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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Tuesday. Fair and cooler Wednesday.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1928

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Discussions Follow Otto's Address

Catholics Warned Against Part in Convocation

Hengell Flays Protestants in Sunday Sermon

Calls Cooperation of Catholics in Religious Meet Traitorous to Rome

"Catholic students at the university cannot conscientiously co-operate in the University Religious conference being staged this week because co-operation would imply recognition and encouragement to a group which deny the authority of Rome," Rev. H. C. Hengell, priest at the St. Paul's University chape, declared in a sermon Sunday noon.

"Is it as fair to call this Protestant religious revival a 'university affair?'" Rev. Hengell questioned.

Officially the university may not promote such a religious program. Wisconsin law forbids it," he asserted. "The 2,000 Catholic students of the university cannot compromise their loyalty to the one true Church of Christ by leading aid to religious movement that ignore her authority."

Summarizing the encyclical issued by Pope Pius on January 6, Rev. Hengell declared:

Opposes Religious Co-operation
"The pope next refers to non-Catholic efforts to bring all who profess some admiration for Christ into one front against the enemies of Christianity. Evidently this program would reduce Christianity to a vague colorless, impotent thing having no authority and meaning everything and nothing."

"The church would be a union without unity, a label of confusion, withing nowhere because lacking authoritative definition. We already have that kind of denatured Christianity in the Protestant sects that tolerate supernatural in Christianity and endorse divorce, birth-control, and legalized position or concubinage under the hypocritical name of companionate is no better than the rankest paganism."

Calls Rome True Way
Illustrating his theme that "the

(Continued on Page 2)

Frank Will Not Bar Keyserling

Sees No Comparison Between German Count and Mrs. Russell

Count Herman Keyserling, German philosopher who will appear before a student audience under the auspices of the Student Forum March 4, will not be prevented by university authorities because of his liberal views on marriage, according to President Glenn Frank.

"I can see no comparison between Count Keyserling and Mrs. Russell on the basis of their appearances at the university," President Frank stated.

Omits Marriage Views
Frederick W. Hyslop, president of the Wisconsin Student Forum announced that they would go on with plans for Count Keyserling's appearance here. His views on marriage which are considered more advanced than those of Mrs. Russell's will not be discussed, according to Hyslop who stated that the forum had chosen the subject of the Count's talk. He will speak on "A Technical Age and Spiritual Insight."

Count Keyserling who is hailed as the philosophical genius of Germany is best known for his famous book, "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," published in 1911 after the count had made a trip around the world.

Frank Praises Book
President Frank, then editor of the Century, termed the book as a "spiritual event of national importance." The count in the book declares in a long chapter on sex:

"Germanic men know, in matters of

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Chicago Crime Judge Pleads Legal Reform in Tonight's Address



Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh

Pleads Union of Spaniards in Americas

Sr. Jose Vasconcelos, late minister of education in Mexico, traced through history the feeling toward union among the Spanish speaking peoples in American countries, in his lecture on Ibero-Americanism and Pan-Americanism given yesterday in Bascom hall under the auspices of political science and romance language departments.

Ibero-Americanism is the union of Spanish speaking peoples in the Americas as a race, according to Sr. Vasconcelos. This policy began with Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan general and statesman whose political doctrine was to unify American countries in the formation of a federation of American republics.

"National sentiment has never developed into a definite idea in Mexico. The mass of Mexican people feel that so long as it is a Spanish speaking country, boundary makes no difference." In illustration of this Sr. Vasconcelos told of how in early Mexican history Guatemala joined and retired from Mexican rule at will. Peru was liberated in 1821 by San

(Continued on Page 2)

Famous Jurist to Discuss Capital Punishment, Divorce in Music Hall

The practicability of capital punishment, the evils of divorce, and the inefficiency of modern court procedure in dealing with accused criminals will be among the various topics which Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, for more than 30 years chief justice of the criminal courts of Chicago, will discuss in his address at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

Judge Kavanagh for more than two decades has been recognized as one of the country's most eminent jurists and legal authorities. Recently he was appointed to the American Bar association's committee on law enforcement, and spent several months in Europe studying foreign court procedure and efficiency.

To Picture Underworld

"Traitors to Justice" has been announced as the subject of the judge's lecture, in which he promises to draw from a graphic picture of crime and lawlessness in Chicago's underworld a justification for drastic legal reforms and more stringent law enforcement in our present-day judicial system.

During his long term on the criminal court bench, Judge Kavanagh has heard some of the most famous criminal cases in the country's history. He handled the Loeb-Leopold case for several weeks until it was

(Continued on Page 2)

Masked "Pony Express" Mystery Is Cleared Up

SENIORS ARE ASKED TO PAY CLASS DUES

The few members of the senior class who have not as yet paid their class dues are asked to co-operate with the finance committee and pay them immediately to Miss Berkley in the Administration building, according to Arthur C. Anderson, class treasurer.

"It should be understood," said Anderson yesterday, "that only the seniors who have paid dues will be members of the Alumni association and receive the class announcements sent out in the spring and after graduation.

"As stated previously, each senior will be requested to present his own receipted class fee card in order to secure invitations and cap and gown for commencement."

Glarch, Ag 4, Chosen King of Greatest Campus Fete

Homer Glarch, Ag 4, has been chosen general chairman of the season's climaxing social event, the most heralded and talked about "Bargain Ball" to be held Friday evening at the Lorraine hotel under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Homer was chosen just before press time last night by a committee consisting of Joseph Steinbauer, Andy Brown, and Colonel Benjamin Butts of the university light cavalry. This committee was selected by president of the Wisconsin Union.

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When asked why his name could

(Continued on Page 12)

Louise Rood Elected Castalia President; Holds Tryouts Friday

Election of officers for Castalia literary society for the second semester was held in Lathrop at the regular meeting Friday. Louise Rood '29 was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Viola Wendt '28 who resigned recently.

Marion Palmer '29 was elected vice-president, Myra Stein '28, treasurer, and Hester Meigs '30, historian. A new committee was appointed to take charge of the weekly programs for the rest of the year. Marion Palmer is chairman of this committee and assisting her are Myra Stein, Helen Dutton '30, Pearl Jirtle '30 and Alice Caul '30.

The date for tryouts for membership was set for Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Lathrop concert room. All students interested in becoming members of this organization are to report at that time. Talks, essays, poems, drawings, readings, musical selections—anything that shows the student's interest in any phase of art, music, or literature—may be used in this preliminary tryout. Final tryouts will be held Friday.

Men Singers Prepare for First Recital

With months of preparation behind them, the Men's Glee club, which Prof. E. Earle Swinney calls the "best he has ever directed," is rapidly approaching the acme of concert perfection for its local program on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 in Music hall.

The program of the club for this

(Continued on Page 2)

"Hold Up" on Upper Campus Part of Fraternity's Annual Rite

By S. D. C.

No, they weren't staging a wild west episode on the upper campus at noon yesterday, nor were they advertising Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho." But it sure looked like it, and more than one co-ed gazed in awe and asked, "What's it all about?"

That's the question. Well, for those who were unfortunate enough to miss the little scene, we might relate the facts before attempting to answer.

Right after the dismissal of 11 o'clock classes, a masked "cowboy," alias Bill Cody, cantered from the shadows of Music hall and proceeded to whip his horse up the hill to Lincoln terrace. A few pseudo-bandits tried to pull off a hold-up in front of the law building, but were speedily silenced by a couple of resounding shots from the cowboy's gun.

Reaching the monument with no further delay, said hero received two bulky mail pouches, strapped them on his back, posed for his picture, and turned to trot nonchalantly down to the Administration building where he deposited his mail, supposedly for the carrier. No sooner had he gone down Park street at a red hot clip than a car drove up to the mail box. One of the occupants jumped out, seized the pouches, jumped back, and sped east on State street to the tune of a few more shots.

That was the scene. Yet enacted in about five minutes it aroused enough curiosity to keep the hundreds of students who were onlookers wondering still "what's it all about?"

It wasn't western stuff; it wasn't a movie stunt; it was the work of

(Continued on Page 12)

Group Meetings on Convocation Program Today

Religious Workers Lead Gatherings in Fraternities, Sororities

The campus last night turned to its first week of organized discussion of religion, following the presentation of the relations between science, morality and religion by Prof. Max C. Otto, in the first address of the religious conference in Music hall Sunday evening.

Almost five hundred persons were turned away from Music hall which was packed to capacity. Prof. Otto scrupulously confined himself to "raising questions." He did not venture to say whether or not the three subjects mixed.

Dorms Hold Meeting

Sections A, B, H, and F of Tripp hall and the Square and Compass were the first to hold meetings, yesterday. Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church here, led the discussion at the fraternity house.

Tonight the schedule places Earl Brandenburg, Y. M. C. A. executive in 10 central states, as leader in Section B of Adams hall which is part of the Experimental college. Section F of Adams will be led by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite. Rev. Barstow will be leader at Acacia; and Roy Sorrenson at Alpha Tau Omega.

Deltas Hear Rouse

Kenneth Rouse, ex-captain of the 1927 Chicago football team and university "Y" vice-president at Chicago, is the guest leader at Delta Tau Delta. Delta Chi will have Judge M. B. Rosenberg of the state supreme court to develop its discussion.

Women's groups to be conducted by Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Charles Gilke, Chicago, and Miss Lilac Barnes, metropolitan student secretary of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., are planned to begin this evening. An adjustment may have to be made due to the severe illness of Mr. Gilke, according to a letter received by Charlotte Wolleger, '28, in charge of women's groups.

Men's groups under Earl Meixner '29, are rapidly taking the available dates of the twelve prospective group leaders, and other men's groups who wish to join the discussion plan should call Meixner today at F. 1429.

Otto Exhorts Youth

Prof. Otto's speech Sunday night was an exhortation to the younger generation to decide things for itself.

(Continued on Page 2)

Players Outdo Former Stagings

Magnificent Sets Made to Order for Its Leading Lady

The European aristocracy which Wisconsin University Players are bringing before the footlights of Bascomcom theater Friday night, March 2, and Saturday afternoon and night, March 3, will find itself in most regal environment.

Bernadine Flynn '29, "The Swan," leading character in the nearing performance, has had the opening set made to order for her. The stage has already begun to lose its hardness. Delicate archways and the faint blue of the sky in background blend in perfect harmony with the majestic haughtiness of Alexandria, whose indifference makes her so lovely and infinitely desirable to both her suitors.

The sets of both garden and dining room are done with expertness characteristic of the professional. Their magnificence is subtly in keeping with the splendor of the costumings. There are no slips suggestive of "mal gout" of the nouveau-riche to the experienced eye. The stage is thoroughly in keeping with standards of royalty that have withstood centuries uncriticized.



Homer Glarch, Ag 4 Wis. Union, "Dusty Rhodes" Kluckhohn, well-

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Dean Goodnight's Plan
2. Other Editors Say

Masks Feature 'Electra' Chorus

Experimental College Play
ers Present Tragedy
March 15-16

The tragedy of "Electra," as it will be produced by the Experimental College Players on March 15 and 16 in the Stock pavilion, promises to be one of the most unusual spectacles ever presented in the university.

To produce the effect of a Greek amphitheater, only one end of the Stock pavilion will be used. The action of the play will take place on the floor of the pavilion, with receding, indirectly lighted sets for a background.

Electra, the central figure of the tragedy, will wear a simple, sombre-colored costume made of rubber. In direct contrast to this forlorn figure, Orestes, the hero of the play, will be garbed in glistening armor.

The entire chorus will wear masks. In addition to the moving chorus, there will be stationary figures mounted on steps located on either side of the setting, their weird masks brought out by special lights.

A ten-piece orchestra will add shrill notes to the exciting moments of the play. The exhortations of the chorus, the inward struggles of the players and the mounting tones of the music combine to make the murder of Aegisthus a breath-taking climax.

The fact that only one end of the stock pavilion will be used will sharply reduce its seating capacity. In spite of that, admission will be kept at 50 cents. Tickets will soon be on sale at Gatewood's, the Co-op and Brown's.

"Electra" allows its producer the widest play of imagination. Victor Wolfson, the director of the present production, is making full use of the intensely dramatic situations in Euripides' ancient tragedy to produce the deep stirring effects.

STATESMAN PLEADS FOR IBERO-AMERICAN UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin, a Venezuelan general.

Two difficulties have faced these people, locally, the ambitions of political leaders, and externally, the commercial interests of the United States and England. Sr. Vasconcelos asserted.

"This good feeling toward union is going to change," he explained, "if this bandit despotism prevails. Local despots have strengthened nationalism and have stopped civilization by their military escapades. These bandit leaders, often from the interior are of the type who remain bandits if they lose and become presidents if they win."

"People today more than ever before come back to Ibero-Americanism as the leading doctrine. As soon as a country breaks away from despotism, there is a renaissance of feeling for the doctrine."

Sr. Vasconcelos believes that to accomplish Ibero-Americanism custom houses must be eliminated and free trade among Spanish-speaking countries in America should be established. He further believes that Pan-Americanism is another way of unifying American countries, but that its policies should not interfere with union of American and Spanish-speaking countries as a race.

HENGEL TAKES STAND AGAINST COOPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

only way in which true Christianity can be achieved is the way to Rome." Rev. Hengel refused an invitation from Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal chapel at Roby Rd. and Regent st. to co-operate in the dedication of the chapel. To accept an invitation would be to imply recognition and encouragement of a sect in rebellion against the visible head of the church, Rev. Hengel pointed out.

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SEE PAGE 7

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FRESHMAN FROLIC TICKETS ON SALE

"Tickets for the Frosh Frolic are now on sale at the Co-op and the university pharmacy," announced Freeman Butts, chairman of the ticket sales committee of the Frolic, yesterday. The price of tickets is \$2 a couple. The Frolic, an annual all-university affair, is to be held at the Loraine hotel, March 9. It will be informal and music is supplied by the Capitol theater orchestra.

KAVANAGH TO APPEAL FOR LEGAL REFORMS

(Continued from page 1)
later appealed to a higher court.

Many of his decisions have had such great significance that they have set up precedents in modern court procedure. He was the first man ever to sentence a criminal to the gallows on the evidence of finger prints alone—a practice which has since become common in the annals of court history.

Although he has sentenced many men to the death penalty, Judge Kavanagh is opposed to capital punishment for most cases, maintaining that the administration of the death sentence is necessary only in certain communities at certain times.

Scores Technicities
Judge Kavanagh firmly believes that the complex technicalities connected with many of our laws actually promote rather than retard crime, and his address tonight will involve a direct appeal for legal reform.

Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department, will introduce the speaker to his audience tonight. The address is being sponsored by the University Forensic board. Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents all day today at the Co-Op and at the Bascom theater ticket office.

Prof. Bryan Speaks on African Customs in Arden Club Talk

"Tanganyka," old German East Africa, was the subject of an illustrated talk at the Arden club Sunday evening by Prof. G. S. Bryan, head of the botany department, who traveled in that country last year. Prof. Bryan, who makes his lectures so living that his audience seem really to experience his adventures, illustrated his talk with slides and a great many vivid sidelights on the customs and superstitions of Africans.

Most amusing of these is the African idea of real bliss, which they call Kasheba and which comes when one

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as
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ADDED FEATURES
STAN LAUREL — COMEDY
LATEST PATHÉ NEWS
STRONG AT THE ORGAN

is so sated with food that "if you swallow it won't go down."

The dangers of exploring even for a well guarded botanist, the exciting encounters with buffaloes and rhinos were discussed with delightful informality, as well as the social meetings with the African chiefs, one of whose daughters it is humorously whispered that Prof. Bryan almost married—since her picture is in his possession, and it is a superstition among Africans that their soul is given away with a photograph.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR MARCH CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)
year's concerts has now been definitely arranged, said Dave J. Roberts '28, president yesterday. Carefully selected and organized, it will enable the group to offer its audience a variety of selections ranging from the light and cheerful "Allah's Holiday," by Friml, to the heavier and more serious "Three Pictures," by Rubinstein.

The concert to be given in Madison is the same as that which will be sung on the club's northern trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota during the spring vacation. It is different than the one of last year in that it embodies more completely of the spirit of college song and the experience gained by the club in its European tour last summer. The program consists of five distinct parts, including, besides the group songs, solos by Kenneth Westby '29, and piano and selections by George H. Seefeld, accompanist.

According to the present negotiations, the club is planning to open its spring tour in Milwaukee on March

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31. It will then probably sing in the following cities in the order named: Duluth, Minn., Superior, Minn., St. Paul, Chippewa Falls, and South Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Waupaca, Stevens Point, Ashland, Marshfield. The concert group will return to Madison on April 11.

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Quiet is always one of the qualities
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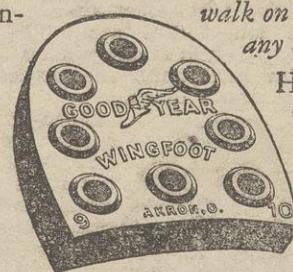
That may be one of the very good rea-
sons why the better-dressed, sensibly-dressed young people in
college and out are preferring
rubber heels.

Part of the same good reason is
that rubber cushions against the
jolts and jars of walking. Espe-

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Wingfoots give, and lift, and help.

Because Wingfoots are good style, be-
cause they cushion better, because they
wear longer, keeping their shape and
their resilience to the last, more people
walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on
any other kind.

How about a minute's visit
with the jolly cobbler, in your
own community shop, and
new Goodyear Wingfoot
Heels today?



GOOD
YEAR
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WINGFOOT

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Purdue, Indiana Win Wis. Out of First Place

Boilermakers, Hoosiers Defeat Minnesota, Iowa, Last Night; Tie for Lead

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
Indiana	8	2	.800
Purdue	8	2	.800
Wisconsin	7	2	.777
Northwestern	6	3	.667
Michigan	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	6	.400
Iowa	3	7	.300
Ohio State	3	8	.277
Illinois	2	6	.250
Minnesota	2	9	.181

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Indiana 22; Iowa 15.

Purdue 45; Minnesota 27.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Chicago at Northwestern. Thursday—Illinois at Northwestern. Saturday—Iowa at Wisconsin. Michigan at Indiana.

Chicago at Illinois.

Religated from the top position held last Saturday to second place, with two teams Indiana and Purdue tied for first place, Wisconsin will have no chance to tie up with the leading Indiana quintets until next Saturday when the Iowa Hawkeyes invade the Badger gymnasium.

As might be expected the two Hoosier teams had little difficulty in downing their respective opponents last night, and it will be a decided upset if either team is beaten in their remaining two games.

Indiana plays Michigan and Illinois should have little trouble winning both of these games, while Purdue has an easier schedule ahead. The Boilermakers meet Minnesota in their two remaining games and they would have to play with one hand tied behind their backs to lose.

Wisconsin has three games to play, with Iowa here Saturday night, at Michigan the following Monday and at Illinois the following Saturday. Plainly the Badgers have the toughest going of the three remaining teams contending for the championship.

Michigan is the most likely to prove a thorn in the side of the Badger title hopes. Although Indiana must also meet the Wolverines, the Hoosiers have the advantage of playing on their own floor while the Cardinals must play at Ann Arbor. Michigan has already sent the title aspirations of Northwestern in to bygones when it stepped out last Saturday night to drub the Purple by the score of 47 to 25 with Bennie Oosterbaan again in the role of heavy scorer.

Iowa will put up a scrappy battle here Saturday night for the Wisconsin-Iowa contests are notoriously rough. With Hotchkiss, Miller, Doyle, Tenhopen, and Foster to match their bulk with the Hawks a lively battle should ensue. Incidentally we are through trying to pick a winner, only we have a hunch

Illinois will be remembered as the team that really robbed Wisconsin out of the championship. As was expected, the time the loss of that memorable hectic battle in which the gun failed with Wisconsin leading proved the thing that in all probability lost the Cardinals the championship. But let by-gones be by-gones; Wisconsin will have a chance to get sweet revenge on the Illini on March 9 and end the season with a needed victory.

LATE BULLETIN

Indiana's high powered offense had difficulty last night at Iowa City and the Hoosiers were only able to score 22 points against the Hawks, although holding them to 15 points for a victory. Purdue on the other hand had little trouble in toruncing Minnesota at Layfayette, 45 to 27.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 28—Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, former United States senator and for many years an ardent supporter of athletics in the Hawkeye state, will serve as referee of the Western conference indoor track and field championships here March 9 and 10.

The former senator was the unanimous choice of the Big Ten indoor games committee consisting of P. E. Belting, Iowa's director of physical education; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; and John L. Griffith, conference commissioner of athletics.

Sabin Carr of Yale broke the world's record in the pole vault Saturday at New York, the bar being at the height of 14 feet 1 inch. Chuck McGinnis of Wisconsin took second place in the meet.

HERE'S the
DOPE

Wisconsin, Purdue, and Indiana running neck and neck. Wonder which one has the longest neck?

On such simple evidence as that provided by the schedule, Purdue now seems almost a dead certainty for a hunk of the championship. The Boilermakers, after their game with Minnesota last night, have only Iowa and another tilt with the Gophers. They'd have to play with smoked glasses on to keep from winning these.

Indiana and Wisconsin are in almost the same boat. The Hoosiers met Iowa at Iowa City last night, play Michigan at Bloomington, March 3, and Illinois at Urbana, March 6. Wisconsin clashes with Iowa here, Saturday, Michigan there, March 5, and Illinois there, March 9. Thus, Michigan is playing the role of king-maker this season. The Wolverines practically ruined Northwestern Saturday night, and they may do the same for Indiana and Wisconsin in forthcoming games.

The funny part of it is that Michigan usually gets quite chummy with the basket on her home floor. The Wolverines have run up more than 40 points on both Indiana and Northwestern this season, and there's no telling when they'll break out with another swelling of the field goal. It just means that Wisconsin will have to be up and moving around on March 5.

If we can believe the usually authoritative New York Times, at least four of the crews that will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, have already started work on the water. The coaches at California and Washington will start taking time trials this week, and "Rusty" Callow is looking over some good prospects at Penn. The Cornell eight has been rowing for the last two weeks. And how thick is the ice on Mendota?

Ever since we mentioned that Schraeder and Murphy, Purdue basketball men, were both from Martinville, we've been waiting for somebody to call us on it. Now the paper writes personally to remark that Murphy hails from Marion. Oh, well he's six feet seven inches tall anyway, isn't he, Bud?

The University of Oklahoma basketball team has been burning up the territory west of the Mississippi until the rest of the Missouri valley conference is about to erect asbestos shelters. Oklahoma had won 17 straight games at the last report and has practically cinched the valley championship. Incidentally, a chap named Victor Holt, who is said to be two inches taller than "Stretch" Murphy, has been more or less assistance to the Sooners.

Our demon figure manipulator has decided that Indiana should have beaten Purdue 40-36 instead of 40-37. The Hoosiers have averaged 40.2 points per game this season, and the Boilermakers have averaged exactly 36. As if anybody cared.

Benjamin "Jump-Up" Oosterbaan crowded into second place in the western conference scoring by soaking away 21 points versus Northwestern Saturday night. Benny has scored more field goals than any other player, but "Stretch" Murphy's heavy free throw average still keeps him three points ahead. Bud Foster, Wisconsin, is now fifth with 31 field goals and 15 free throws for a total of 77.

C. D. A.

Notre Dame Wins Six First Places in Track Meet

Arne, Bullamore, Ramsey, Make Best Showing for Badgers Saturday

Notre Dame refused to be checked by past achievements of Wisconsin track teams, and avenged their one-sided loss of last season by defeating the inexperienced Badger team 48 2-3 to 37 1-3 last Saturday at South Bend.

The Irish took six firsts to Wisconsin's three in the individual events, with the Badgers winning the mile relay in good form. Reports have it that the showings in the individual events were none too good with the possible exception of Brown's victory in the mile at 4:28.8, and Arne's wonderful defeat of Abbott in the half mile at 2:00.8.

Petaja Beaten

John Petaja took a surprise beating in the mile run by Brown; Thompson, Wisconsin's sophomore miler, finished a good third behind Petaja to give Wisconsin points in this event.

Arne, who is fast showing his ability with the Badger track team, crashed through for a creditable victory over Abbott of Notre Dame, who is considered one of the best half milers in the west. Wetzel, another newcomer to the Badger track team, finished a third in the half mile. Charles Bullamore, veteran cross country star, and two miler continued his undefeated record of this season by just barely whipping J. Brown, Notre Dame's expert two miler in a 9:50 race. Both these men lapped their field in the latter part of the race and were running neck and neck in the last lap, but Bullamore pulled away to win by a scant margin. Failure of any other Wisconsin distance stars to place partly accounted for the Badger defeat.

Ramsey Stars

The outstanding performer of the day for the Badgers was Ramsey, sophomore quarter miler who not only won the 440 in 53.8 but also lead the relay team to a brilliant victory in the mile relay in 3:33. The Irish took third in the two mile run. McGinnis tied for second in the pole vault, and took fourth in the high jump, and Schwarze merely broke the world's record for the shot by hurling the iron 49 feet 6 1/2 inches.

John Zola, who is still a student at Wisconsin, although he has by preference decided not to compete this semester, captained the Badger cross country team this fall, and won the conference harrier championship, besides winning the two mile outdoor title last year. Zola has not his diploma yet, and could have competed this semester, had he not decided, through a scrupulous sense of sportsmanship, that such a standing would have the appearance of deferred scholastic work.

Chuck McGinnis, captain and one man track team last year, although not in the best of condition as yet made an excellent showing in the high jump and pole vault. He vaulted 13 feet to get a tie for second, being defeated by Sabin Carr who set a world's record at 14 feet 1 inch.

Herb Schwarze, who has been off and on the Badger teams for the past three or four years, finally got credit for a world's record despite the fact that last year he tossed the shot over 50 feet for a better mark than he made this season. It is said that the huge shot putter once made a throw of 52 feet.

The team as a whole might do, the fact remains that Wisconsin at least has brilliant performers who will make their mark this season.

Women's Bowling Tourney Rolls Along Towards Finals

Despite the fact that the winter sports carnival occupied the position of prominence in the women's intramural field last week, the bowling tournament continues to advance and will soon be entering the final round of elimination between the various group winners.

The Chadbourne four still maintains the record for having bowled the highest group score, 547, while Tabard Inn and the Nurses, with scores of 494 and 490 respectively, have stepped into second and third places from this point of view.

Tabard Creates a Stir

The team composed of Gretchen Habermehl '29, Bernice Zander '28, Helen Hoganson '31, and Ruth Anderson '28, representing Tabard Inn showed up especially well by defeating the Nurses by the overwhelming scores of 494-274 and 444-251. Gretchen Habermehl bowled the two highest scores of the match, 164 and 138. The Nurses' team was made up of Marie Ingobritsen '29, Arline Selmer '29, Mildred Pike '29, Jeannette Vroom '29, and Kathryn Wilder '31.

Phi Mu Defeats Kappa Delta

The Phi Mus and Kappa Deltas bowled a close match Wednesday af-

All-Fraternity Five to be Picked

In order to make the final rounds of the interfraternity basketball tournament as lifelike as possible, the Daily Cardinal basketball writer has been assigned by the sports editor to cover these games and to note the play of each man with the purpose of picking an all-fraternity cage team.

This team has always been picked in the past by officials and it is probable that their opinions will be asked this year in order to obtain a representative lineup of cage stars.

After they have been selected, the boys will be "mugged" and their pictures will appear in the Daily Cardinal on the date that the selections are announced. Most of the honor players will probably be picked from teams appearing in the final rounds, though members of other teams will also be considered.

Card Trackmen Place at N. Y.

Zola, McGinnis, Schwarze, Former Stars, Tryout for Olympic Games

Three former Wisconsin track stars, who have aspirations for the Olympic team this year, took a decided step towards a transatlantic trip by placing in the National A. A. U. indoor championships at New York last Saturday.

John Zola, Charles McGinnis and Herbert Schwarze are the trio of Wisconsin gentlemen who took places in the national meet against the best track men of the country. Zola was third in the two mile run. McGinnis tied for second in the pole vault, and took fourth in the high jump, and Schwarze merely broke the world's record for the shot by hurling the iron 49 feet 6 1/2 inches.

John Zola, who is still a student at Wisconsin, although he has by preference decided not to compete this semester, captained the Badger cross country team this fall, and won the conference harrier championship, besides winning the two mile outdoor title last year. Zola has not his diploma yet, and could have competed this semester, had he not decided, through a scrupulous sense of sportsmanship, that such a standing would have the appearance of deferred scholastic work.

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Wrestling Team Defeats Purple Invaders 16-12

Three Falls Recorded; Badgers Win Four of Six Bouts

Northwestern's wrestling team, invading the stronghold of the Badgers for the first time in history, found their opponents a bit impolite to their guests, and went down to defeat before the Wisconsin matmen, 16-12.

For the Cardinal men, the victory showed a brilliant comeback after their last two meets, both of which ended in defeats, and gives them a record of two conference meets won and two lost.

To win last night's meet, the grunting Badger matmen, were forced to win three decision bouts, one fall victory, and another bout which ended in a draw with each team being awarded two points.

Win Two Falls

The Purple grapplers, however, looked good in defeat. They earned their points by winning a fall in the 115 pound class, another in the heavyweight class, and a draw decision in the 145 pound class.

Wisconsin got away to a good start when Fowler, wrestling in the 115 pound class, threw his opponent, Goldberg after 8:10 of their bout had gone by. Fowler took the aggressive right away, and had piled up a winning time advantage, when he suddenly got an arm and headlock hold upon Goldberg, and pinned him to the mat.

Northwestern tied the score when Lukton in the 125 pound class, threw Stetson of Wisconsin, with but 22 seconds left to go. Both men played for a hold for over seven minutes, but once down upon the mat, Lukton had the advantage until the fall.

Bridgeman Wins

Bridgeman put the Badgers back into the lead again when he won a decision over Rieke of Northwestern with a time advantage of 1:20. Neither man was able to force his opponent to the mat until eight minutes had gone by, but once there, Bridgeman managed to top his opponent long enough to win the decision in the 135 pound class.

Decker of Wisconsin, and Boddie of the visitors, 145 pounds, fought an overtime period to a draw. Neither man was able to secure any advantage during the duration of the match and two points were awarded to each team.

Capt. Meyers of the Badgers won a hard-fought decision over Yarnall of the Purple. After a few minutes had gone by, Meyers secured a time advantage only to have his opponent win it back again. However, in the last few minutes, Meyers once more out-wrestled his opponent to pile up a time advantage of 2:15.

A Short Bout

After seven minutes had gone by in which neither man took to the mat, Mathias of Wisconsin forced Anderson, his opponent, down long enough to win the decision at 175 pounds with a 2:15 advantage.

The shortest bout of the evening, was that between the two heavyweights, Capt. Schuler of Northwestern and McKaskle of Wisconsin. After about two minutes of scuffling, the Purple captain suddenly pinned an armlock upon McKaskle, and he was unable to break it.

Summary of results:

115 pounds—Fowler (W) threw Goldberg (NW). Time 8:10.

125 pounds—Lukton (NW) threw Stetson (W). Time 9:28.

135 pounds—Bridgeman (W), decision over Rieke (NW). Time advantage 1:20.

145 pounds—Decker (W) and Boddie (NW) fought an overtime period to a draw.

158 pounds—Meyers (W) decision over Yarnall (NW). Time advantage 2:15.

175 pounds—Mathias (W) decision over Anderson (NW). Time advantage 2:14.

Heavyweight—Schuler (NW) threw McKaskle (W). Time 3 minutes.

Not considering the games played last night the elongated Mr. Murphy of Purdue is leading the Big Ten scoring in basketball. Murphy dislodged McCracken for the first time since the season started. Bud Foster is in 5th place. It will be a royal battle between Murphy, McCracken and Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan for high scoring honors.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Dean Goodnight's Plan

REALIZING the weaknesses of the grade point system, Dean Goodnight has suggested a plan which would abolish grade points entirely. His suggestion was made unofficially in his column in The Cardinal Sunday magazine. That the present system is far from perfect is readily admitted. It is frequently criticised as the fundamental cause of widespread cribbing. It places too much emphasis on chasing grade points, too little on learning something. And the whole scheme of numerical grading is based on an over-abundance of faith in human ability. This recalls certain passages from an editorial which appeared in The Summer Session Cardinal last July. The editorial was called "The Marvel of Grades." Some interesting extracts follow:

"There is nothing more marvelous than the ability of a professor or instructor to size up a student, examine his work, grade his papers, and then set down a figure rating him definitely on a scale which ranges from zero to 100. . . . Verily, it must be wonderful to have the power to discriminate between a student deserving 80 and one deserving 79. Or more wonderful still, to say definitely that here is a man who has earned an 85 which entitled him to a "B" and two grade points per credit. But over here is another man who gets an 84, which entitled him to a grade "C" and only one grade point per credit.

"This is all ridiculous enough, but it becomes monstrous when one stops to consider that it is upon these grades that admission to various honorary circles is based. Worse than that, it is based upon an average of these grades. The man who is to be honored for his work is picked out from those who are not on a basis of an average of figures set down by many different people using different methods, influenced by different characteristics and requiring different things. An average of averages is a poor enough thing. But an average of estimates all based on varied factors is high folly."

Of course, the thinking faculty member realizes these weaknesses as well as, and in most cases better, than the editorial writer. And he has arguments in justification of the system. It seems to be the best practical method which has been devised. Errors in judging students tend to cancel each other among the many professors who do the rating. The estimate formed by many people over a period of four years, even though expressed in numbers, is likely to be fairly accurate. Some system is necessary to separate the sheep from

the goats. How are honor students to be recognized if not upon their grades? And these arguments are correct. We do not contend that every student has been misjudged and rated incorrectly. Honors must indeed be given out on a basis of this compound of estimates known as weighted averages.

But Dean Goodnight's proposal simplifies matters. Under his suggested plan, honor students would still be given recognition; but the chase for mere grade points would be eliminated. There would be no attempt to

distinguish between a grade of 85 and one of 84. He suggests that there be only three ratings—"honors," "passed," and "failed." The use of "incomplete" might be necessary in some cases. Some of the arguments in support of such a plan can best be stated by quoting the dean's article:

"Under such a system, the question of whether a student might remain in college or not could be made to depend upon a simple automatic rule (more liberal than the present ones) e. g., the failure to pass for two (or even three) successive semesters at least one-half of his courses. All questions of eligibility could be speedily reduced to one simple requirement, no grade of 'failed.' Honor societies could select their memberships easily by the proportion of 'honors' they had earned in their courses. The work of preparing scholastic averages would be reduced to a minimum of simplicity. The one automatic penalty for proven dishonesty would be failure in the course."

"It may be urged that such a plan would put a premium on 'just getting by.' I should reply that certainly our present highly complicated system of automatic prods doesn't eliminate this practice, and that, to my mind, a few experiences of having to repeat failed courses would be a more effective stimulus than we now have in the much-abused, long-drawn-out 'con exam' plan which annoys instructors and tortures students. Furthermore, a student who should graduate, as many would, under the proposed plan with all grades of 'passed' and no 'honors,' would be meeting requirements just as stiff as those he is now required to meet and he would be acquiring just as good an education as he is now getting. I should even hope he would be getting a better one, because of the deflection of his interest from 'grade chasing' and the resultant liberation of his energy for doing a quality and quantity of work which would insure him against a grade of 'failed.'

Such plans have been heard of before. And the present system has been criticised before. But it is difficult to change the old order of things. It is natural to be wary of radical change. We should like to see such a scheme tried, however, in the hopes that this whole business of getting a college education could be placed upon a more sincere basis, a basis designed to bring out the best in a student with the minimum of artificial incentive.

When You Were a Freshman

February 25

THREE YEARS AGO

Theodore Kronshage, president of the board of regents, today issued the first of a series of six articles in which he gives his reasons for believing that the University of Wisconsin is on the downgrade. In it he tries to bring to light the difficulties under which the regents are working because of inability to secure legislative appropriations.

The Wisconsin hockey team went down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Michigan in last night's game. The game was marked by extremely rough playing on the part of both teams.

TWO YEARS AGO

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, preacher-philosopher of the Bethel Evangelical church of Detroit, last night told an audience of 1,500 in the men's gymnasium that they cannot escape religion, the true religion of love, beauty, and righteousness. Dr. Niebuhr spoke at the second meeting of the all-university religious conference.

Whether the 24-year ban on the printing of tobacco advertisements in student periodicals will be lifted will be decided Monday afternoon at the joint meeting of the board of regents and the board of visitors to be held in President Frank's office. The question of the university's acceptance of endowments from incorporated foundations will also be considered.

Committees of the senior class for graduation week were appointed today by Harry McAndrews, class president.

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 28, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

(Editor's Note—We had resolved to bar all mention of the Mrs. Russell episode from today's column. It is a thing of the past. But searching for other editors' comment of interest to Cardinal readers, we find the following to be the most timely.)

SPEAKING FOR THE REST OF US

(The Stanford Daily)

One more word on companionate marriage—and two more on the battered cause of freedom of speech and intellect. One reading the press of last Friday would have learned that Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the brilliant English philosopher, was forbidden the use of one of the public halls of the state of Wisconsin for a discussion of companionate marriage. Likewise, the University of Wisconsin and union labor had only barred portals and stony faces to offer those who would hear both sides. The state's action came, we read, following vigorous protests by "prominent clergymen and club-women." As usual.

On the subject of companionate marriage itself, we choose to say little here, only wondering, to stimulate



Give a fool enough rope and he'll either hang himself with it or smoke himself to death.

Could you call the crack in the voice of an elderly professor a wisecrack?

Boys will be boys—till they reach college, then they want to be sheiks.

There are many more courses in the U. than in a Hotel Lorraine Sunday dinner.

How Dry I Am:
As sung by Wayne B. Wheeler,
Said the fountain pen;
Song of the Desert,
Remarked the writer of histories.

It's a good thing for many people mirrors can't laugh.

"I am sure getting a lot out of that course," said the Chem. student as he held some test tubes and a couple of beakers out of his pockets.

One fault the professors find with modern college life is that there's too much life and not enough college.

There are jokes that make us laugh, There are jokes that make us groan, But the jokes that seem most funny Are the jokes that are our own.

Many an alumni's son will have to learn to stagger before he can follow in his father's footsteps.

The Fraternity Pledge Song
Meetings
Greetings
Beatings

Don't cry over spilt milk, there is enough water in it already.

When dancing, she's light on her feet, but oh, so heavy on mine.

The difference between kissing an ordinary girl and a co-ed is the same as between acquiescence and co-operation.

I changed my pen name recently. It used to be No. 50,342.

My room-mate sure is an optimist. He puts a two-cent stamp on a letter and then marks it "Rush."

Wall street announces that Smith Brothers took another drop.

When Dodo, the Bird Boy, described the policy of the Skyrockets thus: When in doubt, cross it out; he was speaking more truth than poetry. It's getting so that every quip I want printed, I have to surround with several still rotter ones in order to better its chance for survival.

An art student was looking for some antiques to practice painting, and the next time I came in his room he had some beer bottles (my disappointment at finding them empty crushed me).

The neck and neck finish in horse racing have nothing on the neck and neck finishes in the great human race. (For example, the Drive on any nice spring night.)

Could you call a censor on a newspaper staff a line-tamer?

Once upon a time there was a

our own curiosity, if conditions influencing marriage have not changed a lot in the last decade or so. Where formerly marriage was economically possible, do not present circumstances tend to shove the economic deadline nearer 30? We might further wonder if there has been any biological compensation for this change. We can see none. Nor can we see any compensation in the minds of a part of our population, who are still back in the rural days of "Marry early, my son, and raise a large family to help with the chores."

But this matter of intellectual freedom: And this matter of freedom of speech. What about it, Wisconsin and America? Just because your churchmen and your clubwomen and your labor organizations conclude that companionate marriage—or any other thing under the sun—is a vile subject, something to be choked and suppressed, is it a vile subject and must it be choked and must it be suppressed? After all, though the anti-ites don't seem to know it, there are two sides to any question—and also, and this is the issue! the con-

little girl who went to college to learn something. I'll say she did.

He's going to be a criminal lawyer, isn't he? Yes, very.

Personally, I think the stampede scene in "The Gauntlet" was a lotta bull.

She was only a laundress's daughter, but she knew all about the latest dirt.

Do you sleep soundly? Yes, you ought to hear me.

Last night as I held you in my fond embrace, I thought to myself I had never seen such a beautiful face; But at the break of dawn, when the make-up's gone—My God, what a face.

Have a peanut? Thanks, I shell.

Sign in a store window: Everything in this store is fresh except the clerks.

Do they put bridges on violins to help get the music across?

The installment plan song: Not for just a day, not for just a year, but always.

The population of England is very dense, I hear.

One fellow I know has had fifteen different girls' pictures on his desk in the last three months and yet—whenever I ask who the latest is of, he says one of his sisters. Either he belongs to a sorority, or—

The cannibalistic frat: Gamma Eta Gamma.

Father: Remember, son, beauty is only skin deep.

Son: Well, I'm no cannibal.

Many a freshman hasn't had a cigarette since the rushing season.

Isn't it about time to rejuvenate that one: You can always tell a college student, but you can't tell him much.

She was only a postman's daughter, but she knew how to handle the male.

Au Reservoir, —PERFESSOR.

We have just been induced to part with three (3) whole dollars for a ticket to the Chaliapin concert. The transaction did not break us; instead, we are now three dollars more in debt than we were before.

Here's hoping Chali—we call him that because him and us are just like that—sings better than he got along with his wife.

He will no doubt be permitted to occupy one of our platform's as he does not believe in competitive marriage—or any other kind.

If Geeld and Limp Wit do not collect their letters from the box, we shall be forced to chastise them. And if all Rocketeers do not follow the perfectly good model for copy which is posted on the Deet bulletin board, we will write an extremely scathing letter denouncing them to the Readers' Say So, so there.

—L. B. E.

formists and the suppressionist aren't the only people in this realm of ours.

We don't care what anybody thinks about this subject of companionate marriage, but we do defy the assumed right of any group to block free and open discussion on the matter.

Assuming the dispatch to be correct, we can rather laugh at all the talk we heard about the University of Wisconsin and the new intellectual freedom. Freedom spelled with a little "f." However, remembering the Lindsay episode of last fall, we have no reason to suspect that Mrs. Russell would have fared any better at Stanford. The committee on public exercises, humbled by what "outsiders might think," would probably say: "We would like to have Mrs. Russell, but we don't think it best in view of possible, etc."

We wonder if the reasoning, which seems to hold that the only people who have money to donate to a university are narrow-minded, is not somewhat fallacious? Surely some of our millionaires have escaped the spell of the Middle Ages. Suppose that

(Continued on Page 7)

READERS' SAY SO

A WORTHY REPLY

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

The editorial outburst in Saturday's Cardinal entitled "Engineers Unfit for Life" is amusing to all engineers who have spent a number of years in the College of Engineering. The writer of the above editorial is either a freshman or sophomore engineer who does not as yet know what he wants or he is entirely ignorant of engineering courses.

In the first place, the charge is made that the present "deplorable" conditions are the fault of the engineering faculty. If it is true that the engineer is the hermit of the campus that he is said to be, this is no fault of the faculty which has been trying for years to obtain permission from the Board of Regents to make engineering a five or six year course. The faculty has long been cognizant of the fact that four years are not enough to allow a student to obtain a broad engineering education as well as a taste of cultural subjects. At the present time the courses are so designed as to enable the student to make the most of his limited time. From the day he enters, he is told to elect as many non-technical subjects as he can. The value of cultural subjects is stressed throughout his four years. As a result, engineers may be found in almost all L and S courses from Music Appreciation to Greek 122. It is true that the engineer is one of the busiest people on the campus. He HAS to be if he is to compete with engineers from other schools who have the advantage of a five or six year course and if he is to get cultural background and technical training in the time most students are becoming "cultured."

If the Wisconsin College of Engineering is to retain its enviable reputation among the technical schools of the country, it must continue to give thorough training in the various branches of the profession.

If the editorial writer will only inquire into matters a little further, he will discover the fact that large numbers of engineers are participating in fraternities, literary societies, dramatics, the glee club, the orchestra, and many others. The average engineer does many things besides push a slide rule.

The editorial writer fears engineering graduates will be unable to adjust themselves to their work after graduation. He is referred to section

one, page 20, of the New York Times for January 20, 1928. There he will find an article which will alleviate his fears. The article in question applies to Columbia but it holds for Wisconsin as well.

Finally, it is doubted whether engineers will make good fathers. They will most certainly make better fathers than your average bear-skinned, derby-topped Loaf-and-Smoker.

C. WALTER LOEBER '28.

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

The Union board heartily agrees with "Pride and Prejudice" who suggest in your "Reader's Say-so" column of last Friday that the lights of the Stock pavilion should be out during concerts. We have attempted to remedy this matter in the past, but without success.

It is impossible to dim the lights; and since artists have insisted that there be enough lights for them to see their audiences, there has been no choice but to leave them burning.

We regret that the glaring lights must be added to that long list of objectionable features about the Stock pavilion.

Sincerely yours,
LAURISTON SHARP,
Concert Manager.

**Illinois Wesleyan Girls
Outpoint Brothers
in Classroom Work**

Bloomington—There is room for little argument on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan university here when the occasion arises between the brothers and sisters of Greek letter organizations as to what sex might be most talented in the class room. Measured in terms of scholastic standings, the unusual fact has been established that every sorority on the campus has a higher scholastic ranking than any of the fraternities. As a consequence, the subject is not debated by the "fraters."

In the compilation made by the university, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is given the highest rating of 2.018, while Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the

WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!
SEE PAGE 7

fraternities with a rating of 1.246.

Commenting upon the scholastic differences, the Illinois Wesleyan university bulletin says: "Although the boys seem to be resigned to the fact that the girls make higher grades, it

does not please them to have this fact emphasized." Kappa Delta, although it is at the bottom of the sorority list, has a rating of 1.589.

READ CARDINAL ADS

DO YOU KNOW

What was the third freshman tradition that used to enforced?

It read "no freshman shall sit or lean against the fence in front of the university gym."

Now Showing

To men who invest in the best, we are showing an entirely NEW MODEL in SUITS, authentic in every detail.

Four piece suits (extra knickers) may be obtained from stock or special order.

Hoak & Dunn
Gelvins of Madison

FORCED SALE !!

BARGAIN BALL

Hotel Loraine

Friday, March 2

\$1.99

Formerly \$2.00

Doors Opened to the
Public from

9:30 - 1:00

Come Early
And Avoid the Rush

Sale Conducted by

Mr. Joe Shoer and His Floorwalkers

Mortgage Is Due!

Auspices of The Wisconsin Union

Our Stock Must Move!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Evelyn Javissen Ex '30,
Becomes Bride of
George Umbrecht '23

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Rose Jenssen ex '30, Wauwatosa, to Mr. George M. Umbrecht '23, took place in Milwaukee on Feb. 25. Both the bride and groom attended the university, Mr. Umbrecht being affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Umbrecht will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

Esch-Hall

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anne Winifred Esch, Washington, D. C. to Mr. Harold Read Hall, Chicago. The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '24 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. After their return from Lake Placid, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in Evanston, Ill.

Belt-French

The marriage of Miss Louise Belt, Gilmore City, Iowa, to Mr. Arnold French, Galesville, Wisconsin, took place on Feb. 20, at Mason City, Iowa. The groom attended the University of Wisconsin, graduating in '27. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

McGuire-King

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi McGuire, Oshkosh, to Mr. Kenneth J. King, Pelham, New York. Mr. King graduated from the university with the class of '24.

French Club

The French club will have its monthly tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the French house. Emily Ingelhart '29, will pour. All French students are cordially invited.

Rudy Wiedoeft, Premier
Saxophonist, to Appear
on Three Day Program

Rudy Wiedoeft, premier saxophonist of the world, and composer of saxophone studies and instructions, will appear at the Ward-Brodt Music company, 328 State street, for three day's engagement, beginning Monday, to demonstrate the new Holton "Rudy" Wiedoeft" model saxophone, recently put out by the Frank Holton and company of Elkhorn, Wis., under a design made by Mr. Wiedoeft.

Mr. Wiedoeft began his career of playing in professional programs at the age of nine when he appeared with clarinet solos; he was one of the first to recognize the saxophone as a future instrument of success and began playing one at dances. At this time there were not three other saxophones in the New York City Musician's union.

Harper's Article
Quotes Prof. Otto
on Defining Religion

"Religion is an adventure in comradeship with what is regarded as enduring within or underneath the drift and waste of time," Prof. Max Otto, first speaker at the University Religious conference, is quoted in an article on "Beauty and Religion" by Avis L. Carlson in the March issue of Harper's magazine.

Other definitions of religions which Mrs. Carlson quotes include: "Religion is world-loyalty"—Whitehead.

"Religion is the well-spring of character inspired by the assurance that something in the universe abides forever, grows and bears fruit at last, and that this eternal element is not the lowest dirt, but the loftiest personality"—Fosdick.

"I am in the Father and the Father is in me"—Jesus.

PERSONALS

V. L. Granville who presented "Dramatic Interludes" at Bascom the other Saturday evening was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house on Sunday noon.

Alice Knauf, Carlita Broughton and Eleanor Bekkedal, Alpha Omicron Pi house, spent the past week-end in Chicago.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained as guests over the week-end, Josephine Nelson '27, Watertown, Janet Paul '27, Betty Wheeler, Carlton college, Marcie Booth, Beloit college, and Dorothy Miller of Milwaukee.

Elizabeth Smith '28, Phi Mu house, spent the week-end at her home in Chicago. Margaret Forseth and Bernice Ericson visited in La Crosse.

Alpha Sigma Phi had as guests last week-end, James Dunham and Bernard Darling of Oshkosh, Bill Welsch of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bekkedal of Westby.

Ray Morris '26, Milwaukee, has been a guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Caster and Malcolm McIntyre of Yale university were Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Wes Bliffert, Howard Black and Monroe Putnam spent the week-end in Champaign, Ill.

Frances Willard, and Theodore Otjen have gone to Columbus, Ohio, where they will represent the local chapter of Alpha Chi Rho at the national convention.

Al Proctor '29, Kappa Sigma house, spent the week-end in Janesville, Edward and Harold Lange went to their home in Wilmette, Ill. Joseph Hobbins and Edward Anderson of the same fraternity visited in Chicago.

Alpha Tau Omega had as a guest last week-end, Vern Forkler, Oak Park, Ill.

Eleanor Spindler of Milwaukee was a guest of the Phi Mu sorority.

Kenneth Huer, Tom Rogers, Harold Bergs and Marion Fritz, Sigma Nu house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. John Schroeder and Wes Davis visited in Oshkosh, and Mortimer Huber went to Beloit.

Bob Toll, Ray Andree, Frank Smith and Franklin Prinz, members of Alpha Tau Omega, visited in Oak Park, Ill. last week-end.

Genevieve Hughes '28, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority visited at her home in Janesville and Mae Theisen was a guest of relatives at Beaver Dam.

Harold Bruns '26, Plymouth, Ted Gezaart '25, West Allis, and Lloyd Hanson '25, Cambridge, were guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house this week-end.

Delta Chi had as a guest this weekend Henry Engerbetson of Beloit college. Donald Brennan '29, visited at Fond du Lac and other places with the Prom movie.

Rogers Skinner '13 and Joe Moon '14, of Milwaukee, Clark Abbot '27, Oshkosh, and Ralph Merkle '27, Chicago, were guests at the Zeta Psi house this week-end.

Triangle fraternity entertained Russell Piltz '26, Chicago, as a guest at their house this week-end.

William Gill '28, of the Psi Upsilon house spent the weekend in Chicago.

Carl Scheer of Shawano was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this week-end.

William Paschong '31, Jean Cowles '29, and Robert Wilson '31, of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity attended the Delt prom, which was held at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. James Conroy and John Steadman attended the western division conference at Chicago. They also attended the Delt prom.

Charles Frazier '28 and Kermit Kamm '29, of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity went to Milwaukee to attend the Marquette Junior prom. Edward Meagher '29 has gone to New York for a short visit. Arnold Mueller '29,

West Bend, spent the week-end at the house.

George Schmid '30, and James Conway '28, members of Phi Kappa fraternity, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Red Smith, former Notre Dame baseball captain, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Herbert Schwann '28, and Calvin Koehring '27, were guests at the Theta Chi house this week-end.

J. G. Burke '29, J. S. Ascher, and Al Jonas '30, of the Theta Xi house, attended the Wisconsin-Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind. E. P. Kelly '29, attended the National convention at Minneapolis, Minn.

Theta Xi fraternity entertained their alumni at a dinner Sunday noon. Members of the university faculty who were present were: Dean Turneaure, R. E. Puerner, Prof. Terney and Prof. Hyland.

Episcopals Hold
Debate GroupsSt. Francis' House Discus-
sions to Follow Religious
Convocation

Three discussion groups will be held by the St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, in collaboration with the all-university religious convocation. The Rev. Marshall Day of Nashotah Theological seminary will lead the discussion following supper at 6 p. m. Monday, Feb. 27 and the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal church will lead the discussion at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Saturday, March 3. On Sunday, March 11, Dr. M. B. Stewart of Nashotah will preach the sermon and lead the discussion at the supper.

The Rev. Mr. Day, who will conduct the first discussion tomorrow, is professor of Old Testament and Pastoral theology at Nashotah Theological seminary. He is a graduate of the General Theological seminary of New York, and was rector of a church in Ohio for some time before going to Nashotah. The discussion will follow up the line of thought presented by Prof. M. C. Otto at the religious convocation Sunday night.

DO YOU KNOW
When the physics building was
built?

The physics building was built in 1916 for \$49,000.

Room for 3,000
Who Will Hear
Chaliapin SingPlenty Seats Provided at the
Stock Pavilion for Basso
Recital

Three thousand persons can comfortably be accommodated at the University Stock pavilion Thursday night when the greatest singer in the world, Feodor Chaliapin, will present a recital, according to members of the Wisconsin Union who are bringing the basso to Madison.

"Although there is room for three thousand, very few students have taken advantage of the opportunity which their organization has placed before them. Chaliapin is a great figure in the cultured world today and he should be heard by every person who has really come to Wisconsin for an education and an opportunity to enjoy some of the better things of life," declared Harry Kannak L2 yesterday.

Feodor Chaliapin is an expensive artist. Union officials have intimated that his fee is close to \$5,000 for the one evening recital. "A ticket to the Chaliapin recital costs no more than a couple of three movie tickets and is probably worth ten times as much," according to the opinion of Lauriston Sharp '29.

Special tickets for students have been printed by the Wisconsin Union and these will be sold on the campus by members of the Union Assisting staff during the next few days. These tickets provide an arrangement whereby tickets can be reserved and purchased without going to Hook Brothers Music store where the tickets are actually being held.

Chaliapin Furnishes
Audience Word Books
in Madison Concert

Half the enjoyment of a concert is lost, according to Feodor Chaliapin, if the listener can not understand the words that are being sung and is familiar with the piece.

At his own recitals here at the university stock pavilion March 1 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union he has insisted that word books be distributed with all the songs of his repertoire listed. Chaliapin does not

decide until the day of the concert just what songs he will sing, but at each recital he announces the particular number and refers the audience to the particular page in the word book.

In his opinion no one should listen to a song sung in a foreign language unless he knows the motive that inspired the composer.

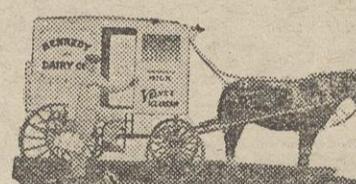
The tickets for the Chaliapin concert are now on sale at Book Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the Square.

"As yet very few students have bought tickets for the Chaliapin concert. Primarily this great artist was brought here by the Wisconsin Union for the student body. We hope that members of the student body will take advantage of this opportunity," declared Lauriston Sharp '29, concert manager.

WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!
SEE PAGE 7

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Milcolate, Selected Guernsey Milk

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Guess Contest!

Register in The Gift Shop now for
the Guess Contest on the Iowa-Wis-
consin game score. The first regis-
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guesses win the prizes. Regis-
ter early.

First Prize \$10 in Trade
Second Prize \$5 in Trade
Ten Third Prizes of \$1 in
Trade.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

A Red
Letter
Day

the day he got his RIDER
MASTERPEN! That Guiltiest
Feeling When His Pen Used to
Run Dry in the Middle of a
Lecture Was No More. For
RIDER'S MASTERPEN Holds
Eight to Ten Times More Ink
Than the Ordinary Pen. It's
Other Remarkable Features You
Will Learn When You Use It.
Get It Today—Your Red Letter
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TONIGHT
And All Week
AL JACKSON'S
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In the Most Sensational Play
of This Generation
Comes Here Direct from Long
Runs at Selwyn Theatres New
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Bargain Mat. Tomorrow & Saturday, 2:30, 35c-35c

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WILLARD MACK'S
Greatest
Melo-
drama.
The
NOOSE
From
The Story
By H. H. Van Loan

-:- THEATERS -:-

At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

Willard Mack, clever dramatist, has released another opus for the delectation of those who enjoy sobbing scenes of frustrated villains, weeping mothers and victorious heroes. The latest masterpiece is termed, "The Noose," and is a new version of the slightly worn-out last-minute-re-prieve-God-bless-the-governor plot. Through three tearful acts, Mr. Mack moves his characters around like Tony Sarg's Marionettes until we arrive at a denouement which could have ended the first act equally effective and less boringly for this reviewer.

Nickie Elkins, played effectively by Paul Norris, has arrived in life under a great handicap. He is the product of a union consummated without benefit of clergy—which alone is enough to start him on the road to damnation. Nickie grows up under the tutelage of a gambler, "Buck" Gordon, without finding out the identity of his parents. "Buck" finds bootlegging more profitable in these Volsteadian days than gambling, and recruits Nickie for his gang.

But Nickie has higher aspirations; he wants to be an honest man. Nickie is in love with a sweet little hooper at "Come On" Conly's cabaret; but he doesn't dare tell her so because of his illegitimate birth. But the villainous Gordon also has designs on our little Dot Dorgan, and proceeds to demonstrate his affection for her in the rear room of the cabaret.

Nickie enters at a timely moment and is not altogether satisfied with the proceedings. He calls "Buck" to task with all the heat of his manly anger, but receives some news which turns him into a grimacing, raving maniac. It is news of his parents—news which causes him to draw his trusty Colt and pepper the suave Mr. Gordon in the region of his vertebral. "Buck" departs from this veil of tears and Nickie is led away saying, "I done it—he was no good." The rest of the play is devoted to weeping, the finding of Nickie's mother, his pardon and the fade-out with Dot in Nickie's loving arms.

I advise your going to see this play for two reasons. They are Mark Haight and Agatha Karlen. Miss Karlen plays the difficult role of Dot with restraint and sympathy that are admirable, while Haight, stepping out of his usual role as leading man, gives a very good performance as the governor.

At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

Maybe you'll like it, and maybe you will not. We promise nothing, but several thousand other boys and girls gathered at the Orph Sunday evening seemed to be of but one opinion and one purpose—to cheer the hard-working actors to the well-known echo.

The Four Valentinos raise the curtain at 1 P. M. Continuous—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15
MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

CLIFFORD & MARION
FUN & LAUGHS GALORE

LLOYD IBACH
AND HIS
Entertainers
IN "STEPS AND TUNES"

CLIFF DIXON &
TOM HOIER
IN "THE WALL STREET GIRL"

FID GORDON

FOUR VALENTINOS
DON GORDON At the
Grande Organ

PHOTOPLAY—
MARIE PREVOST
in
"ON TO RENO"
A COMEDY THAT HAS SNAP
AND GINGER

Coming Thursday
Harry Rogers

ALL-GIRL SHOW
A GLITTERING GALAXY OF
TWENTY-ONE GORGEOUS
GIRLS

tain with some old-time death-defying feats, tossing one another about in mid-air with rather careless abandon, in a manner that had the gallery gods agasp.

Mr. Fid Gordon succeeds admirably in showing just what atrocities can be committed with a fiddle in fiendish hands. "Didn't know I was so good," Fid grinned as the customers called him back for the third time. Neither did we, but we do harbor a sneaking notion that he COULD produce some fair music if he so inclined. His Sunday evening efforts, however, were little short of blasphemous.

The Wall Street Girl lets you in on some of the inner workings of big business—mostly monkey-business. It affords Cliff and Tom opportunity for a smart-crack or so, while the leetle ladies are clearly three of the act's strongest selling points.

But it took Clifford and Marion to stop the show Sunday. Miss Marion's the lady with bent fenders and fallen arches—but still good for a thousand laughs. Some day Cliff's going to let her tell the story—and they'll both get a raise.

A clever little clogger steals the honors away from the rest of Lloyd Ibaeh's Entertainers. The little girl is good; much too good for the rest of the act.

"On to Reno," starring Marie Prevost, is the current movie. It's quite a strain on the imagination, but will probably succeed in entertaining you for a few moments.

And Don Cordon still makes 'em sing.

At the Strand

By S. H.

Douglas Fairbanks remains the master of the art of escaping from usurpers who want to tear him to ribbons.

"The Gaucho," at the Strand, pictures the same old "Doug" lithely jumping from tree to tree, scaling walls and balconies, making spectacular escapes from prison and generally engaging in snappy displays of acrobatics with a gusto and finesse that is imitable.

The story is another of those fantasies which allows Mr. Fairbanks' imagination unbounded width. It is set in the mountains of South America. Fairbanks is the leader of an

YOU'LL NEVER
FORGET THIS DE-
LIGHTFUL IRISH
ROMANCE WITH
PRETTY IRISH
COLLEENS AND
RACING HORSES

MADISON
LAST TIMES TODAY
MADGE
BELLAMY
in

OL' EEN

Wednesday

THE BIG
POLICE
DRAMA

And Big Bill of Added Features

Wednesday

THE BIG
POLICE
DRAMA

outlaw band which descends upon "The City of Miracles" and ultimately frees it from the iron hand of a tyrant so that the shrine located therein may continue its good work among the poor.

The entire picture is elaborately done. Thousands of South American cattle, especially imported for the picture, elaborate buildings, and brilliant uniforms add to the spectacle. It reminds one of "The Thief of Bagdad."

Lupe Velez plays opposite Fairbanks very competently. There are no other important parts. The rest of the cast simply look villainous or divine.

Those looking for emotional expressions and picturizations of life will be greatly disappointed. The picture is pure entertainment. It's great fun and well worth seeing.

At the Parkway

By SEEDY A.

Richard Dix, Joe Shoer's band, and the Vitaphone all get together to give the customers a merry time in the current program at the Parkway theater. Even Don Trent, the perpetual bad man of the "Collegians," finally turns human and wins a baseball game for old Calford.

With "Sporting Goods," Richard Dix is back in the kind of role which suits him best. In fact, suits provide the big issue of the picture, for Dix is a salesman of Stretcho-Tweedo golf togs and he makes a big thing of it.

It all starts when Dix attempts to drive through a Mojave desert mud puddle and doesn't quite make it. Then he borrows another man's car, meets a "baby" who is just ever so nice, and goes ahead getting all tangled up.

If you can find anything funnier than the scene in which Dix and his customer get caught in the rain, we'll throw in the towel. And then there is a poker game in which three villains produce four of a kind, accidentally sealing the wrong fish. The usual American ending finishes it off pleasantly.

Dix proves here that his mastery of the puzzled look is exceeded only by his judgment of women, and both are doggone good, if you pardon the vulgar speech. Ford Sterling provides a

typical sporting goods customer.

The Vitaphone presentation includes the Four Aristocrats, who sing and play as if they really understood harmony, and "Men Among Men," a comedy skit showing how not to present an alibi to your wife when you've been out all night. Both features furnish good entertainment.

Then there is Joe Shoer and his band on the stage playing a couple of mean numbers called "Who'll Be the One," and "Sunshine." Hawks and Mack, a team of male singers, do up three of four novelty songs in extra good style, and Enrico and Theodore put on a Spanish dance and a "different" waltz which ought to please even a skeptical onlooker.

Also, for the twentieth time, the Paramount news reel shows the U. S. fleet wading through a heavy sea somewhere. Very interesting for the average taxpayer.

Other Editors Say

(Continued from Page 4)

Stanford, or some other university, should take a fearless stand for the cause of intellectual freedom and then stay steadfastly by the ideal, is it unreasonable to support that admiration would not arise in the hearts of the free and the forward-looking? And might not dollars flow into this new shrine to maintain and encourage this new and priceless thing?

We would like to see it tried. And the first million dollars we have to give to the cause of education goes to the university that tries it.

JACK SPRINGER.

JUST A FEW STATISTICS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Merely to show college graduates what expensive products they are the University of Pittsburgh has issued charts made by members of the senior class, showing the cost of each student from birth to graduation. The medium cost was \$21,000, the highest and lowest \$57,983, and \$14,360, respectively.

The Daily Cardinal covers the campus.

We Beg Your Pardon

The Dates for the

SWAN

were announced for March 9 & 10

BUT

don't make a mistake by waiting because there will positively

NOT

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March 2 & 3

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10-12:30 Daily 1:30-3:30

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ON THE

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THE GREAT QUARTETTE

FRED ARDATH & CO.

In the Comedy Playlet
"MEN AMONG MEN"

ON THE STAGE

"SNAP'N PEP"

SHOER'S BAND

Madison's Favorites—and
HAUK & MACK
SINGING COMEDIAN

ENRICO & THEODORE

Wonder Dancers

BRAND NEW SHOW STARTS WEDNESDAY

POLA NEGRI

IN
"THE SECRET HOUR"

WITH JEAN HERSHOLT

A ROWLAND V. LEE PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

Glowing scenes of glorious romance. Tense drama that will hold you.

ON THE STAGE

VITAPHONE

ABE LYMAN'S BAND

HYAMS & McINTYRE

Famous Vaudeville Stars

THESE WONDER-SHOWS AT USUAL PRICES

East is West; West is East; Colleges Are Just the Same

Montana Prexy Says East- erners Hold Warped View of West

"There are no significant differences between Eastern and Western colleges and universities. Practically all western institutions have faculties of eastern trained men, and the accredited organizations are the same for institutions in the different sections of the country."

This was the statement of Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State college, who is spending part of the present year at Cornell, preparing for publication the results of some researches in inheritance in plants which he has been carrying on in co-operation with the plant breeding department of Cornell. President Atkinson received his M.S. degree at Cornell in 1912, and has kept closely in touch with the work of the University since that time.

Round-Up Days Past

In an interview with the Cornell Sun reported, he continued, "There appears to be a very general belief on the part of many eastern people who have not visited the west, that the old primitive realism, characteristic of the wild and wooly west of the '70's and '80's still continues. Of course, the story writers and movie producers continue this delusion, and people appear to forget that the purpose of these productions is to amuse and entertain, rather than to convey information about the social customs of the communities portrayed. I have lived in Montana for over 20 years, and I have never seen a round-up, that is, the gathering together of live stock from the open range. There are certain professional cow-boys who make their living by entertaining the public through displays of cowboy skill with horses and ropes, but this is quite as new to many people in the West as it would be in Ithaca. There are still some big herds of cattle and some skillful riders in actual cowboy service, but this is a very small part of the production activity of the far west. Cattle are now raised largely on farms, with a certain amount of pasturing in forest reserves and the few unoccupied stretches located at considerable distance from the railroads."

"What states are included in the term 'far west?'" President Atkinson was asked.

He answered, "There are seven states located along the Rocky mountains that are commonly referred to as the far west. The area extending from the northern line of Montana to the northern line of Mexico and southern Arizona, including the seven states, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico is frequently called the far west. Settlement of the United States which has moved west from the Atlantic and east from the Pacific is meeting in these states and they are rapidly filling up. They are pioneer states in the sense that they are the last to be settled, but the United States has really no pioneer areas in the old meaning of the term. This far west section of the country includes one-third of the total area. The states west of these along the Rocky mountains are referred to as the Pacific coast states."

State Supports Western Colleges

Concerning the support and general nature of the work in western institutions as compared to eastern colleges, President Atkinson said, "The source of support in somewhat different from that in the older states, as most of the far west institutions are maintained by funds from the state and federal governments. There are a few church supported schools and the beginnings of some endowed colleges, but these are not very significant as yet. The constitutions of most of the western states provide for a university, combining all of the lines of work commonly offered, or a separate university, offering the work in liberal arts, law, and the like, and a state college giving the courses in science, engineering, agriculture, and allied lines. Many of the states have a definite tax to provide support for the work, and in most of the states, rather generous provision has been made for the development and maintenance of standard colleges and university service."

Universities Interest Taxpayers

"The consequence of getting support from the taxpayers gives them a real interest in the institutions. They have a sense of ownership that is different from the attitude of the constituency of an endowed university. The attitude carries with it a certain amount of criticism, but this is almost always constructive, for western folks believe in higher education, and want good institutions."

"In a recent article by Bernard DeVoto in November's Harper's Magazine, he refers to the westerner as 'the only practical cynic in America. You will not palm off on him any

Fiction Stories of College Love Please Octy Eds

The Octopus office is a place of millennium whatsoever, economic, political, or social. This description rather aptly described the grandfathers, and to some extent the father of the present generation, but the men who are now in their active careers are very similar to the average Americans we find in the different states. The general spirit of dynamic and a large percentage of the population is active. As a rule, men do not retire from business in the west. The general spirit of the place presupposes action. The retired businessman get lonesome for everybody else is busy. When they desire to become inactive, they usually go to California, where there many others waiting around for the undertaker to be called.

Corporations Aid Research

"Western institutions must meet the requirements as they also enjoy the advantages of the very efficient research organizations, maintained by the large mining corporations. The concerns have many scientists of thorough training and large ability on their staffs, and these men keep in touch with the institutions, and are informed about the grade of work being done. Many of the students, in science especially, have enjoyed substantial advantages through the lectures and personal contacts with the scientists in industry."

In concluding, President Atkinson spoke of the fine attitude of helpfulness which Cornell has maintained toward the younger institutions. He spoke of the valuable contributions of Dean Moore of the Veterinary College has made in advising about the live-stock problems of the west. He said that Dean Moore is as well known in part of the west, especially in Montana and Utah, as he is in the east, and is called upon for advice and counsel very frequently. "For this and other services of like nature, by the men of the Cornell faculty, the west is much indebted," said President Atkinson.

An ex-Russian peasant, ex-apprentice to a bookbinder, ex-railroad porter,—these are the "ex's" behind the career of Feodor Chaliapin, the Musolini of artists, who will appear at the University stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union Thursday evening.

At heart, Chaliapin is of and for the people although he comes before the footlights in the role of Czar Boris and Don Carlos of Spain; at the close of every performance the assumed Czar-like poses vanish.

There was never a time when Chaliapin did not prefer company of ordinary working people to that of the fashionable world. He has received

Three 'Ex's' Mark Chaliapin's Career

Noted Russian Singer, Here Thursday, Is for People at Heart

honors from most of the courts of Europe. He has been lionized in the most exclusive drawing rooms of New York, London, Paris and Moscow. But he likes best the freedom of his own home, surrounded by the inevitable following of hungry, penniless Russian emigrants.

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.

RADIO CLUB MEETING

At the meeting of the Radio club Tuesday evening in room 104 Sterling hall Mr. C. W. Loeber will read a paper on "Radio Vision and Radio Photography." The paper will discuss the pioneer work done in this field as well as the latest experiments of Dr. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation and Mr. John L. Baird of England. Mr. Baird is now successfully transmitting motion pictures and moving images from England to New York City. The meeting will be open to the public and has been called for 7:30.

NO WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Margaret Alsop,
President.

DISCUSS CANDIDATES

The current event group of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs will meet to discuss presidential candidates this

WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!
SEE PAGE 7

noon at 12:45 in the north end of Lathrop parlors.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Castalia Literary society will be held in the Lathrop concert room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MADISON—Automobile accidents claimed the lives of 231 persons in Wisconsin during 1927, an increase of 54 over 1926, according to the fourth quarterly report for 1927 just completed by the state highway commission. There was an increase of 451 in the total number of accidents during 1927 as compared with 1926. In 1926 there were 1,603 accidents, while in 1927 the number increased to 2,045.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Bobby Sellers and John Doeg, two of the nation's leading tennis players, have long been junior antagonists. Now that both have entered college, their rivalry will continue, for Doeg is a freshman at Stanford and Sellers a yearling at the University of California. The tennis teams from the freshman classes at these institutions will soon meet, with these two as opponents.



Depot that unruly gang
of whiskers with Burma
Shave. (No brush, no lather,
no rubbing — just a
comfortable shave).

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

Half pound jar—Half a dollar
Big tube—35 cents

Burma Shave

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NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD !



AND HERE'S WHY:

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

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY SATISFY
and yet THEY'RE MILD

Xtra, very mild!

-:- BOOKS -:-

A Last Novel

The Mob by Vincente Blasco Ibanez. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

BY R. L.

A standard of life so destitute and ugly as to be almost incomprehensible by the American reader is revealed by Ibanez in his last novel, "The Mob." This Spaniard, who even at the time of his death was working for the betterment of that miserable class to which he had devoted his final book, shows a deeply sympathetic understanding of the Spanish laborer.

The note of assurance that in time the lower classes will rule, common to most socialistic writings, is absent in Ibanez' book. Time and again in the novel hope raises its head only to be quelled by a heavier stench of poverty or a new instance of suppression. "It will last forever—it will last forever" is the final message that the soldiers' drums of Madrid carry to Isidro, the hero, who, after years of abject misery, bows in acquiescence to their power.

In "The Mob," Ibanez deals in realism with a vengeance. His characters are people who obtain all the food for themselves and their animals from the garbage cans of the rich. To find a baby's shoe in their evening meal of stew is not a vaudeville joke but a reality with them. The clothes that they wear are ransacked from the unsalable rags they collect in their profession of ragpicking. Their homes are plastered hovels made of china, tile, and other knickknacks found in the streets—dark, one-room huts heated by burning the refuse from the animals who share their humble abode with their masters.

From such an atmosphere of filth, sin, and misery, Isidro Maltana is taken by his mother's mistress. He is well cared for and educated through two years of university life. Then his benefactress dies without making provisions for him. Follow days of hunger and poverty. Happy days, however, spent in leading a Bohemian life, writing cultural articles that are too highbrow to be read by the masses, too socialistic for the classes. When Isidro falls in love with Feliciana, daughter of Mosco the poacher, and especially in the days just before their son is born, poverty drives away the gay Bohemian life and starvation looms up as a very real danger.

Through this period of gripping poverty, however, and even after the death of Feliciana, Isidro remained rebellious to the established economic order. But one day as he sat with his baby son in his arms upon a hilltop overlooking Madrid, Isidro's whole attitude changed.

"What mattered to him the fate of the unfortunate, the destiny of the miserable horde and the tremendous conflicts that might take place in the future? . . . If the world was organized on a footing of inequality, let his son be among the privileged even if to reach such a position he had to trample many unfortunates. . . . Money and power would have one serf more. He would sell himself as a slave so that his son might be free."

In this last explanation of Isidro's change of attitude Ibanez has undoubtedly touched upon an important reason for the defeat of the mob in the old and bitter struggle of the poverty-stricken multitude against the wealthy few.

Though the novel ends realistically with money and power victorious one is impressed with the feeling that Ibanez' dark, vivid picture of poverty may add its not inconsiderable influence to freeing the mob. The book is grim, vital. Parts of it are ugly, parts beautiful. All combine to make that rare sort of a book that one ponders over long after the last page has been turned.

Kipling Book Brings Highest Price

A copy of "The Smith Administration," Rudyard Kipling's suppressed book of which only six copies are known, brought the highest price ever recorded for the work of a living author at a recent sale of rare first editions at the Anderson Galleries in New York. It was sold to the Rosenbach company for \$14,000. This book was published in Allahabad, India, in 1891, and is generally known as "the suppressed edition."

Don Marquis on Broadway

Don Marquis jumps from tragedy to comedy with the facility of his own Archy, the famous cockroach who has been imprisoned at last between book covers with his rakish friend, Mehitabel. Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published "Archy and Mehitabel" with the gallant cast in handsome green stripes on the cover. His lyric tragedy of Cornwall, "Out of the Sea," has just opened on Broadway.

Book Talk

Lloyd Mayer Leaves Town

Lloyd Mayer, whose new book, "Just Between Us Girls," is a daring and realistic caricature of the very modern young thing, has raised such a hubbub among the debutantes of Providence that he has had to retire to the suburbs. Although his dedication acknowledges indebtedness to 19 exuberant flappers, the younger set of Providence take a malicious pleasure in speculating as to who furnished the ideas for Sandie's views on the boy friend situation, the necking technique of nobles, or the "Three Weeks" episode.

In Europe the men neck adorably says Sandie, because it is practically their business, do you know what I mean?

"Of course MODesty forbids Mention of the Details, my dear, but Actually I could have HOWLED if it hadn't been so simply THRILLING, sort of, because his METHOD was UNIQUE to say the LEAST, my dear, because I mean he would sort of START on your LIPS and it was honestly better than a masSAGE because he would lit'rally SKID from THERE over practically every Portion of your VISible anATOMy—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Actually, my dear, I was TOO IMPRESSED—I mean I HONestly WAS, because I mean for practically the first time I had discovered something in Europe that was better than it is in America because in America I think that the men are actually very clumsy and awkward about necking—I mean I actually do—but in Europe the men neck adorably because it is practically a profession over there."

Again a Kipling first edition breaks another record in the American sales market. One of four known copies of the first edition of Kipling's "Letters of Marque, Vol. I," was sold for \$10,900 to James F. Drake recently at the American Art Galleries. This rarest of all Kipling's first editions, all of which, with the exception of four reference copies, was rigidly suppressed by the author, featured the opening sale of the Kipling collection of a private English owner, during which a total of \$50,256 was realized.

Manhattan Mystery

"Bugles in the Night," by Barry Benefield, Century Company, \$2

By M. J. L.

Barry Benefield has mixed sentimentality and excessive naivete with the hand of a poet and a caricaturist, and achieved as the rather odd result "Bugles in the Night."

The book is hard to classify; it might be intended for a nice, unspoiled child, or it might, on the other hand, be meant for a mystical modernist. The plot is more or less unessential, being a nice assemblage of conventional trappings, including the finding of a hero who has lost his memory, and the consequent development of a "wholesome love interest," strung together with the kind of romantic chapter headings that are "sweet."

The background of Manhattan, and an old scow in a Brooklyn tidal creek, not to mention the dump heap upon which, incidentally, our hero is discovered slumbering, certainly add to the amusing oddity of the book. The oddity is heightened by the unselfconscious manner in which incongruous elements of sentimentalism and amusing frankness are mixed.

The plot is unconvincing; and yet there are the undeniably convincing characters, chief of whom is the tall, white, gallant girl called Alice Kibbe. There is the young-old Wallie, blowing his flocks of stars home every night with his old bugle, and the incorrigible detective, Mrs. Bullwinkle. Mr. Benefield should be awarded an exalted medal for giving to a jaded public a hero with indigestion. This is, to my knowledge, the first time any author had dared to let his most romantic figure be bilious.

"Bugles in the Night" is, in fact, an "and yet" novel. When one would condemn its too evident sweetness, he is always coming across its nice phrases—"A tall gray kitten, with slumber yet in its eyes"; "Her throat as white at the young moon, her eyelashes fairy fragments of dark lace upon a field of snow"; and "the little feet of sheep."

WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!
SEE PAGE 7

The Changing World

"Transition," by Will Durant. Simon and Schuster.

BY B. T.

The author of "The Story of Philosophy" has turned for a moment from the study in that book of the lives and minds of others to give us "Transition" which he describes as a "mental biography" of his own life.

"Transition" which recounts simply and with not a little humor the events of Mr. Durant's life from his grammar school days to the time of his marriage is, in substance, the story of the changing mind of a man who sees mirrored in his own life, in his wavering religious beliefs, and in his own questioning and disturbing thoughts the spirit of this present age of transition. The problems and dreams of other men, living and thinking as Will Durant is now, are set forth clearly and penetratingly, sometimes pathetically, always sincerely.

The simple events of the story progress smoothly enough. Beginning with an account of the author's home, family and boyhood days, the book proceeds to a description of his life as a student in a Jesuit college, of his preparation for the Catholic priesthood and his subsequent revolt against the church; of his dabbling for a short time in the journalistic profession, of his few years as professor of languages at St. Paul's; of his revolt against this way of living and of his alignment with the socialistic party; of a brief and disillusioning adventure in politics; and finally of his marriage, thus completing the period of transition.

"Transition" is in every sense of the word a brave book. For it reaches beyond the realm of most autobiography and reveals Will Durant not merely the man of action but Will Durant, the man of thought and feeling as well. It shows the author to be a man of the keenest understanding of himself and other men; of the clearest insight into the basic philosophical problems that not only he but others are being forced to meet today, and the fiercest independence in working out his own way of living.

We feel that sympathy, humor, and the finest sentiment are three outstanding characteristics of the man as well as of his book, and we are left with the impression that here is a book that can be read not once but many times, each re-reading finding it worthy of fuller interpretation.

A Newspaper Novel

"Splendor," by Ben Ames Williams, Dutton, \$2.50

By E. R.

The splendor of life, its rush and change, its indifference and tantalizing coldness, all these, with the exhilarating struggle of a man to keep his hand on one of the control wheels, make the romance told by Ben Ames Williams in his latest book.

"Splendor" covers the entire last century in the newspaper world through the medium of the life of Henry Beecker, whose biography, from earliest childhood through the problems of youth and love, and the never-ending interest of the journalistic profession, make a story that is exceedingly worth the telling.

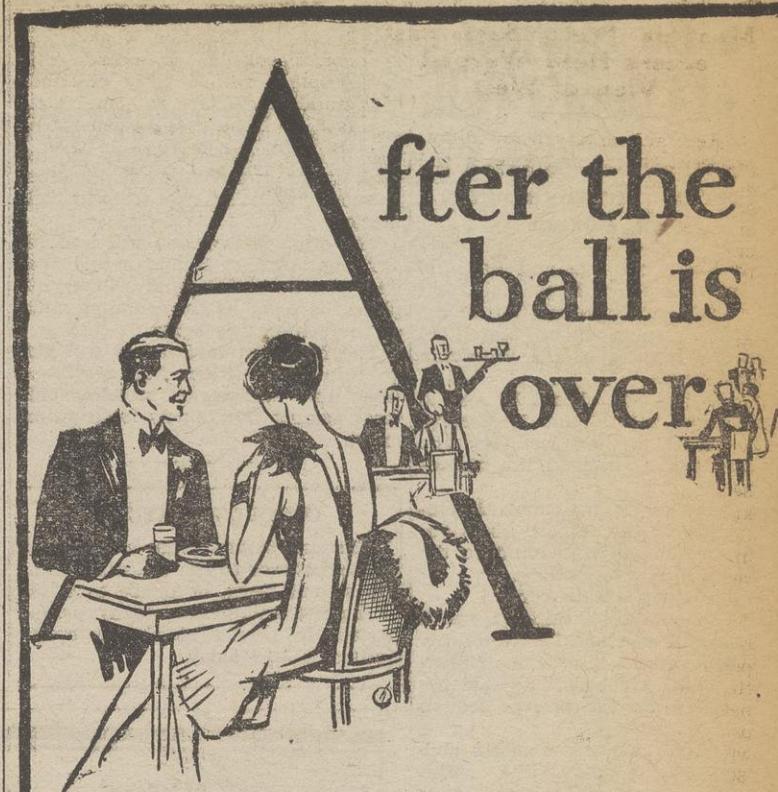
The city editor's office, as depicted by Mr. Williams, is strikingly different from the usual description and probably a more real picture of a news office and the work of a reporter. Some of the glamor, it is true, is lost, but the excitement and struggle for supremacy remain to account for Henry Beecker's love of the profession.

The stories of the World war and the thrills of a reporter during that time are very well told. There are times, however, throughout the story, when the plot runs thin and one becomes lost in a maze of incidents which, though interesting from the point of view of local color, hardly warrants the importance given to it. The simple and real love of the hero for his wife and their all-absorbing problems after their youthful marriage are rarely so vividly told in modern novels.

After the flood of ultra-modern fiction with its ugly realism and overwrought situations, it is indeed a rest to read such a novel as "Splendor," written about ordinary people without complexes or suppressed desires. It is a book that one will not willingly lay aside until he has finished the last chapter. The history of the past century that Ben Ames Williams so cleverly weaves into his background will make his older readers smile in reminiscence and his younger ones marvel at the age in which their fathers lived.

When the Bradley memorial clinic building was built?

The Bradley memorial clinic building was built in 1919 for \$70,000.



Preserve the few remaining hours for sleep by eating easily digestible food. Collegians the country over are confining their after-the-dance suppers to

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM



Week Day Prices

Mat. 25c Nights 40c

Children 15c Anytime

Starting Today

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

in



She was crazy about men—but not half as crazy as men were about her. She couldn't choose between a millionaire and a count—so she picked a truck driver. Speed, action, thrills—and Dazzling Dorothy and Handsome Jack in the zippiest romance in years.

— ON THE STAGE —

Don't Miss It!

JACK RICHMOND

AND

HIS JOLLY TARS

In A Clever Stage Production

“SAILIN’ SAILIN’”

WITH

CLIFTON & DEREX — GAY NELL

HINES AND SMITH

'Spiritual Life' to Be Subject of Count's Talk

Topic Has Been Selected by Special Arrangement with Forum

"The Technical Age and Spiritual Life" will be the subject for Count Keyserling's lecture to be given in the university gymnasium on March 14 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum.

This subject was chosen by special arrangement with Count Keyserling. He is one of the few lecturers who does not use a specified list of lecture topics.

Readjustment of matrimonial relations is one of the subjects most absorbing to the American mind, in the opinion of Count Keyserling.

Discusses Matrimony

"The most striking thing to me is the frequency of which I have already been requested to discuss matrimonial and allied problems," he said before starting on his present lecture tour.

"One middle western woman's club has even put the subject thus: 'Will freer morals create richer souls?' This question is significant, as apparently, it shows that the members of this club have made up their minds that there should be freer morals."

"The present social and spiritual fact that Puritanism is dying and the crisis in America has its origin in the people are groping about for something else."

Few living writers, and perhaps no philosophers in history, have achieved international fame with the overnight suddenness that brought to the lime-light Hermann Keyserling, who is to lecture before the students of the university under the auspices of the Student Forum March 14 in the gymnasium. Count Keyserling will take as his subject, "Technical Age and Spiritual Life."

Wrote Travel Diary

Almost overnight, his "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," established him in post-war Germany as the unique intellectual figure of the epoch. Written in 1911 as the result of a trip around the world, it was withheld from publication until after the close of the war in 1918. Its publication in English was hailed by President Frank, then editor of the Century, as "a spiritual event of national importance," while Kuno Francke, writing in "The Saturday Review" stated: "I doubt whether there has ever been a more striking example of an individual's power of reproducing in himself other people's states of mind."

His chief studies during his world tour were made in India, Ceylon and China, and speaking of his power of assimilating the various creeds and doctrines of conflicting religions, "The London Times" stated: "He naturalized himself wherever he went, and probably no European has ever succeeded so completely in becoming a Buddhist in Ceylon or a Hindu in Benares or a Confucian in China."

Has Many Publications

Count Keyserling is also well known for his publications, "The Book of Marriage," and "The New World in the Making." In the latter work he has brought an entirely new point of view to bear on the apparent confusions of the post-war developments throughout the Occident. A writer in the Literary Digest thus describes Count Keyserling:

"He is tall, with blue eyes and a commanding presence. When he talks—most fluently and brilliantly in English—his whole face, lights up, and every now and then he screws it into a thousand wrinkles and smiles, which gives additional charm to an already delightful manner. His hands are almost as interesting as his face—large and strong, suggesting power and vitality."

POLLS CLOSED TO LAX Y. W. MEMBERS

"Votes for Y. W. C. A. officers cannot be cast if the membership pledge is not paid by March 10," announced Esther Higgins '28, finance chairman, Monday. Until that date a campaign to collect the unpaid dues will be carried on and personal approaches will be made to as many members as possible. Persons not reached in this way may pay dues at the Y. W. C. A. office, Lathrop hall. Elections will be held on March 14.

DO YOU KNOW
When W. S. G. A. was organized?
In 1869 by Miss Anne Emery, the first dean of women.

WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!
SEE PAGE 7

Pederson Leads Badger Mermen

Allen Pederson, dash man was elected last week to captain the Badger swimmers throughout the remainder of the season.

Pederson, who also acts as assistant swimming coach to Joe Steinauer, is one of the hardest trainers on the tank squad, and has scored numerous points for the Wisconsin team in their meets.

The crippled Pederson will lead his swimmers against Michigan this week end at Ann Arbor, and will try to place his team in the winning ranks of the conference again.

The freshman tank squad will also go into competition this week-end when they compete in a telegraphic meet against the Illinois fresh swimmers.

OCTOPUS WRITERS

Fiction writers who have submitted stories to the Octopus, plan to submit them, or desire to submit them, will please present themselves in person at the Octopus office at 3:30 today.

Y. W. Sponsors Bridge Tea, Sale Saturday

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a bridge tea and white elephant sale at the Gamma Phi house Saturday, on March 10. Ruth Borchers '28, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge. There will be prizes and refreshments and some very interesting articles have been collected for the sale. Those who are working with Ruth Borchers are Virginia Gordon '30, who is in charge of the sale, Marjorie Carr '31, who is handling the sale of tickets, and Harriet Slingluff '31. Tickets for the bridge tea are 50 cents and are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office.

FORUM TO HOLD OPEN MEETING WEDNESDAY

NO 4 FRONT FORUM TO HOLD
The Wisconsin Student Forum will hold an open business meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the university Y. M. C. A. A discussion will be held on the limitations of free speech. The future policy of the forum will be thoroughly thrashed out at this meeting. All students will be given an opportunity to express themselves regarding the Russell incident.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The teams that remain in the basketball tournament in the second round are Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Rho.

The second round will be played off this week and the semi-finals as soon as possible. The championship game probably will be played on March 9 when the varsity is playing at Illinois.

DO YOU KNOW

When the first yearbook was compiled?

In 1884 when the Trochos, a modest paper-covered booklet, was published by the junior class and dedicated to the senior class. Another annual was not issued until 1887 when the junior class issued the second volume of the Trochos.



Your beard is doomed at the start. The fight's fixed. Burma Shave sees to that. (No brush, no lather, no rubbing).

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S
Half pound jar—Half a dollar
Big tube—35 cents

Burma Shave

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.
March 9, 1927

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

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

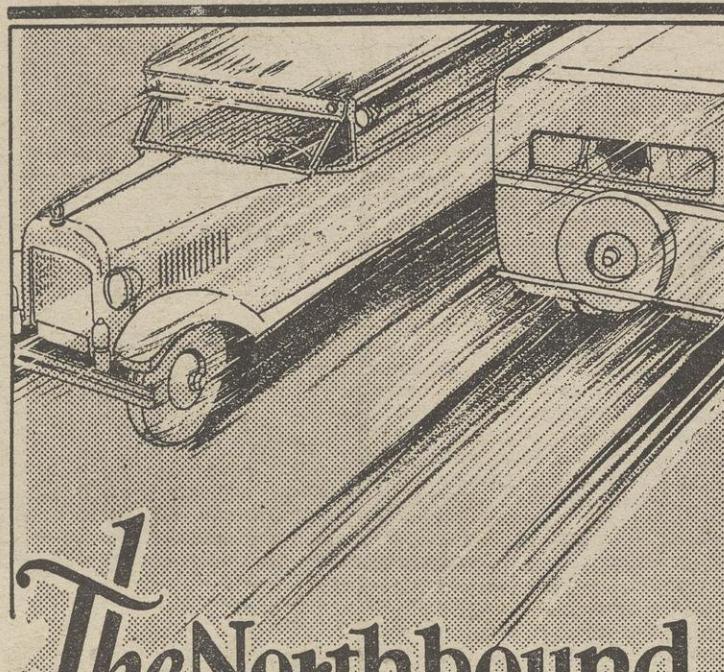
I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

READ CARDINAL ADS



The Northbound flashes by

Hundreds of times each day
Orange Line Coaches pass
one another on the highway.
A smile and a nod from driver
to driver, and the big coaches
glide swiftly on.

Their meeting place is almost
always at the same point.
Each driver keeps a careful
check on his running time, for
schedules must be rigidly
maintained.

Orange Line Coaches have a
notable record for being ON
TIME. Connections are made
with transportation to any
point in or beyond Wisconsin.

For Time Tables and Com-
plete Information, call
our local agent, phone
B. 4110, or write traffic
dept. Fond du Lac.

Travel the Motor Coach Way
RIDE THE
ORANGE LINE

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



Nothing could be more convincing
of our ableness to serve our Varsity
clientele than this painstaking as-
semblage of Braeburn University
clothing and accessories for Spring.

\$35 \$40 \$45

The College Shop

Next to the Lower Campus

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

BARBER SHOPS

BADGER
BARBER SHOP

Marks of Distinction

"A HAIRCUT FROM US"
B. 4610 306 University Ave.
RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642
State street.

CAFETERIAS

IRVING CAFETERIA
STERLING AT IRVING
ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS

CLEANING AND PRESSING

EMIL ORNE—608 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

FURS

FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, and
cleaning. William Glaeser, 414 W.
Gilman st. F. 4959. tfx17

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater
to students. Quality Fruit Market,
827 University avenue. tfx17

HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE — 718 Uni-
versity avenue. tfx17

STUDENT NECESSITIES in hard-
ware at Schmidt Hardware com-
pany. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

DUNHILL "Unique" Lighter. Initials
W. N. J. in lower left hand corner.
Reward. Phone F. 4239. 4x25

GREEN WAHL PEN in Engineering
Bldg. Name on barrel. Call B.
3222 Reward. 3x25

RADIO

BUTLER RADIO SERVICE—422 W.
Gilman st. Badger 6515. 24x17

FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE, one double room for
men. Good heat, good hot water.
Half block from university. Rea-
sonable rates. 315 N. Brooks. 3x28

RESTAURANTS

FRANK'S
RESTAURANT

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tfx17

PETE'S LUNCH—Better than home
cooking. 730 University ave. 24x17

SHOE REPAIRING

Shine — Shoe Repairing.
1437 University

24x25

TAILORING

A. A. HAUGEN
610 STATE STREET

Tailoring

for
Ladies & GentsAbove Pete Burns
"SEE ME FIRST"

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Quality - Service
Over 30 Years' Experience

Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing
Berger's Tailor Shop

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TYPING — Expert typing. F. 4232.

COLLEGE TYPING CO.

519 N. LAKE ST.

Typing - Mimeographing -
Multigraphing - Stenographic Service

Guaranteed work.

Open every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Badger 3747. 24x21

DO YOU KNOW

What used to be the rule in regard
to hazing?

The rule in regard to hazing used
to be "No one shall participate in
hazing of any description. This rule
does absolutely prohibit all lake par-
ties and class duckings except as de-
creed by the Student senate (now defunct)
for disciplinary matters.

Who the members of the first vari-
sity crew were?

Members of the first varsity crew—
the crew of 1893, were: C. H. Bow,
C. C. Case, G. P. Barth, A. D. Dag-
gett, H. H. Jacobs, J. F. Pyre (now
professor of English and chairman of
the athletic council) S. H. Cady, H. B.
Boardman, and Lucien Worden.

**Engineers' Club
Gains Members
in Past Season**

Membership in State Now
Totals 370, Directors
Are Told

A net gain of 32 members, or ap-
proximately ten per cent, bringing the
total membership to 370, was an-
nounced by acting-secretary L. H.
Kessler at the meeting of the trustees
of the society Thursday at the Uni-
versity club.

The society is in excellent financial
condition, the trustees were told, and
is in shape to carry out an effective
program during the coming year.
Plans were discussed for making the
society attractive to various groups
of engineers who are not at present
affiliated.

Engineer Officers

Those present at the meeting in-
cluded C. E. Heebink, of Beloit, presi-
dent; J. P. Schwada, of Milwaukee, vice-president; L. H. Kessler, of Madison, acting-secretary; J. T. Danaghey
of Madison, A. L. Hillis, of Marinette, R. M. Smith, of Kenosha, and L. F. Van Hagan, of Madison, trustees; R. S. Owen, of Madison, chairman of the
local committee; and past-presidents F. E. Turneaure, of Madison, George Randall, of Oshkosh, John C. White, of Madison, Jerry Donohue, of Sheboygan, and W. G. Kirchoffer, of Madison.

In his brief opening address on
Thursday afternoon, Mr. Garrett E.
Heebink, president of the Engineering
Society of Wisconsin, paid a tribute to
the labors of the absent secretary,
Prof. Charles I. Corp, who was forced
to drop his work on the eve of the
convention and to go south for his
health.

Gain Members

Under Prof. Corp's administration,
the society has made notable gains in
membership, has consummated with
the societies in the sister states of

Iowa and Illinois, and has manager
financial affairs in such a way that
the society is on a firm basis. Hopes
were expressed for the speedy recov-
ery and return of Prof. Corp.

"The big work ahead of the society
for the immediate future," President
Heebink said, "is to secure satisfac-
tory recognition for the engineering
profession in this state either through
registration or by other means."

Special Committee

The special committee on the li-
censing of engineers in Wisconsin will
continue its activities and support of
the work of the committee should be
extended by individual members of
the society. President Heebink sug-
gested that the program for future
meetings might be arranged so that
there could be separate sessions for
various diverse groups. The hope is
to make the meetings attractive to all
classes of engineers.

**Alumnus Writes
of Mexican Life**

Tells of Experiences As En-
gineer for Mexican
Government

Lee H. Huntley, graduate of the
University of Wisconsin in the class
of 1908, tell an interesting story of
his experiences in Aguscalientes, Mex-
ico, as director of a huge irrigation
dam which the Mexican government is
building, according to a letter re-
ceived at the alumni office of the uni-
versity recently.

Mr. Huntley writes:

"I will give you the latest infor-
mation about myself so that you may
be assured that I am not in hiding.
At present I am superintendent of
construction for the J. C. White En-
gineering corporation, S en C., at Es-
tacion Pabellon, Aguascalientes, Mex-
ico, in executive charge of the con-
struction of a large irrigation project
for the Mexican government. This
work includes the construction of a
large concrete arch dam 230 feet high,
a diversion dam 150 feet high, a tun-
nel in solid rock 4,500 feet long,

about 60 miles of main canals and
laterals, several reinforced concrete
syphons, and canal structures for ir-
rigating 50,000 acres of land.

"At present I have a total of 2,000
men working, including about 40
Americans. The country and the work
are very interesting. President Cal-
les is very much interested in these
irrigation projects, and has made us
two visits in his half million dollar
train since I came here in May of last
year. On his last trip, which was in
December, he had in his party Ambas-
sador Morrow and Will Rogers. They
all enjoyed the visit here and express-
ed great satisfaction with the pro-
gress we have made.

"Incidentally we are in a rather
active revolutionist section, but I now
have soldiers guarding our campus so
that we are not bothered at present,
although we have had some harrowing
experiences with them."

**Women's Bowling
Nearing Finals**

(Continued from Page 3)

all of their matches to date. They
won easily on Wednesday from Charter
House with scores of 403-389 and
420-354. Margaret Keenan, Carol
Rice, and Macia Steele, all grads,
bowed for the Medics, while Madeline
Bushman '30, Merle Miller '31, Ruth
Dalzell '30, and Lorraine Jennis-
rich '28 represented Charter House.

Alpha Gams Win

The Alpha Gamma Delta four con-
tinues to be undefeated, their latest
victory being that over the Kappas
Thursday night. They won the first
game of the set by default, lost the
second with the score of 326-332, a
bare four points, and managed to win
the third by a large margin, 454-294.
Sally Loomans '30, Alpha Gam, with
the score of 146, was high bowler in
the match. The other Alpha Gam
bowlers were Margery Roosen '30,
Margaret Fink '30, and Jean Polk '30.
The Kappas were represented by Hel-
ene Kohl '28, Betty Wilson '29, Jul-
iette Offutt '31, and Carolyn Olson
'30.

A. O. PI's Win One

In a similar fashion, winning the

first game by default, losing the sec-
ond, and winning the third, Alpha
Omicron Pi gained a victory over Pi
Beta Phi. Scores for the second and
third matches were 305-321 for the
Pi Phi's, and 334-267 for the A. O.
Pi's. Marion Bain '31, Helen
Thompson '29, Dorothy Stangel '31,
and Elizabeth Serwe '30 bowled for
the winning team. Pi Phi players
were Rosalie Murphy '28, Charlotte
Wollaeger '28, Jane Cannon '31, and
Betty Coulter '28.

Barnard Downs Nurses

In a very close match run off
Thursday night, Barnard hall gained
a victory over the Nurses, with scores
of 389-376 and 330-395. Aileen
Dermans '30, Hannah Praxl '28, Theodo-
ra Jax '29, and Waida Gerhardt '28,
were on the winning team, while the
Nurses were represented by Marie In-
gebretsen '29, Mildred Pike '29, Jean-
nette Vroom '29, and Arline Selmer
'29.

All American Defeat Mouldings

The All Americans, after taking de-
feat at the hands of Charter House,
turned around and overwhelmingly
defeated the Mouldings team. Scores:
346-230 and 446-290. Katherine Eng-
ler '29, Agatha Langavan '30, Emma
Dore, Carter '29, Helen Marie Elliott
'31, and Rachael Philips '29, bowled
for the All Americans. Eleanor Tup-
per '30, Isabelle Weed '30, Mary Wing
'28, Florence Ritchie '29, and Flor-
ence Reese '30 made up the Mould-
ings team.

Chad Keeps Going Ahead

Chadbourne Hall, the team we'd
predict as champs if we were going to
do any predicting, easily downed the
226 North Brooks team Saturday af-
ternoon. Scores: 453-350, 408-381.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7-8 o'clock, Tri Delt vs Sigma.
8-9 Delta Gamma vs. Theta Phi
Alpha.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**WE BEG YOUR
PARDON!**
SEE PAGE 7

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

FRATERNITIES DISCUSS RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)
"When you become the older generation, claim your own," was the plea with which he ended.

"There is no question in my mind that, speaking by and large and generally, youth today is not looking for churches or organized religion in a vital sense for light in the conduct of life, but is turning away from organized religion with regret and not with bitterness, as if, perhaps, presently religion might be differently conceived and the function relative to man's needs and man's aspirations. The break with the ministers, I think, is much more vital and more clean-cut than with religion."

Objects to Youth

He thought that the difference between youth and religion was not as sharp as that between youth and age. He did not want to see the affairs of life governed by youth.

"The main reason I would give for not allowing youth to have full sway in the administration of life is that youth has no program. Youth has adopted an entirely negative attitude in everything relating to it."

Says Youth Is Challenge

But youth has two things in its favor according to Prof. Otto. It is socially plastic and it still has illusions. Youth is a challenge simply because it is youth.

"But your time of responsibility will come," he warned, "and when you are forced to present a program and find you have none, you will adopt the one we have made for you."

Must Harmonize Concepts

"Do your concepts of science, morality and religion mix, or have you provided air-tight compartments for them so that they cannot possibly mix?" he asked in facing the subject of the talk.

"We must harmonize our own personal concepts of science, morality and religion if we are to live our lives in the richest and fullest measure," he said. "It will give us something finer behind the scurvy and the mere trappings which we use to deck our lives. It will give us the urge to make something finer, more expansive and joyous of life."

Frank Will Not Bar Count in Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1)
love, generally only two things: vice and marriage. Both are equally bad seems to erotic culture Only women of polygamous tendency, possessing a wide emotional horizon, are destined to the position of the queen, of the muse and sibyl Fanatics of morality are always cripples, non-sensuous natures incapable of religious profundity."

Choose Ag Student to Lead Bargain Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
not be found in the student directory. Homer blushed and said that he had anticipated the honor of being elected to head the Bargain Ball when he enrolled last fall, and therefore had requested that his name and telephone be kept out to prevent the multitudes of co-eds who wish to be queen of the ball from reaching him in private abode.

Homer is a tall, strapping youth

from Oshkosh, Minn. He has light red hair and china blue eyes one of which is slightly crossed. "As good as new," Homer smiled in referring to it, "all the girls think it makes me look exotic and daring."

Homer thinks bell-bottom pants and long side-burns should be the model attire for university men, and he wears them regularly whether milking the cow at the dairy barn or sipping sodas at the pharmacy.

He came here to study agriculture and this is the first time that he has consented to leave his textbooks for what he naively calls, "the gay social whirl."

"Gun Toting" Rider

S. D. C. Special Envoy

(Continued from Page 1)
Sigma Delta Chi, sponsors of the annual Gridiron banquet, who sent out some 300 invitations to representative faculty men, students, and townspeople to attend the big "roastfest" at the Loraine hotel, on March 17th.

Efforts to thwart the job as previously related proved futile, and latest information indicates that the mail arrived at the post office safe and sound, to be delivered today to the men selected.

Now that the task of choosing the most prominent campus figures and of getting their invitations to them has been finished, Sigma Delta Chi is rapidly completing its plans to make this year's Grid banquet the "hottest" yet held. Not a few, but many, of those attending are scheduled to be raked over the coals, and campus problems are in for a good thrashing out.

All Faussett, professional daredevil, will make another attempt to negotiate Niagara Falls in a boat made of heavy canvas and automobile tires.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Use Daily Paper to Aid English at Northwestern

Students Analyze and Criticize Paper; Improves Straight Thinking

The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern university publication is rapidly increasing the radius of its activities. It is no longer merely a source of campus gossip harbinger of university scandal, or ordinarily news sheet. It is now being utilized as a means by which to enlighten members of the composition classes in the English department as to the rudiments of good writing. It is also being used by the sociology department as a source of information on the historical achievements and historical continuity from various eras of civilization.

At least one English class is using the Daily in its class work, criticizing it, analyzing it, and discussing why certain parts of it are good, and why other sections are not better. The criticisms are constructive as well as derogatory. In fact, they often find, in this class of coming literary lights, really commendable efforts at literary expression.

Two Reasons for Study

The real reason, however, for the study of the Daily is, according to the head of the English department, two-fold: First, it is an effort insofar as possible to de-bunk modern writing; to get at the fact at the bottom of the statements made by newspapers in the ardent search of journalists for a "good story," and then, to see if the story as printed is strictly correct

according to known facts, or whether much of it is written merely as an embroidery to make it a story which will arrest the attention of every reader. Any newspaper might be used for this purpose, but the Daily Northwestern has been chosen as being the one paper with which every student in the class will be most familiar, will be most likely to read, and concerning the news of which every student will probably know much of the facts underlying the news. It is not in any way that opinion is biased on the quality of the Daily, that is the paper chosen for the pseudo-textbook, but familiarity with the material in the paper is highly desirable, in order that students may more thoroughly look into the question of how much of what we read is genuine, and how much is just plain "bunk."

To Develop Critical Sense

The second reason for using the Daily in composition work is to develop in the would-be authors of this campus, a logical critical sense of modern literary works.

Still another point in thus analyzing newspapers, is an effort to get people to look below the surface of things to see whether the thinking is straight or not. To this end, the honorable campus daily is the tool by which it is hoped to bring some degree of enlightenment concerning present day activities as learned via the newspapers.

Education Gets Post on Extension Staff

Appointment of J. E. Hansen, superintendent of schools at Westby, Wis., as assistant chief of the University of Wisconsin extension bureau of visual instruction, effective March 1, is announced by Dean Chester D. Snell.

He will aid in developing the university's program of education

through motion picture films, lantern slides, and various exhibits used by hundreds of schools and other organizations in the state.

Mr. Hansen is a graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. He studied as a post-graduate at the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. His professional work has been done in public schools of Wisconsin.

Wikra '28 in Cast of Current Garrick Play

Herman Wikra '28, plays a part in the current offering now being presented at the Garrick theatre, "The Noose." Wikra will be remembered as the star of "He Who Gets Slapped," presented by the Wisconsin Players last semester. As a student at Madison Central High school in 1922, Wikra took part in a great many dramatic productions, his best work being done as the star in "The Servant in the House."

PLAN BRIDGE PARTY FOR GRAD STUDENTS

A bridge party for graduate students has been planned by the Graduate club for Friday night, March 2, according to Agnes Zeimet, who is in charge of the party.

"The bridge will be held in Lathrop parlor and will begin at 8:00. There will be games, refreshments, and prizes, and every graduate student is cordially invited," Miss Zeimet announced. The admission charge is 50 cents.

WE BEG YOUR
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SEE PAGE 7

Wisconsin's Opportunity To Hear The World's Greatest Lyric Singer



FEODORE CHALIAPIN

Thursday, March 1

University Stock Pavilion

The Wisconsin Union vowed at the start of this year that it would bring to the Wisconsin Campus only the very best attractions in the world of art. This program has been an expensive one,—but we have relied upon the desire of students to hear

these worth while concerts and we have proceeded unafraid. Now comes Chaliapin, the greatest singer in the world today. It is part of your education to hear him. Tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers.

MAKE SURE OF A SEAT TODAY!

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

Fill The Pavilion With Student Listeners



Increased Enjoyment

MUSIC makes for the increased enjoyment of the other good things of life—food, drink, friendship, delightful surroundings. With this in mind, we have installed the Electramuse phonograph because it provides the finest in automatic musical reproduction—the finest offerings of the world's greatest artists or the foot-teasing jazz of famous dance orchestras faithfully reproduced for your enjoyment. Come in and see for yourself.

LOTUS CAFE
410 State St.