



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 105

February 21, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 21, 1928

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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably becoming somewhat unsettled Wednesday.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 105

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1928

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wisconsin Trims Hawkeyes, 31-21

Scabbard and Blade Blacklist Rapped by Barstow in Sermon

Christ, Only Name Omit-
ted by R.O.T.C. List-
makers—Pastor

The Rev. R. W. Barstow's reply to the blacklisting of prominent Americans by Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, who in its communication to its members labelled Miss Zona Gale, university regent and others as "dangerous" follows as an interesting sequel to the new extinguished controversy between the Daily Cardinal's pacifistic policy and Hesperia literary society.

"One name has been omitted from the list—that of Jesus Christ," the Rev. Barstow told his congregation from the pulpit last Sunday morning.

The blacklist of Scabbard and Blade follows:

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Jane Addams; John Dewey, Columbia university professor of philosophy; George Foster Peabody, Francis B. Sayre, Harvard professor of law and son-in-law of the late Pres Wilson; Senators Borah and Norris, former Gov. Sweet of Colorado; Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar college; Carrie Chapman Catt, Zona Gale, and Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college.

"Dangerous? Of course the business of being Christian is dangerous!" added Dr. Barstow. It is dangerous to excess profits to introduce into industry, mining, or manufacturing, Christ's principles of service and stewardship!

Endangers Nordic Pride

"It is dangerous to Nordic pride and exclusiveness to introduce into racial relations, Christ's principles of brotherhood.

"It is dangerous to adopt national

(Continued on Page 2)

Kavanagh Urges Reform of Laws

Noted Jurist Will Lecture on
Capital Punishment Here
February 28

When Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, internationally known jurist and the present chief justice of Chicago's 40 criminal courts, speaks before a Madison audience in Music hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, on "Traitors to Justice," he will carry directly to his listeners a forceful plea for reforms in American court procedure and law enforcement.

For many years Judge Kavanagh has argued that the technicalities contained in many laws and the sentimentiality of the American people are the chief reasons for the prevalent crime wave in the United States. After 29 years of experience on the bench, during which time he has rendered court decisions that have made legal history, he is a firm believer in the use of capital punishment except in some places and for some times.

For the first time in any court in the country in the famous People vs. Jennings case, Judge Kavanagh sentenced a man to death after a trial in which finger prints had been the chief evidence. Although the question of the admissibility of finger prints as evidence had been questioned, Judge Kavanagh's ruling that finger prints formed competent evidence has been followed since in all the courts of the civilized world.

In his address next Tuesday night, the Chicago jurist will advocate the injection of common sense methods in the administration of justice. He will contend that prejudice and sentimentiality must be removed from

(Continued on Page 12)

Union Board Candidates

Freshman candidates for Union Board work please report to the Union Board office this afternoon between 3 o'clock and 5.

Ticket Sales Begin for Actor's Recital

Ticket sales for "Dramatic Interludes," the impersonation recital to be given by the English actor, V. L. Granville, Saturday night, have now started. Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the Bascom theater, announced on Monday. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in Bascom hall from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

WRITER TALKS TO PRESS CLUB FEB. 24

The inner workings of politics and politicians and interesting personal glimpses of "the great American game" will be discussed before the University Press club by Winter Everett, of the Wisconsin State Journal, next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 306, South hall.

Press club has extended an invitation to the general public and particularly to journalism students to hear the well-known writer speak on Badger politics.

Mr. Everett will recount his fascinating experiences of political reporting, a phase of newspaper work which he has pursued for many years. Following his discourse there will be a round table discussion in which Mr. Everett will answer all questions.

Fraternity Presidents to Hear Frank Tonight

The president of each social fraternity on the Wisconsin campus and representatives of the three men's dormitories will meet with President Glenn Frank at the University club tonight to discuss certain issues relating to campus life. Earl Meixner, '28, is chairman of the meeting.

The banquet will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, and will be over before 8 o'clock, Meixner said. President Glenn Frank will be the only speaker on the program.

[Editor's Note.—Mrs. Bertrand Russell, now in Milwaukee, being shown a copy of Dr. Glenn Frank's statement in which he defends his action in barring university buildings against her use for a lecture last Friday night, wrote the following open letter to Dr. Frank.]

Dear Glenn Frank:

Some years ago I remember reading with pleasure an article of yours in which it was suggested that biology and the sciences that deal with life were the foundation of the thought of progressive people today.

When the students of your university invited me to speak, therefore, it was with pleasure that I accepted their invitation, assuming that in the educational atmosphere you had created the problems of life might be discussed and that there would be no assumption that some knowledge is clear and some unclean, all knowledge being the right of the young men and women who will build the future of their country.

Your faculty received Bertrand Russell with honor, but a woman of university standing, for seven years the wife of this distinguished man and mother of his children, they chose to treat as an intellectual and moral outcast. Yet no husband and wife were ever more one person on their views on the general problems of life and human relationships. Why am I worse than he?

You did not do me the courtesy of communicating your difficulties either to myself or my agent. The attitude of your faculty drew upon me insulting comment and produced a ferment in Madison dangerous to the peace

Sophs Entertain University With Shuffle Tonight

Joe Shoer's Band to Furnish Music for Annual Event at Hotel Loraine

At exactly 9:30 o'clock this evening, Joe Shoer's Parkway band will begin playing the first dance of the Sophomore Shuffle, which is to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine. The party is an informal one and will continue until 1 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance are to be on sale all day today at Gelyin's, Pete Burns', the Co-op, and the University pharmacy. They will also be on sale tonight at the door, "but," Jack Hustling '30, who has charge of the ticket sales, added, "students are advised to get them in advance to eliminate as much as possible any trouble at the doors, both for themselves and for those in charge of the dance."

Special Lighting Effects

Decorations other than the flowers and plants will consist principally of lighting effects. It is planned, according to Marion Palmer '30, chairman of the decorations committee, to have different colored lights playing on the large crystal ball which gives the name to the ballroom. There will also be special decorations around a box which will be set off for the chaperones.

"In spite of the fact that it is called the Sophomore Shuffle," William Ramsey '30, general chairman of the dance, said, "the dance is to be an all-university affair."

Begins at 9:30

According to Joe Lucas '30, who made arrangements for the music, Shoer's band has promised to start playing promptly at 9:30 so as to give students attending the dance, a full three and a half hours of dancing.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Mrs. R. J. Fossbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Bart McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak. Those who are patronizing the dance are President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean Louise F. Nardin, Dean Harry Glickman, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, and Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery.

Badgers Still Tied for Big 10 Lead as Purdue Downs Wolves, 55-33

St. Louis Alumni Are Hosts to Members of Good Will Party

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20—(Special)—Members of the Wisconsin Good Will party, at present consin Good Will party, at the time touring the south on the Badger Special, were entertained here today by the University of Wisconsin Alumni club, headed by P. A. Ebs '19. The Badgers were taken by the alumni and members of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on a tour of the city, embracing Forest Park, the Jefferson Memorial building, housing the display of Lindbergh trophies, and the commercial districts of the city. The Haresfoot orchestra which is accompanying the Good Will Party broadcasted from station KMOX here tonight.

RIPON'S PREXY TO DEFEND R. O. T. C.

"The Paradox of Preparedness and Peace" is the topic which Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, has chosen for his defense of the R. O. T. C. at Music hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Evans was commissioned by the Antigo, Wis. Reserve Officers' association to speak at the Washington's birthday meeting in defense of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, which was so severely criticized here this past fall.

Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Sorority, Initiates 4

Kappa Beta Pi, national honorary legal sorority, initiated the following women at its meeting at the university Saturday night: Helen I. Halverson L2, LaCrosse; Grace A. Morgan L1, Spring Green; Rowena E. Smith L1, Rockford, Ill.; Alva A. Tomson L2, Park Falls.

Mrs. Russell Replies to Frank



Mrs. Bertrand Russell

of mind of its citizens and foreign to that mood of scientific inquiry in which a university should seek for truth.

In this ferment, and because you barred me from your university, I did you the courtesy to leave my serious personal message to your young students unspoken.

I perceive that you accuse me of bad taste; I leave your students to judge which person displays the finer taste, one who holds that sex knowledge and discussion can not decently and normally be brought into the open, even before a mixed audience, or one who behaves with dignity in a

difficult situation which is not of her creating.

The scandalmongers were awaiting to magnify any remarks which I might make and I did not wish to bring any further distress upon the heads of those who were courageous enough to espouse the cause of free speech and clean, serious sex discussion.

Because I am barred from your university precincts, I repeat, my personal message to your young students remains unspoken. They will seek it in writing and the writings of others sincerely desirous of refashioning the false standards by which at present their lives are governed. The preachers of those old standards, who are permitted to approach your young truth seekers, are themselves false in practice to what in principle they uphold.

And you must know that bootleg sex, like bootleg whisky, carries the poison of the prohibitionist at its heart. Secrecy, shame, anxiety, coarse jests and sniggers, the hectic atmosphere of the petting party, to these you condemn your young people when you refuse them frankness. In such an atmosphere you hope to "protect the sanctity of family life."

The students of Wisconsin have learned by their experience at least one thing, that the road is long before we can establish that the body is not vile and sex as clean a thing as the wind and the sun on the hills that surround your city. The sincerity of youth accuses your faculty, Mr. Frank. What has become of the society built upon a frank recognition of biological needs and facts?

—Dora Russell

Wilfred Roberts '28, Bernadine Flynn '29, Head Production

The complete cast for "The Swan," coming Wisconsin University Players presentation was announced by Prof. Wm. C. Troutman last night.

Wilfred Roberts '28, of Haresfoot fame, assumes the leading role as the amorous, though plebian, tutor, who aspires the hand of "The Swan." Bernadine Flynn '29, whose clever interpretation of her part as "Alexandria," "The Swan," reaches professional brilliance, will be Roberts' footlight partner.

Bertha Ferminger, grad, plays the part of the Swan's domineering mother, "Beatrice," one of the most difficult character roles of the cast. James Van Wagenen '29 has been chosen as "Albert," the suitor prince. Celene Bergman '28, will become Van Wagenen's stage mother, as queen "Dominica." Emma Paxon '31, brings in clever laughter in her satirical impersonation of "Symphorosa," member of decadent European aristocracy.

The comic character is Francis O'Connor '28, chosen to play "Ceasar," supercilious head butler. James Kittleson '31, is "Count Lutzen," and Gibbs Allen '29, "Count Wundeluch."

Mark Griffith '29, impersonates the pious "Father Hyacinthe," whose deep voice and deeper insight soothes the tutor in his more ardent moments.

Among the countesses and ladies of the court are Florence Felter, grad; Marjorie McLellan '30, and Dorothea (Continued on Page 12)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Freshmen in Activities
2. Good Luck, George
3. "W" Day
4. Other Editors Say

Firemen Make Slow Time in Speed Tests

Need Practice Delivering Water at High Pressure State Inspector Finds

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the fourth of a series of articles which are being run from time to time giving the results of a survey of fire hazards in the university residential section. Subsequent articles have dealt with house inspection, water supply, and some aspects of fire prevention.

In the tests made by the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau of the Madison fire departments recently, under the supervision of Chief Engineer F. R. Daniel of Milwaukee, it was seen that the operators were mainly familiar with their apparatus at capacity, but showed the need of more instruction on delivering water at the higher pressures.

In the same tests the different companies were run out of the station to lay hose, get water at the nozzle, raise and climb ladders.

The time made in these maneuvers was slow, teamwork poor and the men showed lack of proper training.

An alarm in the university area would call out two pumper and two ladder trucks.

The department is equipped with three 750-gallon and two 250-gallon pumper in service in five stations. Two of the 750-gallon pumper are centrifugal and one is of the rotary gear type.

All in all the fire apparatus is generally in good condition, but the minor equipment is incomplete and heavy stream appliances are deficient.

Fire stations are in good condition and well arranged. There is no drill tower and company drills are of slight value. Response to alarms is well arranged, although subject to delay at times, due to several grade crossings. Fire methods are not modern but are fairly satisfactory for small fires.

The executive head of the department is Chief Charles W. Heyl, age 70, who has been a member of the department since 1888 and was appointed chief in 1907. Assistant Chief John Lahm is 51 years old and has been a member of the department since 1901, holding his present position since 1925. Chief Heyl is on duty continuously and sleeps at headquarters.

The roster of the fire department shows that in December there was a total membership of 69, all performing fire duty. Of these men five were over 55 years of age.

Substitutes are not supplied for vacations and sickness.

American departments were conducted entirely on the volunteer basis until the time of the Civil war; then in the larger communities they were replaced by regularly organized full time firemen. This change was due in part to the increased number of fires and in part to the adaptation of the steam fire engine which required trained men to handle it.

Now in all, except the smallest of cities, the fire departments are on a professional basis.

The amount of money that is spent to maintain an effective fire department is enormous and ranges from two to three times what is spent for the same purposes in European cities. This is caused by the greater danger of fire due to construction in this country.

The Madison fire department went on a full professional basis in 1908 and adopted the two-platoon system in 1921.

It is recommended that men be retired from active fire duty on reaching the age of 62, unless unusually efficient; that sufficient company officers be appointed so that there will be an officer in command of each company at all times; that ten men be added to the department immediately, as urged by the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau; that each ladder truck be provided with a life net, 4 smoke helmets, hose roller, 6 squeegees, rubber gloves, wall hook and chain, and to the aerial ladder a ladder pipe; that a suitable drill tower, suitably equipped, be provided, and that all members be regularly drilled in the use of ladders and all equipment, quick handling of hose and in life saving; these drills to be in charge of a competent instructor who shall have graduated from a modern drill school.

Guest Reservations for Banquet Are Due

Acceptance for the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet must be sent in immediately if reservations for the guests are to be made, according to Harriet E. Robertson, president. The dinner is to take place on Saturday, February 25, at the Loraine Hotel.

Require Practice Work of Journalism Teachers

That at least five years of newspaper experience should be a standard qualification for teachers of journalism was proposed at the recent meeting of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The University of Wisconsin School of Journalism therefore decided to inventory its present staff of six teachers, on the basis of length of service, variety, and geographical distribution, and finds it must discharge no one except the secretarial clerk in order to come up to the proposed standard.

Voltaire Slogan Used for Convocation

Philosopher, Scientist, and Preacher Blend Thought in Liberal Program

Voltaire's famous slogan "I cannot agree with a word that you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it," which has been the object of a week's futile search by the French department, seeking to find the original transcript, at least became attached to something definite yesterday when posters announcing the University Religious conference appeared bearing the line.

The slogan will be used in conjunction with this year's conference which sets new standards of liberalism in viewpoints present. The three major speakers on the conference program which includes both convocations and smaller discussion groups are Prof. M. C. Otto, philosopher and agnostic, Prof. A. H. Compton, University of Chicago co-winner of the 1927 Nobel Prize for physics, and Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill.

When Voltaire's slogan was determined on, the committee on publicity decided to aggravate French students and tease non-French students by using the French original on small posters. A futile search by four members of the French department late yesterday had not located the original line which Voltaire is reputed to have written to Rousseau. The posters have since appeared in English.

Plans for the conference this year aim to reach as many of the student body as possible in small groups. Fraternities, sororities, dormitory groups, and rooming-house groups will have an opportunity to discuss with religious thinkers, both from Madison and outside, any problems which they may have. The informal discussion groups will be augmented by a foreign students' tea, and several other luncheon groups, under the supervision of Janet M. Smith '30.

A new series of posters announcing the conference which opens Sunday night were being distributed today by the advertising committee under Sam Fox '31.

Badger Stages Senior Subscription Campaign

Next week the 1929 Badger will undertake a house-to-house campaign in an effort to reach every senior who has not yet subscribed, it was announced yesterday by Walter Fitzgerald, business manager of the staff. All those who wish to take part in the campaign as solicitors are urged to appear at the Badger office Thursday and Friday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock. Ruth Ball '29, and Tom Desmond '30, will have charge of the campaign.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Bring Your Date

to the

SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE TONIGHT!

Crystal Ballroom

Hotel Loraine

One O'clock Party

ADMISSION—\$2.00

Tickets on sale at Gelvin's, Pete Burns, Co-Op, University Pharmacy, and at the door tonight.

MILITARISTS HARD HIT BY BARSTOW SERMON

(Continued from Page 1) policies of frankness and friendliness and mean what you say when you talk about peace and disarmament and the coming of good will.

"But it is about time for American Christians to decide whether they plan to follow these dangerous teachings of Christ in all departments of life, or blindly follow the 'safe' leadership of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chicago Tribune, the Ku Klux Klan, and the big navy militarists."

The Rev. Barstow's sermon was entitled "The Range of Religion" and is the fifth of a series which he is delivering on "Modern Complexities."

Thoma Oblivious

Harry Thoma '28, president of the university chapter of Scabbard and Blade, when called upon last night for a statement replied that he had heard nothing concerning the matter prior to the phone call by the Daily Cardinal.

Study of 'Newsies' Lives Interesting

The study of the lives of Omaha newsboys has been interesting according to Harold Peery of the University of Omaha, who has been conducting the inquiry as part of his work in social research class under Professor Sullenger.

The ambition of most newsboys has been to follow in the steps of their

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Rosemary Beauty Shop
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Open Tuesday & Thursday
Evenings.

fathers' occupations. Engineers seem to have the greatest preference among them, although business men, boxers, and aviators were also much admired. Only about two and one-half percent of the "newsies" interviewed belong to the Boy Scouts or Y. M. C. A.

Most of the newsboys come from large families, and most of them give all of their earnings to their mothers. Boys with step-fathers admit that they give their earnings to their fathers.

FAIR PRICES — FRIENDLY SERVICE

Ripple Finish Bond

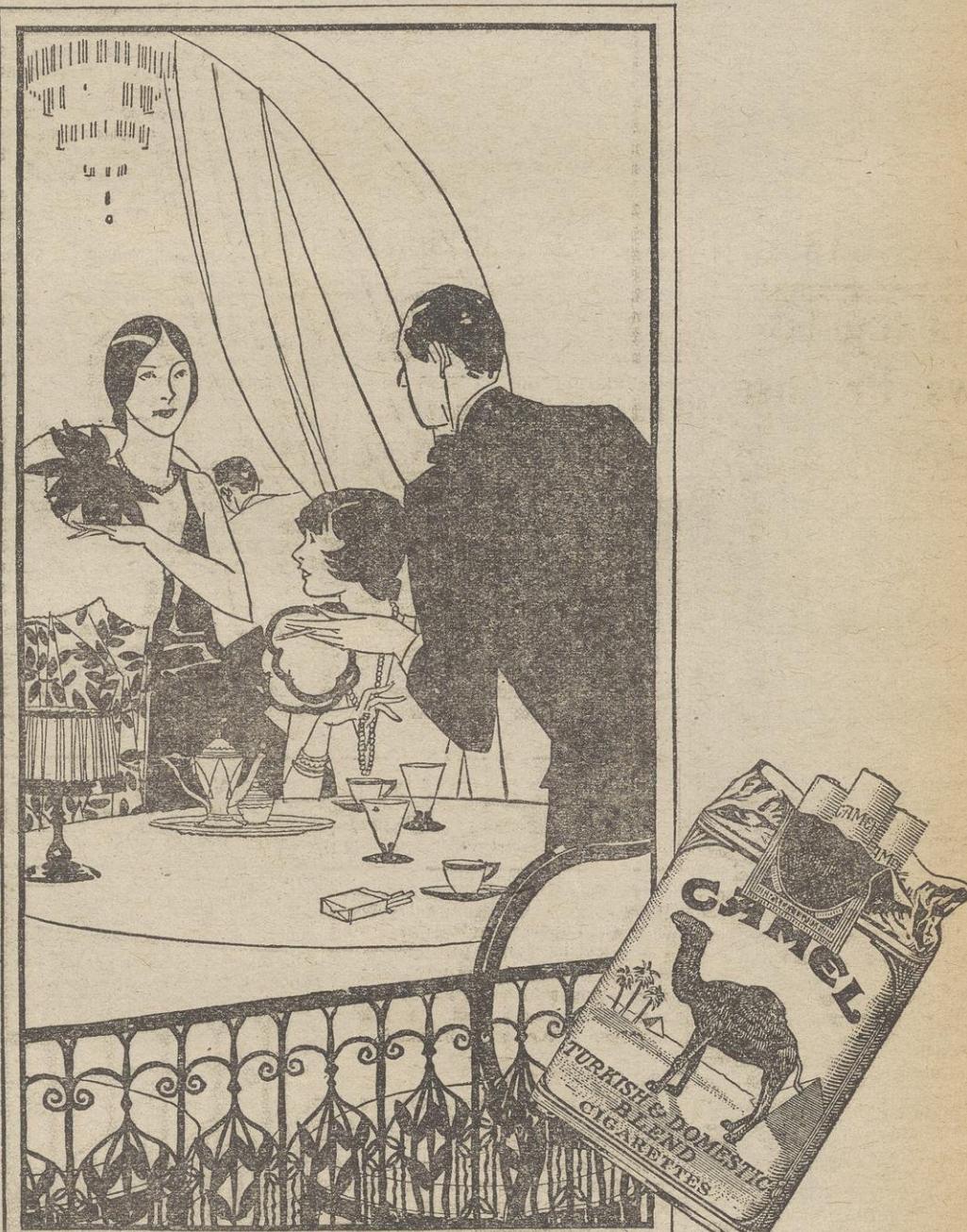
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box of 75 sheets
and 50 envelopes.

Long Envelope — Two
Fold Single Sheet.

BROWN Book Shop

621-623 State Street



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

THIS jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes — throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"O boy, here 'tis!").

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Badger Quintet Trounces Iowa by 31-21 Score

Purdue Victory Over Michigan Keeps Big Ten Lead Tied Up

(Continued from Page One)

ed an outstanding floor game and scored three field goals and two free tosses.

While the Wisconsin cagers were dividing the scoring, the Hawkeyes had to depend on the shooting eye of "Buck" Plunkitt to keep them in the running. Plunkitt scored five times from the field and once from the foul line.

Wisconsin led at the half by the score of 16 to 6, but the Hawkeyes came back at the start of the second period to cut the Badgers' lead down to 16 to 12. Wisconsin took time out and then came back to cut the rally short and pile up a commanding lead.

Box Score

Iowa (21)	G	F	P
Twogood (capt.) rf	1	0	1
Jhonstone, rf	0	1	0
Plunkitt, lf	5	1	1
Wilcox, c	2	1	3
Kinnan, lg	0	2	2
David, rg	0	0	1
Lauer, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	9
Wisconsin (31)	G	F	P
Behr (capt.) rf	4	3	1
Andrews, lf	1	0	0
Enhopen, lf	0	0	2
Foster, c	3	1	2
Hotchkiss, lg	3	2	1
Doyle, rg	2	1	3
Totals	12	7	9

Baseball Squad Shows Promise

Southern Schedule Almost Completed; Cardinal Nine to Mississippi

BY A. G.

After two weeks of indoor work with a squad of 35 young hopefuls, Coach Guy Lowman has begun to reduce the Badger baseball squad to 20 men, until outdoor work begins.

Six more weeks of intensive indoor training will complete the preparatory work of the Wisconsin team before their spring training trip into the south.

Schedule for Southern Trip

A definite schedule for the southern jaunt, with the exception of two dates, has been made up and completed by Coach Lowman. The Badgers will open the season against Butler College of Indiana, April 4, and from there go directly toward the coast where Clinton College of Mississippi, will furnish two days competition.

Other games on the training schedule are Spring Hill college at Mobile, Ala., April 9 and 10, Mississippi Aggies at Starkville, April 11 and 12, and St. Louis University at St. Louis, April 14.

Good Material for Team

Returning to Madison the middle of April, the Wisconsin men will have a week at home in which to prepare for their first conference game, to be played against Northwestern on the home diamond, April 21.

Two good squads will be carried through the season by Coach Lowman. A survey of the present material, shows that there are three infielders, Murphy at first, Massey at second, and Decker at shortstop, left over from last year's squad, and Capt. Burbridge may be shifted from right field to duty behind the bat.

Claussen, Jacobson and Ellerman, pitchers, who saw service in the conference last spring, will be the Cardinal mainstays on the mound. A fourth pitcher will be Thelander, who showed up well last season and promises to do better this year.

Mansfield, who performed in the outfit last season, may be moved in to fill the gap at third base, while Cuisinier, Cameron, and Winer, captain of last year's freshman squad, are expected to complete the outfit.

The outlook for a high conference ranking this year is very good. With six veterans left from last season to bolster up the squad, a good record may be expected of the Wisconsin team this spring.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

And the name of the next opponent is Purdue. Ha, ha.

* * *

Ford, incidentally, figures that the schedule makers must have been out on their feet at their meeting last spring. The Boilmakers program for this week, starting with Indiana last Saturday, includes Michigan, Monday; Wisconsin, Thursday; Wisconsin, Saturday; and Minnesota, Monday. And then they wonder why athletes once in a while go ineligible.

Partly explanatory of Michigan's break-up in basketball this year is the fact that Coach Edwin J. (Skipper) Mather has been in the hospital almost since the start of the season and still remains there. Coach Mather, according to a signed article by Herbert Vedder in the Michigan Daily, finds it a pretty tough job to lie in bed while the team that he coached to a championship last year is dropping games right and left. The Wolverines are now almost completely out of the conference race, having lost three games before they played Purdue last night.

Illinois trackmen put on quite a display at Urbana Saturday night, taking the Notre Dame team into camp, 76-19. Dave Abbott, Illinois two-mile, rattled off his distance in 9 minutes, 29.6 seconds to hang up one of the star performances of the evening. Abbott was forced to this time in order to defeat his team-mate, Capt. Dave Fairfield, with whom he has been in constant competition since the beginning of the season. Another Abbott, from Notre Dame, upset Hal White, Illinois half-miler, in the rather good time of 1:58.3.

Some idea of the handicap under which the Wisconsin crew laborers may be gained from the fact that the three Cornell crews are already rowing on the water. Nearly all of the crews which enter the Poughkeepsie regatta have from one to two months more actual work than do the Badgers.

Old Stan Kalish, erstwhile sports editor of this here newspaper, is now drawing his pay from the Indianapolis News. Stan sent us a clipping yesterday about two Indiana high school teams, Jonesboro and Gas City, which have all but called out the militia to settle their basketball arguments. Officials of both schools claim that the trouble is all the fault of the fans. The dear fans, they get blamed for everything, but nobody ever holds them back from putting in cash at the door.

If we are to believe the Purdue Exponent, Purdue's defeat by Indiana Saturday night was mainly due to an "uncanny faculty for missing baskets," on the part of the Boilmakers. And we'll agree, after watching Wisconsin play Notre Dame, that missing baskets is surely one way to lose.

Disregarding entirely the advice of a certain not-too-modern song hit, Clarence S. Ohsner, general chairman of the Ohio State Junior Prom, is bringing a gal named Lulu. Lulu P. Browne, if you want it all. Of course it isn't sports, unless you accept Bob Murphy's definition of dancing, which is "wrestling without no referee."

—C. D. A.

DEAN-BROWN OF YALE TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School since 1911, has announced that he will retire as Dean of the School at the end of the present academic year. Dean Brown is one of the most prominent theologians and ministers of the day, and is the author of a number of important books on religious questions.

Freshmen Managers Wanted
All men interested in trying out for freshman track managers are asked to report in the Annex between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. today.

Women's Bowling Tonight
Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta—7 p. m.
Nurses Dorms vs. Tabard Inn—8 p. m.

Badger Matmen Lose to Illinois in Stiff Match

Ineligibility Weakens Cardinals; Suckers Win Only One Fall

The Wisconsin wrestling team followed schedule Saturday at Illinois by losing a stiff match to the championship Illini team, 18 1-2 to 4 1-2.

Weakened as they were by ineligibility, and opposing probably the strongest wrestling team in the conference, the Badgers had little chance to win, and were fortunate to score any points at all against their powerful opponents.

Morrison, Illinois, was the only man to win his match by a fall. All of the Badgers except Stetson were clever enough to avoid being pinned, though some of them lost by top-heavy time advantages.

The defeat by Illinois gives Wisconsin a record of one meet won and one meet lost in conference competition. Loss of Louis Smitz, 115 pound Big Ten champion, was felt when Sapora, wrestling for Illinois at that weight, defeated Fowler, who is taking Smitz' place in the regular lineup.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

115 pound—Sapora, Illinois, defeated Fowler, Wisconsin; time advantage 8:77.

125 pound—Hesner, Illinois, defeated Cohen, Wisconsin; time advantage, 7:07.

135 pound—Morrison, Illinois, won a fall over Statson, Wisconsin, in 7:42.

145 pound—Campbell, Illinois, defeated Myers, Wisconsin; time advantage, 5:08.

158 pound—Green, Illinois, defeated Tiffany, Wisconsin; time advantage, 1:05.

175 pound—Crane and Nathias wrestled to an overtime draw.

Heavyweight—Heywood, Wisconsin, defeated Fitz, Illinois; time advantage, 1:45.

Crew Works Hard as Spring Nears

Something New; Ineligibility Proves Bugbear; Dad Vail None too Strong

Spring is not far off in Madison, and with the coming of warmer weather, Lake Mendota will soon be open again. All this simply means that Coach "Dad" Vail is pushing his crew work along at a rapid rate to be prepared for the outdoor rowing season.

Ineligibility has hit Wisconsin's crew prospects rather hard. Lucas and Shannon, two of the best men in the frosh shell last year are lost, as well as Horsefall, who performed in the "Jay-Vee" boat last season.

Thus far 16 men are working out daily upon the machines in the gym annex, and a call for more candidates has been issued by Coach Vail. Men over six foot tall and weighing about 180 pounds or more are needed badly.

Work this year received a severe setback when Coach Vail was forced to discontinue his work with the men for over a month, and in his present condition, he will not be able to demonstrate the technique of handling the oars for some time.

The freshman crew this year, is also far behind in its work. Practice was almost at a standstill while Coach Vail was in the hospital, and even though they have had little opportunity to show what they can do, the material gives little promise.

Whether Wisconsin will be represented at Poughkeepsie this year, is still unknown, and a matter of doubt. If either the varsity or freshmen show up well in their time trials, one or both may be sent east, otherwise, the Cardinal crews will have to be content with a few races upon Lake Mendota.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Alpha Chi Rho, S. A. E., Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon reported victories in the first round of the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball conference.

Alpha Chi Rho, last year's champions, had little trouble in downing Sigma Phi 20 to 3. The Sig Phis were unable to score a single field goal. The S. A. E. quintet looked good when it scored a 31 to 11 victory over Theta Xi.

National Sports Slants

Major league baseball and Urban Shocker have come to the parting of ways. The Yankee star, who won 18 games and lost 6 for the world's champions in 1927, announced that he had retired permanently, desiring to quit now while his record was still good. It is our guess, however, that when Miller Huggins sounds the call southward, Mr. Shocker and his fling bone will be on the iron-horse rolling to camp. Baseball has a certain lure for veteran troupers and they aren't usually through until Papa Time counts 'em out.

* * *

Coach Tom Jones' Utopia

The largest squad ever to turn out for track at the University of Southern California in Walter Christie's long career at the Golden Bear lair, greeted him a few days ago. All of 125 honest-to-goodness cinder path athletes answered his roll call on the initial day of the season.

* * *

Who's Going to Fight?

Gene Tunney, champion of fistdom and Noah Webster's dictionary, returned to his Miami, Fla., training camp for some light training in order to keep in condition for his impending bouts this summer. Interesting, in light of Jack Dempsey's recent statement that he was through with the squared circle.

* * *

Hack Wilson, heavy-clouting outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, though he hasn't signed a contract, says he's ready to report to Joe McCarthy at Catalina anytime now. Hack, be it known, claims he is not a hold-out—no-o-o-o, but he does think that he should get more money than he is being offered. Wrigley may be a philanthropist, but he's no chump.

* * *

Me Is No Melican Man

Keio University of Tokio, Japan, will invade the United States this spring with a battery. But don't be alarmed; this is only a struggling reporter's way of saying that the Japs' baseball team is coming to this country with malice aforthought, bent on taking home several scalps of the best college teams in America. The almond-eyed boys recently defeated the champion Waseda aggregation in the "Japanese world series."

* * *

Yea ho! They're Off

Charles C. Pyle, famous exploiter of "Red" Grange, gets himself on the headlines of the sports page again with his famous Los Angeles-New York foot race. Mr. Pyle's interest in the union derby isn't, of course, (don't be silly) a mere treat for the American people, but a blooming financial flower-pot. The winner, if there finishes one, will get \$25,000 to spend healing his sore feet, while Mr. Pyle will collect another pile (pun).

* * *

The United States, we are pleased to announce, is now in second place in the Olympic winter sports carnival. Looks like we're going to win the world war again.

* * *

Such Wisconsin winter sports stars as Hans Troye and Knute Dahl will compete in the ski jumping. In the speed skating events Freddy Milverstedt and Harold Dubinsky will probably be the outstanding men. Bobby Ocock, premier Badger skater, will not participate it is understood.

The ski jumping contests will be divided into three classes so that novices who desire to enter will not have to participate against the more experienced men. Prizes will be awarded in each class. Entries may be made at the offices of Robert Nohr in the gymnasium.

Knute Rockne, the famous gentleman who brought fame to Notre Dame will appear as a speaker deluxe instead of a football coach at Madison next Thursday night when he appears at Central High school to give a speech on "Athletics." Perhaps, the "Bald Headed Scandinavian from South Bend" will give Wisconsin an idea as to what he intends to do when the Irish meet the Badgers next fall at Camp Randall.

George Little, director of athletics, will introduce the famous coach, although we have a hunch that no introduction will be necessary.

Two world's records were broken by Marsh, a Minnesota freshman, in the 220 and 440 backstroke events. John Weismueller won as usual in his event, the 50 yard free style, making it in the time of 23.3. He had made it in 22.3, a world's record, in a practice swim before the meet.

Brady, the winner, made 141 3-4 points to take the dive, Raab placing second with exactly 140 points. Third place went to Heinie Brock, a former holder of the National A. A. U. diving championship, who made only 134 points.

Petaja to Act for Smith as Track Captain

Defeat at Quad Meet Not Considered True Test of Badger Strength

BY H. W. D.

John Petaja, sometimes known as the "flying Finn," and more commonly recognized as Wisconsin's star cross country and mile runner, was appointed captain of the Badger track team by Coach Jones to take the place of "Gill" Smith ineligible captain until the latter writes off his condition exam.

All this was decided on the way back from the distasteful quadrangular meet at Evanston last week. Wisconsin was handed a defeat that was unexpected. Figures don't lie, but they fail to reveal the true situation regarding the outcome of the meet with Chicago, Ohio State, and Northwestern.

Badgers Have Hard Luck

The scores were: Ohio State, 45 points; Northwestern, 32 1-3 points; Wisconsin 29 2-3 points; and Chicago, 25. It will be remembered that last season Ohio State won the quad meet from Wisconsin, and the same Badger team won the indoor conference by a good margin.

There is this to the defeat. Wisconsin had a certain amount of damaging hard luck. The highlights of the meet were the two victories of the Wisconsin distance stars, John Petaja, and Charles Bullamore. Petaja, appointed as captain after

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"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.

Freshmen in Activities

BY THIS time most freshmen should be able to judge their ability to enter an extra-curricular activity and still carry their scholastic work in respectable fashion. There are many lines open to both men and women of the class of 1931, and those who desire to render real service to the university community will start in now and work for the day when they will be in a better position to display their talents.

Although activities sometimes come under heavy fire from faculty critics, the chief fault in the system is over-emphasis by certain individuals who get tangled in a maze of clubs and committees with the result that scholarship suffers. We have often maintained that it is up to the individual to seek his own adjustment without hard and fast guidance from rules and regulations; but such adjustment should be sought in an intelligent manner. Advice from experienced faculty members is not out of order.

Every freshman who plans to engage in activities should examine the whole field, balance his interests one against the other, and limit himself to a very few lines of endeavor. In fact, the ideal situation would be to enter only one major activity and stay with that throughout college. Minor committee jobs may come along in the course of that activity, but one interest should predominate. Such a plan benefits both the individual and the activity, and it is likely to forestall many difficulties with ineligibility.

Every activity leader knows the trouble caused by workers whose interests are scattered over many things. When needed, the individual is often found busy with some other job. And the worker is at sea; he wants to give up nothing, for the building up of a pretentious Badger summary is most dear to his heart. In other words, his service is not genuine. It is merely the means to an end—campus fame. It should be an end in itself.

The genuine variety is rewarded, perhaps not by a long list in the Badger, but by means more satisfactory in the long run. The individual who has chosen a single activity and worked consistently at it reaps rewards and benefits which can never be taken from him.

To the freshmen in general then we say, enter activities. To the individual, specialize.

Might it not be a good plan for freshman advisers to consider the records of their advisees and in conference with them get them started off on the right foot with reference to activities? Those who have made commendable showings could be urged to affiliate with some campus activity in which they are interested. Those whose records are weak could be cautioned against at-

tempting outside activities until they have established themselves scholastically. Again, this would be a boon to both the individual and the organizations.

Good Luck, George

VAGUE HOPES for a field house once more loom in the offing, and the campus, along with Director of Athletics George Little, is awaiting the probable crystallization of those hopes. "Big George" has not been idle since the last attempt to get definite plans underway fell before the legislative onslaught. On the contrary, he has donned his thinking cap daily, and a new plan is the result. The latest scheme has been approved by the athletic council, but awaits the endorsement of the board of regents. Until such endorsement is secured, Director Little refuses to divulge details. We do know, however, that something is up and that hope may be entertained. Good work, George, and good luck.

"W" Day

THE "W" CLUB has decided to revive the custom of setting aside a certain day each week for the wearing of letters by those who have won them in university athletics. This is a good idea. There are many athletes who have participated in sports little followed by the majority of students. They receive a "W" as reward for their hard work; their names may be mentioned in a short story on the sport page, but they do not receive the recognition which is their due. And even those who have earned their letters in a more prominent manner are entitled to wear them. A special day for the purpose is a commendable plan. We hope that "W" owners will observe the day faithfully. Once a week we expect to see the hill bright with Wisconsin colors worn by those who have won them.

Live up to the moral law today and you will have no past to live down tomorrow.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE INSANITY PLEA

(The New York World)

AT THE Hickman trial we see a repetition of a farce which sooner or later the country will have to do something about. This is the leaving to a jury of the decision whether a defendant is sane or not. This practice, no doubt, had its origin when insanity was a simple matter that anybody could make up his mind about; when a defendant, that is, was either a gibbering imbecile whose condition was apparent to all beholders, or was sane. But with the Thaw trial it was revealed to the legal world that there was such a thing as modern psychology; that a defendant might be sane so far as the average eye could see and still be insane to the eye of the paid alienist; that here was a defense which offered a sporting chance when any other defense was hopeless. So in the last 20 years it has been offered innumerable times, sometimes without any success, sometimes, as in the case of George Remus, with complete success.

Yet how can a jury form any opinion on so technical a question as mental disease? Even if it had the benefit of sound evidence it would be as helpless as if it tried to diagnose some physical disease. But it does not even have this. In the present case, as in most cases that are tried this way, the best it can do is make up its mind between two sets of alienists, both of them obviously biased in favor of their retaining fees. Thus it is in much the same position as it would occupy if it were asked to hear a chiropractor swear the deceased suffered from a curvature of the spine, a chiropodist swear that he suffered from bunions, and then decide whether he died from the effects of a railroad accident.

What is needed, of course, is an extension of the principle that we have recognized in New York. Here, as soon as a plea of insanity is entered, the court may halt the trial and name an expert commission which is not in the pay of either side. This commission then examines the defendant. If it finds him insane, he is committed to an institution until he recovers his wits. If it finds him sane, the trial proceeds. Thus a technical question is decided by technicians, and we have a minimum of the kind of nonsense now being heard in California.

When You Were a Freshman

February 21

THREE YEARS AGO

OPENING its second week-end of concert activities, the Men's Glee club will appear at the Midway theater in Rockford, Ill., today. The concert in Rockford is the last to be given by the club before appearing in the Mid-West intercollegiate contest at Chicago Monday.

Handicapped by poor ice and playing against a superior Carleton college team, Wisconsin's hockey squad went down to a defeat, 2-1, last night in a closely contested game. Both the teamwork of Carleton and Wisconsin was very good, but the extreme softness of the ice handicapped the players.

TWO YEARS AGO

Purdue last night set back the Wisconsin basketball championship hopes by winning a fast 29-21 game. Spradling, Boilermaker scoring ace, led the attack upon the Badgers, garnering 13 of his team's points.

The tenth annual all-university winter ice carnival was held yesterday afternoon on the rink in front of the university boat house with a crowd of more than 1,000 people in attendance.

Three hundred faculty members will attend the faculty luncheon Friday noon at the University club in honor of Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, who will be one of the speakers at the all-university religious conference to be held next week.

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 21, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.



The lineup for the week:

Wed.—Half Wit's Half Brother, Thurs.—Prospero and Pie-Eyed Pi-Per, Fri.—Dodo and Limp Wit, Sat-urday—Geeld and Bacchus-Psyche, Sun.—L. B. B.

If the above will look in the contrib box, they will find a message of great import for them. Willie is also asked to look in the box.

Rocketeers should comment on current subjects, but mind—nothing shocking!

My room-mate disagrees with the Octy's claim of being 99 44-100 clean. He says, "If Cleanliness is next to Godliness, the Octy must be an atheistic journal," or words to that effect.

Some people are so narrow-minded that they could look through a keyhole with both eyes at one time, and so lowbrow that they do.

A friend of mine has hopes of becoming a star in the movies and said that if I become a lawyer, he will give me all his divorce cases.

A penny for your thoughts. What do you think I am, a slot machine?

I wonder if the members of the Experimental college are as good mathematicians as they are reputed to be. You know, they say Guinea pigs multiply rapidly, or is it rabbits?

He: There goes two of the fast set. Her: Who? Him: Helen Wills and Bill Tilden.

Cardinal Headline: Co-eds Exhibit Form in Swimming, Diving at Lathrop Tonight

Was that nice? Did Dean Nar-din permit it?

He touched a live wire when he fixed

The lamp upon the bed.

The shock was not half so shocking

As some of the things he said.

The snow is on the ground, The frost is in the air, And this d—n cold I have, Id enub to bave to swear.

Chem. Instructor: Mr., tell me all you can about Ethyl Acetate. Ralph: Ethel who? Never met her. Is she good looking?

READERS' SAY SO

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The Dora Russell incident, which has resulted in traditionalists finding so much wisdom in the action of our university administration, recalls for us some things that are supposedly—at least—dear to this institution.

A few months ago, we heard Dr. Frank give a speech in which he lauded to the sky, among other things, intellectual curiosity as one of the finest of human virtues. In the course of the speech, we remember rather distinctly how he tried to drive home one of his points, viz. why the "fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be obtained" should be encouraged and practiced religiously and how he embellished his argument by quoting Voltaire: "I do not agree with a word you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

The events of the last few days seem to have shown that President Frank has shirked from "defending to the death Mrs. Bertrand Russell's right to say it." In the meantime, apparently, Dr. Frank has somewhat modified his creed of liberalism from "fearless winnowing and sifting" to "very cautious winnowing and sifting" which shall be done only by "respectable people who hold views palatable to the taste of Dr. Frank's and who, therefore, are no longer interested seekers after the truth."

We are cognizant, of course, that we may misjudge Dr. Frank very badly, and, therefore, may be doing him grave injustice—in which case we would humbly beg his pardon.

If Dr. Frank has qualified his attitude, we could still admire him for at least his mind, apparently, has not as yet set; it can still grow—at least, change. And his having shed off his dear old liberalism is no reason why so-called liberals should now be harsh in attacking him. Rather, they should, in this crucial test of real liberalism, defend him even as Voltaire would have defended him—if he needed defense. And in our feeble effort to side with our president, let us draw

She was only a washwoman's daughter, but she had a awful line.

Judging from Hoyle's knowledge of card games, he must have gone to college for quite a while.

Prof: Is this original? Student: I-I don't know, sir, I forgot to ask my room-mate.

In common with many others, I never enjoy a trip to the dentist's. I always leave there feeling bored.

Where have I seen your face before?

Right where it is now.

The formal touch: Borrowing someone else's Tux.

I lost all my money to an Osteopath the other night.

How?

Oh, he knew how to handle the bones too well.

The only difference between having a date with a co-ed and an ordinary girl is about twenty dollars.

Frater (after paddling pledge): You can sit down now.

Pledge (under breath): Liar.

Au reservoir

—PERFESSOR.

Us eager one which is seeking a education from this here school wishes as we could explain a little why lateness is what happens often when we can't help it much except as we feel we should learn something which we feels sometimes is difficult. So here is:

An Hexplaination and Hdeclaration

Oh! what fools some "teachers" are.

Dumber than we kids by far.

Culd they but get our questions straight

How many less there would be late

To the classes following those

In which the "inst." stuck up his nose

And answered questions he thought we asked

While he in "teachers' glory" basked,

Thinking he knew just what we asked

Since he knew everything else —O Yas.

—Nibelungehort.

from the wisdom gleaned by great minds and let us cite them in support of Dr. Frank and his lesser satellites:

... we cannot remain consistent with the world save by growing inconsistent with our own past selves. The man who consistently—as he fondly supposes "logically"—clings to an unchanging opinion is suspended from a hook which has ceased to exist."—Havelock Ellis.

... a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do."—Emerson.

"Only the wisest and the stupidest of men never change."—Confucius.

These quotations, being dissociated from the context, may not be satisfactory to my readers who may prick my argument and show glaring illogicalities. But, you see this is a defense, and we do not give a hang for the truth—we are not truth-seekers.

A. RODOLFO.

FIRE SAFETY

To the Editor

of the Cardinal:

It is with much interest that I read in the Cardinal the second of a series of articles which the Cardinal is running concerning fire hazards in the university.

In this article the writer states that the majority of the piping in this section is 4 inch, and is too small to give effective service.

I should like to add to this by remarking that although the pipe is only 4 inch pipe, it has been laid so long ago that cinders and dirt have probably clogged a great part of the

Heywood Brown Slouches Into Couch and Talks About Co-eds

Say College Men Should Have Women Associates at College

From N. Y. University Daily

Heywood Brown is sprawled full-length on a couch in the library of his home. It is a great, long couch, but one can barely see it; all of Heywood Brown is visible.

He is smoking cigarettes continuously. After using the butt of one to light another, he tosses it across the room into, or near, the fireplace. The carpet around the couch is strewn with ashes, flicked unconcernedly from his cigarettes.

Slowly, the columnist of *The World* and *The Nation* who is considered as having the largest personal following in New York, draws out his words in lazy overtones, as if scrutinizing each sentence before it leaves his lips.

"I'm strong for the co-eds," he says, "and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It seems to me that it is preferable for the college man to have his association with women in the college than outside the college. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside, and associate with women on a lower intellectual and social standing, like waitresses and prostitutes.

"Not that I have anything against waitresses, but they seem to be the favorites of the college men. I don't say that undergraduates are extraordinarily immoral, nor do I defend their immorality, in any way, but while they are immoral and have their sex experiences, it is better than they have them with first class women than with third class women.

And with that, another cigarette butt comes flying toward the fireplace, this time hitting Captain Flagg, Brown's Airedale shadow at home, who is dozing off on the hearth. But Captain Flagg doesn't stir.

"Co-education is no doubt the best solution to our problem," Brown continues. "I never went to a co-ed institution except in high school, but I can't see why it can't be done anywhere. The contacts are good for both the boy and the girl, and it's a normal way for both to meet each other. There's hardly a better meeting ground, and it has an intellectual background. Relationships between the sexes are wholesome at school, where men meet women of same intellectual capacities and attainments. And then, when they get out into the business and professional worlds, they all go as equals.

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong; I can't see them at all. Contacts with women of their own standing are more healthful and helpful for youths. They can be more serious and discuss more important things to women. You can be frank with women and tell them things you would never tell men — they understand more easily. You can form strong friendships with women, but men are inclined to be flippant and frivolous, and will not be serious.

"Between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, it is advisable that men have as much contact with women as possible. They are at the age, and the hunger must be satisfied. At Harvard, on a Sunday afternoon, a few hundred girls would walk around Cambridge ready to be picked up. The men go out and associate with them. This hunger would be better satisfied if the institutions were co-educational; the relationships would be finer and greater. You study the same things, you're on the same footing intellectually, and you can be more frank with them. That's why, in a mixed group, it's always best to be serious and come out with anything you want to say."

For a moment, Brown looks about the room, where only an intimation of the disorder in his study is manifested, his eyes resting finally on one of his oil paintings placed unframed on top of a bookcase. The canvas is a portrayal of a blonde dancer in tights "varsity-dragging" in the spotlight on the stage. Many other early Browns' results of his passionate hobby and achieved in his back yard, add to the artistic confusion. On the mantel-piece there is a portrait of what might be Heywood Brown, if he only took a haircut, fixed his tie, and wore a vest.

"No, of course college doesn't prepare one to be a husband and a father at all," he declares. "Everyone should know the elements of sex, and the reason why many marriages are unsuccessful is that the man and woman are not sexually suited to each other, and haven't a better knowledge of sex relationships. No, I haven't read Lindsey's 'Compassionate Marriage' . . . I mean 'Companionate Marriage,' yet."

"Every youth should know about sex; if he is not taught it definitely in college, he must look for it somewhere else, in books. Those who find themselves up in the air on the mat-

ter, should find some of the best literature on the subject and read up on it. It is a legitimate curiosity which must be met.

"At Harvard, a doctor used to come around once a week and talk about sex hygiene. It was called 'Smut I.' The lecture was ill-informed and we didn't get much out of it. He told us to be careful of venereal diseases. A prerequisite for marriage it seems to me, is a knowledge of the physiology and psychology of women. We should know all about it, but your college professors shy off; these subjects are taboo to them."

What colleges for men need most today, Brown adds, is a good deal more women professors. If they are of a certain type they will prove stimulating.

"The professorships are now judged on the wrong basis—on scholarship. But a professor, especially in English, may be the greatest scholar, but if he is not interesting and does not put his 'stuff' across, he is of little value to the student. The main criterian should be, I think, how much the student will get out of the professor.

"There should be more women teachers in men's colleges because women are more able to dramatize the subject than men, and most subjects must be dramatized to get the greatest reaction and create the greatest impression.

"Would I send Heywood III to a co-ed college? Would I send my son to a college at all? Well"

And Brown chuckles. Rather, his two hundred and thirty pounds shake in a boyish giggle. He gazes through the window out on West Eighty-fifth street, where his brownstone residence is situated.

"Well," he says slowly, "I don't know. I don't suppose it will be much of my choice. Very likely he'll want to go to college when he grows up. Not that a college education is absolutely essential. He could get as much in reading books. That's where I got most of my education at Harvard."

"The only reason I would send him to college would be for scientific knowledge. At Harvard I missed science, and had no language training. That's harder to get. The other stuff can be gotten out of books, because there's nothing that is taught and professors in and out of class. I remember Copeland at Harvard, and the talks we used to have with him outside of class. He is a stimulant. We used to enjoy them tremendously.

and got a good deal out of it. Discussion groups of students, with the members of the faculty, about literature or current topics and problems, adds incentive to the desire for knowledge and promulgates interest."

China Looks to U. S. for Counsel, Hsieh States in Address

China needs more real advice and counsel now than ever before and looks to America to secure a large part of this, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, internationally known Chinese authority, declared at the University of Illinois recently.

The United States has always aided China, and although this aid is often called imperialistic, Dr. Hsieh said that the intellectual, cultural and spiritual representatives of the United States in China far outnumber those engaged in commercial activities.

"The United States has four great virtues in the eyes of the Chinese, which are: eternal search for truth, declaration of independence, standing for their constitution, and their striving always to do good," the speaker said.

The thing that China lacks at the present time is men that have received a technical education. As an example of this the speaker told that there were only 200 well trained engineers in all of China; one doctor to 48,000 Chinese; one teacher to 108,000 children; and only one trained druggist to 42 million people in that country.

"The hope of China is in the young people of China that are securing educations in foreign countries and will be able to come back and help the others.

China does not wish to be a menace to the world but wishes to work with and co-operate in the affairs of the world," Dr. Hsieh concluded.

Arc Lamp Will Sing in Electrical Show at Montana College

One of the main attractions which will be shown at the Montana State College electrical show, to be held in March, will be the "singing arc lamp" and the arc lamp reproducing voice or music from the flame of the arc.

The "singing arc" is so called because when music or speech is transmitted to the currents these sounds are reproduced from the flame of the arc. The method of changing the sound into electric currents is by means of the telephone microphone and this may be placed at a considerable distance from the arc lamp, the

only connection being two wires. The pulsating currents received by the arc causes the flame of the arc to vibrate, thus causing sounds similar to those at the transmitter.

At one time it was thought by engineers that the singing arc had great possibilities for conveying news and entertainment to homes and public places, such as the radio does today, for then, arc lamps were the principal source of light. This was never developed so that it was practical, and thus the "singing arc" is merely an electrical curiosity at the present time.

Dance to the scintillating, tantalizing, crooning tunes of Joe Shoer's Band—at the

SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

TONIGHT!

Crystal Ballroom
HOTEL LORAIN
ADMISSION—\$2.00

Tickets on sale at Gelvin's, Pete Burns, Co-Op, University Pharmacy, and at the door tonight.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.
March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

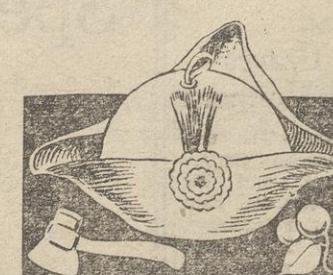
Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

READ CARDINAL ADS



Favors, Souvenirs and Novelties for the "Washington Party"

To add color and an original touch to the celebration of the "Washington" party, The Chocolate Shop has a complete line of souvenirs, novelties, candies, etc. All of them are exclusive with The Chocolate Shop and they are excellent favors for the bridge or luncheon on "Washington Day." Call to see them today — there's sure to be something you'll want for your celebration tomorrow.



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Chocolate
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STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

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AT THESE POPULAR PRICES
Adults — Matinee and Nights — 25 Cents

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CONNEY ISLAND

Mecca of Joy-Seekers! The Mightiest Playground in the World!

COMEDY — NEWS — STRONG AT THE ORGAN

Starting Thursday
LARS HANSON & JACKIE COOGAN
in
"BUTTONS"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS THE GAUCHO
Is Coming
DON'T MISS IT

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mid-Week Holiday Is
Occasion for Several
Fraternity Parties

A number of Greek-letter organizations and other campus groups are taking advantage of the mid-week holiday to entertain at formal and informal parties this evening. Decorations presumably will feature the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is entertaining at an informal dance to-night at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buse will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity is having a formal dance at their fraternity house. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hefty have consented to chaperon.

Men's Dormitory

The Men's Dormitory are holding an informal dance in the Refectory. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hibbard will chaperon.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is entertaining at a formal dancing party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bell will chaperon.

Chadbourne Hall

Chadbourne hall is holding an informal party tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benn and Miss Sara Norris as chaperons.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity is entertaining at a one o'clock formal party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A. Andelson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Black will chaperon.

Sophomore Shuffle

The Soph Shuffle, an informal one o'clock party will be held at the Loraine hotel this evening. Prof. and Mrs. A. Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fosbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Bart McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Kipp have consented to chaperon.

Dr. Todd Drubs Trial
Theory of Marriage in
Stand Toward Uplift

Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage proposition took a sound drubbing yesterday at the hands of Dr. A. J. Todd, professor of sociology at Northwestern university.

The Denver jurist's term "companionate," Dr. Todd declared, "is not genuine 'companionate' but is in reality little more than a covering term for 'sexual shopping' or promiscuity. It's a degraded form of genuine trial marriage.

"This so-called companionate simply seeks to apply the commercial principle of buying service or merchandise on suspicion. It's a sort of 'money back if you don't like it' idea."

Dr. Todd addressed Prof. Baker Brownell's class in contemporary thought at Evanston recently and later on the McKinlock campus. His subject was: "The Family of the Future." When interviewed after the earlier lecture, he bewailed the "companionate" as Judge Lindsey has conceived it.

"Humanity has tried out free love," he said, "and plural marriage, the sexual companionate, trial marriage, wife lending, and easy divorce. Hence, those big words are not revolutionary experiments. They are survivals of retrogression."

Inspirations Lead
to Finding of Graves
of Original Mormons

FORT MADISON, Ia.—The unmarked graves of Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, and his brother, Hiram Smith, who was shot and killed by a mob at the Carthage, Ill., jail June 27, 1844, have been found in a family burial place near Nauvoo, Ill., across the Mississippi river from here. The two brothers were buried secretly at the time of their death, a mock funeral having been held at the time.

The reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints will erect a monument to mark the burial ground of the two brothers. A search for the bodies was begun last week by M. C. Hand, a civil engineer of the church at Independence, Mo. Church leaders are now en route to Nauvoo and excavating for a concrete monument has started. The finding of the graves was attributed by church members to inspirations.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Tippman, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Holton, Milwaukee, were guests at the Sigma Kappa house over the week-end.

Gertrude Magistad '27, who has just finished a six months' training course at the Mayo clinic, visited at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Mae Theisen '28, visited at her home in Slinger.

Gov. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Prof. and Mrs. John W. Wickman, of the law school, and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhoefel, of the Geology department, were guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on Sunday noon.

Isabel Bunker, Delta Delta Delta house, spent the week-end at her home in La Grange, Ill.

Mr. Clinton Lovette, national secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Horace G. Johnson, Detroit, were guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this week-end.

Gwen Morgan '28, of the Alpha Gamma Delta house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Eleanor Cross '30, went to Waupun, and Ethelyn Williams '28, and June Edwards '30, went to Cambria. Genevieve Dropers '26, was a guest at the house.

Marjorie Robbins and Ruth Emerson of Northwestern university were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end.

Margaret Anderson '29 of the Phi Mu house went to Chicago this week-end. Helen Mueller and Helen Keezel spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Marjorie Bartell, Beloit, and Margaret Smiley, Kilbourn, spent the week-end at the Beta Sigma Omicron house.

Charles Ray '23 and Eddie Sorenson '25, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Clayton Fyfe '30, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, visited in Milwaukee. Fred Nuenfeldt '31, spent the week-end in Chicago. Beverly Murphy '28 and William Ramsey '31 went to Evanston with the Wisconsin track team.

Mortimer Becker '25, Wauwatosa, Neil Kelley '27, Milwaukee, William Chadwick '27, Racine, Douglas Eastman '28, Milwaukee, and Lloyd Dordland '25, Hillsboro, were guests at the Square and Compass house over the week-end.

Norma Gaulke '27, Stoughton and Helen Sleek, Broadhead, were guests at the Chi Omega house.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were: Don Allen, Harvard, Ill., William Sharrett '25 and Elmer Holzhausen '24, Milwaukee. Glen Benson '30, went to Evanston with the Wisconsin track team.

Robert Osgood '29 and Robert Pabst '29, members of Chi Psi, spent the week-end in Oconomowoc.

Alumnae of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority, who were at the initiation of their new members Saturday night were: Mrs. Estelle Thorpe Russell, national president of Kappa Beta Pi and recently elected president of the national professional Pan-Hellenic association; Mrs. A. J. Peterson, city service commission of Milwaukee; Miss Dorothy Walker, former district attorney of Portage; Mrs. Kate Peir McIntosh; and Mrs. Allan E. Edgerton, a charter member of the sorority.

Mr. Kieding, captain of the Illinois swimming team and James H. Ross of Milwaukee were guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Mildred Bemis '27
Becomes Bride of
Mr. Joseph Bryan

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Bemis '27, who is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, to Mr. Joseph Bryan, graduate student of the University of Mississippi, on January 1, at Riverton, Wyoming.

Shanks-Yeo
The engagement of Miss Eunice Shanks '28, to Mr. Stewart Yeo ex-

26, who is second lieutenant at Fort Harrison, has been announced at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which Miss Shanks is a member. Mr. Yeo was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Madison Civic
Music Association
Presents

The Civic Chorus
and

Civic Symphony
Orchestra

Dr. Sigfrid Prager, Conductor

Thursday, Feb. 23

8:15 P. M.

University Stock
Pavilion

Admission, 50c

Youth on a lark...
to Europe

Dancing, swimming, playing—
Go over with the Younger
Generation in the rollicking
Tourist Third...and have more
money to spend abroad...

\$193.50

(Round Trip)
in Cunard Comfort

Go the economical way with
adventurers of your own
age—people who are deter-
mined that they will see,
and get all the advantages of
having seen Europe but who
want to save their money to
spend while traveling there
and who enjoy a trip on the
ocean for its own sake.

Do you realize how very
inexpensively this can be
done on big Cunard ships
such as the CARONIA, CAR-
MANIA, SCYTHIA, LACONIA,
LANCASTRIA, and TUSCANIA?

You are berthed in a com-
fortable, clean cabin, you
have good food, nicely
served, with ample deck
space and you enjoy the
company of your own kind
of people... because they
are others like you who feel
the adventurous call of trav-
eling Tourist Third Cabin.

You will dance on moonlit
decks to the rhythm of a
college orchestra no feet
have yet resisted. You will
swim in salt water in an im-
provised deck tank. You'll
play the delightful deck
games that youth-on-a-lark
devises. And there'll be
bridge... and conversation;
and sometimes lost
sleep! But of course you
have your choice between
missing sleep and fun.

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Chicago, Ill.

1840

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE



Special Sale of Leather Jackets

at \$7.50

Formerly priced at—\$13.50

Plaid, wool lined jackets come in a new unfinished leather that is very smart for sports wear. Of hip length, they are closed by three brass buckles . . . while their colorful plaid collars add a bright touch. In both light and dark brown, they are now reduced to \$7.50!

Introducing Johnny Farquaher With Various Opinions on Athletics

Coach is Satisfied with Real Wisconsin Spirit of His Team

Introducing Coach Johnny Farquaher of the varsity hockey squad—"the fastest game in the world," you know.

Just now Coach Farquaher is busy thanking whatever gods there be for the fact that the elements have provided him with a little ice for the big puck contests with the Wolverines last night and this evening.

Says the Coach, who came here from the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg this fall to guide the icy destinies of the Badgers—"This is a great university and I like Wisconsin—but...oh what a climate! The mildest winter I've ever spent. For myself, the warm weather is all right, but speaking as hockey coach,—what good does it do me? A hockey coach without ice is like a pretzel without beer! Winter is winter in Winnipeg and no foolin'."

Hockey His Favorite Game

As a game Coach Farquaher is all sold on hockey. It was he who dubbed it "the fastest game in the world," and he admitted that he's been much kidded by his coaching associates as a result of this snappy slogan.

"Hockey is plenty fast," he says in defense of his favorite sport. "You don't get half the pep and continuous action in any other game in the world to my way of thinking. A man has to be right up on his toes sixty seconds out of every minute while he's on the ice."

When asked what he thought of his present squad the hockey mentor couldn't say enough nice things although he does think Canadian players have a natural aptitude for writing it on ice which the boys here lack.

"All my boys show the real Wisconsin fighting spirit and that satisfies me," he says. "Minnesota is supposed to have the outstanding hockey team of the country but when the Iverson artists came here and we were able to trim them by a comfortable margin I came to the conclusion that they aren't the finest. However, we aren't either, and I don't know what team really does deserve the prize. Minnesota, with that artificial rink of theirs and Michigan with three artificial rinks handy, have an advantage over the caprices of Nature that we haven't."

All of which leads up to Coach Farquaher's Bright Idea. You may have heard rumors that there is to be a new field house at the University one of these days after dollars have opened the doors of the Union. Here is where Coach Johnny's Bright Idea comes in. SEZ he: "Wouldn't it be great if the new basketball floor would have an interchangeable ice floor? Then Wisconsin could put on a fast hockey show and follow it up with one of the Doctor's little cage parties all in the same night, and the weather be damned!" Sounds ritzy, Papa Little. Come on, folks, let's give the Coach a great big hand on it!

The hockey chief declined to comment on the performances of his individual players. "I'm looking for teamwork rather than solo starring. Hockey ought to promote good sportsmanship—and that goes for the stands as well as the players. I hate to see the spectators razz the team we're playing—it's plenty hard for them to play away from home without any partisans of their own and the Badger fans ought to let them alone."

"Speaking of games, we are putting on a mighty nifty performance tonight at the varsity rink and I hope every one who reads this story will be on hand for it. I know there is some

pucksters now, and says that he meant to take them out every day this winter but that the weatherman did him dirt.

"Athletics for women is more of a feature in Canadian schools than it is in the States," according to Mr. Farquaher. "The girls there have track meets which they charge admission for, and they go in for every kind of sport. Lacrosse is a popular Canadian game which I would like to see the girls here get interested in. It's lots of fun and good exercise and it wouldn't hurt to add it to the athletic program at Wisconsin."

Coach Farquaher is a graduate of Manitoba university, '15. He played hockey, Canada's national sport, while he was in school, and was also something of a cage artist by his own admission. The coach is about six feet tall, has nice blue eyes, straight brown hair, and a good-natured smile. But no breaks, coeds! The gentleman is married and was proud and pleased to inform the reporter that he has a future Helen Wills, aged three, and a coming puck champion, less than a year old, at home.

This Evening at the
Hotel Loraine

Special

**George Washington's
Day Dinner**

6 to 8 P. M.

\$1.50 Per Plate

**Hurry
Girls!**



**They Are Selling
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SPORT AND CAMPUS WEAR

Beautiful Shoes Designed by the Foremost Style Designers in the Latest Materials and Patterns.

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Exclusive
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7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

**DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED
all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!**



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WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TONIGHT

?

1. Sophomore Shuffle
2. Crystal Ball-room—
3. Joe Shoer's Band.
4. "Fun Galore."
5. Admission, \$2.

Tickets on sale at Gelvin's, Pete Burns, Co-Op, University Pharmacy, and at the door tonight.

-:- THEATERS -:-

At the Orpheum

BY R. L. M.

Put away the books, drag out the derby, and skip down to the bright lights. You can't go wrong, cause at the Orph you'll find the finest bill of the season—and them's words from us, and no press-agent.

First there's Freddie Streitt, who is in turn, Freddie, Freddie's big brother, and master of ceremonies. A smooth lad this Freddie—and his partner—Eleanor we believe he called her. Anyway, Freddie and Eleanor, and their gum-drops had the customers rolling in the aisles Sunday night. You live only once, says Freddie, but if you live right, that's enough. Freddie'll help you forget that con and the overdue house bill.

Knox and Stetson, two clever jugglers and foolsters in general, with 67 more straw hats than the Mexican army, open the bill with some fast stuff that brings the gasps from the bald-headed row, while a chap of whom you're bound to hear more some day, Peter Higgins, by name, follows second. Peter's a boy with a voice, a certain little manner, and a smile—each quite as charming as the other.

Frank Dobson and company, quite enjoyable company, too, hold full stage for some minutes with rather a bold piece. Dr. Dobson, who's seemingly the answer to most any maiden's prayer, may know his pills, but not his women. He's an apt pupil, though—and quite a cave-man when his Latin blood's aroused.

Doc Baker's back again with two extra-fancy steppers. The doctor's just as fast as ever in his quick changes, while there's few lagging seconds when the "company" gets to work.

And then there's Don Cordon, a brand new organist—plenty hot—with a novel piece. He actually made 'em sing Sunday night.

The usual Aesop wise-crack and "The Sharp-Shooters," with George O'Brien and Lois Moran doing something different, keep you interested while the troupers take a rest.

No foolin', it's great.

At the Garrick

BY W. J. F.

Probably the most interesting classic of all American legends is that of Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." From the grade schools on up through college, it is held up to admiring eyes as one of the most charming stories ever written, an opinion with which I have always coincided. Hence; the stage version of the famous 20 year sleep had a great deal to live up to. Let it suffice to say that the play now current at the Garrick is possibly one of the best entertainments in town.

The story of the reprobate, Rip, and of his shrewish wife, Gretchen, seemed to be ready-made for the stage. At least the production put on by the Garrick Players last night was as smooth as could be expected. The parts extracted from the story of the play form preserved all the droll flavor of the original and added to that the advantages derived from the use of the voice instead of the printed page. The final result presents four acts which are as pleasant and amusing as anything that I have ever seen Al Jackson's company present up to date.

The role of Rip is taken by Al Jackson, and I do not believe that there are many flaws to be found in his rendition of the role made famous by Joseph Jefferson. Both as a young man and later as the man awakened

DON'T MISS—

The Peppiest, All-University One O'clock Party of the Year.

The

SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

TONIGHT!

Crystal Ballroom

HOTEL LORAINE

ADMISSION — \$2.00

Tickets on sale at Gelvin's, Pete Burns, Co-Op, University Pharmacy, and at the door tonight.



Lois Moran and George O'Brien in "Sharp Shooters" WILLIAM FOX ATTRACTION

after his twenty year sleep, Jackson gives a fine performance. His transition from the devil-may-care husband of Gretchen to the almost patriarchal figure of the last scenes showed a clear and sympathetic understanding of the role. The rest of the cast were but foils for the main character of Rip himself, and supported him in an appropriate manner.

"Rip Van Winkle," although written so many years ago, does not have to be revived and ballyhooed in order to awaken public interest in it.

Rip is one of the most celebrated creations of American fiction, and the chance to see such a familiar character on the boards is one that should not be missed. The play is good—the actors do well with the material given them, and therefore; the time spent at the Garrick this week will be profitable no matter which way you look at it. I confess that, to me, it was the most enjoyable thing I have seen this year.

BLOODLESS MARVEL ASTOUNDS DOCTORS

VIENNA—Hundreds of physicians gathered today at headquarters of the Austrian society for psychic research and watched in amazement as Paul Diebel, 30 year old Silesian miner, had daggers, nails and knives thrust into his body without evincing indication of pain or producing a flow of blood.

The spectators included many women, some of whom leaned forward with opera glasses to catch a better view of the miner as he was pierced. Others fainted at the sight.

This was the first time a group of qualified scientific men had witnessed his astounding exhibition. They pro-

Michigan Prof Has Singing Mice

Descendants of Musical Mouse Found in Detroit Kept for Study

Do mice sing? This is not a catch examination question from freshmen zoology, nor even a subject of investigation, for mice do sing—and that is more the University of Michigan in the laboratory of Prof. Lee D. Dice, possesses some of the operatic little beasts.

Of course not every mouse sings, and even in the most exclusive families of singing mice, only a few reach vocal heights. It was a very plain little mouse in Detroit, nevertheless, which originated the strain, and since his descendants have been reared in the laboratories here, large numbers of them have exhibited musical tendencies.

About three years ago, a man by the name of Clark, in Detroit, sought to exterminate a certain mouse which had been troubling his environs. When about to commit the deadly act he was attracted by a queer clear musical note, and discovering that there were no canaries in the room decided that it must be the mouse. (The singing is somewhat similar to that of a bird—being clear and not at all squeaky.)

Later the mouse was sent to the university here to be investigated, and though it refused to sing when confined in a cage in President Little's living room, its concerts were frequent and entertaining in more ordinary surroundings. At the ripe old age of 18 months the musical mouse passed away, not, however, without leaving some 1,800 descendants for subsequent investigation (mice, it seems, have a penchant for large families).

Of these descendants, not all sing, but by careful pruning Professor Dice hopes to develop a strain in which all members will be vocal artists. Thus far his investigations have not gone far enough to determine what success he is having; but singing, as a "mousal" trait, is an established fact; and who knows but what some day in the future, matronly housewives will buy Michigan's Singing Mice in place of canaries?

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.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will spend Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at the W. A. A. cottage. Will leave Lathrop at 5:30. All those who are interested can sign on the bulletin board by Tuesday noon, or call B. 1806, Margaret Fosse.



A lesson for shavers (big and little)—

Take the chore of trimming grass with a sickle. Even with a good slice half the grass folds over and misses the edge entirely. Hold the tops with one hand, though, and you get a good, clean cut.

Well—shaving's the same. Unless you find some way of holding the whiskers up, you get an uneven shave and a fine crop of ingrowing hairs.

The consistency of Burma-Shave is such that each whisker is supported at just the right angle. The result—a 100% clean, comfortable shave.

At Your Druggists

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

Burma-Shave

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DISCONTINUE READINGS

The informal readings that have been given in the past every Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop hall are being discontinued by the committee on lectures and convocations, due to a low attendance on the part of the students. Numerous public lectures to be given this semester will also conflict with these readings.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. board will meet at

12:30 o'clock today in the first floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

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

Baron Brothers INC.

New Spring Accessories

Must Match to Achieve Chic

Steer-Hide Bags

\$7.50



Hand-tooled and hand-laced in underarm and pouch styles with handles. Attractively trimmed and lined.

New Perrin and Ireland

Gloves

\$3.95



Washable kid and cape slippers in all of the new bright colors for spring. The cape gloves have perforated edges.

New Colorful Scarfs

\$2.50



Featured extensively in triangle and handkerchief styles. Hand-blocked, stippled or batik in a host of bright colors and patterns.

Jewelry Is Gold

\$1.50



Dipped pearls or twisted gold seed beads in chokers or 60 inch strands, bracelets, pendants and earrings.

New Flowers

\$1.50



In all of the bright shades including flame red these flowers will in many cases provide the only color for the costume. All kinds and combinations.

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There's a hidden treasure chest that you, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Manufacturer can share. This treasure chest is due to be found and shared by many in the year 1928. It is the treasure chest of increased volume. It follows a campaign that tells your story to buyers. It follows surely when your story receives the undivided attention of a golden market. We know the market. We know the medium that reaches the market with no duplication and with complete coverage. That market is the market reached every morning . . . that medium is THE DAILY CARDINAL.

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tells your story each morning
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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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Dormitory News and Views

The whys and wherefores for the sudden appearance of this column are fully explained below by one of the Fellows of Tripp hall, a man who was of great prominence in student activities during his undergraduate days. His policy of activity has not lapsed and though engaged with the duties of a Fellow he finds much time to engage in the activities of the Campus-at-large.

Many of us, out at the dormitories, feel that we are in numerous ways, rather isolated and out of touch with the Campus-at-large. The Fellows have realized this division quite keenly and as a first step in establishing closer communication we are advocating this column. It is to be for the use of, not only the editor of the column, but for all those men in the dormitories who are interested. It is, of course, to be understood that the opinions expressed here are not necessarily the opinion of the majority and should be taken in that spirit.

We will be glad to print news or views submitted by the men in the dormitories and in fact, expect and hope that this column will be a medium for the airing of all views relating to them. Not only do I hope for opinion from dormitory residents but also expect comment from others in regard to the dorms. I feel that this may be the first move to satisfy an evident need for the closer relationship of Adams and Tripp to the general campus, and in view of this fact certainly hope that all the men interested, those agreeing with the views expressed here and those disagreeing, will make their comments in this column.

This comprehensive introduction being completed, we can now proceed and give a little information about the "Fellows." The welfare of the dormitories and the weight of the responsibility lies with these men who are held accountable for the discipline and management of the Dorms. The men who occupy these positions have all been prominent in campus activities and only after much competition have they been chosen. The position is one of the most coveted on the campus and there are only a few vacancies each year, the competition for the honor being quite keen. The problem last year was of great dimensions and the job was quite difficult due to the newness of the Dorms and I am told that the job this year is quite simple by comparison. Of course, most of the activities here are run by the students themselves but it was up to the Fellows to see that they got well on their way. There are bound to be minor difficulties and these men are responsible for ironing these things out. Complaints about the food, regulations as to clothes and such things must all be treated in a tactful manner by the Fellows. These positions are much sought after, but after observing the trials of some of the more conscientious Fellows I begin to think their position not such an enviable one.

The whole attitude of the Dorms as expressed by the men living there and by the other students is easily understandable. Adams and Tripp occupy an isolated position, an isolation due to location, but evidencing itself in many ways. The ideas of the men here, their reactions and their response to campaigns and drives are entirely different. I just noticed during the Badger campaign that many of my dormitory mates were loathe to subscribe, and many comments, such as: "Why should I buy a Badger, I don't belong to a fraternity and won't get my picture in it," "What will the Badger have to interest me, I'm not an athlete, and they don't recognize the things we do at the dorms," were heard from many men. The same problem faces many of the men who try to put things over here, and I can easily see the viewpoint of the dormitory men. As long as the Dorms are as isolated as they are it is rather hard for the men to feel that they are an integral part of the lower campus, and as a result their contacts and affiliations are only at the Dorms.

This, it seems to me, is the main problem that we at the Dorms have to face and it certainly should be faced before the division becomes too marked and too rigid. At present, to live here and at the same time to take part in general campus activities is almost an impossibility and we must devise some means to create a stronger bond.

Now that I have bewailed our location at length, I may be permitted to eulogize it a bit. Few people realize the beauty of our location and I fear most of us are prone, merely to take it for granted, but in reality, as to situation, view and athletic opportunities, I doubt if our location can be equalled either here or at other uni-

versities. At present, the proximity of the lake affords us the opportunity of skating at will and though the fleet of ice boats is rather small, it is predicted that next year there will be quite an assemblage in front of Tripp and Adams. Not having lived out here last spring I can only predict what an asset the nearness of the lake will be in the coming months. However, I do know from last summer's experience, that it is quite convenient to keep a canoe out here.

I expect that by the next appearance of this column, I will have more diversified news to express and, of course, the more opinions which we receive the less I will have to write. Therefore, by no means, be reticent about sending me your comments.

Women Rule, Says Philosopher

Count Keyserling, Coming to Speak March 14, Calls Nation Matriarchate

America is governed by women, according to Count Hermann Keyserling, the Estonian Philosopher, who will address the students of the university on March 14 in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum.

One of the chief evidences of the fact that America is ruled by women is apparent in the number of restrictive laws in this country as well as in the great increase of general legislation in the last years. This he feels, is one of the evidences that America is, in reality, a "matriarchate."

"In the future, under the matriarchate, the epidemic of lawmaking in this country will grow even more aggravated. "Your country is already

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the most closely regulated society of all nations, and women will make it increasingly more so," said Count Keyserling.

"England," he explained, "is not a matriarchate, because the English are a marvellously balanced race, a combination of all races and yet complete to themselves."

Count Keyserling explained that when he said that women ruled in America he did not mean that their direct dominance was apparent on the surface. Their dominance, he explained, was a matter of indirection. In America more than in any European country today, they have succeeded in tempering and changing men's minds and the normal masculine outlook on the world.

He believed that the great need of America is "the emancipation of men, rather than the emancipation of women."

Grads Take Posts at Indiana Store

Luther Brooks '27, has been appointed research director of L. S. Ayres and company, Indianapolis department store, according to an arti-

TONIGHT! SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

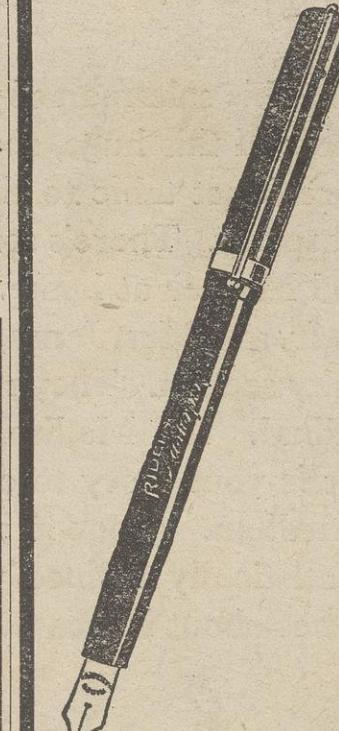
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cle in Woven's Wear Daily. Brooks will succeed J. Park Woods '22, who has been made divisional manager.

These two alumni have been prominent since leaving the university and have fully fulfilled predictions which were made from their university records.

Woods, who also coached the freshman squad in 1923, made two varsity letters in football. Brooks served as business manager of the Daily Cardinal during 1925-26, and during the following year as a member of the Cardinal board of control.

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DO YOU KNOW When the Home Economics and Extension building was built?

The Home Economics and Extension building was built in 1912 at a cost of \$119,000.

Americans Do Not Understand China, Chinese Graduate Student Believes

"How do you do? Yes, I remember you; you wanted me to talk to you about China, did you not? Won't you come to my room where we can talk?" And Elizabeth Lu, known in her own country as Hsiao of the house of Lu, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, gave the Michigan Daily reporter a friendly smile and showed him upstairs.

"What would you like me to talk about?" she asked in her quick, careful English. "The political situation — well, I do not know much about that myself. For a long time my parents sent me newspapers, but then they stopped for fear that I should worry. You see, they are right in the heart of the fighting district, on the northeastern coast. I think that I would rather not know, for the news comes to me so late anyway. Besides, it is all so very complicated. We do not understand it all ourselves and it changes so very quickly. And everybody wants to say what China should do, but there are so very many things the matter. It is like a doctor—if I had diphtheria and typhoid, and everything, just everything, I think that a doctor would have a hard time trying to cure things, don't you?"

China Gains New Ideas

"Always China has been under the rule of an Emperor. Now all kinds of new ideas have suddenly come to her — just like you people. You take the new thing, like the charleston, just because it is new. Lots of Chinese have taken the new ideas, just because they are new without knowing really what they mean, and I—I, I don't know how it will come out. I am afraid to think about it."

Few Read and Write

"Very few of the people can read or write, for the written language of China is entirely different from the spoken one, and that makes another difficulty. But now there is a new simplified language that is being taught" (she pronounced the name of it "biwha") "and it is being widely learned. My sister in the summer time teaches it in the night schools

for poor people. I think maybe that will help some. Then, too, China is so very over populated, and travel is so very difficult. Why, there are only two railways in the country, and they both run north and south, though of course, there are the waterways, too —" she broke off and her voice grew wistful. "The mountains are so beautiful. The clouds hang so low, and the road winds around and around and up and up to the shrines on top, and the flowers down beside the rocks are so beautiful — the roof of the chair we ride in keeps the sun away. Every once in a while," and now she smiled at him, "I get very homesick. But not often, there is so very much to do to keep me busy that I do not have the time.

China Is Friendly with Russia

"About China and other countries? Of course Russia has always been very kind to us and helpful, so we have a very friendly feeling towards her. China has always been so very courteous and kind and generous that she has permitted too many people to get control of her, and you know, human nature has a habit of taking all that it can, so China is alone to blame, I think, for lots of things. If you just take a definite stand there usually is not so very much argument, but if you just keep backing away all the time — it's different."

"Americans can not understand China, even the ones that have lived there for many years, for our minds are just different. We have had different traditions, different conditions, and different background for so long. Maybe things will work themselves out in some way, they usually do, but I feel all sick — in here, when I think of it." — Michigan Daily.

Musical Travelogue

Bronson De Cou's "Duan Pictures" to

Be Shown Monday

Bronson De Cou's "Dream Pictures" of the South Sea wonderlands will be presented by the Luther Memorial

Student association on Monday, Feb. 27 at the Luther Memorial church.

This, an entirely new form of entertainment, consists of a musical travelogue illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography. Although Mr. de Cou has been almost all over the United States with his "Dream Pictures" he has never before been in Madison. His travelogue has drawn the largest audiences for any event in the record of the Brooklyn Institute.

The committees for this event consist of the following students: gen-

eral chairman, Milton Wittenberg '29; chairman of arrangements, John Goetz '31; tickets, Dan Krause '29; publicity, John Wolever '28; Esther Kissinger '30, Arthur Sullivan '29.

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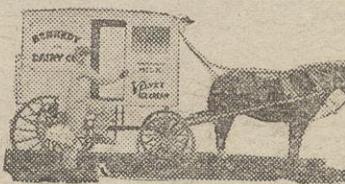
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WHERE WERE YOU BORN FRANK?
IN PULLMAN, ILLINOIS.
CAN'T YOU SEE MY BERTHMARK?

TELL ME, WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST — YOUR WIFE OR YOUR TROUSERS?

WELL, I CAN GO LOTS OF PLACES WITHOUT MY WIFE

DID YOU KNOW THAT THAT ARTIST WHO PAINTED OUR PICTURE LAST YEAR MARRIED THE GIRL WHO USED TO POSE FOR HIM?

WELL, THAT MAKES HIM A MODEL HUSBAND

YOU SAY YOU WENT BY MY HOUSE LAST NIGHT? WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN?

I COULDN'T. THE COP WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME

WONDER WHY ALL THE JEWELERS ARE BUYING SO MANY OLD GOLDS

MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE RINGS OUT OF 'EM

PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEDE AND AN AMERICAN

THAT'S EASY. THE SWEDES SMOKE HERRING AND THE AMERICANS SMOKE OLD GOLDS

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Former Student of Wisconsin on Northern Flight

Pilot Eielson to Fly from Alaska to Spitzbergen, Norway

Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, who attended the University of Wisconsin in 1916-17, and who is one of the heroes of the Wilkins exploring party, which made an Arctic expedition early in 1927, will pilot the plane in which Capt. George H. Wilkins will soon attempt a flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, Norway, according to information received by John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder.

An interview printed in the *Anaconda (Mont.) Standard* reports that officers Eielson and Wilkins have flown in the coldest temperatures endured by any aviators. Commander Byrd made his polar flight in the summer, but the Wilkins flights were undertaken in winter because visibility is clearer during that time than during the warmer period.

Story of Trip Told

In the 1927 flight, the explorers' plane was forced down on the frozen Atlantic, compelling the aviators to hike, and sometimes to crawl, for 27 days over the ice for the remaining 80 miles of the trip to the nearest point of civilization.

The story of the laborious trip back to a settlement was told in the *Anaconda Standard*.

"We had our first break of luck there when the skis on our ship struck near the peak of an ice floe about two stories high," Eielson said.

Drifted 170 Miles

"We didn't know if we were landing on ice or on water. When we could see we found we were on a floe about half a mile long. The blizzard kept up for five days, and we were marooned there, drifting 170 miles, before we could start back."

When the explorers met spaces of open water, they used big blocks of ice as rafts and paddled to the next floe. Traversing thin ice was the most dangerous part of the trip.

"We couldn't sit down and wait for it to freeze harder," the pilot said. "It was springy in lots of places, and we just had to hope that we would not go through. Once Capt. Wilkins fell in, but he saved himself from going under by throwing a rifle and an Alpine walking stick which he carried with him over the edges."

Built "Igloos" at Night

Early in the trip, the men had to abandon a large portion of the equipment which they started to draw on sleds that they had made from parts of the plane. Several times a day they hung their big mittens filled with snow around their necks so that their bodily heat would melt the snow into water for drinking. Chocolate which was carried on the plane for reserve rations was their food.

At night they built "igloos" with snow blocks. On the coldest nights each built an "igloo" about 100 yards from the other's and then made a path between the two. They sat huddled in the snow huts, snatching a little sleep, and whenever one wakened, he went to the hut of the other to see how he was faring.

Wilkins and Eielson reached Beachy

Point, 200 miles from Point Barrow, their base, after 27 days of such hardship and adventure. A missionary, a white man married to an Eskimo, and a few natives were the only people living in that bleak outpost.

Eielson will pilot the plane and Capt. Wilkins will be navigator on what they hope will be a non-stop flight over the northern wastes to Spitzbergen. They will be prepared, however, to land and to take observations, Eielson said.

NOTED JURIST WILL URGE LAW REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

the juror's box in order to bring about fair decisions in criminal cases. Kavanaugh will point out that law must be made worthy of the respect of the child, and the man, before respect for law can be taught to the child in the same manner in which he is taught moral and religious duties, love of country, and veneration of parents.

The Kavanaugh address is being given under the auspices of the Forensic board. Genaro A. Florez '29, is in charge of publicity. Elizabeth Murphy '28, has charge of the ticket sale, and Walter Wilke '28, heads the committee on general arrangements.

TROUTMAN ANNOUNCES CAST FOR "THE SWAN"

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmidt '30, Lois Hoocudon '28, takes the part of a maid.

Gen Florez '29, will become "Alfred," assistant to the pompous "Caesar," with him are Phillip Smalley '30, Reginald Ritter '30, and Harold Armstrong '29, as lackeys and hussars.

Sura Legsold and Albert Gallistel play the parts of George and Arsene, sons of Beatrice.

THREE GET PLACES ON LIT BUSINESS STAFF

The staff of the Literary magazine at its meeting yesterday elected Russell Dymond '30, business manager of the publication for the coming year. Edward Doppers '28, was named assistant business manager, and Francis McGovern '28, manager of distribution and collection.

Entries Still Open to Frosh Declaimers

Entries may still be made in the freshman declaimatory contest to be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30

o'clock in 165 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday by Robert Murphy, president of the Forensic board which is sponsoring the event. Contestants may enter by registering in the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall. A silver cup will be awarded the winner.

ENGINEERS TEST USE OF NEW BANK VAULTS

Tests with an oxyacetylene torch showed recently that two hours were required to penetrate a plate of pure copper, 7 inches thick, intended for

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

a bank vault, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Engineers estimated that it would take a burglar about six hours to burn through one of 12-inch thickness.

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In The Gift Shop of The Co-Op you'll find numbered slips on which to write your guess, your name, address and phone number. The contest begins at 9 o'clock this morning and closes at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The first correct number deposited wins the first prize; the second correct number wins the second prize; the ten other prizes are awarded for the next correct guesses or the nearest-to-correct guesses next deposited.

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"THE HIGH HATTERS"

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