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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 108

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920

5 CENTS

VITAL TALKS END SESSIONS OF CONFERENCE

Dr. Ozora Davis Pleads for Putting Religious Aims Into Action

"We must work into a definite program the feelings and thoughts brought to us in this conference; we must act habitually from the three ruling motives of Jesus, namely, filial love of God, faith in mankind, and a loyal passion for a cause," said Dr. Ozora Davis, president of Chicago Theological seminary, at the closing convocation of the big Religious meet in the armory, Sunday evening.

In connection with the close of the conference, the way to the definite program to carry out the spirit and tenor of the meetings was outlined on cards distributed to the outgoing audience. These cards which embodied a declaration of a life purpose and the opportunity to receive information regarding the Christian spirit in business and the professions and home and foreign service were issued by the Inter-church World movement.

Need Aggressive Religion

Dr. Davis pointed out that the problems of the present day demand that religion be vital and aggressive. God can not finish his creation if the hands of the students slacken. Humanity is worth living and dying for, and the student must graduate not only with an informed mind but a transformed soul.

In his address in the afternoon, Dr. Davis, spoke on altruistic life callings and mentioned among the greatest the profession of teaching, community welfare work, community church service, and foreign missions.

Big Field Open

"Altruistic callings offer leaders of men and women at Wisconsin wonderful opportunities," Dr. Davis said. Teaching Dr. Davis called "sharing life with the community and youth, the gift of training to the younger generation."

"In regard to the ministry, he who serves the community through the church is the supreme agent for molding a community to the attainment of its highest aims," the speaker declared. "It is the quickener of community welfare." Dr. Davis described those who prepare for the ministerial vocation "not as doleful or dismal men and women who have taken to religion for revenge, but those who plan to contribute to the welfare of the world."

Calls for Service

"Never can the soul be satisfied except as it helps someone else," said Dr. Frederik F. Shannon, pastor of the Central church of Chicago, on the "Call for Disinterested Service," in the first address of the evening meeting. "The giving of yourself because you have seen a human soul makes life worth while," he concluded.

The quest of the world today is the inarticulate cry for justice, brotherhood of man, and individual rights was the theme of Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, who spoke in the afternoon.

Hits Tea-Dancers

"How much do you love Wisconsin?" she challenged. "Are you willing to make it stand out as a tremendous factor for bettering the world? Are you willing to sacrifice for it? You write, you sing, and you say you love Wisconsin, but are you willing to prove it and pay the price?"

(Continued on page six)

THESE BADGER LOGIC WIELDERS WILL WHACK OPPOSING ARGUISTS



I. ARNOLD PERSTEIN

I. Arnold Perstein, '21, Madison, will be the first speaker for Wisconsin in the inter-collegiate debate to be held here Friday night at Music hall with Minnesota. Since entering the university, Perstein has taken an active interest in all forensic activities. He represented Athenae in the freshman "dec" and closed one of her sophomore semi-public debates. He is now treasurer of Athenae, a Cardinal editorialist, and president of the Forensic board. The first broadside for the Wis-



FRANK W. KUEHL

consin negative in the debate against Ohio State the same night at Columbus will be fired by Frank Kuehl, '20, of Fountain City. Kuehl entered Wisconsin as a junior and in the short time he has been here has established himself in various student activities. Last spring he was elected business manager of The 1921 Badger by a large majority after one of the most hotly contested elections ever waged on the campus. He is also prominently connected with Y. M. C. A. work.

MANY VODVIL ACTS CARDED

More Co-ed Stars Needed to Make Show Success, Says Manager

The number of acts already entered for Union Vodvil indicates that the "big ten" which will be selected will have to fight for their places.

The great call now is for more girls. Jack Bigler says he wants them—must have them—for the show. The production staff has been fairly swamped with acts from the male stars on the campus. Now they want a little more beauty and class in the show. Individual or group acts either mixed or with girls alone will receive a warm welcome from the production staff. Any Wisconsin women interested in entering for the Vodvil tryouts should phone Jack Bigler at once.

One of the questions which has aroused interest among the competing groups is whether the famous Pi Phi chorus will appear. The main difficulty with the ladies in this particular case is that they all want to be in the act and there is no one left to coach. The men have all volunteered to help straighten this matter out and it is fairly certain that some sort of arrangements can be made to enter an act.

The farewell appearance of Charles Carpenter and Fred Bickel will be one of the feature acts of the performance. Carpenter and Bickel have already appeared as headliners in three Vodvils and they can be depended on to produce one act that is a winner.

Two of The Octopus writers are working up a comedy skit for "Who's Who at Wisconsin." This will be presented under the direction of a member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic society.

A joint act is being arranged by the Red Domino, Edwin Booth and

(Continued on Page 8)

BADGERS WIN FROM BUCKEYE TEAM, 34-22

Ohio Falls Second Time Before Wisconsin Basket Five's Attack

COLUMBUS, O.—Wisconsin defeated Ohio State in a western conference basketball game last night by a score of 34 to 22.

This victory assures the Badgers at least a .500 per cent rating in the final standing and a better than .600 standing if they succeed in defeating Chicago on the armory floor Friday night.

The Chicago contest will be the last of the season and the Badgers will have one more chance to defeat a leading team. Although the Maroons have clinched the Big Ten championship they will not run any chance of being beaten by Wisconsin, and the interest in the game will probably pack the gymnasium with spectators.

The Chicago game will be the end of conference basketball for both Knapp and Zulfer.

ART OF READING BUMPS THEM E OF TALK TODAY

Professor Jastrow will deliver a lecture on "Mental Traits and Bodily Signs," at 4:30 p. m. today, in 165 University hall. This lecture will deal with physiognomy, or the art of discovering mental characteristics from the outward appearance, palmistry, and phrenology, or the system of the determination of mental faculties and traits of character by the structure of the skull.

This is the third in a series of eight lectures which the department of philosophy and psychology is presenting on "Psychical Cults and Systems: Past and Present," in response to a general expression of interest.

ROUND EIGHT GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

Round eight of the inter-fraternity basketball league will be played this week as follows:

Tuesday, March 9
4:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
4:30—Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
4:30—Chi Phi vs. Sigma Epsilon.
Wednesday, March 10
7:30—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
7:00—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
7:00—Triangle vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
8:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Phi.
8:00—Chi Psi vs. Kappa Epsilon.

ERNST WILL SPEAK ON FRENCH LABOR

Prof. F. A. Ernest, of the French department, will speak today on "Labor Conditions in France and Belgium," under the auspices of the Social Science club in the auditorium of the Law building at 7:30 p. m. Questions and discussion will follow the address. The meeting is open to all students.

WOMEN'S BASKET FIVES PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

Inter-class Tournament Will Be Held in April With Sharp Competition

Women's class basketball teams have been announced as follows:

Seniors—Phyllis Hamilton, Marjorie Allen, Amy Jobse, Marion Johnson, Gertrude Noetzel, Dorothy Haessler, Louise Weld, Lucille Chase, and Evelyn Wise.

Juniors—Liela Sinaiko, Leah Sutcliff, Grace Gleerup, Margaret Crosky, Marcia Hinkins, Margaret Kropf, Dorothy Shaper, Margaret Swift, Helen Sackett, and Martha Castles.

Sophomores—Louise Fritsche, Auta Lyman, Esther Malmin, Mabel Winter, Vesta Wood, Ima Winchell, Marion Strassburger, Margaret MacDowell, Mary Roach, and Mary Maxwell.

Freshmen—Margaret Henry, Florence Hupprich, Isabel Camp, Ida Knights, Esther Mainland, Olivia Fentriss, Marie Blanchard, Mary Wilcox, Irene Clayton and Dorothy Klotz.

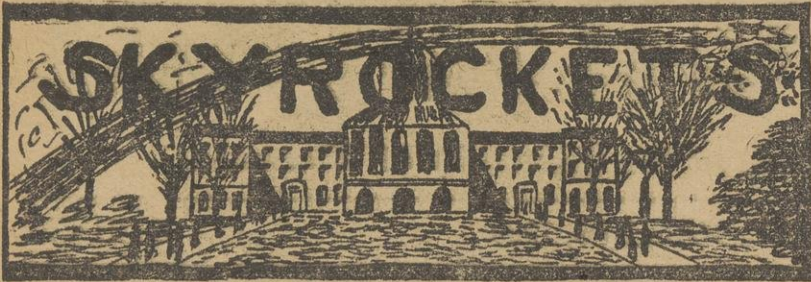
The inter-class tournament probably will be held in April.

HOLD JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TRYOUT TODAY

Tryouts for the Junior play, "Cheating Cheaters," will be held at 4:30 and 8 p. m. today. Afternoon tryouts will be in the Lathrop S. G. A. room, and those at night in the upstairs cafeteria, across from the S. G. A. room.

Manuscripts for reference have been placed at the University desk at the library. Tryouts will not be based on any prepared selection from the manuscripts. It will save time, however, if candidates read the first two acts and know what type of character fits their ability.

About 30 persons have signed up for tryouts. Any member of the junior class is eligible for the cast



FOUL STROKE

Tenderly I held her,
Her shining eye oft drew my
glance.
Mockingly she stabbed me,
The needle that repaired my
trousers.

ONE of the sights that the per-
sistent dweller in the Bachelor
apartments gets to notice is the use
made of the telephone in the Chi
Psi lodge. They have a phone on
every floor in full view of the court,
and all three are very much in evi-
dence from 6:30 to midnight.

SPEAKING of the Bachelor
apartments reminds us what one of
the maids said about the back-door
of the Sigma Nu house. "Y'know,
just after the saloons were kicked
out of Madison I used to see lots
of backdoors in use, but this house
is the only one that keeps up the
tradition."

We're Not, But Since You're Here
We'll Let You Stay

Dear Ed:
Are you still looking for that
line? If you are here is one which
you might consider.
When you take a girl out the
first time,
And your trousers yield up one
thin dime;
Say to your friend,
"It's your turn to spend.
It's Leap Year, I expect a good
time."

Tum.

TUM! TUM!

TIDDLY-TUM-TUM.

WE DON'T KNOW; WE NEVER
HAD ONE

Dead Ed:

Are those pink or green things
above the galoshes accidental or
are they worn that way nowadays?
I've got a picture of my great
grandmother that looks just like

what I see on the Hill.

Per Plexed.

* * *

IF all the profs believed in rest
And we all tried to do our best
To let them think that way,
IF all our eight-o'clocks were ten
And those just came but now and
then

Now wouldn't that be grand?
IF all the girlies that we met
Would come around and make a bet
That we didn't dare to steal one,
IF deans were but a figure-head
And didn't care just what we did
Say, wouldn't we be good?

IF every mail would bring more
kale

Why we could whirl, and sail and
fail

To think about our rent long due.
IF all these "IFS" would e're come
true

Why, man, this wouldn't be the "U"
It would be the seventh heaven!

Room 13.

* * *

As the GLEE CLUB left Dodge-
ville the other night, they say it
looked much like the time the vil-
lage boys left for the Front.

WE'RE FOR HEBE, PRIDE AND
TRUE.HE'S A FELLA, THRU AND
THRU.

* * *

After the dawnee
In the dimly lighted hall
I asked her what chocolates
She preferred.
And without thinking
She said "Milos are easier
To inhale."
And she had such pretty eyes,
Too. And such a taking way—
Yes, only a 7 jeweled Waltham.
And I told her that lips
That lingered on a cigaroot,
Ne'er would linger
Beneath my snoot:

HEBE.

* * *

"That's all there is—there
isn't any more."

COLLEGES PICK MEN
FOR RELAY PROGRAM

The inter-college relay races will
be held Saturday at 2 p. m., in the
gym annex.

Four teams of four men each will
be chosen to represent each college,
one for the mile, one for the two
mile and one for the four-mile race.
All men who are interested are
asked to sign up at the annex as
soon as possible, or else get in touch
with their captains if they are un-
able to get to the gym.

The captains are E. M. Smith,
Agric.; C. B. Stolley, Commerce, B.
197; H. C. Dennis, Laws; C. W.
Wille, Engineers, B. 2608; Laurence
Hall, Law, B. 391. The captains
are to get their men together as
soon as possible.

WRESTLING INSIGNIA
WILL BE AWARDED

College insignia will be awarded
to the winners of the final bout in
the inter-college wrestling meet at
2 p. m. Saturday in the gym.

Coach Joe Steinauer urges pros-
pective linemen on the football
squad, as well as freshmen and
sophomores with grappling inclina-
tions, to sign up for the bouts.
"Cub" Buck, Badger grid star of
1915, attributed his blocking and
tackling ability to a thorough course
in wrestling. Colgate and Dart-
mouth colleges both have compulsory
courses in wrestling for all football
linemen.

Entrants may sign up at Coach
Steinauer's office in the gym any
day this week from 10 a. m to 5
p. m.

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

THIRD WEEKEND
TRIP IS MADE
BY GLEE CLUB

Big Audiences Applaud Trou-
badour in Three Concerts
Given in Dodgeville

Singing three concerts to full
houses, the University Glee club
made the third week-end trip of the
season to Dodgeville Saturday and
Sunday. A matinee concert was
sung Saturday afternoon, and a
formal concert given at night. A
special sacred concert was given
Sunday afternoon, the club return-
ing to Madison late Sunday night.

The concerts were enthusiastically
received, crowds of more than 250
people attending each one. The
numbers by the club were well-
liked, and duets by Leland Forman
and Earl Brown scored.

Men taking the trip were includ-
ed: Leland Forman, Harland B.
Walker, Walter K. Schwinn, Don V.
Slaker, J. V. Sternes, A. V. Roberts,
J. A. Roberts, S. T. McCary, Alvin
Peterson, R. S. McKay, B. A. Slo-
cum, Howard Sharp, Russell Fetter,
Orvin A. Sale, John Warren, John
Gregg, Paul Sanders, Clark J. Car-
roll, Walter Blair, E. Earle Swin-
ney, director, Earl Brown, Edward
J. Beck, Leland W. Spickard, Clif-
ford Ives and E. L. Perkins.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the second semester
will be elected at a meeting of the
Arts and Crafts club to be held in
the Applied Arts laboratory at

7:15 p. m. tomorrow. Important
changes to the constitution of the
club also are to be considered.

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DR. SCHEURELL
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LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW

100 Students Will Groom Animals for Stock Exhibition

There were lean horses and fat horses, lean riders and fat riders; there were riders who had the "habit of riding" and those who did not; and there were those who just came to get a ride "for fun" at the rider tryouts in the stock pavilion yesterday afternoon for the Little International show to be held Saturday.

The final tryouts will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the stock pavilion. All men and women who wish to ride and who have not tried out should be present at that time.

Many Horses Entered

Plans for the stock show are culminating rapidly. Already there are many entries for the horse show and rules and prizes are being considered and prepared. All local owners who have made previous shows a marked success have entered their horses in the various events.

Besides different classes of light horses there will be classes for the draft horse enthusiast. The heavy horse entries are lining up remarkably well and the competition will be much keener than heretofore.

Students Groom Animals

The animals for the stock show proper are to be prepared and entered by the students themselves. The contest is not confined to the College of Agriculture, but is open to any one attending the university. About 100 men will start to work the day before the show. Each will have certain animals under his care. They will receive all the attention that it is possible to give them. No labor or pains will be spared, as the rewards offered will be based upon the degree of improvement the animal shows. The show ring ability of the handlers will also be given due consideration before the final decisions are given.

Any one desiring further information concerning the show is requested to get in touch with Ralph Peterson—B. 4009.

Cash prizes with grand championship honors. Special prizes also. Final judging, afternoon of March 13, and prize winners will parade their animals in the evening.

\$3 TICKET PRICE FOR MILITARY BALL

By co-operative effort and shrewd bargaining, expenses for the military ball, April 9, are being kept down to a minimum. As a result, although the attendance will be restricted to 350 couples, the admission will be only \$3. This will include tickets, wardrobe, and refreshments. And in addition, there is no need to worry about the small charge for war tax.

The entire forces available at the service building, the carpentry and electric shops of the university, have been called into use. Everything will be supplied at cost and the committee hopes to keep everything down to the \$1,000 limit.

And above all, the Punch! (Notice the capital P.) No dainty punch bowl for this affair. No empty punch bowl after the first few dances. It's coming in hogsheads. And it's the real article. Of course, the kick will be conspicuous by its absence, but Floor Chairman Captain Fred Ruffolo says it will not be missed.

Grass and Leaves for Vienna Cigarettes

VIENNA—Tobacco smokers in this city jocularly declare that the great Vienna forest is being gradually smoked up in cigarettes. This is intended as a satire on the quality of material used in the manufacture of Austrian cigarettes.

TICKET SALE FOR ENGINEER DANCE WILL OPEN TODAY

Slide-rulers to Throw on "High Gear" at Annual Event in Lathrop March 27

Tickets will go on sale at the Engineering building this morning for the annual dance given by the students of the College of Engineering, Saturday night, March 27, in the gymnasium and concert room of Lathrop hall. Attendance will be limited to 250 couples. The price of tickets is \$1.50, which includes the war tax.

Programs for the dance will be in the form of a combination of sliding gears designed so that the dance numbers are obtained by rotating the upper gears. The design was perfected by Ronald I. Drake, senior chemical engineer, and from it the slogan "High Gear" has been chosen. Thompson's first orchestra will play for the dancing. Appropriate special stunts are being planned by the committee.

Tickets may be obtained or reserved by applying to the following committee members, who include: R. E. Smith, I. Rotter, W. C. Thiel, R. W. Cretney, R. I. Drake, F. W. Geussenhainer, E. W. Fiedler, J. I. Dresen, E. L. Grubb, M. W. Link, C. M. Solberg, C. A. Wiekping, P. Walraven, and A. P. Germardt.

FAMOUS ORGANIST TO GIVE CONCERT

Joseph Bonnet to Play Under Auspices of School of Music

Joseph Bonnet, the greatest organ virtuoso, will appear in a recital at Christ Presbyterian church at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, March 10, under the auspices of the University School of Music. This is one of the numbers included in the winter artists' recital series.

Mr. Bonnet played to a most enthusiastic Madison audience last spring, and appeared in Chicago a month ago in his second successful recital at Kimball hall. The sincerity of his playing coupled with his faultless technique won the applause of a large audience. At the close of the set program there was the same insistent series of recalls that marked his recital there a year ago. His program for Wednesday night is as follows:

Caprice Heroique—Joseph Bonnet.
Berceuse—Joseph Bonnet.
Fugue in C Major—D. Buxtehude.
Toccata per l'Elevazione—Frescobaldi.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—J. Sebastian Bach.
Gavotte—Padre Martini.
Sketch in F Minor—Robert Schumann.

Christmas (new) (on three old English carols)—Arthur Foote.
Funeral March and Song of the Seraphs—Alex Guilmant.
Toccata—Widor.

CAMPUS CLUBS SLOW REGISTERING DATA

The secretary of the student senate reports a laxity among student organizations in the matter of filing with him the data required by the senate. This information is to be in the hands of the senate Mar. 10, but at present, few organizations or societies have complied with the new regulation.

To be recognized officially on the campus, all organizations must file the name of the club, present officers, date of organization, date of recognition by student senate if recognized, and a copy of the constitution.

This data may be left in the office of the president of the university in Main hall.

KANSAS TO GIVE REGULAR CREDIT FOR R. O. T. C. COURSE HEREAFTER

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Fifteen hours credit will be given students in the R. O. T. C. The R. O. T. C. gives a course of class work running through the full four years. (This is not military credit, the R. O. T. C. is considered by the college the same as any professional school.



GLORIA SWANSON in Cecil B. DeMille's "Male and Female" A Paramount Aircraft Picture

FULLER—Four Days Starting Today

W. A. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Election of W. A. A. officers will take place today at 7 p. m. in the S. G. A. rooms in Lathrop hall. The nominees are:

For president—Marcia Hinkins, Margaret Shepard, Margaret Swift.

For secretary—Auta Lyman, Mabel Winter, Grace Gleerup.

For treasurer—Edwina Dexter, Dorothy Kropf, Sada Buckmaster, and Louise Fritsche.

GIVE ANNUAL CIRCUS TO AID ENDOWMENT

ITHACA, N. Y.—In order to raise money for the endowment fund, Cornell's annual "Spring Day Circus" was staged for the first time outside of Ithaca. The striped tents, identified with Spring Day, were transported to New York City and set up in the ballroom of the Commodore hotel. Prof. S. P. Ortn and President Schurman made strong addresses for the endowment. The crowd was made up principally of alumni, undergraduates and their friends.

MITZI, THE MERRY, IS COMING

A unique figure on the modern American stage is Mitzi, the one star famed both as prima donna and comedienne and easily remembered as the flashing figure of "Sari" and "Pom-Pom." She will come to the Fuller Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, in Henry W. Savage's gay musical play, "Head Over Heels," that was so greatly praised during its long runs in New York, Boston and Chicago last season. "Head Over Heels" is praised as a musical comedy as unusual in tone as Mitzi herself. It has no spies nor cannon but is credited with providing laughter as incessant as a machine gun's rattle. "Head Over Heels" brings the notable melodies by Jerome Kern and the gay story by Edgar Allan Woolf. The cast is recognized as one of unusual importance both for the quality of its singers and comedy players.

SCOUTMASTERS TO MEET.

The Scoutmasters' association will meet next Monday evening at 5:30 for the discussion of Boy Scout problems. The place of meeting is to be announced later.

TO THEATRE-LOVERS

The management of the Fuller Opera House takes much pleasure in announcing that Henry W. Savage, the producer of world-known musical comedies, will send America's foremost prima donna comedienne,

MITZI

to the Fuller Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, with merry Saturday matinee, with the complete company of Metropolitan Dancers and Comedians in

"HEAD OVER HEELS"

"THE SEASON'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY"

The notable organization will even include the Opera Orchestra, Ensemble of Fascinating Feminine, and Troupe of Sensational Acrobats.

Prices, as in all cities, evenings, orchestra, 15 rows, \$2.50, and 5 rows, \$2.00. Balcony, 3 rows, \$2.00, 5 rows, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.00. Gallery, 50c. Special price Saturday matinee, orchestra, \$2.00; balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00; gallery, 50c.

NOTE.—Mail orders with check, including war tax and self-addressed and stamped envelope for return, received now and filled in order of receipt. Regular seat sale opens Tuesday, March 16.

"Mitzi is unlike anybody else—She's ten stars in one"

Said the New York American

The Daily Cardinal

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WHAT THE A. C. F. IS DOING

EVERY student who spends much time west of the Physics-Economics building knows about the activities of the A. C. F. Among those who are not "Agrics" or "Home Ecs," the Agricultural College federation is not such a familiar topic of conversation. Perhaps the majority of them do not realize that out near the Dairy building there is being built up one of the most active and efficient organizations in the university.

The A. C. F. developed from the feeling of the men and women in the College of Agriculture and the Course in Home Economics that a closer organization would bring many advantages. Although the "Agric" athletic teams have always proved doughty competitors in every branch of inter-college sports, it was believed that even better teams could be turned out if college spirit was aroused. It was appreciated, too, that perfectly good social opportunities were being wasted.

The results which have followed the formation of the federation have fully justified the hopes of its promoters. There is now a galvanic bond between all the leading activities and honorary societies. A comprehensive working alliance has been formed between the chief factors in the life of the college. It is proving its strength by effective aid in preparing for the all-university Jamboree. When the time rolls 'round for the circus, a special act of considerable dimensions will give added evidence of its ability to do things. This centralized federation of activities has mobilized the potential strength of the college.

It is not only the outward evidence of a stimulated interest in college activities that is significant. A deeper service has been performed by the A. C. F. in concentrating and vivifying an esprit de corps. The new enthusiasm will carry the College of Agriculture to a place of leadership in many activities. The increased co-operation between faculty and students which the federation has fostered is a source of mutual satisfaction and benefit. A constantly enlarging contribution to the life of the university as a whole of forward-looking plans and able student leaders can be confidently expected.

* * *

THE BONUS QUESTION

SERGEANT Arthur Laurance McCaffery, whose communication on the congressional bonus enlivens another column, has done quite well, we think, in expressing his "resentment" of The Daily Cardinal editorial policy on this issue, despite his own belief that it would take him "a whole bookfull of words" adequately to relieve his feelings on the subject.

The Cardinal is willing to take Sergeant McCaffery's scolding in perfectly cheerful part, and never means to abridge his right, or that of any other reader, to form "his own personal opinion" and to mobilize "whole booksfull" of resentful words in its support when other arguments fail, although he might profitably remind himself that the fallacy ad hominem is generally resorted to only as the last prop of a poor argument.

The Cardinal thoroughly concedes that military service in war time is not a thing that can be measured in money. Very few men entered the service to be "fatted financially" by the

war. But now, because all classes are indulging in an orgy of extravagance, to which our correspondent refers, is no cogent reason why service men should want to boost national expenditures to the tune of a billion or so when the country's war debts are close to 30 billions.

The question is not so much one of full justice as of wise present expediency. No one is going to deny that men wounded or disabled should continue to receive federal aid. If the federal bonus had been more than \$60 per capita in the act of February, 1919, it would have helped many soldiers get back on their feet financially. But, after a year has passed, is the proposed bonus of \$50 for each month of service necessary in most cases, and is it expedient and supported by sound policy?

The Cardinal columns are as open to service men for expression of opinion on this question as they were recently on the issue of military training. Our correspondents should do us the courtesy, however, of acknowledging the sincerity and honesty of The Cardinal's policy and absence of intention to disparage the loyalty of service men.

The Cardinal does not concede that it has committed lese majeste in expressing a viewpoint on the bonus that disagrees with Sergeant McCaffery's. There are other service men supporting convictions contrary to his who will lose as much financially as he will if congress does not pass the bonus.

Communications

A PERSONAL OPINION ON THE BONUS QUESTION

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

In the edition of The Cardinal dated March 6, there appeared an editorial, headed, "Citizenship or Soldiership in Politics." I take it that this effusion must have been a space filler, for a more driveling bit of inanity has seldom wormed its way into print.

In the first place the editorialist made an effort that was presumably intended to convince the ex-service men that a congressional bonus was unnecessary, undesirable and unpatriotic. He struggled, so to speak, to form the opinions of a class of men upon a subject about which that body of men, through hard experience, has earned the right to have their own opinion. If there is any matter under the sun upon which the service man is qualified to have his own personal opinion, it is the bonus question.

Secondly, the editorialist appealed to the patriotism of the service men. Such an exhortation betrays a shocking lack of originality, inasmuch as every Tom, Dick and Harry who wields a pen breaks forth in these appeals for loyalty, when all other inspirations fail. Most of these appealers, praise be, are a lot more clever than The Cardinal writer, whose effort was particularly without point, in that he appealed to the patriotism of a class of men whose loyalty has never been questioned. Really, it seems a bit thick to have the college newspaper rallying the gold strippers to the standard of loyalty, and I would like to suggest that The Cardinal editorialist confine his uplift efforts to those quarters where they are needed.

Again, the editorial writer made some reference to the "overburdened" taxpayers; attempting by such a reference to prove to the service men that a bonus request was unpatriotic. I can not believe that the editorialist does not realize that there has never been a time in the history of the country when so much money was spent by the masses, for luxuries such as jewelry, automobiles and clothing. Every class of people in this country fattened financially off the war, except the soldier.

The 200 word limit to communications forces me to close at this point, but it would take a whole bookful of words to adequately express the resentment of myself and many other service men at the erroneous and presumptuous editorial referred to.

Arthur Laurence McCaffery,
Ex-Sergeant 127th U. S. Inf.

THE RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

It may be of interest to you to know a little of student opinion on the Religious conference. It is safe to say that not everyone favors these conferences and their plans. In the first place, the purpose of such a conference, viz.: to bring the students face to face with the need of religion as part of their education, is erroneous. Those who are

in earnest about their souls' needs, if they are of the faith which saves, know that it is wrong to advance religion as being of secondary importance to a liberal education. Their religion, their faith tells them so.

In the second place, persons who are not certain about their religion become very liable to be misled into beliefs deviating from the only right one, because they are apt to take the words of some religious speakers as the essence of truth.

In the third place, there is the deplorable fact that many of the speakers themselves do not know the true faith, the only faith which saves, although they speak in terms of Christians. The very statement that Buddhism is likely to replace Christianity is essentially heathenish and emphatically wrong. The harm such speakers may spread, voicing their own erratic thoughts, is well worth preventing.

Such are my deepest convictions; no doubt others cannot help viewing the circumstances in the same light. Because of the reasons stated, I cannot but condemn the purpose of the Religious conferences.

G. O. JENNY.

OCTOPUS REJECTS ANTE-DILUVIAN WIT

All jokes in the "New Thought" Octopus are as fresh as the green lids that bloom Easter Monday, the editors declare.

Every single laugh to be considered was read to a collection of connoisseurs in rib-splitting that has never been surpassed—the whole editorial staff of The Octopus. If even one of these humorous savants had heard anything resembling the joke in question—thumbs down! No matter whether it had put the whole room in spasms of risibility, it was not a suitable companion for the primal freshness of the others.

With all the blooming geniuses that have appeared, the staff is sure there are more still, as yet too timid to burst forth without encouragement. But the high reward offered these shy ones—a job on the editorial board or a position on the editorial or business staff—is one of the best cures for diffidence ever discovered. Two jokers, one man and one woman, may yet join the famous members of the board, while there is room for several humorists on the staff.

BADGER CIRCULATION

There will be a meeting of the circulation staff of the 1921 Badger Tuesday at 5 p. m., in the Union building.

SENATE RULING

All campus organizations, societies or clubs shall file with the secretary of the student senate before March 15 the following information:

1. Name of club.
2. Present officers.
3. Date of organization.
4. Date of recognition by student senate if recognized.
5. All new organizations shall also file a copy of the constitution.

Reuben C. Chadbourn,
Secretary.

The BULLETIN
: - : BOARD : - :

HOCKEY CLUB

The Wisconsin Ice-Hockey club will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 7:15 p. m., in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. The captain and manager for next year will be elected. All men interested in hockey are invited to attend.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY EXAM

Because of a crowded schedule, an extra examination period has been arranged for Prof. E. A. Ross' course in social psychology for those who take the incomplete make-ups. The examination will be held Thursday, March 11, at 3:30 p. m., in 304 P. P. E. building.

W. A. A. MEETING

W. A. A. will meet Tuesday, Mar. 9, at 7:15 p. m., in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Important business.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Arts and Crafts club will meet at the Applied Arts laboratory at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, to elect officers for the second semester.

CULVER MEN

There will be a meeting of Culver men in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All former Culver men are requested to be present at that time.

A. I. E. E. NOTICE

A. I. E. E. meeting, Wednesday, Mar. 10, at 7 p. m., in the Engineering auditorium. Program—"Power Distribution in the University," by Alex Rice, followed by a "get acquainted" session with refreshments. A special invitation is extended to freshmen and sophomore electrical engineers.

FORENSIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Forensic board at noon today in 120 Library.

HAREFOOT REHEARSALS

Chorus—Engineering auditorium tonight, 7:30. Cast—Music hall tonight, 7:30.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a meeting of Clef club Thursday, March 11, at 7 p. m., in Lathrop parlors.

BONNET RECITAL

Students in applied music may secure their tickets to the Bonnet organ recital at the Presbyterian church, to be held Wednesday night by applying at the director's office in Music hall.

JUNIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

Junior play tryouts will be held today at 4:30 and at 8 p. m. The tryouts at 4:30 will be in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall, and the 8 p. m. tryouts will be in Lathrop in the upstairs cafeteria across from the S. G. A. room.

SUPERIOR STUDENTS

Plans have been made for all Superior students to eat dinner together in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall Thursday night, March 11, at which time a meeting will be called to organize a Superior club. Every one is requested to be in line at the cafeteria promptly at 5:30 p. m. to avoid congestion which occurs later, and so that the business of the meeting may be disposed of quickly.

NORTH DAKOTA CLUB

North Dakota club meeting in Lathrop at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 10. All members or students from North Dakota urged to be present.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

All members of Baptist classes who are to attend the Chicago-Wisconsin games in a body, will secure their tickets from a member of the class who will be at the main entrance of the armory, just prior to the game, Friday, March 12.

EUTHENICS MEETING

Social meeting of Euthenics club at 7:15 p. m., in S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, Thursday, March 11.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THIS IS LEAP YEAR

—AND—

EVERY FEMALE

IN MADISON SHOULD

Take Some Male

TO SEE CECIL DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

'Male and Female'

(A Paramount-Artcraft Picture)

—at he—

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TODAY, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

PRESIDENT TO QUIT
IF HONOR SYSTEM
FAILS, IS REPORT

BELOIT, Wis.—President Melvin A. Brannon, who resigned as head of Beloit college recently because of lack of financial support and alleged interference with "reasonable liberalism" among his faculty, and whose resignation is understood to have been withdrawn, now threatens again to quit unless "an honor system with teeth in it" is adopted by Beloit students.

"Unless Beloit college students adopt an honor system—an honor system with teeth in it—they will look for a new president within three months," William Stead, senior, told the Beloit student body as result of an expression he says was given him by President Brannon.

The students are opposing adoption of a proposed honor code which they stigmatize as a "spy system." The proposed plan, in addition to requiring a written pledge from students that they have not cheated in examinations binds them to report all cases of cribbing they see to the college president; who in turn would institute trial before a student jury, with expulsion as the penalty for convictions.

LAWRENCE ADOPTS CODE

In response to the call for revision of the honor system at Lawrence college, the student senate complied and presented to the faculty for adoption a plan which the faculty accepted, and it is now in force.

The honor system shall include all written work and all other work which the student senate and faculty may see fit to include. Penalties for violations provide suspension from school for the first offense and expulsion for the second violation.

COACH HITS FACULTY
FOR FLUNKING CREW

ITHACA, N. Y.—Bitter criticism of the faculty for lack of co-operation, following the ineligibility of the starboard side of the crew, was made by Charles Courtney, Cornell's veteran rowing coach.

"As a result of the mid-year examinations," he said, "one side of the first eight has been eliminated for rowing." Coach Courtney stated that the faculty had failed to inform him of the scholastic standing of the most important candidates for the crew as has been the custom for many years.

Coach Courtney said that "he would rather buck the best crews in the country than buck the Cornell faculty because he knew that he would receive a squarer deal."

With only about two months before Cornell's first race, Courtney is confronted with the task of building up almost an entirely new crew.

Telegraph Ticks

OFFENSIVE STARTED

LONDON—Large forces of bolsheviks have opened an offensive against the Poles on both sides of the Pripet region says the Central News dispatches from Berlin.

CABINET APPROVES

TOKIO—The cabinet has approved the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia in April.

BOLSHEVIKI LOOSE

HELSINGFORS — The Finnish general staff has received news that the White troops in the Murman region have penetrated the lines of the bolshevik forces and are approaching the town of Repola.

SCHOONER ABANDONED

NEW YORK — The American schooner Eva B. Douglas was abandoned 150 miles east of Delaware Capes according to a radio message from the steamer Vasari which picked up the Douglass' crew.

CARSON GIVES ADVICE

LONDON—Sir Edward Carson in addressing the Ulster Unionist council, recommended that Ulster abandon its opposition to the Irish home rule bill and accept the bill now before parliament, says the Daily Mail.

RADICAL RAIDS

WATERBURY, Conn.— Federal agents seized much literature and locked up 204 persons in radical raids here Sunday.

TO TRADE WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON — Virtual decision has been reached by the American government it is said to permit resumption of trade relations with soviet Russia as soon as the allied governments have outlined a definite policy.

Dane County Church
Conference April 16

A Dane county conference in the interest of the interchurch world movement is to be held in Madison April 16, and is to be one of the many conferences to be held in each county in the state, according to an announcement issued by the regional offices of the movement in Chicago.

R. R. Brotherhood Men
Going to Washington

WASHINGTON—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and the roads will meet here Wednesday to begin negotiations looking to a settlement of the wage demands of the 2,000,000 railway workers. The machinery with which an effort will be made to settle the dispute is that provided for in the railroad bill.

The New Strand—Bryant Washburn demonstrates a novel method of getting rid of a troublesome mother-in-law in his new picture, Too Much Johnson, which is now



BRYANT WASHBURN in
"TOO MUCH JOHNSON"
A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

shown at the New Strand theater. He inveigles her into signing an agreement to marry a man who has been causing him a lot of worry.

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Phi Gam Initiation

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, North Henry street, held its regular initiation banquet Sunday at the lodge at 6:30 p. m. The dinner opened with the fraternity custom of having freshmen carry in the roast pig, singing "Bringing in the Pig." Prof. E. A. Ross presided as toastmaster.

Carlton Foster responded for the charter and Morton C. Frost for the freshmen. Two prominent out-of-town guests, alumni of the local chapter were Judge Evan Evans of Chicago and Henry H. Hay of Milwaukee. Initiates were Donald W. Carlson, Charles F. Carroll, Morton C. Frost, Ralph W. Harting, Donald C. Newcomb, Norman L. Nulsen, John H. Sarles, Langley E. Smart, Arthur S. Strelow, Lloyd R. Taylor and R. A. Wilcox.

Margaret Hazenberg Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Hazenberg, until recently of Chadbourne hall, and William Hedges, who is employed on a Chicago newspaper. Miss Hazenberg has discontinued her freshman work at the university and left for her home in Dubuque where her marriage will be celebrated in May.

Prof. Olson Speaks

Prof. J. E. Olson, Adams street, of the Scandinavian language and literature department, spoke last night on Norway at the Milwaukee public museum.

COLLEGES SEEK BIG ENDOWMENT SUMS THIS YEAR

Quarter of Billion is Goal of Institutions, Says Head of Harvard Fund

NEW YORK—That following the example set by Harvard, more than one quarter of a billion dollars is now being sought for additional endowment by hundreds of institutions of higher learning in this country is pointed out by Elliot Wadsworth, chairman of the Harvard endowment fund, in an article in the March issue of The Harvard Graduates' Magazine. The Harvard fund of \$15,250,000 is fast approaching the \$12,000,000 figure.

Mr. Wadsworth has gone to Europe to attend the first congress of the League of Red Cross societies in Geneva as one of the five American delegates. He was former vice chairman of the American Red Cross and because of his work in that organization he recently received the distinguished service medal awarded by the president.

Alumni Interest Once Low

"The fact that individuals had any definite responsibility to the maintenance of our educational machinery was once hardly recognized," says Mr. Wadsworth. "Citizens voted once a year for members of the school board. College alumni voted at commencement for alumni directors and members of the governing board. This, to a large extent, was the measure of our interest and thought."

"Hundreds of institutions have been brought to a realization of the seriousness of their financial conditions by the rising costs of 1919, with the result that campaigns for additional endowment have been inaugurated with a total amount asked for running over \$250,000,000. Cities and towns have faced the same problem. Demands for additional pay by struggling teachers have been insistent. Special elections have been held; taxes have been levied to meet their universal cry from a hard-pressed profession.

Public Views Changing

"Side by side have arisen these two great changes in public sentiment: First, a sense of responsibility among individuals for the support of the educator and the upholding of the standard of education; second, the realization of the enormous importance of universal and proper education in the future development of America."

Sigma Kappas Come and Go

Gertrude M. Kehl spent the week end at Beloit where she spoke at the Rock County older girls' conference. Miss Kehl is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Agnes Sturges, Iowa City, Iowa; Ruth Paynter, Riverside, Ill.; Reese Newman and Mary Butler, Chicago, were guests of Sigma Kappa sorority this past week end.

Shoemaker—Walsh

The marriage of Ellen M. Shoemaker and Daniel W. Walsh, both graduates of the university, occurred last week in Janesville, the Rev. Mr. Raymond G. Pierson of the Janesville Baptist church officiating. The bride taught in the home economics department of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore.

CLEVER ESSAYS FEATURE MARCH NUMBER OF LIT

Magazine Also Presents Excellent and Varied Selection of Verse

By Prof. O. T. Campbell, Jr., of the English Department

Three essays,—keen, humorous and satiric,—form the distinguishing feature of the current issue of the Lit. Mr. Burdette Kinne's "My Dear" should be handed to most of the girls who enter the reading room of the library, and made part of the required reading of the social psychology course. Flappers who continue to flap among the books will find themselves, as the Mildred and Edeath of the lampoon dangling henceforth from the end of Mr. Kinne's finger and perpetually deafened by all our contemptuous sniffs.

The other two essays are "Apres Moi" by Edward Halline, a genial expose of the range of undergraduate intellectual interests; and "Hints to Instructors" by Frank Sharp,—a descriptive pseudonym, one suspects, and not the signature of the Professor of Ethics. This satire is a luminous appreciation of the besetting qualities of the condescending young instructor "fresh" from Boston.

C. M. Russell contributes the principal story to the issue,—a finely conceived and swifly executed tale of a young American soldier and a charming Mademoiselle Beauquis in the rest area at Aix les Bains.

The verse is, as always, excellent. In this number it is of unusual vitality and variety. Particularly worthy of commendation are Dudley Brook's highly-wrought, graceful rondeau to "Syrinx," Walter O'Meara's virile "The Girls Talk," the eighth and ninth poems of Victor Solberg's brilliant imagist series, "Sunsets and Clouds," and Byron Comstock's balled, "The Ban-shee."

The March issue of the Lit will appeal not only to those who like good reading and admire good writing, but also to everyone who has any intellectual curiosity about the college life of which he is a part.

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Steaks and Chops

HOW THE MUNITION MAKERS OF EARLY WISCONSIN MADE BULLETS

How the Wisconsin pioneers made the bullets which were as necessary for their existence as food, is shown in a display of four bullet molds recently given to the Wisconsin Historical Museum.

One iron mould looked exactly like a small pair of tweezers except that there is a hollow at the end in which the hot metal is poured. As only one bullet could be made at a time, this must have been a slow process.

A second type of mold, similar to the first one, is made of copper. It also is contrived to make one bullet at a time, but it has the added improvement of a flat piece of metal or blade which cuts off any surplus metal which may extend out from the mold. It was made in New York in 1839 and brought to Wisconsin in 1849. Andrew J. White, of Campbellsport presented the museum with both the iron and the copper mold.

The third mold of the collection consists of two brass bars, which when securely clamped together with the screw provided for that purpose, forms two rows of molds, nine holes in each. The pioneer clamped the bars together, poured the hot metal in the cavities, put the whole apparatus away and when the metal had cooled, he had eighteen conical bullets. This mold was patented in 1873. A. E. Haise of Milwaukee was the donor of this mold.

The largest mold of the four is also a brass one in which eighteen bullets can be made at one time. It is constructed the same as the conical bullet mold except that there are two long handles attached to it. This mold was used in the old shot tower at Helena, Iowa county, Wis., from 1836 to 1848. These bullet molds are not the only ones of their kind in the museum but are merely additions to a number of others on display.

VITAL TALKS END CONFERENCE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

"People are afraid to cry out against the standards which exist today at Wisconsin and everywhere. Some people in Madison, as elsewhere, are afraid to walk down the street with a man who wears an army overcoat, or with a man who earns his way through school. There are people, too, who are afraid to walk down the street with a woman who does not fairly exude fashion. What are they afraid of? They are afraid of the fluffy ruses and the tea-dancers who walk on our streets. But who are not objections made to these standards of living and thinking? The cost would be too great, because it costs to do what is right. It is much easier to do what we want than to do what we shouldn't do."

Asks for War Spirit

Mr. Ray V. Sowers, student secretary of the Wisconsin field of the Young Men's Christian association, opened the afternoon session with an interesting talk on the spirit of the war. "We must carry on and hit the mark with the same fervor that our men cried 'On to Berlin.' The great need of today is that we adopt a more aggressive attitude and take for our aim not only the salvation of ourselves but also our fellowmen, and to serve not only America but the world," he declared.

A choir of 200 voices directed by Prof. E. B. Gordon, sang a special anthem at the evening meeting and led in the convocation singing.

ORGANIZE HOOVER CLUB AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Over 150 men attended the first meeting of the Hoover league of Harvard university. Prof. F. W. Taussig, who has worked with Mr. Hoover, said that he has shown by his work in food relief and by administrative qualities that he is fully deserving of the nomination. The plan is to have the Hoover league a broad

enough organization to include all men of the university who favor Hoover, regardless of party.

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WATERWAY IS VITAL TO US

William G. Bruce Addresses Kiwanis Club on Great Lake Project

With Wisconsin's in and out tonnage totalling a billion dollars in value annually, William Bruce, former secretary of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, pointed out the vital concern of Wisconsin in the "Great Lakes to the Atlantic" waterway project, in a talk before the Kiwanis club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon. He was introduced by Prof. J. D. Mack, a joint member with Mr. Bruce and C. A. Lamoreaux of Ashland, of the state committee appointed by the legislature to work in conjunction with commissioners from other states in promoting an appropriation of \$100,000,000 in congress to make the necessary improvements.

The 1919 legislature appropriated \$6,250 annually for two years to investigate and further the project.

"The state is more largely concerned in waterborne transportation than is commonly believed," said Mr. Bruce. "Wisconsin's total in and out tonnage is 39,000,000 tons annually. This tonnage exceeds in value the sum of \$1,000,000,000. Thus, every inland city is concerned in the efficiency of the Wisconsin harbors—Madison is vitally concerned.

"The Great Lakes carry a greater tonnage than is carried on the Atlantic Ocean between the United States and Europe. They cause a saving in transportation over the rail lines of over \$600,000,000 annually.

"The project to develop the several lake ports into ocean ports is at once feasible, simple and desirable. Ships may go directly from Milwaukee to Marseilles, from Green Bay to Gibraltar, from Sheboygan to Stockholm. These journeys were made last summer via the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence river. The present depth of the waterway permits light cargoes only. The one must be deepened and widened and the other must be canalized. This will bring the middle west one thousand miles nearer the markets of the world.

"Commodities from the Northwest destined for export now go either by rail to New York City or by water to Buffalo to be transhipped by rail to New York. The handling of freight from ship to rail causes an enormous expense which is eliminated in the direct all-water shipments from the lake port to the ports of Europe.

"The ocean port cities such as New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia are strenuously opposing the project. They hold that it will direct a large part of the ocean trade direct to the lake ports.

"It is believed, however, that the East cannot stand out successfully against a project which will benefit an entire country."

REINSCH FEARS JAP TROUBLE

Thinks That Japan is Rivaling for a Fall Like That of Germany

NEW YORK—Paul S. Reinsch, former American minister to China, will declare in the current issue of the magazine Asia that Japan employed its participation in the allied Siberian expedition to further its own ends in that region. He will warn that if Japan adopts an imperialistic policy in Eastern Siberia "such ambitions could lead her only to the end where Germany's military power ultimately found itself—confronted by the solid opposition of the civilized world."

NEWSBOY'S MEMBER OF COMMERCE BODY



Virgil Steinmetz at his corner.

Virgil Steinmetz, newsboy, recently joined the Seattle chamber of commerce. He is believed to be the only newsboy and youngest member of any chamber of commerce in the country. He is still under twenty and is secretary of the newsboys' union in Seattle.

VILLA WANTS BIG RANSOM

Has Captured Joseph Williams, An American, and Demands \$50,000

EL PASO, Texas—Joseph Williams, an employe of the American Smelting and Refining Company plant is a captive of Villa's held for \$50,000 ransom.

Williams who is an American served in the world war, was returning to the United States for treatment when the Mexico City-Juarez train on which he was traveling was held up Thursday 400 miles south of El Paso.

In a battle between Villa's men and the train guard, ten of the bandits and nineteen of the train guard were slain. Pullman car conductors were among the dead, the latter being killed by a shot from Villa's gun.

When the fighting ceased the bandits herded the passengers to a hill where Villa harangued them and threatened them with death. Later, according to eye witnesses he broke into tears and told them he would spare their lives out of respect to the memory of Gen. Angeles. Williams and an Arabian merchant, M. Nasar, were forced to accompany the bandits when they rode away, leaving the balance of the passengers marooned in a desolate country, many of them without their clothing which had been taken by the robbers. According to R. J. Peltier, of Mexico City, the bandits numbered about 300. They stopped the train by placing a charge of dynamite on the track which wrecked the engine.

A Czar Proclaimed Russian Province

LONDON — Proclamation of a new Czar in the trans-Caspian province is reported in a wireless despatch from Moscow.

FEMINISM OF MEN DENOUNCED

Cardinal O'Connell Says Men Should be Head of House

BOSTON—Growing weakness on the part of the men of the country is developing a sinister feminism, Cardinal O'Connell told a gathering of men at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross last night. Man, as the head of the house, he said, should assert his proper authority in the home.

Failure to do this, leads to a false feminism, which unless it is curbed in time, will have disastrous results for humanity.

"The women are becoming masculine, if you please, and the men are becoming effeminate. This is disorder."

Cardinal O'Connell questioned how a father could "look on and see his children, especially the girls, running rampant without any consideration for modesty."

Headship of the family, he said, meant that the father should look after the morals of the whole family.

Extravagant expenditure, he predicted, would cause a financial reaction in America similar to that which has caused Europe's virtual bankruptcy. The cardinal argued also against "a continual clamor for more pay by workmen, and advised against a spirit working underhanded for perpetual strikes, with the purpose of destroying organization and industry."

GERMAN PRINCE IS ARRESTED

Joachim Albrecht of Prussia Attacks Party of Frenchmen

BERLIN — Gustav Noske, minister of defense, has ordered the arrest of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, cousin of Former Emperor William and Baron Von Platen for an assault upon Captain Roughevin, a French officer with the inter-allied mission, at the Adlon Hotel Saturday.

The assault occurred in the dining room, the Prince and friends hurling candles, crockery and other missiles at Capt. Roughevin and his party, who had refused to stand while the orchestra was playing Deutschland Uber Alles. Captain Roughevin was beaten and his clothes were torn.

When the prince entered the Adlon for luncheon, yesterday he was told by the head waiter that he could not be served, and that if he insisted on taking a seat at a table the waiters would strike. Joachim thereupon left the building. It is believed the attitude of the waiters is due to a decision of their union which is opposing the reactionaries.

Constantinople Is Occupied by Allies

PARIS—Constantinople is actually occupied by allied troops under provisions of the armistice, it is pointed out by the Petit Parisien, which says that there are about 15,000 or 16,000 French troops in the city. In addition there are in Constantinople one regiment of Italian and a battalion of British troops and there are other British forces in the region. A British division is spreading over Anatolia.

\$500,000 Fire Burns Block in Kentucky

CATLETTSBURG, Ky.—A block in the center of Catlettsburg was wiped out by fire early today causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

RULING COSTS STATE BIG SUM

Wisconsin Loses Boundary Fight With Minnesota; Must Return Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Minnesota today won its suit in the supreme court against Wisconsin to determine the boundary between those states along the upper and lower St. Louis Bays and also the St. Louis river.

The court supported contentions of Minnesota that the boundary was the center line between the shores of the two bays and also the river.

Companies owning coal and iron docks along the shore of Duluth harbor will be entitled to recover many thousands of dollars in taxes paid to Wisconsin under the decision of the U. S. Supreme court today.

The supreme court held that the docks of the Minnesota shore are entirely within the state of Minnesota as the boundary line between the two states was fixed as the center line of the Harbor and river between the two shore lines.

For 13 years the Zenith Mining company, the Carnegie Coal and Dock Company, and other dock owners on Duluth Bay have paid taxes to Wisconsin on the end of their dock properties under a Wisconsin ruling that the ends of the docks were in the state of Wisconsin. Minnesota officials, on the contrary held that the land was in Minnesota so the companies had to pay taxes in both states in order to protect their titles.

The matter was argued in the court by Deputy Attorney General M. B. Olbridge for Wisconsin. The question at issue was to determine the mouth of the St. Louis river and channel. It was the contention of Wisconsin that the channel had been moved and that land belonging to Wisconsin was now on the Minnesota side. It is estimated that upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of property was located on the tongue of land.

Rear Admiral Grant Died On Saturday

LONDON—Rear Admiral Noel Grant, commander of the Cunarder Carmania which sank the German armed merchantman Captain Tra-

INTRODUCING MR. DISCOUNT TICKET.

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NORTHWESTERN CINDER STARS HERE SATURDAY

Badger Track Team Will Meet Strong Foe in Indoor Meet

The Northwestern university track team will come to Madison to compete in a dual indoor track meet with the Badgers Saturday afternoon. This will be Wisconsin's first experience with a "Big Ten" track opponent this season and it will be the last contest before the conference meet at Evanston, March 19 and 20.

Despite the fact that the Purple cinder squad held its first conference track meet in three years with Purdue lately, the results of that conflict show that the Evanston men are in condition to run Wisconsin for a close score. The Boiler-makers were defeated 52½ to 33½, and three of Northwestern's prominent stars did not compete because of low scholastic standing. These men, who are Strawn, Kirkpatrick, and Smothers, will take make up examinations the early part of this week and may be declared eligible to enter the meet Saturday.

Trio Have Fast Record

Strawn is strong in the sprints, the hurdles and high jump. He recently won the 40-yard dash and the 40-yard high and low hurdles in an A. A. U. meet. Kirkpatrick is a pole vaulter and a half miler, and Smothers is a good man in both the mile and the two mile. Brothers and Ramsay will find a worthy opponent in Capt. Bruce De Swarte of Northwestern in the two mile event. He negotiated that distance in 10:8 in the Purdue meet.

The relative strength of the two teams can hardly be determined but that Wisconsin has a well balanced team is evident by the record that the Badgers made in the relay races at Illinois last Saturday and in the dual meet with Notre Dame last month. Captain Andrews can be depended on to place in the hurdles and Dayton is sure to be a point winner in the mile. Endres and Wilder will be entered for Wisconsin in the pole vault. Merrick will probably be kept out of this event because of a broken arm which he acquired while performing in the relay carnival two weeks ago. First place in the shotput is practically assured for Sundt, who now holds the Mucks' shotput trophy, will not be prevented from competing because of his position on the basketball squad as has been the case heretofore.

THE LINEUPS

The lineup of both teams follows:
40 yard dash—Wisconsin: Spetz, Knollen, McCandless, Kelsey; Northwestern: Poliack, Spray, Gordon, Stevenson.

Mile run—Wisconsin: Dayton, Crump, Ramsay; Northwestern: De Swarte, Blocki.

40 yard high hurdles—Wisconsin: Andrews, Knollen, Scafford, Edwards; Northwestern: Davis, Lian.
440 yard run—Wisconsin: Donaldson, Kayser, Cox, Spetz; Northwestern: Young, Spray, Ringland, Stevenson, Borchers, McCalmont.

Two mile—Wisconsin: Brothers, Ramsay, Meyers, Wille; Northwestern: De Swarte.

880 yard run—Wisconsin: Nash, Wall, Cox, Pickard, Holbrook; Northwestern: Blocki, Young, Furey, Ringland, De Swarte, Stevenson.

Pole vault—Wisconsin: Endres, Wilder, Merrick; Northwestern: Davis, Inkster, Townley.

High jump—Wisconsin: Endres, Edwards, Knollin; Northwestern: Townley, Ringland, Young.

Shot put—Wisconsin: Sundt, Kelsey, Herzfeld; Northwestern: Townley, Borchers.

TEXAS OFFERS SIX SCHOLARSHIPS TO MEXICANS

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas is offering six annual scholarships valued at \$600 each to students at three National University of Mexico who will come to this country to study.

Co-eds Have Chance to Fire Leap Year Shots in Badger

Revenge is being plotted in earnest by the co-eds who are editing a 16-page division of The Badger satire section.

They refuse to have their identity disclosed.

What can be a surer sign that a bitter war will be waged this year? Both men and women will have plenty of space in which to set forth their respective grievances, and in the process 5,000 readers ought to get some spicy scandal. The co-ed committees are wide-seeing, very discerning, and quite determined that this year the weaker sex will not be the only ones attacked by a clicking typewriter.

This much we do know. There is a committee in each sorority and sometimes it consists of every sister in the chapter. Beware ye, tea hounds and porch pussies!

MANY ACTS CARDED FOR UNION VODVIL

(Continued from page 1)

Twelfth Night societies instead of three individual acts as in the past. The Red Domino act took first place in Vodvil last year.

The Theta Deltas are planning an absolutely new act. Nothing like it has ever before appeared in Union Vodvil. It will be a distinct novelty act.

"Ray Holcomb and Company with an all star cast" is the latest entry. Holcombe has not announced the character of his act, but it has all indications of being a real heavy-weight.

Nine other acts have asked for dates to tryout. Organizations and individuals planning to enter the preliminaries should phone John Bigler, production manager, at once.

EDITORS PICKED FOR BARNARD MAGAZINE

Agnes O'Hara, '21, as editor-in-chief, heads the staff of the annual Barnard Magazine, which will be issued in May. Other staff positions will be filled by Harriet Hammond, business manager, Marion Prentiss, senior representative; Adele Falk, junior representative; Dorothy Ahern, sophomore representative; and Henrietta Burnham, freshman representative.

AT THE ORPHEUM

La Bernicia, America's youngest Ballerina, heads the bill at the Orpheum for the first half of the week. Her act is artistically and fantastically set, having besides herself an old couple and Yvonne Verlaine and two harpists. La Bernicia possesses much technique and dances with a sprite-like grace and finesse. Greedon and Walsh get a lot of laughs with their line of chatter and foolishness. Rexo, tutored as the world's greatest roller skater opens the bill. Morgan and Ray, in More Blues have a mediocre act—nothing new or original. They've resurrected the ukelele with some rather good parodies and some harmony. The Four Hurlleys, expert gymnasts, close the bill with difficult and unusual acrobatic feats.

AT THE FULLER

In order to supply the locale for the island scenes in "Male and Female," founded on Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," Cecil B. DeMille, producer of this latest Paramount-Artercraft picture, coming to the Fuller theater four days starting today, arranged to film this part of the action on Santa Cruz Island in the Pacific ocean, just off the California coast. The charming story of Crichton, the English butler who became his master's master and almost his son-in-law when a private yacht was wrecked on a desert isle, is interpreted by a great cast of players, including Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Theodore Roberts, Bebe Daniels, Guy Oliver, and others.

TOMAHAWK — The Pride Tulp and Paper company will be organized here in the near future and work will begin at once on the new plant. The project will entail an expenditure of about \$3,500,000.

SPANISH CLUB TO GIVE PLAYS

Leap Year Lovers and Castilian Vamps in Star Roles

Not to be outdone by other campus organizations, the Spanish club will present, tomorrow night in Lathrop concert room, two Spanish playlets, a gypsy dance, and specially selected Spanish airs by a four-piece orchestra.

Both plays have a distinct leap-year tinge in their plots. The first, "Las Solteronas," or the spinsters, deals with the trials of a father with two unmarried daughters approaching a dangerous limit of youth (in years only, as you'll agree when you see the characters. A young man visits the father, seeking a position. Papa immediately grabs upon the opportunity and tries to marry off one of his daughters (either one will do).

Porto Rican Has Role

Thereby hangs a tale, for the poor job-hunter happens to be married. Philip Gates, recently come from Porto Rico, plays the father in excellent style. Fred Ruffolo, the opportunity, is shown as a daring suitor when out of sight of his "storm and strife." The two daughters are played by Grace Raymond and Zeldia Gapin, and their mother by Mabel Jones.

Agnes Samuels, junior in the College of Letters and Science, will appear in a gypsy dance.

Vamp is Star

The second play treats of the repeated failures of a would-be vamp to ensnare a suitor from among the many men she knows. Elizabeth Fisher vamps to perfection, but her wiles are unavailing against the flinty hearts of Joseph Fucilla, Kenneth Eicker, Herbert Sapper and "Port" Brown.

The production is being staged under the personal direction of Miss Carman Espinosa, instructor in the Spanish department, and recently of New Mexico.

LOST—Two notebooks, taken from College Refectory by mistake, Monday night. Owner's name in one. Miss Melba Pettegrew. B. 6310.

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m. previous to the day of issue.

WE BUY—Second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf.

STOLEN—New \$16 catchers' mit, from gymnasium annex, Tuesday afternoon. The one who took the mit will avoid trouble by returning it to the gymnasium at once. M. A. Kent, baseball coach.

LOST—Brown Boston Bag, containing first aid supplies, picked up in the annex at Relay Carnival. Please return to University gym, Track Coach. 3x10

WANTED — Men to distribute Doan's directories. Call 7:30 A. M., or 12:15 P. M., Hotel Frances, 123 King street. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

FOR SALE—Faber slide rule, with case and instructions; four dollars. Koresh, Badger 7417.

LOST—Lorgnette on ribbon, Thursday afternoon convocation. Call B.5365. 9xtf

LOST—Small purse, Saturday, on Observatory hill, containing lab. key and money. Call B. 4877. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, silver fountain pen, initials M. R. R. Call Badger 6123. Reward. 9x3

LOST—Black leather elementary law note book in Main hall. Finder phone Badger 1803. 9x2

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Wednesday Evening, March 10th at
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Admission \$1.00

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