



LIBRARIES
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 127 March 18, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 18, 1928

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Somewhat unsettled today. Monday fair with gradually rising temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 127

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

CONTINUING out Moscow inspired efforts to break down the present form of government, we repeat the following excerpts from the speech of that infamous red, Senator Hiram Johnson, delivered in the Senate on February 1. He is urging the investigation into the conditions in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio which was ultimately granted:

"We can meet, and we can sob, and we can weep salty tears over the fate of peoples in the Balkans; we can resolute day after day and day after day to outlaw war; our women can gather by the thousands in conference in the city of Washington and pass resolutions. But are we so futile and so forgetful, are we so thoughtless in this day that is ours, in making money, that we cannot at our very door understand that there is real warfare, babes dying and mothers starving, every horror of bloody strife?"

The report of the subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce commission amply justified Senator Johnson's warning. The committee, which toured the regions where a bitter strike has been in progress for almost a year, brought back a tale of unbearable housing conditions, the meanest sort of food supply, shootings into school houses, immorality, brutality by strikebreakers and by the coal and iron police maintained by the operators.

These conditions have not sprung up within the last few months. No more investigations are needed. We believe that a radical change is necessary if order is to come out of the obvious chaos in the coal industry. And we believe that this change should come in the form of nationalization. We submit the excellently worked out plan of the nationalization committee of the United Mine Workers.

THE OWNERSHIP of the mine will be vested in the nation. Control will be in the hands of a permanent federal interstate commission on mines composed of eleven members, five to be named by professional and industrial organizations and six by the president. At the head there will be the secretary of mines, a cabinet officer. The commission will fix the price of coal, make up the annual budget, conduct researches, etc.

The job of administration, distinct from that of control, will be vested in a national mining council composed of (1) The financial, technical and managerial administrative heads of industry, (2) the miners, and (3) the coal consumers, the consumers in other allied industries and the community. There will also be regional councils in important districts and mine committees in the mines or groups of mines. Wages will be determined by a joint wage scale committee representative of the miners and directors of the industry. They will be assisted by a bureau of wage measurements connected with the controlling commission. The miners' representatives will be chosen by the United Mine Workers, a 100 per cent organized union.

ACCORDING to Senator William E. Borah's statement for the Foreign Relations committee, the only justification for the presence of our marines in Nicaragua is that we were asked to run an election and must go through with it. We cannot retire gracefully at this time—it would harm the prestige of our bungling diplomacy.

Now along comes the Nicaraguan house of representatives and twice declines to accept the aid of the United States. The answer of President Coolidge to this action of the recognized representatives of the sovereign Nicaraguan electorate is to send one thousand additional marines to force our overseeing of the coming elections.

And what has Mr. Borah to say now? His explanation did not account for the marine's chasing Sandino all over Nicaragua in the first place. Now that our "invitation" to mind some one else's business has been decisively cancelled, he has not a leg to stand on.

Mr. Borah is a very disappointing individual. As chairman of the committee on foreign relations, he is in a position to force an investigation of the bloody business. But he is content to do nothing and hide behind the flimsy excuses of the administration.

Phi Eta Sigma Names 56 Frosh

Gilkey to Talk at Convo on 'College Atmosphere'

Chicago Pastor Addresses Freshmen at Music Hall Tomorrow

"College Atmosphere" will be the subject of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey's address at the first Freshman Convocation to be held in Music hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. The convocation is open to members of all classes.

Dr. Gilkey is pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago, and gives a lecture course in Chicago University. He is constantly in demand as a speaker especially before student groups.

Received Most Enthusiastically
In 1924 Dr. Gilkey was chosen as the man best fitted to interpret the Christian religion in India. In spite of the highly critical audiences of Indian students to which he spoke, he was received most enthusiastically wherever he went.

Dr. Gilkey received degrees at Harvard and the Union Theological Seminary. He has also studied in Berlin and Warburg. College atmosphere is very much a part of Dr. Gilkey. He has served, at one time or another, as university preacher at the following institutions: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Toronto, Chicago, and Stanford.

One of 25 Greatest
Two years ago the Christian Century Magazine chose Dr. Gilkey as one of the 25 greatest preachers in America. Two of his lecture courses have been published in book form.

The second convocation will be held on May 11, according to Donald Lambrecht, chairman of the committee in charge. Another speaker of nationwide note will address the student body at that time.

Orchestra to Give Popular Concert in Gym Sunday

The annual second semester concert of the University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 25, it was announced this week.

An audience of nearly 2,000 packed the men's gymnasium at the first semester concert. Next week's performance will be given in the same place and will be open to the public.

In observance of the centennial of the death of Schubert, two of the composer's best-known works will be included in the program, the overture to the opera "Rosamunda" and the andante movement from the "C major Symphony, No. 7," frequently referred to as the "Symphony of Heavenly Length."

"Besides the Schubert compositions, there are included the first movement of Tchaikowski's "Pathetique Symphony," a paraphrase on "Walter's Prize Song," from Wagner's "Die Nibelungen," and a selection from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Sabbath Meditations.

Union Board Requires Students of High Character and Ability

Numerous Activities of Body Tax Aspirants' Powers to the Utmost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a group of seven articles dealing with Wisconsin organizations and conditions.)

By George H. Harb
When you go to the polls week after next to vote for the different candidates for various officers, it will be well to bear in mind the function and organization of the Union Board, and the necessary qualifications for the office. This board is one of the most important activities of the campus, one in which many curricular and extra-curricular interests of students

Speaks at Convo



Dr. Charles W. Gilkey

Silcott Endorsed by Union Board in Coming Election

Due to a reporter's error, the name of Clarke Silcott, sophomore candidate for Union board in the coming spring elections, was omitted from the list of recommended candidates which appeared in yesterday morning's Daily Cardinal. Silcott received the endorsement of the board along with twelve other sophomores, and his nomination was not made by petition as yesterday's story stated.

The corrected list of candidates for the five sophomore Union board vacancies which will be filled in the elections March 30 is as follows:

Recommended — George Burridge, Robert Calkins, John Dixon, Newman Halverson, Waldo Hawkins, Ted Holstein, John Husting, Addison Mueller, Ted Otjen, Edward Peske, Carl Schmedeman, Clarke Silcott, Jerome Sperling.

Nominations by petition — Robert Aarons, John Catlin.

Dr. H. Neumann Addresses Madison Teachers Friday

Dr. Henry Neuman, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture society, and an instructor in the summer session of the university, will be here Friday, March 23. He will address Madison school teachers at 4:30 that day in the Central High school.

NIGHT MEN!

An important meeting of all Daily Cardinal desk editors, desk assistants, and proof readers will be held in the Union building at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Attendance is compulsory.

Dean Goodnight Wins Red Derby at Grid Banquet

Phil La Follette Roast Master at 5 1-2 Hour Session

By W. C. P.

Through a maze of roasting, grilling, and quizzing, 240 representatives of the student body, faculty and Madison last night let loose their unreserved opinion and free expression at the fourth annual Gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi. And after more than five and one-half hours, during which the spirit of the discussion rose and fell like the flow and ebb of a tide, Dean Scott H. Goodnight emerged at 12:15 a. m., the 1928 winner of the Cardinal Derby.

Dean Goodnight won the famous red headgear for a thrilling and expressive oration on "Free Speech," one of the four major subjects considered at the banquet. As a result he now enters the Gridiron "hall of fame," entrance to which goes to the guest whose discussion contributes most to the success of the roastfest. He holds his position there alongside Prof. Carl Ruseil, Fish, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Dean George C. Sellery, the three previous winners.

The roastmaster, whose identity until midnight remained unknown to all except the banquet chairman, proved to be Phil La Follette of the Law school. Equipped with a perfect make-up that completely disguised his features, Mr. La Follette kept discussion (Continued on Page Twelve)

Y. W. Workers Banquet; Barker '28 in Charge

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Workers' banquet will be held Thursday night. This banquet is given for all participants in Y. W. C. A. activities during the past year and other women interested in the organization.

The new officers and cabinet members will be introduced and Freshmen commission members will be announced. The new officers are: Eleanore Pennington '29, president; Lorna Snyder '29, vice president; Constance Connor '30, secretary; and Virginia Fisk '30, treasurer.

Josephine Barker '28, social chairman, will have charge of all arrangements. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall for 75 cents.

Society Honors for Scholarship; L. & S. Has 45

Hold Initiation Banquet on April 2; Goodnight Started Group

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, yesterday named 56 members of the class of 1931 as candidates for membership.

The organization, which was begun last year at the instigation of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, is open to any freshman student who makes an average of 2.5 grade points for each hour of work carried. This means that a freshman must receive grades of excellent in half of his hours, and goods in the remainder.

—45 L. and S. Students
As last year, the College of Letters and Science had the largest representation among those honored with 45. Of course this includes pre-medics, and those enrolled in such schools as journalism and commerce. The College of Engineering is represented with eight honor students, and the College of Agriculture with three.

No students from the Experimental college were named because no grades have been given yet. Students of this college will be eligible for membership after the final grades are given in June. Those making grades high enough will be nominated and initiated next fall. Students who fell slightly short of the necessary 2.5 average may raise their grade during the next semester, and they too will be eligible for election next fall.

Hold Initiation April 2
The honored freshmen will be initiated at a gathering in the Loraine hotel at 4:30 o'clock, April 2. Following the ceremonies, a banquet will be held, probably in the Crystal Ball room.

The following students were honored:
Henry Ahlgren, Victor Anderson, Fred Ansfield, John Back, Alexander Braze, Howard Canfield, Montague Cantor, Paul Cassidy, Allan Cohn, Alexander Cowie, Orville Cromer, Robert Erickson, Frank Fischer, Roger Fontaine, Gordon Fredendahl, Bernard Friedman, Glen Gibson, and Lawrence Hancock.

Lucian Hanks Jr., Chester Hanson, Arnold Hartig, Herbert Horwitz, Joseph (Continued on Page Two)

Presidential Straw Vote Ballot

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

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

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

CANDIDATE	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Charles E. Curtis (Kansas, Rep.)		
Charles Gates Dawes (Illinois, Rep.)		
A. Victor Donahey (Ohio, Dem.)		
Herbert Hoover (California, Rep.)		
Frank O. Lowden (Illinois, Rep.)		
George W. Norris (Nebraska, Progr.)		
James A. Reed (Missouri, Dem.)		
Thomas M. Ritchie (Maryland, Dem.)		
Alfred E. Smith (New York, Dem.)		
Thomas J. Walsh (Montana, Dem.)		
Frank G. Willis (Ohio, Rep.)		
Vote for TWO, one in the first choice column and the other in the second choice column.		

Honor Fraternity Names 56 Frosh for Membership

(Continued from Page One)

eph Hurtgen, Henry Jaffe, Max Karl, Walter Karsten, Earl King, Milton Klein, Paul Lachmund, Frank Ladwig, George Laikin, Asger Langlykke, George Look, Einar Lunde, Raymond McCreary, Donald Miller, David Narzsky and Richard Noelck.

Louis Oberdeck, Robert Ocock, Frank Perlman, James Porter, Kenneth Rehage, Justus Roberts, Leon Rubnitz, Gordon Snykin, Neil Smith, Norbert Steckler, Charles Stroebel, Samuel Tompkins, Louis Weisfeldt, Ernest Williams, Gordon Williams, Rolla Wolcott, John August Zeratsky, and Judah Zizmor.

Union Board Gets Students of High Moral Character

(Continued from Page One)

this important body. The Wisconsin Union and the Wisconsin Men's Union are distinct but overlapping organizations. The Wisconsin Union is the all embracing organization of men and women students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Men's Union is the organization of all male students at the University to which every man automatically becomes a member on admission to the activity.

Governed by Union Board

It is to this latter organization that this article is devoted. The governing body of this group is the Union Board, composed of 13 members who hold offices for terms of one and two years. The officers of the Board are ex-officio members of the new Union Council and administrators of the New Union building.

The purpose of the Men's union as stated in the constitution is "to promote all things socially and culturally of value to students; to co-operate with every other University group or enterprise where it can render a service; to exalt its interests and activities until they will be a complementary part of the educational program of the University; and in general, to provide for and look after the welfare of all male students of the University, and to do any and all things incidental and necessary to the welfare of the male students of the University of Wisconsin."

With such a multiplicity of purposes

and real responsibilities, it is not to be wondered that a seat on the Union board is highly prized by the student who wants to serve the university community. From these outlined powers above, the Union Board has derived its authority for bringing world famous concert artists to Madison, for promoting various social gatherings, and staging dances.

Credit System in Use

The board is organized with the idea of securing the most efficiency in office tenure. Through the credit system in useage, the board is always certain to have a body of experienced and trained men. This is necessary, due to the enormous responsibilities entailed by the organization.

The actual working board of 13 members is unable to handle the immense mass of work which is always at hand, and for that reason, have chosen an assisting staff which is auxiliary and subsidiary, to help with the routine work of the organization.

A minimum of 25 credits is necessary to enable a member of the assisting staff to run for the Union the nomination and recommendation Board and automatically to receive for a position on the Union Board. No one may be a member of the Union Board, who has not done the minimum of 50 credits of work, with the exception of the member-at-large, a junior, elected by all the men of the university.

The 13 voting members of the Union are:

- A. Eight senior members,
 1. Five elected as Sophomores
 2. One elected as a junior
 3. Member-at-large elected as a junior.
 4. The president of the Senior class ex-officio.
- B. Five junior members elected as sophomores.

Thus each year there is elected to the board at the spring election five sophomores and two juniors. The five sophomores and one of the juniors are familiar with the work of the board and will continue their positions until the annual meeting in March of their senior year.

AMHERST COACH RESIGNS

Amhrst, Mass.—After 36 years as coach at Amherst college, Professor Richard F. Nelligan has resigned his position to take effect July 1, 1928.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Highest Quality
Developing & Printing
Agfa Products

McVICAR'S PHOTO
SERVICE

723 University Ave. F. 4645

TYPING

6c per hundred words.
Our work guaranteed.
Always on Time.

Brewington
Typewriter Co.

533 State St. B. 222

"As You Like It"

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

The Candy Shop

426 State Street

JOE MAES, Mgr.

THE NEW
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. — VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

— TODAY ALL SEATS 50 Cents —
CHEER UP WEEK — LAUGHS GALORE
IN THIS SHOW

The Grand Duchess
of Comedy

TRIXIE

FRIGANZA.

In "MY BAG O' TRIX"
Direct from her sensational
Triumph in "Hit the Deck"

GREEN & DUNBAR

JOHNNY BARRY
AND COMPANY

In the Screaming Farce—
"THE LADY KILLER"

TRANSFIELD SISTERS

FOUR READINGS

Sensational Jugglers of Human
Beings.

PHOTOPLAY—

LEATRICE JOY

--in--

**"THE BLUE
DANUBE"**

WITH

Joseph Schildkraut
and

Niles Asther

A Lovely Charming Girl—A Dashing
Young Officer of Noble Blood
—A Low Born Deceitful Cripple—
Three Corners of the Most Color-
ful Love Triangle Ever Conceived.

Irish Philosopher, Russell, to Speak at Wisconsin Soon

George W. Russell, Irish poet, painter, philosopher, economist, and editor of the "Irish Statesman," will give a lecture on "Some Personalities in the Irish Literary Movement" at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 24, in Music hall.

This is the first time that AE, as he is commonly called, has ever come to America. For two months he has been traveling in the United States, giving lectures.

When AE first began to write essays poems, treatises on agriculture, he tried to keep his writings in different departments separated by signing different names. For his poems, he signed himself "AEON," but a printer who could not decipher this strange word, set up only the first two letters "AE."

The lecture Mr. Russell will give here is made up largely of incidents illustrating the character of writers with whom he is familiar, such as W. B. Yeats, George Moore, Standish O'Grady, Lord Dunsany, James Joyce, Padraic Pearse, Thomas MacDonagh, and others.

Ellsworth Tells of Elizabeth's Reign in Talk Thursday

A brilliant and picturesque period of English history will live again when William Ellsworth tells of the "Times of Queen Elizabeth" on March 22 in Music hall. The glamorous and glorious 17th century has been widely celebrated as a most vital link in the chain of literary history, as well as in nationalistic development.

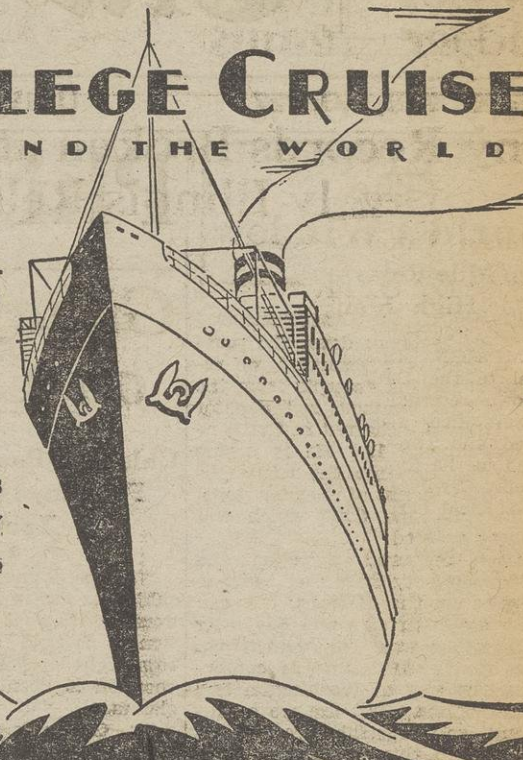
Mr. Ellsworth's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides depicting the personages and historic places of the time. It is built around the Virgin Queen, her forceful personality, her court, her adventures, and her explorers.

Among the writers of that period whose colorful lives are depicted by

slides are Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Raleigh, Christopher Marlowe, Edmund Spenser Ben Johnson, and others. Famous Elizabethan mansions are shown, and the development

of that beautiful style of architecture from the combination of English, Gothic, and Italian is illustrated.

READ CARDINAL ADS



COLLEGE CRUISE
AROUND THE WORLD

S. S. Ryndam—
Sailing Sept. 19
Limited to 375
Men Students

Enrolments
accepted now
for 1928 . . .

Credit Arrangements with the
Leading Colleges.

For further information write to your local representative
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
285 Madison Ave., New York City

Do We Eat? I'll Say We Do!

WHERE?

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Avenue

SPECIAL SUNDAY'S CHICKEN DINNER

Roast quarter of chicken
Dressing.

Radishes — Olives

Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Coffee, Tea, or Milk

BILL SPLEES, Proprietor
Captain, '26-'27 Wrestling Team

NOTICE

The Altamont Cafe

606 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

The Place for Good Things to Eat
at Right Prices

Regular Dinners

35c

Includes Soup

Special Chicken Dinner on Sunday
50c and 75c

Open From 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

: O. A. Farber, Proprietor :

XTRA XTRA
Just Out!



PENCILTOWN NEWS

A new oversized barrel
EVERSHARP

with cap for

ONE DOLLAR

Beautiful Rosewood, Walnut,
Red, Black or mottled Green
barrels—neatly nickelled cap
and sure-holding clip—a real
pocket-pal—always ready
when there's work to be done.

Come in and try
this new model
and the many
others, at—

BROWN
Book Shop

621-623 State St.

10% Sales Check with
Every Purchase.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Many Records Broken at Lively Illinois Relay Meet

Wisconsin Takes Second in Two Mile Relay and the High Jump

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 17 — (Special to the Daily Cardinal) — All known records for the 75 yard dash were tied, seven marks were shattered and two records were established in the Eleventh Annual Indoor Relay Carnival of the University of Illinois held here today.

Wisconsin's two mile relay team, composed of Wetzel, Thompson, Petaja, and Arne, took second place. Pahlmeyer of Wisconsin, likewise, placed second in the high hurdles.

The world's indoor and outdoor record in the 75 yard dash was equalled by Jack Elder of Notre Dame. His time was :07 2-5.

McIntosh Wins All Round

John McIntosh of Monmouth won the title in the all round championship held this afternoon with a total of 5,269 points. Vernon Kennedy of the Central Teachers College took second with 5,120 points and Robert Tood of Indiana was third with 4,946 points.

The University of Illinois, four mile relay team established a record by covering the distance in 17:56 5-10. By so doing it broke the mark of 18:13 6-10 made by a team from the same institution in 1927.

Gess of the University of Kentucky won the 1,000 run after a close race with Martin of Purdue. Gess' time was 2:18 8-10. The previous carnival record was 2:19 4-5.

More Records Broken

Still another record was broken when the University of Iowa relay team won the one mile run in 3:24 5-10. The old record was 3:25 4-5.

William Droegmueller of Northwestern not only won the pole vault, but also broke the carnival record by going over the bar at 13 feet 3/4 inches. A week ago Droegmueller shattered the American indoor pole vaulting record at a meet in Iowa City. He cleared the bar at 13 feet 2 1/4 inches off a dirt floor.

In the college division of the relays, the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Kansas, won the two mile relay in 8:09 9-10. This is also a new record.

The two new records established were in the college and university medleys. It was the first time such races were run over a two and a half mile course.

In the college division, Michigan State Normal School established a mark of 10:43 4-10. Illinois made a record of 10:42 5-10 for the university class.

More than 800 athletes from a total of 81 universities, colleges and high schools competed today in the annual classic. In all events competition was keen. The breaking of records was not a surprise to observers here. Every school sent its best and the great running was expected.

America Leads World in Theatre Comedians

This change in critical front has had one good result. It has led to the recognition of one field where America stands supreme in the world theater. As was pointed out in an American Mercury article recently, no other country has produced so many proficient low comedians as has America. In no other theater anywhere can you see such a high degree of spoofing as that exemplified by Ed Wynn, Lew Fields, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Harpo Marx, George Jessel, Chic Sale, Moran and Mack and all the other comedians of our musical comedy stage.

America Will Escape Influenza Epidemic

The probabilities that the influenza epidemic now ravaging Japan will afflict this country are not great, in the estimation of public health officials. Until this disease appeared in Japan the world in recent months had been comparatively free from it. The epidemic is expected to die out with the coming of spring and warmer weather, which checks the respiratory diseases. Fall and winter are the influenza seasons, and, unless this tricky disease takes a new turn, health specialists consider a spring and summer epidemic unlikely. As the spring is now further advanced in Japan than in this country, reports of the subsidence of the epidemic are expected shortly.

Start Women's Winter Sports

Begin Baseball, Bowling on Monday; Basketball Tuesday

With the announcement of bowling teams yesterday, everything is set now for the beginning of women's interclass competition in baseball and bowling tomorrow and basketball on Tuesday. The sophomore class is now in the lead in the race for the all-year championship, but much depends upon the outcome of these winter sports' tournaments.

The bowling teams, according to Hannah Praxl '28, student head, are as follows:

Seniors: M. Thiesen, G. Hughes, K. Sherman, C. Blegen, and H. Praxl. Juniors: J. Webster, K. Engler, C. Ruskau, R. Paton, and R. Phillips. Sophomores: L. Stiles, G. Wiig, M. Bushman, and E. Jiencke. Freshmen: R. Kaiser, A. Siggelko, and L. Kaste.

Bowling Schedule:

(Monday, March 9)
7 o'clock, 1928 vs. 1930.
8 o'clock, 1929 vs. 1931.
(Wednesday, March 21)
7 o'clock, 1928 vs. 1929.
8 o'clock, 1931 vs. 1930.
(Wednesday, March 28)
7 o'clock, 1928 vs. 1929.
8 o'clock, 1929 vs. 1930.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 20
7:30, Juniors vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Thursday, March 22
7:30, Juniors vs. Sophomores; Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Tuesday, March 27
7:30, Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 19
4:30, Freshmen vs. Juniors.
7:30, Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Wednesday, March 21
7 o'clock, Freshmen vs. Seniors.
8:15, Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Friday, March 23
4:30, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Wednesday, March 28
7:30, Juniors vs. Seniors.

INDIAN MARATHON FEATURES RELAYS

LAWRENCE, Kans.—Aside from the hundreds of university, college and high school athletes who will compete in the Sixth Annual Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas Memorial Stadium here April 21, there will be several other feature events, it has been announced by Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas director of athletics.

One of the features attracting unusual interest is the announced international Indian marathon race in which it is planned that three long distance Indian runners representing Mexico, the United States and Canada shall compete for each country. The distance in this race is to be the regulation marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards and will be run from East Topeka to the University of Kansas stadium track where the finish will be made before the great crowd assembled for the relays proper.

Franklin W. McDonald, athletic director of Haskell Institute here, the government's largest Indian school, is in charge of assembling the three Indians to represent the United States in the big marathon race. McDonald announced today that four tryouts at the Indian schools have been set for March 31 at Sherman Institute, Riverside, Calif., Albuquerque Indian school at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Chillico Indian school at Chillico, Okla., and Haskell Institute here.

Numerous letters from Indians wishing to compete in the marathon trials have been answered by directing contestants to take part in the scheduled tryouts on March 31. From these tryouts Indians making the best time will be selected to come to Lawrence, Kans., where they will be guests at Haskell Institute and go into training for a semi-final tryout on April 14 over the actual route of the race. The three Indians making the best showing in this tryout will be picked to represent America in the race on April 21.

Baseball Team in First Game; Varsity Defeats Scrubs 4-2

By BARNEY MACDUFF

What was supposedly the first baseball game played by the varsity squad took place yesterday afternoon at the annex where the regulars beat the scrubs 4 to 1 in a seven inning fracas.

Due to the conditions under which the game was played the decisions of the umpire had as much to do with the final score as the efforts of the players, for it was up to him to declare a safe hit or an out, depending how and where the ball was hit.

Good pitching on the part of Jacobson, Ellerman, Thelander, Burbank, and Momen, and the hard hitting of many of the regulars featured the contest.

Although none of the pitchers extended themselves, it was evident that there was plenty of zip when they so desired to let out. Burbank, star pitcher of the frosh last year, will probably be a welcome addition to Coach Lowman's pitching staff.

The indoor game, in spite of the handicaps, gave Coach Lowman a good chance to observe his new men under fire. Because of the adverse weather conditions this will probably be his only way of picking the men making the Southern trip which is only about two weeks away.

One of the interesting things that was noticed was the fact that there is not a left handed batter on the entire squad with the exception of Cuisiner, who is still giving his services to the swimming squad.

In the infield, Coach Lowman used Murphy at first, Beebe at second, Decker at short and Massey at third. Burbridge did most of the catching and if this is an indication the hard hitting captain will probably be shifted from right field to catch, the position that he played in prep school. Johnny Doyle did most of the receiving for the scrubs and still needs practice because of that he missed while devoting his services to the basketball court.

"Mike" Murphy, star first sacker, was one of the heavy hitters of the day, garnering two hits. Murphy was weak with the stick last year, but a sensational fielder. If he is able to hit the ball with any power this year he will be one of the most valuable men on the nine.

Following is a partial box score. Put outs, assists and errors were not recorded because of the playing conditions.

Varsity—	AB	R	H
Weiner, rf	3	0	0
Decker, ss	3	0	2
Beebe, 2b	3	0	1
Burbridge, c, rf	3	0	1
Michelson, c	3	0	1
Massey, 3b	2	2	1
Mansfield, lf	3	0	2
Murphy, 1b	3	1	2
Ellerman, cf, p	2	1	1
Momen, p	1	0	0
Burbank, p	0	0	0
	24	4	1

Scrubs—	AB	R	H
McCormick, ss	4	1	1
Knechteges, 3b	4	1	1
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0
Petrie, cf	3	0	1
Schorer, rf	2	0	2
Lambole, lf	3	0	0
Pawlowski, 1b	3	0	0
Lynough, c	1	0	0
Doyle, c	1	0	0
Jacobson, p	1	0	0
Thelander, p	2	0	0
	27	2	5

Umpire: Weigant.

Crew Finds Lake Two Days Overdue

It is now a year and two days since last year's Wisconsin crew under the watchful eye of Coach Vail took to the waters for the first time of the season.

Last year, Lake Mendota broke up about March 16, and the long shells of the varsity, junior eight and freshman were immediately seen upon the water.

Despite the fact that Madison has been having a goodly touch of warm weather during the past week or so, Lake Mendota is still covered over with a firm sheet of ice, and does not seem likely to break up for several more weeks.

With the majority of the eastern and western crews upon the waters for the past three weeks, the Wisconsin crew finds itself under a handicap. The sooner the crew goes upon the lake, the greater progress they will make.

The lake may be blasted soon, as it was last year, if it does not open up shortly, and so artificial means will be used to open up nature's waterways, and send the Cardinal shells over the waves.

Badger Swimming Team Drops Last Meet to Iowa, 44-25

Chad Hall Wins Bowling Title

Defeat All-Americans 2-0; Consolations to 430 Sterling Court

By PEARL MALSIN

The Chadbourne hall bowlers asserted their right to the women's intramural championship in this sport by defeating the All Americans 2-0 in the final set yesterday afternoon. In a much closer match, first place in the consolation tournament went to the 430 Sterling Court team by a 2-1 victory over Beta Sigma Omicron.

This is the first time that non-sorority groups have come out at the top in both divisions of any intramural contest. Beta Sigma Omicron, last year's winner of the championship was the only sorority team to get into the final play, being eliminated only in the finals of the consolation tournament.

All Americans Off

The All Americans seemed to have an off-day yesterday for they were unable to hit the pins in their previous fashion and did not cause the Chad players a great deal of trouble. The scores for the two games played were: Chad—496 and 528; All Americans—420 and 491. The individual scores for this match follow:

All Americans

Engler	146	118
Phillips	81	87
Ruskauff	95	143
Langabeer	98	143

Chadbourne Hall

Kaiser	117	155
Hass	145	125
Sieverkropp	199	199
Strauss	115	110
Stiles	138	138

(Subst. for Sieverkropp)

Closer Match

In the consolation finals, the scores were much closer, although not totaling as high. The first game went to the 430 Sterling players by a two point margin, 387-385. The Beta Sigs turned around and won the second game by quite a large margin, 431-368. The third and deciding game was what may be termed a hot one, both teams bowling about the same average all the way through. It resulted, however, in a 463-430 victory for 430 Sterling Court. Individual scores:

Sterling Court

Gibbs	94	100	109
MacNeill	73	81	123
Gronlund	114	99	108
Lundt	106	88	123

Beta Sigma Omicron

Sherman	105	102	123
Hughes	105	113	85
Oetting	109	118	113
Carlson	66		
Wellner	98	109	

(Subst. for Carlson)

Mitchell Placed on Western Hockey Team

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Kay Iverson, coach of the Marquette university hockey team, 1928 claimant to the midwestern collegiate title, has picked an all-western team representative of the outstanding varsity sextets of the Northern Intercollegiate circuit.

Coach Iverson's team is tempered with modesty, too, for although his team decisively defeated such outfits as Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota, he placed only three of his men on the first two teams.

Minnesota, coached by Emil Iverson, Kay's brother, is better represented, for the Gopher team was composed of veteran stars, as compared to Marquette's sophomores and juniors. The local coach is not losing a man from this year's team and, in addition, has a promising group of athletes on the freshman squad.

The teams, as selected by the Marquette coach, follow:

FIRST TEAM

Mitchell, (Wis.)	Goalie
Conway (Minn.)	Dt. Defense
Peterson (Minn.)	Lt. Defense
MacFayden (Marq.)	Center
Mackenzie (Marq.)	Rt. Wing
Gustafson (Minn.)	Murphy

SECOND TEAM

Jones (Mich.)	Goalie
DeCourcy (Marq.)	Dt. Defense
Bryant (Mich.)	Left Defense
Tuohy (Minn.)	Center
Brown (Minn.)	Rt. Wing
Murphy (Wis.)	Left Wing

Water Polo Team Wins; Frosh Lose Telegraphic Meet

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Despite all of their efforts to finish their season with a victory, the Wisconsin swimming team was forced to acknowledge defeat here yesterday at the hands of the Iowa mermen, by the score of 44-25.

Travel worn, the Badger tank men found themselves unable to cope with the Hawkeye men, who, perfectly at home and in fine condition, won a majority of the events.

Wisconsin scored its greatest number of points in the diving event when "Bo" Cuisiner and Briggs showed highly superior form over the Iowa divers, to take both first and second.

Crowley, husky 440 yard dash man of the squad, came through last night with a first place in the good time of 5:27. He was followed closely by the Hawk swimmers for a majority of the race, but in the last few laps pulled away to win by a comfortable margin. Improved form since.

Lange Consistent

Ed Lange, who has been showing constantly improved form since the season started, and who has proved the most consistent point getter for his team, won the 40 yard crawl in 19.2 seconds.

The Iowa relay team, although they were rated much better than that of the invading Badger one, found their opponents setting a rapid pace in the event, and they were forced to extend themselves to the utmost to turn in a victory in the time of 1:16.

The Badger relay team showed power and speed in this event, and made the Iowa men equal the Big Ten record for this event, before they would yield first place.

Only in these four events did the Wisconsin men show up to good advantage. The remaining four events were won by the Hawkeye men, although they received spirited competition in each.

A victory came however to the Cardinal water polo team when they sank their opponents 6-4. It had been expected that Wisconsin would win this game, since the Badgers have proven strong in their conference games, while the Iowans have shown little.

Frosh Lose

Iowa, however, retaliated by a victory that their freshmen swimmers scored over the Badger yearlings in a telegraphic meet. The meet was conducted several days ago, but the results have just been announced.

The illness of several of the best frosh swimmers cost Wisconsin a victory. The Badger frosh are rated as one of the strongest yearling squads in the Big Ten when all of their men are in condition.

The results of the freshman meet show that Iowa won the 160 yard relay, when their frosh negotiated the distance in 1:17, a second more than good varsity time.

The 40 yard dash also fell to the hands of the Hawk yearlings when Little won the event. The best the Cardinal men could get was a tie for second when Schaffner and Motecky of the two schools swam the distance in the same time.

Mayer, Dyanskas Win

Wisconsin took a first in the breast stroke when Mayer coasted in ahead of Evans and Williams of Iowa in the time of 2:46.3. Dyanskas of Wisconsin also took first in the 440 yard dash, beating out Harrington and Stoppkiet of Iowa.

In the back stroke Carlin, Wisconsin, and Lloyds of Iowa tied for first, both churning the waters in the time of 1:51.5. Lowell of Iowa took third.

The 100 yard crawl was won by Little of Iowa, with Thompson, Wisconsin, second, and Murfree of Iowa, third. The time was 55:5. The medley race was also won by Iowa, their three men covering the distance in 3:27.9.

Not to Compete

The Iowa meet marks the closing of the competitive season for both the varsity and the frosh. Coach Steinauer has announced that he would definitely not send any of his varsity swimmers to the conference meet.

No outstanding stars have marked the season's progress for the Badger varsity, and it is felt that none of the men would be able to place better than fourth or fifth in a meet against the class of the Big Ten schools.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

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

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union Building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, JAMES SIFFLE; vice-president, Thomas Kirmse; treasurer, Harry Thoma; secretary, Margaret Alsop; Catherine Kuehn; ex officio members, Edwin H. Ferree and Marvin A. Lehmkuhl faculty advisory board, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson, and Grant M. Hyde, chairman.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL
MANAGING EDITOR ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB
Senior Editor Hamilton Beatty
Woman's Editor Idabel Sine
Sports Editor Dan Albrecht
Society Editor Elinor Prideaux
Desk Editors—Eugene S. Duffield, Alfred E. Eichler, Genaro Florez, C. H. Nelson, Warren C. Price, Hampton Randolph
Junior Editors Marie Heuer, Judith Nimman
Assignment Editor Ruth Lauder
Skyrockets Editor Ted Holstein
Literary Editor Bayard Still
Assistant Desk Editors—Wilbur Davis, William Fuller, George Harb, David Morrison, Ben Salinsky, Allen Tenny
Women's Sports Editor Pearl Malsin
Assistant Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb
Sports Assistant Aaron Arnol
Assistant Society Editor Marjorie Droppers
Exchange Editor Margaret Reuter
Alumni Editor Ethelwyn Barton
Engineering Reporter Marvin Hersh
Librarian Elizabeth Lyman
Special Writers—Alice Bickel, Marjorie Hamer, Margaret La Budde, Elizabeth Maier, Ada McMurdy, Jean Polk, Irving Tarrant, Bernice Tweed, Francis Utley
Reporters—Margaret Ludden, Marjorie Roosen, Marjorie Hayden

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER EDWIN H. FERREE
Associate Business Manager Clayton O. Braatz
Local Advertising Manager Marvin M. Fein
National Advertising Manager Glenn H. Arthur
Collection Manager Robert Kaftan
Promotion Manager Pearl Malsin
Service Manager William Payne
Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell
Associate Advertising Managers—Dorothea Zarbell, Orval D. Bast
Advertising Assistants—Lydia Eskridge, Martin Spero, Al Schaeffer, Florence Reynolds
Assistant Circulation Managers—Elizabeth Ashcraft, Newell Munson
Circulation Assistant Girard Secker
Collection Assistants—Isabel Olbrich, Alice Purcell, Florence Livergood
Promotion Assistants—Sigurd Tranmal, Anita Cohen, Maurice Pasch, Dorothea Zarbell
Office Assistants—Elizabeth Babcock, Jean Sontag, Tirzah Caldwell, Edith Allen

DESK EDITOR—ALFRED E. EICHLER

"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a System of Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of Student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for All.

Sabbath Meditations

WE CONGRATULATE the members of the freshman class who have been honored by election to Phi Eta Sigma. It is indeed an achievement to attain a scholastic average of 2.5. It is fitting that those who have done so be rewarded, recognized. Let those who have been fortunate enough to be elected note two things:

First, this honor, coming during the freshman year, should be regarded simply as a milestone in the scholastic journey. It is by no means an end in itself. It represents no convenient cache for scholastic effort. Rather it should be a stimulus to further good work.

Second, this honor should not lead freshmen to place a false emphasis on their college careers. From every side we hear criticisms of the chase for grade points and the evils of the system. The criticisms are often well founded, the evils real. Let these freshmen remember, therefore, that there is a difference between the true student and the grade-getting grind.

AGAIN we begin with congratulations. We extend wishes of success to the women recently elected to important posts in Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and W. A. A. It is well known that the women's activities at Wisconsin are well organized and well run. It is, therefore, a real honor to be placed in a responsible position by the members of those activities.

THE interfraternity council now has a constitution before it. Before it can be effective, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the fraternities. In this connection we print the letter sent by President Glenn Frank to the Wisconsin fraternities. It reads:

Gentlemen:

Members of your constitutional committee have been in to see me and I am informed that the Wisconsin fraternities are being asked to ratify the proposed constitution at their Monday evening chapter meetings.

I sincerely hope that careful attention will be given the proposed instrument, and that the Wisconsin fraternities will make possible a constitution under which the interfraternity council can go ahead with the pressing problems it has to face this year.

Very truly yours,

GLENN FRANK.

BALLOTING begins today in the presidential straw vote. We have stated before that such votes have little real significance, but they do provide interesting conversation. Spirited voting will make the thing worth while. The Cardinal has been asked to co-operate in this by the Independent. We, therefore, ask our readers to co-operate by voting. Day by day returns will be received by wire and published in order to keep the campus informed as to the progress of the vote here

and at other colleges. We are running a series of articles about the leading candidates so that students may form their judgments upon a sound basis. We look forward with interest to the results.

STUDENTS interested in our intervention in Central America no doubt noted that Wisconsin's able debaters defeated Michigan Friday night by maintaining that such intervention should be condemned. They might have won had they been on the other side of the question. They are good debaters. But at any rate, the points they brought out in support of their contentions are interesting. Here they are:

1. United States intervention in Central America is unnecessary.
2. The present policy is in violation of the sovereignty of recognized foreign states.
3. No governmental intervention has been authorized by congress.
4. The United States government is losing ground in world position by the continuation of its present policy.

THE Wisconsin Union is one of those organizations that becomes almost intangible through being all-inclusive. Its governing body, the Union board, is one of those campus institutions that are taken for granted by the average student. Yet this organization and this board are indeed important factors in Wisconsin life, and their importance is increasing as the opening of the Memorial Union nears. Then, too, the demise of the senate has thrown heavier burdens of campus government upon the several boards, including the Union board. As the governing body of the organization of all Wisconsin men, it functions throughout the year, carrying on its activities in quiet, businesslike fashion, and—too often—"unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

That is why, on this Sunday, we devote some space to the work of the Union. To begin with, the board itself is undoubtedly one of the most effectively organized and operated activity units on the campus. By its system of checks and credits, by its close watch over its workers, it develops a trained personnel which can be relied upon to a greater extent, we believe, than the average members of less important activities. In view of the stupendous tasks that the Union handles every year, it is necessary that it have such a smooth-running organization.

It works for the good of Wisconsin. It enriches our collegiate existence by bringing excellent concerts and splendid dramatic offerings to Madison. Recently, on successive Thursdays, Chaliapin and Paderewski were offered. Two major concerts within a week! And they were handled with success. Earlier in the year we had the Theater guild; there have been Union board dances, and another offering is still to come. These are the things that have become so much a part of Wisconsin life that they are, we fear, often taken for granted with no thought of the organizing, planning, executing power behind them. Yes, they are taken for granted, and the Union board is thought of as something apart from them—if it is thought of at all.

The students on the board who have given generously of their time and energy will not be called forth to the center of the basketball floor and awarded a beautiful "W" sweater. Nor will their names be hung in Bascom hall. But it is fitting that they receive recognition for the work they have done and are doing. Bigger tasks lie before the board, but a foundation and tradition of performance have been laid which forecast future success. Therefore, we say, "Good work and good luck."

That there is no difference between blondes and brunettes is true, ask the man whose wife was both.

No two women have been known to fight over any one man yet about taking him to the all-college party. That shows the comparative value of man—rather a slam to us, eh, what?

Many mustaches come on the installment plan, a little "down" every week.

Once there was an "all-college party."

When You Were a Freshman

March 18

THREE YEARS AGO

WILLIAM McFee, the great English-American novelist and adventurer, will give his lecture on "My Mediterranean" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

The joint elections of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and W. S. G. A., which will be held Friday in Lathrop parlors, will be held according to the elections precedents established by Keystone executive council of W. S. G. A., according to Alice Corl '25, president.

Preparations for the usual spring baseball trip of the Badger baseball team are rapidly being completed, according to an announcement today.

TWO YEARS AGO

Eight basketball teams, representing as many academies, will start play at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the university gymnasium in an effort to determine the championship of the United States. The meet this year, the first of its kind in the country, has attracted eight stellar teams of the surrounding territory, and promises to grow into one of the largest cage tourneys for prep school teams.

Plans for widening Langdon street 10 feet on each side are now in the hands of E. E. Parker, city engineer.

ONE YEAR AGO

Fifty-four men will receive diplomas for completing the short course in agriculture at the annual graduation exercises in Agricultural hall this morning.

The Badger debating team, consisting of R. E. McArthur '27, R. C. Church '27, and William Rahr '28, will debate in Music hall this evening against Illinois. It will defend the negative of the problem of the controversy between legislatures and educational institutions regarding courses and texts which should be included in the university curricula.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



One tea mis coming to the academy tournament with five birds named Martin—the Martin house one might say.

It's alright for boys to play with tin soldiers, but the girls should leave the visitors alone.

1st Gamma Gamma Gamma: Why?! —?! it!
2nd Nit Wit: Hey you, cut the cus-sin'. D' you want the boys next door to think we're effeminate?

A 1 act play in 3 acts
Judge: What's the charge?
Officer: Cruel and inhuman treatment.

J: The evidence?
O: This man struck his wife.
J: Guilty?
Defendant: Yes, your honor.
J: Why did you strike her?
Man: Your honor, we'd been married two years, and for the last six months she wouldn't speak to me because she was peaved about something. It got unbearable, so I struck her.
J: Ten years . . . in the insane asylum.

DEFINITIONS

Biology building aud: the most uncomfortable place to sleep in this whole university.

Debating: an indoor sport in which two teams of speakers make a half dozen points where there are really only three and then spend the rest of the evening calling the gentlemen of the opponents liars and furthermore insist that the honorable opponents are telling lies.

Prexy: a man who can make a speech convincing the United Cheese Makers of Podunk county that they are the salt of the earth, and the next day can make one convincing a bunch of college ignoramuses they are the hope of the world.

Watch for it. Next Sunday will be published in this column the two main reasons why girls leave home. What enables innocent girls to leave their quiet homes in little country towns like Sun Prairie, Stoughton, and Milwaukee and venture to the big city? An illustrated reply to this momentous question will be forcefully brought to you next Sunday. Watch for it.

PROTESTS:

I have been falsely accused of making the Rockets Col! There are two "lone girl geologists" and MY stockings aren't "grave"

The Other One.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Two student surveyors were found surveying without leggings and wind-breaks on Saturday morning.

Little Boy Blue.

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 preceeding publication.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Tickets for the Congregational Students association banquet to be held next Thursday evening are on sale at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, B. 2900.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will have a Breakfast-Hike to Sunset Point this Sunday at 8 o'clock, leaving from Lathrop. Bring your own breakfast to cook. Sign up on Lathrop bulletin board before Sunday.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Judge M. B. Rosenberry will speak on "Christian Citizenship" at the Luther League meeting of the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:00 and Cost supper at 6:00.

FRENCH CLUB DUES

French club dues should be sent immediately to Catherine Deschamps, 1105 University avenue. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a membership card. There will also be an opportunity to pay dues between 7:00 and 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening before the closed meeting at the French House.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Registration for spring sports will be held in gym annex second floor of Lathrop hall on Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Appointments for physical examinations should also be made at this time.

ARDEN CLUB

At the Arden club fireside talk this Sunday from 5 until 7 o'clock, Mr. Brown of the historical museum will be the speaker. Supper served as usual.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg of the Madison League of Women Voters will speak on local politics at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Lathrop concert room. Members please bring dues of \$1 a semester.

DR. A. E. WINSHOP

Dr. A. E. Winshop will speak on "Modern Education" at 4:30 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall on Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday as previously announced.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity club has charge of the Sunday morning services at the Unitarian church. Dr. R. A. Hohlfield of the German faculty will speak on "Lessing's View of Religion." Special violin and harp music will be played by Louise Rood and Sylvia Meyers. Mrs. J. S. Supernaw will sing and William Olson will present a reading.

DO YOU KNOW that the state of Wisconsin sent upwards of 90,000 men to the front during the four years of the Civil war?

FEATURES

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

COMMENT

EDITORS—Hamilton Beatty, Eugene S. Duffield

The Deans Say . . .

Now and then one hears a parent say about a daughter whose school or college record merits nothing better than faint praise.



Dean Nardin

"Well, I don't want her to be a grind." There must have been a time when such a peril really existed, for the belief in the peril is widespread and persistent. Even students occasionally state that this extreme is what they are avoiding. Quite rightly; one would not willingly be a self-absorbed, self-seeking devotee of books, unaware of others, unadjusted to the world of the present that is flowing by. But one who has been for a good many years observing student generations has been very unsuccessful in finding among them those grinds. If one were insuring against the risks of an academic career, one could make the cost very low for insurance against this particular peril. Indeed the fear seems quaint and old-fashioned. Probably it survives chiefly among the parental generation. A realistic student would have trouble finding cause for the fear among the facts that surround him.

Students who think about it, know that their peril is distraction, not concentration; being caught up in a whirlwind of small executive details for this or that activity, not being calmed on an island of contemplation.

The recent elections in the three large associations of women students have brought into candidacy and into office a number of students who had already distinguished themselves for scholarship. These young women have not chosen activities instead of scholarship; they expect to find hours enough in the day for both. The captains of activities who are about to pass from the scene could tell them that they have undertaken a real task: To keep their college life like a well-proportioned page—thoughtful study as the text, and other things as the margin of their days. At the end, what will they say of Marcus Aurelius' words: "Even in a palace life can be lived well?"

F. LOUISE NARDIN.

The question is frequently asked: Does a student who has to earn all, or a great part, of his living expenses at college receive more benefit from his college course than one who has all expenses defrayed and may dispose of his time entirely as he wishes? Like the famous answer to the question: "Is life worth living?" "It depends upon the liver," the answer to our question depends upon the student, and generalizations are a bit hazardous.



Scott H. Goodnight

Because the question is so frequently put to me, however, I shall attempt a brief discussion of it.

When President E. A. Birge entered Williams college as a student, he was not obliged to earn his way. His literary tastes soon led to his appointment by a literary society to the custodianship of its well selected library. Here it was, among good books, that young Birge spent his leisure hours and in so doing formed the habit of doing an almost incredible amount of solid reading which has been the source of his intellectual power through a long and brilliant career. He is fond of saying that no student ought to have to earn his way, but should have an abundance of spare time to devote to independent reading and study. Only thus, he believes, can a man develop his intellectual strength to the full. I grant this point: in the case of the student of intellectual tastes and ambition.

Not all students, howbeit, are really students in that sense of the word.

[Continued on page 7]

Cars and Co-eds vs. Culture

The Secretary of Philomathia Tells Why Students Drift Away From Serious Extra-Curricular Activities

By DAVID M. GANTZ

Secretary of Philomathia

There can be little doubt that literary societies as this university have outgrown their popularity. The days are past when the meetings of these societies were largely attended and when the zeal of their members was akin to the spirit we witness at any of the football games. The membership of most of the societies has dwindled to an almost negligible number.

Last year, one of the societies, Athena, died, only to be revived again this year by the artificial respiration of one of its members. It, however, is leading a feeble existence, with only 10 members, and may at any moment lapse again. And now another society, Philomathia, after a valiant struggle to exist, has finally yielded to the inevitable and voted to disband.

Many older people are of the opinion that the passing of the literary societies is but another manifestation of the lack of seriousness among present day students. How true this is, is hard to tell. Yet, when a comparison is made between the student who once attended the literary society meetings and the present day student, the difference is quite apparent. The student of the past who came to college was, in the first place, probably a bit older than the student of today. Because of this, he had a more serious outlook on life and was interested in certain things that a less mature person would not trouble himself with. Where an older student finds a great deal of pleasure in discussing politics or literature, the less mature student finds little amusement and turns instead to athletics or social affairs.

An increasing number of students come to college each year, not for the culture the institution offers them, but, primarily, to mingle in the whirlwind of social activities and to gain the prestige of being a "college man." It is not difficult to see that to this class of students the intellectual stimulation offered by the literary societies is of little or no interest, and so they will not avail themselves of the advantages these societies offer.

The growth, in the last decade or so, of new and

more popular forms of amusement has been a blow that the literary societies have hardly been strong enough to withstand. Before the moving-picture theater, the dance hall, and the automobile became a common sight around our campus, the student on a Friday evening went to a literary society meeting because it was the thing to do and because there were few other forms of interest to draw him away; so it is only fair to the student of today to add that the numerous activities and amusements that entice him away from the literary societies did not exist for his predecessor.

Dating with co-eds has increased proportionally with the growth of the new amusements. The percentage of co-eds attending the university has constantly increased and that has been an important factor in drawing the men away from the societies. One can hardly blame a student for staying away from a debate on the Nicaraguan question when instead he can rent a Ford and with some demure, entrancing co-ed park in the moonlight on the drive. This problem might be solved by joining the men's and the women's societies, but then the free discussion on all subjects that the men carry on would necessarily have to be curtailed because of the ever present double standard that students are forced to adhere to in such groups. Therefore, the women, not being admitted to the men's societies, have their revenge by drawing the men away.

The decline of literary societies is just another evidence of the decline in forensics in general. A student today is not very anxious or desirous of becoming a proficient orator or debater because oratory and debating are ideals of the past. The tendency these days is to bend one's efforts to become, not a "silver-tongued" orator, but rather a skillful writer. The writer and not the orator is the idol of the public today.

Gone are those days when the joint debate was attended by every student that could squeeze into

[Continued on page 7]

Who Will Be Who in 1928

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

(Reprinted by Permission from the Christian Science Monitor)

JAMES A. REED

James had learned to drive a drag in the field by the time he was seven. At 14 he was doing a man's work nine months in the year and going to school in Cedar Rapids the other three. He won a state oratorical contest when he was 16. Two years later fortune began to smile on the hard-pressed family. Learning that cattle could be had cheaply in Minnesota, Mrs. Reed borrowed some money from the bank and sent young Jim up there on a buying expedition. He managed the affair so well that in a few weeks the family had cleared enough money by the resale of the cattle to pay off their debts.

After an irregular attendance at the Cedar Rapids high school for four years, Reed entered Coe college in the same town. Having decided early to become a lawyer, he mapped out a special course with that end in view. It was a course in history, economics and other fundamental subjects—a course, he says, that he wouldn't change a bit if he had to make the selection again.

From college he went into a law office and read law for three years, was admitted to the bar, bought an office library with \$135 received from the sale of a horse, and began practice. He had already, at 18, begun

making political speeches over the county.

Success as Prosecutor

Reed in 1887 married Lura M. Olmsted of Cedar Rapids and in the same year moved to Kansas City. Weathering the collapse of a boom, he built up a large law practice and became an outstanding figure in Democratic politics. He was appointed county counselor in 1896 and won every suit brought against the county. Elected prosecuting attorney on the strength of that record, he achieved the amazing total of 285 convictions out of 287 cases tried during his 15 months in the office.

In response to a petition, he resigned as prosecutor to run for mayor on a reform platform, and was nominated and elected. His two terms as mayor were marked by a series of contests with the street railway and other public corporations. In his second term he brought about a "peace agreement," under which street-car service was improved and extended and the price of telephone service and electricity reduced. He organized the police force and smashed the street-paving and other "combines" which had city contracts.

[Continued on page 7]

in Wisconsin activities.

4. The women elected to responsible positions in W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A.

5. The tendency among fraternities to progress away from barbaric "hell week" foolishness.

6. That sizzling, sputtering, red hot event—the Gridiron banquet put on by Sigma Delta Chi.

7. The victories of Wisconsin's debating teams.

The Cardinal Deplores:

1. The triumph of "cars and coeds" over the intellectual pursuits of Philomathia. This literary society has given up the ghost.

2. The lack of interest in the coming spring elections.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building, underground railway posters (new series), exhibit illustrating pre-historic races of Europe, and collection of oil paintings and water colors.

Monday, Mar. 19

4:30 p. m.—Robert Morse Lovett, professor of English literature of the University of Chicago, will lecture on "The Riddle of the Nineteenth Century. Is Life Worth Living?"; Bascom theater.

7:30 p. m.—Convocation for freshmen; Dr. C. R. Gilkey, Chicago University church, will speak; Music hall auditorium.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the German club; moving picture film of Germany; Engineering building auditorium.

Tuesday, Mar. 20

7:15 p. m.—Closed meeting of the French club; a French play will be given; M. Andre Leveque will speak; French house.

8:15 p. m.—Women's Glee club concert; admission, 50 cents; Music hall auditorium.

Wednesday, Mar. 21

State basketball tournament. 4:30 p. m.—Prof. Robert Morse Lovett will lecture on "The Answer of the Individual"; Bascom theater.

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

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, of the Madison League of Women Voters, will speak on "Madison Politics and the Spring Election" at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters; Lathrop concert room.

Thursday, Mar. 22

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

4:30 p. m.—Prof. John Garstang, honorary director of the British school of archaeology in Jerusalem, will lecture on "The Forgotten Empire of the Hittites"; auspices of the Archaeological society; 165 Bascom

In Memorium

In Honor of Prof. Hubbard, a Wisconsin Pioneer

The death of Prof. Frank Gaylord Hubbard last Thursday, in California, removes one more of those older servants of the university whose ranks are now becoming so thin. He came here in the autumn of 1892, from the University of California, at a time when our faculty numbered not much over 90 and our student body less than 1,500. There was a department of rhetoric and oratory, under charge of Prof. Frankenburg, with three instructors, which took care of all composition work, and a department of English, under Prof. Freeman, with one instructor, which had charge of the work in literature. Two members of this group are still in service here: Prof. Cairns, who was then in rhetoric and oratory, and Prof. Pyre, who was then Prof. Freeman's one instructor. The rest are gone, mostly to the great majority.

Those were the days when what may not unfairly be called German scholarship was beginning to transform the higher study of English and the other modern literatures, the country over. What our English department needed then, to set itself in the modern current, was a man trained in philology, able to start serious work in Anglo-Saxon, Middle English, and the history of the language, and interested above all in those exact methods of study which were everywhere being made the basis of advanced work. It found what it needed in Prof. Hubbard, whose training at Johns Hopkins, which was then headquarters for philology, was completely modern. He brought us learning, both exact and wide, and the stimulus to research. His command of the department of English studies at Wisconsin.

After five years, however, he had proved himself so much more than a philologist that he was given new work. The old-fashioned courses in rhetoric had failed to teach undergraduates how to write (no courses ever do) and it was decided to establish freshman English, the course which now, 30 years later, still persists. If it persists, it does so because the university entrusted this new work to Prof. Hubbard. He got it started on a plan which he had brought from California, and having started it, he had the foresight and the flexibility to keep it in touch with conditions by constant changes. Freshman English is still experimenting. Prof. Hubbard gave it that habit.

These were his most distinguished services to the university, for they were origination. His career as chairman of the department of English and as teacher in a wide variety of fields is the good work of one who played his part and fought for his ideals, who respected learning and made it respected. He has left many friends in Madison, none more sincerely his friends than his colleagues who worked with him and learned from him and felt his influence.

R. E. N. DODGE.

hall.

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

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Junior Mathematics club; Prof. March will speak; 101 North hall.

8 p. m.—The Arden club presents William W. Ellsworth in an illustrated lecture on "The Times of Queen Elizabeth"; admission, 75 cents; Music hall auditorium.

4:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Mathematics club; Prof. Warren Weaver will speak on "The Induction of Electric Currents in a Conducting Sheet."

Friday, Mar. 23

4:30 p. m.—Prof. Robert Morse Lovett will lecture on "The Answer of Society"; Bascom theater.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Castalia Literary society; fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

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

8:15 p. m.—Experimental College Players present Euripides' "Electra"; Admission, 50 cents; Stock pavilion.

Saturday, Mar. 24

Track meet, second annual academic championship.

8 p. m.—George Russell (A. E.) will lecture on "Some Figures and Characters of the Celtic Renaissance"; auspices of the lecture committee; Music hall auditorium.

Sunday, Mar. 25

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Avukah (American Zionist federation) Lathrop parlors.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Guests of Honor for 1928 Military Ball Announced Today

Guests of honor for the 1928 Military Ball have been announced. Miss Martha Brown '28, will accompany Robert P. Pike '28 as honorary colonel of this year's ball. The list of guests is as follows:

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Senator Robert M. LaFollete, Jr. and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollete, Sr.; Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine; Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman; Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Henry A. Huber; Attorney General and Mrs. John W. Reynolds; Secretary of State and Mrs. Theodore Daman; State Treasurer and Mrs. Solomon Levitan; Executive Secretary and Mrs. Louis B. Nagler; and Supt. of Schools and Mrs. John Callahan.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Charles B. Robbins; Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison; General John J. Pershing; Major General Summerall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Summerall; Major General Allen, Chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Robert H. Allen; Major General Austin, Chief of Field Artillery, and Mrs. Fred T. Austin; Major General Gibbs, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. George S. Gibbs; Major General William Lassiter and Staff; Major General Winans, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, and Mrs. Edwin B. Winans; Brigadier General and Mrs. Ralph Immel; Congressmen and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper; Congressman and Mrs. Edward Volght; Congressman and Mrs. John Mandt Nelson; Congressman and Mrs. J. C. Shafer; Congressman and Mrs. Florian Lampert; Congressman and Mrs. Victor L. Berger; Congressman and Mrs. Joseph Beck; Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Browne; Congressman and Mrs. G. J. Schneider; Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Frear; Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Peavy; Members of the State Senate (Group invitation); Members of the State Assembly (Group invitation); President and Mrs. Glenn Frank; President Emeritus Edward A. Birge and Miss Nan Birge.

Regent and Mrs. Fred E. Buckman; Regent and Mrs. John C. Schmidtman; Regent and Mrs. Victor Richardson; Regent and Mrs. Daniel H. Grady; Regent and Mrs. Robert Wild; Regent and Mrs. George W. Mead; Wisconsin Rapids; Regent Zona Gale; Regent Elizabeth Waters; Regent and Mrs. Nata Berger; Regent and Mrs. Ben F. Faast; Regent and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich; Regent and Mrs. Adolph Gunderson; Regent John C. Cashman; Regent and Mrs. G. A. Nelson, and Regent and Mrs. Clara Runge.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kircher; Mr. Charles R. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hambrecht; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick; Mrs. Lucy M. Berry; Mr. William J. Meur; Mr. Israel Shrimski; Mrs. George Cassels; Mrs. Julia A. Senetz; Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hestgard; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan; and Mrs. Carl Olson; Chief Justice and Mrs. Aad J. Vinje.

Judge and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry; Judge and Mrs. Franz C. Eschweiler; Judge and Mrs. W. C. Owen; Judge and Mrs. Burr W. Jones; Judge and Mrs. Christian Doerfer; Judge and Mrs. C. H. Crownhart; Judge and Mrs. J. C. Kerwin; Judge and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pike; Mayor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman; Mrs. Nellie B. Remley; Miss Elsa Kessenich; and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clarke.

Colonel and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes; Miss Louise Barnes; Captain and Mrs. J. E. Hull; Captain and Mrs. R. K. Learnard; Captain F. G. Borden and Miss Marion Borden; Captain and Mrs. Ary C. Berry; Captain and Mrs. G. A. Miller; Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn Carothers; Colonel and Mrs. McD. Weeks; Colonel and Mrs. Joseph W. Jackson; Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Moffet; Colonel A. I. Lasseigne; Colonel Charles F. Crain; Colonel and Mrs. Roy F. Farrand; Major and Mrs. William J. Morrissey; Major and Mrs. J. S. Wood; Major and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell; Major and Mrs. P. J. Wrightson; Major and Mrs. C. I. Corp; Major and Mrs. Ray S. Owen; Lieutenant George A. Chandler; Lieutenant and Mrs. T. E. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman.

Alumni Notes

Alice C. Naffz '26, has recently returned from Paris where she was a volunteer worker in the Methodist home for children refugees of the World war. She had charge of thirty children from almost every nation in Europe.

Dr. Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin,

Mozart Club in Concert Tonight

The Mozart club will be heard in concert this evening at the Christ Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. E. Earle Swinney is director of the club and Miss Margaret Otterson is accompanist. Mrs. Helen Hurst Holscher, contralto, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Easum will be the soloist. The program will be as follows:

I.
Gloria in Excelsis Mozart
Her Rose Coombs
The Bells of St. Mary's (Solo by Mr. Glasier Adams

II.
It is Finished (St. John's Passion) Bach
Lord, Thy Glory fills the heavens (Stabat Mater) Rossini
Mrs. Holscher

III.
Prayer of Thanksgiving Kremser
No Shadow Yonder, from the Holy City (Solo by Mr. Winterble) Gaul
Hallelujah, Amen Handel
The Club

IV.
Coronation March (Le Prophete) Mayerbeer
Cradle Song Brahms
Benediction Nuptiale Frysinger
Mrs. Easum

V.
Pleading Kramer
A Memory Ganz
Seaward M. Schumann
Mrs. Holscher

VI.
Comrades' Song of Hope Adam
All Thru the Night arr. by Parks
The Lost Chord (Solo by Mr. Winterble) Sullivan
The Club

'84, president of the university from 1887-1892, was awarded the Penrose medal which is the highest honor of the American Geological society. Dr. Chamberlin's development of the theory of the origin of the earth is the most complete and most generally accepted. His rock studies are found in many volumes are used in modern study of geology.

Elizabeth Corbett '10, is the author

Will Lead 1928 Military Ball



Miss Martha Brown is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been active on the prom committee of 1928, the homecoming dance comit-

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has been active in varsity athletics and military activities.

tee of 1926, and the senior play committee. Mr. Pike is a member of

Co-eds vs. Culture

A Discussion of the Changing Trends of Interest Among Students

[Continued from page 5]

the hall; when the trains into Madison were packed with alumni to attend this important debate as they now flock to the football games. The present generation, characterized by its desire for action and speed, think debates and literary topics too boring. They desire something dynamic, something sensational to interest them. It is possible to interest the students by making the literary society meetings sensational some of the time, but to keep this up indefinitely is an impossibility; and just as soon as the meetings lose their sensationalism the popularity of the society declines and few students attend them.

In the case of Philomathia, it has been said that one of the major reasons explaining the decline of the society was the fact that the meetings were held on Friday evenings—the most important social evening of the week. It was thought that if the meetings were held on any other evening of the week they would be better of attended. Yet personal interviews of a great number of the members by a committee that was appointed for that purpose showed that the members would rather attend meetings on Friday evening than any other night of the week. And after all, if a student is really interested, he will attend the meetings no matter when they are held.

It seems inevitable that the other literary societies of the campus shall succumb to the power of the same forces that have brought about Philomathia's death. There are many who would have Philomathia continue its precarious existence if for no other reason than to uphold the tradition of the Wisconsin literary societies. But even the old traditions may become so obsolete and cumbersome in a new environment that they fall into disuse, and to keep abreast with the changing customs, must be cast off. And so Philomathia dies and passes away with the old order.

THE DEANS SAY

[Continued from page 5]

It is only too true that not all of us can stand prosperity. In a very large number of cases, the chap whose expenses are paid by his parents doesn't elect to make the use of his spare time that President Birge suggests. And, unhappily, it frequently occurs that he who has a very liberal allowance at his disposal shows almost no inclination at all to expend his time in intellectual pursuits.

Generalizing broadly, one might almost say that there is no greater handicap under which a college student can suffer than to have too much money. Fortunately, there are some boys of wealthy families with liberal allowances who can keep their balance and at least pursue their studies successfully, but they are exceptions to the general rule. A chap with a car, sporty clothes, and plenty of money usually develops tastes which lead him away from studiousness and cultural occupations.

But when a boy wants intellectual development badly enough to come to college and work from 20 to 30 hours a week for his room and meals, when he will labor and save all summer for money with which to pay his fees and buy his clothes and books during the following school year, he usually appreciates the value of his educational opportunity and exerts himself to make the right use of it. It often happens, to be sure, that his long hours of outside work do not leave him time to do full justice to his studies. But, again, these boys often do marvelously well. Of 56 initiates into Phi Eta Sigma this spring, 28 were awarded Wisconsin scholarships this past week on the basis of need and merit. In other words, one-half of our honor freshmen are needy and are earning all or a great part of their own support. Adversity and necessity are not pleasant companions, but they often call out the best that a boy has in him. In general, then, I am inclined to believe that the average college boy is better off if he has to earn a part of his expenses. But I readily admit the correctness of two divergent propositions, viz., that the burden of outside work may be so heavy that it wrecks a good boy's college course, and also, that a truly intellectually ambitious boy is better off without the necessity for earning his way.

SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT

Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

[Continued from page 5]

In 1910 Reed defeated David R. Francis of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator and was elected. It tells something of his ability as a cam-

paigner to recall that he has never been beaten on a direct appeal to his constituents; all his political defeats have been at the hands of conventions.

Unbound by Rules

The record shows that Reed was not long bound by the unwritten rule that a new senator shall be seen and not heard. He soon gave evidence of the oratorical power and debating skill that have helped to bring him to his present prominence. Several of his earlier speeches were in favor of downward revision of the tariff; this remains one of the planks of his platform today. He championed the direct election of United States senators and took a vigorous part in the fight to limit expenditures in campaigns for the house and senate.

He spoke and voted for the ousting of William Lorimer of Illinois. What he said then (1912) will ring familiarly to all who have watched his

course in the Newberry, Vare and Smith cases: "The day is here now when men cannot assume to represent the 100,000,000 freemen of this country unless they come with clean hands and with an unspotted title to their office."

Reed early achieved a national reputation as a senate investigator. The occasion was the famous inquiry inspired by the statement of President Wilson, soon after he came into office, that Washington was infested with

a corrupt lobby seeking to control legislation. Reed took the foremost part in adducing evidence in support of the President's charge, and Wilson sent him a letter of congratulations and thanks.

The first serious clash of the strong-

willed Missouri senator with the equally strong-willed President was brought on by the latter's demand for quick passage of the Federal Reserve bill. The measure had been hurriedly put through the House. When it reached

[Continued on page 8]

Highest Quality
Developing & Printing
Agfa Products

McVICAR'S PHOTO
SERVICE

723 University Ave. F. 4645

Starts TODAY Mat. 3 P. M. Night 8:15

GARRICK
THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK
Bargain Matinees
Wed. Sat. 2:30, 25c-50c

Al Jackson's Garrick Players

IN THE WORLD FAMOUS COMEDY DRAMA

"Just One Laugh After the Other"

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

NOTE—This is the play that was publicly endorsed by PRESIDENT WILSON from his box at the National Theatre, Washington, D. C.

Birthdays Come But Once a Year

But when a 'sister' does have one, her table in the sorority dining room should have a cake surrounded by a--

Floral Candle Ring

Indestructible and adjustable to any size cake. Holds up to 40 candles.

And at her place should be one of Barbara Haven Brown's hand blocked--

Birthday Legends

You Know ---

Monday's Child is fair of face;

Tuesday's child etc. etc.

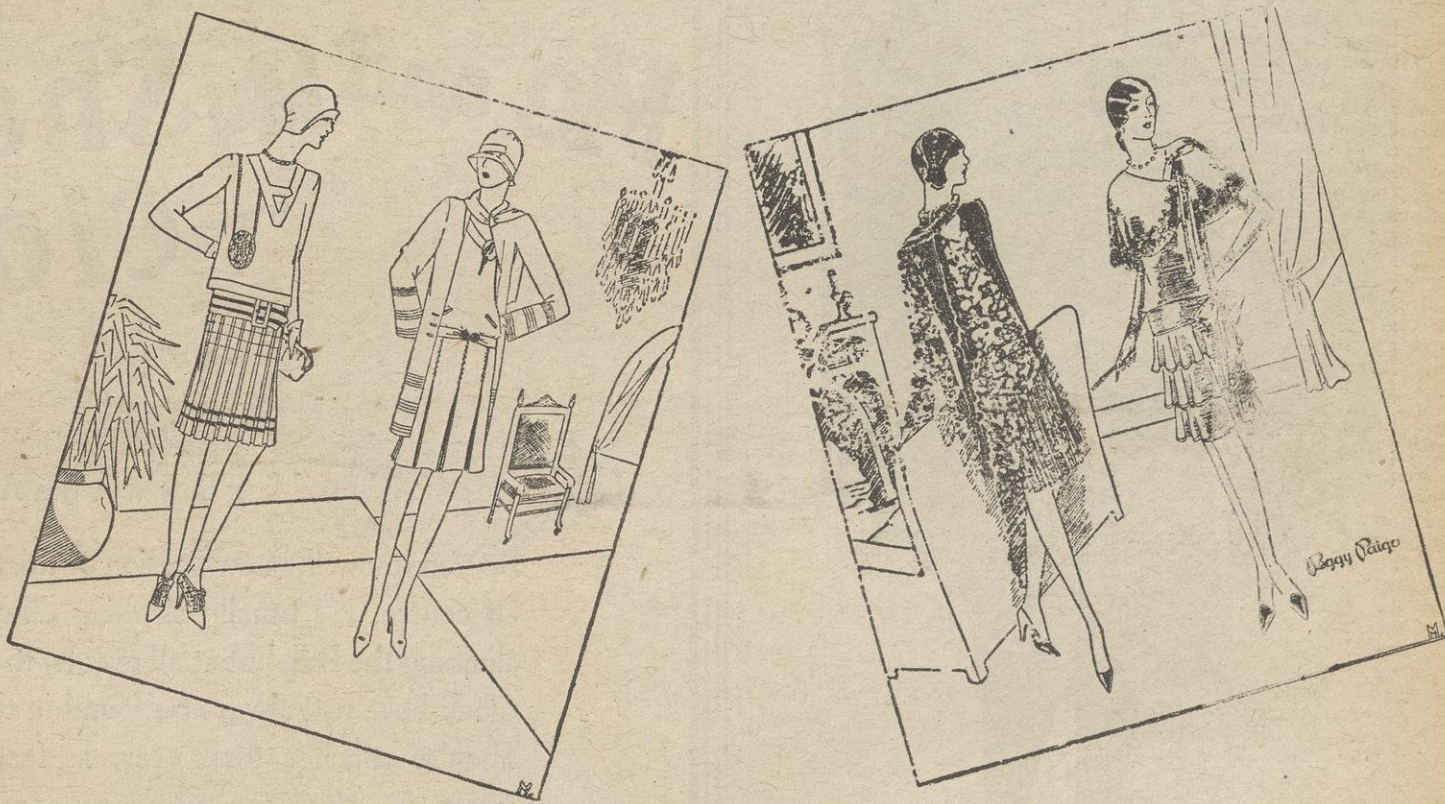
Mrs. Paxson's

113, STATE STREET

Kessenich's

At Kessenich's Corner

Paris Replicas in Crepe and Georgette



\$39.50

The Favored Afternoon Versions

---Remarkably Priced

The airy fragility of crepe de chien, the sheer, cloud-like beauty of georgette—these fabrics are at their best in these delightful frocks at Kessenich's. The patterns are developed in striking high shades, and in the most delicate flower like pastel combinations. And, there are many with navy and black predominating—practical, yet very becoming to every type. Their decorative details include those many smart innovations used by the leading coutouriers of the day. They are truly worth seeing. Come in and see how attractive they are.

Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

[Continued from page 7]

the Senate, Reed demanded hearings. The Wilson forces objected, but Reed had his way. As a result the bill was amended 563 times before its passage.

When Mr. Wilson, then in retirement, wrote a letter in 1922 opposing the renomination of Reed for the Senate, declaring that Reed had obstructed the passage of the bill in every possible way, the Missourian retorted by producing a letter of 1913, in which the President commended "the sincere honesty and independence of judgment" he had exercised in "this whole matter" and thanked him for his aid in perfecting the bill.

Senator Reed antagonized the President in 1914 by his refusal to support the administration's call for repeal of the law exempting American coastwise vessels from payment of Panama Canal tolls. He aligned himself against the President again in the same year on the issue created by the nomination of Thomas D. Jones to be a member of the newly established Federal Reserve board. His fight against the confirmation of Mr. Jones, on the ground that he was allied with the "Harvester Trust," resulted in the President's withdrawal of the nomination. The President subsequently declined to accept the recommendation of Reed and his senior colleague, Sen-

ator Stone, with regard to patronage in western Missouri.

Reviewing in one of his Missouri campaign speeches his differences with the President up to this time, Reed declared that they were "really inconsequential and were amicably adjusted long before the campaign of 1916."

In Support of President

Reed warmly supported the President's use of troops in the Mexican crisis in 1914, was a leader in the administration fight for the Ship Purchase bill, and upheld the President's veto of an immigration bill establishing a literacy test. Throughout his career he has contended for a liberal immigration policy.

He again stood by the President in the famous battle over the resolution which would have warned American citizens against traveling on the armed merchant vessels of belligerents in the World war, and he declined to join the "willful twelve" who in 1927, prior to our entrance into the war, prevented a grant of authority to the President to arm American merchant ships. He voted for the Adamson eight-hour railroad bill of 1916, and in that connection made a vigorous defense of the President's action in calling upon congress for legislation to forestall the threatened general railroad strike.

Senator Reed voted for the declaration for war, and, as he has said, "for every dollar, every man, every ship, every gun the President ever asked for to carry on the war." He argued for the volunteer as against the draft system of raising an army, but voted for conscription after his proposal had

been defeated. He opposed the "war cabinet" bill which would have shorn the President of much of his power.

Stands by His Convictions

His votes for war measures did not mitigate criticism showered upon him, both at home and nationally, for his attacks on Herbert Hoover and the Food Control bill. Senator Reed fought this measure with all his great resources of oratory and parliamentary strategy. He declared the bill unjust to the farmer and unconstitutional—and this is his view today.

Defending himself against the criticism that he was obstructing the President in the prosecution of the war, he

declared in the course of a striking speech:

"Loyalty to the President demands honest counsel. The curse of great men is the sycophancy of courtiers. I have contended bitterly against this bill because I regard it as injurious. I thought it my duty so to contend; I still think it my duty. I look confidently to the future for vindication. I have tried only to serve my country and my state."

Speaking against the suffrage amendment Reed in a characteristic speech lashed with sarcasm the "petticoat brigade" who were lobbying for the amendment, and the senate lead-

ers who "like pages, trekked back and forth for orders."

Leader in Opposing League
The final and irreparable break with President Wilson came in 1919, when

[Continued on page 10]

Highest Quality
Developing & Printing
Agfa Products

McVICAR'S PHOTO SERVICE

723 University Ave. F. 4645

Baron Brothers

INC.

On the Second Floor



Posed by Miss Eleanor Bradford of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Cleverly attired for town, sport or travel is the miss who wears this novelty Rodier tweed coat in tan and brown with trim collar and interesting treatment of sieve and pocket. The wide brown suede belt carries the jaunty air, so characteristic of the younger set.

[This is the third of a series of photographs of prominent women on the campus demonstrating the new models for spring.]



Me and My Sha-dow-⁴ —Clocks!

"Strol-ling dow-w-n the Av-en-u-ue!"

Do you know the new version of this fast-stepping melody? Of course, it's usually strolling down Langdon Street, or climbing the Hill, but at all events, the new Gordon Shadow Clock hose will always be found in the smartest company! They're smarter than ever, in fact, in the new spring colors, for afternoon, or dressy sports wear.

Buy New Shadow Clocks Today — The Timeliest Things Going!

New Color Combinations:

Dune, Misty Morn, Daphne, Gunmetal, or Moonlight, — Each with Black Clocks, or Cloud with Self Colored Clocks—\$3

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Parkway

By R. L. M.

Take a trip up State, turn to your left at the Square, and stop off at the Parkway—sometime before Wednesday. If you don't we're warning you, you'll have missed the finest show the Parkway's offered this season.

Reginald Denny is the star attraction, featured in "That's My Daddy," but the palpitating Denny has no monopoly on honors this week. Regg's still king of right good-hearted laughter, but a charming little blonde—the sweetest, brightest star in the movie firmament—draws most the sighs, and smiles, and more than once a teardrop.

We're awfully sorry, but we've forgotten her name. Anyway, it's Baby something or other, and she plays "Pudge," a Cosette-like little orphan who dreams of her "great, big, pitty daddy"—and finds him, much to the embarrassment of Reggy.

And that's about all of the story we're going to tell you, and all we're going to say about it; expect this—that when the little lady cries "Daddy, please don't leave Pudge" you're going to find a funny little lump rising up in your throat, and when she smiles and whoops "That's My Daddy" you're going to love her—just as Reginald seems to.

Joe's band, too, reaches heights previously unheard of. They're goo, and so are the Vitaphone offerings. See hear them by all and any means. The stage show is nothing at all extra, but who cares? The rest of the bill far overshadows any deficiencies here.

By C. A. B.

If you learned your English history very thoroughly you may remember something about an affair called the Scottish Glencoe massacre in which two rival clans fought hard and furiously.

That is the historical incident about which "Annie Laurie" is built and it presents the affair quite graphically.

Of course you know just how pictures dealing with anything from history are bound to be made. There's a gentle love affair which gradually lets you into the setting and acquaints you with all the principals who will later come into combat with one another. The introduction is likely to be slow and laden with a lot of names and people so much dressed up that they all look alike. Then the thing eases itself into more specific drama, usually with something about the troubles of the heroine. And as the climax and the conclusion you are just sure there is going to be a bloody brawl.

"Annie Laurie" follows those lines somewhat infallibly, and after one gets used to the historical detail and costumes it becomes quite real drama. The big brawl which concludes the whole thing is in this case the Glencoe massacre, and the interest is well sustained enough to make it an effective climax.

In the beginning of the picture Lillian Gish has turned coquette, but we just know that before the end she is going to adopt her usual sad expression and be chased by somebody. Miss Gish does have her tragic moments, and she does them better than happy ones to be sure.

However, the picture does not provide Miss Gish with the situations and characterization that she does best. Paradoxical as it may seem, she doesn't have a chance to suffer enough and no one suffers more beautifully than she.

"Annie Laurie" is well done and convincingly acted. The famous song of the same name is used again and again as a theme and it goes well with the picture. Norman Kerry, a regulation hero with a mustache, seems always to be Norman Kerry no matter what he plays. But he is, indeed, the right type of hero for such a picture as this and we shall not malign him.

A complete summary of the exploits of Col. Lindbergh called "40,000 Miles With Lindbergh," is a rather novel thing which fairly bristles with patriotism and the splendid personality of the national hero. In truth, the picture can show little but shots of Lindbergh stepping in and out of his plane in different localities, but the picture is interesting nevertheless.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Enjoy the
ORIGINAL



Refreshing Grape Flavor

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER

BARBER SHOP

Marks of Distinction

"A HAIRCUT FROM US"

S. 4610 806 University Ave.

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642 State street.

CAFETERIAS

IRVING CAFETERIA
STERLING AT IRVING
ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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

FURS

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

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

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

HARDWARE

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

LOST

GRAY kid fur-lined glove. Reward.
B. 3870. 2x17

MISCELLANEOUS

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

RADIO

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

FOR RENT

DOUBLE apartment available at
Bachelor apartment. 145 Iota Court
call B. 7665. 3x16

SHOE REPAIRING

Shine — Shoe Repairing.
1437 University 24x25PROTECT yourself against Spring
Colds. Have your shoes re-soled at
J. H. Auchter Shoe Hospital, 623
University avenue. tfx2

TAILORING

A. A. HAUGEN

Ladies' and Men's Tailor
Not a Dressmaker,
but—A Specialist in making
SUITS AND COATS FOR LADIES
610 State St. Above Pete Burns

TYPING

TYPING—Theses, topics. Prompt, ac-
curate. Very reasonable. F. 1861.
7x18

EXPERT TYPING. F. 5971. 12x7

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

COLLEGE TYPING CO.

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

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

EVERYBODY ELSE DOES!

You will find your STETSON HAT HERE

The **Crescent**
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

STETSON HATS

Styled for Young Men



Soft hats for travel comfort
—hats of Stetson quality to
withstand travel wear—and
Stetson style to travel as
becomes a gentleman.

Eight to
Forty Dollars

Select Your New

STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Collegiate!



Sports Apparel

\$5.75

Knit Frocks

Kashas

Jerseys

Kruse's have a few sports dresses in
you co-eds must hear about!

There aren't many of these
little one- and two-
piece sports outfits

—there couldn't
be at this
price;

but the ones
that are in are
adorable—fresh new

Kashas and jerseys and
knit outfits that will not
stretch. The styles are of the
newest and the materials are good.

For Your Immediate Wear

Kruse's

Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

[Continued from page 8]

the President laid the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations Covenant before the senate. Reed's part in the great forensic battle over the League is too well known to need recapitulation. From the beginning he was a leader of the "irreconcilables"—those who were against American entrance into the League on any terms and he waged his fight boldly, both in the senate and on tours of the country. The volume of his utterances against the League is probably greater than that of any other man.

Senator Reed's fight against the President on the League issue occasioned stern opposition in his home state. "Rid-Us-of-Reed" clubs were formed, and a majority of the Democrats in the lower house of the state legislature demanded his resignation. Reed remained defiant. The hostility to him reached its climax in 1920, when the Missouri State Democratic convention denied him election as a delegate-at-large to the National convention at San Francisco, and the National convention, going a step further, refused to honor his credentials as a district delegate from Kansas City. Reed, in other words, was declared a political outcast.

His return to power has been nothing short of amazing. There is nothing quite like it in the political history of the country.

"Bucks" the Wilson Influence

He began his "come-back" in 1922. With no apologies for anything that he had ever said or done, with, indeed, a locker newly supplied with ammunition for attack, he entered the senatorial primary contest of that year against Breckenridge Long, who had been Third Assistant Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration and had the full force of the Wilson influence behind him. Most of the political wiseacres predicted Reed's defeat.

He made one of the hardest-hitting campaigns ever seen in that state that is noted for intense political contests. To the charge that he had been purely a destructive force in public life, he replied that he could not be otherwise in the face of a lot of so-called "constructive" legislation with its undermining effect on American liberties. If the "constructive" legislators would cease for 30 days their "assaults on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights" he would be glad to propose some legislation "with a little common sense in it."

He defended his senate votes from first to last. Point by point, he went over his record, and declared that on no subject covered by the Democratic platform had there been any difference between President Wilson and himself. He voted against the League, he said, because he believed that it imperiled the Republic; the question, moreover, was one that President Wilson himself had declared to be non-political. He assailed as "revolutionary and appalling" the doctrine that a legislator should obey the orders or suggestions of the Executive against his better judgment.

His Party's State Leader

Reed won the nomination, and in the fall was elected over his Republican opponent by 43,000 majority. The "pariah" of 1920 was the state leader of his party in 1922; he had not surrendered to the party, but the party had come over to him.

A full list of Reed's varied activities in the senate would require several columns of this newspaper; he has had his hand in nearly everything that has come up, and he has not hesitated to give forthright expression to his views. A few significant selections must suffice.

He opposed the Eighteenth Amendment, on the ground that prohibition was a question for each state to decide for itself. An opponent likewise of the Volstead Act., he has devoted much time and energy to an endeavor to show that its attempted enforcement has been honeycombed with official corruption and invasions of the constitutional guarantees against unwarranted searches and seizures. He is an implacable foe of the Anti-Saloon League. In his most recent statement on prohibition, he declared it to be a moral and not a partisan issue.

Position on Other Legislation

Senator Reed opposed the Four-Power pact of the Harding administration as an entangling alliance; led the fight against American participation in the World court, and attacked the Mellon debt settlements as a virtual cancellation of the wartime obligations of foreign governments at the expense of the American taxpayer. He is friendly toward the Mexican policy of the Coolidge administration.

His powers as an inquisitor came into full play in the Kenyon campaign fund investigation of 1920, whose disclosures wrecked the chances of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and former Gov. Frank O. Lawden for the Republican presidential nomination of that year. Four years later, he played a large

part in the fight which eliminated William G. McAdoo on the Democratic side. It was tit for tat between him and McAdoo, for the friends of the latter were able to defeat Reed for a presidential indorsement by the Missouri Democracy and keep him from being sent as a delegate to the convention at New York.

In the last, the Sixty-ninth congress—Senator Reed was easily the most commanding figure. Single-handed, he brought about the adoption of the resolution to investigate primary and election expenditures of 1926. Resultant disclosures touching the lavish use of money in Pennsylvania and Illinois Republican primaries did more than anything else to bring him into favor as a potential presidential candidate. His "come-back" was complete.

Against Centralized Power

Senator Reed is one of the most effective champions of religious tolerance in the senate. He believes that the tendency to centralize power at Washington should be checked. He is for tariff reduction and for a large national program of inland waterway development to be financed by a bond issue. He is for "the liberation of honest business from oppressive interference by governmental agents, and the prosecution and punishment of those who by trusts, combinations, and restraint of trade make war on honest business and despoil the people."

His opponents declare that he is merely "destructive"; his friends say that his destructiveness runs only against measures that trench upon the constitution and the bill of rights. Some of his admirers see in him a second Andrew Jackson. Friends and opponents agree that he is able and unafraid. He is an orator of charm and power, and a rough-and-tumble debater without a superior among his colleagues. His eyes are blue, his hair white, his form lean and erect. He proved his physical vigor during the filibuster in the last session of congress by making one of the most fiery speeches of his career after he had been up all night.

Such is Reed of Missouri, the same Reed who, a short seven years ago, was looked upon as consigned to political oblivion.

Rare Two-headed Eagle Found in Upper Egypt

The earliest known representation of the double-headed eagle, familiar on the coats of arms of the pre-war Austrian and Russian empires, has been discovered in Upper Egypt, according to Prof. F. W. von Bissing of the University of Kansas.

The object, is carved out of a sheet of mica, and is of undoubted Sudanese workmanship, though showing Egyptian influence. It date from about the turn of the third pre-Christian millennium.

It is not believed that this isolated double-headed symbolic bird had any influence on the later heraldic double-headed eagles of Europe. These had an independent and much later origin.

Theodore Frost '29, Heads Congregational Students

Theodore D. Frost '29, was elected president of the Congregational Students' Association at the annual banquet held on Thursday.

Other officers elected and installed at the banquet were Gladys Simpson '29, vice president; Carol Mason '30, secretary, and William Teare '31, treasurer.

Dr. Ernest G. Guthrie, of the Chicago Congregational Missionary and Extension Society, spoke on "The Church Grappling Life in the Great City."

IN THE CHURCHES

LUTHER MEMORIAL—Luther Memorial church, A. J. Soldan, pastor. Bible class, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; social hour, 5:00; and cost supper, 6:00. Judge M. B. Rosenberry will speak on "Christian Citizenship" at the Luther League meeting, at 6:45.

The B'nai B'rith

HILLEL FOUNDATION

512 State Street

Sunday Morning Religious Services 11 o'clock

"Escaping Judaism"

will be the topic of the discourse by Rabbi Landman, based on the recent novel "Power" by Lion Feuchtwanger.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CALVARY LUTHERAN—Calvary Lutheran University church, Rev. Ad. Haentschel, pastor. Bible class, 10:00; morning worship, 10:45, sermon, "Jesus Before Herod"; social hour and cost supper, 5:45; Kurt Mattusch, exchange student, and one of the founders of the German Youth movement will present a series of slides showing views of Germany.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—First Evangelical church, corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue, Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. Church school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45, sermon, "Forgiveness;" young people's forum, 7:00.

UNITARIAN—First Unitarian church, corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Regular service, Unity club lecture, "Lessing's View of Religion," by Dr. A. R. Hohlfield. No evening meeting of the Unity club.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—First Christian church, meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 10:45, sermon, "Building the Kingdom of God in Madison;" Christian endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, sermon, "A Brother-in-Law of the Church."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Christ Johnson. Morning service, 10:45, Presbyterian church, corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, pastors, George E. Hunt and Paul S.

sermon, "America's Future."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Wesley Foundation, University Methodist Episcopal church, 1127 University avenue, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, and Rev. George V. Metzel, pastors. Classes in religion, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45; fellowship hour, 5:00; cost supper, 6:00; student league meeting, 6:30, Wayne Gray "God Broadcasts." The Wesley TT will lead the meeting on the subject, "God Broadcasts;" the Wesley Foundation orchestra will play.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN Church—731 State t. Pastors: Rev. M. G. Allison; Rev. Arthur I. Miller. Rev. Gilbert Lovell of the Board of Christian Education will speak; Bible classes, 11:30; Miss Jenkins' class in Old Testament, Mr. Miller's class in Christian Teachings. Social hour and Cost Supper, 5:30; Sunday Evening club, 6:30; Rev. Winfield S. Hall will speak. Theme: Choosing a Mate.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—Members of the faculty and students are invited to attend the Quiet Hour held at Luther Memorial every Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30. Paul Jones will play the organ. He will be assisted by Miss Virginia Haight '30. The program for this afternoon is: 1. Andantino—Cesar Franck, 2. Chant sans Paroles—Tchaikowsky, Mr. Jones; 3. Melody in G—Guilmant; 4. Adagio—Third Sonata—Guilmant, Miss Haight; 5. Serenade Widor; 6. Andante Cantabile—Tchaikowsky, Mr. Jones.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1015 University Avenue

8:15—Holy communion. 10—Holy communion. 6—Cost supper. Discussion group led by Clyde Kluckhohn.

Open House for Faculty and Students—3:30 to 6

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Bible Class - - - 10:00

Morning Worship - 10:45

Sermon Subject—"Jesus Before Heroes"

Social Hour and Cost Supper - 5:30

Mr. Kurt Mattusch will show colored slides of Germany

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Should Attend Sunday at First Church

9:45—Bible study. Course on "Paul's Contribution to Christianity."

11—Dr. Barstow's sermon: "Are There Stars Above the Freight Trains?"

6—Forum: "Christian Voices Around the World," "In the Philippines." Mr. Serafin E. Macaraig, speaker.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN

1127 University Avenue

At the Sunday morning worship service, 10:45, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Pastor, will review the book "Christ at the Round Table" by E. Stanley Jones.

Wayne Gray speaks at the Student Epworth League meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. Fellowship Hour at 5 o'clock; Cost Supper at 6.



There Is No Substitute!

No other pen holds so much ink, can be so easily cleaned by the user, has so few or such sturdy parts as

RIDER'S MASTERPEN

Furthermore, the Unconditional Guarantee on RIDER'S MASTERPEN means something, because we service it right here in Madison, immediately, and without a penny's expense on the customer's part.

Trade in your old misfit pen for a RIDER MASTERPEN. There is no substitute.

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State Street

THE HOUR GLASS

It's here! Or that it will be here in only three days! Spring in Madison—canoes on Mendota, hikes on the drive, tennis, golf, horseback riding, Spring formals and—Easter clothes. That's what the twenty-first means, that, and more than that. It means—**THE NEW SPRING HAT**

And this year's Spring hat is different from last year's Spring hat, because the hat, the bag, and the jewelry must be perfectly matched. Ensemble



ables are the thing, and no ensemble stops at being a mere dress ensemble—the accessories are every bit as important. Cherry-Beth's (next to Brown's) realizing this, are showing raffia bags and ensemble jewelry along with their individual hats of visca and felt.

The raffia or hand woven straw envelopes are imported from France and they are colorfully woven in blues, greens, reds, and tans. The motif usually takes place on the front flap, and flower baskets, odd cubistic diagonals and dainty floral designs will blend perfectly with the spring ensemble. New modernistic jewelry in crystal, gold, and colored stone to carry out the effect of the perfect costume is being shown by Cherry Beth's also. Smart triple strand gold necklaces have triple bracelets to match and the New Rio Ritas with large brooch clasp may be matched also. Remember, things must match.

THE NEW SPRING GLOVES

Will be smartly tailored with very little ornamentation—so says the Co-op. I have often heard that simplicity was the very soul of elegance, but I never realized it until I saw those new spring gloves. Of softest French kid, they have the very tone of quiet good taste, excellent quality and smooth workmanship.



Pull-ons with a reversible slashed cuff can be worn either as gauntlets or cuff gloves since the inner side of the pull-on is stitched in cuff effect. Cream shades gloves have brown braiding while black is contrasted with white braiding. Then there are pull-ons that are perfectly plain excepting for the blacks which are stitched in matching thread. One clever gray number has a narrow strap across the wrist which buckles snugly with a tiny silver clasp, and smart white kids are all over stitched with black thread and have the reversible cuff outlined with black braiding to carry out the always chic combination of black and white. And gloves must match.

ALL THIS TIME

We've been talking about things matching, but we've neglected to say just what they should match. The dress, the dress, of course. No matter what one says, the dress must be right no matter how perfect anything else may be. And the dresses at the Hetty Minch Shop just are. All mid-lady's dress wants are anticipated here whether they be for school, afternoon, or dancing.

For school, are two-piece wool crepes, smartly tailored; for afternoon, are lovely georgette and lace combinations, and for dancing which is really most important, are Tru-hu flat crepes that spell charm. Tiny little pleats and tuckings, frills and buttons, bows and shirrings make these flat crepes cunning without being too obviously youthful.

Figured silks, gaily printed, are another symbol of the Spring that is about to descend upon us. One cute frock has a navy blue background, and the navy blue is seen again as a wide pleated skirt border and tiny cuffs.

Hetty Minch's is above Rentschler's Floral Shop.

THE NEW SPRING SHOES

The Paris Bootery has them. At last the co-ed can stop raving around about there just not being a shoe in town because there are—at the Paris shop. Their new light kid and patent leather shoes are as chic and smart as their shop name implies. Honey-beige is to be the leading shade for spring, the Paris decrees, and so it will. That shade is being shown in

several models, among which are an opera pump, gracefully cut, a tongue tie with a narrow strip of deeper tone onset down from the tip of the tongue to the toe, and a dainty narrow one-strap style with darker strips radiating over the entire vamp.

And patent leathers, too, will shine forth for spring either as opera pumps, one-strap pumps with the smart slide buckle as clasp, and oepn shank style (which means low cut on the instep). Heels are remaining high though the Paris prices are not—just to add a bit of variety.

And, Oh yes, you may purchase hose to match.

WHEN THE CO-ED IS COLLEGIATE

That is collegiate without being "hey! hey!", she wears a sweater and skirt ensemble. And never before have sweaters been as much the thing as they are this spring. They'll just jaunt up the Hill, for sweaters do give a bouyant feeling especially if they art the chic things I saw at Kessenich's this week.



Snappy block weaving in unusual design is seen on many of them, and contrasting or blending stripes are another feature of the new sports sweaters. One style which I saw in beige had white and brown stripes around the bottom, the very chic v-neckline, and straight cuff piped in brown and white. Another powder blue was lovely in its absolute plainness excepting for the diagonals block weaved on the front. The crew neckline and the one side neckline are equally favored, although self diagonal collars are very good also.

The sweaters are priced from \$3.75 there isn't a portable reclining with-

to \$6.75 and plaited skirts may be purchased at \$6.75 for kashas and \$11.75 for silk. The leading shades for sweaters are blue, beige, tan, green, and rose, with tan and rosewood as the most popular skirt colors.

BUT WHAT IS THE SWEATER—

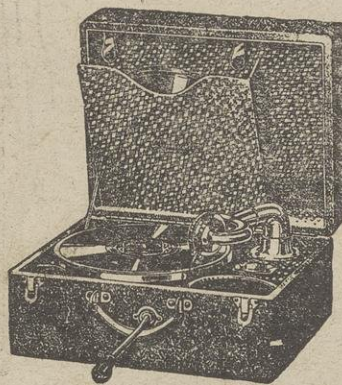
Sans the scarf? Why, there isn't any sucha thing. This spring brings modernism to its peak, for at last it ha penetrated scarfs. Manchester's are featuring new three-quarter flat crepe carfs designed as cleverly and as unusually as Manchester's things usually are. The wide borders are of plain shadings while the cubistic, animalistic and floralistic, what-nots take place on the center of the scarf, which is usually a contrasting or blending color.

Blue and tan, green and tan, orange and tan, red and tan, and two shades of one color or will be gay for that last year's spring dress which is a member of every co-ed's wardrobe. Flimsy georgette squares all polka dotty will be worn for afternoon on georgette frocks also. Scarfs do add a touch of fastidiousness without a doubt, and these istic things are all the go.

Before I forget, the three-quarter ones are \$2.95, and the georgette squares, \$3.50.

THOSE CANOES

Are going to be mighty negative if



in somewhere. And I don't mean a

typewriter, either. What's the use of the moonlight, the smooth waters of old Mendota, and the best boy friend if music that stirs one to feeling (and action!) is missing. It just takes the soft strains of Irving Berlin's latest "I Can't Do Without You" or the tepid harmony of Vincent Lopez to complete a quiet evening on the lake—to say nothing of Lee Sims twitching fingers or of Ben Bernie's original arrangements.

Make some "Changes," "Girl Friend," and hie yourself down to Ward-Brodt's Music shop where music in every shape and form reigns supreme. "No Foolin'!" Portables are priced at \$15 for the Columbia, \$25 for the New Brunswick, and \$50 for the Columbia Viva-tonal.

It pays. Drop in and hear them. And new spring sheet music includes Beloved, My Ohio Home, Mine, All Mine, Mary, Changes, and Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon, to say nothing of a dozen others. Really, it'll relieve your mind—I've tried it. Especially after that aggravating afternoon class. Those Brunswick records are hot-you-devil! Better take a jaunt up State and hear for yourself.

ROSEMARIE.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Uncovering an old university catalog, the Michigan Daily has discovered that it cost a student from \$70 to \$100 a year in 1874. Rooms with janitor service cost from \$5 to \$7.50 a year anywhere in Ann Arbor. In those days, the Daily with erirefhomisjlimply SHRD RDD reports, there were only 92 students with a graduating class of 12.

READ CARDINAL ADS

We Call and Deliver

Phone B. 4929

THE DIAMOND "L" SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired and Made to Order

Slippers to Match Your Gowns.

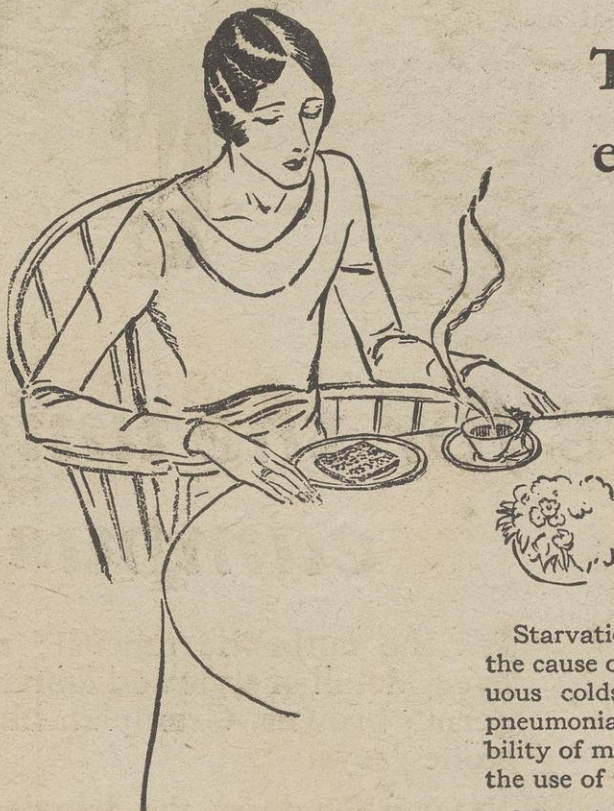
C. H. Lovendahl

411 W. Gilman St.

Starvation diets! The harm they do!

They may lead to anemia, pneumonia, even tuberculosis—physicians warn

Use the safe, effective diets
advised by authorities



"If people only knew the danger of unadvised dieting, as physicians know it!" Everywhere medical authorities are warning of these dangers.

Starvation diets, as they call them, are the cause of many grave illnesses. Continuous colds. Nervous troubles. Anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis. Even the possibility of motherhood may be sacrificed by the use of these incomplete diets.

What is it these weight-reducing diets lack? Certain essentials for health—**vitamins!**

When you cut down on the fattening foods—cream, butter, eggs, and the rich dishes made from them such as pie, cake and pastry, you reduce below the safety

point your supply of these essential vitamins. You must, therefore, find other sources of supply.

This is very simple, dietitians say. Simply add ½ tablespoonful of good cod-liver oil to the daily diet, thus adequately supplying Vitamins A and D.

Thousands of physicians recommend Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, because they know it is exceedingly rich in these vitamins.

A teaspoonful of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil contains as much Vitamin A as many, many times as much butter and yet is not so fattening as one small pat of butter.

Lose those extra pounds—but don't lose your health and your beauty with them! Protect yourself with the vitamins which Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil provides. You can get Squibb's at all reliable drug stores.

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



Here is authentic advice

about reducing—free for you!

Reduce your weight safely by following the advice of the country's highest authorities. It is given in this booklet which also gives weight-reducing diets suggested by the physicians and dietitians at the Weight Conference. Sent free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. K, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.

Dean Goodnight Wins Red Derby at Grid Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

stirred up whenever it tended to lag, and, with his anvil-like gavel, prevented the roasters from straying from their course.

Although the detailed arguments of the banquet are by custom and expression of good faith withheld from publication, the general and broad scope of the speeches included the topics of "Censorship," "Self-government," "R. O. T. C." and "Free Speech." Freedom to discuss them without restraint was open to all, and at times it appeared that the conversation would lapse into a royal "free for all."

Besides the address of Dean Goodnight, which captured the honors by quite a margin, speeches by Dr. Meiklejohn, Prof. Max C. Otto, Harold A. Crane, J. Alden Benneke, H. A. Konnack, and Clyde Kluckhohn

kept the banqueters keyed up and interested at all times.

The Roastfest publication, dubbed "The Toasting Fork," offered a wealth of spicy comment, criticism, and humor. Happily, only enough copies of the paper were printed to supply the guests at the banquet, for much of the "dope" which was divulged would not look good in general circulation. To relate even the slightest item of the "Toasting Fork" would almost certainly invite a lawsuit of libel action. But the paper served its purpose by disclosing what actually goes on behind the scenes.

Reconstruct Phytosaur at University of Michigan Church Next Sunday

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor — Reconstruction of agiant phytosaur, said to represent an entirely new genus of this extinct family somewhat akin to dinosaurs and rhyncoccephalons is now in progress in the

laboratory of vertebrate paleontology. The fragments unearthed by Professor Case belong to the skull, which must have been four feet from front to back, half of which was a long snout filled with huge pointed teeth toward the front, and powerful leaf-shaped bone-crushing teeth in the rear. The entire animal, with the long tail characteristic of phytosaurs, must have been between 35 and 40 feet in length, according to Professor Case.

Poetry Competition Announced by the Southwest Review

A poetry contest open to any undergraduate student in any American college or university has been announced by the Southwestern Review at Southern Methodist college, Dallas, Texas.

No restriction has been placed on

the subject matter. May 1 is the deadline for the reception of manuscripts by the Review, all of which must be in triplicate.

A first prize of \$100 is offered for the poem adjudged best by a group of judges yet to be announced.

Purdue at Work

Purdue has started right in on the task of rebuilding its football team. Several of the good men of the team have finished their careers, but "Pest" Welch will be back for more pestering.

Capital City Rent - A - Car

334 FAIRCHILD 334

Chevrolets—Whippets—Fords
NEW LOW PRICES

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

434 W. Gilman St.

531 State St.

Sunday Special!

Two Old Favorites Prepared in a New and Different Way at—

The Rose Room

Steak

Thick, delicious with a well-balanced meal

Fried Chicken

Golden brown. Tender, Southern Style

Service—12 Noon to 8 P. M.

McCARTHY'S

412 State St.



LAST 2 DAYS

The Screen's Smartest Star in Her Smartest and Peppiest Comedy Success!

NORMA SHEARER

in The LATEST FROM PARIS

Beautiful Norma plays the part of a hard-boiled traveling saleslady who believe that "all's fair in love and business." She manages to combine the two in a way to make you roar, and keep you entertained at all times.

She knows her cloaks and suits, but how much better she knows her unions!

--With--

George Sidney — Ralph Forbes

2 ACT COMEDY — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Overture by Geo. Cervenka and his Capitol Orchestra

— ON THE STAGE —

JACK RICHMOND

AND THE 16 CAPITOL PLAYBOYS

IN A PEPPY MUSICAL PROGRAM

MAC BRIDGELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN



It's for the university campus

It's the authentic topcoat; right in every detail of style and fabric; in Algerian browns, Grampian blues and stone greys.

Wear it for dress, the drizzles or for knockabout. It will stand a world of wear.

\$35

—Others at \$28 to \$45

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Harz Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney Street