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The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 118

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy
Thursday, rain by
afternoon or night.
Rising temperature.
Unsettled Saturday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Regents Grant Library, Field House

Most Famous of Concert Artists to Play Tonight

Paderewski, Musical Genius,
Important Historical Fig-
ure, Gives Rare Treat

Paderewski plays in the stock pavilion tonight!

Traveling in his own private car, the world's most celebrated musician will reach Madison this morning at 9:20 o'clock. At the station he will be met by a delegation from the Wisconsin Union and the Wisconsin State legislature, members of which have drafted a resolution requesting him to appear before them and give a talk before their session adjourns.

Speaks Before Legislature

If Paderewski consents to speak before the legislature he will talk sometime before noon because the legislature adjourns at that time. Following his engagement there the artist will spend the time in viewing the city which he has not visited for a great many years.

According to members of the Wisconsin Union there still are a great many seats left for the concert in the pavilion tonight. Exchange tickets will be sold all day at the Bascom hall theater office, and tickets are also on sale at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the square. Tonight there will be booths at the door of the pavilion where tickets can be purchased.

Seats Still Available

The pavilion tonight contains 3,000 seats, and it is hoped by the Union that students will fill most of them. Said Harry Konnak, Law 2, yesterday, "When the state legislature is so anxious to honor and hear Paderewski, it is evident that students should make every effort, if for no other reason than educational, to attend the concert tonight. More than education, I am sure they will also find great joy—the joy of listening to a superb master."

Paderewski is undoubtedly one of the most picturesque and important historical figures, as well as musical geniuses, of this century. He is given personal credit by many authors for most of the work of organizing Poland into a free independent state. At present he travels on a diplomatic passport from his native country and this entitles him to attend all official functions and to represent his country in important matters.

W. A. A. to Vote on Final Emblem

Board Members Present Ar-
guments For and Against
'W' at Meeting

Is the Final Emblem, awarded since 1915 by the Women's Athletic association to senior "W" women on the basis of athletic ability, womanliness, scholarship, and spirit, to go? This is the proposition now before W. A. A. to be voted on at the time of election of officers for next year, on March 16, in Lathrop hall.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at Lathrop the history of the award was traced by Marion Rhode '28. It was pointed out that since 1915 the Final Emblem has been awarded to 48 women, an average of four each year. Last year, it was given to two women for womanliness, athletic ability, scholarship, and spirit, among other things.

Marion Goodkind '28, a member of W. A. A. board, opened the argument, contending that the Final Emblem should be abolished. She read some of the letters which have been received from alumnae and Final Emblem wearers. Their objection, in a word, is that the difficulties in awarding the Emblem, with the weighing out of such intangible qualities as character, together with the uselessness of the Emblem after graduation and the creation of hard feelings, far outweighs any good that can be obtained by continuing the award.

Sally Owen '30, another member of

W.S.G.A. Selects; Hears Miss Mariatt Tell Union Plans

Officers for Women Students Self Government Association were nominated at the open W. S. G. A. meeting in Lathrop parlors last night, and Miss Abby L. Mariatt explained the place of the women students in the Wisconsin Union to the more than 400 women who were present.

Sallie Davis '29 and Katherine Keebler '29 were nominated for president, Helen Keebler '29, and Jane Bull '29 for vice-president, Margaret Fink '30, Dorothy Holt '30, and Susanne Burdick '30, for secretary, Marian Horr '30, Alice Robeson '29, and Dorothy Brown '29 for treasurer, Janet M. Smith '30, Margaret Charters '30, and Esther Claffin '30 for census chairman. Jean Strachan '29, elections chairman, presided during the nominations.

"We must make the building beside the lake and Lathrop the Wisconsin union," said Miss Mariatt, director of the course in Home Economics: "The women have a place, the men have a place, and we all have the union."

"The women have the only lovely room in the new building as well as a cloak room, rest room, and committee room. They have equality with the men in the cafeteria and dining rooms. They will have all of Lathrop hall. The women owe the men their private rooms, their islands of safety."

Several changes have been made in the W. S. G. A. constitution that are to be voted on at the time of women's election, March 14, 8:45 a. m., to 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall.

The W. S. G. A. board will consist of the presidents of the women's houses where more than three women live and less than 50. In houses of more than 50 one additional representative will have a seat on board.

A new W. S. G. A. office has been created. A woman union council member who is to be elected in the same manner that all W. S. G. A. officers are is also to be chairman of a committee on W. S. G. A. rooms in Lathrop and in the Union building.

DELTA PHI'S PICK SIX ART STUDENTS

Six art students were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, national honorary fraternity, at an initiation banquet held at the Loraine hotel Tuesday evening. A program held in connection with the banquet included a chalk talk by Prof. William H. Varnum, associate professor of applied art, and speeches by Mrs. Agnes Tuttle and Mrs. C. E. Mohs, alumnae on the history and meaning of the organization. Howard Doke, grad, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. The initiates include: Rachel Baird '28, Helen McCullough '28, Pearl Jirrie '30, Janet Smith '30, Gilbert Krueger '30, and Helmut Summ '30.

Other guests at the banquet were Helen Patterson '28, Madelon Heath '29, Warren Carter, grad, Leland Lamb '28, Don Abert '28, and Miss Della Wilson, instructor in the art department.

New Y.M.C.A. Officers Nominated; Elections Are to Be Held Soon

The candidates nominated for office in Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Wednesday night are:

President, Earl Meixner; vice-president, Kenneth Findley, Marcus Aase; secretary, Walter Rogers, William Steven. V. C. Finch, J. G. Folwes, J. G. Fuller, Fred S. Bradenburg, and William Balderston were nominated to succeed themselves on the board of directors. Emerson Ela, Emil Frautsch, and A. P. Greeley were nominated to succeed themselves on the board of trustees. The election will take place within a few weeks.

"It is not the job of the Y. M. C. A. to be a big inclusive organization. It must start with a small group and open up work for other groups on the campus which are already organized for its own definite work, and in this work we need leadership which will carry us out into the fields of work supplementary with these groups." So said C. V. Hibbard, of the university Y. M. C. A.

Adams Hoebel, retiring president, made a report of the work of the past year, summarizing the activities in which the Y. M. C. A. has taken part.

Debaters Win Decision From Minnesota Trio

Russian Disarmament Up- held by Prosser, Taras, and Stine

The University of Wisconsin affirmative debating team, opening the intercollegiate debating season in Bascom theater last night, won the judge's decision over a negative team from the University of Minnesota by successfully contending that the Russian disarmament proposal should be accepted by the several nations.

Duffey Acts As Judge

Frederick Prosser, L3, John Taras, L1, and Thomas Stine, grad, composed the winning Wisconsin team, speaking in the order named. The Minnesota trio was composed of Wallace Halliday, Clifford Carlson, and Theodore Gordon. William R. Duffey, head of the school of speech, Marquette university acted as judge.

The judge's decision was given to the affirmative only after fierce cross-fire of rebuttal between the two teams. They will have all of Lathrop hall. The women owe the men their private rooms, their islands of safety."

Badgers Back Russians

In the constructive argument Wisconsin offered the Russian plan of complete disarmament as the only cure of the present problem of war evils, arguing that the absence of weapons would cause nations to arbitrate. The Minnesota trio, admitting that the Russian plan, while interesting in theory, was not practical in that it could not possibly be accepted by nations whose economic positions could be realized only by force.

Glee Club Sings Friday, Saturday

Swinney Says Club Is Best He Has Ever Directed During Career

Led by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director, and Dave J. Roberts '28, president, the Men's Glee club opens its concert program tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. This is the first public appearance of the men singers since their return from Europe last summer. Two local programs will be held, one tomorrow, and one Saturday evening at the same time.

The Glee club this year, according to Director Swinney, is the best that he has ever directed; he makes this assertion even in consideration of the fact that during the past five years the former clubs have won three Midwest championships, have sung in Washington and New York, and last year toured England, Germany, and France.

The men of the group are chosen from the entire male body of 5000 men and are representative of the best voices in the university. They bring before the students a bit of the real "college spirit," and they show a different aspect of Wisconsin than is commonly associated with the hurry and haste of scholastic and activity life.

President Frank, in speaking of the group, has said that "they are the symbols of the light and laughter, and good fellowship, and the gaiety of spirit that rightly go along with the hard work and the more sober concentration of university life."

The concert is divided into five numbers, the first, third, and fifth including selections by the Glee club at large, the second consisting of a series of baritone solos by Kenneth Westby '29, and the fourth a waltz by George H. Seefeld '30, accompanist.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Another Suggestion
(A second rushing proposal is
presented for consideration.)

Million Appropriated In Turbulent Session

A million dollars for buildings was appropriated by the Board of Regents of the University yesterday when they approved plans for a \$350,000 field house south of Camp Randall stadium, a \$550,000 first unit of a new University library, across State street from the Historical library, and \$93,000 for a University laundry building, the site for which is undetermined.

The Regents approved the constitution for the Memorial Union building, previously approved last Monday by the University faculty. Twenty-two degrees were conferred, and the numerous smaller changes of personnel were passed.

REGENTS APPROVE UNION CONSTITUTION

The constitution for the Wisconsin Union, the organization which is to govern the new Memorial Union building, and the articles of organization and by-laws for the reorganized Men's Union were approved formally by the Board of Regents yesterday and become effective immediately.

These documents officially bring to life the long anticipated "Union" and create the organization machine that will operate and control the new \$1,250,000 building.

Formally Approved

The Union constitution, before reaching the regent body, received the formal approval of the Union board, the university committee on the union, the faculty, and a regent committee on the Union. The Men's Union articles of organization were framed on the basis of the old articles, revised to conform to the new governing scheme of the Union building, and approved by the student life

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Military Ball Offers Prizes to All Entered in Big Poster Contest

What will probably be the most lucrative poster contest of the year as far as competitors are concerned was announced last night by Gerald Rice '30, in charge of advertising for the 1928 Military ball.

Prizes, according to Rice will be of \$5, \$3, and \$2 with a dollar award for all posters accepted. It is this last award which distinguishes this contest from others held this year.

The contest will close Saturday noon, March 17, at which time all entries must be in the hands of Prof. W. H. Varnum, 229 Industrial Arts laboratory. Judges will be picked from the Art School faculty.

"We will be able to use almost any number of posters," Rice stated. "To be eligible for competition, posters should be at least two feet by three feet in size." Additional information may be secured through conferring with Prof. Varnum or by calling Rice at F. 5990.

Eight Recommended by Cardinal Board; Three to Be Chosen March 30

The recommendation of five sophomores and three juniors to positions on the Cardinal Board of Control yesterday was the first development in preparations for the coming spring elections to be held March 30.

William Mueller, Gene Fournace, Janet Smith, Lillian Krueger, and Gladys Butterfield are the members of the second year class who were recommended by the present board to fill the two terms of two years each which will be open at the end of this semester. Robert Murphy, Don Harter, and Walter Fitzgerald are the recommended juniors, one of whom is to be elected for a one year term. All voting for these offices will be by classes, only sophomores voting for sophomore candidates and juniors for junior candidates.

First announcement was also made yesterday of a student position to be filled on the University Co-op board. This office was initiated last year by the board itself for the purpose of giving university students a share in the control of the company's policies. It is open to any university student, but a student enrolled in the accounting course is preferred.

PLAN \$550,000 LIBRARY UNIT

A university library separate from the State Historical Society library, which is now utilized, will be built on the southeast corner of State and Park streets, the Board of Regents of the university decided yesterday after one of the stormiest debates of the year. The vote was 7 to 3.

Refutation of some of the material read by Regent John E. Cashman purporting to be in favor of the separate library system written by Dr. Joseph Schafer was revealed later in the day by the Cardinal reporter. Statements which Senator Cashman read from the 1924 report of the executive committee of the State Historical society, applied to another situation entirely. Dr. Schafer, superintendent of the society, said in a denial of Cashman's arguments.

\$550,000 Appropriated

The plans adopted call for the use of \$550,000 appropriated by the 1925 legislature to construct the first unit of a separate building across State street from the Historical library on the ground now occupied by the Alumni association and the Administration building. The reading-room congestion will be relieved by 600 chairs in the first unit, and additional stack space made available.

The library congestion at Wisconsin has been the subject of debate for more than seven years. Regent Cashman, who is also a state senator, in the summer of 1927, tried to gain a \$3,000,000 appropriation for a separate

(Continued on Page Two)

LITTLE'S NEW FIELD HOUSE IS APPROVED

As a culmination of years of untiring work by Director George Little and other athletic well-wishers, Wisconsin will have its new \$350,000 field house it was decided by the board of regents yesterday.

Not only did the regents pass the plan for the new field house, but it also gave its approval to the expenditure of an additional \$75,000 for construction and repair of seats in the football stadium.

Located at Stadium

The field house will be located at the open end of the football stadium, and will provide adequate space for basketball and track, as well as indoor football and baseball practice. Plans for the new building have been drawn up and it is expected that construction will start this spring.

The regents passed the new plan with only three dissenting votes and decided to lease to the Wisconsin building corporation a site for the field house, with the provision that this company borrow enough funds to build the field house, enlarge the stadium, and then lease the premises to the regents at an annual rental sufficient to pay the interest on the money borrowed and to retire the debt in a period of years not to exceed 30 years.

Director Little's blueprint of the new building calls for a structure 200 by 300 feet housing a basketball floor with two practice and one playing courts, an eight lap track, two high jump pits, two broad jump pits, two pole vault pits, and two 60 yard straight-away tracks. The new building has two balconies accommodating 13,000 spectators for basketball. For basketball games additional knock-

(Continued on Page Two)

Plan Library Building to Aid Congestion

Seven Years' Delay Cause of Present Crowded Conditions

(Continued from Page One) university library building to be known as the "LaFollette Memorial Library." His bill was defeated.

Attorney General Gives Ruling

In 1925, the legislature feeling that an addition to the Historical society building would relieve the situation, appropriated \$500,000 in the name of the university for an addition to the Historical society building. The addition was prevented by a legal technicality which prevents the university from adding to property in the name of the Historical society. No decision has been rendered on this phase of the question by Attorney General of the state.

When the regents began investigation this year of the possibility of building a separate structure across State street, they obtained a legal ruling from the Attorney general allowing them to use the funds appropriated for the addition in the construction of the new building. These funds are the ones which were involved yesterday.

At the meeting of the Regents in January, President Glenn Frank, Regent John C. Schmidtman, in charge of constructional development, and State Architect Arthur Peabody were ordered to investigate, with the aid of the faculty library committee headed by Prof. F. L. Paxson, the plans for the independent library building.

Committee Studies Plans

Tuesday the reports were made, and an additional report was presented by Superintendent Schafer of the State Historical society who proposed returning to the addition plan until such time as sufficient funds would be available for building a second library building complete. Yesterday, Dr. Schafer estimated that such provision would accommodate the university for 30 years.

The plan for an addition which he presented "hasn't been under any particular study so far," Dr. Schafer said. "I mentioned in the committee various possibilities for keeping the libraries together for another 30 years or so, but it was not thought by the committee that it was up to them to study the addition idea as they had been asked by the regents, through President Frank, to study the plan for an independent building and perhaps suggest new things."

Prof. F. L. Paxson when reached by The Cardinal declared he had no statement to make on the work or opinion of the faculty committee.

In arguing against the plan proposed by Dr. Schafer, and urging immediate action rather than delay for another month as suggested by Regents M. B. Olbrich, Robert Wild, and Ben Faast who voted negatively, Regent Cashman declared: "We've dilly-dallied for seven long years. There is now just one library seat for 26 students. We ought not to delay longer.

"I should like to read for the gentlemen of the press a statement written by Dr. Joseph Schafer in a report of the executive committee of the Historical society." He then read several excerpts which presented the idea that when the university and Historical society merged libraries a quarter century ago, the Historical society was "a library in captivity" quoting the report, and he declared "A better method is to make the Historical Library definitely and officially a research library instead of a general reference library."

Check on the passages read by Senator Cashman showed that they were taken from a report of a meeting held October 16, 1924, and that the passages which he read did not run consecutively nor did they relate to the matter of a separate university library building. In a signed statement to the Cardinal, Dr. Schafer explained:

"Senator Cashman evidently quoted the report of the Executive committee for the year 1924. In that report I was anxious to present two points sharply:

"1. That the connection with the university library was draining the limited funds of the Historical Society because the university, a rapidly growing organization, made demands on the society's service staff which called for a rapid increase in that staff. The purpose of this exposition was to lay the basis for a request for a larger appropriation."

"2. I wanted to make it plain to the university constituency that if the society should curtail its services at the loan desk so as to require students to wait a little longer for books called for, the reason would be found in its inability to finance a more generous service—unless the university itself should see the justice of assuming a more generous share of the

total expense of maintaining the building. A page of statistics was printed with this report to show the financial history of the joint-occupation of the building.

"I am sure Senator Cashman who is himself a member of the society, would not intentionally draw a wrong inference from this report. There was intended by it, of course, no suggestion that the two libraries ought to be separated physically—an idea which I have never advocated."

The Regent action yesterday is not final until funds for the project are released by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman. The request for the release for funds had not reached the Governor late yesterday afternoon, and he would make no statement about the funds' release.

Plans for the building sketched by State Architect Arthur Peabody call for a four story building, with reading rooms 40 feet by 127 feet on each floor. Stack room will also be available in the first unit.

"The construction of the building will solve the problem here and put our library facilities comparable to those at Illinois and Michigan. Only Minnesota will have larger facilities in the Big Ten," Regent Schmidtman said.

W. A. A. MAY ABOLISH EMBLEM TRADITION

(Continued from Page One) the board, favored retention, with probable modification later on, rather than absolute abolition.

The proposition as it will be stated on the ballot of March 16 will be a vote for abolition or retention of the Final Emblem, with the understanding that if retention carries, modification will follow.

W. A. A. MAKES NOMINATIONS

Nominations for W. A. A. officers for next year were completed at an association meeting Tuesday night in Lathrop hall. Nominees suggested by the board will run together with those proposed on the floor. The election will be held Friday, March 16, in Lathrop hall.

The candidates for the various offices are:

President, Irma Ringe '29, Paula Neumann '29, and Sally Owen '30; vice-president, Mary Parkhurst '30 and Helene Boyer '29; recording secretary, Florence Pease '30, Frances Hawkins '29, and Gladys Bauer '30; corresponding secretary, Marion Brock '29, Sylvia Meyer '29, and Pearl Malin '30; treasurer, Madeline Rousche '29, Blanche Shafarman '30, and Charlotte Flint '30.

NEW FIELD HOUSE TO COST \$350,000

(Continued from Page One) down bleachers will be placed on the track, and for track meets the balconies exclusively will be used for spectators. The usual showers and locker rooms will also be found in the structure.

Build New Bleachers

The building is to be so placed that a new concrete bleacher which is to be built in the open space of the stadium will form its back wall. The entrance will lead out on Regent and Monroe street. A sum of \$35,000 was set aside to build the new concrete bleachers in the open space of the football stadium. Wooden bleachers

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on the southwest side will be replaced with concrete at a cost of \$18,000. A total of \$6,000 will be used to reinforce the wooden seats in the upper middle part of the stadium on the west side. To finish these expenditures is a sum of \$6,000 designated for the improvement and construction of football lockers and accommodations under the stadium.

As it is planned now, two units, one on each side of the field house, will be ultimately added. Such features as an indoor ice rink, room for intramural games, gymnasium, and swimming pool, will be included.

Eventful Finds in Science Made by U. Professor

Protoplasm May Be Result of Discoveries in Molecular Construction

What is the mysterious element in protoplasm that holds the secret of all life?

The insatiable curiosity of the scientist to discover this secret has led to a discovery in the biology department, the effects of which are no less difficult to foretell than were the results that were to follow from Franklin's discovery of electricity.

Study Mercerization

The discovery has to do with the molecular construction of cotton fiber and has been made by Dr. O. L. Sponsler, in connection with Dr. W. H. Dore of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Dore will speak at the sessions of the American Chemical society in St. Louis next April.

It was the desire to know what

chemical change took place in the mercerizing of cotton that led to the discovery. Although scientists devised the process by which cotton was made to have a silk-like appearance, they were unable to tell what took place in the composition of the fiber that caused the change. In order to discover this, Dr. Sponsler set out to find how the wall of the fiber was constructed, and, having done so, he was able to demonstrate what the process of mercerization really is.

Structure Determined

"If one can imagine a string of infinitesimal particles similar to a string of beads, hanging together with numerous other strings so as to form a minute tube, one can get some conception of what a fiber of cotton would look like if we could examine it under a microscope of sufficient strength," said Dr. Sponsler in describing his discovery. "It is the pe-

culiar relation of the atoms to each other, as they hang bead-like to the strings, that determine what the thing is that they compose. We have been able to learn just what this peculiar relationship is in cotton fiber."

While Dr. Sponsler does not predict what the results of this work will be, he admits it is a stride in biophysics that has been attempted for years. Not only will it aid in understanding the nature of cotton, but throws light on all sorts of vegetable fiber that should aid the world in industry.

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THE HUB
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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Track Team Off For Big Ten Meet

Yearlings

Score Is 22-19;
Free Throws Win
for Frosh Team

Steinauer, Nohr Referee —
and How! Sophs Play
Well

By AL

In a game featured by an over-time period, nice tackling, and the refereeing of Steinauer and Nohr, the freshman basketball aspirants last night defeated the varsity sophomore reserves by the auspicious score of 22 to 19.

The sophomores outplayed the frosh throughout the game, using the Meanwell fake pass and pivot to good advantage, but the yearlings' eye for free-throws cost the reserves the game. Statistics show that the winners made 6 field-goals and 10 free-throws, while the losers concocted 8 field goals and 3 free throws.

Win in Over-time

At the half the sophs led 13-12 after the game had see-sawed all the periods. With the freshman starting a strong defensive game in the second half they tied the score at 15-15 where it hung until the final gun. In the overtime period the reserves could only net two field goals, while the freshmen garnered one field-goal and five free-throws.

For both the victors and losers, Steinauer and Nohr starred in their official capacity of referee and umpire, or vice versa. Nonchalant calling of fouls, combined with a trit interpretation of the rules, resulted in some interesting decisions.

No men were outstanding on the frosh, although Captain Sam Behr played a heady game at forward and Schroeder, lanky center, contributed to the team's victory. For the soph reserves Chmielowski played a fine game, scoring three field-goals. McDermott, although hampered by lack of height, played a good game at center, his fight being reminiscent of Johnny Doyle.

First Half

Chmielowski started the scoring after a few minutes with a free-throw. The frosh countered with a free-throw, followed by a one-hand shot from the side by Behr. The frosh counted again with two free-throws and led 5-1. McDermott dribbled through for a field-goal and Chmielowski tied the score at 5-5 with another goal.

Both teams made substitutions, after which Behr pushed in another one-hand shot from the side. The freshman missed a free-throw but followed with another field-goal to lead by 9-5. Chmielowski free-threw for a point and followed with a field goal. Thiele made a gift and tied the score again at 9-9. The frosh scored a free throw, but Matthiesen kept the reserves in the game by dribbling through to the basket for a field goal.

The frosh game back with a shot the field to lead 12-11, but the reserves sank a long shot from the center as the gun went off and held the game at 13-12.

Second Half

The frosh started with a free throw to tie the score, but missed their next two gift shots. Diehl went in for Matthiesen who was hurt. Thiele made a nice goal, but Schroeder of the frosh tipped in a beautiful shot under the basket and tied the score at 15-15. Close guarding kept the score from mounting higher and the regular period ended with the 15-15 score.

Overtime

The frosh opened with two free-throws, but Farber took a rebound and sank an easy shot to tie the score again. Chmielowski heaved one in from parts unknown and the reserves led 19-17. On a fast play the frosh pulled the game out of the fire by a field goal by Powell, who was fouled as he shot. He sank both free-throws. Behr made another free-throw a moment later, and the gun went off while the frosh were stalling with the score in their favor, 22 to 19.

BOX SCORE:

Reserves	G	FT	F
Farber, F	1	0	1
Diehl, F	2	0	1
Matthiesen, F	1	0	0
McDermott, C	1	0	2
Ashman, C	0	0	2
Totals	6	10	

Defeat Sophs In Cage Game

Badger Quintet Finish Season With Illinois

Revenge for Previous One-point Defeat Is Aim of Wisconsin

What might be termed as an anticlimax to a successful basketball season for Wisconsin will take place tomorrow night when the Badgers travel to Urbana to play Illinois.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin must win to finish in a tie with Northwestern for second place. Besides if there ever is a team that the Cardinal eagles deserve revenge on, it is the fighting Illini. It was none other than the Illini who knocked Wisconsin out of at least a tie for the conference title as is now evident.

Revenge on Illinois

In that hectic game played here between the two teams, Illinois won in the last second when the timer's gun failed to fire. With the game over, the winning basket came while Hank Casserly was desperately trying to get the gun to fire.

Dr. Meanwell said last night, "Truly, one 'dud' cartridge cost me a conference title. I could have protested the game, but it would have been an unsportsmanlike thing to do."

Wisconsin should win without any trouble, but after what happened at Michigan Monday night, there is no telling what might happen.

Illinois Has Strength

Illinois is not to be reckoned with lightly as was proved by the game between Indiana and the Illini at Urbana Tuesday night. The Hoosiers were lucky to win against Craig Ruby's five in an over-time game after trailing throughout the game. With Illinois playing like that against the high-powered Indiana quintet, Wisconsin, too, will have a tough time in winning.

The Cardinal team will have to develop more scoring power to down Illinois than it has used in the past three games. Only 18 baskets were made by Wisconsin against Purdue, Michigan and Iowa. How and Dorn are both good shots for the Illini. It was the former who sank the long, winning shot in the last Wisconsin-Illinois game.

Indiana by its victory over the Illini is now certain of a tie for first place and Purdue has only to beat the lowly Gophers at Minneapolis Saturday night to divide the title with the Hoosiers. Northwestern has completed its schedule with nine victories and three defeats and is certain of third place, with a possible tie with Wisconsin.

PYLE'S MARATHON

C. C. Pyle's ambitious marathon men are setting quite a hot pace as they hoof it toward New York. In fact the illustrious Mr. Pyle is having his meet well press agented, which after all is his purpose. This Indian is leading—that Finn won such and such a lap—and so it goes. Just think, there will be two months of this.

FOSTER MAKES FIRST ALL-CONFERENCE

Bud Foster, regular center on the Wisconsin basketball team, made the first all-conference team picked this year. Clark B. Kelsey, sport writer for the United Press, put Bud Foster on his first team at a forward berth and Charles Murphy of Purdue at the pivot job. Bennie Oosterbaan plays at the other forward with Correll of Indian and Hoerger of Chicago at the guards. Capt. Louis Behr was put on the third team.

	G	FT	F
Frosh—	8	3	10
Behr, F	2	2	0
Hall, F	0	0	1
Meclanther, F	0	0	0
Donovan, F	0	0	1
Poser, F	0	2	1
Schroeder, C	2	1	0
Gantebain, G	1	2	0
Powell, G	1	3	2
Smith, G	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	

FEW ENTRIES IN FOR BOXING MEET

The entries for the all-university boxing tournament are coming in slowly and Coach Allison wishes to warn all those who intend to enter to get their entries in before the deadline of Saturday night. The five new divisions established by him will give all the entrants a fair chance and the support should be accordingly larger.

A number of last years champions are still in school including Goodsitt, Curreri, both of whom went to the Illini meet.

—C. D. A.

5 finals of the National A. A. U. try-

Grapplers Growl at Ohio Friday; Big Ten Meet Is Nearing

Wisconsin's wrestling team will journey down to Columbus to meet Ohio Friday night with the prospect of a third place in the conference prodding them on to victory.

Should the Badgers be able to defeat Ohio in the eastern division of the conference, and the Purdue Boiler-makers drop their match to Northwestern, the Cardinal men will have an undisputed third place position in the Big Ten grappling circles.

Immediately after the Ohio match, the Wisconsin squad with entrain for Madison and go into intensive training for the conference wrestling meet to be held at Bloomington, Indiana, March 16 and 17.

The hopes of a victory over Ohio seem rather good at this time, since all of the Wisconsin men are in good shape. Oakman, Fowler, diminutive 115 pounder who has taken the place of Smitz, conference champion, lost by ineligibility, has proved a real find for the team, and has turned in some good bouts.

In the 125 pound class, the Badgers will depend on George Stetson, who has shown a complete reversal of form in his last two meets, to win both of his matches.

Reginald Bridgeman will grapple in the 135 pound class for the Cardinals, and should turn in a victory. Since he has joined the team, he has yet to lose a bout.

Azra Becker or Capt. Harold Meyers fill in the 145 pound class for the Badgers. Either of these two men give the team a strong hold upon this class since both have won a majority of their conference bouts.

Albert Tiffany will do the duties for Wisconsin in the 158 pound class. Tiffany is a husky youngster who has shown great promise in his last few matches, and should add to his team's total Friday night.

Walter Mathias or Leland Heywood, 175 pound men, will compete in this weight for the Badgers. Both of these men have shown enough strength and skill in their meets to give the team prospects of a victory in this weight.

Tom Fortney, Wisconsin heavyweight hardly needs an introduction to wrestling fans. He is the iron man of the team and has won several meets for his team by his good work in this class. He has yet to lose a fall this season in the conference.

outs for the Olympics, varsity wrestler, Mathias and Korsak. Mathias incidently won last year in the 175 lb. class in 1 minute and 56 seconds after winning the wrestling championship. These men are automatically allowed to be one of the finalists.

Aside from the gold and bronze medals awarded to the finalists, which will be held on March 30th, Coach Allison is awarding a little gold boxing glove emblematic of the "fightingest fighter" in the university.

The first round of elimination will be conducted next Monday. Other bouts being conducted on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The eligibility rules are that the entrant be an amateur in the university, so get your blanks in by Saturday at the gym.

This is better hockey weather than the hockey team had for its season. What a peculiar individual is the weather man.

Badger Frosh Defeat Minnesota in Telegraphic Track Meet 51 1-2-47 1-2

By A. A.

Showing superior strength in the field events, Wisconsin's freshmen track team narrowly beat Minnesota's frosh in their telegraphic meet held last Friday, 51½ to 47½.

The yearlings' real test will come on March 24th when they compete against the frosh of the Big Ten schools in a telegraphic meet. They will be handicapped by a small track as they were last Friday against Minnesota. George Schutt, frosh coach, also announced the cancelling of the Illini meet.

Although Minnesota took five firsts

Jones Takes 21 to Iowa City; Illini Favored

Indoor Titles Are to Be Decided This Friday and Saturday

Nine other Western conference track teams will arrive at Iowa City today and tomorrow with the express intention of determining just who will have the honor of taking the indoor track title from Wisconsin, a Sturday.

Meanwhile the Badger track team, 21 strong, will leave Madison today, presumably to arrive at Iowa City tonight. It is a recognized fact that Wisconsin can scarcely hope to end

The Big Ten indoor track meet at Iowa City Friday and Saturday will be covered for the Daily Cardinal by Harold Dubinsky '29.

fifth in the final standings, because graduation has taken a disconcerting number of last year's stars and left the team with a group of inexperienced sophomores.

Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern are the three favorites in the meet this week-end. Coach T. E. Jones, the Badger mentor, is inclined to pick Illinois for first, Iowa for second, and Northwestern for third.

Few Stars for Wisconsin

Be that as it may, Wisconsin has but a few men who can hope to crash into the point column. Capt. John Petaja, one miler, seems to have the best chance of making a good showing. Petaja was third last year in the indoor mile, and should hold his own this week-end. He runs the mile consistently under 4:30. Charles Bullamore who has been undefeated in the two mile run this season is another Badger who has an excellent chance of making some points, if not winning a title. He will, however, be up against such men as Abbott of Illinois who runs the two mile in less than 9:25.

The third Badger runner who seems destined to make some points is Arne, a new find in the half mile. In his first year track Arne has turned in some very creditable races and has run the distance in two mintes. Although he will be competing against a star field of quarter milers, Ramsey is the fifth Badger track man who is accorded a chance of placing. Baird, title winner last year and Cuhel, both of Iowa, look like the best in the conference in this event.

Other Possibilities

The above men are the most likely of the Badgers to place. Of course there is a possibility that Larson and Benson, Wisconsin's dash men can edge in the point column, but inasmuch as the dash is 60 yards instead of Wisconsin's 40-yard distance, the two sophomores have but a ghost of a chance to place.

In the hurdles Wisconsin will at least have some veterans on deck. Pahlmeyer, Ziese, Murphy, and Monsen should be able to at least get one place for Wisconsin.

In the remainder of the events Wisconsin will be out of the running. The Badgers have nothing worth mentioning in the shot put, high jump, pole vault, and relay.

The following men will make the trip: Larson, Benson, Ramsey, Francis, Pahlmeyer, Murphy, Ziese, Kanalz, Stowe, Wetzel, Arne, Laughlin, Petaja, Thompson, Bullamore, Folsom, Braatz, Wagoner, and either Lange, Hunkel, or Levy.

The 40-yard dash was not counted, the teams splitting the points, because Minnesota ran a 50-yard distance, Wisconsin being able to run only 40 yards.

Wixon came through as expected in the mile, running the distance in 4:35.4 minutes. Minnesota took both second and third, coming close to Wixon's time.

Minnesota took its only slam of the day in the high hurdles, their winning

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Another Suggestion

GOOD news has come to our ears. We hear that the constitutional committee of the interfraternity council is about ready to report. With a definite plan of organization, the council will be ready to go ahead and attack the rushing problem. Suggestions are in order, and an audacious plan was printed last Saturday. It has met with varied reaction. The weight of opinion seems to be that it does not cope with the real problem of the situation.

Another plan has come to our attention which does not claim to be original or audacious, but it makes a serious attempt to get at the root of the matter and is therefore offered for general consideration.

First, however, let us briefly state the chief faults of the present lack of method, so that we may see if the proposed plan offers a solution. The faults are:

1. The mutual necessity for hasty judgment on the part of rushee and fraternity due to the cut-throat competitive practices now in vogue. This leads to hasty pledging and mutual error which is difficult to remedy because of the unjustifiable stigma popularly attached to the breaking of pledges.

2. The necessity, on the part of fraternity men, of coming back in the fall a week early in order to rush while the rushing is good. This involves heavy expense.

3. Another evil of the present lack of system is the frequency with which scholastic deadheads are pledged. Since it is impossible to judge a man's scholastic ability during the registration period, many freshmen join fraternities but are never initiated. Thus, the organizations base their plans and budgets on a group which all too often dwindles away to a handful by the end of the year.

4. A corollary of number one above is the closed bid evil. Fraternities find it necessary to taboo open bids, and rushees who very sensibly wish to "look around" are faced with the fear of losing out altogether. And it is well known that the tendency to "look around" is growing among rushees.

Now let us consider a system which proposes to eliminate these evils in a large degree and put rushing on a sane basis.

To eliminate numbers one and four it will be necessary to obviate the possibility of rival organizations applying high pressure to the prospect of a certain group before the latter has a chance to meet him more than once. It has been suggested that rushing be deferred until immediately after the six weeks grades are given

out. Then a period of nine days lasting from a Saturday through a Sunday, thus including two week-ends, would be set aside. During the first six days fraternities will be allowed a maximum of four dates with any one man, but only two can be successive; that is, a rushee may be at a house for lunch and dinner on the same day, but he is not permitted to stay over for breakfast. And a man who has one meal at the XYZ house on Tuesday and another on Wednesday must skip a day before he can again visit the same house. No pledging would be allowed during the first six days, and all dates would have to be registered in the dean's office as a check.

It is apparent that these suggestions are designed to prevent any one organization from monopolizing a man, and the postponement of all pledging until the last three days—Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—eliminates the fear of having a rushee grabbed off during a no-date day. Of course, any such scheme depends for its effectiveness upon the machinery of enforcement, but we shall consider that later.

This proposal would obviously eliminate the necessity of coming back early in the fall. Since it follows the announcement of the six weeks grades, it would be feasible to set a scholastic deadline and limit rushing to those eligible. It might be wise to declare all men with grades lower than one "poor" ineligible for rushing. A short similar rushing period would probably be necessary at the beginning of the second semester to allow the pledging of those who later "made their grades". And the usual rushing of eligible men will of course, be permissible after the regular nine-day period every year. It might even act as an incentive to freshmen during the first six weeks.

During the last three days of the nine-day rushing period fraternities will be allowed to pledge men. There will be no restrictions on dates, it being presumed that a rushee has been given opportunity to "look around" during the first six days. As now, pledging a man would cancel his remaining dates for the last three-day period.

Then there is the matter of enforcement to be considered. Few of us have enough faith in "Greek" nature to believe that such a system would work successfully if based solely on the honor and integrity of the campus groups. But if the new council constitution has teeth in it, enforcement of the rules should be possible. Fraternities found guilty of violation could be included in a blacklist in the dean's booklet, barred from interfraternity competition, deprived of social or rushing privileges, etc.

The chief difficulty, however, would be to have complaints lodged against offenders. If group A knew that group B was violating a rule, the former would be likely to refrain from bringing action because of the desire to avoid hard feelings. But the matter could be arranged so that all complaints or suspicions could be confidentially brought before the dean. Then, together with the president of the interfraternity council and some one appointed for the purpose—the dean could investigate the charges without disclosing the name of the complaining fraternity. If found guilty, however, the offenders would be punished and the punishment given publicity.

The essential features of the foregoing system are not new. This plan is not offered in any official, dogmatic way. The Cardinal merely wishes to call attention to a possibility. Further suggestions are in order.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

A bank clerk committed suicide in my home town. He was despondent because his salary was not proportionate to that of his neighbor and because he felt that his opportunity was limited. The local paper, quite characteristically and quite naturally, featured the self-inflicted death on its front page; but when the populace read the account they laughed. Never have I seen such reportorial atrocities in print. Speaking of the gun found near the body, the cub wrote, "A shotgun was found in which were two shells in it." And the man lost "large lots of blood." And again, "His eyes, on which were glasses, were closed." Good night! Why do such men attempt journalism, and how do they land a job? I have been informed that the small-town newspaper is the best training ground for journalism. I may admit that, but I sha'n't admit that a wowsers, thrown into a small-town daily, will emerge a city editor. The best training, after all, is a knowledge of the English language. Given that, time and practice build the style and make the journalist. Even Burbank couldn't have made a banana from a caraway seed!

When You Were a Freshman

March 8
THREE YEARS AGO

The Wisconsin Glee club did not place in the inter-collegiate glee club contest last night in New York City, according to word received by the Daily Cardinal. The Yale club received first prize; Princeton was second, and Missouri third.

Sororities through their representatives in Pan Hellenic union are considering the adoption of uniform scholarship regulations for active chapters besides the requirement formerly made for initiation, Miss A. F. Miller, assistant dean of women, announced yesterday.

Fred Streber, 1417 Emerald street, was killed in an auto crash last night about 12:30 o'clock. The accident occurred on Rutledge street.

TWO YEARS AGO

March 8, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Walter Wilke '28, Isadore Alk, L3, and Robert Sher, L3, members of the university debating team leave Madison tonight for Minneapolis where they engage the Gopher trio in a discussion of the policy of American interference in Nicaragua.

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director of the Men's Glee club, will again conduct his championship organization in its annual local concerts Friday and Saturday in Music hall.



After due cogitation, I'm thinking is the best in his line and sets the standard.

Yes, indeed, a friend of ours has a very speedy car. We were going to Middleton one day when he says to us, "This will be a nice town we are going through, wasn't it?"

We threatened to cut the Deet calculation in half if the editor didn't promise to put our name on the masthead. However, he plighted his word, so we did not resign.

Have you heard of the Glee club necktie? Figure it out for yourself.

Really the Glee boys should be good because it is rumored that they roll their own from book leaves so their voices will have volume.

Two coeds just clattered by on horseback. The horses were very pretty.

We are warning you Prof. Kiekhof, we are going to flunk your exam at 9:00 today because somebody stole our text Monday. Consequently we haven't an idea what the course is about.

Skyrockets is going to have a new head! No, we have already said we would not resign, but wait and see the new head.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

So Readers Say

Dear Ed:

I don't see how any of our beautiful co-eds can stand to day after day to pass by the engineer, law and medical school reviewing stands without thinking twice about what those serene judges might think. They put their entire feeling into this beauty judging proposition for whenever something sour goes by she sure gets her share and more. Cooperation is a requisite on the part of these coeds, and unless they primp up a bit, how can they expect us poor conscientious diagnosticians to choose the Queen of University Drive. Please take this up with them at your next polyniel convocation.

SEE ESS, a Judge

Tillie Zilch Engineers Break for Dormitory Swain with Eglantine

This fan mail is becoming pressing to the point where it requires attention in the public prints. Herewith the penpusher acknowledges one missive received from a gentleman unwittingly libeled. Here it is:

Dear Miss McMurdy,

I read your article in this morning's Cardinal and I am interested in the following points: Where does this Eglantine person live, and what is her telephone number? What is her last name?

There is but one criticism: Hemmingway should be spelled with two 'm's.

I would appreciate any information you could give me concerning Eglantine.

Respectfully,

H. HEMMINGWAY,

Adams Hall.

Dear Mr. Hemmingway—with two 'm's:

Yours of most recent date received and am so glad you were interested. It was most difficult to get the information you requested, as the young lady in question was a little dubious about so much publicity on such short notice. However, confidentially, she is Miss Eglantine Glotz, a fourth daughter of G. Gillingwater Glotz, the big tamer from Lyons, who recently cornered the market in Horsefeathers and is now doing very nicely thank you. Miss Glotz's telephone number is Badger 1488 and she is appearing there all this week, in person, not in a moving picture. I just know she would love to take in one of those peppy dorm parties some time.

Thank you again, Mr. Hemmingway, for your appreciative letter. Although it is not the general policy of this newspaper to conduct a date bureau, any time again when The Daily Cardinal can be of service to you please let us know.

Yours for a break with Eglantine,

TILLIE ZILCH.

What the Western College Football league was?

In 1890 this league was formed with Beloit, Northwestern, Lake Forest, and Wisconsin as members. In this association the Badgers showed their superiority by winning the title in 1890 and 1891. Out of this league the Western conference developed in 1893.

The letter from Mr. Potter follows: "Regarding the toad story in your Feb. 28 issue, which the biology professor in the university characterized as 'pure bunk' I am reminded that there was shown at the Gays Mills fair, about 21 years ago, a live toad, together with the stone with the cavity in it in which the toad was declared to have been imprisoned, and the statement that the stone with its prisoner was found buried 30 feet below the surface of the ground."

"The toad was fed on flies, and I was told later that it lived several months after being liberated. This toad is alleged to have been liberated in Crawford county and I would like to hear from anyone, through The Journal as to whom the man was who made 'victims of a ridiculous hoax,' out of a lot of us. Let the Crawford county man speak."

"I read of similar 'finds' in reliable books more than 60 years ago."

Sox Appeal



An this young miss certainly has it. And the boys and girls at Wisconsin will have their share this spring when they don the newest in collegiate hosiery. The Wisconsin Sock, a cardinal red sock with a large "W" woven on each side. "They're men's

socks," says the lady in the picture, "but the girls can wear them too. They're fine mudguards in wet weather, and the visibility of the "W" is much more pronounced on the co-ed than on the male."

Ideal Man Free From Conventions and Ideas of Morality — Keyserling

The ideal man is one who is above subservience to conventional morals; who realizes that contrasting forces of good and evil regulate his life, and who achieves in his outer life a perfect harmony with the ideals of his inner being, according to Count Keyserling.

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

Conventions, generally speaking, mean little more than moral cowardice, said the Count in his New York lecture. It is merely doing what one is told to do, and because everybody else is doing the same thing.

A great man necessarily stands above law and conventions and above current ideas of morality "which try to impose the same form and odor in human life that Nature gives of her own accord to unconscious animals."

"Whenever a really great or profound man talks of morals he does it with a certain sense of humor," he said. "Morality, though undoubtedly most necessary for society as a whole, is really the lowest part of life. One does not break moral laws, but at the same time one does not think of them, because they are taken as a matter of course. The great man never does immoral things, because, among other things, it is bad taste."

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(See Page Seven)

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IRENE RICH

--WITH--

AUDREY FERRIS

A FASHIONABLE COMEDY
BACKED BY ALL LOVERS OF
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

DO YOU KNOW —

Who selected Madison as the state capitol?

James Duane Doty, a territorial judge, who in a "legendary green cloak with an equally legendary shotgun slung to his saddle had threaded the Wisconsin wilderness from end to

end. His practiced eye had alighted upon this pearl of sites and he singled it out for the choicest place in the state's coronet of cities."

What the Morrel Land Act of 1862 is?

This act provided for a grant of

land to the university by the United States and a yearly appropriation for the support of agriculture and mechanic art in return for which the university agreed to allow instruction in military science and tactics as a condition for the continuance of the grant.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Dinner Dance and
Informal Dances Give
Interesting Variety

Among the many interesting affairs being given this week is the second formal dinner dance of the season, that of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which will be given Saturday evening. Decorations at the informal party of Pi Lambda Phi are to represent a Japanese garden, with lantern-lighted walks and an abundance of flowers.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will give a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monson will chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

Members of Phi Pi Phi will entertain at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette will chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel. Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. Lillian Monroe, Miss Josephine Ferguson and Miss Mary Ella Ferguson will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

Phi Gamma Delta

Members of Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight will chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Landmann will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha sorority will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Rose Marden, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark will chaperon.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Fowler, and Dr. and Mrs. Barnes will chaperon.

International Club

An informal party will be given Saturday evening by the International club at the Unitarian Parish house. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel will chaperon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunderman will chaperon.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Members of Kappa Eta Kappa will

Announce Engagement
of Alice Elmslie '29,
to George Sargent

The engagement of Alice Elmslie '29, Milwaukee, to George Sargent, Fond du Lac, has been announced.

Miss Elmslie is a member of the Octopus staff, and of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Sargent attended Lawrence college where he was a member of Theta Phi fraternity. He is now associated with the new Schreider hotel in Milwaukee.

Honor Mr. Griswold

Mr. H. E. Griswold, Pittsburgh, who is lecturing at the university this week was honored at a dinner at the University club last evening by Prof. Franz A. Aust and Mr. Walter D. Popham of the horticultural department. The guests were Prof. S. Scharfe, Regent M. B. Olbrich, Albert Gallistel, Gilbert Clegg, Alfred Boerner and Theodore Eschweiler, all of Milwaukee, Arnold Zander, Frank Moulton, and Dean H. L. Russell.

give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wahler will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gregerson

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Fashionable Footwear

For the College "Miss"
moderately priced—

\$4.85 to \$7.85

A Pre-Easter Showing of Style Footwear That Wins the Feminine Fancy.

Buy Your Easter Footwear Now

Safe, effective diets for reducing'

Let us send you this helpful booklet of authoritative medical advice

It's free!



Last year 22 of the country's leading physicians and dietitians met in the New York Academy of Medicine to discuss the growing number of illnesses directly traceable to harmful reducing methods.

Continual colds, anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis—every one of the 22 had traced cases of these grave illnesses to the incomplete diets that are now so popular.

They discussed the scientific facts which everyone should know before starting on a reducing diet.

All of these essential facts are interestingly told in the booklet here offered you. It is yours for the asking!

It tells where the danger is in cutting down on fattening foods

such as butter, cream, eggs, and dishes made from them—pie, cake and pastry.

It tells a simple way to supply the precious health-protecting vitamins which are cut below the safety-point in so many unbalanced diets.

And it suggests diets which are practical and delicious, yet which bring about the desired reduction in pounds.

If you want to be slender—and who doesn't—use the methods advised by the country's leading authorities on the subject. Reduce safely and effectively. Send for the booklet today—it's free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. H, 80 Beekman St., New York City, N. Y.

Thetas Observe Leap Year,
Escort Swains to Theatre

By C. W.

Leap year disregarded? Ah, no. Any one strolling down Lakelawn place Wednesday night would have been decidedly convinced that all the fair sex are not overlooking leap

year's opportunities.

At 8 o'clock sharp two smiling maidens left the Theta house, walked down the hill, rang the Phi Kap doorbell. From within came the shout of one of the brethren, "M—and M—your dates are here," and 10 minutes later four figures came forth, M—and M—uttering profuse apologies for their tardiness.

"We're sorry we have no car," explained one of the fair callers as she gently took the arm of her gentleman friend to assist him down the steps, "but—well, we just couldn't afford it," and her she moved over to the outer side of the walk.

"I want to see the show at the Capitol," delicately suggested the first M—so the Capitol it was.

Nonchalantly the second miss step-

ped up to the ticket office, purchased the tickets, and politely stepped aside for the young men to precede her into the theater.

"Do you wish to remove your coat?" the first fair one asked when they had been shown by the accommodating usher to excellent seats in the center section.

She carefully helped her gentleman friend off with his coat, and fair one number two followed her example. The name of the main picture flashed on the screen—"Man Crazy." How appropriate—thought all four, but no one mentioned it.

Two and a half hours later, all returned to the Phi Kap house.

"We've had such a lovely time," chorused the boys, as they bowed graciously, and then, taking pity on the girls, they took them home.

Leap year disregarded? Not entirely.

FROSH
FROLIC
Tickets at Co-Op

Ignace Paderewski

The World's Most Celebrated
Musician

Tonight offers you an opportunity which the rest of a life time may miss. For thirty-five years Paderewski has held the spotlight of the artistic world. You owe it to yourself and your education to make sure of hearing this genius. Sit before the master tonight and bathe your soul in an ecstasy of delight.

TONIGHT

8:15

Prices—\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$3.00 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

Public Veils Newspaper Life in Mysticism

Milwaukee Journal Editor
Says Influence of Publications Good

(Editor's Note—The following is from an address given before the Milwaukee Professional Men's club by Marvin H. Creager, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal.)

Gen. Nathan Forrest, whose Southern cavalry messed up the Northern troops in the early part of the Civil war, once explained his strategy by saying that he "always aimed to get there first with the mostest men." Outside of a possible handicap in grammar the general would have made an excellent newspaper man. A newspaper veteran once gave me a very simple bit of information as to what constitutes a good newspaper man. His version was that a good newspaper man always knows what is going to happen next and is ready to report it before it does happen. According to that, clairvoyancy enters into it.

But that is going rather too far. There is really nothing mystic about it. I think perhaps real harm has been done newspapers by hedging the profession about with a sort of air of mystery with the result that there is a tendency in some quarters to regard the whole thing as something apart from other institutions—something, possibly, to be suspected. I don't know why there should be any such feeling, but I really do believe that there are many persons who dread to have anything to do with newspapers. Such an attitude, even though not justified, is bad for the profession as a whole. This attitude is not by any means universal though. We find many among our citizens who are not the least bit afraid of printers' ink—in fact I have known of cases where it became a real problem to keep certain especially venturesome citizens from monopolizing it. Some place along about midway between those two extremes would be the ideal attitude for the public to take.

The fact is that the worthwhile newspaper has nothing to conceal from its public. Its business is to reveal rather than conceal. It professes to keep its readers informed on the news of the day, which is a very large order, but nothing mysterious and certainly nothing that necessarily involves practices that should cause timorous persons to shudder at the thought of newspapers. I am sure it is farthest from the wish of newspaper workers to give anyone reason to have that feeling.

No newspaper can have real success without the confidence of its readers and it is not going to gain their confidence so long as it gives its readers any reason to fear it or to suspect it.

Conceding that newspapers exert influence, it plainly is to the interest of society that this influence shall be for the good. It should be the concern of every public spirited citizen to take an interest in this influence and to do what he can to see that it shall be, so far as possible, an influence for good—for good in a broad way, I mean, as contrasted to good measured by selfish or narrow interests. No newspaper can possibly have the foresight to know always when it is headed right. It needs the suggestions and counsel of its disinterested readers and it is not ashamed to acknowledge that need.

How are papers to get the benefit of that suggestion and that counsel? They won't get it overnight, but they can work toward it by being always jealous of the confidence of their readers. And the readers can help greatly in bringing about this general betterment by making plain their approval of the worthwhile things that a newspaper does and their disapproval of the things that are not worthwhile.

Newspapers must, first of all, print the news and there is always going to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether this or that should have been printed. The newspaper confronted with a news event can not spend much time speculating as to the effect of printing it, for the fact is that no one can foretell with any accuracy what the effect is going to be. It is impossible that every reader is going to be satisfied always with any newspaper that tries to print the news. But the vast majority of readers are fair-minded and if that fair-minded majority would look upon

their newspaper as a great force in their community which needed their suggestions and their guidance they would very soon, I am sure, find the newspaper output improved.

One handicap under which newspaper men work is that the public generally takes its newspapers for granted. So long as there is nothing in the paper that affects him adversely, the average reader reads it and dismisses it. In fact a surprisingly large number of American readers do not even differentiate between newspapers but condemn newspapers as a class for things they do not like and praise them as a class for things that they enjoy. The surest way to improve newspapers is through discriminating readers who will give unmistakable evidence that they know the difference between journalistic service and journalistic disservice and that they value service and deplore disservice.

This is asking much of the readers of newspapers, but when consideration is given to the social importance of a high grade press and the damage that a harmful press can do, I don't believe it is asking too much. I feel very strongly that it is a part of the duty of real citizenship to take that interest in its newspapers.

A new comic or a sensational story gets immediate response. Try to get that response from really constructive journalism and see how long you have to wait. True, it does come in the long run, but it is a nerve-wracking thing to wait for it, especially when one sees instant response to the less substantial newspaper endeavors.

I am sure that there is no newspaper publisher who would not greatly prefer to have his paper based solely on the solid foundation of definite service to his community, but he finds himself faced with the danger of extinction before he can get down through the quicksands of superficial public interest to that bedrock. And that is where the enlightened people of a community can do a great service to journalism and at the same time to society. They can make it a point to show their appreciation of constructive efforts in their newspaper.

persons and they can show their disapproval of the destructive efforts. If they do I am sure they will find a very sensitive response on the part of the newspapers.

I should not want to be understood here as suggesting that newspapers should be converted into perennial Pollyannas. I repeat that they must always print the news whether the news is what they approve or what their more sensitive readers approve or not. There can be, in my mind, no question as to the duty of a newspaper in that respect. But there is news and news, and there are many

ways in which to present it. The picture of daily events should be accurate first of all and it should not be wilfully distorted. The newspapers of an enlightened and watchful community will soon find that neither accuracy nor distortion can be made to pay as against a paper that, to the best of its ability, presents the story of the day in its true perspective without regard to effects.

Readers are sometimes inclined to forget that newspapers do not make the news. There is a ten-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dainties Ready For "The Top O' The Mornin'"

THE "wearin' of the green" day has approached within sight of the waiting engineers . . . and for the big day of St. Patrick's celebration The Chocolate Shop has an attractive showing of favors, candies and dainties.

The Chocolate Shop

Remember—

- Wisconsin's "Varsity,"
- Huhn's Powerful "Invictus,"
- Spirited "Song of the Vagabonds."

Are All Parts of the

Men's Glee Club

Inspiring Home Program

This Friday and Saturday
at 8:15 in Music Hall

Don't

Miss This Opportunity

Prof. Swinney Says —

It Is the Best Club

He Has Ever Conducted

Get Your Tickets Now —

- Hook Brothers Music Store
- Brown's Book Store
- The University Pharmacy
- The Glee Club Office

FROSH
FROLIC
Tickets at Co-Op

Just Suppose

The World Came
To An End

NEXT WEEK?

Wouldn't You
Want to See

"The Swan"

Before Then?

THIS WEEK

Friday
March 9

at 3:30

and

Saturday
March 10

at 3:00

Reservations
Daily—

10:12 and 1:30-3:30

All Seats \$1.00

The
University
Theatre

B. 1717 200 Bascom

Carnegie Co-eds Organize to Fight Faculty Disapproval of Nicotine

The Carnegie Tech Coed is besieging the castle of the ogre, Taboo, to rescue the fair damsel, Lady Nicotine, from the shackles of Regulations and Official Disapproval.

Due to the scarcity of horses and armour, the Coeds are using modern methods to bring smoking out into the open. Ever since the adoption of the regulation against women smoking on the campus, it is said, by force, there has been an undercurrent of agitation for permission to smoke on the campus. The murmurs of the dissatisfied have been heard and will continue to be heard until something has been done to settle the question definitely.

Smoking by a majority of the women student of Carnegie is an established fact, whether or not it is recognized. Honor system or no honor system, there is smoking under cover in the dormitories, near the campus, and in Schenley park. Practically everybody knows that there is considerable smoking and that the use of tobacco is increasing, proportional to the increase in the use of

tobacco by women universally.

It seems particularly useless for casual observers to deprecate the use of tobacco, from the standpoint of physical and mental health, and moral, with a view to stopping the habit. It is obvious that girls of above average intelligence, with a full understanding of the benefits and evils of the tobacco habit, cannot be turned from their path, by the worn-out arguments which have failed to keep their brothers from the use of tobacco. Condemnation of the use of tobacco by women on the grounds that they are women is unfair and carries no weight.

So it seems that the fair Coed will rescue Lady Nicotine from the harem of Taboo, without much bloodshed. She will bring her out into the glorious sunshine, either with the avowed approval or scant tolerance of the reigning powers. They will live happily ever after, or perhaps fair Coed will some day cast off Lady Nicotine as she has forsaken corsets, ostrich plumes, slave bracelets, etc., etc., and ride off again to win—what next?

Officials Fight Frat Probation

Arrest Four Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges While Performing Duty

A formal edict against University of Iowa fraternity probation being carried outside of fraternity houses was issued recently in police court by Judge Paul E. Custer after five pledges were arrested early Wednesday morning in the course of their pledge duties.

All entered pleas of guilty on a charge of "nightwalking" and Judge Custer leveled fines of \$25 and costs.

Custer Blames Fraternities

Judge Custer, on assessing the fines, stated that he was striking at the fraternities which were responsible for the difficulties involving the pledges.

He pointed out the dangers of creating a disturbance which might lead to more serious charges and declared that while the aim of fraternities in placing their pledges on probation was justifiable, enough tasks could be found within the houses to serve the same purpose.

The four Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were picked up by police at the intersection of Madison and Burlington streets at 3 a. m. as they were returning to their fraternity house after an inspection of the airport south of the city. They remained as guests of the city until 10 o'clock the following morning when they were released on bonds furnished by members of the active chapter.

Benda Comments

One student was arrested by police at 1:20 a. m. Wednesday while on a hunt in the city park. He was carrying a red lantern which attracted the attention of officers. He was held in the city bastile for an hour until members of the fraternity arrived to furnish bonds for his release.

Chief of Police C. F. Benda, in commenting on the cases, said that the fact that fraternity probation is appreciated by those who understand the purposes of such a probation did not alter the fact that more serious consequences might have resulted.

He declared that in case of commission of a crime by other persons it would be likely to involve any pledges who might be in that particular locality.

Officers of Iowa Men's Panhellenic council were unable to say whether or not any action would be taken by the group in regard to the case.

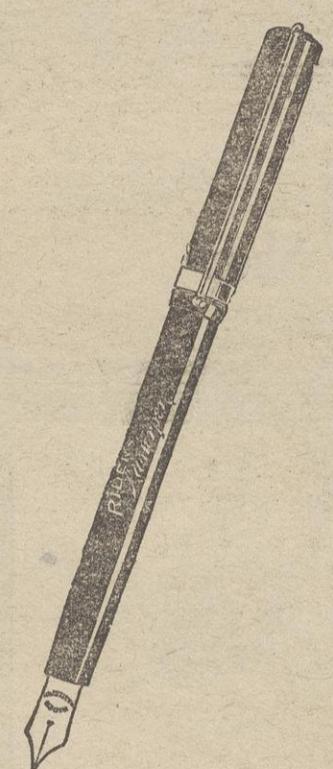
Start tomorrow right with a Cardinal classified ad.

JUST SUPPOSE

(See Page Seven)

NEWSPAPER LIFE VEILED IN MYSTICISM

(Continued from Page 7)
dency sometimes to blame the press for telling what happened if that particular thing chances to be what the reader did not want



A Red Letter Day

the day he got his RIDER MASTERPEN! That Guiltiest Feeling When His Pen Used to Run Dry in the Middle of a Lecture Was No More. For RIDER'S MASTERPEN Holds Eight to Ten Times More Ink Than the Ordinary Pen. It's Other Remarkable Features You Will Learn When You Use It. Get It Today—Your Red Letter Day!

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.

"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.

to happen. As well attack the weather observer for predicting rain the day you planned to drive to the country.

I might say here that one of the big advances made in journalism since the so-called "good old days" of Greeley and Dana is the discarding by newspaper owners of the belief that a newspaper should print only the news that pleases the owners. I know a distinguished newspaper editor who was fired outright from a big Wisconsin newspaper many years ago because he printed in that paper the news that a Democrat had been elected to congress from one of the districts when the owner of the paper, as everyone well knew, was convinced that Democrats had cloven hoofs. That could happen now. As an instance you may recall that the night of the presidential election of 1916, the New York World and the New York Times, both strong supporters of Woodrow Wilson, issued extra editions conceding the election of Justice Hughes on what seemed to be an insurmountable lead. They issued those extras because they believed their candidate was beaten and their first duty to the readers was to tell them so.

Perhaps you have seen inaccuracies in the newspapers—have had your names misspelled; noticed errors in addresses and seemingly careless use of language. I don't wonder. Newspapers do make many mistakes and some of them, in the cold light of deliberate reading, may almost seem to be intentional. But no newspaper which values its one greatest asset—public confidence—can afford to make a wilful mistake and I am certain that no self-respecting newspaper worker ever is a party to intentional untruth.

CAPITOL

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WEEK DAY PRICES

Mats 25c Nights 40c
Children 15c Anytime

One of the Most Dramatic Pictures Ever Shown!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS "The NOOSE"

One of Broadway's five greatest stage plays! Now the screen brings it to you with all the thrilling drama—all the breath-taking suspense—all the appeal of mother love



George Cervenka
And His Capitol Orchestra

—ON THE STAGE—
JACK RICHMOND
And the Capitol Play Boys With
Jay Mack—Audrey Christy—Mills and Shea

Mac Bridwell
at the
Giant
Barton
Organ

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY SENIORS!



REPRESENTATIVES

OF THE

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Including the Western Electric Co., The Bell Telephone Laboratories, The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and its Associated Operating Companies, such as the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

WILL BE AT THE

University of Wisconsin

March 9th to 13th, Incl.

Technical Students—

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. C. W. Sharratt in Room 205, Engineering Building, March 7th or 8th, 8:30 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Non-Technical Students—

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. L. L. Johnson in Room 411, Sterling Hall at the above hours.

Hoover Scratched in State Primaries

Washington — Secretary Hoover intends to remain out of the Republican primaries in Wisconsin.

Announcement was made on his behalf yesterday, that his name had been entered Thursday at Madison as a presidential candidate "by an unauthorized person" and could be withdrawn.

A statement issued by George Akerson, personal representative of the commerce secretary, said:

"Mr. Hoover's name was placed in the Wisconsin primaries by an unauthorized person and without the knowledge of his friends. His friends have no organization in that state and the request has been made that the filing be withdrawn. This will be done today."

The office of the secretary of State would have to seek legal advice from the attorney general if attempt is made to withdraw the name of Herbert Hoover from the presidential primary. The state department said today it is not sure what the provisions of the primary law are on the subject.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

MATHEWS TALKS

Edward Mathews, of the Edward Mathews Research agency, will address the women's physical education convocation at 8 a. m. Friday morning in the Lathrop concert room on the subject of "Feet and Foot Problems." After the lecture on Friday and again Saturday morning, Mr. Mathews will be available for consultation in Lathrop hall. This is not restricted to university people,

JUST SUPPOSE

(See Page Seven)

but anyone interested is welcome to hear and consult Mr. Mathews.

FRENCH CLUB

Dues for the French club should be sent immediately to Catherine Deschamps, treasurer, 1105 University avenue. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for membership card.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION LECTURE

Mr. Edward Mathews of the Edward Mathews Foot Problems Research service will address the women's physical education convocation at 8 o'clock Friday morning in the Lathrop concert room on "Feet and Footwear Problems." After the lecture Mr. Ma-

thews will be available for consultation in Lathrop hall on Friday and again Saturday morning. All persons interested, not only university members, are welcome to hear and consult Mr. Mathews.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Mathematics club will be held tonight, so that regular members may attend the Paderewski concert.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the university Y. M. C. A.

FROSH FROLIC
Tickets at Co-Op

How come no lotion?



*Burma-Shave
soothes the face
while you shave*

Though Burma-Shave was designed primarily to improve the shaving process, it is like a cold cream in its soothing action on the skin. Burma-Shave holds the whiskers for the razor, protects the face from the harsh steel. At the same time, its scientifically blended skin emollients soften, tone, improve the skin.

A quick, efficient shave—a wonderful after-effect. Lotion is superfluous.

At Your Druggist's

Half pound jar—Half a dollar
Big tube (man's size)—35 cents

Burma-Shave

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Thinking
of
Shoes
?**

Where can you buy more for your money than America's largest manufacturer of trade marked shoes can give you?

No one else can sell you, at any price, the exclusive features of fit and comfort that belong to Walk-Over alone.

Walk-Over Shoes have styled the feet of America's best dressed men for over a half century.

Walk-Over
SHOES for Men and Women
On The Square — 8 South Carroll Street
Madison's Only Walk-Over Store

Rent a Better Tux

Coat, Pants and Vest —

Three Dollars

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Avenue

F. 2484

**"Car
broke down
Missed the
appointment"**



Jim had a real opportunity, a chance to sign up a big contract for his firm. A little bad luck on the road . . . appointment missed, and a competitor put over the sale.

* * * *

Progressive business houses are favoring motor coach transportation more and more as the most economical, dependable means for salesmen covering territories.

Orange Line Motor Coaches link Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Wisconsin. Equipped with comfortable parlor chairs and every up-to-date feature. Service is swift, convenient, comfortable.

For time tables and complete information, see our local agent, or write Public Information Dept., Madison.

Travel the Motor Coach Way

**RIDE THE
ORANGE
LINE**

City Cars and Buses
Intercity Coaches

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Nevins Classes News Writing

Cornell Professor Calls Journalism "Twilight Zone" of Literature

Characterizing journalism as being in the "twilight zone" of literature, Allan Nevins, professor of history at Cornell university, stated in a lecture recently that it is especially rare for the editorial to become literature.

Two conventions, dignity and impersonality, in the editorial policies are in part responsible for this fact, he said, pointing out that the editorial represents the paper and not the person who is writing it.

Cites Greeley's Work

A few men, outstanding in literary skill, are noted for their accomplishments in writing, but even the works of these men are not memorable for high literary distinction, he said. Horace Greeley's editorial in 1862, "The Prayer of 20 Millions," demanding emancipation for slaves in the country, was given as an example of such a writing.

In his work of compiling editorials Mr. Nevins said he had found the work of Greeley, Bryan, and Godkin outstanding in real substantial distinction.

"Most editors would say that high literature distinction is out of place on the editorial page," he said, and pointed out that "great editors have been such, not because they were great writers, but because of bigger qualifications."

Tells of Requisites

Appositeness, individuality, weight of character, and constructive ability were outlined as conducive to successful editorial work. By weight of personality, Mr. Nevins declared men are able to gain the confidence of their readers, and then direct their constructive measures. With such qualifications, he said, great literary ability can be easily dispensed with and ends achieved in simple English.

The change of Charles A. Dana from an enthusiastic, transcendental youth to a cynical old editor who was "not ashamed to print anything in his paper that God Almighty allowed to happen on the earth," and the part which may have been played in this change by Horace Greeley were discussed by Nevins.

Although Greeley and Dana undoubtedly had a strong personal attachment for one another, Prof. Nevins believes that their individual characteristics made it impossible that their relationship could have been as peaceful as is commonly believed. Dana, as managing editor of the New York Tribune under Greeley, had to submit to the latter's decisions, although he knew them to be made by a man who became the subject of any "ism" which came his way, who played a large part in bringing on the Civil war, and who was very faulty in many ways.

Dana once stated that he "didn't mind Greeley's being a genius; if only he weren't such a blithering fool." One thing which Greeley found unforgivable in Dana was the fact that he was a graduate of Harvard. All college men were so many "horred cattle," according to Greeley.

Ears Become Telltale of Criminals to Alert Detectives in France

What ears are really for is at last being realized, thanks to the French police.

Criminals may disguise themselves with false eyebrows, gold teeth, derby hats, and distorted facial expressions. They may even desperately burn away those famous clues to identify, their fingerprints. But the astute French detective tiptoes around for a side-wise look, and there are the same old ears, boldly displaying characteristic curves, angles, sizes, and proportions.

An individual's ears may not be the only pair of that particular model in existence. But their value as a clue in establishing identity is being stressed by detectives because of the complexity of ear formations, the readiness with which they can be observed and photographed and studied, and the difficulty of the individual concealing or disguising them. The fact that right and left ears of the same individual are sometimes noticeably different adds to the value of the clue.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Frosh Win Another Track Meet; Gophers Are Losers This Time

(Continued from Page 3)

time being :05.6 seconds.

Davidson again burned the cinders making better than varsity time in the 440 accredited with :53.6 seconds. Again the Gopher frosh took second and third.

Badgers Get Slams

Wisconsin took its first of two slams in events when they took all places in the two mile, Blair winning, closely pushed by Cortright and Cassidy, the time being 10:11.6 minutes.

The other clean sweep of the day for the yearlings was in the shot put where Behr won for Wisconsin with the distance of 45 feet, 2.5 inches. Smith and Sullivan, promising men, took second and third.

Wisconsin Edged into the Low Hurdles with a Tie for Second, Brandt Coming Through

Lunde of Wisconsin established a season's competitive record for the annex when he pole-vaulted 12 feet to take first in the pole vault. His teammate, Nichols, vaulted into third place.

The Badgers took second and third in both the high jump and the broad jump, Behr breaking into the scoring column again with a second in the broad jump. The Kemps took care of their high jump accounting for Wisconsin's points.

Summary of events:

40-yard dash—(teams divide points 4.5 each)

One mile—Wixon (W), first; Speer (M), second; Ferguson (M), third. Time 4:35.6.

40-yard high hurdles—Henderson (M), first; Peterson (M), second; Brockmier (M), third. Time :05.6.

440-yard dash—Davidson (W), first; Wilson (M), second; Henderson (M), third. Time :53.6.

Two mile—Blair (W), first; Cortright (W), second; Cassidy (W), third. Time 10:11.6.

45-yard low hurdles—Henderson (M), first; Brandt (W), and Brockmier (M), tied for second. Time :05.55.

880-yard run—Rasmussen (M), first; Bell (W), second; Gress (W), third. Time 2:06.

Shot put—Behr (W), first; Smith (W), second; Sullivan (W), third. Distance 45 feet, 2.5 inches.

Pole vault—Lunde (W), first; Brockmier (M), second; Nichols (W), third. Height 12 feet.

High jump—Meyer (M), first; F. Kemps (W), second; C. Kemps (W), third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Brockmier (M), first; Behr (W), second; Jones (W), third. Distance 21 feet 1.5 inches.

CHAPMAN BACK

Added to the list of ex-Wisconsin track stars who are training in the annex, is the name of Viv Chapman, famous Badger distance expert. His intention is just to get into condition, with no idea of trying for the Olympics this year. Chapman admitted that he will be back in school next semester.

The Daily Cardinal—Madison's only morning newspaper.

Garrick Theatre

3 Nights Thur. Mar. 15
Com.

NIGHTS MATINEE
\$1.65 \$1.10
\$1.10 - 50c 75c - 50c

POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

TAX INCLUDED

MAIL ORDERS NOW

ROBERT R. GENEVIEVE

MANTELL HAMPER

And Strong Supporting Company

REPERTOIRE:

Thursday Evening—

"Merchant of Venice"

Friday Evening—

"MACBETH"

Saturday Matinee—

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Saturday Evening—

"JULIUS CAESAR"

DO YOU KNOW—

The second of the six freshman traditions that used to be enforced?

The second freshman tradition was "no freshman shall sit or loiter upon the upper campus or walk thereon or on the steps of the following buildings: the Historical library, Bascom hall, the Engineering building, the Law building, the Biology building, Science hall, North and South halls."

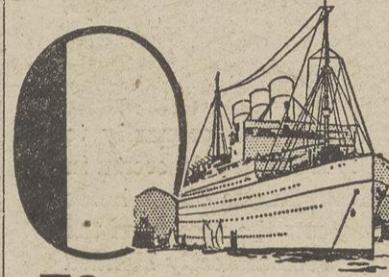
Why Madison has so many triangular blocks and flatiron corners?

Because perpendiculars were erected to the streets forming the square; because the diagonals of the square made four more principal streets; and because the city is located on a narrow ridge of land between Lake Mendota and Lake Monona.

JUST SUPPOSE

(See Page Seven)

for Students



Take the shortest way, and the fastest ships. Sail from Vancouver on one of our 3 great White Empresses. Large, well aired cabins. Plenty of deck space. Good food. Second Class fares begin at \$185. First and third class also. Only 10 days to Yokohama . . . then Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask your steamship agent about it, or write to

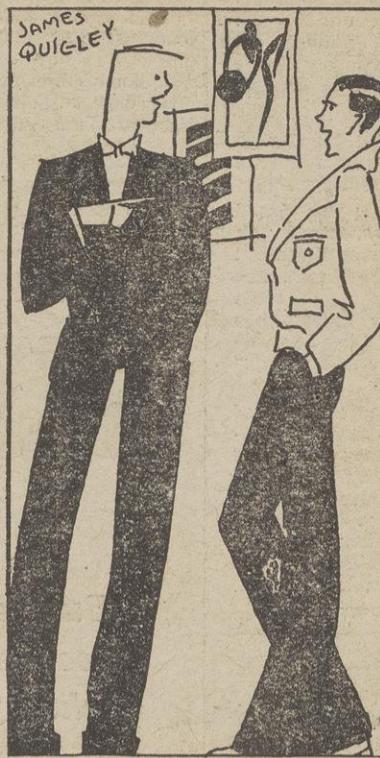
Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

*Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques—Good the World Over

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Religious Dogma Stops Creation

"When people are bound by mores and religious dogma handed down from previous generations, they are no longer creative," said Dr. William A. Shimer of the department of philosophy in a talk given at the meeting of the Ethical Union recently at

Ohio Union.

The Ethical Union, as explained by Dr. Shimer, is a new religious movement with these purposes in view: to promote creative personality and society; mental integrity and mutual confidence among educational and religious institutions; a love of the true, and good; reform of the church, school and home from the use of dogma to experience as a basis for morals; the scientific education of clergy, teachers, and parents.

It has a \$35,000,000 endowment and

will seek to establish fellowships at the various universities.

"The organization will discover, attract, train, and aid capable people," declared Dr. Shimer. "As the university produces the teachers of the country, so shall the Ethical Union produce moral and religious leaders.

"The method of attacking moral problems will be unique. On a subject such as 'Companionate Marriage' an attempt would be made to get eight or 10 different viewpoints from

leaders in different fields. Each would present his angle of the problem until a well rounded opinion of companionate marriage had been obtained. We are not sure we have the right method yet," said Dr. Shimer. "Upsetting long established authorities is a ticklish business.

"The organization is open to any past or present students of Ohio State and to those teachers who, after considering the purpose of the organization, wish to join," said Dr. Shimer.

The election of officers for the

spring quarter will take place at the meeting next Tuesday.

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(See Page Seven)

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REGENTS APPROVE UNION CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)
and interests committee on February 29.

Regents' Resolution

The approval of the regents yesterday was given as follows:

"Resolved:

"That the Constitution of The Wisconsin Union, as submitted by the University Committee on the Union, and providing for the organization and administration of The Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building, be approved, such Constitution to become effective immediately.

"That the Operating Group of the University Committee on the Union be commissioned to serve with the ex-officio members of the newly created Union Council until such time as all the members of the Union Council shall have been appointed or elected, or until such time as proves feasible in the view of the President of the University.

"That the Wisconsin Men's Union be authorized to organize and operate in accordance with the objects and the procedures stated in its proposals for Articles of Organization and By-Laws."

Council Governs Union

General Wisconsin Union constitution, as approved by the regents, contemplates that the ultimate financial responsibility for the building will rest with the Board of Regents, but that it will be directly operated by an organization of all the persons who use and support the building—such organization to be known as "The Wisconsin Union" and to include as members the students, alumni, faculty, and patrons who pay the stipulated annual or life membership fees.

The basic aim of the plan is to achieve an extensive self-government and self-control especially by the students of the university, and in a minor way by the alumni and faculty members. The building will be operated much like the club house of a large club,—by the members for the members.

The governing body of the Wisconsin Union, and ipso facto of the Union building, is to be known as the Union council and is to be composed of 14 members, 8 of which are students. The student members are drawn from the Men's Union, representing all men students, and from the W. S. G. A., representing all women students. Two faculty members and one alumnus are appointed by the president of the university and one alumnus is elected by the Alumni association. The two principal administrative officers of the Union building, the House Director and Steward, are members ex-officio.

Through an extensive system of "house committees," it is expected that a large number of students will have a part in planning for and directing the functions and operations of the building.

The new Union council will be organized for business and the Men's Union will proceed to incorporate promptly, according to Porter Butts, Union secretary.

The Women's Self Government association will submit the necessary constitutional amendments providing for women's representation on the Union council to a referendum vote of women on March 16.

Mimeograph copies of both the Wisconsin Union constitution and the Men's Union articles are available to students interested. They may be pro-

They Lead the Glee Club Tomorrow Night



Above—Prof. E. E. Swinney
Left—Dave J. Roberts '28



Faculty Members Send Open Letters To Razz Banquet

Some of the more prominent members of the faculty have been forced to forego their desire to attend the Gridiron banquet on March 17 either because of excessive fear of being raked over the coals or because previous engagements make it impossible for them to accept.

Their presence will not be missed, however, for some have agreed to send open letters to Gordon Derber, chairman, to be read during the meeting. What these letters will contain is unknown, but that they will be full of fire is certain.

If some of them do not go too far beyond the bounds of propriety and if they do not break too many of the libel laws of the state, the letters may be printed in the "razz" sheet which is being published in conjunction with the banquet by Sigma Delta Chi. The publication has appropriately been dubbed "The Toasting Fork."

Anyone who so desires may write Derber just what he thinks, and his views will also be discussed. No anonymous letters can be accepted, though, said Derber. At this function, everyone must take what is coming to him, deserved or not.

LURE OF COLLEGE SUPPLANTS STAGE

"The old evil of two decades ago—leaving home at a tender age to conquer the world from behind the footlights—is supplanted by a new and greater evil," thinks the McGill Daily in considering the number of young girls who have entered the portals of higher learning when they should cure in the Memorial Union office, first floor, Union building.

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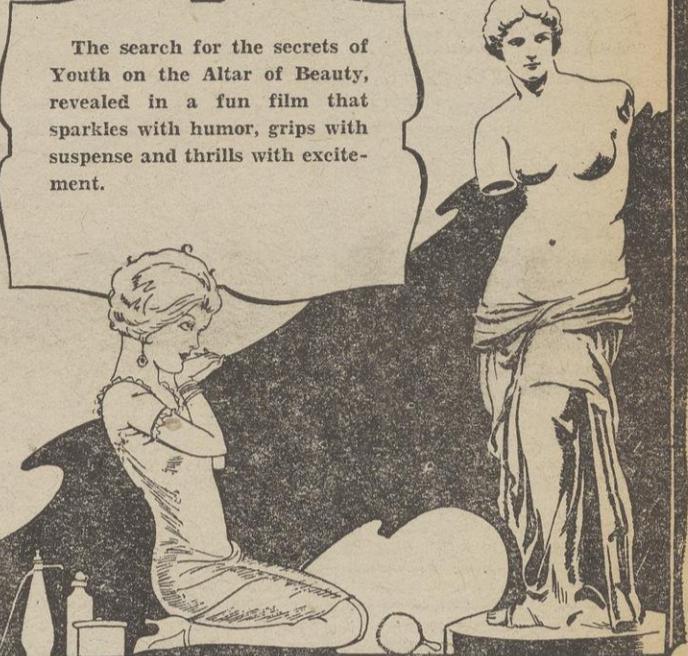
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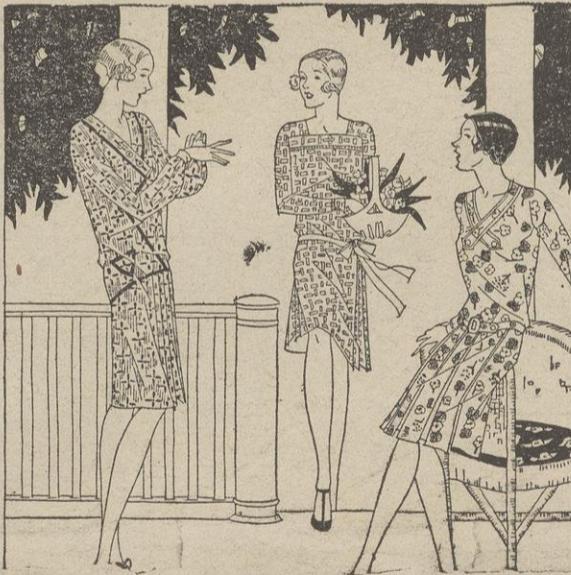
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