



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 112 March 5, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 5, 1925

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STUDENT SENATE
PROPOSES BOARD
FOR PUBLICATIONSDaily Cardinal, Badger Will Be
Excluded From New
Body

A publications board to aid in the determination of the policies of all campus publications except the Daily Cardinal and the Badger was recommended by the Student senate when it held a discussion session last night in the law building.

The date of the varsity jamboree was changed from April 25 to May 2 and the possibility of holding the party at Esther beach was discussed but no definite action was taken. The charter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, was accepted by the senate.

May Require Audit

One representative of each of the seven student magazines together with other members numbering not less than one half of the publications representatives elected by the senate will compose the publications board. With the present seven publications and their representatives, four members of the board would be selected by the senate.

This board will have the power to call for monthly financial statements from the publications and to require a complete audit of the publications books if the board deems this advisable.

What magazine would be allowed to be established and what publications would become extinct would be determined by this board if the senate adopts this recommendation and if the student body favors the action in referendum.

Hold Office Two Years

Student elections would be held on or before November 15 under the new provisions. The former rule set the dates for senate elections as

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NAME SUCCESSOR OF
PROF. ROSTOVITZ

Prof. Alexander Vasilief, formerly professor at Petrograd university, Russia, was appointed professor of history by the regents of the university at their meeting yesterday. Professor Vasilief will succeed Prof. M. Rostovtzeff who will go to Yale at the end of the present school year.

TALK TONIGHT TO
SHOW OLD LONDONW. W. Ellsworth Will Lecture
at 8 O'clock in Chemistry
Building

The wherry gliding on the Thames beneath the famous tottering London bridge, past Bankside with its Globe theater, past Whitehall, Puddle Wharf, and Bridewell, will have W. W. Ellsworth as his wherryman in his talk on "Shakespeare's Old London" at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

This change of place, from 165 Bascom hall to the auditorium, has been made because of the large number of tickets already sold.

Searching through all England for portraits, prints, old documents, plans, water-color drawings, and sketches for his 100 colored slides with which he will vivify the London of 1590-1610, was a difficult problem, according to the lecturer.

"Mr. Ellsworth shows the London of the sixteenth century with startling realism—just as if photography had been invented at the time when the lecturer invites the audience to step into a boat, and drop down to London bridge," comments Charles D. Stewart, a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly.

"The lecture is full of interesting sidelights on Shakespeare, the man, his writings, and the England of his day, and it is presented in such a delightful way that before the audience is aware, it is steeped in Shakespearean atmosphere—and it is not a London fog," says a manager of the Century company.

275 Badgers Are
Sold on Opening
Day of Campaign

Preliminary returns on the Badger spring subscription campaign which began yesterday indicated that approximately 275 signed up for the 1926 yearbook. The competition among the fraternities and sororities is very keen, several organizations already turning in 100 per cent lists. These organizations are now making an attempt to secure subscriptions outside of their houses.

The campaign on the hill begins today. Martha Cowan '26, who will be in charge of sale today, has fixed her goal at 400 copies. Booths have been located in Bascom hall, Engineering building, Sterling hall, Biology building, and Chemistry building.

Ben Anderson '26 expressed satisfaction with the results of the first day's returns. "We are very well pleased with the enthusiastic response that the Badger met with on the first day of the campaign," Anderson said, "and from present indications we should have no trouble in reaching the quota which has been set at 1,000 copies."

INDIAN TO ADDRESS

Y. W. RELIGION GROUP

D. P. Gunawardena '26, a student from India, will speak on "The Hindu Religion" at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. study group for comparative religions at 4:30 o'clock today in the W. S. G. A. library in Lathrop hall.

SPANISH CLUB HEARS
SOLOS AND DEBATE

A flute solo, a debate on bobbed hair, a whistling solo, a speech on Albuquerque, New Mexico, made up the Spanish club program last night. Tickets for the Spanish play next Wednesday night may be bought for 35 cents from Laura Harding '28, secretary of the club.

ASK EXPO WORKERS
TO REGISTER TODAY

Stenographers and clerical helpers, both men and women, are asked to register any time this afternoon in the university exposition office with James Vallee '26. A large number of general office helpers will be needed within the next few weeks for filing, typing, filling out reports, and other routine details of exposition work.

Buildings Prove Inadequate
For Increasing EnrollmentBY THEODORE KRONSHAGE
(President of Board of Regents)

THE first real setback in the progress of the State University came in 1913. The repeal of building funds voted by the 1913 legislature began the present predicament. Since then, building needs have simply piled up as enrollment increased year by year. MEANWHILE THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS HAS INCREASED FROM 4,224 TO 8,010.



The legislature of 1913 voted \$1,003,000 for buildings at the State University. Among these buildings was an addition to Bascom Hall, the Physics building, an Engineering shops building, the first unit of the Wisconsin High School building, an addition to the Soils building, and some other buildings to be used in connection with the Agricultural Experiment station.

At that time the enrollment of the University had reached 4,224 and it was upon the representation made by President Van Hise that the University was reaching a stage of congestion which would shortly prove intolerable, and upon investigations at that time conducted by members of the legislature and others, that this appropriation was made and later approved by Francis E. McGovern, then governor.

This appropriation made provision for the last purely educational buildings which the University of Wisconsin has erected.

The legislature of 1915 repealed the appropriations made for an addition to Bascom Hall and other buildings, totalling in all to \$500,000. It also repealed the appropriations made for an Engineering shops building, but this appropriation was reinstated by the legislatures of 1917 and 1919.

Appropriations made by the legislatures of 1915, 1917 and 1919 for building purposes were confined to buildings used in connection with the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, branch stations of that college, service items and certain remodeling projects. Not a single appropriation was made which in any way increased the class-room capacity of the University of Wisconsin.

The special session of the legislature held in 1920 made large appropriations for the Wisconsin General Hospital. This building is not primarily an educational building, but is a public service institution designed to take care of crippled children who are charges of the State Board of Control and of indigent sufferers from disease, who may enter the institution upon certification of the county judge. No classes for the 8,000 students of the University can be held in it. Some day, when the four-year Medical School has been established, this institution will prove

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Crowd Attracted by Cohen
And His Haresfoot Recorders

"Where is that wonderful music coming from, and why at this time of the day?"

This has been the common query of persons passing the Studio from 12 to 1 o'clock noon in the last few days.

More than 100 adventurous spirits have delved into the mystery and have discovered Jesse Cohen, grad., training the Haresfoot Recording orchestra.

The word has been passed around and now the audience each day is larger in spite of the off hour.

The orchestra will be practicing there every day until Cohen takes it to Chicago to record March 15 four of the song hits of "Ivan Ho!" the 27th annual production of the Haresfoot club. The recording will be done at the Paramount laboratories.

The four numbers which will be available soon on records are "Knighthood," written by the Haresfoot staff; "Saracen Love Song," by Jesse Cohen and Jack K. Sampson '27, "Ivan Ho!" by Sampson and Cohen; and "Haresfoot Sweetheart" by Cohen and Porter Butts, grad.

Pythia-Castalia
Winner to Meet
Rockford College

The first opportunity for a women's team of this university to debate with another college will result from the Pythia-Castalia debate which will be held tomorrow night in Music hall. The winner of this contest will be the team to take up the challenge sent here by Rockford Women's college.

Previous to this year no woman has debated on any team except that of Pythia or Castalia. By placing three women on the intercollegiate teams, and by accepting the challenge of Rockford college, this custom has been broken.

Judging the debate for the purpose of picking the contestor with Rockford college are A. T. Weaver, professor of speech, J. Barnes, instructor in the department of speech and Gladys L. Borchers, formerly head of the speech department at Rockford college and now doing graduate work here.

PROFESSOR HAGEN IS
GIVEN POSITION HERE

Prof. Oskar F. Hagen of Goettingen, Germany, was appointed professor of the history and criticism of art by the regents of the university of Goettingen. He lectured at the university in January and is now lecturing in eastern institutions. He will make his permanent home in Madison next fall after spending the summer in Europe.

IMPORTED GOWNS
TO FEATURE SHOWTwo Hour Fashion Review to
Start at 7:30 O'clock To-
morrow Night

A two hour stream of newly-imported gowns, broken only by dance skits, will start at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop concert room when the curtains on the W. A. A. Fashion Follies are drawn.

The show is open to both men and women at the admission price of 35 cents. Tickets are now being sold by members of the association and will also be on sale in Lathrop hall today and tomorrow. Members are asked to turn in the money they have collected at the W. A. A. office by tomorrow noon.

The program will open with a prologue dance by the two pages of the performance, Miriam Anderson '27, and Carol Biba '27. Then will follow a revue of school and street clothes in which the models are:

Virginia Sinclair '27, Dorothy John '25, Robye Nichols '25, Maxine Walker '27, Elizabeth Milne '27, Dorothy Marsh '27, Mary Devine '25, Eleana Mygdal '25, Edith Jorris '26 and Edith Boyes '26.

The Sailor's Hornpipe dance will then be given by Edith Jorris '26 and Marian Bigelow '26. The On the Drive scene will display sport clothes. Mannikins for it are Ruth Huyette '27, Virginia Sinclair '27, Dorothy Marsh '27, Jimmie Hughes '27, Virginia Kellogg '25, Alice Drews '26, Edith Jorris '26, Gwendolyn Drake '26, Edith Boyes '26, Janet Clarke '26.

Following this scene there will be a minuet dance in costume. It will precede the display of informal gowns of the Over the Teacups scene. Participants for this act are Robye Nichols '25, Maxine Walker '27, Elizabeth Milne '27, Jimmie Hughes '27, Ruth Huyette '27, Helen Robinson '25, Hazel Weingandt '25, Dorothy Atkinson '27, Dorothy John '25, Eleana Mygdal '26, Venus Walker '26.

A solo dance will precede the last scene, the formal finale. Formal creations will there be displayed upon Janet Clark '26, Venus Walker '26, Dorothy Atkinson '27, Dorothy John '25, Helen Robinson '25, Hazel Weingandt '25, Maxine Walker, Ruth Huyette '27, Virginia Kellogg '25, Mary Devine '25 and Robye Nichols '25.

Pies Await Scribes
at Pi-Nite Frolic
on Saturday Night

Pies, more pies, dancing and entertainment—that is what is in store for the would-be scribes at the annual Pi Nite frolic Saturday night in Lathrop concert rooms. This annual mixer sponsored by the Press club for the students in the Course in Journalism and those interested in journalistic activities, is for the purpose of bringing the students interested in writing closer together so that the members of this department may become better acquainted.

The mixer is characteristic of its name, Pi Nite, pi as the printers term meaning jumbled type. The committee in charge wished to carry out this idea by having the guests come with the intentions of mingling freely and should dispense with the coupled idea.

PLAN CAMPAIGN
FOR CONDUCTING
FRIENDSHIP DRIVEWalter Frautschi '24 Sends
Letter Reviewing Needs of
European Students

Preliminary preparations for conducting the Student Friendship fund drive among the men on the campus were made yesterday when Miss Margaret Quayle, field secretary for the fund, returned to the university, and called together several prominent upperclassmen to outline the organization of the campaign.

Considerable progress has been reported by Gwenn Drake '26 and her assistants who are managing the campaign among the women of the university, and it is planned to have both the men and women co-ordinate their work in one general organization.

Frautschi Sends Letter

Walter A. Frautschi '24, president of the senior class and associate editor of the Daily Cardinal last year, who has been travelling in Europe since his graduation, recently sent the following letter to this paper, urging the students of the university to support the fund.

Frautschi has visited several student centers in various countries, and was a delegate to the annual conference of the European Student Relief in Bavaria last summer, where he had an opportunity to observe intimately the work that is being done with the funds raised in this country and elsewhere throughout the world.

Says Hatred Forgotten

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: "Those two fellows in there are a perfect example of the new idea in Europe among the students, and demonstrate what I feel is the beginning of a real movement toward cooperation and understanding over here. And they're not unusual; it's quite a common situation."

An American newspaper man in Vienna was making these comments to me as we left the room of two fellows in a student home in that beautiful capital last summer.

A Hungarian and a Rumanian, an almost impossible combination,—it would seem to anyone who knows of the hatred of these two countries for each other,—were sharing a common little room, cooking their own meals and eating them together there, and fraternizing as brothers, seemingly without any consideration of the fact that behind them was a background of centuries of hatred, and bloodshed. Yet here they were together under one

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GLEE CLUB SINGS
IN BUFFALO TODAYWill Leave For New York at
Midnight After Visit to
Niagara

The Glee club, which left yesterday for the New York national contest, will arrive in Buffalo at noon today and will give a concert in that city tonight. During the day the club will tour the city and visit Niagara Falls. It will leave for New York at midnight.

"We will meet with very keen competition in this national contest," said Professor Swinney yesterday, "but I am confident that the club will make a good showing there."

The members will be entertained while in New York at several of the university clubs of the city, according to J. F. Murphy '22, who received word from the New York alumni association yesterday. An entertainment by the alumni is being planned for Friday night, he said.

A telegram was sent yesterday to Senators Lenroot and La Follette announcing that the club will be in Washington Sunday. It is possible that arrangements may be made for the club to sing before President Coolidge Sunday afternoon, Murphy said.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER MATMEN EAGER FOR IOWA MEET SATURDAY

Hawkeyes Undeclared in Four
Years; A Major Sport
at Iowa

Eager to meet the Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon, a spirit of optimism and work prevails with the wrestling squad, this week. "Pin Iowa" is the slogan.

Iowa has not been defeated in a dual meet for four years, and will furnish harder competition than Chicago, Minnesota, and Michigan have for the Badger wrestlers. Wrestling is a major sport at Iowa and Michigan, and these teams do not ever fail to have strong squads.

Squad in Condition

The squad came through the Michigan match with but minor injuries, and will be in good condition for the tussle Saturday, unless daily hard workouts bring more than the usual cauliflower ears to the matmen.

The probable lineup Saturday night will be the same as at Ann Arbor except for a possible change in the 135-pound division.

Michael O'Laughlin and Robert Wheeler will hold a little match of their own tomorrow afternoon to decide which will be the 135-pound representative in the Hawkeye meet.

Five Undeclared Teams

With the conference battle drawing to a close, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana are the outstanding, undeclared teams. Iowa meets Illinois and Ohio while the Badgers battle Iowa and Ohio. Indiana has a good chance to come through undefeated, Coach Hitchcock believes, but if Wisconsin wins from both Iowa and Ohio she will have at least a tie for the championship.

WOLVERINES WIN BIG TEN HOCKEY CROWN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Michigan's classy hockey team scored a 1 to 0 victory over Minnesota here last night and ruined the Gopher's chance for a third straight Big Ten title. The defeat was the first chalked up against the Gophers this season and in victory Michigan established a clear-cut claim to the Big Ten championship.

The winning score came in the third period, a beautiful single-handed effort by Captain Peterman of the Wolverines.

Pins the Best



CAPT. LISLE ZODTNER

For cool-headed wrestling, Lisle Zodtner is the class of the conference this year. In the four meets he has scored 17 points alone, and has pinned his man in the last three contests. The Badger captain is a hard trainer and is the best of condition for all his battles.

DETERMINE TONIGHT 2 FRAT CAGE VICTORS

Two more cup winners will be determined this afternoon when Kappa Sigma meets Theta Chi at 5:45 o'clock and Theta Xi engages Sigma Phi Sigma at 6:45 o'clock in the last games of the second round in the Interfraternity basketball league finals. The two victorious teams in the above games will be among the four to receive trophies. The games will be refereed by Cowan and umpired by Gauer.

Cage Jottings

Two in a row over Iowa is the Wisconsin basketball team's record this year. With this second victory from the Hawkeye hardwood men, the Badgers have amply revenged the football defeat of last fall. Coupled with the two basketball victories, Wisconsin teams have defeated Iowa squads in swimming and gymnastics, recently

Brooks seems to have found himself again and is playing a strong game at center and two free tosses boosted his position in the scoring column, and helped the team generally. Merkel also contributed to the scoring column with four goals from the floor.

It looks like Doc Meanwell has found a scoring combination, and that is surely what he has needed all year. Purdue, Illinois and Ohio watch out.

Ohio is preparing for a big rally for its basketball team. It is set for March 6, just before the Scarlet and Gray leave to meet the Indiana team. The Buckeyes are close to the title, and their supporters are not losing a chance of showing a lack of appreciation.

Every cage team is working overtime at present. All are preparing for the final drive. The season is nearly over, and it is the final games which have an important place in deciding the final reckoning. No doubt, there will be some thrillers, especially the Indiana-Ohio melee on Saturday night.

Illinois will be here Monday to try to make it two straight over the Wisconsin team. If the Badgers performed like they did against Iowa, the Suckers should be fooled. Why? Well, Iowa just beat Illinois last week and Monday night Wisconsin taught the Hawkeyes something about the cage game.

Illinois has lost three straight games; Iowa, Indiana, and Purdue being the winners. The Illini, as a result, are coming to Madison bent on breaking their losing streak. Illinois won seven straight before their downfall, and are still in the race for the championship.

Just now it is "SINK THE SUCKERS."

BADGERS STILL 9TH IN THE CAGE RACE

Wisconsin remains in ninth place in the Big Ten standings column as a result of the victory over the Hawkeyes Tuesday night. Iowa is moved down to seventh place in the list. The victory of Purdue over Illinois puts the Illini in third, and in a way dangerous to being overhauled by the climbing Purdue quintet.

Ohio still holds the lead with percentage of .900, while Indiana is second with nearly as many victories but with three early-season defeats holding down her percentage to .727.

The race from now on, it appears, will be for second place. Indiana, Illinois, Purdue, and Michigan all have a chance for second in the race.

HOLD WOMEN'S SWIM TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for women's swimming honors will be held March 10 and 11 at 7:30 in the Lathrop pool. Regular class "A" swimming requirements will be used as the tests in the tryouts.

Any girl who successfully passes the tests will be awarded 50 points for W. A. A. The class "A" tests are posted on the bulletin board at Lathrop hall.

No instruction will be given during the tryouts, but girls who intend to try out, may receive any instruction they desire next Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Those who will be unable to take part in the first tryouts will be given a chance to make the 50 points on March 24 and 25 at 7:30.

Will Investigate Putnam Death At La Crosse Soon

SPARTA, Wis.—The body of George Putnam found along the Burlington tracks on the outskirts of La Crosse three weeks ago, has been disinterred here and an inquest held, following the suspicion that Putnam had met with foul play and that his body had been thrown upon the railroad track to conceal the crime.

WASHINGTON — Washington Gardener has submitted his resignation as commissioner of pensions and it has been accepted by Pres. Coolidge effective tomorrow. Mr. Gardener who was appointed by President Harding is 80 years old and is known as the dean of the government bureau chiefs.

BASKETEERS WORK HARD FOR GAME AGAINST ILLINOIS

Have Taken New Courage
Since Iowa Victory; Brooks
Plays Well

After the surprising defeat of the strong Iowa quintet by the Meanwell men the Badgers have taken new courage and are working hard to prepare themselves for the grilling contest with Illinois Monday night.

The basket shooting of the Badgers was greatly improved in the Hawk game and more of the attempts for goals were successful than in contest last week with Michigan. With another week of practice the Cardinal men will develop into a formidable cage team which may give the title seeking Suckers much trouble.

Badger Guarding Good

The close score shows that the guarding of Captain Diebold and Barwig was too tight for the Hawkeye forwards to penetrate for the winning goal. Laude, the veteran forward, was able to find the basket only once, and the lanky Raffensperger at center counted with only a single field goal. These low scores speak well for the Cardinal defense and it is hoped that they will be able to maintain the same powerful play against the invaders Monday.

Brooks showed up especially well at center for the Meanwell team. He led the Badger team in the scoring with four final goals and two free throws. Merkel had his shooting eye and garnered four field goals. Barnum and Diebold also connected for a basket each. This increased scoring shows the improved shooting and offense which Coach Meanwell has been drilling the team on since the despairing defeat from Michigan.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—To maintain a high scholarship among fraternities at the University of Minnesota the interfraternity council has proposed a plan by which freshmen who are unable to keep an average of C in college work can not be pledged.

NORMAN, Oklahoma—Dates will terminate at 11:30 instead of at 11, according to a popular vote of the Women's League of the University of Oklahoma. Final balloting showed 789 women for and only 14 against the change.

SEE US AS OTHERS DO

PERCY MARKS

"Only one thing missing—the famous fireplace."

METHUSELAH

Skyrockets Editor

"The Badger staff has overrun the Union building, thrown their dog coats on our desks, stolen our typewriters, bummed our cigarettes—there isn't anything they can't get. So they must have gotten enough stuff to go into a pretty fair book. You might as well buy one."

GEORGE LITTLE

"The 1926 Badger deserves the loyal support of every Wisconsin student."

DOROTHY JOHN

"I think we all need this Badger. It is a beautiful link between our undergraduate days and the years that are to follow."

ELLIS G. FULTON

"Deep down in my heart, of course, I want a 1926 Badger to put on my bookshelf alongside The Badger of 1925, for all and sundry who pass that way to draw the obvious conclusions."

"But after all, a few significant things are happening which I will want to carry out into the big, cruel world with me in June—and where are they so well recorded as in Wisconsin's Truest Badger?"

CLIFF HUFF

"The 1926 Badger is our class' biggest activity. It certainly deserves our loyal support."

CARL RUSSELL FISH

"Ah-h-a-h-h."

ELIOT SHARP

"I've never subscribed before, but I'm signing up for a 1926 Badger. Every senior should."

RENA GRUBB

"I couldn't miss this Badger. I always like to go through one and see all the people I know."

FRED GUSTORF

"The 1926 Badger is the best I've ever seen. I get mine free, but you better not miss getting yours now."

"ARGON THE LAZY

Campus Character

"I bought a 1926 Badger so that when I am old the leather covers will remind me of the immense numbers of steaks that I have eaten in collegiate restaurants."

JIM FLICKINGER

"The 1926 Badger is a beautiful work of art. Every student should have one."

IRV GREBER

"The 1926 Badger is one of the strongest forces in Wisconsin's athletic revival. Get behind it and push."

YOUR LAST CHANCE--TODAY AND TOMORROW

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

CINDER MEN MEET NOTRE DAME RACE TEAM TOMORROW

**Badgers Well Balanced; Irish
Have Galaxy of Star
Athletes**

Tomorrow Coach Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame track team steam into Madison bent on handing the Badgers their first defeat on the cinderpath of the season, and repeat their performance of last year when they outclassed the Wisconsin tracksters on the track at South Bend.

Just like the Iowa meet, it will be a case of Coach Jones' well balanced team bucking up against a team of star performers with no reserve material. The result is that a nip and tuck battle is in store for the fans when these two teams start running off their events in the annex tomorrow night.

The half, mile, and two mile runs promise to be the most exciting of the evening. In the half, and the mile, Judge, the Irish middle distance star, will fight it out with Vallely and Bergstresger. On the twelve lap dirt track at Champaign, Judge turned in time that was only a few seconds slower than that made by the Badger stars on the fast ten lap cinder track at Iowa city.

Two Mile Fast

Wentland, Notre Dame two-mile satellite, will give Kubby a real race in the longer run. Both of these men run well under 9:50, and there is no doubt but that the race will not be decided until the two men near the final tape. Piper, captain of the championship Wisconsin hill and dale team, will also play an important part in the final decision of the winner.

It will be no surprise to those who have followed the Badgers on the cinder-path this season to see some of the long standing indoor annex track records go by the form as they have in past meets this season. The mile, half mile, 440, and two mile are the marks that are most in danger of being shattered.

Badgers Strong in Field

All of the field events seem likely to go to the Badgers with the exception of the pole vault. Hunsing, of the Catholic camp, has been clearing over 12 feet while the best efforts of Krieger so far this season have been just 12 feet. However, Krieger did not enter school until the second semester, and has not had as much time to get in shape. It will be a pretty duel to see these two fight it out at dizzy heights, and if the Notre Dame star falters but once, Krieger will slip into a first place.

SCHWARZE TOSSES SHOT ON TUESDAY

**Report From Milwaukee Says
He Will Toss in Cream
City**

MILWAUKEE—Herb Schwarze, giant weight man on the University of Wisconsin varsity track team, and four of the most promising men on Tom Jones' freshman track squad added their names in Tuesday's mail to the list of entries in the indoor track meet at the Auditorium next Monday night when the giant Paavo Nurmi will appear.

Not since the days of Arlie Mucks has Wisconsin been favored with a shot putter of the strength of Schwarze. The giant Badger weight man, a Milwaukee boy, hurled the ball to a new carnival record of 47 feet 3 1/4 inches at the Illinois relays last Saturday.

Tom Jones, like other track coaches at conference schools, believed the carnival deserved every bit of support he could give, but felt constrained to save all his varsity men but Schwarze for the Big Ten later. The meet here will be held on a board track where runners, high jumpers and pole vaulters, accustomed to dirt as these men are at conference schools, might injure or strain themselves. Weight men alone are not affected by such conditions.

MACKLIN '27 WINNER IN MARATHON SKATE

C. R. Maklin '27 won Wisconsin's annual skating marathon a distance of approximately six miles, in the fast time of 20 minutes and 20 seconds. E. C. Grelle '22 followed Maklin across the finish line, while J. W. Clasman '26 took an easy third place.

These three are the winners of the gold, silver and bronze medals from a field of ten catries, who dared to endure the gruelling grind across the lake and return. On this side of the lake the going was smooth and the skaters were able to make exceptionally fast time, but on the other side there was so much shell ice that the men were forced to slow down considerably.

George Martin was in charge of the race, and Guy Sundt started the men off. This is the longest single race on the Wisconsin winter sports program.

THREE MEN WIN BOXING CROWNS

**Shields, Cole, and Campbell
Are New Cham-
pions**

Coach Ray Moore's all-university boxing tournament went into the third series of eliminations last night; and by the finish of the contests three men had earned the title to as many interclass championships! Shields, welterweight; Cole, light-heavyweight; and Campbell, middleweight.

The feature of the fights came in the pre-final battle when, an instant after the third round had started, De Pue flashed a blow to Fortier's jaw, who crumpled to the canvass for a knockout count. In the first two rounds the men mixed often, and measured their blows. This fight marked the third victorious battle fought by De Pue since last Monday. He is a cool, strong, clever fighter; capable of staging an admirable brand of ring work.

Campbell had Sargent groggy at the finish of the second round in the closing contest of the night. The fight was characterized by many strenuous mixings and staggering blows. This was Campbell's second scrap, and his victory gives him the interclass middleweight championship.

Shields gave a fine exhibition again last night as he defeated Koehring in two rounds. Aggressive throughout the entire fight, Cole eliminated Pike from the light-heavyweight division of the tournament. Pike fought a draw in his initial battle last night. Both Cole and Pike landed plenty of strong punches and kept the orgy interesting by mixing incessantly.

Davis was defeated by Larson in a contest featured by heavy fighting. Although Davis found it easy to place solid left arm jabs to Larson, Larson held his own and through his ability to add a touch of style to his fighting, won the decision.

Tonight, probably the last series of the sifting out matches for the all-university boxing tournament which is to be held on the afternoon of March 28 on the varsity basketball court. The bout between Sherbert and Larson for the interclass junior welterweight crown promises to be the class of the night. The first featherweight fight will be tonight between Vogel and Abrahamson. Ziegweid is scheduled to furnish the opposition for John. The fighters will go into action at 4 o'clock.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

The advanced students in the School of Music will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall auditorium. Those who will participate in the performance are Ruth Persson '27, Eleanor Wooster '27, Alice Johns '27, Dorothy Crocker '27, Gwethalyn James '28, Luella Nienaber '26, and Marion Pelton '27.

The measure includes the funds for the Madison, Wis., postoffice building.

GYMNASTS, FOIL TEAM TRAIN FOR CHICAGO CONTEST

**To Be Saturday Night; Hicks
New Badger Star on
Rings**

Journeying to Chicago Saturday night, the Wisconsin gymnastic team is preparing for a hard contest. The foilsmen also are expecting to meet the best duelists and sabre-weilders of the Big Ten.

The Iowa meet last Saturday night brought forward a new star for Wisconsin in the person of Earl Hicks. Hicks has been a consistent performer on the squad for the past two years, and is reaching his perfection now, Coach Schlatter believes. In the flying rings exhibition at Iowa City, Hicks placed first and is out to repeat Saturday night.

Chicago Team Strong

Chicago has one of the best teams of the conference, as is shown by its record this year. The Maroon squad bested Pennsylvania and Purdue in recent meets.

Walter Parson, Wisconsin sabreman, expects a hard fight with his Maroon opponent, who was conference champion last year, and the foilsmen also are meeting the champion foils squad. With two victories over the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. and one over Iowa, the fencing team is as yet undefeated and is anxious to stay in the 1,000 per cent column.

PHI PSI, T. K. E. WIN CUPS IN CAGE MEET

Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon clinched two of the Interfraternity basketball league cups last night by virtue of their victories in the second round of the finals. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Nu 11 to 9, while Tau Kappa Epsilon was victorious over the Delta Upsilon squad by a 9 to 4 count.

In the first game, Connell was the leading scorer for the Phi Psi quintet. He chalked up four of the eleven points made by his team. Mead and Klinger, of Sigma Nu, both counted four for their team, but the aggregate score lacked two points of the Phi Psi mark and the team lost.

In the Tau Kappa Epsilon—Delta Upsilon game, Guenther was easily the star, scoring six of the winning nine points. Harris was the only Delta Upsilon player to put the ball through the basket. He scored all four of his team's tallies.

These results place the Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fives among the first four who will take trophies. The final games will decide which place and cup will go to the teams named.

House Urges U. S. to Adhere to World Court

WASHINGTON—The house today adopted a resolution expressing "an earnest desire" that the United States adhere to the world court protocol. Senate action or presidential approval is not necessary on the resolution which simply expresses the opinion of the house.

MICHIGAN FRIENDS GIVE FAREWELL TO GEORGE LITTLE

**Hold Banquet in His Honor;
Sing Praises to
Him**

Friends of George Little, including University of Michigan graduates, undergraduates, Detroit and Ann Arbor business men, and a host of others last Friday night bade good-bye to the man who is leaving Michigan for a larger opportunity, both to coach and to direct at Wisconsin.

According to word received here, the farewell banquet was held at the University club in Detroit, and the keynote speech of the evening was, "Good-bye, George, Good Luck, Take Keer Yerself."

As Gen. Robert E. Lee would have said, "Hearts were too full to say more."

Sing to Little

To the tune of "Doodle De Doo," George's friends sang a song called "Good-Bye, George Little," and ending with the all-expressive phrase, "Good luck to you, our friend."

Other songs sung to various popular tunes were "We Hate to Lose You, George," "Till We Meet Again, George," "Good-bye, Good Old Friend, Good-bye," and "Good-bye, Mr. Little, Good Luck Mr. Yost."

At the bottom of the song program were these words: "Just because they wear red sweaters is no sign they eat raw meat,—y' know."

A World of Style



There's dashing and commanding appearance—a world of style in these new Spring suits. Dove grey backgrounds predominate with faint patterns of stripes or squares in harmonious combinations. Cheviots, flannels, cassimeres, and worsteds are the materials.

Two trousers suits that mean economy and well pressed appearance at all times, are within this price range.

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ADVIS.

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 during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

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.

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DESK EDITOR—PAYSON S. WILD, JR.

SPORTS AND NEWS VALUE

The writer of the communication appearing in the Daily Cardinal yesterday referring to the space and position given the wrestling team's match with Michigan evidently feels that that sport is being slighted in the sport pages of the paper.

As much as he is interested in wrestling and would like to see that sport prosper, as would all of us, he has overlooked a rather important factor. Regardless of the fact that the basketball team and the hockey team lost, there is considerably more interest in these sports than in wrestling so far as the entire university is concerned.

One of the fundamentals of newspaper display is that an event merits space in direct proportion to the interest in it. Approximately 2,500 attend the basketball games; the average crowd at a wrestling match probably does not exceed 300; according to this calculation it would seem that there is nearly ten times as much interest in basketball as there is in wrestling.

Hockey's popularity this year is due more to the fact that it is new than anything else; those who view the games from the library windows and those in the stands probably outnumber the crowd at a wrestling match by several hundred.

Wrestling is a fine sport; the men who are on the squad are working as hard to make their letters as other athletes; George Hitchcock is a splendid example of the "man-builder" type of coach praised by our new director, George Little. But it is an undeniable fact that there is less interest in wrestling than in other things on the campus.

That is the basis on which the Daily Cardinal judges arrangement of material.

TO LIVE OR TO SUBSIST

It was a peculiar force of fate which led Percy Marks to be introduced Tuesday night by Prof. M. V. O'Shea. Little did Mr. Marks know that he was being introduced by a man who had written for the last issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine an article laying forth his ideas of what students go or ought to go to college for, ideas which are as diametrically opposed to Mr. Marks' as are the poles to each other.

It was an unfortunate force of fate which led the

audience to leave immediately after the lecture, thereby making it impossible for any one to ask questions of the lecturer. For it would have been highly interesting, to say the least, had the introducer let forth on the lecturer.

The fact that the audience did leave in a hurry, that few if any wanted to ask questions, would seem to indicate that Mr. Marks might well have gone further than he did, and instead of saying only that students generally do not know why they come to college, that they also do not seem particularly to care, or else that they are willing to believe anything they are told and took Mr. Marks' words as gospel truth.

Mr. Marks believes that students ought to go to college in order to learn how to live and enjoy life, in order to converse intelligently with cultured bosses, in order that they need not be bored when it is impossible for them to go to a movie or burlesque show, to secure a copy of Smart Set or to dance with a chorus girl, in order that they may appreciate the beauties which are all around them; in short, in order that their life may have some content.

Professor O'Shea, on the other hand, seems to feel that students go or should go to college in order to earn a living and in order that they may be fitted the better to meet the various problems of life. To this end he would have all colleges throw out of their curriculum all "intellectual debris." Does he mean by this the studies of Greek, Latin, philosophy, poetry (and English of any sort save perchance the studying of grammar), history, languages and all studies which may have to do with the appreciation of art—which may have to do with art in any manner except in that they may help earn a living for some mechanical artist who works as do the artists in "Beggars on Horseback"?

If so those are the very studies which Mr. Marks believes will help one to live the better.

There has been much agitation—indeed, Professor O'Shea is one of the agitators—towards the reform of educational institutions. A reform that might be suggested would be to require every college to have on its teaching staff as many teachers as are available who believe it is more important to live than to merely subsist.

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

The Student senate is considering establishing a publications board. Student opinion on the proposal is desired. What is yours? Let the senate know immediately.

If the person who wrote a communication for the Readers' Say-So column on March 4 and who signs himself W. L. '25 will give his name to the editor, his communication will be published. Otherwise it can not appear in the Daily Cardinal.

Wisconsin Should Know

The Search for a Drug That Has Saved \$500,000

During the war Dr. Lovenhart, now head of the department of pharmacology and toxicology, found in his work with the scientific division of the chemical warfare service a chance to study intensively the action on the body of substances used in chemical warfare, particularly arsenicals. Certain arsenical drugs had previously been found useful in the treatment of syphilis, but not in syphilis of the central nervous system. And so after the war, Dr. Lovenhart, in the light of his experience, conceived the purpose of searching for the arsenical form, or some other drug, that might prove more effective as a syphilis treatment.

The idea of searching for such a drug appealed especially to Dr. W. F. Lorenz, head of the State Psychopathic institute, and so the two together, assisted by members of the medical school faculty and of the psychopathic laboratory staff, undertook the work, Dr. Lovenhart dealing primarily with the chemical and experimental aspects and Dr. Lorenz with the clinical. Financial help to further the work came from the federal government and public health institutes. New drugs were made and others hitherto not used for the purpose were studied and carefully tested on animals, especially rabbits, until their action was sufficiently known to make it safe to try them on human beings. Finally it was discovered that a drug developed at the Rockefeller institute, New York, for the treatment of an infection of the blood common in South Africa, gave more effective results in the treatment of neurosyphilis than any hitherto tried. It was used, and used successfully.

Thus are Dr. Lovenhart and Dr. Lorenz responsible for a notable contribution. Men are now at work, happy and well, who otherwise would either be dead or dragging out a sad existence in an insane asylum. One hundred patients already have been restored to active life who, left alone, would have been charges of the state for life at a cost of \$5,000 each. The state, then, has been saved approximately \$500,000. There is more saving, in life and in money, to come.

ALUMNI HANDEOOK.



SKYROCKETS —

In Percy Marks' terse remarks, first he marks the colleges are ruining hundreds of good plumbers. Of course, the Gamma Eta Gammas and the Phiddiediees won't admit there ever was a good plumber!

We liked that remark of Percy's about throwing out the silver with the dishwater. Some of this restaurant coffee is terrible; but why throw the silver away too? Our fiat is making a collection!

SIDE LINES

"Oh, Well!" the preacher whispered, "I have an ax to grind." And yet, my dear, if winter comes, Can golf be "Fore!" behind?

AS JULIUS SEES HER STATES: BEWARE THE ICE OF MARCH!

Macduff, didst observe this bit of announcement from one of our college sheets: "Men are being vaccinated on the left arm, while women students will be vaccinated at Rollins hall!" Aha, Mac, the secret, like murder and wet wash, is out!

INFORMAL

Mac: "Whither bound, good knight?"

Meth: "Big date, thou knave, big date!"

Mac: "Zounds!—In a business suit?"

Meth: "Verily, my boy, I mean business."

D'Artagnan.

Argon, Methuselah, and yours truly have this date vowed to vie for honors in assimilating the greatest quantity of pie at the Spry Night mixup Saturday. Meth, being on the refreshments committee, has a guaranteed income of victuals, but we will try to swallow the handicap. Ye, H. H. H. and Hula Lou will be there; we've got a couple dances all signed up. Just watch the power of the press when we get going!

Forsooth, far be it from me to register wrath if a home products addict sees fit to blow up his still, but if he should get that idea again at six in the morning—he'll be still forever more!

'SFUNNY BUT 'STRUE

A dainty maid with shapely limbs Holds great attraction for the hims While homely guys with legal tender Fascinate the female gender.

"WELL," SAID THE STEEPLE JACK AS HIS FOOT SLIPPED, "I MUST BE GOING!"

Mine eyes feasted with great relish on this bit of announcement anent the Princess Cantacuzene: "She speaks at 2 o'clock tonight in Christ Presbyterian church on 'Russia'."

With the Alumni

E. A. Guillemin '22 is at the Institute for Theoretische Physik at Munchen University, Germany. He is roaming around Germany, Bavaria, and Russia picking up an education.

H. F. Janda '16 has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University of North Carolina, where he is associate professor of highway engineering, to work as assistant director of the Advisory Board on Highway Research of the National Research Council at Washington.

J. H. Doyle, who was granted the degrees of Ph. B. in 1912, M. A. in 1914, and Ph. D. in 1915, is traveling about the country putting on educational programs. He is a ventriloquist, author, and lecturer. Mr. Doyle has also been graduated from the Chicago and Northwestern universities.

William H. Lippman, a graduate student here, compiled some of the statistics that Senator A. E. Gary used in presenting his Old Age Pension bill.

Norman L. Baker '95 is the choice of the Milwaukee Bar association in the judicial contest for branch

sia." My word, Princess, I should think the yawning would peeve you!

I really meant to arise sooner to remark that when Haresfoot chose Kirby Ambler to tour ahead of the troops, somebody knew his tabloca. What could be more appropriate?

One of our fair contris, alias Jecky, ventures to observe that "in the old days, 'tin pants' had their advantages." Their creases lasted ten years and were still well defined—and sharp—at the end of that time. Yes, but I, being feminine, still favor the kind whose creases give under pressure.

Of course, we might try to get at the bottom of this ourselves, but we will furnish telephone number on request.

STUDENT HELP

Rhume: "What are 'pet banks'?" Mate: "Well, there are some out along the drive."

While we are on the subject, we must quote Dr. C. H. Johnson of St. Paul, who claims, "the great popularity of petting parties and dancing is due to poor eyesight."

Methinks you don't know the half of it, Doctor! The eyes don't always have it!

"SO THIS IS CO-OPERATION!" STORMED THE STUDENT AS HE INSPECTED HIS REBATE CARD.

NOT SO NUTTY

A date I like Is Daisy Brown Because her parents Live in town.

For nigh onto a score of years we have been wondering why they call them "cuties." Yesterday one of our profs gave us the lowdown. It's just an abbreviation for the cutaneous membrane so generously exposed. How's that?—Louder?—My boy, own your own reference books!

THINGS WE'RE GIVING UP IN LENT

Percy Marks Tennis Grabbing for checks Mabel, Dorothy, Sylvia.

Did anybody ever tell you the story about the little dog that was running down the street, and along came a steam roller and ran over the little dog in a jiffy and he couldn't even holler because he had his pants pressed?

The boy across the hall would be a nice chap if he didn't put a ring around the bathtub; but he's so dumb he thinks the Charge of the Light Brigade is the gas bill.

Well, to quote Mr. Fisk, it's time to retire.

MACBETH.

number seven of the Circuit court. Mr. Baker was elected president of the Milwaukee Bar association in December, 1924. He is completing his thirtieth year of law practice.

W. F. Collins has announced his candidacy for the office of county judge of Portage county, the voting of which will take place on April 7. Mr. Collins was graduated from the Law school in 1894, and held a seat in the Wisconsin assembly in 1901.

PRESS CLUB MEETING HEARS JOURNAL MAN

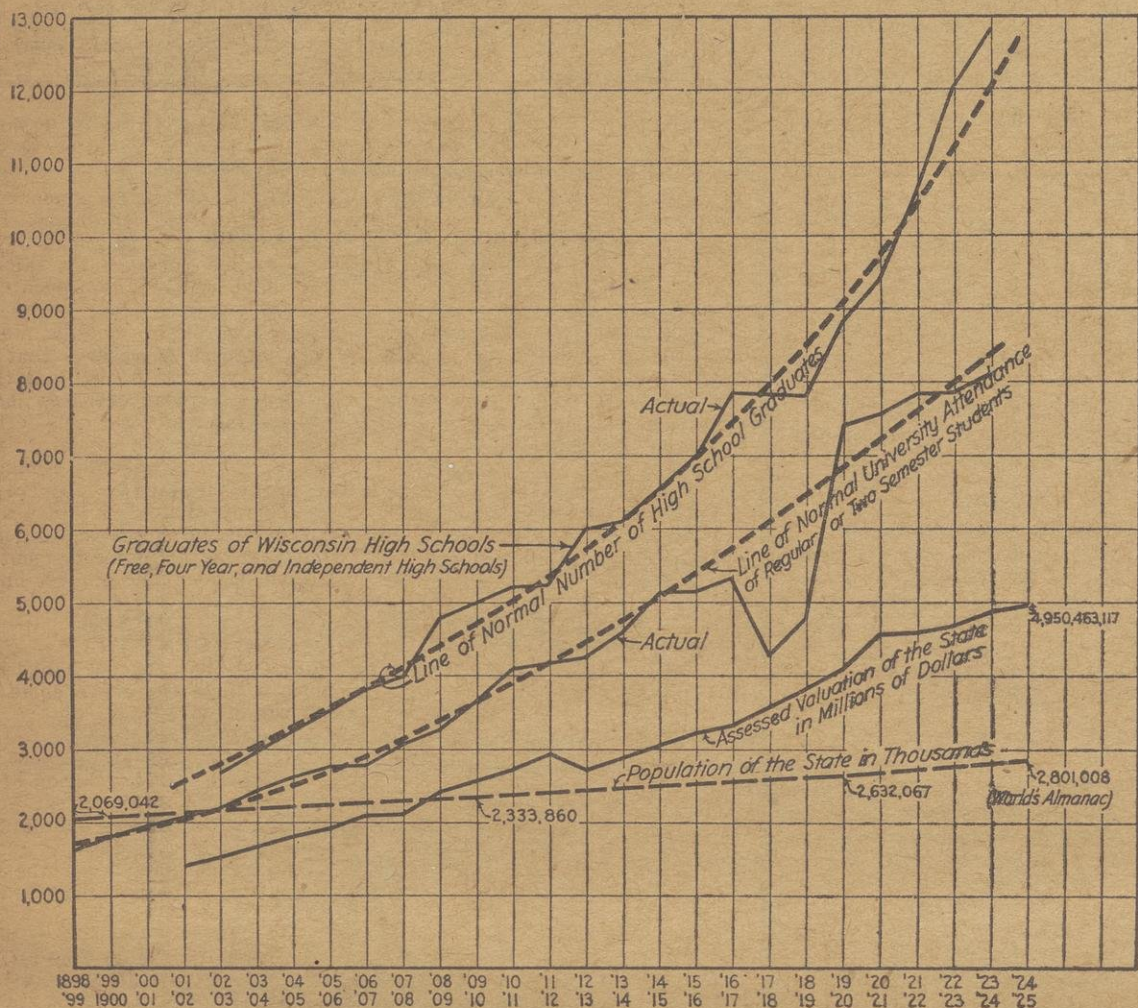
Study the general situation of the state and get a state-wide acquaintance politically if you want to be successful as a legislature reporter, was the summary of the speech given by J. C. Ralston, legislature reporter for the Milwaukee Journal to members of Press club last night.

The club decided to have two open meetings, on March 19 and May 19, which will be open to everyone and for which a well known speaker will be engaged.

ITALIAN CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON VERDI

Joseph L. Russo, professor of Italian, spoke on the life and works of the composer, Verdi, before the Italian club last night at the French house. He especially emphasized the opera Aida.

The University of Wisconsin University Attendance--High School Graduates Assessed Valuation and Population of State 1898-1899 to 1924-1925



UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS INADEQUATE

Continued from page 1.

of great value, but now its primary purpose is to render public service to the state.

The legislature of 1921 appropriated \$50,000 for an addition to the Chemistry building, an appropriation so small that the Regents of the University have not been able to use it. It also made appropriations for certain buildings connected with the Agricultural Experiment station, among others a beef cattle barn, as well as for certain service items and buildings which became necessary because of the erection of the Wisconsin General Hospital. None of these appropriations in any way relieved the growing congestion in the class rooms of the University proper.

The legislature of 1923, on the recommendation of its finance committee, agreed on capital appropriations exceeding \$1,000,000 and providing for the addition to Bascom Hall which had been voted in 1913 and repealed in 1915. But it later agreed to disagree on the manner in which the money to meet these appropriations should be raised. The only appropriation which passed this legislature was an appropriation for \$150,000 for a University Extension building at Milwaukee, which has not yet been used because the purchase of a site is still pending, and an appropriation of \$5,000 for buildings at the Waushara County experiment station.

When President Van Hise appeared before the legislatures of 1915 and 1917, picturing the "intolerably congested conditions" in University class rooms and begging for the restoration of the buildings appropriated in 1913 and later repealed, the needs must have been convincing. For it is inconceivable that the legislators of 1913 would have voted \$1,003,000 for new buildings, after such careful consideration, unless the needs justified the expenditure—nor would Governor McGovern have approved them.

When President Birge presented the building needs to the legislatures of 1919, 1921, and 1923, the case was even stronger. The finance committee of the 1923 legislature admitted that, when they recommended building appropriations amounting to \$1,000,000—which later failed in the legislature only because of disagreement over taxation policies. Considering that, through all the legislative repeals and disagreements of 12 years, no new buildings to relieve class room needs have been built, what is the case today?

THE ENROLLMENT WAS ONLY 4,224 IN 1913. LAST YEAR IT WAS 8,010.

But now, in the face of this situation, what is the official proposal before the 1925 legislature? Of all the buildings urgently requested by the University, the proposal is to build only the addition to Bascom Hall that was voted "way back in 1913—and in addition TO REDUCE THE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR OPERATING THE UNIVERSITY.

As President Birge said at the Legislative banquet a few days ago: "With such proposals before the legislature, do you wonder that the Regents have not found a president for the University? What man of ability will leave his present position and come to Wisconsin in order to close departments, discharge teachers, reduce salaries—in a word, to take active administrative part in degrading an institution to which the legislature refuses adequate and ordinary support?"

As President Birge is just completing his 50th year on the faculty, 35 years of which he has served as dean or president, he was speaking from long experiences when he said, on the same occasion:

"The University is today confronted by a situation more serious than any it has met during the years that have passed since Governor Fairchild signed the reorganization bill in 1866. This is primarily a financial crisis, due to proposals now before the legislature."

It is not necessary to go back to 1866 to give the gist of the story behind his statement. Go back to 1903—twenty-two years. In that year, when there were but 2,379 students on the campus, Dr. C. R. Van Hise, the new president, enunciated his "New Ideal of a State University." There began a period of development equaled in few other universities. New fields of work and courses of study were developed. Big men were brought into the faculty. Enrollment mounted rapidly. Students came from all over the world to study at Wisconsin. Fine new buildings were erected.

In just a few years the University rose from a comparatively obscure place to one of leadership. In 1908, President Eliot of Harvard called it "the leading state university."

All that was largely due to the fact that, behind the energy on the campus, the legislature stood ready with adequate funds and new buildings to meet the growing needs.

The first real setback came with the repeal of the 1913 building appropriations. Overcrowding soon developed in the class rooms. In 1916, when enrollment passed the 5,000 mark, Dr. Van Hise told the legislature that the situation was "intolerable."

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"But the war was on; then reconstruction followed and necessary economy. When the need for economy had passed, the habit continued. Now, seven years after the war, the state is still "reconstructing." Each biennium the state officials have said to the University Regents:

"Be patient. Just wait 'till things ease up. Next session the University can have some buildings."

On the campus, things have not waited. Enrollment shot up to almost 7,000 in 1919, and has climbed steadily since. Last fall, practically 8,000 students registered; during the current year, including summer session, almost 12,000 different students will have enrolled; and in June 1,500 will be graduated. The accompanying chart indicates this growth graphically.

Evidently the people of the state are not "economizing"—they are sending their children to the University in increasing numbers.

Tomorrow I shall tell of the millions Wisconsin spends on luxuries while her University begs for adequate support.

Gum Vending Machine Held Gambling Device

Gum vending machines which give one stick for the cent, two sticks for the second cent, three sticks for the third cent and then repeats the process are gambling devices, Atty. Gen. Herman I. Eken today advised D. K. Allen, district attorney of Winnebago county.

The opinion based the ruling on the ground that a person did not know when he dropped his first

penny in the slot at what stage of the process the previous person had stopped inserting coins and whether he would receive one, two or three sticks of gum.

PLAINFIELD, Wis.—With an enrollment of two, the Barnes school, near here, claims to be the smallest in Wisconsin. Ward Challoner is now the only pupil. Earlier in the season Blanche Townsend, the other part of the student body, has been absent several weeks because of illness.

Mar Jap

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The Student Daily Newspaper

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covers the University
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Feature Dances This Week Include Pi Night Frolic

Of the eight parties planned for Saturday night, all but two are informal. One of the informal parties is the Pi Nite frolic being sponsored by the Press club. There will be feature dances during the evening. The dance is to be a mixer, so everyone can come whether he has a partner or not.

Phi Pi Phi

The members of Phi Pi Phi are entertaining Saturday evening at a formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanong have consented to chaperon.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority is giving a formal dancing party at their chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Dietrich has been asked to chaperon.

Sigma Pi

The members of Sigma Pi are entertaining Saturday evening at a formal dance at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stromman are to chaperon.

Pi Night Frolic

The Pi Night frolic sponsored by the Press club will be held in Lathrop concert room Saturday evening. All journalists and their friends are invited. Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson have been asked to chaperon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is giving a formal dance at their chapter house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blake are to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

The members of Phi Omega Pi are entertaining at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening. Mrs. F. K. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. James Wegener will chaperon.

Tau Sigma Omicron

Tau Sigma Omicron will hold an installation banquet at the Loraine hotel Saturday evening. Following the banquet they will have a formal dance at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldman will chaperon.

Phi Delta Phi

The members of Phi Delta Phi are giving an informal dancing party at their chapter house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Roberts will chaperon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA INSTALLED AT BELOIT

Delta Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be installed at Beloit college on March 7. The new chapter was formerly Delta Psi Delta, a local sorority. Those from the Madison chapter who will attend the installation are: Helen Newell '25, May Newell '26, Bernice Klug '26, Alice Cummings '25, Mary McLennan '26, Betty Worst '27, Margaret McGovern '27, Arleen Klug, Mildred Hirsig '25, Pearl Hirsig, Genevieve Kurth '27, Anna Katharine Page '26, Blanche Buhlig '27, Marcella Steele '27. Madison alumnae who will be present are Miss Mary Anna Chandler, Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Mrs. Edward Rennebalm, Mrs. Roy Marks, Miss Katherine Sanborn, Mrs. Harold J. Schubert, Miss Marjorie Ruff, Miss Louise Rickenman.

ARDEN HOUSE HONORS LECTURER AT DINNER

W. W. Ellsworth, lecturer who is here under the auspices of the Arden club, will be the guest of the club at dinner this evening. Mr. Ellsworth will give his illustrated lecture on Shakespeare's London at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. The club is also entertaining at tea for its members Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

PERCY MARKS DINNER GUEST OF DELTA CHIS

Percy Marks, lecturer and author of "The Plastic Age" and "Martha," was a dinner guest at the Delta Chi house Tuesday evening. Mr. Marks lectured on "Youth and the Jazz Age" at 8 o'clock in Music hall.

Tau Sigma Omicron Holds Installation Banquet Saturday

Tau Sigma Omicron social fraternity will hold an installation banquet in the Colonial room of the Loraine hotel Saturday evening when the local chapter, Epsilon, will be installed.

Delegates from Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, Crane college, and De Paul will attend the ceremonies.

The banquet will be followed by a formal dance at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldman will chaperon.

The members of the local chapter are Myron Halperin, honorary president; Louis V. Heller '25, president; Charles S. Vogel '26, vice president; Edwin C. Boxbaum '24, secretary; Bernard Meyers '26, treasurer; Harry Rubenstein '27, Norman B. Silver '28, Charles R. Glass '27, Maxine E. Margolis '28, and Samuel N. Chechik '28.

Joseph Feldman, Herman B. Halperin, Mark L. Goldberg and Harry M. Halperin are the alumni members. Mr. J. Simon is the sponsor.

Japanese Settings to Be Featured at Students' Banquet

A Japanese banquet, among Japanese settings, will be given by the Congregational Students' association at 6 o'clock next Tuesday at the First Congregational church. This is the biggest event of the year.

The ticket sale for this feast will continue the rest of this week. Reservations are void unless tickets, to be had at the Parish house, 422 North Murray street, or from a member of the board, are secured by Saturday night.

Kenneth S. Spoon '25, president of the association, will be toastmaster. Robert Nethercut '25, will play a few piano selections. The address of the evening, given by Rev. A. W. Palmer, D. D., Oak Park, will be "The Japanese Problem." The talk will be accompanied by slides.

Marks Believes All Women Are Cynics; Men Claim to Be

"Are you a cynic? If you are a woman, you are. At least that is what Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," who spoke Tuesday night at Music hall, informed a curious and inquiring group of a faculty members and students who gathered about him at the Coranto house after the lecture.

"Men think they are cynics," said Mr. Marks, "but they aren't. They put up a good bluff in that direction, but when it comes to it, women are much greater ones. On the other hand, men are much more sentimental than women, but they are clever at hiding it. Women come right out with it, whereas men hide it as an unmanly quality.

When asked his views on co-education, Mr. Marks said that he did not believe in it. He thinks that men and women can discuss more freely when separated in classes.

PHI ALPHA PI INITIATES INSTRUCTOR AND WIFE

Among those recently initiated into Phi Alpha Pi sorority, oldest secret organization at Olivet college, Olivet, Michigan, were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Forester, recently of the Biology department of the university. At the formal initiation banquet on February 25, Miss Marian Blanchard, former student at the university, presided as toastmistress.

New Auto Immorality Bill By Mrs. Brooks

Another bill relating to the use of automobiles for immoral purposes has been introduced and referred in the assembly. A similar bill, introduced by Assemblyman James D. Petersen of La Crosse, was recently killed in committee and later in the house, on the ground that it covered too wide a scope.

ROME — Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who is here on a holy year pilgrimage, was received by Pope Pius today in private audience.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CARDINAL ADVERTISING STAFF

All members of the Daily Cardinal advertising staff and those trying out for positions must be present at an important meeting of the staff a 12:50 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Business Office.

FROSH COMMISSION

The Freshman commission will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

The Winter Sports club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Dr. Elsom's office at the men's gymnasium. Plans will be made for the final party of the year. President Arthur E. Timm will discuss plans for next year.

PEP BAND

The Pep band will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Music hall. All new and old members are to be present. Tryouts for the Pep band are still open.

RIFLE CLUB

There will be an important business meeting of the Rifle club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Armory office.

SKI CLUB

The Badger Ski club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday. Consult bulletin board in Lathrop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science of the university will hold its regular service at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 35 Music hall. All members of the student body and faculty are welcome to attend. Members are requested to be present for the monthly business meeting following the service.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

All applications to Women's Commerce club must be in by noon Thursday in 406 Sterling hall. Weighted averages must accompany applications, officers said.

A. S. C. E. MEETING

A. S. C. E. meeting at 7:30 o'clock

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Garden Grill

Of Course!
He: How'd you like to dine with me at the Garden Grill?
She: I'd just love to! They serve such wonderful dinners.
He (aside): And thank goodness their prices are reasonable.

tonight. Professor Kahlenberg will speak on "The Romance of Civil Engineering."

OCTOPUS DEADLINE

The deadline for the Octopus Haresfoot number is Monday, January 9.

PEP BAND TRYOUTS

Any one who plays a cornet, trombone, saxophone, or snaredrum may try out for the Pep band by seeing Major Morphy before 5 o'clock Friday. There will be a

meeting of the regular band at 7:30 o'clock Friday.

WASHINGTON — The first woman governor of an American state ever to bring credentials to Washington for the inauguration of a President reached the capital today in the person of Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming. She was accompanied by her sister and Adj. Gen. Davis of Wyoming. They were welcomed by a reception committee.

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8x10½ bond fillers, ruled and punched 2 holes, 3 for —25c	Eaton's one pound boxes —35c to 75c
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COOLIDGE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

President Announces Policy of Economy and Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge was inaugurated today with one of the simplest ceremonies of a hundred years. Almost at the same time Vice President Daves also took the oath of office.

Mrs. Coolidge and other relatives and friends of the president had seats immediately behind him as he stood before the rail of the inaugural stands, lined with microphones which carried his words into the farthest corners of the country.

The voice amplifiers worked well and the audience listened attentively.

Economy of government and reduction of taxation, the cornerstone of the Coolidge administration policy, drew a prolonged ovation.

"I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money but because I wish to save people," the president fairly shouted, and cheer after cheer rolled back to answer him.

Mr. Coolidge finished his address at 1:42 p. m. and his concluding words were left tossing on tumultuous waves of applause.

While congress was winding up its eleventh hour business, the official congressional committee called at the White House to escort the president to the capitol. This was soon after 11 o'clock. Pennsylvania avenue, despite the restricted program which cut down the show, was packed as the president, escorted by a troop of cavalry and guarded by secret service men, passed along.

At the capitol he went at once to the president's room adjoining the senate chamber and busied himself disposing of acts of congress which either became laws by his signature, or which under the constitution got "pocket vetoes" if he chose not to sign them.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD PROPOSED BY SENATE

(Continue from page 1)

October 25 and for all other offices on November 15.

It was recommended to have the two juniors with the highest number of votes remain in office for two years and to have the sophomore senator with the highest number of votes also be in office for two years.

Meeting is Wednesday

Sections that have become obsolete by the change in the selection of the business manager and editor-in-chief of the Badger and a recommendation to prohibit all electioneering whatsoever on the campus were considered.

Action on the recommendations will be taken up at the meeting of the senate next Wednesday night in the law building. Changes in the constitution will have to be ratified by a referendum of the student body.

Newspaper Offers Prizes For Badger Feature Articles

The Milwaukee Journal has announced a prize contest for the best feature stories about Wisconsin men and women which is open to any regularly enrolled student. The first prize of \$25, the second prize of \$15, and the third prize of \$10 will be awarded and paid on or about April 10, 1925.

All entries addressed to the state editor must be in before March 15. They must be typewritten and should be from 750 to 1,500 words long. Stories should be accompanied by clear pictures or portraits of the subject, preferably large, unconventional pictures which suggest the special interests of the person written about. They must be marked plainly by the return address of the sender and must be accompanied by sufficient postage for return.

The Milwaukee Journal reserves the right to use any part of the articles submitted. If the articles which are used are not among the prize winners, they will be paid for at the usual rates about the tenth of the month following publication.

Senate Again Ties Up Madison P. O. Funds

WASHINGTON—The senate refused to accept the house action attaching a \$150,000,000 public buildings measure to the second deficiency bill and returned it to conference.

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LOST: Billfold near gym containing bills and fee card receipts. Please return to G. F. Burgardt, B. 2244. 1x5

LOST: Gold fountain pen Feb. 27, between 708 Langdon and Sterling hall. Call J. Hillyer, F. 44. 3x3

LOST: Waterman's fountain pen between Bursar's office and Chadbourne. Mildred Hanson, B. 5440. 3x4

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WANTED: Washings, men's clothing and family washings reasonable priced. Called for and delivered. Mrs. E. Sherman, Badger 1816. 4x3

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VIENNA—The wave of self-destruction attributed to the general distress prevalent in Vienna reached a new high peak in February.

One hundred and seventy suicides or attempted suicides were reported to the authorities during the month.

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Rev. Soldan To Give Special Lenten Service

"The Last Words From the Cross" is the theme chosen by the Rev. A. J. Soldan of Luther Memorial church, for the second of a series of Lenten service lectures, which takes place at 8 o'clock tonight. Instituted with the idea of drawing to church those who could not come during the day, the service is the second of a series which will terminate with three nightly gatherings April 8, 9 and 10, Easter week. In addition to organ numbers by Prof. A. M. Berthelson, the vested choir will sing the anthem, "Father Forgive Them." Communion exercises will be offered again on the eve of Maundy Thursday, April 9.

Prof. Hugh Riordan To Talk Before Rotarians

Prof. Hugh Riordan of the University of Tokio, Japan, will talk to members of the Rotary club Thursday noon at the Loraine hotel on his experiences in Japan during his four years there as a resident and his experiences during the recent earthquake.

WASHINGTON—A grand jury investigation into alleged improper use of funds of the national disabled soldiers' league was recommended by the investigating house committee.

The Majestic Players

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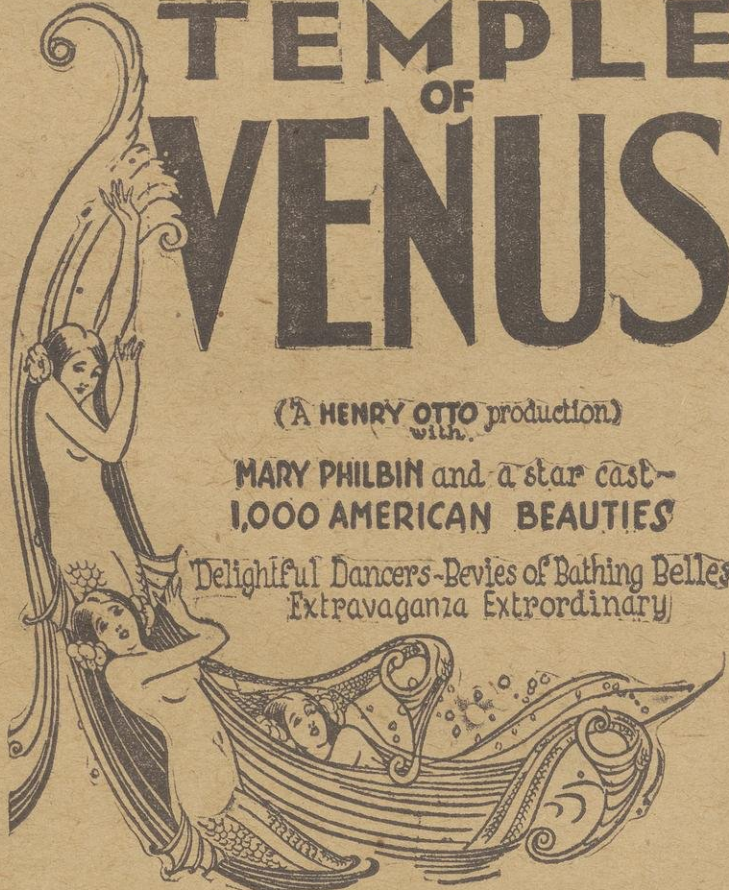
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MADISON

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STARTING TODAY The TEMPLE OF VENUS



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MARY PHILBIN and a star cast—
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Nowhere are the accomplishments of the camera so admirably portrayed as in this production. Combining modern drama, phantasy, magnificent studies of wild life and under-sea photography. This picture is the most artistic achievement of its kind ever developed. IT'S A WONDER.

DAIRY EXHIBIT IS FOUNTAIN OF MILK

Scheider Announces Features
Planned For Exposition,
April 16-18

A fountain of youth continually pouring fourth milk will be one of the main features of the dairy exhibit planned for the university exposition which will be held in the gymnasium from April 16 to 18. The fountain will be seven feet in height and will consist principally of a large milk bottle out of the top of which the milk will flow in a continuous stream.

Another of the features planned by the dairy exhibit, of which Ernest Schneider '25 is the supervisor, is a miniature Niagara Falls flowing with milk. From the falls will be a number of strings leading to the various departments showing just how much milk is used for butter, for city milk, ice cream, cheese, butter milk, and condensed milk.

A homogenizer will be in operation. This is the apparatus that is used to give a fine texture to ice cream.

The dairy booth will show a pasteurizer in operation, as well as a churn. A cheese factory in operation showing all the processes and all the products will also be on display.

Besides these things a miniature laboratory has been arranged for which will demonstrate the most up-to-date instruments for determining the various ingredients of dairy products. There will also be a modern milk bottling apparatus in operation during the exposition. Those in charge of the booth also plan to have fresh buttermilk on hand at the booth throughout the exposition.

The College of Agriculture exhibits, of which the dairy booth is one, will be located in the annex of the gymnasium. The other half of the annex will be occupied by exhibits of the College of Engineering.

TOO MUCH MONEY PREVENTS STUDY

—GOODNIGHT

Goodnight Comments on State-
ments Made By Hibben
of Princeton

Dean Goodnight, in criticizing a statement made by Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton, in regard to the spending of time and money in the university by students, said, "Too much money is the source of disaster for some young men. Excess amounts of money should not be given a student, as it requires time and energy to spend pleasantly large amounts of money which could be better concentrated on scholastic duties.

"About one-third of the men students of this institution work at least part time. It is better if the students do not have to engage in outside labor, as more time can then be allotted to studies. But those who have to earn part of their sustenance appreciate the privilege of being in college more than those who have their funds supplied them. As a result they apply themselves more diligently and obtain more from the university than the others."

Dean Goodnight also warned students from indulging in too many campus activities. "Campus activities, where indulged in to excess, take up too much time. There have been prominent students dropped for the reason that campus functions engaged more time than could righteously be spared from studies. University work should come first and campus activities and spending of money in the time that is left."

Turkish Government Hands In Resignation

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Turkish government has resigned. The Turkish cabinet formed last November with Fethi Bey as premier, was recently confronted with a serious situation due to the outbreak of a rebellion in Kurdistan. The rebels, the under sheik said not only demanded autonomy for their country but announced their determination to restore the caliphate abolished by the Angora government.

To this end they are reported to have proclaimed Prince Selim, son of the former Sultan Abdul Hamid, as King of Kurdistan.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

(Continue from page 1)

friendly roof, cooperating in their work, and while remaining patriotic, still subjecting any stronger passions to their common interest.

Seek Exchange of Ideas

And the really interesting thing about it is that the home where these chaps were living is one of 18 such places established in that city alone as a result of the Student Friendship fund, and it was to such worth-while work as this that Wisconsin contributed so generously last spring.

The attitude of students in Europe as a whole cannot be said to promise definitely that the millennium will soon be reached in international affairs, and yet there certainly are many indications of improvement.

Men and women at the universities over here are not only willing, but they are anxious to exchange ideas with students of other lands; they are eager for intercommunication of professors, student publications, deliberative conferences. What they want more than anything else is FRIENDSHIP with one another. Perhaps it is a selfish friendship, with the idea of self betterment paramount, but it is none the less commendable therefore.

Further Help Needed

Particularly, all European students are desirous of corresponding in some way with American students, and they are the most appreciative individuals in the world for what they realize students of the United States have done for them. Their hospitality in return knows no bounds.

When I was in Prague, a representative of a student organization delegated himself to be our guide and for three days he was almost omnipresent, explaining, interpreting, illustrating by every word and action how deeply he thought of his unknown friends in the universities across the seas, who by their good will and contributions had made possible his and others' continuation in school.

Most American students, many who have given in the past, I believe, have come to feel that conditions have adjusted themselves now and there is no further use for assistance. Nothing can be more wrong. Last summer at the annual European Student Relief conference at Elmau, Bavaria, 135 students from 30 different nations adopted a resolution containing the following statement:

Set Up Relief Stations

"It is unanimously agreed that there is still need for emergency relief and that further assistance and cooperation are necessary. Austria, Germany, Greece and Hungary, particularly, asked for economic assistance for their student relief activities."

In all the central European countries much progress has been made in establishing student homes, kitchens, self help bureaus, hospitals, and relief stations, and many of these are now being actually directed and conducted by the students themselves. However, it has only been a start, and the work must be carried much farther if any permanent good is to come from it. It is said that in Russia the economic problems have been so critical that the axe of economy has fallen heavily on appropriations for education, and the few professors and students who are still struggling along are in dire need of assistance.

Fund Is Not Charity

The same Czech student in Prague mentioned above, took us to his comfortable little room in one of the buildings of the Letna colony (built entirely by the students themselves), and while we sat on the bed he talked of his life there. "We pay six dollars a month for our rooms here to our own organization and still that is so much that hundreds of men can't afford it and have to sleep in little shacks or give up their hopes of attending the university entirely."

I thought of how far six dollars would last a student at Madison. Another misconception of the American student for the relief

work done among foreign students, is that it is all charity. It must be clearly borne in mind that all the money given here, is merely a sort of initiatory loan or capital with which they can start the machinery of "self help" a-working. That this is so, is testified by the fact that in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries now, most of the kitchens and dormitories are run by student organizations and many of them are self-supporting.

Hopes for Aid Here

I ate one meal at such a place, in Munich, and while the meal was bare and frugal—a thick vicious looking soup, a small piece of meal and a vegetable—I was dumb founded to learn that the cost of that meal was approximately four cents, and that the place was virtually self-supporting.

It seems to me that American

students could take no finer joy than in the knowledge that they are helping, by their donations, to continue such work as this and to promote the time when all nations will be bound together with a common tie of friendship. Particularly splendid it will be if American student youth is in a great measure responsible for the fulfillment of that dream. I sincerely hope, that Wisconsin will take cognizance of the merits and opportunities of the Friendship idea and will support to the utmost the appeal of the student leaders for financial assistance.

WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI.

Nice, France,
Feb. 12, 1925.

ROCKFORD—A. B. Anderson, 17, a freshman, was found drowned in the high school swimming pool this afternoon.

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