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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today,
Sunday and Monday.
Warmer on Monday.

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 121

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

EXCERPTS from a story in the Chicago Tribune of yesterday, describing the cross-examination of W. G. Warden, chairman of the Pittsburgh Coal company, by the senate interstate commerce committee follow:

After he was told by United States senators of shoeless children, of stockingless children, of hungry children, and of squalor that they found in the Pittsburgh Coal company's mining towns in Pennsylvania on snowy days of last February, Warden said:

"Some people always want something, no matter what you pay 'em. They always want shoes."

Senator Wheeler slowly unfolded a specific case of five children of a locked-out miner whom he and his colleagues had found shoeless and stockingless in February and living in general squalor.

With a grin Warden replied in a tone that made persons sitting near him a little faint:

"It is not possible for us to wash the babies' faces down there."

His words and his tone brought the blood rushing to the face of Senator Gooding, twice governor of Idaho. Gooding's fingers played a devil's tattoo on the long conference table at which he was presiding in the marble committee room.

Senator Wheeler gasped at the reply, and very quietly and gravely said:

"I was not complaining, Mr. Warden, that the faces of these children were dirty but that their feet were without shoes and stockings. Other children were hungry."

Warden replied with heat: "We can prove that they have plenty of shoes! Plenty of food! We've got shoes we can't give away. They won't pay for 'em!"

The crowded committee room was still as a church.

"Mr. Warden, we found demoralizing conditions around your mines. I never saw so many guards and so little order. There was no attempt to enforce law and order."

Warden was silent.

After repeated questions, Warden acknowledged that his company had purchased firearms, blackjacks, and tear bombs for the guards."

"Don't you know that twenty-one men of your own coal and iron police came in a body to protest to Arthur Neal about conditions of violence and disorder and rape in your camps?"

Warden—"I never heard of it . . ."

Yes, this interrogation actually took place in the United States of America in the year 1928. It has reference to conditions in the great and benevolent republic which sends its soldiers to Nicaragua and Haiti to preserve law and order.

WE OFTEN hear it said that the old political parties are subsidized by powerful industrial magnates who, in return, expect favors from party leaders. Very rarely, however, do we get revelations which so emphatically uphold such charges as we have in the Teapot Dome scandals.

Last week, Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee in 1920 and Postmaster General in President Harding's cabinet for one year, testified that Harry F. Sinclair gave \$260,000, the largest contribution, to the republican national campaign deficit fund in 1920. \$100,000 of this was ultimately "refunded."

It is already history that Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior during the Harding-Coolidge administration, received \$304,000 from Sinclair and \$104,000 from E. L. Doheny.

What became of the rest of the profits of the illegal transfer of the oil fields will probably be known when Col. R. W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana, is made to talk by the Senate.

Is it possible that Calvin Coolidge was ignorant of all this bribery and corruption?

NOW it is a prosaic matter of filling this column and we'd like to think of something cheerful. In fact we have the desk editor, the assistant desk editors and the proof-reader, all trying to think of something bright, but it won't come.

We might as well give the Rockets a boost. Turn to Page four

New Union Constitution Bears Attention of Every Student, Says Dr. Bradley

Keyserling, Famous Philosopher, Talks in Gym Wednesday

Foreign Visitor's Views Have Aroused Many Arguments in U. S.

One of the most widely discussed foreign visitors to the United States, in the person of Count Hermann Keyserling, will speak in the gymnasium on Wednesday night under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum.

Count Keyserling's subject, chosen by special arrangement with him, will be "The Technical Age and the Spiritual Insight."

Count Keyserling's searching and pointed observations on various phases of American life have resulted in heated arguments.

Author of "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" and "The Book of Marriage" the count caused much comment by announcing that, in his opinion, America is governed by women.

Following on the heels of this came his statement that American women lacked charm. So, with unusual astuteness, he travels about and gives the places he attends something to think about.

It is his uncanny clairvoyance in human situations that has gained him the respect of all the communities he visits and that has made him one of the most widely read philosophical writers.

Count Keyserling's lecture tour is limited and the Student Forum has contracted to pay the largest sum ever given to a lecturer in Madison in order to secure him.

General admission for the lecture on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. is 50 cents. Reserved seats are \$1. Tickets are now on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's and the Co-op.

Next Production Tryouts Announced by Players

Tryouts for the next Wisconsin Players production, "Romance," by Edward Sheldon, were announced at the last staging of "The Swan." They will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week at 4 and 7 o'clock in the Bascom theater. "Romance" is the play in which Doris Keane starred in New York and which broke all records for a continuous run in London.

Omicron Nu Announces Election of Five Members

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, announces the election of Bertha Schmid '29, Marie Stephens '29, Georgia Crane '29, Florence Bey '29, and Marion Kuesel '29.

Ex-Russian Baron Scheduled to Give Series of Lectures

"The Russian Church, Past and Present," will be the subject of the first of a series of three lectures to be given in 165 Bascom hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, by Baron Alexander Meyendorff, one-time vice-president of the Russian State Duma and now a recognized lecturer on subjects related to Russia. He will speak at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Meyendorff will also talk on Tuesday at the same time and at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday on "The Russian Manor and the Sociological Result of Its History," and "The Political Structure of Soviet Russia."

Baron Meyendorff, who was born in Russia and graduated from St. Petersburg university in law, has held many public offices in his native country. In 1906 he was appointed inspector of the Imperial Law school. From 1893 to 1904 he was in civil service work in the provinces, and in the central offices in various capacities. He worked exclusively in connection with agrarian legislation and government in local districts.

Having been elected to membership of the Russian State Duma in 1907, he became one of the two vice-presidents. He remained a member of the Duma until its final dissolution by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Provisions of Document Involved in Elections; Printed in Full

The Wisconsin Union constitution, which by virtue of recent student, faculty and regent approval becomes the document which will govern the organization and the operation of the new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building, deserves the attention of every student, according to Dr. H. C. Bradley, Union chairman.

The provisions of the constitution bear upon the impending elections to W. S. G. A. next Wednesday and the elections to Union board on March 30. The constitution in full is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Cardinal.

Women Vote for W. S. G. A.

The president of W. S. G. A. becomes ex-officio a member and vice-chairman of the governing board of the new building, the Union council. The president of Union board becomes the chairman of the new council. The other officers of Union board and the general member-at-large likewise will be ex-officio members of the council.

All women vote for W. S. G. A. offices and all men vote for the Men's Union member-at-large. Sophomore and junior men vote for the other men's Union directors.

President Frank is to select two faculty members and one alumni member of the council. Another alumni member will be chosen by the Alumni association. Later, the new president of Keystone will take her place as ex-officio member of the council, as will also the new member-at-large of W. S. G. A. whose office is being provided for in the constitutional amendments at the election next Wednesday.

Organize Council Soon

The new Union council for the coming year will be organized as rapidly as the elections take place. This year's members, according to Dr. Bradley, will have especially important position because the first council will set the standards and policies which will largely determine the direction the new Union is to take as an experiment and a force in the university community.

According to the provisions of the constitution, the council will recommend to President Frank the appointment of the house director, the staff officer who is to be generally responsible for the building.

The other principal officer of the building, the steward, is to be the director of the university department of dormitories and commons. The pres-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ballard Sanctions Military Ball Use of Capitol Building

Promises to See That Dancers Obey Non-Drinking Rules

With the Sixteenth Annual Military ball but twenty days hence, the use of the state capitol building for the dance has been assured Robert P. Pike '28, general chairman, it was announced yesterday.

"Mr. Ballard readily consented to our using the Capitol," Pike stated, "on account of the orderliness of past dances staged there by members of the R. O. T. C. corps. We are doing all in our power to have this year's ball come up to the standards set by former ones."

In granting the use of the Capitol to the committee, Mr. Ballard asked that there be no drinking at the mid-semester one o'clock formal. "Inasmuch as there are apt to be those who will try to get away with it," he added, "I am warning that I will not only have violators ejected, but I will see to it that they are arrested and prosecuted as well."

The granting of the state house for the dance gave added impetus to the committee work which has been under way for the past week. Committees specially headed by Homer Daywitt '28; the committee on boxes with Richard E. Ela '28, in charge; the music committee, under the guidance of Gordon Derber L2; and the committee in charge of arranging the lighting for the night of the dance with Gordon Beach at its head.

Varsity Glee Club Again Displays Its Remarkable Power and Unity in Song

By J. C. B.

"We are advertised by our loving friends" might well be the motto of the University Men's Glee club, for the reported excellence of their Friday evening performance brought out a second capacity audience for last night's concert. Stimulated by their reception on Friday, the singers outdid themselves to show their hearers that they lived up to advance reports.

Under the masterful direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, the club sang not as a group of thirty men, but as a single unit. Power and vigor were evident throughout the program, though the full strength of the club was not realized until the stirring "Invictus," which came as a triumphant climax to the program, and the rousing "Vagabond Song" from the "Vagabond King." Both of these were repeated after prolonged and persistent applause.

After these two numbers "The Galway Piper," a tripping Irish folk song, and the humorous "Mosquitos" by Bliss ranked next in popularity with the audience, which called for and obtained a repetition of these too.

Throughout the concert mastery of technique was displayed. The group sang with a finish lacking in many professional artists. Transition from forceful, sweeping passages to tripping melody was accomplished with an ease and smoothness that made the contrast the more effective. This was especially to be noted in "The

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Frolic Chairman Reports Hundred Dollar Profit

Einar Lunde '31, general chairman of the Frolic which took place Friday night, announced unofficially that profits from the dance exceeded one hundred dollars.

"In view of the handicaps under which the dance was held, I am quite satisfied with the results," said Lunde yesterday afternoon.

No plans have been made as to the disposal of the funds but it has been suggested that they be placed permanently in the class treasury.

Don't Miss the Magazine Section Today

The Daily Cardinal today offers you an enlarged two-page Magazine section. It contains articles by some of Wisconsin's most popular faculty men. Don't miss it. Pages 8-9.

1. Do, Do, What Shall I Do, by Prof. F. M. K. Foster
2. Companionate Pledging.
3. Dramatics, the Sleeping Giant, Awakes, by Frank Lynn.
4. The Union as a Challenge, by Dr. H. C. Bradley.
5. Ten Modern Commandments, by Rev. A. W. Palmer.
6. Academic Judgment Days, by Glenn Frank.
7. Marriage Versus a Career, by Dean Nardin.
8. Campus Comment.
9. Campus Calendar.

Badgers Surprise by Placing Third in Big Ten Meet

Wisconsin Totals 8 Points; Capt. Petaja Takes 3rd in Mile

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 10—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Illinois kept its brilliant record of last year and won over Iowa in the western conference meet at Iowa City yesterday by a score of 31 to 27. Wisconsin did the unexpected and came through for a tie for third place with Northwestern, despite its sophomore team. Michigan was fourth with 7.5 points, while Indiana and Ohio tied for fifth with 7 points.

The Badgers totaled 8 points, with Larson, Pahlmeyer, Petaja and Bullamore doing the scoring. Bullamore took three points with a second in the two mile. Petaja got a third in the mile run, and Larson likewise took a third in the 60-yard dash. Wisconsin got one more point with Pahlmeyer's fourth in the high hurdles.

Illinois and Iowa waged a neck and neck battle throughout the meet and despite the fact that Iowa won the mile relay while Illinois was taking fourth the Iowans were unable to win the meet.

Petaja Third in Mile

Wisconsin first broke into the point column when Capt. John Petaja won a third place in the mile run after leading the race practically all the way. Novak and Stine of Illinois passed Petaja in the last sprint to take first and second respectively.

Larson, Wisconsin scrapping dash star closed up a five foot gap to take star, closed up a five foot gap to take Larson was behind with 10 more yards to go, but pulled up with a brilliant sprint. In the semi-final Larson was second to Rockaway, but he beat out his rival in the finals. Hester of Michigan who starred last year in the dash failed to place.

Pahlmeyer ran a real race in the first 70-yard high hurdles trial when he finished second to Cuהל and qualified for the finals. The time of 8.8 made by Cuהל was only two-tenths of a second from the American indoor record.

Ziese First in Hurdles

But it was a happy moment for Coach Jones when Ziese, Wisconsin's sophomore hurdler, took a first place in the second high hurdles heat in nine flat. Momen failed to place in this heat. Murphy barely missed placing in the third heat.

In the finals of the high hurdles Pahlmeyer got fourth and Ziese failed to place. Cuהל and Allison of (Continued on Page Three)

Miss Johnson to Talk at Arden Tea Today

Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department, will give a reading at the Fireside Talk at the Arden club tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Enid Steig and Janet Larson are in charge of the tea.

Graft and Disorder Filled Early History of Politics at Wisconsin

So St. Pat Too, Is Due for His Razz at Grid Banquet

Awakening from a fog of ignorance late yesterday afternoon, Gridiron banquet officials suddenly came to a realization that their well-known roast function would be held on St. Patrick's day this year. Whereupon, Mr. G. E. Derber, chairman, immediately announced that the eminent Irish saint would come in for his share of criticism and condemnation, too. In his honor, however, Derber has announced that green will be the predominant color at the banquet.

Asked for more concrete statements as to what charges he and his cohorts would levy on St. Pat, the chairman was as usual strangely silent. But through general discussion the reporter managed to gain other information relating, as it were, to the Daily Cardinal. It is probable that the publication is due for some more

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Fraternities, Magazines, and Classes Reveal Signs of Indignities

By GEORGE H. HARB

Editor's Note: This is the first of a group of seven articles to be written by George H. Harb of the Cardinal staff in collaboration with Robert B. Murphy, president of the forensic board, who has been and is familiar with campus activities.

Before 1916, we find very few attempts at student self-government and small efforts towards campus political organization. Utmost disorder and unscrupulousness reigned. Editors of student publications made huge sums by appropriating the revenues of their enterprises. There was no elaborate check-up system as is in practice today, nor was there such a conscientious and intelligent conduct and supervision of the activities.

When C. K. Adams was president of the university, he was accustomed

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Union Constitution Affects Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

ent director is Mr. D. L. Halverson. It is hoped that the Union building will be open for inspection at Commencement time this coming June. It will begin operation during the summer. With this in view, the membership fee in The Wisconsin Union, which is \$1.50 for the summer session, is to be charged this summer.

St. Pat Due for Razz at Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

razzing. Last year's affair, in which the place of student publications on the campus was discussed, almost resulted in deleting the Cardinal from the list, so heated were the charges against it. And now Mr. Derber says that his unknown speakers have unearthed new facts which may spell a final blow.

Questioned still further, Derber said that some one of the invitees to the affair wished to talk on the "Significance of Free Speech." Whether or not their request will be allowed is undetermined at the present time. "We will let them talk," said Derber, "only if they agree to bind himself not to appear for interview before the press. That the inquisitive reporter be muzzled completely is the prime object right now. Slander may have its place behind closed doors, but we refuse to be subject to libel action."

Meyendorff to Give Three Lectures Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Provisional government in 1917. He was then appointed senator of the Supreme Court of Justice under the Provisional government, and he was a member of the Constituent assembly. Later developments under the Bolshevik rule forced him to leave the country and seek refuge with his wife in England in 1919. He was then appointed reader in Russian Laws, Institutions, and Economics in London university.

Since 1921, Baron Meyendorff has been lecturing at the School of Slavonic Studies, forming a department of King's college, and at the London School of Economics and Political Science, on subjects related to Russia and trade in eastern Europe.

He has published a number of books in Russian law and history. He has also contributed in English to the Russian and Slavonic Reviews and to the Symposium on Medieval Travel.

Baron Meyendorff has a perfect command of English, and he will lecture here in that tongue. He will stay at the University club.

Chapel Not Required at George Washington

Recognizing the "fundamental background of Christianity upon which George Washington university is based," university officials have just announced that attendance at the semi-weekly chapel services will no longer be compulsory.

Chapels will be considered just as successful if six are present as it will if there are 600 present, officials say.

The charter of the university, granted by an Act of Congress, recognizes it as "a non-sectarian Christian institution, and that persons shall be capable of serving as trustees; nor shall any person, as president, professor, tutor, or pupil be refused admittance into said college, or denied any of the privileges, immunities, or advantages thereof, for or on account of his sentiments in matters of religion."

WHA Features Music Students

Chandler, Fischer, Rood, Feldman, Westby, Seefeld on Program

Elsa Chandler Fischer, concert pianist taking advanced studies at the university school of music, and university school students will be presented in radio programs from WHA, university broadcasting station, this week.

Miss Chandler's program, to be given Monday evening, March 12, will be her second radio concert of the year. Appearing at the same hour will be Miss Louise Rood, violinist and university orchestra concert-maestro, and Miss Evelyn Feldman, pianist.

Wednesday evening's program features Kenneth Westby, baritone, and George Seefeld, pianist. Mr. Westby is soloist with the University Men's Glee club, and Mr. Seefeld is Glee club pianist and soloist.

Compositions by Schumann, Beethoven, Liszt, and Chopin are on Miss Chandler's program. Miss Rood will play the first movement of the Mendelssohn "E Minor Concerto," and the second and third movements of Cecil Burleigh's "Second Concerto." She will be accompanied by Miss Feldman.

Mr. Westby will sing Sanderson's "Shipmates O' Mine" and "My Ain Folk" by Laura Lemon, while Mr. Seefeld will offer Dohnanyi's "Concert Waltz."

The complete programs follow:

Monday, March 12—
Bird as Prophet Schumann
Country Dance Beethoven
Elsa Chandler Fischer
First Movement of E Minor
Concert Mendelssohn
Louise Rood-Evelyn Feldman
Dedication Schumann-Liszt
Balade in F Chopin
Elsa Chandler Fischer
Second and Third Movements of
Second Concerto Cecil Burleigh
Miss Rood and Miss Feldman
Wednesday, March 14—
Shipmates O' Mine Sanderson
My Ain Folk Laura Lemon
Kenneth Westby
Concert Waltz Dohnanyi
George Seefeld

Panhellenic Congress Condemns Smokes

Boston—Smoking by college sorority girls, either in their chapter houses or on college campuses was condemned in a resolution adopted today by delegates to the national Pan-Hellenic congress.

The alumnae as well as the active members of the twenty national sororities represented in the congress will be affected by the ruling.

Miss Irma Tapp of Kinston, N. C., representative of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was elected president of the congress, Miss Rene Sebring Smith, Delta Zeta of Long Beach, Calif., secretary, and Mrs. Edward Prince, Phi Mu of Webster City, treasurer.

Many of the people of Afghanistan claim descent from the tribes who were carried into captivity from Palestine by Nebuchadnezzar.

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Bolton Says Modern Youth Not Really on Down Grade

"The youth of today is not really on the down grade. Those critics who in every age of the world have continually croaked the approach of a devastating moral storm might best be termed 'moral rain crows,'" in the opinion of Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the psychology department at Temple university.

"It is claimed," Dr. Bolton continued, "that the youth of today has given itself over to the debauchery of cigaret smoking, girls as well as boys; that girls color their lips with pomade sticks; that they give themselves over to dancing and cabarets; that they have cultivated undress, rather than dress, so that there no longer is anything sacred or secret about the human body; that they use to excess as never before the poison liquors that have come with prohibition; that divorce has become so common that one marriage in six is annulled; that love of children does not exist; that mother love is dead and mother ambition no more."

Further enumerating charges made against the youth of today by various agencies, Dr. Bolton answered, "It is charged that the boys smoke as never before; that their liquor excesses have set new records; that they will work only in 'white collar' jobs and do no more than they can; that they dishonor their parents; that to them women and girls have ceased to be objects of respect; that they show no restraint, know nothing of repressions or prohibitions. It is further charged that the two sexes seem to be in a contest as to which can reach the deeper levels of moral degradation."

"Such accusations and charges as these against the youth of our time seem to the wholesome-minded to be filled with exaggeration," he continued. "There is just enough proof in some of them to lend the appearance of plausibility. Some people do behave in these ways now and some have always done so. But that does not mean that such people are moral imbeciles. There is no considerable

part of the population afflicted with such dispositions to excess indulgence. It does not outnumber the strong and stable element of society.

"Our collegians have fallen under the denunciations of the modern rain crows, and yet, out of sight, there are to be found in all the laboratories of scientific research, in numbers greater than can properly be accommodated, young men and women working with the highest zeal and devotion solely in the interests of discovery."

"All that most of them can hope to get out of this is a meagre living. These are the things that ought to be broadcast to turn away the faces

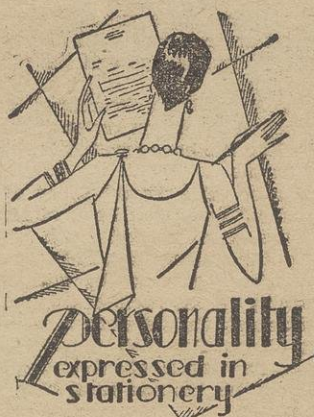
bauching tendencies of today. Then will the recitals bearing on the sinister side of life be forgotten.

"There never was a time when it was more fun to live than now," Dr. Bolton maintained. "There never was a time when we could feel so much assured about ourselves as today."

It was Charles "the wise" of France who, 550 years ago, when shown the first clock, ordered IIII, instead of IV, to be put on the dial.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Surprise by Placing Third in Big Ten Meet

Wisconsin Totals 8 Points;
Capt. Petaja Takes 3rd
in Mile

(Continued from Page One)

Iowa, took first and second respectively in this event.

Baird, who won the outdoor 440 last year, walked away with the quarter mile, beating out Stephenson of Indiana. Wisconsin had no representative in this final, Ramsey being nosed out in the semi-finals. Baird's time of 50.1 set a new conference record, in this event. "Chuck" Bullamore came through to add three more points for Wisconsin when he beat out Fairfield of Illinois for second place in the two mile, Abbott, Illinois sophomore taking first. Bullamore moved up to a second place and held it for the major part of the race with the exception of a lap when Fairfield moved up, but he beat out his rival in the final sprint for second place.

Breaks Indoor Record

Martin, the Purdue sophomore, who eliminated Ramsey of Wisconsin in the preliminaries, won the 880-yard title in the record time of 1:56.4. Moulton of Iowa took second.

Droegemueller, Northwestern's pole vaulter, broke the American indoor record with a jump of 13 feet 2.5 inches. Prout, Michigan vaulter took second. Wisconsin had no entry in the pole vault.

In the shot put Larry Shoemaker, Wisconsin's shot put man, failed to place. Lyon of Illinois won with a toss of 47 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High Jump Mild

The high jump competition proved to be mild compared to that of last year, and Carr of Illinois, took first place with less than six feet.

Iowa won the mile relay with Michigan second, Indiana third, and Illinois fourth. Wisconsin, running in the Illinois heat which was the slowest, did not place.

Summary:

Pole vault—Droegemueller, Northwestern, first; Prout, Michigan, second; White, Barnes, and Heinson, tied for third. Height, 13 feet 2.5 inches. Shot put—Lyon, Illinois, first; Nelson, Iowa, second; Forwald, Iowa, third; Bagge, Northwestern, fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—Carr, Illinois, first; Rhea, Minnesota, second; Waldon, Michigan, third; Frey, Chicago, fourth; Work, Purdue, tied for second, third and fourth. Height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Iowa, first; Michigan, second; Indiana, third; Illinois, fourth. Time 3:24.2.

Sixty yard dash. First semi-final. Rockaway, Ohio State, first; Larson, Wisconsin, second; Root, Chicago, third. Time—6.5. Second semi-final. Simpson, Ohio State, first; Gleason, Chicago, second; Hester, Michigan, third. Time—6.3. Mile run final. Novak, Illinois, first; Stein, Illinois, second; Petaja, Wisconsin, third; Clapham, Indiana, fourth. Time—4:27.2.

Sixty yard dash final—Simpson, Ohio State, first; Gleason, Chicago, second; Larson, Wisconsin, third; Root, Chicago, fourth. Time—6.3 (New conference record).

440 final—Baird, Iowa, first; Stephenson, Indiana, second; Chambers, Illinois, third; Wilmouth, Iowa, fourth. Time—50.1 (new conference record).

70 yard high hurdles final—Cuhel, Iowa, first; Allison, Iowa, second; Rockaway, Ohio State, third; Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin, fourth. Time—8.8 (new conference record).

440 yard dash, finals—Baird, of Iowa, first; Stephenson, Indiana, second; Chambers, Illinois, third; Wilmouth, Iowa, fourth. Time—50.1 (new conference record).

880 yard dash, finals—Martin, Purdue, first; Moulton, Iowa, second; Gorby, Northwestern, third; Williams, Chicago, fourth. Time—1:56.4 (new conference record).

Two mile run, finals—Abbott, Illinois, first; Bullamore, Wisconsin, second; Fairfield, Illinois, third; Fields, Indiana, fourth. Time—9:27.5.

HARVARD REFUSES INVITE

MINNEAPOLIS—Harvard university has declined an invitation to send its hockey team west for a two-game series with the University of Minnesota here. The Harvard authorities explained that their rules do not permit the playing of post-season games. This leaves Minnesota with a claim to the national hockey title, for the Gophers have won series from every team they have met.

HERE'S the DOPE

And so the season ends. Wisconsin tide for third place with Northwestern, might have claimed a share of the championship but for a one point defeat at the hands of a team which is now in the conference cellar. That's basketball.

Illinois and Minnesota, claiming the two best football teams in the Big Ten last fall, can also lay claim to the worst basketball teams. The Gophers and Illini are point winners of the booby prize this year.

As a bunch of last minute basketball players, we must extend it to the S. A. E.'s. They won their quarter-final game in an overtime period from the Theta Chis. Then they skinned through tough battle with Psi Upsilon, 15-14. And finally, fighting for the championship, they came from behind to tie the Betas and then beat them in an overtime period, 19-17. It might be luck once, but after three such finishes, we'll have to award the S. A. E.'s our extra-high grade special tin dope bucket for being the best basketball team in the university. Vive le raw.

While we're on the subject of fraternities, the Theta Chis who look from this distance like a bunch of serious chasers after the Badger Bowl, took another championship when they won the interfraternity swimming meet yesterday. Landou, Theta Chi star, gathered most of the points for his team.

Butler college recently trimmed Notre Dame 21-23, as an auspicious opening for the new Butler field house which seats 15,000 peoples, and will be used for the finals of the Indiana State high school tournament this year.

The National academy basketball tournament, which has been held here during the two past years, will assume really all-American proportions this spring. Two far eastern prep schools are entered, in addition to Culver, present champion, St. John's, Wayland, Milwaukee Country Day, and many other strong academies. When the Wisconsin field house is finished, such tournaments will be much easier to house and handle.

Northwestern's 43-26 victory over Minnesota in a dual swimming meet at Minneapolis Friday night, shows the Wildcat swimming squad to be one of the strongest in the Big Ten. Northwestern and Michigan will probably make the annual Big Ten meet, March 23, into a glorified dual contest between themselves.

Watertown High school banged Wisconsin High, 21-26, in the last game of the season at Watertown Friday. The Watertown five won consolation honors in the state tournament last year after dropping before LaCrosse in the championship flight. Watch those boys when the state meet comes around this year.

—C. D. A.

Fifteen Entries for National Prep School Meet Already Received

The 1928 National Academy championships in basketball, track and swimming will be held here on March 22, 23, and 24 under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. Entries received to date indicate that this year's events will break all past records.

The Badger athletic department introduced the academy cage tourney in 1926, while the track events were staged for the first time last March. Culver Military Academy won the basketball championship in 1927 from a group of ten entries, secondary schools and Mooseheart lead the field in track. Fifteen entries have already been received by Manager George, and many inquiries are being opened daily. New competitors are entering each year, and as the event grows it is assuming more of a national aspect. The customary attractive trophies have been purchased for the winners.

Culver and St. John's were the first schools to forward their acceptances

Women's Class Baseball, Cage Teams Selected

Class of 1930 Leads Race at
Present; to Start Play
This Week

Women's first teams in basketball and baseball have been announced, and interclass competition is scheduled to begin the first part of next week. At this time, also, interclass bowling matches will get under way, although teams in this sport will not be announced until a day or two before the first contest.

Sophomores Lead

In the all-year competition for the class championship, the class of 1930 is now in the lead, having gained two first places, in volleyball and swimming. The seniors are the only other class entered so far in the races, with a hockey championship. It appears that final outcome will depend largely upon the results of the winter sports' tournaments, baseball, basketball, and bowling.

Alice Nauts '28, and Miss Margaret Meyer, student and faculty heads, respectively, of basketball have announced first teams as follows:

Class of 1928: Margaret Boggs, May Ekdahl, Rachel Frazer, Marna Leland, Alice Marsh, Alice Nauts, and Beatrice Thomas.

Class of 1929: Marion Brock, Clara Coen, Dana Davis, Charlotte Flint, Katherine Redd, and Sally Ringe.

Class of 1930: Verna Marie Miller, Helen McLellan, Mary Parkhurst, Florence Pease, Lucile Verhulst, Theodora Wiesner, Charline Zinn, and Katherine Wasson.

Class of 1931: Helen Marie Elliott, Elizabeth Grimm, Dorothy Hansman, Lucille Newman, Rachel Phenecie, Josephine Renshaw, and Jane Sterling.

The schedule for the first team games follows:

Tuesday, March 20, 7:30—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, March 22, 7:30—Juniors vs. Sophomores; Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday, March 27, 7:30—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

BASEBALL

Baseball teams, according to Paula Neumann '28, student head, and Miss Marcia Winn, faculty head, have been chosen as follows:

Juniors: Francis Hawkins, Helen Dregin, Gretchen Habermehl, Helen Hardenberg, Mildred Jacobson, Paula Neumann, Bernice Thomas, and Hattie Trauba.

Sophomores: Helen Eckstein, Lydia Eskridge, Bess Hayner, Wilma Huebsch, Elfrieda Kastner, Pearl Malin, Sally Owen, Catherine Schmidt, Sibley Merton, and Frances Weinhausen.

Freshmen: Bernice Horton, Nancy Huyette, Doris Kingsbury, Elizabeth Paine, Eliza Piel, Mary Seifert, and Marie Thorson.

The schedule for baseball games has not yet been drawn up, due to the fact that there is still some doubt as to whether or not there will be a senior team, since not enough senior women have reported for practices. According to Paula Neumann, head of baseball, announcement in this regard will be made on Tuesday of this week.

Reading Brings New Ideas, Ohioan Says

"Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of forming a habit of good reading," says Prof. William L. Graves, of the English department at Ohio State university. It is his opinion that any person, regardless of his business or professional pursuit, can find good ideals and have a real source of enjoyment in the best modern literature. He states that English classics are not essential to an appreciation of modern literature, but that they supply a foundation to an appreciation of the best modern books.

this year. They were following by word that Shattuck and Northwestern would again be on hand. Others who have entered basketball teams are Wayland, Mooseheart, Wheaton, Central Preparatory School of Chicago, Facine College, Chicago Latin School, St. Alban's and Onarga academies.

Onarga Military Academy, one of the recent entries, was winner of third place at the national academy cage meet in 1926, and is again conceded to be a contender. They have hung up 9 wins to 3 defeats in their 1928 schedule. Of the 15 schools entered, 12 will send basketball teams, 9 will compete in the track meet and 9 in swimming.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LEADS IN BOWLING

Phi Sigma Kappa seems destined to win the Greek bowling championship with its undefeated status thus far in three matches. Kappa Sigma is not far behind with ten victories out of twelve games.

Bowling Standings to Date:				
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	0	1,000	
Kappa Sigma	10	2	.833	
Delta Sigma Tau	8	4	.667	
Sigma Phi Sigma	8	4	.667	
Alpha Chi Rho	4	8	.333	
Theta Chi	3	6	.333	
Alpha Chi Sigma	3	9	.250	

Indiana Cagers Finish Greatest Season; Win Ten

School of Divinity Scores
Success in Its First
Year

Bloomington, Ind., March 11—Statistics on Indiana University's Big Ten championship basketball team today reveal the fact that it is the greatest combination ever produced by the state university. It averaged more points per game, came nearer a perfect record, and drew the largest crowds in the history of Indiana university.

Average 39 Points

This year's quintet captured fifteen out of seventeen games and totalled 686 points to opponents' 431. In non-Conference competition Indiana averaged 42 2-5 points per game, and in the Big Ten race it averaged 39.5 points per game. There was an average difference of thirteen points between Indiana and its opponents in each game. This record has not been equaled by a Big Ten team in several seasons of basketball.

The season's success pushed Coach Everett Dean's coaching record here to 52 victories out of 68 games. In the four years he has piloted Indiana, the team has never dropped below a tie for second place in the Big Ten championships. In the Big Ten his teams have won 35 out of 48 games.

The 474 points Indiana scored in the Big Ten race far out-distanced any other scoring combination in the Conference.

Success Surprising

The success of the Hoosiers was a surprise to Indiana fans and was not anticipated at the start of the season. Coach Dean jumped into the Conference chase with the newest and most inexperienced material he has possessed since coming to Indiana. Wells and Correll were the only veterans from last year's team with the exception of Beckner who was eligible for less than half of the season. Strickland, Scheid, McCracken and Gill played their first Big Ten basketball.

Only four points separated Indiana from a perfect record this year. All of the non-Conference teams were easily disposed of while Michigan won a one point verdict and Purdue a three point edge in Indiana's only upsets in the Big Ten. It can be said that only one point separated the Hoosiers from an undisputed Big Ten championship. If Michigan had been defeated in the first game, Coach Dean's men would have had 11 won and one lost in the final standing. The nearest any other Indiana quintet ever came to a perfect record was last year when it won nine games and lost three. The ten victories and two defeats is the best any Crimson net combination ever accomplished.

Branch McCracken, of Monrovia, led the Hoosiers in individual scoring with 123 points. Dale Wells, of LaPorte, was next with 96 points. Robert Correll, of Bloomington, captain, led Big Ten guards in scoring with 70 points. James Strickland, of Owensville, playing only a little more than half of the season was next to Wells with 93 points. Wells' defense was an outstanding factor in the Hoosier play. He held his opposing players to an average of 1.6 baskets per game. The fact that so many players were high in scoring shows the excellent team work displayed by the Hoosiers.

The Indiana official score books show the following figures:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	B	FT	P	TP
McCracken	46	31	30	123
Wells	40	16	13	96
Strickland	36	21	18	93
Correll	26	18	14	70
Scheid	7	12	15	26
Beckner	10	9	11	29
Gill	7	1	9	15
Starr	3	8	0	14
Cooper	2	2	0	6
Benzel	1	0	0	2
Totals	178	118	110	474

Theta Chi Wins Interfraternity Swimming Title

Theta Xi First in Relay; Landou
Takes Individual
Honors

SWIMMING

Interfraternity Team Scores	
Theta Chi	19
Kappa Sigma	15
Theta Xi	13
Pi Kappa Alpha	11
Alpha Chi Rho	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3

By AARON ARNOLD

Scoring a second in every event except the relay which they did not enter with a first and third on the side, Theta Chi won the annual interfraternity swimming meet held at the Armory pool yesterday afternoon.

Landou was individual star of the day with 11 points, much to the disgust of the other fraternities. Cinky, a playmate of Landou's at the Theta Chi house, took second place in individual honors with six points.

Theta Xis Take Relay

In the first event of the day, Theta Xi won first place in the 160 yard free style relay, closely pressed by Pi Kappa Alpha, who were less than a second behind them, in turn closely followed by Kappa Sigma. Each of these three teams swam in different heats, all winning with ease. The final score depended on the times turned in by the respective teams.

Determined to beat the time of 1:27.3 made by Landou of the Theta Chi's, Bell of the Kappa Sigs churned up the waters in the 100 yard breast stroke to take first place for the event as judged by the time. De Haven also showed up well.

Werner Wins 220

Of the three heats that were run off in the 220 yard free style, one man finished in the first heat, two men coasted in, in the second heat, while the third heat was one that saved the day for the spectators. Werner of the Pi K. A.'s and Landou of Theta Chi in the third heat put up a fast race to fight it out for first place, Werner winning in the final stretch by less than a yard. There also was a close fight for third place, with Druett triumphing.

Edwin Crofoot of Kappa Sigma showed excellent form to win the 40 yard dash from Cinky of Theta Chi and Jasper of Alpha Chi Rho both of the latter pushing Crofoot closely. Landou, Cinky, and Jonas fought it out for diving honors finishing in the order given. A number of the contestants provided several forms of amusement for the interested audience while performing their antics on the spring board.

May Protest

Four places were counted in figuring up, the team scores everything not being decided since there has been some mention of protesting some of the contestants.

Summary of events—relay: Theta Xi (Stevenson, Druett, Jonas, Weathers), first; Pi Kappa Alpha, second; Kappa Sigma, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time—1:39.2.

100 yard breast stroke—Bell (Kappa Sig), first; Landou (Theta Chi), second; De Haven (Theta Chi), third; Voss (S. A. E.), fourth. Time—1:22.6. 220 yard free—Werner (Pi K. A.), first; Landou (Theta Chi), second; Druett (Theta Xi), third; Voss (S. A. E.), fourth. Time—2:58.2.

40 yard—Crofoot (Kappa Sigma), first; Cinky (Theta Chi), second; Jasper (Alpha Chi Rho), third; Otjen (Alpha Chi Rho), fourth. Time—21.2.

Diving—Landou (Theta Chi), first; Cinky (Theta Chi), second; Jonas (Theta Xi), third; Rebholz (Kappa Sigma), fourth.

SEASON'S SCORES:

Indiana—34; Franklin—22.	Indiana—39; Wabash—26.
Indiana—35; Coe—14.	Indiana—56; Cincinnati—41.
Indiana—48; Kentucky—29.	Indiana—32; Chicago—13.
Indiana—41; Michigan—12.	Indiana—35; Chicago—12.
Indiana—44; Illinois—29.	Indiana—25; Purdue—28.
Indiana—50; Iowa—33.	Indiana—43; Ohio State—26.
Indiana—40; Purdue—37.	Indiana—52; Ohio State—17.
Indiana—49; Iowa—39.	Indiana—36; Michigan—34.
Indiana—27; Illinois—23.	Total—Indiana 683; Opponents 431.

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.

Sabbath Meditations

LET us begin this morning by reminding the fraternities that the council will meet Tuesday evening. At this meeting, the constitutional committee will report. It is absolutely necessary that the campus Greek letter organizations be fully represented in order to get the council on an effective functioning basis. The groups owe it to themselves and to the cause of self-government to send their best men to this meeting.

And they should begin to reconcile themselves to the idea that the constitution to be successful must grant powers, powers that mean something, not merely nice, general platitudes. If the cause of college fraternities on this campus is worth championing at all, a strong council is essential. Such a body could be a vital factor in the development of genuine student self-government. And of course it is necessary to the solution of important problems such as rushing.

We have suggested before that if the fraternities fail to act now, this whole affair will drag on and on so that a tremendous amount of inertia will have to be overcome to get the ball rolling once more. The constitutional committee has spent time and thought on its problem. It now has a report. It is now up to the fraternities to give that report careful consideration.

MUST we again remind our readers that communications intended for the Readers Sayso column must be signed with correct names? Regularly we receive letters signed with initials, pseudonyms, etc. Usually such communications have the makings of interesting libel suits. Perhaps that is why the authors withhold their real names. Here is an example of the type of thing found in these anonymous letters: (We have, of course, deleted the name of the party charged.)

"You, Mr. So and So, show that you have neither acquired an iota of common sense or common courtesy during your three years in college. Of course one cannot expect any such virtues from bores. What personal idea prompted you to act as a backwoodsman would if in your position? I say thumb your book of good taste and do a damned good job of it."

Fortunately, that sort of thing is not typical of the interesting and intelligent communications we receive from most readers. But it is rather typical of the unsigned letters. We have sometimes been accused of severity in our editorial criticisms. At those times we read letters like the one quoted and say unto ourselves that we are mild and genial. So even the libel letters serve a purpose.

IT IS encouraging to note that fraternities on this campus are progressing away from the traditional "Hell week" barbarities. At least, that is the news which comes to us through sundry conversations with fraternity men. One organization has abolished most of the usual horseplay and instituted a probationary period devoted to the learning of fraternity lore. Here is a letter from Dean Goodnight about this situation:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In line with your recent editorials and the special article of Mr. Steven in last Sunday's Cardinal anent "Hell week," all of which have my unqualified endorsement, and which pleased me particularly because they were uninspired so far as this office is concerned, at least. I am venturing to enclose you a clipping from a fraternity magazine. Unfortunately, I did not date it and I do not know just when it appeared, but certainly within the last year. If you desire to make use of it, I should be very glad to have you do so. It might have had an even more deadly parallel on our own campus last spring when a dozen actives of one of our fraternities were rushed to the hospital suffering from mercury poisoning, resulting from an initiation stunt.

Very sincerely yours,

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

And here is the clipping from the Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha enclosed in the dean's letter:

HORSEPLAY

As might be expected, the press widely heralded the recent death of a freshman at the University of Alabama who was being initiated into a general college fraternity. Though it was stated that the death resulted "solely from heart failure due to psychic shock induced by the excitement of the initiation," there is no doubt but that the incident will be used by ill-disposed persons to the detriment of college fraternities.

We have no means of knowing whether horseplay featured in this initiation; perhaps indeed, nothing but the usual ritualistic ceremonies were held. But the happening demonstrates the truth of the belief, now widely spread, that horseplay should not be allowed at any time, before, after, or during an initiation into a college fraternity, no matter how far before or how long after the initiation itself.

Where horseplay is indulged in, the dignity and impressiveness of the initiation is largely destroyed. Moreover, when happenings such as the above take place, the chapter, for the sake of its own reputation and the welfare of the entire college fraternity system, must be in a position to state that nothing even remotely resembling horseplay was indulged in. If every member of every fraternity could only realize how eagerly such incidents are seized upon as material for adverse comment, horseplay in every form and at all times would go.

THERE are times when we wish we had a section corresponding to the Americana in the American Mercury. Today is one of those times, for the dean also included an interesting letter from a gentleman at Mission, Tex. Rather than let the Skyrockets editor get his claws on it, we shall use it to liven up this column a bit of a Sunday morning. Here is the letter:

Dean Goodnight, University of Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as our horn-toad has become quite notorious, the thought occurred to me that the creatures might be of some value to your university in which event they may be very easily obtained.

I have some on hand and they are very good pets, inasmuch as they will always come to me for their food, which is flies. If any such popular creatures are in any popular demand, I will be very glad to hear from you. If not, no harm done; I trust.

I also can supply centipedes and scorpions. If interested, I will appreciate an early reply.

Very truly yours,

A. L. H.

The above communication is, of course, timely with reference to the recent tales of a horned toad that lived for 30 years sealed up in a cornerstone.

—THE MEDITATOR.

When You Were a Freshman

March 11

THREE YEARS AGO

WISCONSIN'S rating in the national Glee club contest at New York, in which the Badger club appeared, will be received some time next week after complete ratings have been made out. The club returned to Madison last night from its 2,500-mile trip to the East.

Who will be queen of the next Military ball? Rumors are beginning to float about the campus today as to whether or not Clifford C. Franseen, chief of staff, has picked his partner for the evening. However, Franseen refuses to make any statements.

TWO YEARS AGO

Enthusiasm waxed high last night as more than 1,000 Wisconsin men gathered in the armory to cheer the presentation of awards to members of the varsity and freshman football and cross country teams. President Glenn Frank, Capt. Steve Polaski, and Coach George Little spoke at the massmeeting.

The Daily Cardinal this morning printed a picture of the Men's Glee club taken on the steps of the White House during their recent trip to Washington, where they sang before President and Mrs. Coolidge.

ONE YEAR AGO

Wisconsin today lost the final basketball game of the season to Iowa by a score of 26-17. Hotchkiss, spectacular Wisconsin guard, scored 13 of his team's 17 points.

The new reserved book room in the basement of the new addition of Bascom hall will be opened next Monday morning, according to an announcement today. This room will greatly relieve crowded conditions in the university library.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Introducing the new head of the column; see above.

Like the bill collector, we believe in giving credit where credit is due. Reid Winsey and Gilbert Krueker are responsible for the execution of the new head; the old head was also executed at sunrise this morning. Both of the boys are artists even though they are on the Octy staff. They both go in for water sports, soft and hard respectively—Reid is one of Joe Steinauer's proteges and Gil was a big man on the lower campus during the hockey season. Bow for the people, boys.

We finished reading "The Line" in the Chicago Trib. That's a good humor column, too.

Once we saw an exchange paper from a western college. In one issue Beta Theta Pi was mentioned in four articles on the front page and two on the inside. Question: how many positions besides editor do the Betas hold on that paper?

Yesterday they had us down as being a member of '29, and right on the front page of the Deet. Immediately we rushed up to the dean's office with a copy of the paper to convince him that we should have our records in his office changed, but the dean is a very stubborn man.

I washed my hair last night and can't do a thing with it. Funny I just washed my hands before I came over here. Chortle, chortle, chortle.

Would that waiters would join the Rotary club and learn the meaning of service.

"Freshman women at the University of Texas are limited to 3 dates a week." 'S nothing, some women here are limited to none at all.

Poem: I Had a Pair of Skis
I had a pair of skis semi colon
I went off the ski jump dash
I had a pair of skis period

When life was becoming uninteresting, and the Deet wasn't worth reading, along comes Rev. Barstow and stirs up another rum-pus.

Definitions

Collegian—One who drives a car down Langdon at thirty miles an hour on a stormy day and speeds up when he meets a car at the curve at the end of the street.

Alumni Recorder's Office—Office where alumni are recorded.

President—One who rides to the university in a Packard and says,

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.

FACULTY TEA

The campus religious groups will entertain all members of the university faculty Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the respective student churches.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The Baptist Young People's meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock Sunday at the First Baptist church and the discussion will be a Post-Convocation discussion, led by Mr. Watts. Supper will be served at 6:00. From 3 to 6 o'clock there will be open house at headquarters, 429 North Park street—faculty, students, and friends are welcome. Don't forget the Jingo party at headquarters Friday night at 8 p. m. sharp.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE.

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

FACULTY TEA

The campus religious groups are entertaining the faculty of the university at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All members of the faculty are invited to make the rounds card.

"Mike, I want the car at 11:00—I said 11:00, Mike."

Dorm Commons—Place where unsuspecting freshmen pay their board and then get food that a pig wooden eat.

Davenport—A very useful article of furniture.

Do you object to riding on a street car?

Certainly!

Too bad, now we'll have to walk.

The underpaid profs can rave all they want against athletics, but let them not claim sports do not build character. Look at the swimming team; there isn't a cleaner lot of young men on the campus.

Disgusting—such caresses right out in public.

That's all right, those aren't caresses, he's grooming her for election.

Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself or get himself elected to an office.

Alack, alas, the Kappa House is no more. It is a thing of the past. By calling a certain telephone number, we discovered it is now the Kappa Lawdje.

A meeting to settle previous arrangements for the Skyrockets Prom was called yesterday. Pres. Frank, Dora Russell, Edward Hickman, I. Jan Paderewski, Mr. Lazy, and Mr. Blue were notified to be there. Mr. Lazy and Mr. Blue attended. It was rumored that Prexy had lost his best spats and couldn't think of appearing at such an important affair in his second best. Dora Russell sent a note saying she wouldn't come as she did not want to cause the meeting to be held outside in this cold climate. Mr. Hickman telegraphed that he was unavoidably detained, and Mr. Paderewski's secretary that he (not the sec.) was still asleep.

After much debate it was decided to dispense with an orchestra and turn off the lights thus dispensing with several expenses. Mr. Blue was appointed as a committee of one to notify the dean of the decision.

Be it known that the Rockets Prom is an honest to goodness prom—if the finance chairman doesn't elope with the funds. What we actually mean is that just because we joke about it, it isn't a joke. The word of assurance is here inserted for the simple reason that once there was a Bargain ball. The publicity was so clever, that most of the inmates of our university didn't savvy it was O. K.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

and become acquainted with the university pastors and their groups.

ARDEN CLUB

This Sunday at the Arden Club from 5 to 7 o'clock Miss Johnson of the speech department will read. Supper to be served as usual.

NARDIN SPEAKS

Miss F. Louise Nardin will speak at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and cost supper at 6:00.

ARDEN CLUB

This Sunday from 5 to 7 Miss Johnson of the speech department will read. Supper served as usual.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian club next Tuesday night at 7:30, March 13, at the Phi Mu house, 222 Langdon. Miss Doyon will speak on "My Experiences in a School at Rome" and Mr. Palmieri will speak on "First Impressions of an Italian Coming to the United States."

LUTHER LEAGUE

Miss Sara Norris, chaperon of Chadbourne hall, and not Miss Louise Nardin, will speak at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church Sunday night at 6:45. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and cost supper at 6:00.

FRENCH CLUB DUES

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

Constitution of the Memorial Union

PREAMBLE

It is assumed that the regents of the University of Wisconsin, hereinafter referred to as the board of regents, will be ultimately responsible for the operation and control of the Memorial Union building inasmuch as the Memorial Union is a state building and under the university's jurisdiction.

It is proposed that the board of regents operate the building through the medium of a formal organization of all the student, alumni, faculty, and other members who will use it, such organization to be known as "The Wisconsin Union."

It is proposed that The Wisconsin Union be organized through the articles of a constitution to be authorized by the board of regents.

Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed as limiting in any way the final authority or control of the board of regents over all persons and organizations connected with or receiving benefits from the university, or as superseding the university rules governing the social activities of the student body.

It is proposed that the present organization of undergraduate men, known as "The Wisconsin Union," be chartered by the board of regents as the "Wisconsin Men's Union," such body to have its own articles of organization and to be independent of The Wisconsin Union both in the exercise of its functions not concerned with the Memorial Union building and in the administration of its financial affairs.

It is understood that the Wisconsin Men's Union and the Women's Self Government association together shall be the articulate organizations of the student body and shall supply the student representation on the governing board of The Wisconsin Union so long as they continue to represent all men students and all women students respectively.

Article 1—Name

The name of this organization shall be "The Wisconsin Union of the University of Wisconsin."

Article 2—Purpose

Section 1. The purpose of The Wisconsin Union shall be to provide a common life and a cultivated social program for its members.

Section 2. The motto of The Wisconsin Union shall be "Societate Crescit Lumen"—Light is increased through human relationships.

Section 3. The emblem shall be the Indian pipe of peace, with ribbons attached, displayed against a cardinal and white arrowhead shield which is superimposed on a mariner's compass card—a symbol of fellowship and unity among diverse peoples.

Article 3—Membership

The Wisconsin Union may include five classes of members as follows:

Section 1.—Student Members. Every student upon enrollment in the university and the payment of incidental fees, which include a fee for the operation and maintenance of the Memorial Union building, shall become a member of The Wisconsin Union for the period of enrollment covered by the fees paid. He may become a life member upon the payment of the specified aggregate amount in Union fees, or in subscriptions to the Memorial Union building fund, or both together, such aggregate amount to be recommended by the union council and approved by the board of regents.

Section 2.—Faculty Members. Any

member of the university staff is eligible to membership upon the payment of the annual fee or of the life membership subscription to the Memorial Union building fund voted by the union council. Faculty life members of the Memorial Union Building association shall automatically be life members of The Wisconsin Union.

Section 3.—Alumni Members. Any former student of the university is eligible to membership upon the payment of the annual fee or of the life membership subscription to the Memorial Union building fund voted by the union council. A special non-resident annual fee may be voted by the council at its discretion. Alumni life members of the Memorial Union Building association shall automatically be life members of The Wisconsin Union.

Section 4.—Patron Members. The union council shall have power to elect at its discretion a person to patron membership who is not connected with the university as a student, alumnus, or faculty member, providing that he pay the annual fee or the life membership subscription to the Memorial Union building fund voted by the union council.

Section 5.—Honorary Members. The union council shall have power to elect honorary members at its discretion.

Article 5—Government

Section 1.—The Union Council.

The governing body of The Wisconsin Union shall be known as the union council, which body shall be responsible to the board of regents through the president and business manager. Members shall be chosen, or elected by their constituent bodies, annually, except as otherwise herein provided.

The union council shall be constituted as follows: President of The Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. First vice president of The Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. Second vice president of The Wisconsin Men's Union, elected by men students, all four classes and graduate students voting. Secretary of The Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. Treasurer of The Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. President of the Women's Self Government association, ex officio. Representative of the Women's Self Government association, elected by women students, all four classes and graduate students voting. President of Keystone, ex officio. House director of the Memorial Union building, ex officio. Steward of the Memorial Union building, ex officio. Faculty representative, chosen by the president of the university for a term of two years. Faculty representative, chosen by the president for a term of two years, the first term to be a one-year term. Alumni representative, chosen by the president of the university for a term of two years, the first term to be a one-year term. Alumni representative, chosen by the governing board of the Alumni association for a term of two years.

Section 2.—Officers and Their Duties. The officers of the union council shall be as follows: Chairman, president of The Wisconsin Men's Union; vice chairman, president of the Women's Self Government association; secretary, house director; treasurer, steward.

Whenever the union council may so order, the offices of secretary and treasurer may be held by the same person.

The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the union council and of The Wisconsin Union, and perform

such other duties as are incumbent upon the office.

The vice chairman shall perform the duties of the chairman in his absence.

The secretary shall keep all records and the minutes of all meetings.

The treasurer shall keep the financial accounts of The Wisconsin Union, making such reports as are requested by the union council.

The union council may provide for the appointment of such additional officers as it may deem in the interests of The Wisconsin Union.

All of said officers and members of the union council shall perform such additional or different duties as shall from time to time be provided or required by the union council, or as may be prescribed from time to time by the by-laws.

Section 3.—Executive Committee. The union council at its discretion may authorize the officers, together with another member or members of the council if it so chooses, to serve as an executive committee, acting for the council between its sittings.

Section 4.—Functions. The union council shall direct the administration of the affairs of The Wisconsin Union and of the Memorial Union building, subject to the counsel and approval of the board of regents.

All groups or individuals having jurisdiction in the Memorial Union building, or using the building, shall be responsible to the union council. The council shall have the power, provided it does not supersede university rules, to govern the activities of members, guests, and organizations in the building, and may suspend membership, deny the privileges of the building, and (or) impose fines to maintain discipline.

The union council, at its annual meeting, shall approve all budgets for the social activities supported by The Wisconsin Union membership fees. The union council shall recommend to the regents the apportionment of the women's student fee between the Memorial Union and Lathrop hall.

The union council shall recommend to the president or business manager (as the position requires) for appointment by the regents the principal administrative officers of the Memorial Union building and the administrative officers of such other activities as are financed through the membership fees. These administrative officers shall be responsible to the board of regents through the business manager of the university for the financial management of their respective

departments, but shall accept guidance in the performance of their duties from the union council. The officers of the Memorial Union building shall consider authoritative only such recommendations as to policy (excepting university business policy) as may come from the union council.

The union council shall fill any vacancies in its membership from the group represented by the retiring member and for a term expiring with the succeeding regular election or appointment.

The union council shall formulate its own rules of procedure.

Subject to the approval of the board of regents, the union council shall exercise all powers not herein especially assigned.

Article 5—Administration of the

Memorial Union Building

Section 1.—House Director. The house director shall be the staff officer generally responsible for the Memorial Union building. The house director shall be employed by the board of regents, which shall take into consideration the recommendation of the union council and the president. The house director shall be charged with co-ordinating all the various

(Continued on Page 7)



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You'll want to see this style For spring

A new three button coat with soft roll lapel down to one or two buttons to be buttoned.

The colors are Grampian blues, Algerian Browns and the Greyhound shades.

Most of them have two pair of trousers or an extra knicker.

\$45

—Others at \$36.50 to \$60

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney Street

Eat Your Sunday Dinner

at the

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Avenue

SUNDAY MENU:

Chicken Pie
Veal Bird
Roast Leg of Lamb
Virginia Baked Ham
Swiss Steak
Roast Loin of Pork
Roast Prime Rib of Beef

Today is my first anniversary, and I wish to thank all those who have patronized my place. Quality and Service has been my aim in the past and will be the same in the future.

BILL SPLEES, Prop.

Capt. 1926-27 Wrestling Team

WORLD of SOCIETY

MADAME VACQUIER
TO SPEAK ON GIDE

"Andre Gide" will be the subject of the talk given by Madame T. Vacquier at the meeting of the French club at the French house which will be held tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock. A cost supper will be served and a program given.

The meeting is to be an open one and all French students interested are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Delta Entertains

The members of Phi Beta Delta will entertain at an informal reception this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Lyons and Miss Perry will chaperon.

Initiation of Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Ludwig C. Larson as an honorary member; Clarence O. Roser '29, Potosi; Eugene W. Odert '29, Sturgeon Bay; George H. Brown '30, Portage; and Gordon J. Harder '29, Beaver Dam.

Quiet Hour

The members of the faculty are invited to the Luther Memorial Student association to attend the Quiet Hour to be held at Luther Memorial church this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Paul Jones will play the organ and Ralph Leonardson, tenor soloist, will sing.

The program is: Solace, Pease; Prayer (Octette), Schubert; vocal solo, The Lord is My Shepherd, Liddle; Largo, New World Symphony, Dvorak; C Thou Sweet Evening Star, Wagner; Repose, Barrington.

25 Years Ago

An inter-fraternity dancing party will be held at Keeley's hall next Friday evening.

The Red Domino gave an informal dancing party at the Chi Omega house last evening for those who took part in the Red Domino play, "A Scrap of Paper."

Arrangements have been completed by the social committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for a social for students at the Association house. Stars and Cobwebs will provide the entertainment.

At the Park Street theater last evening Mr. Storm Bull presented the Wisconsin senior engineers in a minstrel show that surpassed all expectations.

The fifth and last Military Hop of the year will be held in the gym next Saturday evening.

Stanley Dunwiddie '06, who has been confined to the house with the grippe, is able to be out and is attending his classes on the hill.

In The Churches

CHURCH—10:30, Church service, sermon theme, "Treasure-Seekers" 11:30, Bible classes, Miss Jenkins class in Old Testament and Mr. Miller's class in Christian teachings; social hour and cost supper at 5:30, social hour and cost supper; 6:30, Sunday evening club, Harold Williams, leader, theme—"Is the Church Necessary for Religion?"

Big, Brawny Athletes
Not Hot as Students

Brains don't always go with a good football record or a position on an all-American team, says the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

In a recent survey, conducted by the foundation, 23 of the 44 colleges and universities which were questioned as to the matter, reported that the scholastic records of athletes are slightly lower than those of the average student not engaged in athletic activities. However, 14 of the institutions questioned reported that the men who were foremost in sports were also superior to their classmates in scholarship, and five colleges reported that their standings were equal to those of the non-athletic student.

Two colleges made special reports on football players, one reporting that 5 per cent of the grid men were below the scholastic standard of the average student. The other declared that juniors and seniors who were not participating in the sport had a higher average than those who were.

Twenty of the colleges handed in the scholastic rating of various groups of students. Those participating in no athletic activities at all, 78 per cent, and athletics, 76 per cent.

Announce Betrothal
of Hazel Stewart '29
to Wallace P. Emslie

Announcement has been made at the Arden house of the engagement of Hazel Stewart '29, Janesville, to Wallace P. Emslie, grad, Milwaukee.

Mr. Emslie is a fellow in agricultural chemistry. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kansas College Gift
Causes Legal Fight

\$70,000 bequeathed to the University of Kansas is the cause of a legal entanglement over the eligibility of the school to accept the money. A. J. Rice, a wealthy Kansas farmer, left an estate of \$140,000 to be divided between the University of Kansas and Kansas Wesleyan university. The bequest was made with the condition that the money was to be used to teach the harm that results from the use of narcotics. Kansas Wesleyan was able to accept, but since the University of Kansas has a school of medicine, the use of narcotics for medical purposes is taught, which violates the terms of the will. The case is now before the courts to get a ruling on the case.

Spring Footwear
to Blaze in Color

Lighter Shades of Shoes to
Form Contrast From
Black of Winter

Spring footwear will be ablaze with colors. Light shades such as honey beige, rose blush, and moon light will be popular. The lighter colored footwear will be a relief from the monotony of black shoes and darker browns worn all winter. A more refined style of toe, somewhat narrower than the shapes of past season's, will make its appearance this spring. Individual tastes will govern the style of pattern to be worn—pumps, straps and colonial effects will be shown. Cutout tie effects will also have a place in the spring assembly.

There is no place in this spring's showing for gaudiness; it has been banished entirely for the better grades of footwear. Women generally are seeking the more refined and conservative qualities in footwear, because it is essential to good taste in dress. And too, health has its place in this new scheme of footwear styles, this because of the certainty of fit to be found in the more conservative styling.

After all, the certainty of fit must come before everything else in footwear—style should be secondary—a misfit in any piece of wearing apparel (except shoes) will never hurt one physically; but misfitted shoes are injurious to one's health.

Baron Brothers
INC.

On the Second Floor



Posed by Miss Helen Preston of
the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Fortunate is she who can boast of a dress of crepe chiffon with the ever flattering uneven hemline as illustrated.

In French beige with a
yolk of "point" lace.
Very Distinctive,
Youthful and
individual.

This is the second of a group of photographs of prominent women on the campus, presenting the newest modes for spring.

Collegiate!

A Co-ed' Costume



at a Co-ed's Price

The Suit—\$19.50

The suits most favored for spring are the smart short-coated tweeds and twills cut along tailored lines.

The Blouse—\$5.95

The blouses in vogue are the smart frilled-down-the-front affairs and the Russian peasant smocked blouses. Vestee blouses with short sleeves are also worn with the suits.

The Hose—\$1.95

Kruse's have a new "Bonnie Doon" lisle and silk sport hose that you will find most pleasingly light and comfortable as well as attractive with your suit.

The Shoes—\$4.85

A well-built patent one-strap shoe with a military heel will make a pleasing finish for this inexpensive yet undeniably smart school costume.

--at--

Kruse's

THE HOUR GLASS

"When Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

No, assuredly not, and to prove that spring is really fast approaching, we have one last reminder of the winter that is fleeing so swiftly, pursued by the hounds of spring. The last snow—and after?

Read—

Don's Opens!

A new shop on State near campus is always hailed as a particularly thrilling event, for the co-ed considers its her own personal shop. And so Betty Don's is. Dresses of georgette and flat crepe for dress and jersey and wool georgette for school that are bound to make the Wisconsin co-ed the smartest dressed of them all—corresponding hats, hats of the latest visca trimmed with felt to give an air of a complete costume, and clever sports ensembles are just awaiting you at Betty Don's.

Sprint for those Sprints!

You'd better, for they're sprinting away from the Co-op fast. If anything will make you feel "springy" it's these feminine track pants for sure. Sets of step-in and brassiere to match are the newest, and they are adorable. Coming in several different materials, they all have the characteristic stripe, plaid or check, and a cunning pocket as well as the flat elastic-less front. The legs are wide enough to permit some sprinting into undies at ten to eight when you have an eight o'clock class.

Class! And how! The sets of broadcloth have alternating blue and white or tan and white wide stripes, and they are only \$2.50 a set. The \$4.50 sets of tub silk have tiny squares, pin stripes, or plaids of pink and blue, orange and green and tan. Sets of radium silk at \$3.50 are colorfully blocked with diagonal rows of green and purple, red and tan, or blue and tan diagonal squares.

Cute as the Wisconsin co-ed herself, these sets are just made for her.

Individual Hats for the Individual

That's the slogan of the Cherry-Beth hat shop (next door to Brown's). Cherry-Beth emphatically declares that if one's hat isn't individual how on earth can anyone be individual, and we agree with her perfectly. Cherry-Beth's hats are all hand made, and in her cunning shop there's sure to be one that will fit just you, bring out your own personality, and set you apart an individual—that's the important thing—to be individual.

And Cherry-Beth makes hats to order, too, and each one is like a lovely dream, for they are all one's own. It's such a relief to know that you won't bump into a replica of yourself someday, somewhere. For spring, Cherry-Beth's are advocating smart brimless felts and soft delicate viscas as the things. And besides being hand blocked, these hats have the advantage of being hand sewn.

In ornaments too, Cherry-Beth's show their originality for such cunning clever doo-dads I have never seen. Remember that spring is not so far away and do your Easter shopping now—at Cherry-Beth's.

What Is Under the Hat?

Why, the hair, of course, and while we're on the question of spring hats, let's consider spring hair. Spring means everything that billowy and soft and that's just what Ogilvie Sisters Shampoos at Kennenich's will do for our hair troubles. Too many of

us co-eds have hair troubles—it's either too oily, too dry, or just won't behave. And why? Simply because we underestimate the value of a shampoo—any old soap or other that's handy seems to do.

But it won't! Would any old cheap face powder do for your complexion? No—and any old cheap soap will not



Ogilvie Sisters

do for your scalp. Ogilvie Sisters hair preparations will scientifically end all your hair troubles—eliminate the evil at its base, so to speak. For each particular trouble, there is a particular shampoo to remedy it—there is no claim for one shampoo to correct every abnormality. It's just as handy to uncork a bottle of shampoo that your mother would be much in favor of as it is to use your bath soap for your hair.

And Ogilvie Sisters combs and brushes help too, to really do things with our hair. "I've just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it" can now be a thing of the past.

Across the Square—

Manchester are showing a veritable garden of spring flowers for spring outfits this year. Never before has such a wide range of posies been popular. They're just the fad and co-eds are never far behind the fad. Apple blossoms in white, pink, and red, pansies of purple and yellow, sweet peas, hyacinths, triple gardenias in white and pink, and lastly the most favored violets will add color to colorful spring costumes.

Can you see them bowing assent to your demand? "Yes," they modestly reply, "We are the thing."

Violets in large clusters of silk, plush, or linen in every pastel shade are stunning for spring coats. Flat pansies, sweet peas or apple blossoms will be worn on spring ensembles, and simple yet smart gardenias will again be the suit flower. Triple felt flowers with painted tips are chic for spring sports dresses of jersey or wool georgette.

They range from fifty cents to three dollars in price.

The Seventeenth—

Is St. Patrick's day as we are opportunely reminded by the display of the Chocolate Shop's window. What we do without the Chocolate Shop to sort of remind us that these are days set apart for special occasions and that they have just what is wanted to celebrate those red letter days.

Decorations and favors for house parties are here in the form and shapes of chocolate pipes, tiny green and white clay pipes, little harp shaped boxes of green candies, tiny pigs and quaint Irish figures, harps and snakes, all of course in green. The green shamrock cream candies, Ju Ju Bee (which means gumdrop) and chocolate harps and pipes will add just the right taste of green.

Green satin shamrock boxes of chocolates to send to that little Irish mother, and last but not least tiny lapel green shamrocks for the wearing of the green—at the Chocolate Shop. I've seen this all, and I know it's true.

I'd like YOU to, please won't you?
ROSMARIE.

California Academy of Service, in a lecture in the Little Theater recently.

Russia, Japan, Great Britain, and the United States agreed to prevent the killing of the seals on their way southward after the breeding period, and the number of seals on the Pribilof Islands has increased to 900,000. Each country may kill the surplus of males, which amount now to about 25,000 every year.

"The black hair is plucked from the skin of the seal after it has been cured, and a tannish brown fur is left, which is combed, machined, and dyed black," said Dr. Evermann. "Each fur must be stamped with a government mark."

Maude Royden Tells How She Reconciled Science and Religion

Miss Maude Royden, evangelist, recently addressed the student body of the University of Kansas at an all-university convocation on the subject "Science and Religion."

Miss Royden, with her decided English features and her unusual pronunciation, gave to the listeners an address which was at once inspirational and interesting.

Science and Religion Agree

It is her belief that there is no conflict between science and religion. She says that the only difference of opinion is between theologians and scientists.

"It is important to read modern science and believe the universe is rational. Science believes there is a cause for all that happens. We must believe that there is reason in the universe," she said.

Order Shows God's Work

The order of the universe is the work of God, Miss Royden believes. She thinks that there is no atheist in the world but who will say that there is order and therefore significance. And order is God.

"We are inclined to believe that our personal conception of God is the correct one and that which destroys our idea is destroying God himself."

Prayer Is Analyzed

Miss Royden, in a new and interpretative manner, gave her beliefs and her analysis of prayer. She said, "We believe in the works of God and we believe that He is a God whom we can influence. Our prayers are attempts to make God to the things we want Him to do and which He would not otherwise do."

In contrasting science and religion, she pointed out that the God in whom we believe has a scientific attitude of mind. His works are universal law, not arbitrary. The things which He did which were called miracles are not considered so any more. "A thing is never a miracle when we understand it. And in this day when we are curing the body through the mind; when we have practically done away with the disease of leprosy, because of the laws of hygiene and sanitation—that is a miracle."

God Is a God of Love

She then answered the question "If the God of Christ is the God of science, can we believe in the God of love?" We are masters of this world because we know it has trustworthiness. If we trust the wisdom of nature we will have power over nature. In this way the trustworthiness of God may be known.

It is the trustworthiness of nature that makes us love her and, in Miss Royden's interpretation, the same is true if we are trustworthy to God. It is her belief that that which we love, we become like, and in recognizing our love for Christ, then we are at least beginning to pattern ourselves after Him.

After the close of the lecture, Miss Royden conducted a forum at which she answered questions from the audience.

Preceding her address, Prof. Waldemar Gelich, of the school of fine arts, played "Serenity," by Vieuxtemps, accompanied on the piano by Dean D. M. Swarthout.

Finds Average Age for Freshmen Is 19

"The average age of freshman men is 19, and sons tend to follow the occupations of their fathers," states H. E. Stone, dean of men at the University of West Virginia, as a result of intensive research among the students of that institution.

Four of the student interrogated were 16 years of age, 58 were 17, 52 were 18, 93 were 19, 59 were 20, 19 were 21, 10 were 22, 7 were 23, 4 were 24, 2 were 25, and 1 was 26, which signifies that only 44 freshman men are 21 years of age or over, while only 6 freshman are 17 or younger.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MEMORIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 5)

functions of the building and the interests of all the various groups served by the building.

The house director shall make annually a complete report showing the operations of the Memorial Union, which he shall submit to the union council for transmission to the board of regents.

The house director may act for the union council, discharging the functions of the union council, when so requested by the union council.

The house director shall be ex officio a member of all house committees. His further functions in the building, beyond his responsibility to the board of regents, shall be as the union council may provide.

Section 2.—Steward. The steward shall be the university director of dormitories and commons, employed by the board of regents through the business manager. The union council may make recommendations concerning his employment to the busi-

ness manager.

He shall be charged with the responsibility for the food service of the building. His further functions in the building shall be, as the union council may provide, subject to the approval of the board of regents.

To co-ordinate his work with that of the house director, the steward shall submit to the house director regular reports of the activities of the departments under his supervision.

The steward shall be ex officio a member of all house committees dealing with food service.

Section 3.—House Committees. The house committees shall plan for and oversee the social use of the rooms under their respective jurisdictions, submitting recommendations to the union council and carrying them into effect in co-operation with the house director and the steward.

These committees shall consist predominantly of students, but may include faculty members and alumni. The house committees shall be appointed by the union council and shall be responsible to the union council.

Article 5—Amendments

This constitution may be amended at any time during the first three

fiscal years of operation of the Memorial Union building by a majority vote of the union council, subject to the approval of the faculty and of the board of regents. After the third fiscal year, amendments, upon approval of the union council, must be submitted to student members for approval at a regular student election or on a special date fixed by the union council and publicly advertised two weeks in advance.

Such amendments, on vote of the council, may be submitted to the resident faculty and alumni members of The Wisconsin Union by mail, in which case the ballots of these members shall be cast by mail, to be received by the house director and counted by a special elections committee named by the union council.

Amendments shall be declared adopted which receive a two-thirds majority of votes cast (providing the affirmative votes number at least 400) and which receives the ratification of the faculty and of the board of regents. Amendments may be proposed to the union council by members of the council or by the petition in writing of 100 qualified members of The Wisconsin Union.

Give yor old clothes to student employment office. Phone U202 or B. 7612 and we will send for them.

Mrs. Warren Scott

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Always the Latest

JEWELRY

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- Choice of
- Hors d'oeuvres - Belle Vue
 - Half Grape Fruit au Maraschino
 - Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
- Choice of
- Consomme Armenonville - Chicken Gumbo Americaine
 - Cream of Cauliflower Dubarry
 - Celery Hearts - Stuffed Olives - Radishes
 - Choice of
 - Filet of Lemon Sole Marguery
 - Tartelette Cardinal
 - Baked Lake Trout Portugese
 - Rizotto au Saffron
 - Roast Spring Chicken Cressonniere
 - Thyme Dressing
 - Filet Mignon Saute Mascotte
 - Artichoke Parisienne
 - Mignon of Pork Tenderloin Tyrolienne
 - French Fried Onions
 - Broiled Ham Steak Bigarrade
 - Candied Sweet Potato
 - Saddle of Spring Lamb Boulaugere
 - Mushroom Sauce
 - :—
 - Punch Glace Cordial
 - :—
 - Mashed or Potatoes Parisienne Rissoleis
 - :—
 - String Beans with Butter or Brussell Sprouts ctuve
 - :—
 - Salad Imperiale - Cheese Straws
 - :—
 - Choice of
 - Apple Pie - Orange Custard Pie
 - Napoleon Slice - Pear Tartelette Chantilly
 - Rice and Raisin Pudding - Vanilla Sauce
 - Charotte Russe aux Fraises
 - Strawberry Parfait
 - Roquefort Cheese - Toasted Wafers
 - French Rolls - Parker House Rolls - Hot Corn Bread
 - Tea - Coffee - Milk

Stop Seal Killing, Californian Asks

Dr. Evermann Condemns Slaughter of Pribiloff Island Seals

"In 1870 there were three or four million fur-bearing seals on the Pribilof Islands of the Bering Sea, but so many of them were killed that in 1911 there were only 127,000," declared Dr. Barton W. Evermann, director of the

Features

The Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

Comment

From Prexy's Chair

ACADEMIC JUDGMENT DAYS

I have been keenly interested in the editorials and communications respecting examinations and credits that have been appearing in the Cardinal. There is a very real problem involved in the examination and credit systems that prevail in our universities. But it is a problem that cannot, in my judgment, be solved by minor tinkering with the systems themselves. It is a problem that sinks its roots in the larger problem of our educational objectives and our teaching methods.

Pres. Frank

The problem is new. Thomas Huxley wrestled with it. "Examination, like fire," he said, "is a good servant but a bad master; and there seems to me to be some danger of its becoming our master. Students appear to become deteriorated by the constant effort to pass this or that examination, just as we hear of men's brains becoming affected by the daily necessity of catching a train. They work to pass, not to know; and outraged science takes her revenge. They do pass, and they don't know."

Elsewhere Huxley gave a hint of an educational objective in the light of which the problem of examinations and credits would have to be radically reconsidered. "The great end of life," he said, "is not knowledge but action. What men need is as much knowledge as they can assimilate and organize into a basis for action. Give them more and it may become injurious. One knows people who are as heavy and stupid from undigested learning as others are from overfulness of meat and drink."

A story comes to my mind that illustrates the puzzle that is presented by note books, examinations, and credits.

Christian Kold, one of the great teachers of the Danish Folk High schools, those delightfully informal institutions that concern themselves more with education than with credits and diplomas, met one of his pupils.

"I am glad to listen to your talks," the young man said, "but sorry that I cannot remember them."

"Don't worry about that," said Kold. "It would be another matter if it were a question of acquiring ordinary information. But it is like that which happens out there in the fields. If we put drain pipes into the ground, we must mark the place in order to find them again. But when we sow grain there is no need to drive in pegs, for it comes up again. You may be sure that whatever you have listened to with pleasure, whatever has really found good soil in you, will certainly come up again when you have need for it."

Kold would never allow his students to take notes while he was speaking to them. He did not want reporters. He wanted learners.

In the mass operations of the modern university we have been driven and have drifted into excessive formalizations both in teaching and in assessing the results of teaching and learning. The riddle we face is this: Can we recapture in the crowded business of the modern university the simplicity that marked the learning process that prevailed in a street-corner crowd around Socrates or on the log that held Mark Hopkins and a student? It is in the effort to answer this question, rather than in mechanical reforms of the credit system, that we shall find a renaissance of reality in education.

Airplanes to Compete with Autos in Future

New Haven, Conn.—That the airplane will soon develop into an industry competing with that of the automobile, is the belief of Count Igor Sikorsky, well known airplane designer, who spoke recently under the auspices of the Yale Aeronautical society. Sikorsky declared that the airplane will soon become a competitor with the railroad and steamship lines, and cruising speeds of three to four hundred miles an hour will be common within our generation.

"Do, Do, What Shall I Do?"

A Popular Professor Discusses Three Questions to Be Answered in Choosing Your Life Work

By FINLEY FOSTER

From the time when we were children and learned our Mother Goose from gaudily printed picture books, we have often faced this question: What shall I do? Possibly I should not discuss this subject at this time if it were not for the fact that I have just finished writing a group of recommendations for seniors who have decided that they are going to "do" by teaching. This year has been different from any other year; but each year I wonder what was the basis upon which this decision was reached; and then I proceed to wonder about others who are planning to "do" by following other professions or occupations.

In the discussions which I have had with students, both at Wisconsin and elsewhere, I have discovered that, so far as their future work is concerned, they fall quickly into two classes: Those who with minds made up are pursuing a definite path toward the accomplishment of their objective, and those who are still uncertain about their vocation. The first group, which usually has arrived at its decision because of native bent or other equally satisfactory governing conditions, is fortunate; but the second group is not unfortunate; it is merely taking longer to get to its decision.

As I see it, three basic questions governing the choice of one's field of endeavor in this world should be answered. The first is: Is the work which I propose to do worth while? The mere fact of the existence of a profession or a business which mankind is willing to pay for, is not sufficient proof that it is worth while to humanity. Our civilization and life has become so complicated that it is difficult to generalize on this point; what seems worthless to one may be all important to another. I have grave doubts, for instance, of the value to humanity of those so-called salesmen, "high pressure" men, who succeed by various means in selling an individual something which he does not want. Just the other day I was talking to a person whose duty it is to try to soothe those irate people who have come to their senses after the salesman has left and are trying to avoid the result of a signature on the dotted line. The existence of such a peacemaker appears to show that the work of the salesperson does not always result in satisfaction or in the good of the individual concerned. Who is to say whether this business of being a salesperson is good or not. Well, let us say he thinks it good; for the person who takes up a business or a profession, unless he is a hypocrite or a charlatan, by his own choice stamps his action as one which he believes good and useful to humanity. Of course, he may make the choice of his work solely on the basis of earning a livelihood; but unless he is merely a

"lotus eater," he will want a more honorable basis for his choice; he will believe that that which his hand finds to do is good for mankind.

The second question to be answered is: Can I do it? Obviously the answer must be yes, or certain failure stares the individual in the face. Possibly the question as it applies at the moment should be: How am I to know whether or not I can do it? I know no better method of determination than that of trial. In this matter, college students should consider themselves fortunate; they have four years in which to examine the fields of human endeavor and, so far as our educational system permits, to try their abilities in them. They can do this without having their living affected by their failures. Mere liking for a vocation is not a sufficient guarantee of personal ability. One may have a liking for art but if he cannot translate his ideas into line and color so that others can understand him, he had better change his liking into respectful appreciation of the work of those who can do what he cannot. If one is thinking of medicine, he elects the premedical course, a course which is intended not only to give a uniform preparation and proper foundation for medical study, but also to prove the ability of the student. In case of failure, he stops without too great a loss of time, energy, and money. We do not have machinery for trying all fields, but those who are really interested in the determination of this question will usually find a means of answering it on the basis of constructive trial.

The third question to be answered is: Do I enjoy doing it? It is possible to answer the first two questions affirmatively and the third negatively, and yet be something of what others call a success. But the person himself knows that he is not a success. Impelled by pride, by financial considerations, by position in life, he drives himself onward. It is better, however, to do something which you get real pleasure out of doing. I have yet to hear a scientist who was really interested in his work complain because he had to sit up for 24 hours to carry through his experiment. His interest and joy in the work enabled him to vary the course of nature without thinking of his personal inconvenience. In these days when so much emphasis is placed upon recreation, I sometimes wonder if the reason for it is not to be found in the fact that many people are not able to answer this question affirmatively; they are enduring their work and are seeking their enjoyment in other ways. They are leading two lives. Now, please do not misunderstand me; recreation is a good and necessary thing, but those who must play bridge every evening to get away from the work

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Palmer's Ten New Edicts

Pastor Sets Forth Modern Commandments

"See the stars above the freight cars," are the words that the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, who spoke at the religious convocation last Sunday, pointed to the way to his "New Christian Epic," the present apex of his life of service. And seeing the stars above the freight cars, has led Dr. Palmer to formulate ten new commandments which he set forth to a Madison congregation last Sunday morning. The sermon which he delivered a week ago is regarded as epoch-making by those who heard it and is printed in full below.

By REV. ALBERT W. PALMER

I believe the Christian ministry is a great and satisfying field in which to labor today because of the wonderful way in which religion is both a heritage and an adventure.

First of all, then, religion is a heritage and it is the minister's task to conserve and evaluate it. Religion is no new-fangled thing. It grew up with the human race. It is one of the oldest things we have. And some of it is inexpressibly precious. Just as the sculptures of the Parthenon and the Sistine Madonna and the Gothic cathedrals represent supreme achievements in art, so, in religion, the twenty-third psalm, the sixth chapter of Isaiah, the thirty-first chapter of First Corinthians, the words of Jesus, represent supreme achievement. They have been done for all time.

But while some of the religious heritage is precious, other parts of it are out-grown and need to be discarded. The courage to part with things—things that have become useless, out-grown, and harmful, is one of the most necessary forms of courage. As Trader Horn says: "The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone. Aye, you can soon stand on your own feet when you've learned the word 'goodbye' and say it clear!"

The minister must both conserve what is of permanent value in the past and also help the world to say goodbye and say it clear to dogmas, superstitions, denominational bitterness, and ecclesiastical prejudices which should be out-grown.

It is easily found, then, that religion is also adventure! Life today is being organized in more intricate and complicated ways. The old individual morality is not enough. Religion is an adventure for the modern man.

The minister of tomorrow must lead the ten commandments of personal righteousness ten more of social justice. Perhaps they will be something like this:

1. I am the Lord thy God, but thou shalt remember that I am also the God of the earth. The negro and the Hindu, the Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and Mexican, are all my beloved children.

2. Thou shalt not measure a city's greatness by its population or its bank clearings alone, but also by its lowly, its honest, its homes, its playgrounds, libraries, schools, and hospitals, and its low record for prostitution, robbery, and murder.

3. Thou shalt not forget that no civilization can rise above the level of its respect for and ideals of womanhood.

4. Thou shalt remember thine own sins and build no prisons for revenge and punishment but make thy clinics of the soul and thy hospitals for moral diseases.

5. Thou shalt remember that the end-product of industry is not goods or dividends but the kind of men and women whose lives are molded by that industry.

6. Thou shalt press on from political democracy toward industrial democracy, remembering that no man is good enough or wise enough to govern another man without his consent and that, in addition to a living wage, every man craves a reasonable share in determining the conditions under which he labors.

7. Thou shalt outlaw war and make no threatening gestures either with giant navies or vast military preparations against thy neighbor.

8. Thou shalt honor men for character and service alone and dishonor none because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor by a severe setback.

The Union as a Challenge

Dr. Bradley Sees Problem Facing Students

By DR. H. C. BRADLEY

This has been a great week for Wisconsin, with a field house and a library both taking on an appearance of substantial probability that is heartening. But to my mind, the outstanding event of the week on the campus was the final ratification of the Union constitution by the regents Wednesday morning.

The regents voted this ratification after a 10-minute discussion of the principles involved in the organization. The vote was unanimous. It was a vote of confidence in our student body. It followed 24 hours after a similar unanimous vote of approval given this constitution by the university faculty after a month of studying the document.

Wednesday was the actual birthday of the Wisconsin Union—the day in which it changed from a growing, developing structure of stone and steel, into a living organism for which the structure is the shell.

From now on, the Wisconsin Union will begin to breathe, move, and think as the Wisconsin Union. Its governing council will take shape in personalities known about the campus, instead of being a label on an organizational chart.

This means that W. S. G. A. and the Men's Union will soon be taking their parts in the running of the campus social life in the Union building. Elections to office in the Union board and the W. S. G. A. council take on a larger significance than they have ever had before.

Here is the makeup of the Union council as it was created Wednesday by regent vote:

The Union council shall be constituted as follows: President of the Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. First vice president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. Second vice president of the Wisconsin Men's Union, elected by men students, all four classes and graduate students voting. Secretary of the Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. Treasurer of the Wisconsin Men's Union, ex officio. President of the Women's Self-Government association, ex officio. Representative of the Women's Self-Government association, elected by women students, all four classes and graduate students voting. President of the Memorial Union building, ex officio. Steward of the Memorial Union building, ex officio. Faculty representative, chosen by the president of the university for a term of two years. Faculty representative, chosen by the president for a term of two years, the first term to be a one-year term. Alumni representative, chosen by the alumni association for a term of two years. The governing board of the alumni association for a term of two years.

The officers of the Union council will be as follows: Chairman, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union; vice chairman, president of Women's Self-Government association; secretary, house director; treasurer, and steward. This council is the governing power in our new all-university club. It acts directly under the president, the business manager, and the regents of the university, much as does the athletic department of the university.

Of the 14 council members, a majority are students—five men and three women—which expresses the ratio of our campus population. The house director will be nominated by the council; any student, male or female, may be nominated by the president and regents. The steward will undoubtedly be the director of dormitories and commons, or his representative. Two faculty and one alumni representatives, appointed by the president, and one alumnus named by the alumni association, will balance, represent the various major groups of members of the new Union, and furnish a continuity which is necessary in any governing board.

Nevertheless, the striking feature about this constitution is the clean-cut control given to the men and women students. The unanimity of the faculty and regents in vesting power and control in student hands is a high compliment. It registers wholehearted confidence that the student will be to create and maintain in this great club a spirit of good judgment, and a sense of responsibility.

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Companionate-Marriage Pledging

The Author of the Recently Proposed Rushing System Takes a Crack at His Critics

Having been audacious once a little over a week ago in proposing the so-called companionate pledging system, I suppose I should not hesitate to be impertinent again and to stick by my guns—or most of them, at least—in the face of student and faculty criticism. I do hesitate, though, because I can feel the deck sinking beneath me. The broadside of criticism has shown me, not that the plan is weak and worthless at every point, but that it probably will not be adopted and that its only services will be to arouse discussion and eventually, perhaps, to frighten the fraternities into the arms of deferred rushing.

The plan stands now, as it did the day it was presented, as a sincere attempt to remedy a notorious situation. It has been called audacious and radical. Granted. The situation demands a radical change, and those who attempt to tinker with the present system or to improve it by ponderous mechanisms will be working on the wrong track.

Before we turn to the criticisms of companionate pledging, allow me to recapitulate the plan. Briefly, it is this:

1. Fraternities rush and pledge in the fall as they do now or under a mildly deferred system if desirable.

2. At the end of the first semester, all pledges are automatically broken. Pledges are released from their bonds, and a short rushing period ensues at the end of which pledging again takes place. A fraternity may rush and pledge men who like it better than the group to which they belonged before. Such "exchange" pledges should not be initiated until late in the second semester.

The objection which has been most consistently urged against the plan is this: Fraternities will endeavor to win pledges away from other groups, and rushing, therefore, will reign in all its horror not only for a week but for a full semester.

Some have uttered this charge in an awed voice as if even the mention of a group entertaining another fraternity's pledge was enough to strike terror into any Christian soul. One man spoke to me after a class and said, "Why, that actually legalizes dirty rushing." Why is there all this fear of letting pledges look over other fraternities and other fraternities look over your pledges? I am per-

fectly willing to let such a practice take its course and I would not, as someone assumed, attempt to prevent fraternities from rushing other pledges by that very ineffective piece of machinery, the gentleman's agreement. I say all this knowing perfectly well that it is going to shock some very dyed-in-the-wool fraternity worshippers almost to the point of death.

Others have made this same criticism from more justifiable grounds. They see a full semester's rushing looming like a perpetual reign of terror and are seriously worried about it. But it seems that they have overlooked some very elemental forces which will work to counteract unlimited competition. The Greek pocketbooks or the accountants who watch over the pocketbooks, and the ennuis engendered by rushing will soon drive the fraternities to a voluntary limitation of rushing days.

Such a case actually happened, I am told, at Ohio State university. Fraternities, appalled by the mounting costs of rushing, agreed to limit their activities to certain nights; they could not stand the gaff; no fraternity can. Notice this significant fact: The groups agree because circumstances make them choose between agreement and suicide. They do not agree because it is the gentlemanly thing for all good little boys to do.

Incidentally, any deferred rushing system would have the same problem to meet and would probably have to meet it in much the same way.

A second argument aimed at companionate pledging declares that it will cause ill-feeling and rancor among the fraternities over "stolen" pledges. This criticism, it seems, indicates a certain slavishness to the current point of view. Under the present conception of the sacredness of pledges, such ill-feeling would obviously be germinated. But as pledge-breaking becomes more common and pledging is consequently stripped of the vociferous romanticism which now surrounds it, organizations would no longer look upon a broken pledge as an affront. Pledging would be a same probationary period for the fraternity and the pledge. This, too, is going to be hard for some people to take.

It will follow from this that no particular grudge will be borne against the man who breaks his pledge (Continued on Page 10)

The Deans Say . . .

Can the college woman make a success of her home and also her work if she continues to work after marriage? some women see the problem solved by their going still further, by conscious plan, along the road which industrial development has already laid out. A boy who heard for the first time some of these proposals for getting women out of the home summed up his masculine objections by paraphrasing the old-fashioned wall motto into "What is home without a kitchen?" A home with no family table is not in the plan of those who want to give college women both a real home and the outside occupation which her training and her choice make her desire. The home they picture will have more things done on the outside. The mistress of the home has given up curing the meat for the family dinner; now she will give up cooking it. She will not string the beans nor watch the roast. The community kitchen will send in a dinner ready to serve, and over this food the conversation will be as much an expression of family interest and affection as if the mother had spent the extra hours in the kitchen.

Dean Nardin

This experiment is running. A good dinner, properly hot and properly cold, can be put down at the professor's woman's door. But she cannot afford the price unless her outside earnings are good. To assist her in the care of her children, so that they shall be neither lonely nor badly trained, those who would correlate the interests of women within and without the home are running another experiment: a nursery school. No such school takes charge of the child all the hours that a woman must be out of the home if she has a full-time position in the business world. It helps the woman whose work requires only a part of her day, and who can be at home when the child returns from school, and calls for the person who is the natural center of the child's life. College women who remember their own childhood and who observe the children of others will not carelessly organize their lives in such fashion that their children lose this instinctive call and this turning to them.

Another suggested solution for the problem of home and a career outside is that women shall give only a part of the day to their business or profession. But for obvious reasons this will not become a general solution. Where the desire for the home is fairly large income lead the married woman into outside occupation, she will find herself sadly discontented with what she can accomplish in a part-time position. So far the problem is not solved. The difficulties of correlating the two interests remain great. College women who realize deeply what the home means will not lightly attempt both. She will not jeopardize her most important contribution to the world, but will find other ways to contentment than those that may weaken the home.

Max Mason Confers with Students About Drinking at Chicago

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. —Sixteen members of the senior and junior classes conferred with President Max Mason recently on the menace of student drinking and ended by assuring him there wasn't any menace. "It was agreed that the University of Chicago is less troubled by drinking than any similar institution in the country," said President Mason. "There is no emergency, it is simply a question of manners and the menace of student drinking during the day, but no decision was reached. An isolated case," was the way the university head described this incident.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of Library building. Old-fashioned skates, 1850-1875; model of four lakes Indian village sites, mounds, and trails; underground railways posters (new series); exhibit illustrating prehistoric races of Europe.

Monday, Mar. 12
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by Baron Alexander Von Meyendorff on "The Russian Church, Past and Present," auspices of department of history; 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pan-Hellenic; W. S. G. A. office.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein; Lathrop parlors.

Tuesday, Mar. 13
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by Baron Alexander Von Meyendorff on "The Russian Manor and the Sociological Result of Its History," auspices of department of history; 165 Bascom hall.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Athletic association; Lathrop parlors.
8 p. m.—Open meeting of Sigma Delta Epsilon; Prof. George S. Bryan will speak on "Out in the Blue"; Biology building auditorium.

Wednesday, Mar. 14
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by Baron Alexander Von Meyendorff on "The Political Structure of Soviet Russia," auspices of department of history; 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. appreciation hour; Lathrop parlors.
7 p. m.—Meeting of W. S. G. A. board; Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Athenaeum Literary society; debate on "The Honor

System"; 112 Bascom hall.
8:15 p. m.—Lecture by Count Keyserling on "The Technical Age of Spiritual Life" auspices of Wisconsin Student Forum; admission, \$1, 50 cents; men's gymnasium.

Thursday, Mar. 15
Academy basketball tournament and track meet.

3:30 p. m.—Geography club meeting; Prof. Frey will speak; 217 Bascom hall.

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

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

8 p. m.—Program of ensembles by the students of the school of music, conducted by Major Morphy; open to the public; Music hall auditorium.

Friday, Mar. 16
Academy basketball tournament and track meet.

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

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

8 p. m.—Wisconsin-Michigan debate on the question "Resolved, That the present policy of the United States in Central America should be condemned"; admission, 50 cents; Music hall auditorium.

Saturday, Mar. 17
Academy basketball tournament and track meet.

6:30 p. m.—Gridiron banquet; Lorraine hotel.

SLANG INDISPENSABLE
"Slang is indispensable," Dr. Paul M. Paine, of the Syracuse Public Library, told journalists students of Syracuse University. "I wish I were better acquainted with it," he added. His only stipulation was to "know when slang is being used; know the accepted word that might fill the place and then decide which is most effective, the correct word or the colloquialism."

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cardinal Applauds:

1. Once more the work of the Wisconsin Players in producing "The Swan." And once more we congratulate Prof. Troutman, able coach, and the fact that the constitutional committee of the interfraternity council will report to that body Tuesday evening. Fraternities owe it to themselves to send capable representatives to the meeting.

3. The Padewski concert made possible by the Wisconsin Union.

4. The announcement by Union board that Schumann-Heink will sing here.

5. The victory of the varsity debaters over Minnesota. Wisconsin's affirmative team successfully maintained the council's position that the Russian disarmament proposal should be considered by the several nations.

6. The approval of the regents with reference to the field house plan and new library. George Little begins to reap due rewards. Let us hope the governor will not block the library proposal.

7. The Glee club concerts. They were popular, as usual.

8. The victory of the basketball team over Illinois—32-22—in the last game of the season. We pay our respects to Coach Meanwell and his men for their showing this year.

9. The action of the sophomore class in donating Shuffle profits, \$385.95, to the Memorial Union.

The Cardinal Deplores:
1. The fact that spring has received a severe setback.

Writer Argues for Companionate Pledging

(Continued from Page 9)

and that, contrary to a current suggestion, a man who breaks his pledge need not be afraid of losing the friends he has made within the group. You see, the whole idea aims at a more sane evaluation of fraternities, an evaluation which will not allow them to outweigh almost everything else in a college career.

Thirdly, it has been said that companionate pledging will increase the cost of rushing. This is patently true. But so too, I must remind you, will almost any deferred rushing system. Companionate pledging, however, need not increase the cost as much as those critics who assumed that the second rushing period would last three weeks have said it would. The second rushing period would be very short, perhaps only a half week, for it is believed that, after all, the amount of turnover in pledge groups will be very small. The system would increase the difficulty of accurately budgeting for a year, but it would not make it impossible.

Two other criticisms, namely that a fraternity will not be able to spend its time on the pledges and that a pledge will not work for the fraternity, show a total misunderstanding of the plan. A fraternity must spend its time on its pledges and a pledge must spend his time on the fraternity or the one will find itself destitute of pledges and the other will find himself without fraternal connections.

The University of Wisconsin, it is said, would find it hard to innovate this plan because it flies so directly into the face of convention. This objection is obviously a very secondary one. If the plan is found otherwise fruitful and sound, no such criticism should bar it. A beginning must be made somewhere, and Wisconsin should be courageous enough to make that beginning if it finds the plan worthy.

In closing, permit me to reiterate the inherent virtues of companionate pledging.

1. It allows a 15-minute snap judgment made during the heat of rushing to be confirmed or rejected on the basis of a semester's intimate fellowship.

2. It "demotionalizes" pledging and makes pledgship a sane, probationary period for the man and the fraternity.

3. It does not, like deferred rushing, depend on that very untrustworthy thing, a gentleman's agreement. It is based on the most highly cultivated art among fraternities, competition.

4. It can be strengthened by deferring slightly the fall rushing period.

5. It allows freshmen to actually live within fraternity groups and in this respect is stronger than deferred rushing. Conversations with men from Dartmouth and other schools where deferred rushing is practiced have convinced me that contiguous existence and a few rushing parties do not acquaint men with fraternities. They must be within the clique of fraternity men.

Ten Commandments

Brought Up to Date

by Rev. A. W. Palmer

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ous propaganda or colored news or by calling him contemptuous names such as Dago, Chink, Jap, Wop, Nigger, or Sheeney.

10. Thou shalt remember that when thine own ancestors were savages and barbarians, other men brought to them the saving and civilizing Christian gospel. Now that thou art rich and prosperous, beware lest thou export to Asia and Africa only thy science and efficiency, thy warships, goods, and moving picture films and forget to export the Christian message and the Christ-like spirit also.

Nor are these adventures in social Christianity the only ones to which the young minister is called today. There are spiritual adventures as well—the re-discovery of God as revealed in modern sciences and in the haunting beauty of the world and the mystery of human life. The revelation of God as a contemporary, as near to us as radio, speaking to us in the truths of science and the deeper promptings of the soul is an adventure in which the whole world needs leadership today.

To become a minister, therefore, is to accept a great heritage and set one's face toward great adventure.

Prof. Foster Tells of Vacational Problems

(Continued from Page 8)

of the day, must find the work of the day sheer drudgery. Drudgery, as I understand it, is work with none of the play element in it; and perpetual drudgery means mental and spiritual torpidity. If you choose to do that which is good for humanity, if you are able to do it, and yet find it drudgery, you cannot hope to succeed in it. You will always be dissatisfied. Finally, while you are in the process

of finding yourself, do not be afraid of changing your mind. There is nothing disgraceful in it; neither is there anything disgraceful in finding after an honest trial that you are not fitted for the work which you thought was to be yours. I have in mind a person who tried English, zoology, medicine, and finally history. That I admit is an extreme case, but he was a person who, because of an excellent brain, could answer question two affirmatively in many fields; but he had to make four trials before he could answer questions two and three at once. I respect him because he was honest in his endeavor; and I rejoice that he was not too proud to admit the failure of his trials. The one thing that counted was the fact that in the end he found himself. He is doing something which is good for humanity; he is able to do it; and he is finding joy and satisfaction in his work.

The Memorial Union's New Challenge to Wisconsin Students

(Continued from Page 9)

self-control, and good taste.

I am satisfied that no mistake has been made, and am happy in this double vote of confidence. It places a new responsibility on every student in the university—the responsibility of selecting and electing the very highest type of men and women to this council.

These positions are, and will eventually be recognized by all, the highest honors outside the classroom which can come to students at Wisconsin. They are positions of high honor because they are positions of trust and heavy responsibility.

They should never be secured through political trading and "party" tactics. They must come to men and women trained in public service of stability, reliability, experience, and character. They will take heavy toll of time and creative energy, so that a student who cannot carry his scholastic work easily and successfully should have no place on the council.

The constitution provides that the men students on the council reach it by a process of apprenticeship and training through the established system of the Men's Union and Union board. This insures advancement based on interest and meritorious

performance. The man who shows ability in his work on the Union board assisting staff gets more work assigned him. Faithfulness to the job assigned, reliability, energy, and initiative—all these qualities come out, and are evaluated.

A high all around ability coupled with character is pretty sure to carry a man to the top in the Men's Union, and reaching a position of responsibility there makes him automatically a member of the Wisconsin Union council. Somewhat in the same way among the women, we expect to draw their best ability into the Union council from the top of the women's organizations.

From now on, election to Union board and W. S. G. A. council officerships are going to be of much greater importance than ever before, because of the fact that these officers become automatically responsible for the new Union.

It is probable that the elections to positions of power in these organizations of the men and women students will be thought of in the future more because of the Union responsibility than anything else. Men and women will be elected to W. S. G. A. council and to the Men's Union board primarily because they will make good Union officers. This will be their biggest job.

In a short time the spring elections will be here. The results of those elections will pretty largely determine whether the confidence expressed in the ability of our student body to carry on a great all-university enterprise in a fine way is justified or not.

Let's be sure we get the very best men and women to the top of the Men's Union and W. S. G. A., so that the Union will succeed. It means a lot to govern and control a \$1,250,000 club building and the social life of our community of 10,000 people who will use it. The first year will be its most difficult, full of hazards because its problems will all be new, full of chances to make mistakes, full also of opportunities to make this a closely-knit, happy community through fellowship and a "union" of our many social and cultural interests.

Let's demonstrate that Wisconsin men and women can do this very considerable job in a fine way. It is an unusual opportunity for genuine self-government. It demands the best students we've got. Let's elect them!

Michigan Regent Talks on Oxford

Beal Describes Life of English Student and College Architecture

(Michigan University Press)

Life for an English student is a combination of freedom and a few strict rules, according to Junius E. Beal, regent of the university, who spoke at the First Congregational church Sunday night. Regent Beal, whose speech "Student Life in England," dealt primarily with the University of Oxford, where he spent the majority of his time.

"It is very amusing," said Regent Beal, "to see the Oxford students leave a theater during the most exciting moment of a movie and hurry back to their colleges. For each student must be within his own college at 10 o'clock at night, and the penalty for the infringement of this rule is quite heavy." Oxford is made up of 20 or 30 independent colleges, the regent explained, each having its own dormitories, dining hall, chapel, and recitation halls. Under this plan groups are a great deal smaller and intimate contact easier. "The only time a student is liable to come into contact with the university itself," he said, "is when he receives his diploma."

One of the most interesting customs of Oxford, in the eyes of the speaker is that of ringing a huge bell 101 times at 9 o'clock each night. This was begun at the time the bell was

acquired, during the days when there were just 100 students at Oxford; but during the time that the bell was being built a new student entered, hence the odd number of ringings given the bell.

Regent Beal gave a brief synopsis of the history of Oxford architecture, and showed how it affected the building of Gothic structures on the continent.

Oxford Cap and Gown

Attacked by Students

Isis, student magazine at Oxford University, is strongly attacking the custom of wearing caps and gowns. If the campaign is successful, it will eliminate one of the most picturesque sights at Oxford. At present the undergraduates are compelled to wear the black academic cap and gown at lectures, and a white tie, dark suit and cap and gown at examinations.

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The danger in "guess-work" dieting is that in cutting down on the fattening foods such as butter, cream, eggs and the rich dishes made from them—pie, cake and pastry—you reduce your supply of certain vitamins that are essential to health.

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way, nutrition experts advise, is to add to the daily diet ½ tablespoonful of good cod-liver oil.

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ALARMED by the ills that have followed the use of unwise reducing diets, officers of the American Medical Association recently called leading physicians and nutrition experts together for a "Weight Conference." At this Weight Conference, held in the New York Academy of Medicine, these eminent authorities formulated safe, effective methods of dieting.



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THEATERS

At the Strand

By C. A. B.

For a long time Somerset Maugham's sensational play "Rain" was kept off the screen. Objections for barring it were many. It was a frank story of a wayward woman. It indicted severely a clergyman-reformer. So the story was not filmed.

But Gloria Swanson, appreciative of the intense dramatic possibilities of "Rain," was determined to bring the play screenward. The plot was penciled—a location resembling Pago-Pago was selected—the rain machines turned on—and the result is "Sadie Thompson."

Immensely powerful as a play, the story is equally so on the screen. Nothing has been lost in the transition except the fanatical reformer is no longer a clergyman, but simply an ordinary reformer, and this rather adds to the authenticity of the piece. The play was subtle about certain things, but the movie finds it necessary to shout out hard and vigorously. But those are only details.

The cold, hard Gloria Swanson of yesterday who used to wear freakish clothes and pose through stilted society dramas is no more. The Gloria Swanson of "Sadie Thompson" is compelling. Cheap, tawdry, finery, a coarse, vulgar manner, appraising eyes, a mouth that sneers as easily as it smiles.

In the beginning Sadie is a happy-go-lucky, hail-fellow creature who has done rather badly in the world, but who is not sobbing about it. Then there is a new Sadie who has "awakened to her sins"—a Sadie reborn. And then the morning of the last day in Pago-Pago when the raucous phonograph music screeches through the closed door, Sadie throws the door open and stands before the group—the old devil-may-care Sadie again, but hardened by disappointment now "You men are all like—pigs—pigs—PIGS."

Each step in the development of the character Gloria Swanson has done with convincing artistry. When Sadie gets religion she is "radiant—beautiful." Other times she is coarsely crude. The happy fade-out is not denied. As the pictures closes, Sadie is leaving with her marine, hoping that things "will be different in Sydney."

And always the rain—rain—rain! One must hear and feel and see the incessant downpour to understand Sadie and to understand those with whom her life is entwined.

Lionel Barrymore has made the reformer thoroughly despicable and thoroughly real. It is the best role he has had in many months. Others of the cast are just so much background just as is the eternal rain.

The production on the whole has been done with good judgment and skill, and it is intensely dramatic.

At the Madison

By R. L. M.

The horse opera jazzed up with airplanes, Chicago cabaret dancers, and a half-dozen other eccentricities of the modern wild and woolly—that's the cinematic version of Zane Grey's "Lightning," on view for your approval or otherwise at the Madison—palace of cow-punchin' melodrama.

"Lightning," let it be known, is a case of noble bearing, whitewashed steak on the right flank, and an evil look in the eye. Quite a piece of horse-flesh. Lightning and his cohorts do fairly well for a while, though, 'til mere man comes abuttin' in. There's some good shots of the wild horse tribe arumin' 'cross the desert, and a right rousin' scrap featuring incisors and hoofs for outfit supremacy.

At this here point, however, horse-wranglers corner the Kleigs, and poor Lightning's left out in the cold, cold desert. From here henceforth the plot is rather a messy affair of innocent and unsuspectin' cowpunchers and designing cab-ret gowls of none but the worst intentions.

Once or twice in a while, though, there's a shoot-back to the wild-horse cuntry, with Lightning, Lady Bess, and the Killer frolicking about.

Yeah, the airplane—it goes haywire over the Great American Desert (adv.) just in time for a sandstorm and the usual mushy fade-out.

Minnesota R.O.T.C. Cuts Punished by Dismissal

Minneapolis, Minn.—The R. O. T. C. is the only department at the University of Minnesota in which non-attendance is punishable by expulsion from the university, according to the University of Minnesota Daily.

During the winter quarter thirteen students have been expelled from the university for non-attendance at drill, and a large number have been forced to take the drill without receiving credit for it.

At the Capitol

By SEEDA A.

Harold Bell Wright, the Ozark mountains, and Christian Science have their innings at the Capitol theater this week in a simple little dramma called "The Shepherd of the Hills."

For them as likes their emotion served hot with sub-titles after the manner of America's greatest novelist (H. B. Wright), here is a picture that will simply eat up the two hours it takes to unwind its great elemental tale.

Alec Francis, playing the part of a sort of hybrid between Mary Baker Eddy, John the Baptist, and Sunshine Sammy, plods into the crude Ozark hills and sets up in business as one of these shepherd guys. He puts it over great, curing all of Big Matt's sheep after Wash Gibbs, the dirty wretch, has flavored the drinking water with strychnine. The really emotional scenes, that Alec has practically no teeth.

Then the Big Drought hits the Ozarks and it becomes more and more evident that somebody upstairs has mixed the signals. "The sun burns in a sky of molten copper," (sub-title) and it looks like there'll be H— to pay (not a sub-title). What does Shep do? Desperately, he stumbles through the wild weeds to stop the settlers from leaving their homes. "Stop," he cries, "rain will come. God will give us rain." Presto, there is the rain. Ain't it easy?

Molly O'Day adds a certain decorative element to the picture, and John Boles is Young Matt, one of those big honest, silent sons of the Ozarks.

On the stage, the Capitol presents a pair of violinists, Cosci and Verdi, who will get five laughs out of anyone but the blind, deaf, and dumb man who went to the Parkway. They settle down and play some good music.

Jazz Lip Richardson, a colored dancer, turns in some mean acrobatic and soft shoe work, and Baby Oxman, infant wonder, hammers the xylophone with a proficiency unusual in one so young. The band plays "What'll You Do," and Jack Richmond sings, "Tomorrow," rather a nice song which he has also made a record of.

We announce with great pleasure that the Los Angeles, U. S. Navy dirigible airship, has now taken over the space formerly occupied by the Atlantic fleet in the Fox new reel.

Mantell to Present Shakespeare's Plays at Garrick This Week

Thursday evening, March 15th, at the Garrick theater, Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper will enter on an engagement of three nights and a matinee during which these favorite players will be seen in four of Shakespeare's most popular works.

Mr. Mantell's long service before the public has been in association with none but the highest class offerings and the last 25 years, five of which have been with Miss Hamper as co-star, have been confined to Shakespeare and the classics. With Miss Hamper he plans to add, in the course of this season, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Cymbeline" to their already extensive repertoire.

The plays chosen for their Madison appearances are: "The Merchant of Venice," Thursday evening; "Macbeth," Friday evening; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "Julius Caesar" for the closing performance of the engagement on Saturday evening.

Full scenic equipment and accurate period costumes are carried for each play as is also the incidental music that was especially written for them. This will be the only engagement in Madison this season during which a repertoire of Shakespeare's plays will be presented.

Supporting the stars is a cast of seasoned Shakespearean players including John Alexander, Philip Quin, Le Roi Operti, Rex Benware, Theresa Colburn, John Schellhaas, Hillborn Lloyd, Bruce Adams, Theresa Larkin, James Neill, Frederic W. Hile, Besse Simone, Edwin Foss and others.

Anemic Cure Found by Harvard Doctors

A wholly effective treatment for pernicious anemia has been worked out by Dr. William P. Murphy, and Dr. George Minot, both associated with the Harvard Medical school, according to the Harvard Alumni bulletin and the Boston newspapers. Until 1924, when the two doctors discovered the value of the animal livers and kidneys as a cure for the disease, pernicious anemia was considered fatal. The new treatment is based on a potent liver extract which is given in the form of a powder.

At The Garrick Soon



Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper

Show Shopping

By A. G.

As editor of this movie column we are in a peculiar quandary (predicament). eW have a faint hunch (suspicion) that this column is not being read. Last week we questioned a great number of local students, 367 in round numbers, and we found two who had read one column.

Inasmuch as we are an interested spectator in this baffling game of what the public reads, we would like to have theatrical contributions to this column, whatever that may mean. Comment on the movies at the local palaces, or their resplendent stage shows. Or the Al Jackson company, or the Wisconsin Players. On with the dance; let the arches fall where they may.

Seedy A. just staggered in from the Capitol theater and begged piteously for "rain, rain, rain." Evidently "The Shepherd of the Hills," now showing at the newest cathedral of happiness in Madison, has taht effect on a cynical person. For those that like their movies with a tear and heart-throb, see the show. The stage presentation is excellent, with one act by Cosci and Verdi that has some hilarious hilarity in it.

R. L. M. also just staggered in, but this time from the Madison. "Don't let 'em take Lighnin'," he manded, "let 'er have the freedom o' the prairies." "Lightning," now showing at the Madison, is one of these cowboy stories that feature a Wonder Horse. You see what we mean. If you would step back to your adolescent days, buy a bag of peanuts and go down to the Madison. The peanuts will add a touch of realism to the crunching hoofs on the scene.

Clara Bow is showing at the Parkway in "Red Hair." Need we say more? Those who can't appreciate Miss Bow may say, "Auburn it!", but we agree with Mae Tinee of the Chi Trib that this is one of Clara's best. For vivacious vivacity, the vicacious Bow woman is right thar.

Van and Schenk perform on the Vitaphone, and they are good. Waring's Pennsylvania's also perform, and Mr. Waring has an orchestra that would draw a crowd to a Union Board dance.

Another reviewer has entered the sacred portals, but not staggering. He reports that Gloria Swanson at the Strand in "Sadie Thompson" is excellent. Despite the fact that a local board from the women's clubs has okayed the film, it is excellent. Gloria is certainly fitted for the part, and we plan to hie ourselves down to the Strand and view the movie version of "Rain."

The big dramatic event of the week is the appearance of Robert Mantell and company in a Shakespearean repertoire. Mantell is the man of the sibilant voice and high emotions, and he presents Shakespeare in a way that you will appreciate. He offers four plays which should suit the most fastidious.

NOTICE

"East Lynne," starring Uncle Tom and Dirty Dalton, will not be the next vehicle of the Wisconsin University Players. Neither will it be "Taxi! Taxi!"

He Was a Veteran But His Nose Bled

An experienced actor can be nervous as a rank beginner when starting on a new venture. Johnny Hyams of Hyams and McIntyre, the comedy pair at the Orpheum theater starting today in "All in Fun," a wholesome little sketch, is authority for this contention.

So nervous was Hyams and his partner, to whom he had just been married, made their vaudeville debut, following their departure from the musical comedy, "Beauty and the Beast," that his nose bled freely throughout their opening performance.

Only by holding a handkerchief to his face continually was Hyams able to get through with the act. He was so comical though, despite the severe handicap, that the audience thought little of the nosebleed and the handkerchief. The debut was a complete success and the team was nicely launched on their way around the vaudeville circuits.

Hyams and McIntyre have been together in "show business" more than 22 years, and before that they worked as "singles."

FRATERNITIES RESTRICTED

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—More than 30 fraternities and sororities at the University of California at Los Angeles have been placed on probation for their failure to comply with the regulations covering campus organizations. The probationary period will last for two months.

only 4 days

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A Picture in Which the Outstanding Quality Is Humanness

Capital Punishment Is Not Justifiable, Professor Declares

(Michigan News Service)

Challenging the idea that the death penalty is justifiable because it gives us the most satisfaction that justice has been done, Prof. Arthur E. Wood, of the University of Michigan sociology department, declared recently before a Michigan audience, "we must get away from the emotional attitude toward crime and resort to a more rational solution of the problem."

"Public executions are being discontinued because they have given rise to a hysterical reaction among the populace rather than acting as a de-

terrent. There is also a need for a reduction of press reports so as to reduce the excitement incurred by them," Prof. Wood declared.

"More barbarous methods of capital punishment are being abandoned although there is no such thing as an ascetic means of putting people to death."

In replying to the statement, "life imprisonment is a hoax," Prof. Wood commented, "The charge against pardoning and paroling is not an indictment of the principle but an indictment of the administration. It is a question of efficient administration."

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The members and pledges of Phi Beta Delta are entertaining this af-

ternoon from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at an open house. Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Perry will chaperon.

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The Girl
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and—

"RED HAIR"

THERE'S more where
"IT" came from and
something new too.
Clara Bow knows her
American Flapper and
she has Red Hair. The
heart of the Gold-Digger
isn't made of gold after
all . . . and Why!



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BOOKS

Of Writing Lives

Julius Caesar, and the Grandeur That Was Rome, by Victor Thaddeus; Brentano's; \$5.

That Man Heine, by Lewis Browne; MacMillan; \$3.

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois; Appleton; \$3.

By MARGARET LA BUDDE

At first glance, these three biographies of a great adventurer, poet, and statesman, respectively, may not seem to have much in common, but the entirely dissimilar method of treatment that each writer accords his subject, ties the books together by its very difference.

Mr. Thaddeus' book is an expose in the grand manner. What illusions remain about the Rome of Caesar's time, and about the greatness of Caesar himself, are exploded. The Roman senators are still popularly revered as model statesmen. In this book, they appear as men worn out from drunken brawls and sadistic orgies, men given to nameless perversions and atrocious butcheries, men consummately avaricious. They are fat and heavy-jowled, with greedy eyes. To make the picture perfect, all they need are big cigars.

The whitewash that has covered Caesar himself is sponged away. Instead of the hero and superman we have—Caesar: bandit-adventurer extraordinary. He is seen to be epileptic, excessively amorous, excessively brutal. Luck gives him his reputation for genius in war. He is superhumanly cunning, superhumanly ambitious. Very quickly he gets rid of any lovable human traits that may stand in his way. He becomes cold and thin-lipped. He gets what he wants, and his method of getting it does not bear looking into. Thus Mr. Thaddeus as regards the Caesar legend.

This iconoclastic method of biographical writing is most amusing. A few illusions are destroyed, but the brilliancy and charm used in their destruction make up for their loss. In fact, Mr. Thaddeus goes so far as to substitute for our illusions of Caesar's greatness, illusions about Mr. Thaddeus' cleverness. He is perhaps a little hard and superficial, and I suspect that he exaggerates to get his effect, but, after all, the effect is excellent. We feel admiration, perversely, for Caesar's brilliant cold-bloodedness, and at the same time, admiration for the brilliant cold-bloodedness of Caesar's denunciator.

Lewis Browne's biography of Heine is in direct contrast. He gives Heine's life and character exactly as it was. There is no elaboration, no straining after effect, here. He takes the middle way; he is entirely unprejudiced, entirely just. In fact, he is almost too just, and Heine suffers in the process. This method leaves us cold—or else on the side of Heine and resentful toward Mr. Browne. We are forced to like Heine in spite of his biographer, and it does not make us entirely happy. The torrent of meticulous descriptions and precise analogies leaves Heine to pathetically human, and we are uncomfortable for him.

Mr. Browne's cold dissecting room formality, the relentless objectivity of his treatment, is perhaps good treatment, is perhaps good criticism in its truest sense. Unfortunately, it is also criticism of the dullness and the most irritating type.

In "Disraeli," the great man and his great biographer meet. Andre Maurois has the human touch that makes his subject and himself lovable. He admires Disraeli, and he makes us share his admiration, but at the same time he is never saccharine, never over-admiring. "Disraeli," as well as being sympathetic, is vivid and powerful, delightful and charming. This adroit interpretation by a great writer about a great man makes great writer about a great man makes ography of this group.

Victor Thaddeus shows off at Caesar's expense. Mr. Browne abnegates himself at the expense of both Heine and himself. Mr. Maurois has kept that perfect balance between himself and his subject that makes his book the most readable, the most important of the three.

Leonard Hall, dramatic critic of the New York Telegram, urges his readers to "rush off to your bookseller's and frantically demand a copy" of Peggy Wood's tribute to John Drew, "The Splendid Gypsy," recently published by Dutton. "What an amazing girl is Peggy!" he writes. "A graduate of the more harmless type of musical comedy, she followed Katherine Cornell in the leading role of 'Candida' and gave a really remarkable performance in that excellent Shaw comedy. Now she emerges as a writer of uncommon charm and power with this little book."

By a Wisconsin Poet

Poems, by Clinch Calkins; Alfred A. Knopf; \$2.

By W. K. C.

This collection as a whole has a distinct appeal to those to whom love has brought sorrow; for others too, perhaps, who possess the power to assimilate and digest its ultra-impressive bits of life; but to the peccable, upon first reading, the feeling is one of wonderment, and upon continuation, one of increasing understanding. But when the point where a poem is both understandable and likeable is reached, you should read no longer, for to persist is only to court a bewilderment which superficially might seem morbidity. This feature is particularly evident in the longer selections, but it invades even the shorter efforts, such as:

When I Was Living

When I was living, I would thread
The groves that grew above the dead,
Whose ceaseless leaves, like swords
Of fear,
Swung overhead from year to year.

Even then I thought, not fears
but hopes
Hang from such slender, giving
ropes.
Men may not fear that they are
dead—
Perhaps it is their hope, I said.

There is another vein, however, in which the music and the thought are more attractive to the average person. It is extremely readable and far from complicated in thought. Witness:

The Skater

He cuts parabolas upon the ice
And flees his fellows on swift
wings of steel—
Is caught, and with ebullient
device
He proudly patterns out an eight,
a wheel.

His Merry laughter from its yarny
nest
Flies warm upon the air. His
mittened hands
Hotly unfasten his young crim-
son vest.
The ice remains unmelted where
he stands.

Children of earth, laugh not so
loud.
White on the bitter night
Your breath is but a cloud.

The third type will probably prove to be the most irritating, but nevertheless the most absorbing. It embodies those selections which upon the outset seem entirely understandable, but which upon closer analysis slip through the fingers like oil. It is a question whether the motive of the writer or the reaction of the reader is at fault. The following gives one the idea:

Queens Weep

Queens weep like simple women,
Princes like yeomen,
And floods of tears rise to the
eyes of kings.

The queens are mothers.
The royal lads as passionate as
others.
But tell me Christ who wept, what
sorrow brings
The floods of tears to eyes of
kings.

It is extremely hard to say which type is outstanding. It is certain that the collection as a whole leaves in your mouth a peculiar taste, which has an elusive savor of bitter-sweet.

Father Mississippi

The Mississippi, most alluring of American themes, has possessed Alan LeMay who, soaked in the atmosphere of the river itself, has dug back through the old records of New Orleans for the turbulent facts on his story. "Old Father of Waters," is a drama of loves and rivalries in the old French city of 1858. A river-captain, most debonair of America's legendary heroes, loves a New Orleans belle, and the course of his dramatic wooing follows the caprice of the implacable river. Duels, steamboat races, disasters, mystery, all the horror and thrills of casting all into a race for a supreme stake, are bright incidents in the sweeping drama of the great river.

PARSON WEEMS OF THE CHER-
RY TREE, by Harold Kellock, a life of the versatile gentleman who had the distinction of being the first biographer of George Washington, is listed among the last biographies. Among many other things he was also the author of the first American best-seller, the first American titant book agent, and the forerunner of the present day "tabloid" editor and professional scandal-monger.

The Rhythmic Life

My Life, by Isadora Duncan; Boni and Liveright; \$5.

By R. L.

Psychologists declare that people vary greatly in their keenness and development emotionally as well as mentally. If this be true, we must consider "My Life," by Isadora Duncan, the autobiography of an emotional genius.

Of all her sensations, the feeling of rhythm was the most intense. The waves of the Pacific dancing against the Californian shores, the music of Beethoven, aroused in her something that could be expressed only in the free and graceful dances which she invented. She rebelled against the man-made rules of the ballet dance and set out to make man appreciate the truth and beauty of a dance that expressed the freedom and spontaneity of the dancer.

Freedom and courage are indeed the keynotes of this fascinating account of an unconventional woman. Just as she was willing to sacrifice everything—home, family, food, shelter—to make people realize her dance, so did she fearlessly defy conventions of dress and of marriage.

At a time when ladies vied with each other in the elaborateness of their flounced and bustled gowns and when ankles were still mysterious, Isadora attended opera, exclusive dinner, and shopping tour in a simple Grecian tunic, bare-legged and sandaled.

She believed that marriage, for women, was a form of slavery and braved a maelstrom of disapproval by her frank and open practice of free love.

Like her life, Miss Duncan's book is frank, unconventional, and full of interesting adventures. Thought not purporting to be a writer, she has given her book such touches of intimacy, such charm of her own personality as to make it an exceptionally fine autobiography. She makes her reader know her and sympathize with the whims and ideal of her peculiar nature. The story moves rapidly from incident to incident without confusion and without the tiresome lag of unskillfully written biographies.

The book is not classic but it is an exceedingly well-arranged and readable account of one of the most fascinating lives of modern times.

A Far East Vagabond

The Dragon and the Lotus, by Crosbie Garstin; Frederick A. Stokes company.

By C. Q.

With a penetrating sense of the laughable, and an underlying feeling of the historical, Crosbie Garstin, in "The Dragon and the Lotus," vividly describes the journey that brought him to the land of jade and almonds—Indo-China.

He sees the imposing and quaint pagodas, the buddhas, the delicate and intricate wooden carvings of palaces and temples, and all that beauty and art of the old, old East compared with the present, relics of a once glorious past.

Setting out in his travels from the Hotel Ritz, Piccadilly, London, he heads for the setting sun, passing through the United States, Honolulu, Japan, China, and Indo-China. At each country, he gives a searching, good-natured dig at the various idiosyncrasies of the place. With a humorous impartiality that is quite scarce these days, he recounts his strange adventures.

At Honolulu, he has something to say about the hula girls and the freak, multi-colored fish of that clime; in flowery Nippon, he gets a taste of saki—the Japanese beverage; in Shanghai, he dances with a girl of strange descent whose only word was "Schmabotashampagne," which later turned out to mean champagne; in that Monte Carlo of the Far East, Macao, he enters a gambling den, where the losers take opium as the pleasantest road to oblivion and death.

Even when penetrating the interior of Tonking, where life is cheap and plentiful as the sands of the beach, and picturing what must be sordid, he does not forget the aged temples of " . . . vermilion and gold from floor to ceiling, all over the ceiling, all over the pillars, glowing vermilion and shining gold—blood and fire." Nor does he forget, too, to tell us about his friend Henri, a Frenchman, Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre, who, while hunting for snipes, was treed up in a coconut palm tree by a water buffalo who had taken offense at his strange scent; and later on was saved from remaining at that undignified ape-like position by a little brown bat, who, after imploring Henri's pardon for needing the animal, " . . . produced a piece of bamboo; knocked seven bells out of the buffalo and chased it, blubbering, home."

Of Pre-War Life

Iron and Smoke, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, E. P. Dutton and Co., \$2.50.

By B. T.

"Iron and Smoke" transcends the usual modern novel, entering boldly and successfully that new field of the psychological novel that figures so strongly in literature today.

This is a story of conflict and reconciliation, a tale of two women who both love that same man and who lose, who become reconciled to their loss and to each other, and who proceed to live a life that, if not the happiest, is at least not futile as it might well have been.

But the story does not end with them; for correlated with it and motivating it is a picture of the contrast and conflict between the quiet restful South England and the North country of "iron and smoke," a conflict aptly described in the words:

"Think what fun it would for Mother Earth if one day the workers of the world would rise up and smash this civilization of iron and smoke."

Vigor and broadness in writing are admirable characteristics, and it is pleasant to find them as essentially a part of "Iron and Smoke" as the plot itself. For this is not merely the story of two women who fight a losing battle. Rather it presents vividly the changing spirit of an entire generation in fashions, customs and philosophy, a period beginning with the '90s and ending with the culmination of the Great War in 1918.

The characters in "Iron and Smoke" are carefully and colorfully drawn. The two women, Jenny Bastow on the one hand and Isabel Halmaker on the other, present as striking a contrast as could possibly be conceived—Jenny, humble, weak, and romantic who meets life and death alike with a spirit of meekest resignation; Isabel strong, faithful, and determined who sees in resignation the only possible path to happiness and who chooses it not as an end but as a means of living a tolerably happy life.

The working out of the plot of "Iron and Smoke" is perhaps the most unique feature of the book. The climax comes early in the story and the rest of the book is but a series of anticlimaxes of considerably less importance. But in spite of this, the reader's attention is held as if by magic to the end; for there is a thread of fatalism throughout that holds one spellbound. Much of the spirit of restlessness that characterized the pre-war period is embodied in this brief novel.

A Juggler's Kiss

Juggler's Kiss, by Manuel Komroff; Bone and Liveright.

By E. A. R.

"Juggler's Kiss" belongs to that group of ultra-modern novels that leave you with a morbid sense of dissatisfaction and unrest after finishing the book. Somehow, the world seems not quite so snug nor the foundations of our life quite so secure when men conceive such books as this.

Manuel Komroff, in this most recent book of his, has made use of the modern touch to depict the life of his tragic hero, Dundee. The book combines the most practical of situations with a strange symbolism that surprised the reader's imagination at the most unexpected times. Throughout the novel, the reader is never allowed to feel that the whole plot lies in the action of the characters, but rather that there is a deeper, more vital meaning hidden within the

chronicled incidents which is meant only for those who are willing to ferret out the thought.

The author traces the perplexing life of Dundee from factory town to city, from civilized countries to jungles, and thence on to the sea and to strange ports where the tale is brought to a close. The stranger who haunts Dundee throughout the book and who is the force behind his ambitions and desires, becomes the theme of the novel, although his disclosure is reserved until the end.

Strange and unreal though it may be, this new novel will be successful if for no other reason because of the remarkably vivid way in which the author has painted his word pictures. The destruction of the rubber plantation is unforgettable, nor will the death of the juggler ever fade from memory. No elaborate details, no lengthy descriptions, and no tricks of phrasing distract the reader from the quick "pen sketches" that fill the short chapters. Manuel Komroff writes with a style so subtle, so unobtrusive, and yet so intrinsic that one forgets how fine it is in the sheer enjoyment of his art.

A Novel of Character

Iron and Smoke, by Sheila Kaye-Smith; E. P. Dutton; \$2.50.

By B. T.

The author of "Iron and Smoke" has accomplished much in this, her latest book. She has produced a very careful character delineation of two not unusual women, and she has given a complete and thoughtful picture of two contrasting sections of England, the quiet, peaceful southland and the north of "iron and smoke."

This is the story of two women who both love the same man and who both lose; who become reconciled to their loss and to one another; and who proceed from mere acquaintance to the closest and most binding friendship and to a way of life, if not the happiest, at least made more tolerable by their appreciation of one another.

Isabel Halmaker and Jenny Mallard provide as great a contrast of character as could anywhere be found. Both are utterly resigned to the outlook before them of a rather empty, futile life. But Jenny, weak, overly romantic, and ineffective, sees in resignation merely an end of everything worthwhile; where Isabel, strong, capable, and determined, sees in resignation a means to a more complete breaking away from the past and to a fuller appreciation of the future. The author has presented these two characters both graphically and sympathetically. We see in the gradual unfolding of their lives an appreciation on the part of the writer of the best and worst in each of (Continued on Page 16)

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just adore to re-
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**The Daily Cardinal
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Each morning this salesman of your product goes to the breakfast table of this huge, spending, wealthy market. From the breakfast table to the library table, buying, spending prospects. There's son and daughter at school and Dad and Mother at home. There's professor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who are connected with the University section. They read carefully every note in the Cardinal. It's Madison's only morning newspaper. It tells your story to each of them. It has no competing medium. Alone in its field and what a field! If you are statistically inclined, we'll show you some eye-opening figures about increased volume.

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tember 10. Five minutes from Bas-
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PROTECT yourself against Spring
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TO BUY—a full dress suit, size 38.
Call F. 4316.

The biplane in which the Wright
brothers made their first successful
flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., has been
placed on exhibition in the science
museum at South Kensington, Eng-
land.

Lighting Effects Symbolize 'Faust'

Goethe's Play to Be Given
in Bascom Theater on
March 29

A shining ray of light emitted
through a barred window falling ob-
liquely upon the floor and the rest
of the stage in blackness—then the
stage a blaze of yellow sun-like light
casting its rays upon a village square
where stand a fountain and the statue
"The Mother of Sorrows"—thus
will the production of "Faust" gain its
atmosphere.

Goethe's "Faust," the ambitious un-
dertaking of the combined German
and Art History departments of the
university, will be presented in Ger-
man in the Bascom theater March 29
and 31.

Technique of university dramatics
is striking a new note with a play
which characterizes perhaps the most
unusual undertaking of the year. Light-
ing effects which convey the
meaning of the setting such as are
used by Max Reinhardt will dominate
the production.

The settings are symbolic rather
than realistic. Actualities are sug-
gested rather than portrayed through
the use of ordinary properties. Light-
ing effects for "Faust" will provide the
symbolic settings and are thorough-
ly modern in accordance with the lat-
est theories of stage lighting.

Arranging backgrounds such as these
comprises of the biggest tasks in the
production, and at the same time
should prove to be one of the greatest
attractions. Settings of this sort con-
stitute a double purpose, for since
"Faust" will require twelve scenes
within its three acts more than ordi-
nary speed is required for changing
the scenes.

Prof. Oscar Hagen, of the art his-
tory department, has designed the set-
tings from original prints. The ac-
tual manufacture of the scenes re-
quired is under the direction of Jim Chi-
chester.

Scenes that promise to be spectac-
ular and unusually interesting are a
street scene and one outside the city
gates. The street scene shows a vil-
lag square dominated by a fountain
and a statue, and here much of the
crucial action transpires. The scene
outside the city gates shows a rustic
festival of German peasant life on an
Easter Sunday. Other significant
scenes are one within a prison, within
a cathedral, in a forest and cavern,
and before the cathedral.

Ohio Tests Show Need of Honesty in Grades

Honesty cannot be expected of col-
lege students until more specific hon-
esty is given in grades, according to
Norman Fenton of Ohio State uni-
versity. Mr. Fenton recently con-
cluded some tests concerning the
amount of cheating done by students
and made this statement in discuss-
ing his results.

During one examination 63 per cent
of a class of women received help.
Fenton included in "receiving help"
looking over other students' shoulders,
reading notes, asking questions of stu-
dents, and other methods of "crib-
bing."

Students with the highest grades
did not cheat as much as those with
lower grades, according to the report.
No "A" students cheated; 33 per cent
of the "B" students did, and 80 per
cent of those who had a "C" average
did. However, only five per cent of
those who were, only five per cent of
those who were in danger of failing
resorted to cheating.

(Northwestern University Press)

Establishment of a museum to pre-
serve newspaper "first editions," files,
portraits of journalists, letters, docu-
ments and epoch-making machines, is
announced by Director H. F. Harring-
ton, of the Medill School of Journal-
ism, of Northwestern university.

Many gifts have already been re-
ceived, chiefly portraits of living news-
papermen. They have been hung in
the corridors of Wieboldt hall, on Mc-
Kinlock campus, the Chicago division
of the school, but Director Harring-
ton is planning for permanent quar-
ters for the museum in the headquar-
ters of the school at Evanston.

"Almost every newspaper office in
the country has some early historic
newspapers, a 'stick' that was used
by President Harding, or a hand press
on which some notable got his start,"
says Director Harrington. "Many of
these treasures have already been lost.
We are establishing a repository
where newspaper men of the nation
can leave these records of a passing
age and know that they will be pre-
served for posterity."

"Right now we are looking for an
old Washington press, one that has
played an important role either in the
development of journalism, or in our
national history. We would be de-
lighted to get even a model of an old
colonial hand press."

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 15)

them, as well as a very conscious at-
tempt to portray them both fairly and
unaffectedly.

The incidents in the book are not
many. Against a background of quiet
South England scenery, broken only
by the rather frequent introduction
of the powerful, vital north country
of the mines, the book proceeds to its
thrilling climax, and then on to a
succession of anticlimaxes that would
be futile did they not express so aptly
the atmosphere of the book. There is
a note of hopelessness throughout,
but of hopelessness untinged by de-
spair.

Again Napoleon

Those Quarrelsome Bonapartes, by
Robert Gordon Anderson; the Cen-
tury company, \$2.50.

By B. T.

This is a story that has been told
a hundred times before by historians
and biographers of every degree of
sympathy and understanding; yet for
reasons that are not hard to under-
stand, this story of the lonely con-
queror and Josephine has never failed
to hold our interest.

"Those Quarrelsome Bonapartes" is
no worse than most of the modern
biographies of heroes of the past that
are flooding the book market today.
Perhaps it is a little better. In all
events, there is seen to be running
through its pages a sincere strain of
sympathy and pity for the "lonely
eagle," an honest effort to reveal the
acts of Napoleon, the conqueror, in
the light of the thoughts and feelings
of Napoleon, the man. And there is a
serious attempt made to explain to
an ever-wondering world the appar-
ently superhuman skill that went into
the building of Napoleon's mighty em-
pire.

The author's attitude is briefly but
aptly described in the following sen-
tences:

"But who will pity the man astride
the world? The conqueror with his
hand against every man's does not
seem nearly so pathetic a figure as

the shabby sous-lieutenant climbing
up."

The story traces carefully the man's
amazing life—from the days when he
was sous-lieutenant in Corsica through
the many disturbing phases that
finally culminated in the establish-
ment of his brilliant empire, and then
on through the reign of the Bour-
bons to Napoleon's reestablishment as
emperor and to the inevitable and
tragic end—the "old lion" dying, and
the dissolving of the faithful Old
Guard.

Pity is the predominating note in
this biography. There is, moreover, a
note of humor that is more than wel-
come in this tragic tale; and as well
a rare beauty of description coupled
with a keen sense of the drama and
irony underlying every move, and ev-
ery act of "those quarrelsome Bona-
pares."

PARNASSUS IN THE ALPS

"Parnassus on Wheels," Christopher
Morley's famous tale of a book seller
who took to the road, has had many
a pleasant adventure of its own since
it was published a little over 10 years
ago. In its first six months it sold
1,691 copies. Mild enough, certainly.
The next three six-month reports
show 553, 599, and 599 each, two suc-
ceeding periods exactly the same, a
very rare happening. After that, it
began to rise, 2,198, 2,275, 2,653, and
ever since that time has gone steadily
along, selling generally about 4,000
copies a year. It has been printed
now some 20 times.

The last adventure of the hardy
tale is its translation into French for
Swiss publication. The translation,
done with much wit and spirit, is by
Michal Epy, who made some adapta-
tions to suit it to the Swiss reader,
the scene is laid in the canton of
Vaud, between Lausanne and Geneva.
The title of the tale is "En Roulotte,"
and some of the shifts in names, local
coloring, and titles of books and au-
thors referred to, are highly enter-
taining. Andrew McGill becomes An-
drew Gilly; Roger Mifflin, the book
seller, is Roger Moulin, "Libraire Am-
bulant." Helen McGill, now Helene
Gilly, was once a governess in Zurich.
Mrs. McNally, the Swedish washer-
man, is Mme. Nally, "une petite
brune d'Appenzell." Good farmer
Pratt is now "payson Prat," etc. Roger

Report Settles Athletes' Ways

Carnegie Foundation Record
Shows Sportsmen Earn
Average Grades

New York, N. Y.—(By N. S. S.)—
"I am the salt of the educational
earth!"

Is this a logical declaration for the
athlete to make?

Must the college man with brawn
forever forswear his relationship to
the "brainyman"?

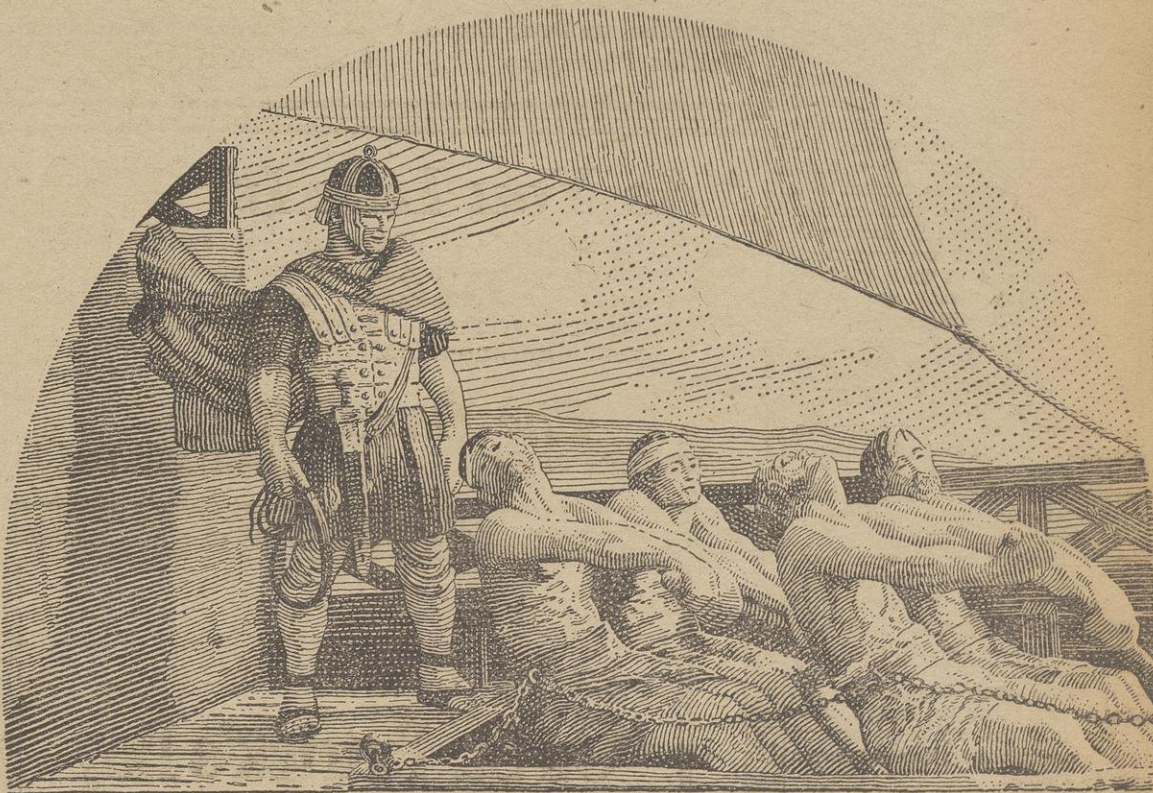
Dr. Howard J. Savage, preparing a
report on the relative scholastic at-
tainments of athletes and non-athletes
for the Carnegie foundation, comes
to the conclusion that "athletes and
those who did not participate in sports
are on the same level of intelligence."

Based on a thorough study of the
problem at Columbia University the
report shows that "athletes tend to
remain longer in college, but a smaller
proportion earn degrees, a much
greater number of athletes incur pro-
bation."

Moulin is "un drole de petit homme a
la barbe rouge."

The Century company has just ac-
cepted the manuscript of a book called
CAPTAIN JACK, which is the
confessions of an official super-sleuth
of the government whose work during
the past ten years has taken him into
the high and mysterious places of in-
ternational intrigue. Although the
book will be published anonymously,
the publishers state that they have
already satisfied themselves of its au-
thenticity. So from advance reports
it sounds as though the world were
in for a sort of super "Revelry."

Some strange and unusual names
appear in "The Marriage Records of
North and South Carolina" (Duttons),
compiled by William N. Clemens, edi-
tor of the Genealogy magazine.
Among the larger families enumerat-
ed are those of Mazyk, Izard, Chick-
en, Exum, Ijams, Sabb, Skrine,
Snipes, and Tart.



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Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash,
the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull
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To-day, the electric motors of an American battle-
ship have the energy of a million men, and drive
thousands of tons of steel through the water at
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countries. Electricity has made him master of
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the professions, the arts, and
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Graft of Early Politics Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep a list of about 15 prominent students, whom he regarded as leaders in anything that occurred. Whenever he heard a rumor that some sort of mischief was afoot, he would summon this group before him and call on them to stop the escapade.

"Now look here," the Milwaukee Journal of May 27, 1926 represents him as saying, "I hear that a lake party is scheduled for tonight. You must prevent it; it is your job to see that it doesn't happen." Such an unusual plan usually worked, but not always.

Van Hise Called Council

When Dr. Charles Van Hise became president of the university in 1905, he made it a practice to call a council of 40 at irregular intervals. This council which he selected, would meet at his home or in his office and discuss student problems; it occupied a position akin to the cabinet of the president.

These were the days of terrific hazings when innocent freshmen were subjected to all manners of indignities. But the council had quasi-legal powers, and exerted a great influence. Theoretically, Dr. Frank could call such a council today, if he chose to do so, Dean Scott H. Goodnight has pointed out.

Even at that early age, the fraternities exerted a tremendous influence, and the selection of a person by the president to the council became a political plum which each fraternity strove to monopolize. Campus graft finally forced the abolishment of the group.

Mol! Was Suspended

Kecky Moll, varsity quarterback and one of Wisconsin's greatest football heroes, was suspended from school in 1910 for participating in a hazing party. The frantic students petitioned the faculty to reinstate the peerless Kecky, and promised to see that no more hazings took place. To that end they established a student court, and true to their promise, hazing was practically abolished while that group was in the university although the inimitable Kecky was not altogether angelic in his future conduct.

The next year a large group of students were brought before the court on hazing charges; their guilt was well-known, but acting under the advice of men from the law school, they refused to testify. Witnesses seemed reluctant to appear against them. The tactics of the lawyers disheartened the court and they resigned in a body, stating that the students were not back of them and therefore their mission as a court had outlived its usefulness.

The Daily Cardinal was reorganized in 1913. Prior to that time, the Cardinal had led an erratic and somewhat unbusiness-like life, and the profits made by the editors were somewhat scandalous. In one year, with no means of accounting, the editor and the business manager of the Cardinal appropriated the typewriters, cash register, desks, and office equipment for their own, and the succeeding staff was obliged to purchase new fixtures to continue their work.

Rival Paper Formed

The Badger was in the same position. Since much graft and corruption was prevalent in the choosing of the editors and the business managers of the Cardinal, a disappointed rival in 1913 set up a counter attraction in the Wisconsin Daily News, took the printed program with the Daily Democrat away from the regular paper, and for a few weeks, the regular paper was unable to publish.

In many respects, the rival paper was superior to the Cardinal. But the editors, although bitter rivals, were not adverse to making money, so they decided to get together, reorganized the two under the name of the Daily Cardinal, and incorporated it as an all-university activity to which all members of the university belonged.

Editors Forget to Pay

The predecessor of the Octopus, the Sphinx, had a somewhat clouded existence. During this period, 1910 to 1916, it was customary for the school publications to take trade advertising. The editor of this magazine took so much trade advertising that he was able to ride around school on a motorcycle, to possess a supply of fountain pens and other school paraphernalia, to sport new suits, shirts, shoes, and neckties, and at the end of the college year quietly to take the entire outfit with him, leaving the year's supply of bills behind him.

In 1914 the senior class was sued by a Minneapolis engraving firm for \$2,500, the editors and business manager of the Badger having inadvertently having forgotten to pay their bills. Dean Goodnight wrote to each member of the class, in Wisconsin, about 200 in all, took a \$250 note from the editor, collected \$5 from each of the 200 and settled the bill.

The second of this group will appear Friday and will deal with the formation and dissolutions of the Student Senate and the Student Court. Eleven Years of Self-Government is the next subject.

GLEE CLUB PLEASURES IN SECOND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Galway Piper," Rubinstein's "Three Pictures" from "The Tower of Babel," and "Mosquitos." The amusing "Mainden Fair, O Deign to Tell," a serenade by Hadyn in which the languishing lover is interrupted by an aroused and consequently irate father, was another example of striking contrast.

Of the more serious compositions, Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue," the swaggering "A Smuggler's Song," by Edmonds, and the vivid and impressive "Three Pictures" of Rubinstein's were especially well given.

Kenneth Westby, the baritone soloist, established himself as a pleasing performer. He is a possessor of a fine voice which is enhanced by his excellent detail. He presented "Ship-cellent enunciation, an often negates O' Mine" by Sanderson, "My Ain Folk" by Lemon, and Moss' lively "The Floral Dance." As an encore he gave Ole Speaks' "Peggin' Along."

George Seefeld, besides acting as an able accompanist, proved himself a skillful pianist in his solo "Naila," by Dlibes-Dohnanyi.

It might be suggested to the Glee club that for those who were unable to hear their excellent concerts this week-end, an additional performance be given. The reception accorded them would justify such an undertaking, and provide all with one more opportunity to hear the leading men's glee club of the middle west.

JONES TO REFEREE

Tom Jones, track coach, will referee the Kansas relays to be held at Lawrence, Kans., April 21. A completed stadium insures a fast track for the meet.

Jensen '29 to Run for Co-op Office

25 Offices on Five Boards Listed in Spring Election Campaign

Wallace Jensen '29 has been recommended to fill the student vacancy on the Co-Op board, and will run for the position in the spring elections, March 30, it was announced yesterday by Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the student elections committee.

Candidates without recommendations as all others to be voted on in the coming elections, by filling petitions bearing the names of at least 25 qualified voters. All petitions must be in the office of the Dean of Men before 5:30 p. m. Friday, March 16.

There are in all 25 officers on five different boards to be filled in this spring's elections. The list follows:

Union board—Five sophomores for two-year terms, one junior for one-year term, one junior member-at-large for one-year term. All non-recommended candidates except the junior member-at-large must have 50 credits of Union board work before they are eligible to declare their candidacies.

Cardinal Board of Control—Two sophomores for two-year terms, one junior for one-year term.

Forensic board—Two sophomores for two-year terms, one junior for one-year term.

Athletic board—President and vice-president (must be "W" men), one representative from each of the six major sports, one representative from any of the minor sports, two non-"W" sophomores for two-year terms.

Co-Op board—Any male student is

eligible, but students enrolled in the accounting course are desired.

Students Play Chamber Music

Ensemble Groups Make First Appearance Thursday in Music Hall

The door into the wonderland of chamber-music will be opened for Madison music folk when some of the best compositions in musical literature are presented in the first public concert by the university string quartet and wood-wind ensembles under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy, on Thursday evening, March 15.

The appearance of the ensemble groups marks the new phase in university music. Such organizations, performing the most delicate and intimate of music, require a high type of technical and intellectual skill. The string quartet, according to

Prof. Morphy, is composed of some of the school's finest musicians, while the other ensemble groups are made up of advanced students who have made special study of the performance of such music.

Prof. Morphy has already developed well-known quartets and ensembles at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and at Millikin Conservatory at Decatur, Ill. Under the new system of band organization, Prof. Morphy has devoted most of his time to the university ensemble groups.

The string quartet, which is composed of Louise Rood and Anita Vinograd, violins, Anthony Donovan, viola, and Leon Persson, cello, will offer all four movements of Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major," a product of the master's finest period of writing, and one that makes the greatest demands on the ability of the performers.

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