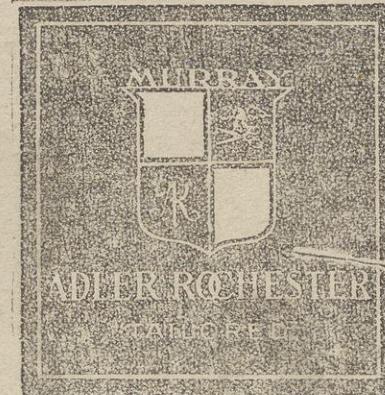
DO YOU KNOW

Who was the first professor in the university?

John W. Sterling, who served the university for 30 years.

When the purchase of a campus site was authorized?

On Jan. 16, 1849.



Murray Styled-Suits and Topcoats

Clothes styled by Bart Murray—tailored by Adler Rochester—embody every one of those details essential to the correct outfitting of a well dressed university man.

We are now making a complete exhibit of Murray garments for Spring, stressing the Shelley, an unusually smart suit and the Freeport, a topcoat perfectly correct.

We invite you to see our excellent selections in the new British and American woolens. The clothes are in our stocks—ready to put on.

Suits

\$50

Topcoats

\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD of SOCIETY

Colonial Parties Are Prominent Among the Social Events of Week

The social calendar for the week shows an abundance of affairs in honor of Washington's birthday. Among the groups entertaining are fraternities and sororities, clubs, and church organizations.

An event of this evening is an anniversary dinner to be given at the Wesley Foundation in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the University Methodist church. Among the speakers on the program are: Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, who will sketch the history of the church; Prof. M. O. Withey will speak on the plans for the new building project; and Mrs. George L. Cooper, who will show scenes of activities at the Wesley Foundation with the new motion picture machine owned by the organization.

Friday evening the student members of the Wesley Foundation will be entertained at a Colonial party at 8 o'clock. Decorations for the affair will be appropriate to Washington's birthday and the games will follow colonial customs. Guests will be received by Roy Gunderson '29, Walter Engelke '28, Marian Withey '30, and Mrs. A. H. Krussell, all of whom will be dressed in colonial costumes.

Marian Chase '28, is general chairman. She will be assisted by Dorothy Tripp, grad, Elizabeth Grimm '31, Helen Getchell '31, Don Graham, grad, Janet Smith '30, Elizabeth Rothermell '31, Grace Egger '31, Esther Frank '29, Elizabeth Sweet '28, and Norma Lee '29.

Phi Kappa

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell will chaperon.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will give an informal dance Friday evening at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunemaker will chaperon.

Mystic Circle

The annual tea dance given by Mystic Circle will be held this afternoon at the Woman's building from 3 to 6 o'clock. The chaperons of the Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will be guests at the affair.

Announce Marriage and Betrothal of Former Students

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Frances Isabelle Rimbach '23, Boston, Mass., to Mr. Jamieson E. Holway, New York city, which took place Saturday, February 11 in Boston. Mr. Holway is Research Director with the Specialty Stores association in New York. They are at home at 61 Morton street in that city.

Kenney-Sexton

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Eleanor Kenney '24, Mattoon, Ill., to Joseph Sexton '23, Madison, has been made. Miss Kenney studied at Trinity college, Washington, D. C. before coming to Wisconsin. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Sexton is associated with the Cantwell Printing company at present.

Prof. W. H. Dudley, Breese Terrace, is at New Haven, Conn., where he is to be on the faculty of Yale university for six months. Mrs. Dudley and her two daughters, Jane and Rosemary, are in New York city, where the latter are attending the Friend Seminary.

PICK HOTELS TO BE ALUMNI CENTERS

A nationwide effort to bring alumni of colleges and universities into closer contact has brought the appointment of hotels in the principal cities of the country as centers of alumni activities, according to a recent announcement by the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, composed of alumni secretaries and editors of college publications in more than a hundred educational institutions who are participants. The extension service has aimed to promote the welfare of its members in various ways. Thus various hotels scattered throughout the country have been selected to serve as social centers for the alumni of that city and as a convenience for chance travelers. Over 40 hotels have been selected for this purpose.

Healthiest Year of History 1927

Insurance Company Reports 8.4 Deaths for Every 1,000 Persons

The healthiest year in history was 1927. Only 8.4 death for every 1,000 persons is the record for a group of insured wageearners that numbers one-seventh of the total population of the United States and Canada.

If the death rate of 1926 had prevailed, 8,808 persons among the insured groups now living would have died. If the death rate of sixteen years ago, 1911, had not been reduced 33 per cent to the present figure, last year's death list would have numbered 72,570 more among the insured group.

These facts are shown by the statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company reporting the mortality of its industrial policyholders which has been found to reflect the trends of the whole population.

The outstanding health fact of 1927

was the big drop in the tuberculosis mortality, the rate of 93.5 per 100,000, representing a decrease of 4.8 per cent from the previous minimum of deaths from the great white plague. Recent surveys have shown that this reduction applies to all parts of the country, rural and urban, colored and white, and extends to all occupations and branches of industry.

Three of the diseases of childhood, measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough, had encouragingly low death rates, while influenza and pneumonia reached unexpected low records. Never, except in the years immediately following the big influenza epidemics of 1918 and 1919, has there been as big a drop in the number of deaths from these much dreaded plagues.

Cancer Increases

To counterbalance these gratifying returns, the toll of cancer was higher than ever before and that of diabetes remained the same as last year in spite of the increasing use of insulin. This, however, is no ground for drawing the conclusion that insulin is ineffective. Statisticians declare that the average age of diabetics at death has increased, and that without insulin the diabetes death rate would undoubtedly run even higher than it

now is.

The automobile continued its guilty role in 1927 as principal cause of fatal accidents. Almost as many wage earners' children lost their lives in 1927, it was pointed out, from automobile accidents as from measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough combined, while the number of motor car fatalities as a whole was double that of ten years ago.

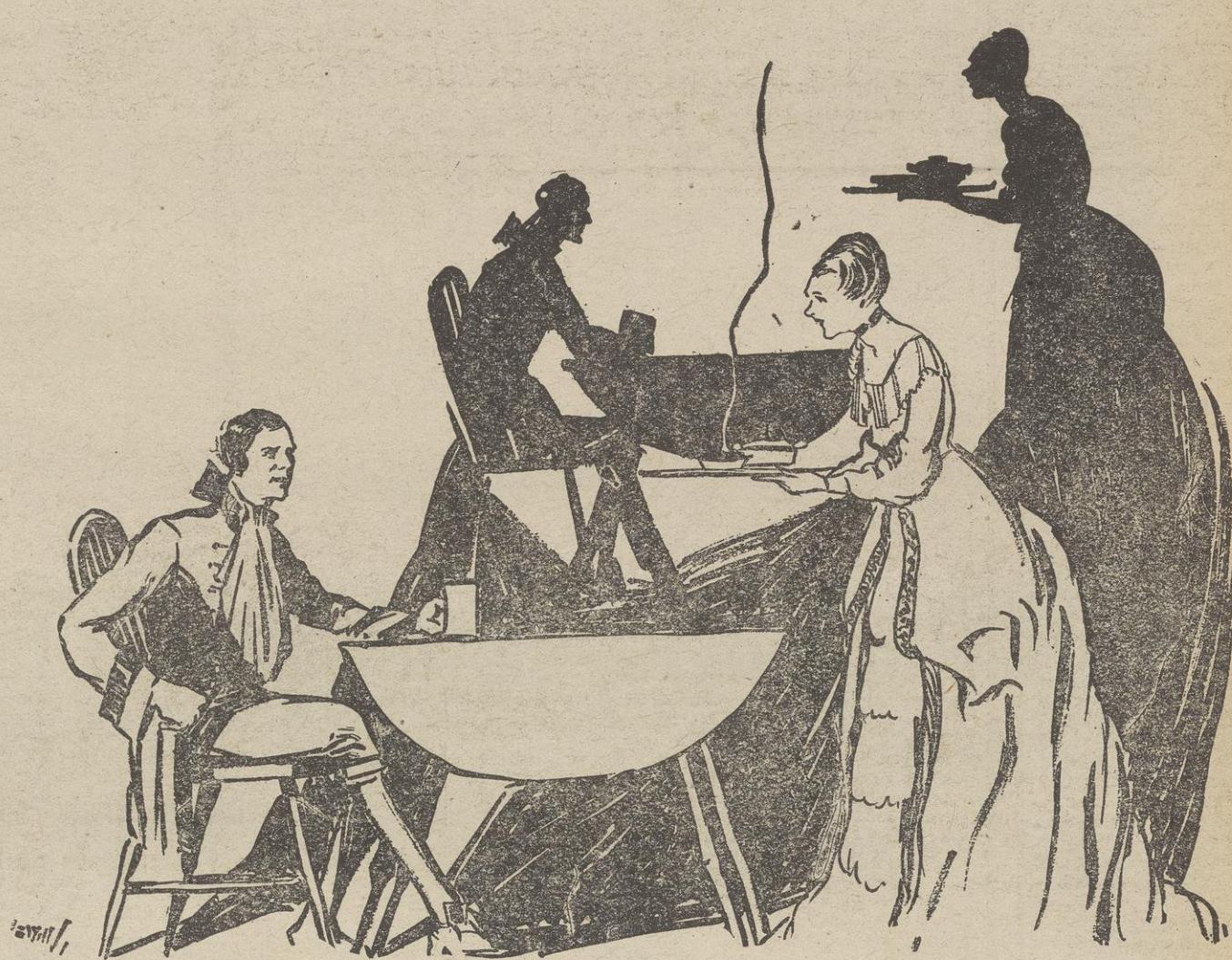
Stanford Man Turns Down West Point and Naval Appointments

Palo Alto, Calif.—Frank Sauliere, junior at Stanford University, has refused appointments at both the United Naval Academy at Annapolis and the United State Military Academy at West Point.

Such action, it is believed, is unique, and it is rare that a student ever refuses an appointment to either one of the national military institutions.

Sauliere, who saw active service in the World War, says that he prefers to continue his studies in law, a career in which he anticipates.

READ CARDINAL ADS



The Legend of the Sign People

SOME say it's truth and some say it's a fairy tale, but from the jovial French chef, who combines rotundity with romance, and Katherine, the University Cafeteria head waitress, comes the "Legend of the Sign People."

For 364 days and nights of the year, Martha and George, the hungry soldier and the colonial hostess, pose quietly atop the Windsor Room sign on the Drive—but on the eve of Washington's birthday they come to life!

George takes his flintlock and Martha her tray, and down off the sign-top they come!

"Will you dine here with me, Madam?" he asks in his newly acquired voice.

And Martha, with hunger born of long days of fasting, says modestly, "You honor me, kind Sir!"

And then they go to the Windsor Room—a rendezvous that brings them back to the days of bonnets and hoop skirts—powdered hair and buckle breeches—chivalrous days of the Revolution! Like a Prince and Princess set free from enchantment, they dance far into the night. Bright moonbeams streak across the floors of old Lathrop and from somewhere comes the sweet, clear melody of their old-fashioned waltz—

And now the banquet!

In the wee hours before dawn these two aristocrats feast upon University kitchen goodies, and to each comes the supreme satisfaction experienced daily by over sixteen hundred Wisconsin students.

To each of these legendary Colonial banqueters this modern menu savors still of the real old-fashioned food—a memoir to the days of lavender and old lace.

P. S. Join the happy folk who make the University Cafeteria their rendezvous today. Convince yourself that here is as fine food as you've ever tasted. There is continuous Breakfast Service—7:15 to 11:30—a Noon Luncheon, 11:30 to 1:00—Dinner, 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. Special Service in the Windsor Room for Lathrop Union Board Dances from the Cafeteria Fountain.

The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

No. 3 of a series on your University Cafeteria.



Basso Proves Democratic; Sleeps with Bowery Bums

Feodor Chaliapin, basso, who will appear here March 1 at the University Stock pavilion, has been termed the Mussolini of artists, sprung from the masses. On the stage his being is almost kingly, but at the close of performance the assumed Czar-like pose vanishes.

He comes before the footlights in response to the detonations of thousands of applauding hands. He removes his wig and some of the decorations from the royal robe. Presto! Czar Boris and Don Carlos of Spain step out of the picture to make way for Chaliapin, ex-Russian peasant, ex-apprentice to a bookbinder ex-railroad porter, returning to the stage with an air of hail-fellow-well-met. At heart he is of and for the people.

Prefers the Working-Man

There was never a time when Chaliapin did not prefer the company of ordinary working people to that of the fashionable world. He has received honors from most of the courts of Europe and lionized in the most exclusive drawing rooms of New York, London, Paris and Moscow. But to all this he prefers the freedom of his own home, surrounded by the inevitable following of hungry, penniless Russian emigrants.

Not since he came to America for the first time has the giant basso enjoyed himself as whole-heartedly as he did the night his concert manager staged a publicity "stunt" in the slums after taking him down to the Bowery dressed as a plumber with a profession but no job.

Sleeps in a Bowery Bed

With a theatrical make-up that looked real enough for all purposes he wandered into one of those cheap lodging houses where a bed may be had for 15 cents a night. Twenty or 30 human derelicts were seated in the bare lobby. It was long past dinner time, but there was a hungry look on most of the faces. With an easy manner, acquired in his youth when he had to frequent such places in Russia, he gained the attention of his fellow-lodgers. They were amused at the comic twist which a Russian accent gave to his English diction. He told them he had just come into a little money unexpectedly and invited them all to supper in the shabby restaurant near by.

"Excuse me if I can't eat like a buffalo," he said, as he heaped his plate with the coarse fare the place afforded. The others joined in pell-mell. No sumptuous banquet ever gave the great Russian singer as much pleasure as did this rough repast. And when it was all over he actually slept all night in the Bowery lodging house with his new friends.

DO YOU KNOW

What other newspapers there have been at the university aside from The Cardinal?

In 1892 the Aegis was being published as a weekly newspaper, but with the appearance of The Cardinal it became a bi-monthly literary paper. In 1910 the Wisconsin Daily News appeared as a competitor of The Daily Cardinal. It followed a break on The Cardinal staff. After a strong fight, the new paper combined in 1912 with The Cardinal, which has held the field since that time.

New Community of Modern Age Planned for Greater Chicago

An entirely new community, designed for the modern age, is in prospect for Greater Chicago, according to Prof. Richard T. Ely, head of the Institute of Land Economics and Real Estate at Northwestern University, who leaves today, for New York to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the City Housing Corporation. At this meeting plans will be discussed as to the possibilities of building within the Chicago area, a new city similar to Radburn, now being built in Northern New Jersey by this company to relieve the housing situation in New York.

This latest report of the City Housing corporation, which is organized as a limited dividend company, located about 15 miles from New York. The outstanding feature of this new city is the fact that it is designed for the needs of the automobile age, in contrast to former cities and towns that have been built around a street system planned for horse traffic. In Radburn, practically all residents will be able to walk to schools, playgrounds, community centers and shopping districts without crossing streets. This is accomplished by having houses front on short dead-end streets which open on the main traffic thoroughfare. These street-ends are interconnected by means of lanes and foot-paths.

Undergraduates Will Have Chance to Give Frosh Plenty Advice

Activities during college years, occupation after graduation, and opinions as to the value of university courses are included in the complete record of all Northwestern university graduates which is being compiled for the first time by the Northwestern Foundation. Undergraduates who have yearned to express themselves on the question of which college year is most valuable, or most pleasant, and why, and the feasibility of a change in the undergraduate social system, and who have plenty of advice to give to freshmen may look forward to expressing themselves in these senior record blanks, which are handed out in all schools of the university at the time of the second semester registration.

One-half Double Room for Rent

Male student wishes to leave room to move into fraternity house. Excellent location, good service. Call F. 962, 229 West Gilman Street.

SENATOR OFFERS CURE FOR RIVER PROBLEM

Washington—At a conference of United States Senators from the Colorado River States called by him, Senator Phipps, chairman of the Senate Irrigation and Reclamation committee, today submitted a compromise plan for Colorado River development legislation, which he says should iron out the controversial points over which the basin states representatives are at present deadlocked.

Studies Cause School Choice

Freshmen Answer Questionnaire; Reasons for Attending Oregon

"Just why do you come to the University of Oregon?"

This question was asked 690 freshmen, and the old myth that young students do not know just why they select a college or university was exploded. Out of the total of 690, 595 declared that the courses of study offered at the university influenced them more than any other factor in their choice of an institution of higher learning. Most of the 95 remaining failed to fill this place on the questionnaire while only a few stated that courses of study did not influence them.

That the entrance requirements and high scholarship standards are definitely limiting attendance at the University and bringing to it a higher type of students was shown by the answer.

Many freshmen stated that in their belief a great many students were deterred from coming here because entrance requirement units must be in required subjects, while others stated that the university system of placing the lowest quarter of entering freshmen on scholastic probation also kept away many who would otherwise enter.

That the geographical location of Eugene as a university center is favorable was shown by the fact that 481 of the 690 answered this question in the affirmative. Only 32 said it was unfavorably located for them.

Active university students and parents were found to be among the

strongest influences toward bringing students to this institution. Three hundred sixty-four stated that active students of the University had influenced them to come, and 312 were influenced by their parents. Alumni and school teachers were also influential factors.

Financial conditions were also considered by 305 of those answering. Most of the students were of the opinion that costs here compared favorably with other coast instruction, lower than many. The fact that part time positions are more plentiful in Eugene than in many other college centers was given as an answer by many.

Social life, for the "good times" part of the University life, was not overlooked, for 371 declared that

they considered this as a factor in making up their minds to come to Oregon. This apparently appeals more strongly to women than men, however, for 208 of those answering thus were co-eds, and only 141 men.

The questionnaire was compiled and tabulated by High Biggs, student in the school of law, who is now doing part time research work in connection with work carried on by the Registrar's office here.

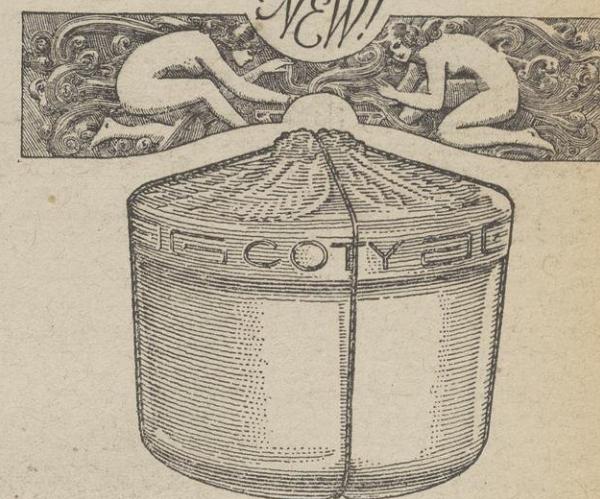
—Oregon Emerald.

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Modern Marriage No Failure; is Still a Success

Prof. Todd Says Family is
Man's Greatest Business
Enterprise Today

Marriage is a failure in the same sense that human nature is a failure, stated Prof. A. J. Todd, of Northwestern university.

"When you realize how much more intimate is marriage than any other human enterprise," said Dr. Todd, "it is reasonable to believe that marriage at its worst is a successful enterprise, and hazard for hazard it is more successful than religion, education, commerce, business, or government.

"Petting," he continued, "is nothing new. It is a new fashion or fad in the United States, but it has always been known and prevalent in primitive societies. The habit of petting entered the United States in much the same way that the fad of tattooing came in. Petting is merely admitting the fact that those who indulge in it do so because of poverty of thought and lack of other expression. Petting as a social function is subject to law of selection and the survival of the fittest, and," added Dr. Todd, "my guess is that as soon as young people wake up to the fact that they are just being yokels, petting will cease to be funny. It will be selected out for extinction."

Makes No Prediction

Although Prof. Todd refused to make any absolute prediction concerning the family of the future, he declared that until the cessation of human generation or until such time as Will Rogers predicts when we have synthetic laboratory children, we will have the three essential parts of the family, the father, the mother, and the child. The relationship between these three individual parts is all that will change.

All the unconventional experiments in sex that the young radicals are advocating, Prof. Todd maintains, have long ago been tried and found to fail. Plural marriage, or polygamy, the sexual companionate, free love, easy divorce, have all been tried at some time during the development of civilization. Just because we, at the present time, recognized permanent monogamy as the most efficient form of family organization is not sufficient argument that that form will last forever. Marriage is bound to change, but Prof. Todd believes that its monogamous character will remain permanent. The reason for this, he explains, is that the male does not inherently feel his responsibility toward his family, but must be made to feel this responsibility through the means of legislative control.

Time to Debunk

There have always been experiments in the sex relations by non-conformists, and probably there always will be, but according to Dr. Todd, these non-conformists are usually defective or defeated individuals, or they are the young, inexperienced youths who wish to "debunk" the family, and he believes that it is now the time to "debunk" the "de-bunkers" and help them to see the true relationship between the members of the family and particularly between the husband and wife.

The family rests on a basis of five things: (1) biology, (2) psychology, (3) force, (4) economic service, and (5) convention.

Of these bases the first is important in that the institution of marriage is rooted in the family and it has survived in spite of human sensuality. Wherever men and women are together the sex impulse will show itself. Insofar as psychology is a basis for the family it is increasing in importance. Perhaps the most important part of a successful marriage, next to satisfaction of the sexual instincts, is the continual mental adjustment and readjustment of the individuals to each other. The husband and wife must be in a continual state of adjustment to each other or else we may be certain there is a "steam roller" in the family.

We See Fewer Black Eyes
Of the three other bases of the

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.

CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Clef club will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 24 at 4:30 at a place to be announced later. Persons trying out may do so on any instrument, or by voice, but must furnish own accompaniment. All university women except those enrolled as music students are eligible for membership to the club.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club tryouts will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Chadbourne hall parlors. Tryouts may be made on any instrument or vocally, but accompanists must be furnished by the person trying out. All university women not enrolled in the School of Music are eligible for membership.

EUTHENICS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of Euthenics club on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7 o'clock, to elect officers. The open meeting will be at 7:45 o'clock.

A. S. C. E. MEETING

Meeting of the A. S. C. E. Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 in the Hydraulics laboratory. Prof. Kessler will discuss the work he has been doing on research problems. All civil engineers are asked to come.

family, that of force is on the decline, and it is seldom that we see a black eye in court except as testimony in a divorce suit. The day of forceful courtship and marriage is passed. The economic service as a basis of the family is also on the decline and it is true the family is becoming more of a consumer than a producer. The fifth basis of the family is a very strong point for the continuance of the family and brings a strong moral pressure to bear.

The institution of marriage is judged by its service as is any other institution, and the service of marriage is the birth and rearing of children, the extending of the qualities of tenderness, loyalty, love, foresight, and a sense of responsibility.

DO YOU KNOW

How the fourth freshman tradition read?

The fourth freshman tradition was, "No freshman shall wear his high school letters, numerals, rings, or insignia about the campus."

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'Work in Music' Says Dr. Mills

Talented Men in Music Are
in Great Demand
Today

calf, teaching at Northwestern university.

Dr. Mills' list of recent graduates contains more than 50 names of Wisconsin men who have found "happiness and unlimited opportunities in the music field."

BOBBED HEAD STILL HOLDS CO-ED'S FAVOR

Bobbed hair continues to hold its place in the co-eds' favor, according to Leonard Eberhardt, treasurer of the Madison branch of the Wisconsin Beauty Culturists' and Hairdressers' association, which entertained at a banquet at the Loraine hotel recently.

A long bob is now more popular than the short styles of cut, and the

shingle is no longer cut so high as it was a year ago.

Representatives of the association from Milwaukee and from towns neighboring Madison, and Chicago culturists attended the gathering.

A benefit sale of toilet articles followed the banquet to provide funds for the strengthening of the association and to permit it to hold hair dressing and beauty culture demonstrations.

DO YOU KNOW

When the gym annex was built?
The gym annex was built in 1911 and cost \$15,000.

What Phi Lambda Upsilon is?
National honorary chemical fraternity.

PARKWAY

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
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NOW YOU'VE GOT TO LAUGH! Did you hear the story of the travelling salesman? Here is the funniest story of them all . . . and love and excitement with a villain to boot.

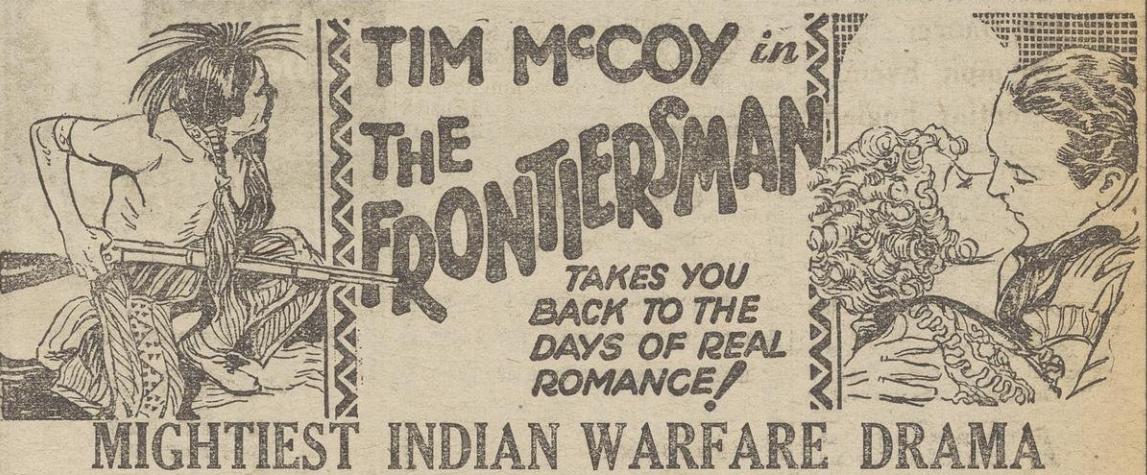
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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

"Nature's above
art in that
respect" ~

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:

A pure drink of natural flavors—
produced before the day of synthetic
and artificial drinks, and still
made from the same pure products
of nature.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

-- THEATERS --

At the Theatres Today

Capitol—"Underworld," with Clive Brook, George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon. A mighty melodrama that you must see.

Garrick—"Rip Van Winkle," presented by the Al Jackson Players. Our reporter says it's the best presentation this year.

Madison—"The Frontiersman," featuring Tim McCoy. We venture to say that if you like cowboy pictures, you will like this cowboy picture.

Orpheum—Five sterling acts of vaudeville, plus a good movie and a startling organist. If you like vaudeville, you will like this vaudeville.

Parkway—"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson and the Vitaphone. If you haven't seen this yet, rush madly to the Parkway. It's leaving town soon.

Strand—"Coney Island," with Lois Wilson. The Chicago reviews say it's mighty good and worth your while.

Anent the New Orph Organist

Seen the Orph?

Then you've experienced one of the few major surprises of your life. It doesn't matter much which night; it happened Sunday first. They wondered at it then, but when the very same thing occurred Monday and then Tuesday, they marveled, and are still marvelling.

The usual organ novelty flashed on the screen. No, not quite the usual novelty either; something a bit different. It made you chuckle, didn't it? Then suddenly you wanted to sing. But "sings" at theaters are "flops" you remembered. Guess you'd just hum a bit. But everybody else seemed to be humming, too. Then the chap next to you sang right out, a co-ed in the next row joined on the third line. By the sixth everybody was doing it. Wonder of all wonders! People singing at the Orph! People who are generally bored stiff with the number.

We wondered, too, and asked the manager about it after the show.

"Great, wasn't it," he beamed. "That's Don Cordon, our new organist, you know. Quite a chap. Like to know him?"

We would, so back-stage we went,

Gill, Cabaret Dancer, Enters Olympic Event Representing England

LONDON—Cyril Gill, one of England's best known cabaret dancers, has entered for the Olympic games at Amsterdam as a sprinter. Gill, who is 24 years old, has gone to Monte Carlo to train.

Gill gives dancing lessons at night and does his sprinting stunts in the daytime. He is the only English actor who has an international cup, having represented this country against Ireland and Scotland in 1926 when he won the 220-yard race. He also represented England in 1926 against



ORPH ORGANIST

and into the organist's room.

"Pep"—that's Cordon; plumb full of it. Simply beaming with brand new ideas and features. Look—here's what he plans for the Orph. "Singing lessons" for the audience; a regular club with a lesson a week for 10 weeks; entirely new organ features; organ concerts; radio recitals; and a half dozen others.

You've heard Don before. Remember? Every Friday night from KYW. "Don Cordon in his weekly organologue will play—"

Back in St. Louis they remember Don, too—as the 14-year old kid playing organ at the "West End Lyric"—"150 seats at 10 and 15 cents." They remember, too, how the little fellow left the organ and took the stage in the intermissions. He sang songs to keep the crowd interested—beautifully, too, the manager told him as he passed the \$14 check every Saturday night.

Since then, Cordon's become a champion—champion theater opener. From Seattle to Galveston to New York—he's opened almost two score show-houses as guest organist. He comes to Madison from Chicago and engagements at the Uptown, Chicago, Stratford, and Capitol.

He makes 'em sing—you see "he knows how."

France, winning the 100-meters. Gill's object in giving dancing lessons in Monte Carlo is to raise about \$500 necessary to enable him to give up dancing for a period of intensive training here preparatory to participating at Amsterdam.

The training I had for my wins in 1926 was running home at 2 a. m. from the Midnight Follies in London to my home in Bayswater," Gill said just before leaving for the Riviera.

After arrival there, he wrote friends here: "In Monte Carlo I begin running at 8 a. m., give dancing lessons during the lunch hours, then go to Nice by omnibus. Then I run and walk back to Monte Carlo."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Ross Addresses Foundation on Social Problems

Urges Check of Democracy to Save Government From Inferior Control

Prof. E. A. Ross addressed the Hill Foundation Sunday morning on the subject, "The Firing Line of Sociology."

He brought out two important points, the first that democracy must be held in check in order to prevent people of inferior ability holding the key positions in government. His second point was that only guarantees of progress are intelligence and will. Prof. Ross then outlined six factors which hinder social progress. He said:

"Sociology in the modern sense teaches that, in general, six factors have a decided tendency to slow down the rate of social progress. Briefly, these obstacles are as follows: (1) persecuted religious orthodoxy, (2) denial of freedom of thought and teaching, (3) overdeveloped and rigid organization of church and state, (4) fruits of progress absorbed by large population, (5) waste of life and sources of life in munitive activities, (6) class strife and domination of society by a single class. If these obstacles are removed and opportunities for education and research are made, we may be sure that intelligent people will spring up who will bring to fruition the ideas which bring about social progress."

Prof. Ross also touched upon future international relations. He hinted that national struggles, race conflict, and a contrasted social order were all full of perilous possibilities, despite education, art and the relations of marriage.

A twenty minutes' discussion period was held after Prof. Ross' talk.

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THE slenderness you gain by dieting—how much it means to you in comfort and good looks!

But is the diet you use safe? At the Adult Weight Conference, held in the New York Academy of Medicine last year, 22 of our most eminent physicians and dietitians pointed out the need for more carefully planned reducing diets.

"Frequent colds, anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis; these—and many other ills—may follow the use of unbalanced, incomplete reducing diets," said the experts.

In their reports, they gave the scientific facts which people who are reducing must know.

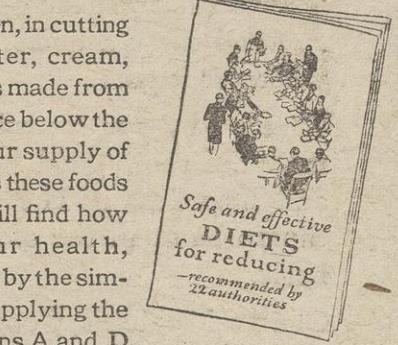
Much of this information, so essential to your health, has now been put in the new booklet, "Safe and Effective Diets for Reducing."

In this booklet, you will find why illness

may follow when, in cutting down on butter, cream, eggs, and dishes made from them, you reduce below the safety point your supply of certain vitamins these foods contain. You will find how to protect your health, while reducing, by the simple means of supplying the missing Vitamins A and D.

And you will find, too, many of the excellent diets planned by the experts at the Weight Conference—diets which reduce, yet are appetizing and delicious.

Be safe! While you are regaining youthful slenderness, follow the best medical advice. The booklet will be sent you free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. D, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.



Educators Plan Chain of Advisory Groups

Plans for advice and guidance to students, by connecting into one chain the advisory work in secondary schools, colleges, and universities in Wisconsin, are under consideration by a state-wide committee which will meet in Madison, April 4.

The committee, consisting of representatives of city superintendents, high school principals, and institutions of higher learning in the state, met this week at Appleton.

Speaker Reviews Ancient Sites

Prof. Showerman Tells of Evacuations in Illustrated Lecture

One hundred years of achievements in excavating sites of ancient civilization were reviewed recently by Prof. Grant Showerman, department of classics, in one of a series of illustrated lectures at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Eliot Norton who founded the Archaeological Institute of America in 1897, he named as "father of archaeology in America." The institute has founded schools now operating in Greece, Rome, Jerusalem, Santa Fe, and the cave-dwelling areas of Europe.

One of these foundations is the American School of Classical Studies in Rome founded in 1895, now known as the American Academy in Rome, with which Professor Showerman has been identified for several years. Its spheres of activity cover the fine arts and classical studies.

Six weeks intensive study of Rome with excursions to neighboring sites and Pompeii are included in the work of the summer session of the academy of which Professor Showerman has been director since 1923.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST TIMES TODAY

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TWO OTHER FEATURES

— STARTING TOMORROW —

JOE BROWNING
In "A Timely Sermon"
AND JOE BROWNING JR.EZRA BUZZING-
TON'S BAND
In "THE REHEARSAL"FAST STEPPERS
A TOUR IN DANCELAND

2--OTHER FEATURES--2

"SHARP
SHOOTERS"
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
AND LOIS MORAN

A PICTURE THAT HITS THE
BULLSEYE OF ADVENTURE

PHOTPLAY—

Vera Reynolds

IN

"THE MAIN
EVENT"

A Knockout Fight Picture That
You'll Enjoy to the Last Scene—
Vibrant with Romance, Drama,
Thrill, Appeal and Laughs.

Man Advancing Says N. Y. Prof

Professor of Sociology Blasts
Retrogression Theory of
Biologists

"Biologists are repeatedly saying that mankind is retrogressing, but considering the mind, this statement is not true," said Rudolph M. Binder, professor of sociology at New York University the other day. "It may be that we are not much above the Cro-Magnon man by way of developing new physical characteristics, and if they consider man as merely an animal, this situation may be deplorable.

"Our little toes may have grown a little smaller and the big toe a little larger. But what of it? We no longer use our toes to hang down from the branches of trees. For walking or running, we have a better arrangement than the anthropoids.

"Our teeth may have diminished in size and in strength because we no longer use the raw food of Nature. That does not prove that we are less well-nourished than our distant forebears. Teeth, after all are for mastication and if our present teeth are sufficient for the food we eat they serve their purpose.

"There is a fallacy somewhere. We find a few teeth of primitive man in a good state of preservation under favorable conditions and we say that all primitive men must have had good teeth. That is a hasty conclusion; we do not know how many thousands of these people perished because they could not chew the food they had to eat.

"As to the general lowering of our sense organs, other exceptions could be taken to much that is heralded in the press. Our sense organs are perfected in proportion as they are used. The savage may be able to detect small changes in his path as he walks along.

"It is only natural that we, with a different application of our eyes, should lag behind native people in certain respects just as they lag behind us in others.

"Accompanying the changes mentioned, man has developed a finer nervous system which has enabled him to appreciate shades, sounds, colors, and tastes of which the savage knows nothing. The latter rejoice in the rhythm made by the tom-tom but he would never appreciate a symphony. EH may delight in the crude drawing or the glaring color combination which he produced, but he cannot appreciate the fine color blendings made by civilized man.

"These things are undoubtedly gain for the human of our nature pure and simple. We get more and finer enjoyment out of life than does the man of lower civilization."

WASHINGTON — The issuance of two million 50-cent pieces in commemoration of former Speaker Joseph Cannon was proposed in a bill by Representative Holaday, Republican, Illinois.

Held Over! For Three More Days

Engagement Positively Ends Friday Night

PARKWAY

Jolson's in the Movies now...and how!

Here's a Moving Picture of Tears and Laughter; of Suspense; Tragic Drama; Thrills Galore; and Romance of Rare Delight!

WARNER BROS. Supreme Triumph.

AL JOLSON

in "THE JAZZ
SINGER"

with
MAY McAVOY, CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT
AND
VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS

DON'T MISS IT!!

SPECIAL—COMING SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX in "SPORTING GOODS"
And New Vitaphone Presentations

Botanical Gardens in New York City Get Rare Specimen

Seedling trees of a species, that represents the vegetation of Florida a hundred thousand years ago, during the glacial epoch, have been added to the collection in the New York botanical garden as the result of a scientific tour of the state by Dr. John K. Small.

The trees, which are known as Torreya, or locally as Savern, belong to the botanical genus *Tumion*, and occur naturally in a small strip of territory along the east bank of the Apalachicola River, in the Florida panhandle. They occur nowhere else in the world, though related species are found in California, Japan and China. They resemble yew trees in some ways, and can be cultivated under the same sort of climatic conditions that favor the yew.

In addition to the Torreya seedlings, Doctor Small also obtained a collection of native Florida iris species, which are being carried through the winter in the garden of Mrs. A. C. James at Coconut Grove, Florida. A part of this collection will be brought north to the New York botanical garden in the spring.

University Casts Compete at Annual Tournament

The third annual University Theater Tournament will be held on the Northwestern campus April 19 to 21, with nine one-act troupes, representing as many mid-western universities competing for the \$250 cash prize and the Cumnock cup.

This is the third year of meeting of these casts, the first two years the prize and honors being won by the University of West Virginia players, but this year this team will probably meet stronger competition according to Dean Ralph B. Dennis of the School of Speech who is in charge of arrangements.

The University of Illinois, Berea College, Kentucky, Monmouth College, Evansville College, Carleton College and the University of North Dakota are already entered, and reservations are open for three more teams.

Members of competing casts must be undergraduates, carrying full work, and meeting all local requirements for intercollegiate competition. Plays are limited to forty minutes, Northwestern furnishing the scenery, curtains and set pieces. The judges will be named in a few days by Dean Dennis and Theodore Hinckley, associate professor of play writing and editor of Drama.

The decision of the judges in the tournament is based upon the choice of play, direction and acting. The preliminary contests will begin on the evening of April 19, the finals being scheduled on the evening of the 21.

Competition is open to any college or any group of undergraduates in any college or university. The play may be any one act play or any act from a long play which can be presented in a maximum time of forty minutes. While any play may be se-

Art Reproductions Are in New York Display

NEW YORK—Again science has triumphed, and this time art has benefited.

Guy Golterman is now exhibiting at the Ambassador Hotel here Belvedere facsimiles of paintings by old masters, products of the recently perfected process devised by Ulf Seidl, of Vienna, whereby exact replicas of art masterpieces are to be made available to the students and lovers of art throughout the world.

Reproductions of the works of Michel Angelo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Velasque, Raphael and others are included in the exhibit as well as two water colors by Will Pogany, contemporary artist.

Process of Reproduction

The facsimiles are results of efforts to produce "mechanical reproduction worthy of artistic respect," by photo-chemical process. The process seeks to reproduce the original color, shades and sizes.

The new invention, says Mr. Golterman, involves first, the use of photography, and second, the use of sensitive dye washes compounded by German and Viennese chemists. None of the processes of lithography, color printing or hand copying is employed.

Each reproduction requires special attention on the part of expert photographers and chemists, thereby eliminating the possibilities of too great mass production. The image of the painting to be reproduced—on canvas, wood, and plaster or other medium originally employed by the painter.

After this accomplished "an infallible sensitizing process is applied to the highlights and shadows of the photographs in such a way that the subsequent use of sympathetic dye washes will bring out the desired coloring." The success of the device depends upon the refinements inherent in chemistry. The final effect is varnished.

lected no one play can be given to two clubs.

LOEB STUDIES LATIN ALTHOUGH IN PRISON

Under the guidance of Columbia University, Richard A. Loeb, one of the two Chicago University students convicted of the murder of Robert Franks, is undertaking the study of Latin within the wall of the Illinois State Prison. He is registered in the Home Study department for a course in beginner's Latin.

In registering for the course Loeb said that he had attended University High School in Chicago from 1917 to 1919, and the University of Chicago until 1921. He then attended the University of Michigan for two years, receiving his A. B. degree from that institution in 1923. Despite the fact during the trial much attention was paid to his mental precocity, he is not doing well in his studies. In ten months, Levering Tyson, Director of the Home Study Department, declared he has finished only five out of the thirty lessons that should be completed in one year. Some students finish the course in four or five months.

Mr. Tyson also stated that it is

nothing unusual for men in prison to take courses in the Home Study Department of the College. If the prisoner is qualified he is allowed to take the work.

No effort is made to grade the work of the students in these courses, and it does not count as academic credit. "They either pass or they don't pass," declared Mr. Tyson. "We give them a certificate stating that they have completed the course."

GARRICK THEATRE

Tonight 8:15 & All Week

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GARRICK PLAYERS

RIP VAN WINKLE

In a Dramatization of Washington Irving's Famous Legend of the Catskills.

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Civic Symphony Orchestra

Dr. Sigrid Prager, Conductor

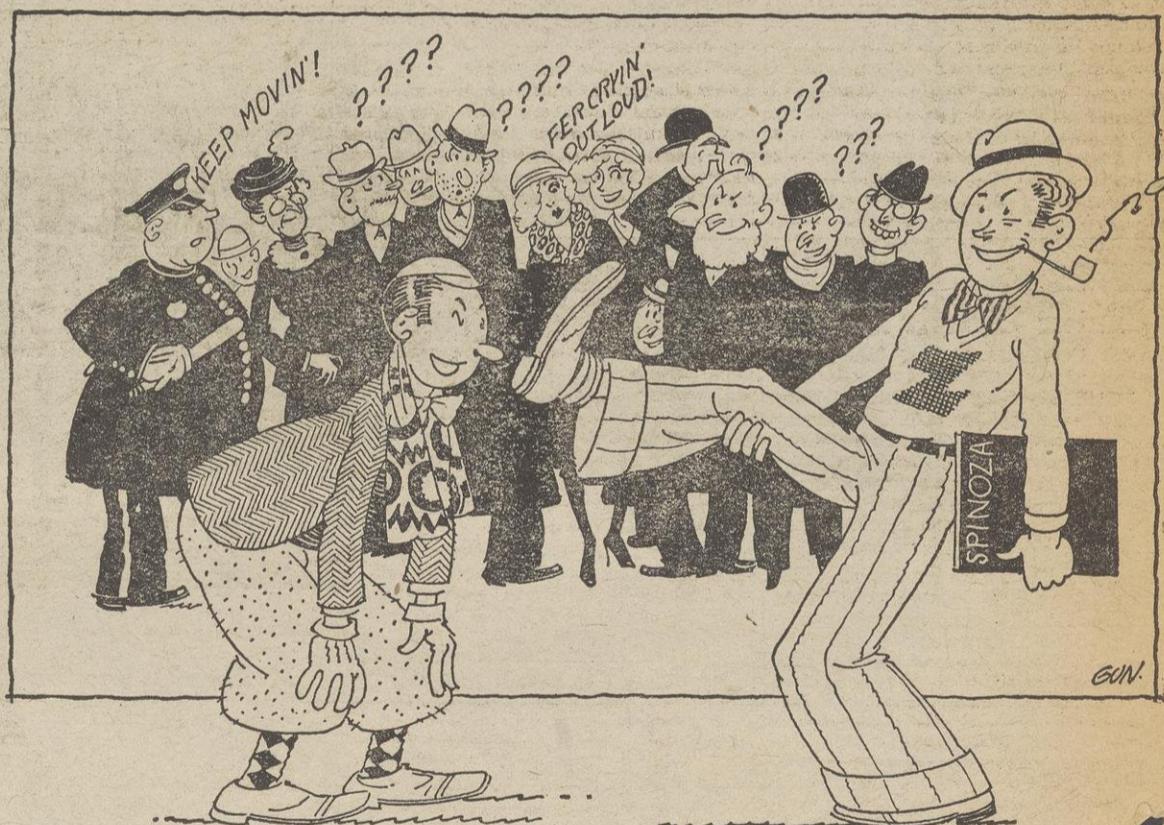
Thursday, Feb. 23

8:15 P. M.

University Stock
Pavilion

Admission, 50c

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Ted: "The first time I heard Goofus clattering around on hard ones."

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That's why you see rubber heels on more and more good footwear now, and hear less of the clump-thump-bump of the old hard heels.

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to students. Quality Fruit Market,
827 University avenue. tfx17

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BURGER'S HARDWARE — 718 Uni-
versity avenue. tfx17STUDENT NECESSITIES in hard-
ware at Schmidt Hardware com-
pany. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

SQUARE SILK SCARF lost last
Thursday. Red with white figures.
F. 258. 2x22SILVER WRIST WATCH—between
Bascom and Co-Op or in Library.
Striped black band. B. 6818. 1x22GREEN COIN PURSE last week prob-
ably in Ag Hall. Has owner's name.
Call B. 6818. Reward. 1x22RIDER MASTER PEN, on State or W.
Gilman st., Friday P. M. Name
on barrel. Call B. 377. Reward.
3x21600 BLOCK ON STATE st., carved
ivory earring. Finder, call F. 5069.
3x21FRATERNITY PIN on Langdon or
campus. Reward. B. 6213. 3x19SMALL SILVER WRISTWATCH—
Mark on back, K. J. M. Finder,
please return to College Club, 12
East Gilman. Reward. 6x17

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY ladies', men's used clothing,
suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes,
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404 E. Wilson. We call at your
home. Open evenings. B. 467.

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\$65.00 RIDING HABIT—size 36. In
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\$16.50 black felt hat 22-inch \$2;
30 Virginia Terrace. Call B. 5347
after 6 o'clock. 6x18

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WANTED

TWELVE OR FIFTEEN MEN who are
earning their own way through col-
lege, and who are open for employ-
ment next summer. Our work re-
quires no sample carrying, "house-
to-house" canvassing, no immediate
investment on part of student
and guarantees \$460.00 as a mini-
mum earning to those who can
qualify. See R. P. Stearns, the
Lorraine Hotel, Friday or Saturday,
Feb. 24th or 25th. Here two days
only—from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Those under nineteen years of
age or of Semitic extraction
need to apply. 4x22New "Element" Found
Oxygen and NitrogenNebulium, the strange "element"
that has been supposed to exist in
such bodies as the great cloud of
glowing gas in the star group of Orion,
seems to be nothing but oxygen
and nitrogen, according to L. S. Bow-
en, of the Norman Bridge laboratory
of physics at the University of Kan-
sas. A strange group of lines found
in the spectrum of some of the nebu-
lae were thought to be due to an
element as yet undiscovered, until Doctor
Bowen's studies indicated that
they were due to oxygen and nitrogen
in what is termed the "metastable
state." Prof. A. Fowler, a leading
English authority on the subject,
states that the evidence, on the whole,
"appears to be in favor of Mr. Bowen's
suggestions." Further examination
of the spectrum photographs of the
nebulae will prove whether or not the
theory is right.Thousands of dollars are spent each
week by university students. Adver-
tise in the Cardinal to reach this
trade.

Grinnell Student Court a Failure

Members Resign When Stu- dents Fail to Co- operate

By Staff Correspondent

GRINNELL—The system of student
government which has been in use at
Grinnell for the last seven or eight
years with a very reasonable degree
of success, is suddenly facing a crisis
in its development as a result of the
attitude recently displayed by students
toward the work of the men's court.As a result, members of the court
have asked to be relieved of their
responsibilities, a request which has
been interpreted as a petition to the
men to accept or refuse the resignation
of the court members. The decision
in the matter is to be made at a mass meeting of the men stu-
dents this afternoon.

Students Lack Cooperation

The difficulty arose from the lack of
cooperation from the student body,
with which members of the court had
to deal in their recent investigation of
an alleged liquor party in one of the
men's dormitories, which resulted in
the suspension for one semester of
Ross (Skinny) Evahn, of Atlantic,
star half-back on Grinnell's football
team, and Milton Cohen of Des
Moines. The chief part of the trouble
seems to have been the unwillingness
of students to testify in the case, al-
though a successful system of student
government absolutely requires the
cooperation of students and student of-
ficials in dealing with breaches of the
rules.Although the great majority of the
students seem to be in favor of the
action taken by the court in expell-
ing the two students, it is said thatvery few of them were willing to make
their support definite during the pro-
cess of the trial. The attitude of the
court now seems to be that the stu-
dents must accept their share of the
responsibility in practice as well as in
theory, if student government is to
continue.According to a recent editorial in
the Grinnell Scarlet and Black, the
men students seem to have the at-
titude that the thing to do is to elect
the court members and then to re-
gard them as a body of policemen
to catch-me-if-you-can—a very good
attitude with which to break down
student government morale.Sentiment among college students
seems to be strongly in favor of stu-
dent instead of faculty government,and there seems little possibility that
the system of student government will
be discontinued. While it is very
possible that there will be some
change in organization, students seem
to wish that the principle student con-
trol be left intact.

Requirements for a Perfect Husband Given by Student

Husbands are like old classics thinks
Dagny Rudback, senior in nutrition at
Oregon State college. The longer one
has them, the better one under-
stands them, and the more thumb-
worn they become. This does not im-
ply, however, that one should have
them always under one's thumb."In order to be known as a woman
of taste, one must show a decided
preference for certain things even in
the matter of husbands," confessed
Miss Rudback. "That is why I am
determined upon a man who not only
is tall, and has wavy auburn hair,
but who is a successful physician and
surgeon as well. His success must lie,
primarily in his passion for his work.
Money is secondary but essential, youunderstand. His passion for his work
is to supercede his love for his wife,
so that she may be free to follow her
inclinations—which will be, no, not
women's clubs and prohibition, but
books and the medical profession. Her
knowledge in the last mentioned must
be augmented by the personal in-
struction of her loving spouse."The dear other half must be able
to forget his wife at least the ma-
jority of the time in order that she
may have something to worry over.
Worrying is a well-known remedy for
surplus avoidupois. When he does
remember her, he must be her 'utterly
devoted,' so that the program will be
cabarets, theaters, operas and dinner
parties."Imagine the novelty of possessing
a man who would be totally unaware
of the fact that the new cook had for-
gotten to salt the potatoes, and then,
who could be that perfect epicure and
connoisseur, who, with a wave of the
hand and an aristocratic though in-
dulgent smile, can dismiss the caviar
which had not quite appealed to his
cultured palate."

MICHIGAN CONTEST ATTRACTS 10,000

The largest crowd ever to witness a
basketball game in Ann Arbor jammed
into Yost field house for the Michi-
gan-Purdue contest this week. Well
over 10,000 people attended. Seating
capacity was afforded for 9,500 per-
sons, it was announced by Harry Til-
lotson, business manager of the ath-
letic association, but even the addition
of 1,000 extra seats was unable to
accommodate the mammoth throng
that attempted to see the game.Approximately 600 people stood on
their feet for the entire battle, while
others lined themselves on rafters
and beams and watched the struggle
from their lofty perch. Reserved seats
for the game were sold out two days
in advance and no general admission
sales were allowed last night.

Football Star Wins Success with Kresge!



A. H. ASHLEY

"I attended Michigan State College,
taking subjects necessary to pass
examinations for a commission in
the United States Army. At the
time, I was a member of the Michigan
National Guard. Before my
college work was over, we were
called on duty in the copper mines
of Northern Michigan. Here, I
served as first Lieutenant in charge
of police work in Keweenaw
County.

This duty lasted about a year.
Upon my return a very close friend
explained to me the exceptional
opportunities offered by the Kresge
company. While this proposition
was entirely out of my line of work
it sounded so interesting that I
decided to give it a trial.

Starting as a stockman in the small
store in Zanesville, Ohio, was quite
a come down and many times I
felt that I had made a serious
mistake. Now, looking back over
my past twelve years with the
Kresge Company, I can see how
fortunate I was to have made the
change. I have no regrets to offer
and I am positive that from a
monetary standpoint I am way to
the good. From a social or busi-
ness standpoint the same thing
is true.

During the World War I was a
Major of Field Artillery in the
32nd Division, and I was offered a
promotion to Lieutenant Colonel
if I would remain in Germany to
assist in taking over the army prop-
erty as the troops left for home.
This I refused to do as I was
anxious to get back to the Kresge
Company and find my place in a
store again."

A. H. ASHLEY.

NOTE: Since Mr. Ashley wrote the
above, he has received another pro-
motion to the big St. Paul store.

AMONG the many college graduates who have won
success with the S. S. Kresge Company is A. H.
Ashley, former football star and four letter man of M. S. C.

Like other men who have found their life's work with
this organization, Ashley started in at the very bottom. He
was led, step by step, through the various positions in our
stores until he was thoroughly acquainted with every
branch of our business. Then he was given a store of
his own to manage—a dignified, well-paying position
which carries with it a share in the profits earned.

We now have a few opportunities open for college men
to do just what Ashley did—start at the bottom and
work their way to the top. If you are interested in a
future where hard work brings its own reward, write to
our personnel department at once. We will gladly arrange
a meeting with a graduate of your own college who has
already won success with the Kresge organization.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 1

S·S·KRESGE CO

5-10-25c. STORES 25c. to \$1.00 STORES
KRESGE DETROIT BUILDING

Northwestern to Have High Fees

Increased Funds to Be Used Exclusively for Benefits of School

Tuition fees in most of the schools of Northwestern university will be increased for the year 1928-29, President Walter Dill Scott, announced yesterday. At the same time, announcement was made that the university will grant for the year 1928-29 scholarships, loan funds and rebates to the extent of two hundred thousand dollars.

The increase in tuition in the majority of the schools amounts to fifty dollars. The exceptions are the graduate school and the school of law, with an increase of twenty-five dollars, the dental school with an increase of fifteen and the school of music and the night classes in the school of commerce where no increase will be made. Nor will any change be made in the tuition fees of the summer session.

New Schedule of Fees

The budget committee of the board of trustees voted that such an increase in tuition in any school should be used exclusively for the benefit of that school and that the increased funds should be expended to reduce the deficit of the particular school, to provide funds for retiring allowances for the professors of the school, to increase salaries in the school and to increase scholarships, particularly in the college of liberal arts.

The new schedule of tuition fees for the year 1928-29 follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| College of Liberal Arts | \$300 |
| Graduate School | 150 max. |
| Medical School | 350 |
| Law School | 300 |
| (Fourth Year) | 175 |
| Engineering School | 300 |
| Dental School | 300 |
| School of Education | 300 |
| School of Commerce | |
| Undergraduate | 325 |
| Graduate | 250 |
| School of Music | 440 |
| School of Speech | 400 |
| Night School | No change |
| Summer Session | No change |
| Journalism | 300 |

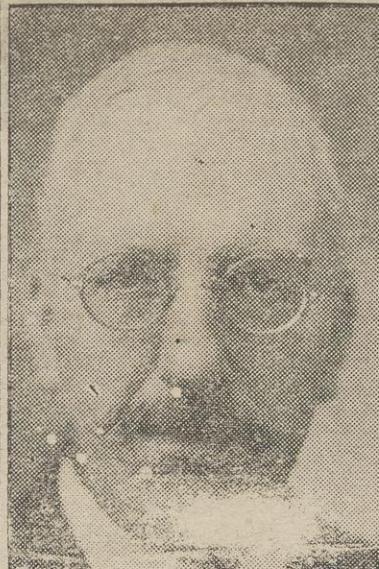
Run Bases Either Way Suggests California Coach; to Play Game

Berkeley, Feb. 14—"Reversible baseball" will make its first appearance before any audience when its creator, Coach Carl Zamloch of the University of California baseball team, sends his men into a practice game with a semi-professional nine here on February 16. The game will be played at 3 o'clock.

A storm of discussion has raged up and down the Pacific coast ever since Zamloch first made his proposal that the batter be given his option of running to either first or third whenever the bases are clear. Zamloch holds that under the present rules a right-handed batter is penalized by being required to run to first base.

A right-handed batter, first of all, stands on the side of the plate away from first, giving the left-handed batter an initial advantage," explains Zamloch. "Then after he has hit the ball the momentum of the swing carries him a little further to the left

His Composition to Be Played at Concert Thursday



Dr. C. H. Mills

and he must recover his balance before he can start to first. The result is that the left-handed batter can beat out many hits that a right-handed batter is sure to be called out on."

Run in Same Direction

The California coach's proposal requires that as long as a man is left on the bases, all succeeding batters must run in the same direction that he is running until the bases are clear. Then the next batter, facing empty bases, has his choice of running to either first or third.

All Van Haltren, big league baseball player and former manager of the Oakland club of the Coast league, is one professional player who agrees with Zamloch that ambi-dextrous base-running would add interest to the game, just as the uncertainty of where the next play will strike makes for much of the interest in football. "Without changes in the rules, baseball will eventually stagnate," is Zamloch's contention. "If the rules had never been changed in the first place, baseball would still be 'rounders,' the simple, backlot pastime from which the American pastime originally developed. There is no alternative; the game must either progress or be left behind."

LEWIS PRIZE ESSAY FEATURE OF NEXT LIT

"The Song of Silence" by Franklin Pesar '30, will be one of the features of the next Literary Magazine, according to Gladys Fist '28, editor. The essay last year won the Lewis prize, given to the best freshman theme written during the school year. It is especially interesting because, although it comes from the pen of a freshman, it has a maturity of vision, word and style concerning a great intangible reality, a silence that can be felt. The essay has never before been printed.

To the young people of past generations, Feb. 14 was the day of all days, on which they could choose their life mates. There was a belief among the common people of England, France and Italy that on Feb. 14 the birds selected their mates and hence man should do likewise.

Guess the Score!

In The Gift Shop you'll find numbered slips on which to write your guess of the score of the Wisconsin-Purdue game. Register your name, address and phone number. The first deposited correct guess wins first prize, the second deposited correct guess second prize and ten third prizes for the next deposited correct or nearest-to-correct guesses.

1st Prize—\$10 in Trade.

2nd Prize—\$5 in Trade.

Ten Third Prizes of \$1 each in Trade.

Guess Today—

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

Music Program Features Mills

Madison Civic Orchestra and Chorus Under Prager Plays Feb. 23

A cantata written by Dr. Charles Mills, director of the University School of music, will be featured at the concert which will be given in the Stock Pavilion on Thursday night, February 23, by the Madison Civic orchestra and the Madison Civic Chorus.

The Madison Civic chorus is composed of 175 voices and is under the direction of Dr. Sigfrid Prager. The symphony orchestra, which is in its second year has 68 pieces playing. Dr. Prager is also directing the orchestra. The program follows:

"Finlandia," a tone poem for the orchestra Jean Sibelius
"The Wreck of the Hesperus," a cantata for solo, chorus and orchestra C. Mills
"Symphony No. 2 in D. Major" Beethoven
"The First Walpurgis Night" a cantata for solo, chorus and orchestra Beethoven

Tickets for the concert are 50 cents. There are a few season tickets for the two remaining concerts which may be purchased for \$1.00. These tickets are for the reserved seat section.

Tickets may be purchased at Hook Brothers, Forbes-Meagher, Ward-Brodt or George Richter's music store.

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

Attractive Commerce Magazine to Appear on Campus Thursday

A comprehensive and interesting Commerce magazine, including various articles to attract entrants into the business world, will make its appearance on the campus Thursday morning. Among the more prominent articles to appeal to the reader are "Railroading—As Your Career" by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad; "The New Leader-

ship in Buisness" by Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant; and "Subdividing the Air" by Herbert Becker, vice-president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Other items of interest include a fitting tribute by Prof. S. W. Gilman to Maurice E. Field, commerce graduate who was drowned on Jan. 15 in Lake Mendota while driving on the ice. The personal column, "Up and Down the Hill," appeals for its spicy comment and general news notes. Also, a brief editorial, "Living the 'We' in Life," by Will H. Hays has a pleasant attraction.

Luncheon 11:30 to 2—Dinner 5:30 to 8 O'clock

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"The Juggler's Kiss"
"Meat"
"The Last Post"

Some of the Non-Fiction Titles

"Disraeli"
"The Road to Rome"
"The Son of India Answers"
"Our Times"—Vol 2
"Turnpikes and Dirt Roads"
"The Locomotive God"
"Napoleon"—Ludwig

Join the Co-Op Radio Party Thursday and
Hear The Wisconsin-Purdue Game

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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