



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 98

February 12, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 12, 1928

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WEATHER
Fair today and
probably tomorrow
with moderate tem-
perature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 98

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1928

PHONES

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

WHEN will the perennial stench about Teapot Dome come to an end? It is positively sickening to have to face any more headlines about that mess. It seems that the only thing that will put a stop to the morbid maze of corruption is the death of the parties concerned. As long as there are appeals and mistrials and technicalities to be resorted to, the trial will drag on interminably. There is no assurance, however, that the country's sense of justice will not again be outraged by an acquittal. Isn't E. L. Doheny running around scot-free after having been virtually declared guilty of fraud by the Supreme Court?

THE "success" of the Pan-American conference is being endangered by certain nations that criticize our policy of intervention, we learn from the newspapers. These impudent countries are destroying Latin American "unity."

In other words, if the munificent Mr. Hughes succeeds, by some means or other, in pacifying the delegates, the conference will have succeeded; but if the question of intervention is thrashed out openly, and some definite and frank stand is taken by the United States to dispel the mystery of our present hypocritical attitude, the conference will have failed.

It seems to us that the dilly-dallying and beating around the bush that's going on in Havana is not getting anybody anywhere. Actual intervention or the possibility of intervention is a thorn in the side of the countries below the Rio Grande. Our attempts to justify our course are serving to drive the thorn deeper and not to ease it.

Every time the horrible word "intervention" is mentioned, the American delegation is struck dumb. Instead of freely taking part in the discussion so that a genuine understanding may be reached, whenever there seems to be a crisis, the "indispensable Mr. Hughes" gets up and delivers a grandiloquent address on the magnanimity of the United States and our concern for the welfare of our southern neighbors and friends. And the critics, in turn, are dumb, temporally at least.

Happily, though, there is a group in the conference that is unalterably opposed to intervention whether it be called "friendly interposition" or any other euphemistic term. How much they will be able to accomplish is another question.

BEING more or less of a novice in the matter of national conventions, it amuses us tremendously to note the sort of problems with which the managers of the three outstanding presidential possibilities concern themselves.

The boosters of the busy and supposedly unconcerned Hoover are wondering how many delegates they can get from the west, and the Lowdenites are worried about how many they can scrape up in the east.

Al Smith's Catholicism and insipid wetness are causing his lieutenants to wonder how much damage the Anti-Saloon league and the ravings of Sen. Heflin can perpetrate.

"Carrying states," "boosting," etc., is the terminology of these gentlemen. There is no hint in either party of a virile policy on any of the vital questions before the country. None of the candidates really stand for anything. They want to become president, and almost any means that will help bring this end are employed.

How will Messrs. Hoover, Lowden, and Smith face the coal problem, the Nicaraguan situation, the four billion naval appropriation, the question of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam? Their attitudes on such matters as these are what should determine their success or failure.

THAT the conditions of the miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio do not create more indignation throughout the country is, we believe, to the everlasting discredit of our newspapers.

The barbaric persecutions of the strikers in a country that vaunts its prosperity far and wide is given a negligible amount of space in the papers.

Heartiest support should be given to Sen. Hiram Johnson's resolution providing for an investigation of these conditions.

Badgers Beat Minnesota, 38 to 18

Student Forum Cancels Russell Lecture Feb. 17

Group Believes That Lecturers Would Not Have Significant Message

BY SIDNEY HERTZBERG

The Wisconsin Student Forum has decided to cancel the lecture of Mrs. Bertrand Russell which was to be held in Music hall on Feb. 17, it was announced last night.

The cancellation was decided upon in the belief that Mrs. Russell's lecture was not in keeping with the policy of the forum, according to the statement.

Pres. Frank Notified

It was learned that the first objections to the lecture were made by Dean Goodnight who was displeased with the quotations printed in an article in the Cardinal of last Wednesday announcing the meeting.

"The quotations attributed to her were unworthy of any speaker who was invited to speak on a university platform," declared the dean of men.

Dean Goodnight notified President Frank who, in turn, called it to the attention of the officers of the forum. The story in question contained Mrs. Russell's advanced views on companionate marriage, free love and eugenics, quoted from interviews in New York newspapers.

No Coercion Used.

Yesterday afternoon the officers of the forum were called together by

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Workers' League Meets Monday Evening

All student workers are urged to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Student Workers' League on Monday at 8 p.m. in Bascom hall. Officers for the new semester will be elected and specific plans of action will be discussed.

With a firm foundation, the league is ready to launch itself upon a program of work in behalf of the large number of student workers on the campus.

The difficulties of arousing interest in a new organization have been overcome and the continued support of the students is now necessary for success, according to present officers.

Informal Groups Planned at Convocation

Three Leaders in Religious Thought Will Lead Talks at Meetings

Informal discussion in small groups of the religious problems faced by students today will be the outstanding feature of the University Religious Conference beginning on Sunday, Feb. 26 and closing on Sunday, March 4.

Whereas past years have found a single speaker brought here for three or four addresses in a single weekend, the student committee this year headed by Ted A. Thelander, '29, and Beth A. Hirsh '28, has selected three speakers with radically divergent points of view to address the large convocations, and lead the small discussion groups where students will really have an opportunity to ask questions and then discuss them.

Under the chairmanship of Earle Meixner '29, and Charlotte Wollagger '29, organizations which wish to secure speakers for discussion are being assigned the time and date during the coming week. A list of several choices will be available, and groups which register their desire early will have a better opportunity to secure the speaker of their choice.

The discussions will be entirely informal, with the speaker acting as a leader rather than a presenter of a group of ideas, Meixner declared.

Special groups of faculty and students to hear the main speakers at the convocation in a more informal way are also being arranged by this committee.

Mary McGowan '30 Chosen to Rule as Beaux Arts Queen

Mary H. McGowan, '30, a student in the applied arts course, will reign over the Beaux Arts ball, to be held next Friday. Miss McGowan is small, dark, and vivacious. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

When asked where and when he popped the question that made Miss McGowan queen of the affair, Don Easton, '30, chairman of the event, said yesterday, "I know that it is customary in creating queens to get them up in an airplane, or on an iceboat, or inside a department store where they can't defend themselves and then ask them 'I wish that I had some story to tell, but the truth of the matter is that Mary and I had an art lab course together last semester and one time when we were leaving class, I decided that I ought to ask her, and so I did. It might not have been romantic or startling," he added, "but it was successful, and Mary will be queen of the ball."

When asked whether the fact that Miss McGowan was a sorority sister of Betty Failing, the 1929 Prom queen, had anything to do with the choice, Easton said, "Of course not. The sorority made no difference. I knew that I wanted Mary to be my partner, and so I asked her."

Dean Goodnight notified President

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(Continued on Page 2)

Five Members of Faculty Read From Play of Ibsen

Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People," was read before members of the Ygdrasil literary society last night at the home of O. H. Eliason, 226 W. Gilman street, when five members of the faculty participated. Those who read were: Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department; Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department; Prof. Grant Showerman of the Classics department; Miss G. L. Borchers of the speech department; and Prof. Julius Olson of the Scandinavian language department.

Mrs. Harry S. Richards to Preside at Annual Matrix Table Banquet

Mrs. Harry S. Richards, wife of Dean Richards of the Law school, will preside as toastmistress at the third annual Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, which will be held Feb. 25 in the Crystal room of the Hotel Loraine. Mrs. Richards was recently elected president of the Madison Y. W. C. A.

The speakers of the banquet, Miss Fannie Butcher and Miss Marion Strobel, will tell of their experiences in the field of writing. Miss Butcher has been for several years engaged in newspaper work. She has held numerous positions on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, and is now acting as literary editor. In addition to this she is the owner of a well known Chicago book shop, the Fannie Butcher books.

Miss Strobel's career provides an effective contrast to that of Miss Butcher. She has combined play writing and poetry with a home and social career as wife of Dr. Mitchell of Chicago, ably illustrating the possibility of the much discussed home and business combination.

"Why do women use cosmetics?"

This, it appears, is the great problem that vexes the boys and girls out at Oregon Agricultural college. They are having what is commonly called an argument and several campus leaders have been quoted in the Daily Barometer saying that the young ladies powder only to attract the men. They also blame the whole situation upon the males, who, it seems, insist or encourage the girls to use powder and daub on paint.

The problem is not so great upon the Badger campus. The students here seem to take the issue as a matter of course. One or two even admitted that the vagaries of woman-kind were beyond their comprehension, and many were too timid or tactful to say anything.

The discussions will be entirely informal, with the speaker acting as a leader rather than a presenter of a group of ideas, Meixner declared.

Special groups of faculty and students to hear the main speakers at the convocation in a more informal way are also being arranged by this committee.

Our first victim was Dan Albrecht,

Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi, and

also overworked sporting editor of this

Squad Displays Old Form; Trackmen Win Also, 68-18

Cardinals Win All Three Places in Half Mile; Petaja, Thompson Star

BY BERNARD DUFFY

Wisconsin trackmen started the indoor season with an impressive victory yesterday afternoon at the annex when they ran, hurdled and jumped to a 68 to 18 victory over Minnesota. Wisconsin took eight out of ten first places and the greater share of the seconds and thirds.

Although Minnesota did not offer the competition expected, the victory of the Badgers is none the less to be commended because of the good times and marks set in most of the events. In the half mile the Cardinal scored a slam when Arne, Wetzel and Laughlin finished in one-two-three order.

Tie in Mile

First and second places were taken by Wisconsin in the 40-yard dash, the mile, two mile, high hurdles and shot put. Probably the prettiest race of the day was between Petaja and Thompson of Wisconsin in the mile. Petaja took the lead at the start of the race and held it throughout with Strain, Minnesota star, in second

(Continued on Page 3)

Octy to Present Various Features in Coming Number

The Travel Octy makes its debut next Wednesday morning with five features to assist in its coming out.

"Scandals"—"All the campus dirt dished up in a clean fashion"—is an experiment on the part of the editors and censor calculated to supply a long voiced demand for local color in the Octopus.

Dan Albrecht relates a few pointers on "Foreign Sports" in an article thus entitled.

Allan finally gets a date in the third and final installment of "Allan Gets a Date."

"On the Slope of Montmartre" by Irwin, Pickthall's "Oriental Encounters," and "A Chinaman's Opinion of Us" by Hwug-Ung are the foreign books in keeping with the theme of the magazine reviewed by Prof. Paul Fulcher.

Clark Placed in Charge of Scenery for 'The Swan'

Selden M. Clark, '28, has been appointed technical director in charge of constructing the scenery for the next Bascom theater production, The Swan. The following have been appointed to assist Clark:

Martin Anderson, production manager; Donovan Eastern, artist; Dorothy Holt, properties manager; Lawrence Davis, costumes manager; and George Adams, electrician.

The stage sets for "The Swan" will be more lavish than those for "He Who Gets Slapped," according to Clark. Only one setting was needed for "He Who Gets Slapped," but "The Swan" requires three changes of scenery, and all three constructions will be as elaborate as the single one for "He."

Women's Use of Cosmetics Out at Oregon Blamed on Men, But Here It Arouses Little Thought

publication.

"Women use powder," asserted Mr. Albrecht, reflectively chewing an old typewriter ribbon, "because it smells pretty . . . or should I say nice?"

We dashed our collective self toward the telephone and in a few minutes a miracle of modern science had connected us with Helen Ann Hughes, of Lima, Ohio, and an ex-prom queen.

"Before I say anything I'll ask the girls," Miss Hughes responded to our burning question. Putting on a false mustache the Cardinal reporter turned himself into a detective and listened closely. Through the clacking of knitting needles one could hear a voice say "It must be the boys fault for I never use powder in the morning . . ." Then Miss Hughes returned to the phone and announced that the blame was all upon the boys.

Mr. William Grube of Sheboygan or (Continued on Page 12)

Whole Team Looks Good as Remarkable Teamwork Is Shown

BY DAN ALBRECHT

Wisconsin's basketball team climbed back on the Big Ten band-wagon over the prostrate form of Minnesota in the men's gymnasium last night, winning 38-18, without any great trouble.

Minnesota had what resembled a fair chance of winning when the game started, but that chance rapidly folded up and collapsed beneath the peppery barrage of short passes and short shots which left the Gopher defense as dizzy as a small boy after his sixth ride on a merry-go-round.

Old Fight Returns

All the old craftiness, all the old fight had returned to the Badger five as it drove down the court time after time for shots and as it battled the rather flimsy Minnesota attack to a standstill. Wisconsin was in possession of the ball three-fourths of the time and obtained 64 shots at the hoop while Minnesota was getting only 28. Forty-three of the Badger tosses were from within 15 feet of the backboard, and 13 of them, nearly a third, went true.

Coach Meanwell sent practically the whole Wisconsin squad into the game and was getting ready to put on a suit himself when the final gun cracked. During about the last five minutes, the entire first string had been pulled out and a team made up of Ray Ellerman, Matty Matthiesen, Elmer Tenhopen, Ted Chmielewski and Bill Thiele was carrying on the battle with gusto. Eight of the eleven men who got into action scored one or more baskets.

Gophers Start Bravely

Minnesota made a brave start but Behr and Andrews began popping in one-handed tosses in the best approved 1928 fashion and soon inflated Wisconsin's lead to 11-2. The Gophers were unable either to penetrate the Badger defense or sink long shots, and were trailing 18-10 at the half.

Early in the second half, the invaders began to bog down, and Coach Dave MacMillan, Minnesota, sent in numerous substitutes who did a great job of running about and acting like basketball players. The Minnesota

(Continued on Page 3)

Bahai Movement Seeks for Truth

Ruhi Afnan Effendi Speaks on Policy at 4 O'clock Today

"Among the principles of the Bahai movement," said Ruhi Afnan Effendi, exponent of the policy, who will speak at the University Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock this afternoon, "are the unfettered search after the truth; the abandonment of all superstition and prejudice; and the theory that all religions are one in their fundamental principles."

The topic of Mr. Afnan's lecture is "The Spirit of Internationalism." In discussing this topic, he will take the stand that the only way a world state may be achieved is through the medium of an international and interdenominational religion.

The Bahai movement has as its humanitarian end the establishment of world peace and international unity. It has spread rapidly to every nation in the 60 years of its existence.

"We believe," he stated, "that religion must go hand in hand with science, and must be the cause of love and harmony, else it is no religion. The adoption of an auxiliary international language, equal rights, and privileges for both sexes, abolition of extremes in poverty and wealth, no idle rich and no idle poor and the establishment of a universal league of nations, of international arbitration, and an international parliament are but means to the end of obtaining world unity."

Afnan will lead a discussion group after his lecture and will answer all questions pertaining to the League of Nations, the Bahai movement or other questions of international economic or political interest.

Varied Life Led In Experimental College Program

Reformer, Architect, Sculptor, Playwright Roles Taken

From economists to political reformers to architects and sculptors to playwrights is the way of life with Experimental college students.

For two weeks previous to the present semester this versatile community of students studied Greek architecture and sculpture. Always linking up the Greek phenomenon with modern developments along the same line, the scholars turned their attention to the architecture and sculpture of Madison.

Every building having a Doric, Ionic, Corinthian column or one remotely resembling any of these was the subject of close scrutiny. The state capitol and the library were carefully searched for statuary, and many wise remarks were born about "texture," "lines," "spirit" and "workmanship." Even the cemetery was invaded for specimens, for the students' sketch books.

For the latter part of this week and all of next week the students of the Experimental college will be engaged in reading plays. In addition to the ancient dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes, a good many modern plays will be read. Ibsen, Shaw, O'Neill, Hauptman, and Suderman are included in the list of moderns, in addition, of course, to Shakespeare.

One of the suggested subjects for the paper for next week is the writing of an original play.

Frosh Burn Caps

Discard Dinkies After Winning Sophomore-Freshman Sack Race

The wearing of the green, as far as the class of '31 at the University of Colorado is concerned, is a thing of the past, as a result of the annual sophomore-freshman sack race held Saturday. Ten minutes after the starting gun was fired, 18 sacks were behind the frosh goal and seven were in the keeping of the upperclassmen. Sixteen men were on each team. The frosh held a bonfire of the green dinkies as a close to the contest.

Student Forum Cancels Russell Lecture Feb. 17

(Continued from Page 1)
President Frank who asked them to reconsider their action. Following this conference the officers decided to cancel the lecture.

The officers of the forum made it plain that President Frank used no coercion in the matter and did not even recommend the course that the officers ultimately took. They insisted that the action was taken entirely by themselves.

BELMONT



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"New Students! Welcome."

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Agfa Products
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who gives you an individual hair cut to the contour of your face, in all the latest styles.

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"When we engaged Mrs. Russell she seemed to have a valuable and significant message for the students of the university," said Fred Hyslop, president of the forum. "Later information leads us to believe that we were

wrong." President Frank, when asked for a statement, said: "My first weekly contribution to the Cardinal, which was written before the Russell incident was brought to my attention, is the

only comment I have to make." Dean Goodnight approved the action of the forum when consulted last night.

"In view of the publicity that was given to Mrs. Russell's lecture, the

cancellation seems to me to be a wise step," declared Dean Louise F. N.

No other speaker will be scheduled for Feb. 17 in view of the late date.

Free Public Instruction By Dennison Artists

The new art of making crystal trees, crystalline lamp shades, scissor painting, paper rope basket-weaving, crepe paper costumes, etc. The demonstration will take place at Netherwood's beginning Monday and continuing all week. You can learn these helpful arts—FREE.

Netherwood's
519 State Street

Garrick THEATRE

WEEK
STARTING
TODAY
MAT. 3 - Night 8:15

Al Jackson's Garrick Players

In a Rootin' Tootin' Shootin' Western Melodramatic Comedy of Movie Studio's Cowboys and High Society.

Johnny Get Your Gun

A Breeze from California
See Them Making Movies!
100 Thrills—1000 Laughs

Nights 8:15 | Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NEXT WEEK | A Big Revival of "RIP VAN WINKLE" | "AL" as "RIP"

All the Romance Glamour History Fun

Of the Year in Retrospect

IN THE

The 1929 Badger

HILL SALE
MONDAY AND
TUESDAY

Tables in Bascom
Engineering Ag Hall
Sterling

Only Two Days Left to Buy
It at \$4
BUY IT NOW!

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Reawakened Badgers Swamp Minnesota 38-18

Fine Offense and Defense
Prove Too Much for
Gopher Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

regulars, Johnny Stark, George Otterness, and Mally Nydahl, who had been announced as big attractions, proved all right on the size but not so heavy on the attractions.

All Badgers Look Good

Lycan Miller, who substituted for Doyle during the second half, hung up what is believed to be a conference record when he made two field goals, a free throw, and four personal fouls in about seven minutes of action. He was bowed to the sidelines by Referee Travnick.

All the Wisconsin men looked good, but the thing that looked best was the Wisconsin teamwork. Nearly every one of the Badger goals was the result of smooth pass-work which sifted through the Minnesota guards and always found either Behr or Andrews or Nelson or Foster near enough to take a pot-shot at the basket.

Behr Leads Scoring

Capt. Louis Behr hauled out his range-finders and scored four field-goals and two free throws to lead his team's scoring. Bud Foster also scored three field goals, but his best work lay in the way he was snagging the ball off the back-board after Minnesota shots. Andrews and Nelson played great floor games, and Johnny Doyle had the Minnesota forwards thinking he was a composite imitation of J. Dempsey and H. Joesting.

Among the reserves who went in, Tenhopen and Matthiesen showed particularly well. Chmielewski worked in Nelson's guard position in good style, and Ray Ellerman succeeded in making two baskets during the short time he was in.

Nydahl Best for Gophers

Among the visitors, Mally Nydahl, captain and floor-guard, showed a lot of ambition but was given little chance to show anything else. Stark, the sophomore basket-sniper of the Gophers, garnered two field goals before his collection of personal fouls reached four and caused his removal.

—Wisconsin

G F P

Behr, f	4	2	2
Andrews, f	2	2	3
Foster, c	3	0	0
Doyle, g	0	0	3
Nelson, g	1	1	0
Miller, g	2	1	4
Tenhopen, c	1	0	0
Matthiesen, f	1	0	1
Ellerman, f	2	0	0
Chmielewski, g	0	0	1
Thiele, g	0	0	0
	16	6	14
Minnesota—			
Stark, f	2	1	4
Chapman, f	0	1	1
Williams, c	1	1	1
Nydahl, g	1	2	2
Otterness, g	0	2	2
Gay, f	0	1	1
Nelson, c	0	0	0
Hovde, g	0	1	0
Tanner, f	0	1	0
	4	10	11

Purdue and Murphy Beat Wolves, 35-26

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (Special) — Any hopes that Michigan's basketball team may have entertained with regard to stopping Purdue's championship hopes were blasted tonight when "Stretch" Murphy and company ran thru the Wolverine defense for a 35 to 26 win.

If the Wolverines still entertain any idea that they are capable of licking the Boilermakers, they have at least definitely decided that something will have to be done about the Murphy giant.

The game tonight might have been an even affair, for Chapman surprised all followers by outjumping the Purdue Beanstalk, but standing four inches over the tallest the Michigan team could present in the way of a defense. He was too much, and the five baskets and one free throw which Murphy accounted for in the first half was the margin of victory.

DO YOU KNOW

When the Administration building was constructed and how much it cost?

The Administration building was built in 1906 at a cost of \$17,000.

BADGER TRACKMEN UPSET MINNESOTA

(Continued from Page 1)

place, closely followed by Thompson. Thompson spurred on the next to the last lap leaving Strain behind and closing in on Petaja. Thompson caught up to Petaja on the final straightaway and the two broke the tape side by side, the judges calling the race a dead heat. Thompson had just cleared his eligibility status this semester and will be a welcome addition to Coach Tom Jones' squad.

Chuck Bullamore had an easy time winning the two mile and Howard Folsom took second place, beating out North, Minnesota. Bullamore took the lead on the 13th lap and from then on steadily increased the distance, winning by an easy 15 yards. Folsom passed North on the next to the last lap with a burst of speed to finish behind Bullamore. Etter, the other Minnesota man, was lapped in the race.

The only event that Wisconsin did not show up as well as was expected was the quarter mile. Stowe, premier quarter miler on the Badger squad did not run, however. Bill Ramsey, the Chicago flash, got off to a poor start and followed Catlin of Minnesota by a scant margin the entire race. Hunkel, the other Wisconsin entrant, led until the final lap when he was forced to pull up with a "charley horse."

In the 40-yard dash, Larson and Benson pulled a surprise by beating out Bob Rhea who took first in the 100 and 220 in the indoor dual meet last year. Ed. Ziese, star hurdler of the freshman squad last year, came through as was expected to win the 40-yard high hurdles. Pahlmeyer took second after being set back a yard for jumping the gun twice. Both Pahlmeyer and Ziese knocked over two of the three hurdles but were not disqualified.

Crowley of Minnesota took one of his team's two first places in the pole vault at the height of 11 feet. Bill Momsen, prom chairman et al, took second. In the high jump, Bill tied for second place with Rhea, Minnesota, which event was won by Braatz of Wisconsin at the "towering height" of 5 feet, 8 inches. Shoemaker and Wagner of football fame scored eight points between them in the shot put, taking first and second places respectively.

In the final event of the meet, the one mile relay, after Minnesota had drawn the pole and taken the lead, Wisconsin won by a 20' yard margin. Catlin, winner of the 440, running first for Minnesota was only able to get a three yard lead over Francis. Kanaz cut it down a yard over Chalgren. Bob Levy running third for Wisconsin passed Bernhagen on the last lap and took a three yard lead. With this lead Bill Ramsey had an easy time and increased the lead to win the relay in easy style.

Exhibition relays were run between freshman teams and one race between the freshmen and sophomores was one of the best of the meet. "Red" Davidson running anchor for the frosh nearly closed up a six yard lead over Lacher.

The Cardinal tracksters go to Evanston next week for the quadrangular meet between Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin. By their impressive showing yesterday Wisconsin will be one of the favorites—but more opposition is to be expected especially from Ohio State.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Pole vault—Crowley (M), first; Momsen (W), second; Lemmer (W), third. Height 11 feet.

40-yard dash—Larson (W), first; Benson (W), second; Rhea (M), third. Time 4:6 sec.

Mile—Thompson (W), and Petaja (W), tied for first; Strain (M), third. Time 4:38.

40-yard high hurdles—Ziese (W), first; Pahlmeyer (W), second; Card (M), third. Time 5:7 seconds.

Quarter mile—Catlin (M), first; Ramsey (W), second; Chalgren (M), third. Time 54.8 sec.

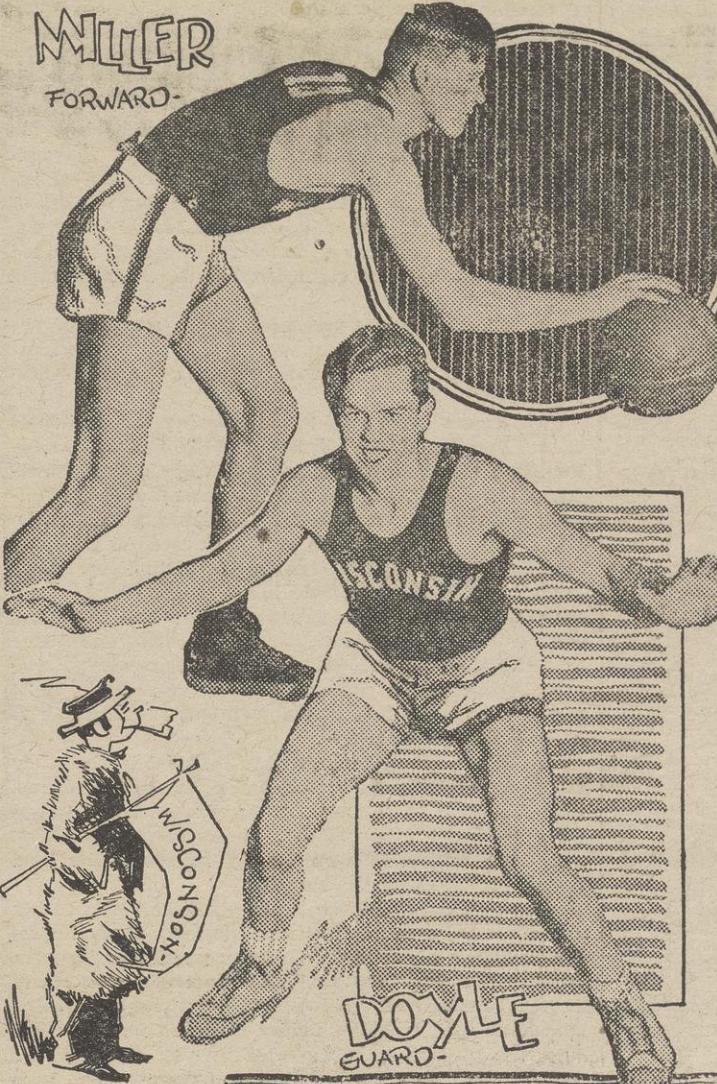
Half mile—Arne (W), first; Wetzel (W), second; McLaughlin (W), third. Time 2:90.9.

High jump—Braatz (W), first; Momsen (W), second and Rhea (M), third. Height 5' feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Shoemaker (W), first; Wagner (W), second; Laemmle (M), third. Distance 42 ft. 6 in.

Two mile—Bullamore (W), first; Time 3:37.3.

TWO GOOD GUARDS



Lycan Miller and John Doyle, two husky six-footers, who contributed to Wisconsin's victory over the Gophers last night both in a defensive and offensive manner. Miller entered the game late in the second half and in

the short time that he was in, broke through the entire Minnesota defense twice to make baskets. Doyle played the greater part of the game and stopped many of the Gophers attempts at the basket.

Western Conference Intramural Bowling Tourney Held Feb. 23

The five best bowlers in the university, as brought out in the recent intra-mural bowling tournament, will be given a chance to win honors when they compete in the Western Conference Intramural Bowling tournament to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

The five men chosen to represent the school upon the basis of their average scores made in fraternity and church league competition are E. Accola, Delta Sigma Tau, whose average per match was 541.5; Monte, Phi Sigma Kappa, 541.4; Westernap, Delta Sigma Tau, 530.3; Hobbins, Kappa Sigma, 517.1; and Schmidt, Delta Sigma Phi, 509.8. Ed. Powers, Phi Upsilon will act as alternate.

Chances Are Good

Every year this tournament is held throughout the schools of the Big Ten to determine the best five-man team in the conference, and the high average established by the Badger bowlers gives them a favorable look-in at the title.

The scores will be computed upon the total scores of each man after shooting three games. One faculty member from each school will act as a witness to the matches and will certify their results.

The headquarters of the bowling association are at Ohio university, and as soon as the men here have bowled, their score will be wired to Ohio, where the aggregate scores from each university will be received and compared. The results will be published at once, and the victors will receive medals for themselves, and a trophy for the school.

Averages Close

So close were the average scores made in the intra-mural bowling here, that but a tenth of a point separates the scores of the first and second men upon the Badger team. Powers, the alternate earned his position through an average of 509.8, less than a whole point behind the fifth ranking man on the team.

The meet here will be held under the auspices of George Berg, head of the intra-mural department, and the actual bowling is at present scheduled to be held at the Wisconsin bowling alleys.

Folsom (W), second; North (M), third. Time 9:33.5.

Mile relay—won by Wisconsin (Francis, Kanaz, Levy and Ramsey). Time 3:37.3.

Gymnasts Beat Purdue Easily

Show Mid-Season Form to Win; Fencers Lose 8 to 3

Lafayette, Ind.—A Wisconsin gymnastic team showing mid-season form, defeated Purdue yesterday in their first conference meet by a score of 1111.5 to 1067.5, while the Badger fencers were being outclassed 8-3 by their Boilermaker opponents.

Taking four first places out of the six events held, and also garnering the majority of seconds and thirds, the Badger men left little doubt as to their superiority over their opponents. In the horizontal bar, Wisconsin scored a slam when all three ranking positions fell to their men.

Share Honors

Capt. Hinderliter and Richard Neller last year's captain, shared high scoring honors for Wisconsin. Hinderliter took first place on the horizontal bar, and a second on the rings, while Neller was annexing firsts on the rings and parallel bars, and a second on the horizontal bars.

The other Cardinal first place was won by Martin Brill who took honors upon the side horse. Despite fear that the inexperienced men upon the Wisconsin team might feel handicapped in their first conference tourney, Rhodes, and Rusch, sophomores showed to good advantage.

Fencers Lose

The only two first won by Purdue were in the tumbling and the clubs. The Wisconsin fencers lost when in the foils they could only win two matches to Purdue's seven, and lost the sabers, one to nothing, but came back to win the epee by the same score.

Summary of the meet:

Horizontal bar—Hinderliter (W), first; Neller (W), second; Rusch (W), third.

Side Horse—Brill (W), first; Jacob (P), second; Fox (P), third.

Rings—Neller (W), first; Hinderliter (W), second; Silvey (P), third.

Parallel bars—Neller (W), first; Stoever (P), second; Hayward (W), third.

Tumbling—Koranski (P), first; Bartelt (W), second; Rhodes (W), third.

Clubs—Won by Purdue.

Bowling Opens Spring Sports for Sororities

Twenty-Eight Teams Enter-
ed; Swimming to Begin
Soon

BY PEARL MALSIN

And next comes bowling. Having successfully run-off a variety of four different tournaments last semester, the women's intramural committee now offers bowling as the first number on this semester's program. Hatzie Trauba '29, a member of the committee, is in charge of this competition.

Twenty-eight teams have entered the tournament this year as against last year's enrollment of twelve teams. These teams have been divided into seven groups, within each one of which there will be a round robin contest, the winner entering in the final elimination tournament between the various group champions. The bowling matches are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Friday nights and Saturday afternoon, the days between being reserved for the swimming meets.

Starts Swimming

After the bowling tournament is well under way, on March 6, the swimming competition will begin. In this sport, too, this year's enrollment practically doubles that of last year, there being twenty-seven teams this year while only fourteen last year. Sally Owen '30, is the general chair-man for this tournament.

Sometime later, perhaps at the end of this month, whenever the weather decides to become wintry, a more or less impromptu winter carnival will be held. Some of the events include skating and skiing for form and toboggan and snow-shoe races. Because of the variability of the weather, it has been impossible to set a definite date for this novel feature, but it is urged that the groups planning to enter teams get their lists in at once so that when the first good weather comes around, everything will be in readiness for the big event. Elfreda Kastner '30, has charge of the carnival.

Prepare Booklet

A booklet, similar to that for the basketball tournament last semester, is being prepared for the bowling and swimming, and will be out sometime next week. In the meanwhile, it might be well to list the groups as they stand and to give the schedule for next week's matches.

Group 1—All-Americans, Charter House, Moulding's, Medics.

Group 2—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Omega Pi, Pi.

Group 3—Alpha Gamma Delta, Tri Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma.

Group 4—Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Phi Alpha.

Group 5—Barnard, 430 Sterling Court, Nurses, Tabard Inn.

Beta Sigma Omicron (last year's champion), Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha.

Group 7—Chadbourne, 625 North Frances, 226 North Brooks, 248 Langdon.

The following are the matches scheduled for next week:

Tuesday, February 14

7-8—All-Americans vs. Charter House.

8-9—Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Chi Omega.

Thursday, February 16

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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 post office 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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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Sabbath Meditations

OPPOSITE THIS page we present The Daily Cardinal Sunday Magazine. Mr. Hamilton Beatty, our senior editor, has worked long and enthusiastically in an effort to evolve a special Sunday feature page which would appeal to both faculty members and students. The plan has gone through many stages during the course of the first semester, at times growing quite pretentious and then more modest as obstacles arose. Mr. Beatty will welcome suggestions and comment on his Sunday page; for he is anxious to fit it to the wishes of the campus. We wish to thank President Frank and Deans Goodnight and Nardin for their co-operation in making this first and succeeding issues of the magazine possible.

THE OTHER DAY we received the following letter from a Wisconsin alumnus at the University of Southern California:

Dear Sir:
I wish heartily to comment favorably on The Cardinal's policy, and at present particularly on the stimulating and progressive thought and criticism in the Sunday column, "The World's Window." I have before me the one of Sunday, Jan. 15, 1928, which I think is a true sample of the "Wisconsin progressive spirit" for which our university is known from coast to coast. I am not a chauvinist, but I think that I am duly justified in being proud that I am a graduate of Wisconsin, from whence so many progressive and worthwhile ideas and thoughts spring.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS PETROFF.

This communication comes as a note of encouragement for the conductor of the front page World's Window column. The gentlemen in charge has been given free rein to comment on world news, although he may not necessarily agree with the regular editorial policies of The Cardinal. The latter, however, are so largely confined to campus questions that conflict is rare.

WE STROLLED down to the office this morning (Saturday) we noticed that some of the fraternity baseball fans were rushing the season; but we scarcely blame them, for this is indeed a beautiful day; all too beautiful to sit down and ponder the problems of the university. But a gentleman from Hesperia dropped in the other day to ask a favor. His society plans to take up a series of campus questions, investigate them, discuss them, and come to some sort of conclusions regarding them. He wanted suggestions as

to possible issues. We liked his idea; so we agreed to grant his favor. Hence, on this wonderful day, we must pound our typewriter. There are many things, indeed, which Hesperia can take up in its discussions.

The whole system of grading in use has often been criticised, and there are things to be said in favor of a change. The race for grade points has been at the bottom of some undesirable features of our search for learning. But, of course, it has its good points. The system has not been arbitrarily adopted. It would be interesting to have both sides of the question aired, including a discussion of other systems used elsewhere.

Then there is the timely matter of "flunking out." Has a state university the right to drop students, thereby depriving them of the opportunity of continuing their college work, merely because they have not been as successful as some others? Is that fair to the taxpayers? On the other hand, with the problem of increasing enrollment and the presence in our colleges of many who are in attendance merely because it is the thing to do, should not entrance requirements be raised and the process of the elimination of the misfits carried to a further extreme?

Should students be restricted in the number of activities in which they engage? Or is it up to the individual to find his own balance of curricular and extracurricular work?

We hear a great deal about cribbing and dishonest work. In spite of the official optimism in this connection, it is well known that an appallingly large percentage of the student body indulges in these practices, seemingly with a clear conscience. We know students who are just as proud of the B plus or A received partly as the result of cheating on the final examination as they would be of a similar grade honestly earned. Is there no way of correcting this situation? How would students react to an honor system? How does it work elsewhere?

Then there is the question of student self-government, sometimes a myth, sometimes a reality. Is it merely an ideal which makes good editorial meat, or is it really a working plan?

Hesperia might find suggestive material in the study of the curricula of the several colleges and departments. Questions such as the advisability of requiring language for a B. A. degree would lend themselves to discussion, and there are well-known faculty members who hold conflicting views on the subject.

And another thing, the fraternity situation is rather acute. Rushing is a cut-throat process; many houses are struggling along under conditions that are far from ideal, and it has been said that fraternity men spend a great amount of money for the privilege of being known as such when in reality they are no better off than the gentlemen, unburdened by vest jewelry, who live in assorted rooming houses and dormitories. It is not at all improbable that the university would be a better place without the Greek letter organizations. On the other hand, perhaps they are inevitable, and even desirable.

The gentleman from Hesperia who requested these suggestions also wants information as to where the different viewpoints on these matters can be obtained. That is another matter. He can answer that as well as we can. We trust that the suggested questions may prove of some value. We have utilized editorial space for them because we believe they may be of general interest, especially if the forensic society sees fit to analyze any of them and present the arguments pro and con to the public. We shall watch their progress with interest. The discussion of current campus questions may help to bring forensics back to its old place of respect among collegiate activities.

ERNIE MEYER had a very interesting discussion on our educational systems the other night. And we don't resent his thrust at The Cardinal, except for the fact that he, like Mr. Ballard, still fails to understand our true status with reference to the regrettable "Sis" episode. But perhaps "Ernie" isn't fully informed. We hate to keep on referring to that pre-prom incident, but it is disappointing to have a respected contemporary err. However, if the matter is mentioned in the future, we shall remain silent, realizing that it is useless to try to explain anything once the incorrect version has gotten into print. If we learn nothing else from our venture in amateur journalism, we may at least learn that.

THE MEDITATOR.

When You Were a Freshman

February 12

THREE YEARS AGO

Franklin, sometimes called the "wonder" team of Western basketball circles, played rings around Wisconsin last night and registered a 26-11 victory.

Plans to hold a Mothers' week-end in May, similar to that held for fathers during the fall, were inaugurated yesterday by W. S. G. A. Like Fathers' day, this function is a new idea at the university. Alberta Johnson '26 was appointed general chairman of the event.

TWO YEARS AGO

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, the most recent addition to the teaching staff of the philosophy department, arrived in Madison yesterday afternoon to take up his new duties at the university. His first class will convene at 10 o'clock this morning.

Various professors on the campus, including Prof. Arthur Beatty, of the English department, and Prof. Julius Olson, of the Scandinavian language department, today praised Abraham Lincoln, the "Great Emancipator," as a patriot, writer, speaker, and statesman.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of the Union Theological seminary, will be the chief speaker of the all-university religious conference this year, according to an announcement by James M. Nelson, chairman, yesterday.

Work on the addition to Bascom hall has been continued to the last possible moment so that seven rooms are now open for classes. No increase in space has been made available, however, since a number of the old rooms are no longer in use.



This is the day we assume full responsibility for the column. Abraham Lincoln was a brave man, too.

The next will be the second week when we really must get down and study and get some grade points this semester.

Goodness gracious, here it is almost spring and we haven't told that one this winter about the Hill being so slippery that we slid back two steps every time we took one forward and had to start home in order to get to class.

A little question for Mr. Ziegfield: Is it necessary to drag the American girl in the dirt to glorify her?

Him: Did you see that magazine picture of me?

Her: No, I don't read the Octopus.

(All those who attended the Orpheum last week laugh heartily.)

The fate of some of our best athletes depends on whether or not their instructors have crossed the rubicon.

What! Drunk again? Haven't I warned you not to touch the stuff they're selling nowadays?

Please, pa, I didn't know it was loaded.

In bygone days the four-button coat was the style, then the three-button, and advances on the spring styles are that the two-button models will be it. If this trend in styles continues, we may have our picture in the style books in the "what the well dressed man is wearing" department.

"Scandals" was passed by the censor as an experiment—the editor told us so. Experiments in the Chemistry school often cause an explosion, but then the Octy is not part of the Chemistry school.

The Beaux Arts ball publicity agent told us that the chairman is going to be disguised as a pretzel. Um-m, then of course his partner will be a glass of milk.

The ball is going to be an exclusive affair, limited to those who have a costume and two dollars.

We know a fellow who is going to be Matrix banquet. He is working his way through school as a waiter.

We can't afford to go to the Beggar's Opera.

"Get Your Badger" has nothing to

do with the women who come to school to get married.

If the publicity gags persist in this column, it will be as bad as Roundy's. However, we draw the line at donating advertising to chicken suppers by the ladies aid societies.

Far be it from us to usurp "Scanwill not stand till next month." Scanwill not stand still next month. A will not stand still next month. A man, call him Mr. X, at the, call it YZ, house cultivated the reputation of being a terrible drunkard. He was conspicuously and constantly tighter than a Bobby Burns society.

After the ordeal of exams he was

After the ordeal of exams he was to consume a whole quart of awful alcohol which he had saved expressly for that purpose all during exam week.

Unbeknown to him a brother removed the vile fluid and replaced it with water. The evening following his last exam, Mr. X repaired to his room and proceeded to get pie-eyed, in fact, very pie-eyed in both eyes. He did such silly things as reclining on the floor and climbing up the rug to the foot of the book case on the opposite side of the room.

At the end of the terrible carousal he was gently put to bed by loving brothers. Next day with the night before ringing in the brothers' ears, they sat down at the festive board. When all were seated, one was absent. Lo and behold, the absent one entered bearing the missing bottle of alcohol.

Mr. X spent the next week at home.

Why you horrid thing, if you do that again, I'll call you a Zeta Beta Tau.

Argon told us the fraternity necktie song—"I'm tired of being alone."

The school teachers were in town Friday and Saturday. Did the coeds miss any dates. The city street department did not report any gutters flooded by the tears of disappointed university girls.

The high cost of living is steadily rising. Somebody ought to do something about it. Now they raise the car fare to ten cents. First thing we know a date will cost over a dollar and a quarter.

Still there remains a place for someone to reach the hall of fame. Another Rocketeer is needed. Aspirants please (you see we're reduced to pleading) leave their try-out material in the contrib box in the Cardinal office.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Why Not Favored, My Friends!

BY RYOZO MATSUMOTO

(Sociology Grad)

After I read the article entitled "Japanese Instructors Are Least Favored, Survey Here Indicates" in The Daily Cardinal of Jan. 21, 1928, it struck me that some comment not in the way of criticism of the scientific value of this investigation as social statistics of this sort, but in the way of showing how much benefit I derived from my early acquaintance with some foreign instructors in Japan might not be a useless thing.

My high school education was received at an institution called St. Paul's Middle School in Tokyo. It is essentially a Christian institution partly endowed by Americans. It is of a rare practice in Japan that a high school has foreign instructors among its faculty, but because of the peculiar nature of this school, I enjoyed the privilege of receiving English lessons from native Americans at the time when my mind was very plastic and before most of the erroneous informations of foreigners might poison it.

Thus from the beginning the ordinary fear of foreigners was not implanted in me. And then in the Keio university, I had a class in economics and two classes in English from Americans. However, the great part of the salutary influence due to the instruction by foreigners consisted of the private lessons in English that I had for some years in preparing myself for the graduate work in this country.

My association, for this purpose, with an American of developed personality, both as a teacher and a friend, helping me in enlarging the vision of life and in fastening the capacity for tolerance and forgive-

ness, entirely absolved me from the almost subconscious practice of the so-called ethical dualism toward members of a different race.

Of course in understanding this mental process, it should be remembered that the racial feeling such as prevails in this country—the ordinary suspicion of strangers plus the imputation of inferiority based upon the aristocracy of skin color—is unknown in Japan.

(As to my indebtedness to some instructors since I came to this university, it is hardly necessary to mention.)

Most people, meeting those of a different race, think that they are associating with the latter without the least knowledge that they are in fact observing the latter's conduct only as phenomena. The mental habit as such makes these people unable to manage themselves in a proper way when relationship touches upon the vital things of life,—money propositions and sex affairs. The association of this kind, with no sense of obligation, not only means nothing but makes for positive harm. What is true with the individual life must be equally true with the group life.

Different from the situation existing between the rest of the Oriental countries, India for instance, and the United States, the one which lies between Japan and this country is of practical significance. The point which both the Japanese and the Americans should keep in mind as they meet in the game of give and take over the Pacific is that the vague over-striving at an ideal of international friendship must be translated into practical terms, and make a

(Continued on Page 10)

FEATURES

Daily Cardinal

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

COMMENT

From Prexy's Chair

Sane Censorship

From time to time universities are set agog by some act of censorship by some university official. Censorship in universities usually has to do with two things—contributions to undergraduate publications and lectures invited to the campus by undergraduate organizations. The discussion that usually follows these acts of censorship is, in my judgment, usually sterile because it degenerates into a mere battle between theoretical anarchists and theoretical autocrats.

The theoretical autocrats, of which every university has an ample quota, go on the assumption that students are bottle fed babies for whom presidents and professors must work out formulas to be fed from the bottle.

The theoretical anarchists go on the assumption that discussion in universities is a game that should have neither rules nor referee, and that in the matter of free speech, there is no half-way house between autocracy and anarchy in discussion.

Both before and since I became president of the University of Wisconsin my opposition to the theoretical autocrats has been clear. I think I have earned the right to try to be honest about the problem of censorship in universities. I wish we might find another name for the business of "censorship" in universities, because the name has so many unhappy associations that it is difficult to retain the name and still expect a tolerant hearing for a discussion of the problem. But the name is so thoroughly established that it would be a verbal hypocrisy to use a substitute. So I shall stick to its use and say my say about it.

I think there are times—not often—when university officials should censor student discussion both in the matter of contributions to undergraduate publications and the matter of lecturers invited to the campus by undergraduate organizations. Let me state simply and directly when I think such censorship is justified and what principle I think should guide it.

The exercise of this duty is a delicate and dangerous business. In the majority of cases I think university officials, the country over, sin on the side of too much rather than too little oversight of undergraduate discussion. Oversight is easily overdone.

Official oversight of student discussion should, I think, concern itself, to the virtual exclusion of all other considerations, with the preservation of elementary good taste and common decency. It should not concern itself with a dogmatic selection of "safe and san" ideas. For, after all, most of the ideas we now think safe and sane were once derided as unsafe and insane.

If I may adapt a figure from Bernard Shaw, who certainly belongs among the defenders of free speech, in a decently conducted church a Quaker would be allowed to walk to his pew with his hat on, but if he should put his feet on the back of the pew in front of him, light a black cigar, and spit on the floor, he would doubtless be thrown out and charged with brawling. "And," as Shaw observes, "no plea of an imperative inner light would secure his acquittal."

A certain amount of error and abuse must be reckoned with in the human administration of any principle. Even the principle of "good taste and common decency" can be used by the theoretical autocrat as a smoke screen behind which to hide a censorship of ideas. But, given an honest effort by students to conduct their enterprises of printed and spoken discussion in good taste and common decency, it is the obligation of the university administration to protect them against censorship of ideas.

Minnesota Co-eds Work Their Profs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Co-eds at the University of Minnesota find that the easiest way to get through college is to work the profs—not to work at their subjects.

It was demonstrated here that women do not do more work or better work than the men, but nevertheless they get higher grades. This is due to the influence the female has over a male's mind, was the conclusion drawn.

Statistics show that, of those who graduate under the present system, a girl who measures intellectually 25 on a scale of 100 has as good a chance at graduation as a man with a mental ability of 35.

A CONVOCATION IN PRINT

The students of the University of Wisconsin are happily free from the sterile formalities of an endless round of convocations in which officials say nothing because they have to speak instead of speaking because they have something to say.

But the lack of an adequate and convenient auditorium has forced us to the other extreme. There is too little meeting of minds between the student body and faculty, aside from class room con-

tacts. There are a hundred and one issues, outside the curriculum, upon which students and teachers might, to their mutual advantage, exchange opinions. It is a little difficult to manage this in convocations held in our only adequate auditorium which John McCormack aptly called our cowliseum. But the editors of the Cardinal have hit upon a happy substitute in their effort to convert part of the Sunday Cardinal into a sort of convocation in print.

GLENN FRANK

Ireland Gives Bennett Inspiration For His Series of Modern Woodcuts

A series of 27 sketches, portrayed with a charming and delicate fidelity to fact, and made from the wood cut drawings of Richard Bennett, a recognized representative of the modern school of wood cutting, has been placed on display in the State Historical museum recently and will remain on exhibition until March 1.

The wood cut sketches, many of them made by Mr. Bennett on a tour of Ireland in the summer of 1926, are marked by a boldness of line and composition, although at no time do they lack details pictured clearly and accurately. The cuts were made on maple blocks, from which Mr. Bennett carved his etching directly instead of drawing a preliminary sketch.

Among the best of the pictures on exhibition are "The Windy Knoll," "The Cottage," "The Donkey Stable," "The Wave," "The Bridge," and "A Road in Galway." The last named

sketch was recently reproduced from Mr. Bennett's original in the New York Times magazine section. "The Bridge" is a picturesque etching of the birthplace of William B. Yeates, the famous Irish poet, while "The Wave" is a striking illustration drawn somewhat in a Japanese manner. A number of these cuts have appeared in "The Forum" at various times, while others are scheduled to appear soon.

Mr. Bennett, an Irishman by birth, first came to the United States with his family at the age of four, and settled near Seattle, Wash. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1923 from the school of fine arts. Following his graduation he was an instructor there, but he is now living in the Middle West.

Miss Zona Gale, University of Wisconsin regent, in commenting upon Mr. Bennett's wood cuts, says that he

has bound his effects by an economy not so much rigid as charming.

"His walls rise as if he had caught them at some process," says Miss Gale, "and his roads go by with enchanting direction, his clouds swell and arch, all by the free, immediate power of the arm and not by the pains of the fingers. His rhythms are evoked from substance, are not decorative but inherent."

The use of line in Mr. Bennett's wood cuts is almost sensational, swinging from the peace of the horizontal to the aspiration of the short vertical. A variation of surfaces enters into everything he does; leaf, wall, pavement, water, cloud, wave, spread over all their dull, silken, shadowy, or transparent texture.

The display is being sponsored by the Madison Art association, of which Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the French department, is president.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building: Valentines, 1800-1890; oil paintings by Emma Ciardi; collection of block prints; old-fashioned skates, 1850-1875; model of four lakes Indian village sites, mounds, and trails.

Monday, Feb. 13

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Deutsch-Verein, Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m.—Program by the Wisconsin High School orchestra; L. Rood and Evelyn Feldman, soloists; auspices of the school of music, Music Hall auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

4:30 p. m.—Faculty program; Mrs. Greenleaf will read French poetry, Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Radio club meeting; T. J. Boerner will speak on "Developments in the Marine Radio"; election of officers, room 107, Sterling hall.

8:15 p. m.—"The Beggar's Opera," under auspices of Union board; admission \$3, \$2, \$1, Parkway theater.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, Lathrop concert room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Athenaeum Literary society; debate on the tendency of present day morals, 212 Bascom hall.

8 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Grant Showerman, "Digging Up Ancient Cities," 112 Bascom hall.

Thursday, Feb. 16

2 p. m.—First session of the convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, auditorium of the Engineering building.

7 p. m.—Meeting of the Clef club, Lathrop parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. mass meeting for new freshman women, Lathrop concert room.

8 p. m.—Miss Eunice Tietjens will speak on her own poetry; auspices of Arden club, admission 50 cents, Bascom theater.

8 p. m.—Smoker for Engineering Society of Wisconsin, University club.

8:15 p. m.—Student public recital, Music Hall auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 17

9 a. m.—Session of convention of Madison.

Editor States Purposes of Sunday Page

With this issue the Daily Cardinal presents to the university community its new Sunday Magazine. It has long been felt that it is decidedly unfortunate that the intellectual contact between faculty and student body has become almost entirely limited to the class room. The need for some place where the many distinguished scholars, scientists, linguists, and technicians who are members of the instructional staff of the university might present their views as private citizens rather than professors, is a crying one.

Each week, on this page, in addition to the weekly contributions of President Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, there will appear a special article by some prominent faculty member upon some topic of general intellectual interest. The official university bulletin will run weekly under the title "Campus Calendar" and recent events will be subjected to terse criticism in the "Campus Comment" column.

(Signed)
HAMILTON BEATTY,
Senior Editor.

Engineering Society of Wisconsin, auditorium of Engineering building.

2 p. m.—Continuation of convention of Engineering Society of Wisconsin, auditorium of Engineering building.

4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Florence Frobennet, manager of the Chicago college bureau of occupation, will interview seniors and graduates concerning vocations; auspices W. S. G. A., Lathrop parlors.

5 p. m.—Joint banquet of Engineering Society of Wisconsin and Technical club of Madison, Christ Presbyterian church.

Saturday, Feb. 18

9 a. m.—Continuation of convention of Engineering Society of Wisconsin, auditorium of Engineering building.

All day—Continuation of interviews by Mrs. Florence Frobennet, Lathrop parlors.

2 p. m.—Swimming meet, Illinois at Madison.

3 p. m.—Gymnastics, Iowa at Madison.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cardinal applauds:

1. The success of the 1929 prom.
2. The able presentation of "The Poor Nut" under the direction of energetic "Bill" Troutman.
3. The fact that plans for a no-car rule have been dropped.
4. The new plans for the religious convocation this year. The interesting variety of speakers who will address the meetings promises success.
5. The commendable scholastic average made by the varsity basketball team.
6. The victory of the hockey team over the powerful Minnesota sextet in hard-fought overtime game.
7. The fact (gleaned from The Prom Cardinal) that Mr. Ballard thinks nine out of every 10 university students are "all right." (It seems that one in 10 had it.)

The Cardinal deplores

1. Mr. Ballard's statement: "Nothing gives me greater pleasure than to see some of those stud-shit fellows spend a night in jail."

2. The fact that a sadly mangled story was spread broadside announcing that 1,700 freshmen had "flunked" out of the university. Only about 500 students from all classes were dropped for scholastic reasons.

3. The poor job the weather man has made of this winter. Ski enthusiasts and hockey fans may circulate a petition asking for his resignation.

Yale News Now 100 Years Old

The oldest college daily in the United States, the Yale News, marked its centennial Jan. 28. A 100-page supplement was published at this time, and it contained many articles by prominent men such as President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, President James E. Angell, President Emeritus Arthur T. Hadley, and Dean Briggs of Harvard. The history of Yale's development was reported in this supplement.

3 p. m.—Fencing, Michigan at Madison.

7:15 p. m.—Basketball, Ohio at Madison.

The Deans Say

On Fraternities

One of the stronger national fraternities is instituting a campaign against members of its organization, both actives and alumni, who have shown themselves unworthy. "They must go! They are not worthy to wear the pin and bear the name of _____!" That is the slogan, and, judging from the report of their recent national conference, in which chapters who did not swing into line were required to place their charters into the hands of the national officers, the movement is no idle gesture. In that fraternity, the chaps who do not pay their house bills, their building subscriptions, and their loans from brothers, those who bring discredit on themselves and their chapters through dishonesty and bad conduct, and alumni who return with booze are apparently "due for a ride."

This is forward looking action, and it is going to put this fraternity well out in front of the great majority of its competitors.

Now I am wondering whether fraternities might not save themselves a good deal of grief if actives would take a bit more seriously the obligation which rests upon them of initiating men into their chapters. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Initiation is almost at hand. Wouldn't it be well to scrutinize the group of prospective initiates pretty thoroughly and postpone the initiation of pledges who had shown symptoms of any of the disorders above mentioned? You don't want defective material built into your house, your car, or your aeroplane. How about your chapters?

(Signed)

SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT.

Quiet for Co-eds

College undergraduates frequently have two New Years in the same 12 months. With the rest of the world they cast up accounts and declare for improvements on January 1st. Early in February they find that self-examination and the turning of new leaves are again timely. The atmosphere of deans' offices has been saturated these past few days with wisdom that students have been distilling out of their survey of the semester's activities and the little bunch of grades that sum up their profit and loss for the period.

Naturally one student is little interested in another student's alibi for poor scholarship. We have lost the taste which our ancestors once had for the ballad of good advice from the scaffold's foot.

But even very young people do learn something from borrowed experiences and so it seems worth while to mention at the beginning of a semester one element which is within student control, and which is a large factor in scholarship; the quiet and studious atmosphere of the house. For the best of scholarship women at the university of Wisconsin are badly housed; single rooms are rare. One's most imaginative writing and one's most profound thoughts are at the mercy of a room-mate's good sense and her lack of these essential qualities.

It is necessary for every undergraduate woman to recognize the weakness in our situation and to see that she does not work a hardship on others nor submit to unjust circumstances herself. Let us sift out houses in these first weeks and let the like-minded dwell together. Let the incorrigibly restless and noisy students and those that forever visit around settle down to their folly until June grades make a fit end to them and their works. But let no real student consent to share her house and jeopardize her success and her pleasure in college. "I lived in a noisy house" will be no alibi in June for poor grades. A real effort to make a house a fit place for students and, failing in their efforts, a request to move away from the confusion are the duties of all good college citizens.

(Signed)

F. LOUISE NARDIN.

Among the dances on the program of the annual Pharmacists' ball held recently at Montana university were "Listerine Leap," "Lip Stick Lingerings," "Witch Hazel Whirl," "Men's Maneuvers," "Pinkham Prance" and "Strychnine Struggle."

Society

ANNOUNCE SEVERAL ALUMNI MARRIAGES

A number of alumni marriages have taken place during the past month. Durand-Wright

The marriage of Miss Lucia Durand, daughter of Loyal Durand, of the board of regents, Milwaukee, to Donald M. Wright, Cambridge, Mass., took place in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee Darrow college.

McCall-Head

Announcement has been made at the Delta Gamma house of the marriage of Miss Ethel McCall '26, Kenosha, to R. Chalfant Head, Los Angeles.

The bride has recently returned from Europe where she attended the Sorbonne university at Paris. Mr. Head is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of Delta Upsilon.

They will live in Los Angeles, where Mr. Head is connected with an architectural firm.

Ruff-Rea

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Ruff '23, Hammond, Ind., to Vernon A. Rea, Chicago, was recently solemnized.

Mrs. Rea was prominent on the campus and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Rea graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1922.

They will live in Chicago.

Sayle-Tegge

The marriage of Miss Mary Sayle '28, Madison, to Dr. C. W. Tegge '23, Chicago, took place recently.

Mrs. Sayle is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Dr. Tegge is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa. He is also a graduate of the Northwestern medical school. During the World war, he was a captain and received the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Alumni Notes

Harlan H. Zodtner, '25, scientist of the Smithsonian Institution is leaving the United States to spend three years beyond the nitrate deserts near the Chilean Andes, measuring the sun's radiation in an attempt to discover a relationship between the solar variation and the earth's weather.

John J. Burnham, graduate of the school of Journalism of the university, will assume the editorial duties of the Waupaca County Post after two years of metropolitan newspaper work in Milwaukee. At the time of his graduation he wrote an honor thesis on weekly newspaper problems.

Joe Ward, '16, has taken a position as special representative for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Margaret Spoon, Janesville, University of Wisconsin graduate has become a member of the Monroe, Wis. Junior high school teaching staff. Miss Spoon attended the university last semester.

Arden Club Holds Tea to Celebrate Fourth Year on the Campus

Arden club will entertain at a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Arden house on the fourth anniversary of its founding.

Miss Charlotte Wood, the chaperon, Prof. H. B. Lathrop, head of the English department, Evelyn Olson '28, president of the club, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty will receive the guests.

At the tea table will be: Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Miss Ruth Wallerstein, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Julius Wales, Miss Emma Pope, Miss Margaret Scallan and Miss Helen White.

Fallows house, 921 University avenue, will entertain this afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Baker, the new chaperon.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Miss Susan B. Davis and Miss Mary Lee Gunter will be present. Other guests will be chaperons of the Smithsonian Institution is leaving.

When the Wisconsin forum was founded? In 1889.

When the Pythian Literary society was founded? In 1904.

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STATE at LAKE

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Avoid the dangers of unwise dieting
—follow the advice of experts

"Have that slender, active figure you want so much," the leading authorities say, "but attain it only by regulating the diet under competent medical advice."

They point out the dangers of unwise dieting. Not only loss of beauty, of vitality and good spirits, but more critical dangers, anemia, tuberculosis, pneumonia—even loss of the possibility of motherhood!

The fault in so many reducing diets is that they are not complete. In cutting down on the fattening foods—cream, butter, eggs, and dishes made from them—you reduce below the safety point your supply of certain vitamins which are essential to health.

The best way to assure an adequate supply of the health-protecting Vitamins A and D, nutrition experts advise, is to add one-

half tablespoonful of good cod-liver oil to the diet daily.

Many physicians say, "Take Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil," because it is exceedingly rich in Vitamins A and D—the vitamins too often lacking in reducing diets.

In a spoonful of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil there is as much Vitamin A as in many, many times as much butter. Yet this spoonful is not so fattening as one small pat of butter!

Supply the necessary vitamins in your reducing diet by the use of a cod-liver oil of proved effectiveness, of guaranteed vitamin content! Your physician knows the value of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil. You can get Squibb's at all reliable drug stores.

Free for you!

This booklet of safe reducing diets



If you are reducing, you will find this booklet, "Safe and Effective Diets for Reducing," very helpful. It gives diets suggested by the experts of the Weight Conference. Write for a copy—it is free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. A, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.

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Permanent Waves
\$10.00

Choice of Frederic's Vitatonic and the Eugene method. Includes shampoo before and after.

Marcelling	75c
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Scalp Treatment	\$1.00 and \$1.50

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BARON'S SECOND FLOOR



OFFICERS of the American Medical Association recently called together for conference 22 of the foremost physicians and nutrition experts of this country. They met in the New York Academy of Medicine to discuss the dangers to American women resulting from unwise reducing methods, and to plan diets which make reducing effective and safe.

Show-Shopping

The ana indited below comprises the first of the Sunday movie columns which will appear in The Daily Cardinal. The comment will be light in character, brief, and sometimes critical. Kindly bear with us if our personal prejudices do not agree with yours.

"The Beggar's Opera," with prices that only a rich man can afford, will be the musical event of interest this week. A Mr. Gay wrote the production some years ago. Mr. Gay is now dead, but his excellent work lives on and is heralded as the oldest musical comedy in existence. A fine company will present the opera at the Parkway Tuesday.

Some day the millenium will arrive and we can scan movie ads without perceiving "Hans Warble-throat at the Mighty Wurlitzer."

It walks, talks, sleeps, and says "Mamma," but it's a motion picture, ladies and gentlemen, it's a motion picture!

We refer in this manner to the Vitaphone, which makes its first public appearance in Madison Wednesday at the Parkway theater. "The Jazz Singer," featuring one Al Jolson, will be the Vitaphone's first vehicle.

Here's the zippiest, peppiest show in town! It's all new! It's full o' pep! You'll certainly enjoy every minute of it! Come today—For Sure!

PARKWAY

— ALL NOW PLAYING —

Handsome, deep-chested Reginald Denny in the he-man role you love. A dancing master turned prize-fighter. A mother's boy turned loose in rough-neck surroundings. A new Denny that will win his way to your heart as he never has before. You'll be on your toes every second—fascinated by this zesty comedy-drama of heart throbs and body punches.



MIGHTY NEW STAGE SHOW

Madison's Finest Band

Joe Shoer and His Band

in "Syncopation Flashes"

A tuneful mixture of Musical Joy with a Company of artists, including—

DOUGLAS & CLARE in "Dances from 1620 to 1930"

KNELL SISTERS

Snappy Stepping Songsters

FRANK JONES—Comedian

Jimmy Pddycoart singing 'My Persian Rug'

WHERE EVERY NITE IS A BIG NITE!

NEWS SCENIC

"Splashing Thru" "Collegians' Comedy"

BOB COE at the organ

STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY — SEE AND HEAR

AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"

ON THE MARVELOUS VITAPHONE

THEATRES

At the Parkway

BY ARGON

In the usual Reginald Denny picture, the versatile Reginald is forced, at the same time, to travel in a taxi with somebody else's wife, to run an express train and a movie theater, and to take care of a three months' old baby. All this time being sus- pected of being Mr. Henry Mencken and of having burned down the Methodist church in his home town of Oskaloosa, New Mexico. The resulting gyrations of Dr. Denny are, according to the box office reports of (Continued on Page 8)

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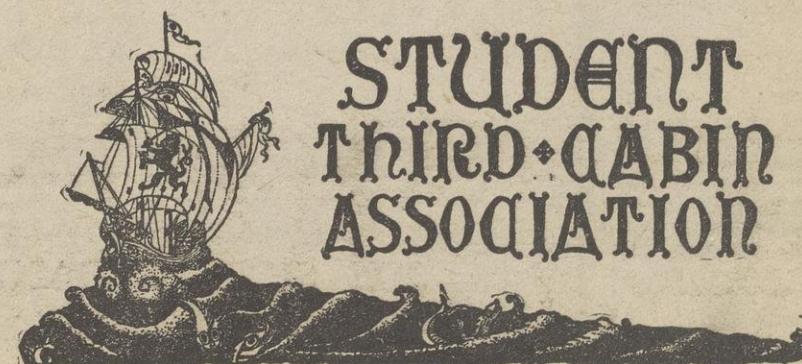
If you are going to Europe—if you might go to Europe—see him to-day or have him see you.

STCA is the modern inexpensive crossing to Europe—a 4 year old tradition among college people.

You'll find comfort—cleanliness—careful cuisine—the best college orchestras—and all your friends.

\$184.50—\$205.00 Round Trip

Weekly sailings to England, France and Holland



HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

24 State Street, New York

THEATERS

(Continued from Page 7)
 the sale of his pictures, very funny. "On Your Toes," at the Parkway, is not a mix-up style of picture. The plot is very unusual, being the story of a dancing instructor, who becomes a big fighter by accident and who finally knocks the champion for a count of fifteen because he loves a girl and discovers that his father was the greatest champion of them all. There is nothing new about the plot.

This is far from saying, however, that the movie is among the rotten. It is not. As varnished, refurbished, and reconcocted, it gets away with astounding ease, and leaves you with a feeling that you have gone someplace and seen something. The characters appear more human than in the usual slap-him-son-he-insulted-your-dad sort of thing, and Miss Barbara Worth, who plays opposite him, is not the sort of a person who makes a male wince when glancing at her. The picture holds your interest all the way through and is good, honest entertainment.

In the rest of the bill, Felix the Cat does something that may be funny, Joe Shoer comes out with some really good syncopation (scientific name for jazz) and the Collegians rally through about fifteen minutes of hockey, restaurants and tugs of war, which is really not bad if you don't expect too much.

All in all, said the reporter sagely, it's a very fair bill, and well worth sitting through.

At the Capitol

BY C. D. A.

Lon Chaney sticks his thousand faces into one hip-pocket and appears as his own sweet, hard-boiled self in "The Big City," his latest production now being shown at the Capitol theater.

The movie is a typical Chaney thriller, with a general over-all pattern of automatic pistols, yeggs, hold-ups, low-down cabarets, and other pleasant subjects which enter vigorously into the modern definition of a big city.

Mr. Chaney appears as Chuck Collins as an ostensible black-and-tan cabaret proprietor whose under-the-surface activity consists mainly of collecting various trinkets from the big city elite with the gentle persuasion of a black automatic. You get right into the swing of things with a night-club "stick-up" by two of Chuck's assistants, played by Betty Compson and James Murray. It's all very complicated, and it becomes more so when Sunshine (Marceline Day) begins an uplift act that has the Salvation Army looking like a den of vice in comparison. And everything ends happily.

"The Big City," is directed and acted with a feeling that may surprise the average looker-on at crime movies. There are subtle changes of character, swift blendings of hatred, passion, and money-lust, and a climax which any press-agent would call "gripping,"—the whole dominated by the sweet face of Marceline Day, whose simplicity finds a crack even in the four-minute shell of Chuck Collins. A good movie.

On the stage, the Capitol has an aggregation of talent and near-talent, high spots of which are furnished mainly by Boyd Senter, Deszo Retter, and Healy and Clifford.

Senter drags "I Ain't Got Nobody," with appropriate trills and gurgles, from the saxophone with that instrument of jazz, the clarinet. Healy and Clifford do some high velocity dancing, and Deszo Retter brings down the house with a one-man wrestling act in which he pins himself with a crotch-hold and bar-lock. Julia Garity, a blues singer with Trixie Friganza upholstering, does a lot of "oo-oo-oo-ing," and Rome and Dunn, sing another sub-Mason and Dixon song together with a naughty bit about "I Forget." And Teddy King continues to lead the Capitol Playboys with a motion faintly suggestive of William T. Tilden II in the middle of a fast match.

At the Madison

BY S. H.

After the army, navy and marines have received their share of attention from the movie producers, the air service is taken up by the Hollywood geniuses.

"The Lone Eagle," now showing at the Madison, is the story of a new aviator who gets all wrought up over the death of his pal and ultimately downs the commander of the German flying squadron. Of course, he also does it for his country and his girl.

The plot is a direct steal from the "Big Parade," even to the hero's buddy being a big Swede who spits tobacco. But to mention both pictures in the same breath is ridiculous. The scenes are unreal. Most of the air battles are obviously toy planes being pulled before a painted sky.

The effectiveness of the climax, which may be pretty accurately measured by the amount of bellowing the kids do, was almost negligible. Most

of the action was slow and dull considering the type of picture. It had none of the bang and crash that any fair war movie should have.

Most of the acting was done by Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent. The less said about it the better.

The movie does not present an effective picture of war; it does not attempt to bring out a moral; it tells a story that has been told over and over again, in a poor and unoriginal way. We are unable to discover any redeeming features.

At the Strand

BY W. J. D.

At the present time, the Strand is featuring Lillian Gish in "The Enemy," a pathetic, yet entertaining war picture, slightly better than the average, and based on Channing Pollock's story by that name.

The picture is different in that it shows the viewpoint of the Central Powers instead of the Allied Forces toward war. It acquaints you with the horrors of war both on the battle-

(Continued on Page 9)

VITAPHONE
IS COMING
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PARKWAY
GRAND OPENING ATTRACTION

See and hear

AL JOLSON in
"The Jazz Singer"
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Watch for Tomorrow's
Announcement

Produced by W. H. HARRIS
WARNER BROS.
Supreme Triumph!

Your Costume

for the

Beaux Arts Ball

The Carnival Costume Company of Milwaukee will be in Madison from Wednesday to Friday with 250 beautiful costumes for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Rental price for Friday evening, Feb. 17 will be \$2.50 apiece.

The costumes will be on display between 3:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Industrial Arts laboratory.

A limited number of tickets are now available at \$2.00 apiece.

For further information call Don Abert at Fairchild 136.

The Beaux Arts Ball

Friday, Feb. 7

JOE SHOER'S BAND

1 O'clock Party

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Carl Laemmle presents Universal's Mighty Epic of the Air!

The LONE EAGLEwith
RAYMOND
KEANE
BARBARA
KENT
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JACK PENNICK

Grim war planes swooping on unsuspecting troops with their message of death and destruction. Breathless air battles. Burning planes. With the tender love theme of a little French girl who loved her sweetheart aviator and was torn between love and patriotism when duty's stern call rang out. Drama that strikes the soul and romance behind the roar of battle.

AND COMEDY — NEWS — CARL WEININGER AT THE ORGAN

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SOMETHING TO AMUSE EVERYONE

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In "SLICK AS EVER"

BY WILLARD MACK

The Latest & Greatest Elec-
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THE MOST BAFFLING
MYSTERY OF TODAYKENNEDY & MARTIN
in "IGNORANCE IS BLISS"TWO BLOSSOMS
FROM THE GARDEN OF
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SUB-DEB DANCERSA Tense, Dramatic Picture
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JETTA GOUDAL

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"THE FORBIDDEN
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--WITH--

VICTOR VARCONI

--AND--

JOSEPH SCHILKRAUT

— TODAY ALL SEATS 50 CENTS —

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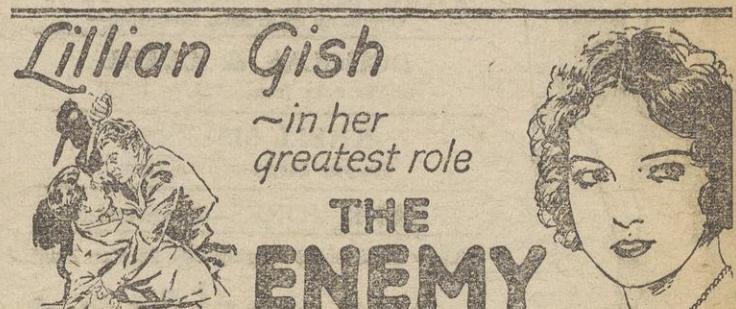
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THE MOST DISCUSSED MOTION
PICTURE EVER PRODUCEDLillian Gish
~in her
greatest roleTHE
ENEMY

— ADDED FEATURES —

BEAUTY PARLOR—COMEDY

GRANTLAND RICE—SPORT LIGHT

RAY STRONG AT THE ORGAN

Music Students to Give Recital

Six Madison Girls to Be Presented at Next Concert

Six women students in the School of Music will be presented in recital at Music hall Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

Monona Nickles, soprano, Hazel Seifert, pianist, Mary Watts, violinist, Edna Haentzschel, organist, Elizabeth Hunter, contralto, and Miss Catherine Birong, pianist, are the Madison students who are included in the program.

Other students who will appear are Dorothy Maercklein, Fannie Goodrich, Adelheid Wagner, and Gwethalyn James, pianists, and Viola Sachse, soprano.

The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 53 (Allegro) Beethoven
Miss Maercklein
The Rainbow Voorhis
Welcome Sweet Wind Cadman
Miss Nickles and Miss Seifert
Concerto in G minor (Andante) by Bruch
Miss Watts and Miss Goodrich
Bird of the Wilderness Horsman
Blackbird Song Scott
Southern Song Randall
Miss Sachse and Miss Wagner

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Caprice Guilmain
Concert Study Yon
Miss Haentzschel
Morning Hymn Henschel
Hills La Forge
Agnus Dei Bizet
Miss Hunter, Miss Birong, and Miss Watts
La Campanella Paganini-Liszt
Miss James

It seems that Lillian, poor thing, is separated from her husband, who has been called to the front. After his departure, she is subject to many hardships and finally hears his supposed death. Not wishing to disappoint her, however, he springs up like a jack-in-the-box, takes her in his arms, and restores the almost forgotten happiness. The play is really worth seeing, for Lillian is at her best, and the leading man is perfectly adorable.

Classified ads in the Daily Cardinal reach every student daily.

THEATERS

(Continued from Page 8)

field and at home. At the same time, there is the usual love story which in this case is charming.

LETTERCRAFT

Really Good Dance Programs

725 University Avenue

Your Greatest Saving Chance Continues!

The Co-Op Gives You

10 Per
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Cash Discount

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Ten per cent cash discount plus your Co-Op rebate, the greatest saving ever offered by The Co-Op. Supplies, books, all your needs for all the year at this double saving!

Buy Now for the Entire Year!

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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STATE at LAKE

Men's Rooms at Hammersley's

Location—One-half block from lower campus and gym. In the heart of the fraternity district. 50 yards from Lake Mendota.

Conveniences—Oil burner and steam heat, automatic water heater, newly equipped baths with showers and soft water. References exchanged. Prices reduced because renters were obliged to leave school.

619 Mendota Court

Fairchild 2763

You Will Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner

Today at the

Hotel Loraine

Special
Lincoln's Birthday Dinner

Valentine's Day
FEB. 14th

Say it with flowers

THE wise man sends flowers... and knows he has taken the shortest path to HER heart! Let fresh, fragrant blossoms comprise your offering this Valentine's Day.

Priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00
Delivered---Anywhere - Anytime

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WHY NOT FAVORED,
MY FRIENDS!

(Continued from Page 4)
quick adaptation when time demands it.

Truly, nothing is more effective than personal contact in accelerating this process of necessary adjustment. Hence the value of exchange professorships cannot be overemphasized in the light of existing conditions between Japan and the United States, in that such exchange professorships, especially in the field of the social science, lead not only to the intellectual companionship, but also to the sympathetic interpretation of political, economic, and social problems, in accordance with the inevitable, objective tendencies of world politics.

As an individual who has been a student of this university for several years and who has learned to like and admire this country, I naturally feel responsible for this apparent reluctance on the part of some chronically impolite American men and women to co-operate with Japanese scholars. Hence this article, my friends!

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.

Bowling

There will be open bowling for all university women Monday and Wednesday nights for 7 to 9 p. m.

Women's Intramurals

Those groups which have entered teams in the women's intramural bowling and swimming tournaments and have not handed in complete lists of players should do so at once. These lists may be left in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall or in Miss Bassett's office on the fourth floor of Lathrop.

W. A. A. Dues

W. A. A. dues for the year must be paid at the association meeting Wednesday night. For those who did not pay their dues last semester, the assessment will be one dollar plus a 25 cent fine; dues for the second semester alone will be 50 cents. Anyone not paying these dues will be subject to suspension from the association.

WOMAN'S MIXER SATURDAY

A tea for all new university women will be given in Lathrop parlors, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Susan B. Davis will be guests. The members of the W. S. G. A. council, members of the Crucible, the Junior women's honorary society, and members of the Sophomore advisory system will also attend. This tea will give the 80 new women at Wisconsin an opportunity to meet new friends.

LUTHER LEAGUE

There will be a social hour and cost supper at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Soldan will speak on "Worship" at the Luther league meeting.

PYTHIA

Preliminary tryouts for membership in Pythia literary society will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 14 and 15, in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall. For further information, call Elizabeth Murphy, B. 1799.

AVUKAH MEETING

The first meeting of the semester of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, Jewish Zionist federation, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in Lathrop parlors. A business meeting; an interesting program has been planned. All new students are

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COMMITTEE ON HIGH SCHOOL
RELATIONS

At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday, February 13, 1928, in Room 112, Bascom hall, Mr. Thomas Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the Committee on High School Relations, will meet those graduate students who are preparing to teach and who desire the aid of the committee.

The methods of the committee will be explained and those desiring to ask questions will be given full opportunity.

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German club will be held in Lathrop Parlor, February 13, at 7:30 p.m.. Dr. Siegfried Scharfe, of the department of Art History of the university, will give an illustrated lecture on "Deutsche romanische Dome."

DO YOU KNOW

When the present science hall was built?

The present Science hall was built in 1888 at a cost of \$135,000 after the destruction of the old one which burned in 1884.

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March 8

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TICKETS

\$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

Hook Brother's Music Store

(Corner State Street and the Square)

SPECIAL NOTICE

During this week of February 13 through 18 a discount of 10 per cent will be given to all persons buying tickets for each of these two recitals.

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STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company, 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

THE PERSON who took dark blue overcoat from the fourth floor of the Biology building is known. If not returned by Tuesday 9 o'clock prosecution will follow. 2x12

LOST—A Cameo Pin—between 115 Langdon and Henry st. Reward. Tel. F. 5563. 4x12

ONE PAIR of Glasses in case. Has address 222 South 9th st., Lafayette, Indiana, in cover. Reward. Call B. 1675 after 8 p.m. 2x12

HAMILTON WRIST Watch—in or near Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening. B. 1555. Reward. 3x10

3x10

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington Court. B. 2185. 8x8

TABLES AND CHAIRS — for your fraternity parties may be rented from the Capital City Awning and Tent Co., 1965 Helena Street. Call F. 5012. 6x7

MEN STUDENTS — one single and one double. F. 4454. 660 State Street. 6x7

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What Price Looks

University Women Compile Figures
Needed for Respectable
Appearance

"On what amount of money can a college woman present an attractive and fashionable appearance?" This question presents an interesting one for the co-ed to consider. Here are some of the figures compiled by various women affiliated with the universities:

Miss Lillian Loche, professor of household arts at Teachers' college, Columbia university, considers \$200 a year as a minimum amount. Dean Iva L. Peters of Syracuse university sets her budget at \$350. A University of Southern California student estimates \$95 as minimum, \$200 as average, and \$500 as maximum.

**Reynolds '23, Awarded
Scholarship to Study
at University of Ghent**

Robert L. Reynolds, '23, Madison, has been awarded a scholarship to study at the University of Ghent, Ghent, Belgium, by the Commission for Relief in Belgium. It was announced in New York yesterday. Reynolds won one of the three prizes given.

Graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1923, Reynolds was given his masters after two more years of study here. He has been an assistant in history at the university from 1924 to 1926, and in the past year has been a Charles Kendall Adams Fellow in history, also at Wisconsin. His thesis was written on the topic "Genoese Relations with North France, Twelfth Century."

At the University of Ghent, Reynolds will study Mediaeval history, with special interest in the Cloth Trade in Genoa in the twelfth century.

The other two scholarships were awarded to Hastings Wells, a graduate of Clark University, 1916, and to Mary L. Sherrill, Randolph-Macon Women's College, 1911.

READ CARDINAL ADS

One-half Double
Room for Rent

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

**Valentine Candies**

For the Valentine gift to the favored lady we are recommending the excellent Valentine candies and favors of The Chocolate Shop. In addition to the usual fine candies we are showing Valentine favors especially appropriate for your February Party.

The Chocolate Shop**"Wisconsin's Own" - - -****The Suit Designed By
Wisconsin Men For
Wisconsin Men**

The Wisconsin Style Conference last October was made up of two men from every fraternity and mens' rooming house. This typical Wisconsin group met to discuss styles and design a spring suit for the men of Wisconsin. The suit they designed was tailored by the tailors of Society Brand. It follows exactly the smartness and fine appearance that Wisconsin men wanted in their spring clothing.

**The First Showing of This
Spring Suit for Wisconsin**

Now, the suit called "Wisconsin's Own" is being shown at The Hub. We invite you to see the suit that Wisconsin designed and endorsed. You'll see why the tailoring experts of Society Brand call it "the handsomest of all spring models." It is truly "Wisconsin's Own."

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**Why Women Make Up,
Subject of Canvass
Among Student Body**

(Continued from Page 1)

some place like that, made the statement that men keep their noses shiny in order to have something to shine their pipes with, and that as women do not as yet smoke pipes in public, they have no need for a slippery nose.

After listening to this great truth we tried Miss Billie Alexander, who is an Alpha Xi Delta, and strange to say we found her at home. The young lady suspected us of joking but after supplying suitable references she consented to make a statement.

"Women use powder because they are vain and want to look well at all times. It doesn't make much difference whether there are any men or not. The women will use powder and rouge anyway."

This seemed to be a contradiction of Miss Hughes' statement and so we tried a young girl who wandered into the Cardinal office looking for someone or something.

"Every woman wants a man so . . . We stopped taking notes right there while our assistant brought glasses of

water to dash in our face.

Isabel Bunker very wisely told us that "women use powder to enhance their personal charm." She neglected to say who was to be the object of all this charm.

To lend a learned atmosphere to our forum we located Prof. William Troutman, official director of Wisconsin Players and asked him what he thought.

"I refrain from discussing the matter because I have not made academic research . . ." he announced coldly. Well, that ended that.

In the university pharmacy we located Bill Mornsen, exponent of the dance, and he said that he'd have to think it over. Discouraged we waylaid two Thetas but they hastily refused to comment.

In the Co-op, Miss Myrtle Johnson, who sells such things, said that it was partly vanity and partly desire to look

well. She also confessed that women powder their noses in private almost as much as they do in public.

About this time we decided that we were rapidly getting nowhere fast. Our only hope was Don Abert, but just as we were about to quiz him, Al Gottlieb entered and issued the following bulletin:

"Women use cosmetics to hide and disguise that sallow worn-out look."

Albert who is only a Haresfoot, refused to be quoted, or to even give the matter a minutes' thought.

All of which proves that no one knows anything about it, and that we wasted a good afternoon.

DO YOU KNOW

When the first Glee club tour was held?

In 1885-86 a group of 12 singers gave concerts in Beloit and other Wisconsin cities.

**Frank Advocates
Welding as Cure
For Social Evils**

**President Tells Welding
Conference Opportuni-
ties of Culture**

Dr. Glenn Frank was among the speakers who addressed the Welding conference at the banquet held in the Park hotel Thursday evening. President Frank expressed the idea that he came to Wisconsin because of the opportunity he saw for welding the university to the people of the state.

Dr. Frank advocated a culture that will make people think, because this

will lead to the development of inventions which will increase production, shorten working hours, thus allowing mankind more leisure.

"The university can be made of two types, a university in Wisconsin, or a university of Wisconsin. If we want a university in Wisconsin, we can well afford to offer a polished culture for entertainment during leisure hours, but a university of Wisconsin will generate a conception of culture that can be used in the day's work as well as in the hours of leisure," Dr. Frank asserted.

DO YOU KNOW

When rowing began as a Wisconsin sport?

Rowing at the university dates back to 1885 when a group of students organized a university boat club association for the purpose of building a boat house on Lake Mendota opposite the lower campus.

Because of a Flood of Requests

THE WISCONSIN UNION

announces

A SPECIAL MATINEE

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"BEGGAR'S OPERA"

The World's Oldest and Most Famous Musical Comedy

Tuesday, February 14

Prices—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

TICKETS 12:30 TODAY AT THE PARKWAY THEATER

CLASS of '30

INVITES

All University Students

TO JOIN IN THE

**SOPHOMORE
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Tuesday Night, February 21

IN THE

Crystal Ballroom at the Hotel Loraine

"Biggest and Best One O'clock Party of the Year"

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