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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair Tuesday, Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness, continued mild temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 96

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIRST HARESFOOT TRYOUTS SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

"Twinkle Twinkle" Declared to Be Largest Show Attempted By Club

Preliminary Haresfoot tryouts for this year's show will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Musgrave hall, club officials gave out last night.

At the meeting complete information on the twenty-sixth annual production "Twinkle Twinkle" will be given. It was emphasized by Porter F. Butts '24, president last night, that no preparation of any kind will be needed before the Thursday night meeting.

Freshmen Not Eligible

All the men of the university above the freshman class are eligible for Haresfoot work. Besides work in the chorus and cast, there will be an opportunity for musicians, stage hands, property men, electricians, scenery painters, and artists.

"Twinkle Twinkle" will be the largest show Haresfoot has ever attempted and will need more students than ever before.

Play to be Outlined

"Every man in school who is interested in dramatic work and in taking a ten day trip through middle west cities should come out for the tryouts," Sidney Thorson '24, Haresfoot manager declared last night.

Officials of the club will outline the nature of this year's play which was written by T. Faxon Hall '24, at the meeting, and following that various men in charge of the various phases of Haresfoot activity will present their work.

BOUND VOLUMES OF CARDINAL ARE MADE

A limited number of bound volumes containing all issues of The Cardinal for the past semester has been made available to students and organizations desiring them for personal or reference use. The volumes will be bound with the owner's name or other inscription printed on the cover. Orders for the volumes will be taken at The Cardinal business office today.

DEAN MUST APPROVE SCHEDULE CHANGES

All schedule changes made after last Saturday must receive the approval of the dean of the respective college which the student making the change attends before they can become effective. Changes made by A and S students must be reported to Dean Roe for approval.

KEYS TO BE GIVEN TO OCTY WORKERS

New Additions Made to Editorial and Business Staffs of Magazine

Gold keys will be awarded to Octopus staff members who have done exceptionally good work for the magazine. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors. The awards will be made on a definite schedule of service, which will not be announced until the first awards are made, although it has been given out that the records of all workers are now being checked up.

"The standard has been set so that it is neither an easy matter nor an extremely difficult matter to earn a key. To make it easy would cheapen the possession while making the effort too difficult would keep many people from trying to earn one," said Gordon D. Lewis '25, member of the board.

The election of Kenneth Kehl '26, Auth Allcott '25 and Charles P. Greene '25 to the editorial staff and that of Vernon Beasley '24 as circulation manager to replace John Fritschler, who is leaving school, were announced.

It was also decided that editorial copy equaling one-fourth of a page should be signed with the writer's initials unless he requests otherwise.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY RECALLS STATEMENT

Lincoln's birthday today recalls the statements of the former president, Charles R. Van Hise of fifteen years ago.

"It cannot be doubted that the bronze face of Abraham Lincoln will modify the spiritual faces of the thousands of students of the university who are to view daily the same calm, sagacious, determined, and rugged face of our great president of the Civil war."

President Van Hise spoke of the world-wide and age-long influence of the statue on the students who attend the university and whose who are to come. That the spirit of equal rights and justice would be carried throughout the world was the final outlook seen by the university leader.

TICKETS GO FAST FOR BUTLER GAME

Less Than 100 Seats Remain Unsold For Chicago Basketball Series

The basketball ticket sale yesterday has been augmented considerably by the approaching game with Butler college tonight. Less than 100 tickets for the Butler and Chicago series remained late yesterday afternoon. The sale is to be continued today.

The present sale of tickets is open to both students and townspeople and one person can purchase passes for all three series. Fee cards are not necessary. The attempt is being made to dispose of the tickets now so that the riot which attended the last-minute sale of unsold admission cards before the Indiana game will not have to be repeated.

The ticket office will open this morning at 9 o'clock. If there are any remaining tickets they will again be placed on sale next Friday.

"We will be sold out for the Butler and Chicago series before noon Tuesday, if the sale continues as it has today," Paul H. Hunter, director of the sale, said yesterday afternoon. About 150 tickets in each of the other series also are still available.

Women Needed To Fill Vacancies In Girl Reserve

A few girl reserve leadership vacancies have occurred since the end of the semester, and university women who desire to do this sort of work are needed to take these positions immediately upon the beginning of the second semester.

Girl reserve leadership involves training in health, service, knowledge and spirit. Any girl who is interested in leading girls of the early teen age or who has had experience with summer camp work, Girl Scout or other young girls' organizations would be qualified to be a girl reserve leader.

Women interested in filling these positions can secure further information from Miss Anderson at the university Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop or from Miss Upton at the city Y. W. C. A. office on State street.

DR. MILLS OUT WITH TORN FOOT LIGAMENT

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, is unable to take charge of his duties at the school this week. Dr. Mills is temporarily disabled by a torn ligament which he injured last week.

\$1.75 GETS CARDINAL FOR BALANCE OF YEAR

The Cardinal can be secured for the remainder of the year by new students or persons whose subscriptions have expired by sending \$1.75 to the circulation manager of The Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. The paper will be sent by mail or carrier each morning except Monday. Delivery will commence immediately.

MEDALS AND CUPS FOR ICE CARNIVAL ON DISPLAY TODAY

Five Trophies to Be Awarded to Relay and Boat Race Winners

Medals and cups for the eighth annual university ice carnival, which will be held Friday afternoon and night, have arrived and will be placed on exhibition in store windows on State street today.

Five cups will be given to winners of the relays and ice boat races. Two cups will be given for first and second place in the fraternity and sorority relays and one cup will be awarded to the ice boat race winner.

Gold Medals for Firsts

Medals will be awarded to winners of first second and third places in the twelve open events. A gold medal will be given for each first place, a silver medal for second place and a bronze medal for third place.

"We expect some very keen competition in the sorority and fraternity relays. The cups we have obtained are of the best and will look good on the mantel," stated Robert Casterline '25, chairman of the cup committee.

Many Entries Expected

Edwin J. Sorenson '25, chairman of the medal committee, said that an unusually large number of entries are expected because of the prizes offered. In previous years merchandise prizes have been awarded the winners of the various races by Madison business men.

A meeting of all committee chairmen has been called by Gilbert F. Hoffman '24, general chairman of the carnival, for tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Union building. Final plans will be made at this meeting.

VIOLA SPOHN PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME

Viola R. Spohn, sophomore, died January 31 at her home on W. Mifflin street from a sudden attack of infection of the brain. She was ill only four days before she died. Miss Spohn was graduated from Central high school with the February class of 1921. She enrolled in the college of Letters and Science the fall of 1922.

NO DECREASE IN MILITARY DEPT.

Registration Figures Show Same Number of Men as First Semester

Registration in the military department for new students and for others who are changing their option from physical training work to the military department was in progress yesterday and will be continued throughout today. Last semester's classes are being continued with the same personnel and were resumed Monday morning.

"We lose a number of students, of course, because they leave school or take other physical work, but we gain approximately an equal number. We expect the enrollment this semester to be about the same as the first term, between 1100 and 1200," Sergeant Atkins stated yesterday.

New men will be put in the regular classes along with those who have been taking drill all year, but special instruction will be given them so that they can learn the fundamentals.

STAFF MEETING

All persons working in any capacity on The Cardinal reporter staff must meet in the second floor editorial office at 5 o'clock today. Students interested in trying out for staff positions also should attend the meeting.

"CELEBRATE MONDAY" IS CAMPUS SLOGAN FOR BADGER ANNIVERSARY

"To all students and former students of the University of Wisconsin, and to its patrons, officers and friends:

"The Fifth day of February, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, has marked the completion, by the university, of seventy-five years' actual operation. This day, therefore, memorable in our minds, is worthy to be observed and celebrated as a day of jubilee.

"I recommend and request, that the students and former students, and the friends of the friends of the university, generally, do recognize this as a seasonable time for expressions of attachment and loyalty to Alma Mater. And I especially request that, wherever circumstances render such action suitable and convenient, they will unite among themselves to commemorate the achievements, and to make illustrious, this, the seventy-fifth birthday of the University of Wisconsin.

"(Signed) E. A. Birge, President.)

CARDINAL STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Second Semester Freshmen Eligible For Work in Either Depts.

Positions are open in every department of both The Cardinal editorial and business staffs and all students interested may commence work by reporting to The Cardinal office, Union building, between 4 and 6 o'clock today, tomorrow or Thursday.

Freshmen who have second semester standing are eligible to try-out for The Cardinal. Journalistic experience is desirable but not absolutely necessary.

New applicants will have the opportunity to try for news, sport, or society reporting positions, editorial writing or copy editing. News assignments will count toward credit in journalism reporting courses.

Business assistants and advertising solicitors are needed in the business department. Students interested should report to Robert Casterline '24, associate business manager, in the business office. Applicants for editorial work are to report to Porter F. Butts '24, managing editor, or Frances Warren '24 assignment editor, at the designated hours.

A meeting of all reporters and special writers, including those whose names are not on the masthead, will be held in the second floor editorial office at 5 o'clock tonight. All new editorial applicants are asked to attend.

NEW WOMEN STUDENTS MUST PAY S. G. A. DUES

Dues of 50 cents will be required by the Self Government association of the 56 new women students entering the university this semester. Payment of dues can be made this week at the S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall between 10 and 2:30 o'clock.

S. G. A. dues for the last semester have all been paid, according to Ethel Vinje, S. G. A. secretary. More than \$2,500 have been collected.

S. G. A. will hold the regular dancing party in Lathrop parlors Friday evening.

REGENTS WILL HOLD NEXT MEET MARCH 5

The university board of regents will hold its next meeting March 5, according to an announcement yesterday. A meeting of the executive committee is scheduled for February 29, although the entire board will not meet this month.

Every Student to Take Part in Seventy-Fifth Birthday

The university will celebrate Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in the stock pavilion in honor of its seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Guns will be fired, store windows will be decorated, streets will be covered with bunting, and every Wisconsin student will take part in observance of one of the most important anniversaries in the history of the university.

No long or dry speeches will be made at the meeting, but it is planned that every student will participate in a dramatization of loyalty to present a "Living Badger." Representatives of the various undergraduate activities and the deans of the several colleges will present their groups and pledge their loyalty to Wisconsin. Some prominent alumni will represent the alumni body. Faculty, alumni and student bodies will be present and will unite in the birthday celebration.

Birge Will Preside

A huge birthday cake, the largest ever seen in Madison with seventy-five candles will be displayed at the celebration and will take a prominent part in the evening's activities. The Mozart club will lead the singing and the Haresfoot club will give a brief song history of the institution. Efforts will be made to have every organization on the campus present and in a body to participate. Complete details as to the program and the working out of the "Living Badger" will be announced in a few days.

Throughout the entire week the slogan of the university will be "Celebrate Monday." Organized groups will all hold special meetings to plan for participation and students will lay plans for one of the most spectacular meetings in Badger history.

President Birge, who has served longer than anyone else at the university will preside as toastmaster at the meeting and will call upon the various representatives of his university family for their loyalty pledges.

Alumni Hold Meetings

The birthday anniversary at Wisconsin will be just one part of a nation-wide observance of the university's passing of the seventy-fifth year of its existence.

Meetings and banquets are being held this month in more than 40 Badger cities and in such cities as Indianapolis, Akron, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, Knoxville, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth. Many of these banquets already have been held and university professors who spoke at the meetings have returned with enthusiastic reports of the keen alumni spirit shown and of the reawakened interest in Wisconsin.

A student committee has been appointed by President Birge to take charge of the detail organization of planning for the "birthday party." These students are Ralph Axley '23, Johnson Bennett '24, Porter Butts '24, Margaret Callsen '24, John Dawson '24, John Dollard '22, Walter Frautschi '24, Roy French '23, Lois Jacobs '24 and Gordon Wanzel '24.

W. A. A. MEET POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

In order to avoid delay and to insure intelligent voting, the W. A. A. meeting will be postponed until Tuesday night, February 19, at which time all members will be required to have read and to vote upon the proposed revisions to the constitution, made by W. A. A. board at its meeting this noon. The proposals will be posted on W. A. A. board in Lathrop this week.

SOPH COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED LATER

Announcement of the committees of the sophomore class will not be made until the end of the week. Committee appointments have not been completed as yet, according to Andrew Leith, president of the class.

PROF. P. SOROKINE TO LECTURE HERE

Will Give 12 Talks on "The Sociology of Revolution"

Professor Pitirim Sorokine, formerly professor of sociology in the University of Petrograd, will give the first of a series of twelve lectures on "The Sociology of Revolution" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall.

The lectures will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for four weeks. Professor E. A. Ross of the sociology department, will omit one session each week of his class in general sociology with the understanding that the members attend Professor Sorokine's lectures.

Professor Sorokine has had some interesting and exciting adventures in Russia since the beginning of the Revolution. He was imprisoned, together with other professors, by the Communists, and saw many of his companions executed. When he was banished in 1922 he went to Czechoslovakia where he was the guest of the president of that country. From there he came to America, where he has been lecturing in Princeton, Columbia and Vassar.

"Very few Americans realize the true state of affairs in Russia," said Professor Sorokine in discussing the Revolution. "Since 1914 the population has decreased 22,000,000, 3,000,000 of this number were killed in the war, about 2,000,000 were banished and the rest were killed in the Revolution. Contrary to the general belief, most of them were from the peasant class."

Professor Sorokine has written several books on sociology. His latest book, "The Sociology of Revolution," has been translated into four languages.

"Probably no one is better qualified to give the proper setting and interpretation to the amazing phenomena of the Russian revolution than Professor Sorokine," said Professor Ross. "He will illustrate his lecture with facts and data from his own intimate knowledge of what went on in Russia under the Communists."

GROUND HOG FAILS TO LEAVE HIS HOLE

Mr. Ground Hog, official weather forecaster, failed to put in his appearance at all on the historic day of February 2, set for his annual announcement of spring. Madisonians consequently must remain in suspense as to the early or late arrival of spring. Fred Winkelman, zoo director at Vilas park, explained his unprecedented failure to look for his umbral self by the sad news that all the ground hogs died last winter.

University Uses Over 800,000 Blue Books For Exams

Approximately 800,000 blue books are ordered for the university a year. The books are manufactured by the Brown paper company in Oshkosh. These blue books are specially designed for the university and no other college uses the "blue books."

Blue books are made to suit the occasion and they are ordered in 4, 8, 16 and 32 page lots. The fewer the pages the more popular they are with the student body for the larger books are reserved for the final examinations.

The blue books are placed in the store room, from whence they pass to the instructor, then to the student and then to the waste paper basket.

Second Glee Club To Be Formed For Future Material

Definite plans have been completed for the formation of the second Wisconsin glee club announced by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, to develop from the ranks of the underclassmen, primarily, material for the club of next year.

Try outs for the new organization will be held in Professor Swinney's room Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock or by appointment. The disadvantages of the present system, according to Director Swinney, is that the entire first semester of each year is consumed in working a program up with the result that the glee club is unable to make any public appearances until the year is half over.

Under the new plan, the first club in the fall will be chosen from the men who have sung together in the second club the previous year. Thus the club each year will have had at least a semester of previous training when the fall rehearsals begin.

LUNG TROUBLE CASES CURABLE, DOCTOR SAYS

A large share of the 1,000 persons who die of tuberculosis of the lungs every week in the United States can be cured if cases where only one lung are affected are isolated and properly treated, Dr. A. J. Ochsner, president of the American College of Surgeons, declared in a recent St. Louis address. This could be done, he said by surgical compression of the affected lung. By compression, the bacillus is deprived of its needs and so the infection is reduced.

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Make \$10 to \$20 a day selling \$1 a pound bitter sweets. The best candy made. Send \$1 for sample box and instructions how to sell. Address M. N. Neelin, Rockford, Illinois.

ENGINEERS JOIN NATIONAL FRAT

Technical Club Installed in Kappa Eta Kappa Saturday Afternoon

The Technical club, a local organization of electrical engineers, has been established as a chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, national professional electrical engineering fraternity.

The installation was held Saturday, February 9, followed by a dinner at the Madison club. L. Warren, national secretary, Minnesota, and delegates from the Iowa and Minnesota chapters conducted the ceremony.

Charter members of Kappa Eta Kappa are: honorary members, Prof. Edward Bennett and Kenneth L. Scott; Active members, Prof. J. T. Rood, J. F. Welch, V. W. Nemetz, F. M. Porter, E. D. Lilja, R. L. Averill, G. H. Thomas, G. E. Bean, A. M. Fraser, A. J. Larson, R. C. McCoy, J. P. Wells, R. E. Ritchie, D. J. Murphy, K. E. Woodbridge, W. H. MacDonald, T. O. Eaton, E. M. Plettner, D. T. Thomas, L. M. Kelhofer, R. E. Purucker and F. D. Johnson.

PROF. O'SHEA SPEAKS AND VISITS IN SOUTH

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education, spent ten days between semesters visiting and lecturing in Tennessee, Florida and Georgia. He spoke on "The Spirit and Achievements of the University of Wisconsin," in Knoxville, Tennessee. In Atlanta, Georgia, he spoke before the Georgia Educational association on "Modern Mysteries," and before the Parent Teachers' association of the South on the subject of "New Trends Bring New Problems in Education." In Macon, Georgia, he lectured on "The Modern Trend in Scientific Education," and in Athens, Georgia on "Everyday Traits of Human Nature."

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May Cut Schedule In Winter Sports For Lack of Funds

Elimination of some of the features scheduled in the Winter Sports week is expected by the committee in charge because of lack of funds. The committee, consisting of Louis W. Heyl, Hy Smith and Allen Riley, state that the funds, realized principally from the sale of buttons are at least \$250 short of the amount needed to put on all the features scheduled.

The opening program starts tonight at 7 o'clock at the Warka municipal rink on Lake Monona and includes preliminaries in the grade school events, with two classes for girls and boys of two different ages, in the 50, 100 and 200 yard dashes;

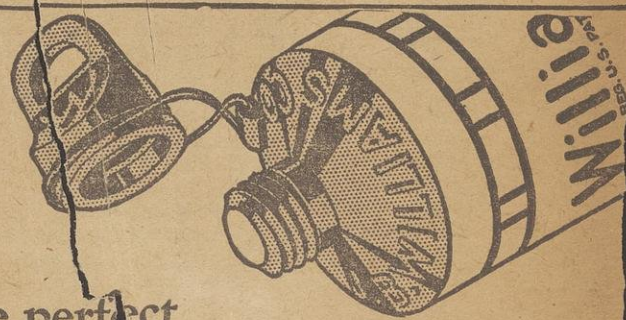
the three-fourths mile race for women and fancy skating.

Preliminaries in other events, including those for older students and for men and women, will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Finals will be staged Saturday. Sunday's program includes silver skates, junior and senior derbies, iceboat races, costume parades, iceboat races, costume parades and fancy skating.

The Advertising club will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, February 14 in the university Y parlors. J. R. Fellows will speak on agency work.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club meeting and initiation will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors.



"The perfect
cream in the perfect container"

(This is the way one who describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

Williams
Shaving
Cream

Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words, less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student who submits a slogan deemed worthy will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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CARDINAL SPORT

Conference
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QUINTET MEETS
BADGERS TONIGHT

Hoosiers Have Edge But Wisconsin May Spring a Big Surprise

The varsity basketball team, with exams well out of the way, starts things going tonight when it meets Butler in the first game of the semester.

Pat Page's quintet has triumphed over the Badgers for the past two years, and practically the same team will step on the floor tonight. The Butlerites have played a number of conference teams, winning from every one but Illinois, so it will take a good outfit to down them.

According to figures the Hoosiers should defeat Wisconsin about four to one, as they trimmed Chicago by a two to one score and Chicago in turn defeated Wisconsin by the same margin. Comparative scores are a poor means of judging the merits of two teams, however, and the real decision will be made on the floor tonight.

Wisconsin's lineup is still uncertain, as "By" Barwig has been in the infirmary the past week. He is expected to play, however, and there is a possibility that Gernon may see action at a guard position.

Farwell, who has been showing decided improvement, will probably play one forward position, with Elson at the other. Varney has a good chance of getting into the game and may alternate with Farwell, but he has not been going so well lately and may only be used the first few minutes.

It is highly uncertain that Spooner will play at all, as his leg is still far from right. With a number of conference games coming in the next few weeks it would be poor strategy indeed to risk losing him for the rest of the season, and he will probably make his next appearance in the Illinois game Saturday night.

Gibson has at last got going and is about due for one of his customary scoring sprees, while Diebold is continuing to play a sweet game at guard.

The entire squad passed their exams with an exceptionally high average, and consequently, with a big load off their minds the boys are raring to go.

GYM SHOOS
by
Orie

Well, we start on the last lap of the athletic as well as scholastic year now. May we benefit by all our mistakes, defeats and victories and start right out with everything "knockout" right now.

At last three Wisconsin teams will be in action during the week. The court artists will do their stuff against Butler tonight, the tracksters engage in a quadrangular meet at Northwestern Saturday, and the hockey team will take on the Janesville outfit on that day if proper arrangements come through.

To all appearances, Wisconsin will have to step out and show some old time form against Butler to pull out a win. Butler has as good a team as they had last year, and has already piled up an enviable record against such teams as Illinois and Chicago—both were "knocked off."

Ineligibility has shown its traces around the gym already. Several athletes are going around with drooping chins. It is a shame that athletes are required to go to school isn't it?

Just a word about the Ski club—say, they sure put on a hot party out there on Muir Knoll last Saturday. About three thousand people crowded the jump to see the nation's

TWO MORE BADGERS
ENTRAIN FOR IOWA

Wisconsin lost two exceptionally versatile athletes Sunday, when "Bud" Walsh and "Hap" Smith, former Madison high school stars, left to enter the University of Iowa.

This loss is felt more keenly because both boys had attended the University of Wisconsin last semester and would have been valuable men next year in several sports. Both Walsh and Smith had starred in football, basketball, and baseball in high school, though neither had had an opportunity to show his stuff in conference competition.

Last year Jim Brader, then assistant football coach here, used his influence to keep Walsh at this institution and encouraged Smith to come here this year. Walsh was injured last year on the freshman football squad but has now completely recovered and may prove a troublesome man when the Badgers next tackle Iowa.

GOPHER BOWLERS
LEAD CONFERENCEWisconsin Fraternities Take
Highest Average First
Ten Teams

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity of the University of Minnesota has been announced as the winner of the Western Conference Fraternity Bowling tournament which came to a close a few days ago. The Minnesota bowlers won the silver cup with their high score of 2641 pins, easily leading the field composed of over one hundred and fifty fraternity teams of the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio. Alpha Sigma Phi, also of Minnesota, drew second with 2535.

Wisconsin obtained the highest average of the ten leading teams by taking fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places. Among the Wisconsin bowlers, Theta Chi fraternity stood highest with their score of 2452 which netted them fourth place. Wisconsin was the only university to place four teams among the first ten.

This intra-mural form of intercollegiate competition met with great success this season. According to George Berg, director of intra-mural athletics, and Jackson Taylor, student manager of intra-mural sports, things which will be even bigger and better in the bowling conference next year.

The standing of the first ten teams follow:

- 1st—Alpha Chi Rho (Minnesota)—2641.
- 2nd—Alpha Sigma Phi (Minnesota)—2535.
- 3rd—Kappa Tau Delta (Ohio)—2509.
- 4th—Theta Chi (Wisconsin)—2452.
- 5th—Sigma Phi Epsilon (Wisconsin)—2444.
- 6th—Alpha Sigma Phi (Wisconsin)—2415.
- 7th—Phi Sigma Kappa (Wisconsin)—2413.
- 8th—Delta Tau Delta (Ohio)—2411.
- 9th—Tau Kappa Epsilon (Minnesota)—2392.
- 10th—Psi Sigma Kappa (Michigan)—2387.

French club will hold its first meeting of the second semester to night at 7:15 in Lathrop parlors.

stars fly through the air. Hats off to this man Mortenson of the Badger Ski club—he gave the class A stars quite a run.

Turning back the pages of history—you should have seen the expression on Diebold's face when Doc Meanwell grabbed him from behind down at the Capitol on Prom night! It looked like someone opened a window and a bunch of snow came in.

Doc Spooner's leg is getting better slowly and if he doesn't injure it again, he might be able to scamper around next Saturday for a few minutes. Good luck, Doc.

CHICAGO CAGERS
UPSET DOPE IN
BIG TEN GAMESMaroons Jump Into Lead With
Victories Over Iowa
and Michigan

Several feature basketball games marked the conference vacation period play. Chicago, hitherto unknown in conference basketball circles, triumphed over the strong Michigan aggregation on Bartlett gymnasium floor last Saturday, and the onrushing Buckeyes won over the crippled Hawkeyes. Both results have an important bearing on the conference standing.

Since the last Cardinal was issued, eight conference games have been played. On January 26th, Michigan met Minnesota on the Wolverine floor, and eked out a victory in the final minute of play. The score was 24-23. The Gophers have been hitting much hard luck in all of their games, and although they have the strongest offense in the conference, their defense is especially weak.

Two days later the Gophers met Ohio State at Columbus, and were again defeated by a narrow margin. Cunningham, star center of the Buckeyes, scored 18 points by himself, and kept his team well out in front the entire game.

Chicago Trims Iowa
On February 2, all followers of conference basketball turned their eyes toward the Chicago-Iowa game. Iowa, having had considerable hard luck through injuries and ineligibility, seemed destined for a comeback. The Hawkeyes played Chicago minus two of their best men, and succeeded in holding an advantage over Chicago for the first half.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Maroon combination, composed of Dickson, Alvey and Barnes, got started and sank ringers from all corners of the floor. When it was all over Chicago held a 35-16 advantage.

Minnesota and Indiana also played on February 2nd, Indiana winning by a score of 29-25, making Minnesota's third straight defeat. Their road trip to Michigan, Ohio and Indiana proved disastrous to their championship aspirations. Minnesota encountered the Purdue team at Lafayette and again lost by a score that would fit a track meet to better advantage, 40-37.

Michigan Loses Lead
Last week-end the conference limelight in basketball shifted to Chicago. Michigan, heretofore undefeated, and the leader in the final standings, was doped to win. At half time the Wolverines were ahead, but again the Chicago offense came to the rescue and piled up enough point to chalk up the game on the credit side of the ledger, 24 to 18.

Indiana traveled to the Purple gym and handed the cellar-occupiers another jolt to the tune of 30-18. Indiana had lost the services of their star forward, Nyikos, through scholastic difficulties, and was doped to have a hard fight in store. The Northwestern team had also lost several men through ineligibility and was not in smooth running order as yet.

Ohio State, in the midst of a winning streak, went to Iowa City and defeated the Hawkeyes again by a score of 26-24. This game marked the comeback of Ohio's star captain, Johnny Miner, who had gone stale earlier in the season. Iowa has been relegated to the "have-hads" and is out of the championship contender class.

Chicago Leads Conference
Chicago's team now looks the best in the conference, having beaten such teams as Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The Maroons have yet to meet these three hard teams—two of them on their own floors.

Michigan and Wisconsin now rate the same percentage, each having won three, and lost one game. Purdue must not be overlooked. The Boilermakers have won four and lost one, and now stand close on the heels of the fast Maroon five. The Purdue team defeated the Maroons earlier in the season.

Northwestern, Iowa and Minne-

Coaching Offer
To Badger Stars

Gus Tebell and Gun Sundt, may coach the football and basketball teams of North Carolina University together. They have been made a double offer that Tebell is anxious to accept. He is waiting for word from Sundt before he gives his answer.

If they accept the offer, Sundt will coach football with Tebell as his assistant and Tebell will coach basketball with Sundt assisting him. The men are expected to decide definitely sometime this week.

BADGER MAT MEN
TO MEET GOPHERSCardinal Team Hit Hard By
Temporary Loss of Captain Benbow

Coach Hitchcock's wrestling team weathered the storms of ineligibility during the exam period in fine shape. The coach said last night that he thought most of his men had pulled through.

Friday night the team leaves for Minnesota and will meet the Gopher mat squad Saturday. Although Minnesota has lost to Iowa and Ames, Coach Hitchcock is taking no chances and is keeping his men in condition and working them daily. He does, however, expect a victory over the Northerners.

The team has been hit hard by the illness of Captain Benbow, who is in the hospital suffering from a carbuncle on the knee. It is possible that Whitworth will take his place in the 125 pound class in Saturday's meet. Hanson, the team's diminutive 115 pounder, whose arm has been in bad shape, has now completely recovered and should give a good account of himself in the coming meets.

Most of the men have been working out between semesters and are all ready to do their best. Holmes, Zodner, Bieberstein and Gregory are in very good shape. The coach wants all freshmen who are interested in wrestling to see him sometime during the next two weeks. Those who want to take wrestling can get a transfer from the general gym class.

The gym men are working hard under Coach Schlatter for their next meet which will be against Chicago. Two of the meets, Illinois and Northwestern, have been called off because definite arrangements could not be made. Captain Stevens and Schmidt, the nucleus of the team, worked out during the exam period and are again ready to take some first places.

An intercollegiate gym and fencing meet will be held here on February 16. Intercollegiate letters will be awarded to all gymnasts and fencers who garner the required number of points. All "W" men will be required to compete but their work will not count in the scoring. The coach would like to see a large number compete in this meet, in order to get a line on material for next year.

Inter-fraternity bowling schedule for 7 o'clock tonight has been postponed until 9 o'clock on account of the basketball game.

All candidates for freshman and sophomore baseball manager report to the baseball manager in the gymnasium annex any afternoon between 2 and 4:15 o'clock.

sota are utterly out of championship consideration, and Ohio State will also be relegated to this class if they drop their game to Illinois tonight. Illinois still has a chance, will only two losses, out of four games played. Indiana, without the services of Nyikos, their individual star, must play some hard, fast ball to keep in the running.

Next Saturday will see some of the best games of the year played. Wisconsin will tackle the Indians here, Chicago will play Iowa at Chicago, Michigan will engage Purdue at Ann Arbor, and Ohio State and Indiana will clash at Columbus. After these games have been played, fans will be able to get a closer view of the championship possibilities.

CINDER SQUAD TO
COMPETE IN FOUR
CORNERED EVENTWisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, and Ohio Enter
Unique Meet

Meeting Chicago, Ohio State and Northwestern in a quadrangular track meet, the first of its kind in which Wisconsin has competed, at Evanston on Saturday, Feb. 16, Wisconsin's 1924 indoor track team will get its first test of the present season.

Final tryouts have been held in the one-mile run, 440-yard dash, sprints, and high jump, while final competition in the shot put, pole vault, and hurdle events, before the initial conference meet, will be held in the gymnasium annex this afternoon.

"I cannot predict anything about the outcome of this meet," declared Coach Mead Burke, "because each of the four teams seems well-balanced and the relay races may decide which school will be the winner."

Chicago appears to be strong in the special events with Brickman in the hurdles and Russell in the high jump. Little is known about the ability of the individual stars on Northwestern's squad, while Petcoff is sure to place in the shot put for Ohio State.

In the track and field events, the winners of first place will receive five points; second place, three; third place, two; and fourth place, one. The relay will count ten points for the winner; six points for second place; four points for third place, and two points for fourth position.

The track schedule for 1924 follows:

Feb. 16—Quadrangular meet with Ohio State, Chicago and Northwestern at Evanston.

Feb. 23—Iowa at Madison.

March 1—Illinois relays at Urbana.

March 8—Notre Dame at South Bend.

March 15—Indoor conference at Evanston.

April 19—Kansas relays at Manhattan.

April 26—Drake relays at Des Moines; Penn relays at Philadelphia.

May 10—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

May 17—Quadrangular meet at Madison.

May 31—Outdoor conference meet at Chicago.

June 7—National collegiate meet at Chicago.

BADGER SWIMMERS
TRIM MILWAUKEEWisconsin and M. C. A. Tie at
34, But Win in Relay Gives
Meet to Cardinals

Wisconsin swimmers garnered their second dual swim meet of the season Saturday afternoon when they won over the Milwaukee Athletic club by a scant one point margin. It was a close contest all the way through, the final count being 34 to 34, Wisconsin winning only by the rule that in case of a tie the team winning the relay gets the meet. Steinauer's proteges had won the relay in fast time.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Relay—Won by Wisconsin (Crane, Flueck, Gerber, Bennett). Dives—Gerber, W., Simpkins, W., Kock, M. A. C.

40 yard dash—Bennett, W., Beckstein, M. A. C., Flueck, W.

Breast stroke—Czerwonky, W., Zinderhoff, M. A. C., Brunhart, M. A. C.

220 yard swim—Thompson, M. A. C., Bennett, W., Collypy, M. A. C.

Back stroke—Thompson, M. A. C., Paige, M. A. C., Porter, W.

Plunge—Boch, M. A. C., Dummer, W., Shirley, M. A. C.

100 yard dash—Beckstein, M. A. C. Gerber, W., Crawford, M. A. C.

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LINCOLN

Today we celebrate the birthday of one of America's greatest men. Think of him when you pass him on the hill this morning.

HUMAN INERTIA

Individuals, and especially the American, like to regard themselves as energetic, progressive and moving forces in the development of human affairs. The truth of the matter is that they are inert and passively resistant obstacles to the progress of the race. It is the easiest thing in the world to point out to the individual the thing that should be done, the effort that he ought to make and then to watch him take the path of least resistance and smallest effort. Examples of this are to be seen every day in common ordinary life.

Recently in our own state, educators and men of leadership and understanding pointed to the ever-increasing number of mental incompetents, the alarming profligacy of the least desirable class of people, and the rapid decrease in the number of individuals of clean, healthy and sound stock, not only in our state but in the nation at large. They demonstrated the need of meeting this problem fairly and squarely and urged the necessity of solving it without further delay and pointed out ways and means. The public at large is appalled at the facts and readily admits the necessity for action and readily offers to do something, and having done so much, promptly shelves the matter and forgets about it, despite the boast of action. And the leaders are left stranded with the problem until that time when they can forcibly drag the public into the solution of its own difficulty.

Political apathy is merely another phase of human inertia. Political corruption is rampant everywhere and the individual suffers on every hand from it. Pleas are made for intelligent voting and for voting by every qualified citizen. An active interest and participation in the affairs of the government is asked. The individual recognizes that he is not performing his duty when he neglects to vote or when he does so unintelligently and he readily admits that he is shirking when he fails to take an active interest, but even then he will stay at home and allow political corruption and unintelligent voting carry the issue. Only when necessity of the direst sort compels him will he take action, and then usually not enough. Natural inertia and the path of least resistance are too obstructive to constructive action.

Disregard of law can be witnessed at any time. There is not one single, sane minded individual who does not recognize that fact that law-observance is synonymous with progress and that the unobservance of law means retrogression. When the problem of law

violation is presented to the individual in his moments of clear cool meditation, he feels a righteous indignation and expresses his willingness to do something to curb crime. But the feeling of indignation soon wears off, stagnation returns and nothing is done, save that the individual will go out and violate the speed laws, never once recognizing that law violation is an individual problem as well as a public matter.

Human inertia has existed and obstructed progress since the beginning of the race, and it will continue to exist for countless ages. But it is a passive thing, and a recognition and an understanding of it constitutes a step towards its dissolution, and especially so in the case of the individual.

CONFLICT

In any good story, novel or play, the theme centers around the conflicts in the life of the individual which it portrays. In fact, the literature of the ages is nothing more than an embodiment of the conflicts of human life. Even as conflict is the center of action in literature, so is it the motivating force in the development of an individual or a race. Let life go on smoothly and steadily for an individual and his potentialities remain an unknown quantity. No better proof of this exists than the lack of development of civilization in the tropic regions. Hence the old saying, "Adversity is the test of character." Men must act and strive and almost inevitably to no avail for themselves save that life thereby is made less colorless. Men often wonder in an aimless way why they keep on struggling and striving when pleasure, and peace, and comfort point another way, and resolve to give up, only to go on in the same old fashion.

In every plane of society conflict and strife are to be found, and in every phase of life. From the time the individual is a babe crying for the moon till the time when he is old and withered striving to keep out of the grave, conflict plays its part in life.

The contradiction between the existing state of affairs and the desired; between the new and the old; between the statesmen who sees the right course and the unwillingness of his people; the doubts and fears and hopes in the mind of the thinker who knows that his thought precedes the action that it demands by a thousand years and in the mind of the leader who knows that only centuries can justify and reward his efforts—these are but some of the forms in which conflict manifests itself and in which it makes for the betterment of the race.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

The fear that modern youth is destined to go to the dogs and rapidly so is daily meeting new confutations. A recent refutation of the wickedness of youth and especially of the college youth comes from the University of Minnesota. At that institution a questionnaire of the young women in the sociology department was taken concerning the desirable qualities of a suitor. Quite contrary to Mrs. Grundy's ideas of college girls, the young ladies did not include dissipation and wantonness in their list of qualities. Instead, they included such attributes as "moral cleanliness," "respect for religion," "optimism," "good nature," "good health," and set the supply of worldly goods, in the form of a bank account or a good position, at that amount necessary to insure a comfortable existence.

All of this is directly contrary to the false conceptions that the public obtains through the reading of newspapers and magazines. It is indicative of the fact that in the matter of good sense and a sound appreciation of the value of life the daughters of today have diverged not at all from the most sensible of their great grandmothers. Nor is it likely that they ever will.

MONKEY BUSINESS, WATSON

(By Recoil)

Whether it was the Oriental richness of the palace itself; or the dreamy, intoxicating music of the Hindoo slaves, the effect was such that the blood throbbed warm and the pulse ran wild.

From Holmes' tense expression I could see that the end was near. True to my guess, a few steps farther on he drew aside the curtain a bit, and there lying half-reclined on a satin lounge, trimmed with monkey tails, was one of the most beautiful females I have ever seen. Her eyes begged passion and, oblivious to the elephants playing leap-frog in a corner of the room, she was drawing to her a youth, dressed almost as scantily as she.

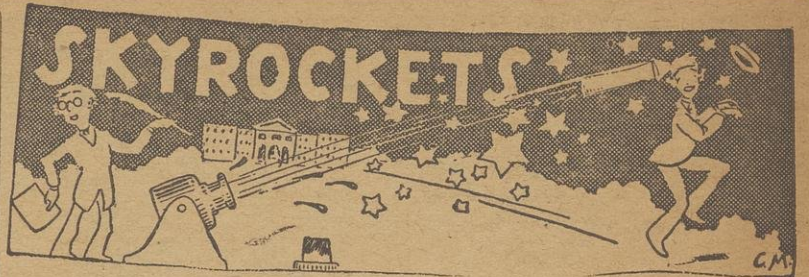
Above the soft music of the slaves was a silence, deep and expressive, whatever that may mean. With powder-white arms, she drew him close—until he could feel the beat of her tender heart against his breast—the warm breath of her desire on his face—then—"Kiss me, boy," she whispered pleadingly, "I love you."

My G'wad, Holmes! I cried, What's this?

A Lit editor taking lessons in heat, he replied.

Later as we walked back to our lodgings I asked the name of the woman.

Holmes smiled as he answered—Oh, her—some say her name is Student Body.



CARL RUSSELL FISH
If I could have my dearest wish
I'd like to be Carl Russell Fish.
Because it must be grand to be
One of such great identity.
Ah-h-h-h!

I sit right down in the front seat
And hear his periods round and neat.
He sure does speak of history
With wit and perspicacity.
Ah-h-h-h!

And when he spreads his coat apart
To show his palpitating heart
And thumbs his armholes up and down,
And swells his chest out with a frown—
Ah-h-h-h!

Old Daniel Webster lives again
And Honest Abe splits rails with vim.
Then History becomes for me
A study with vitality.
Ah-h-h-h!

The class sits breathless while we hear
Of stirring times of doubt and fear.
And great men walk before our eyes,
We hear of honor, craft and lies.
Ah-h-h-h!

In one class, I am free to say,
I always sleep the time away.
But when Carl Russell lifts his voice
I'm there—Boy! All together—
Ssss! Boom! Ah! W-w-w-w FISH!

A. S. P.

Oh my, oh my, but those first
classes in the semester are terrible.

All the new faces, and all the
new acquaintances that we have to
make.

And all the new faces remind
us—to those who have left
either of their own will and accord
or by the force of an irresistible
impulse exerted from a certain little room in
South Hall, we bid a fond adieu.

To the new comers we bid a
hearty welcome.

And to those who still remain,
with tears in our eyes,
we shake their hands, and
knowingly we nod at each other,
and hope that after the
eighteen years are over, we
might go away, our chest
swelling with pride, exalted at
the idea that we have at last
reached our goal, namely the
sheepskin.

Gosh, wasn't Prom wonderful?
Just like a Union Board mixer.

We saw Trixie there, and Pat,
and Theresa, and Ivy also in her
full glory, and we felt quite at
home.

Hugo Hooks Czerwonky, though,
was the outstanding figure, and his
smile reached from wing to wing of
the Capitol.

Staggering up the stairs, we
found a box, and in that box it
said "Pandora."

The following utensils were
found in Pandora's Box: Some
rouge, a lip-stick, a small mirror,
a powder puff, some chewing
gum, a lot of pins, a cigarette,
a dance program, an eyebrow
pencil, some small change
(53c to be exact), a stub of a
pencil, two hair pins, some
notes from history lecture, a
half bar of chocolate.

The owner, upon due identification,
will receive this box with all
its contents.

Identification must be in person
to Count Zaza, but please don't
crowd, girls.

"Stick 'em hands up, kid!" ordered
the thug. "Where you think
you're going?"
"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"
"Prom."
"Here, friend, take this five dollar bill."

INVICTUS

(Craving pardon of W. E. Henley,
Esq.)

Out of the fog that covers me
Thick as the mud in some far
shoal
I thank whatever gods there be
For my unconquerable sole.

The soles that I had once
thought good
Beside you look a trifle sick.
All kinds of bludgeonings have
you stood
But still remain unearthly
thick.

Sponge rubber sole, you cost a
shade
Above the rest, but I need
never
Buy more, for you are surely
made
To last forever and forever,
yes forever.

And this we found on a blue book
after the scramble of two weeks
ago.

"So write, that when your
marks come to join the trailing
numbers, you trail not behind
like the failing frosh, but reserved
and retained, by what
luck you have, approach thy
seat without a pony, and unwind
what you know as one
long dream."

DUFFY.

At a formal
Nary shoulder,
Nary sleeve,
But her prom gown,
(Getting bolder),
"Hello Eve."

I'm at the Co-op book store
For a book I'm gonna stick—
I'll either be a winner,
Or a raving lunatic.

My feet are tired and weary;
My head is bowed and low.
There's yelling all around me,
But I will not break and go.

I joined this mob at one o'clock
It's four now by the clock;
I've hit the line real often,
But it's holding like a rock.

I'm standing on my own feet
With the guy who's at my side.
They have a funny feeling;
Guess they've quit on me and
died.

Hark! The city clocks are striking,
"Six o'clock and all is well."
For at last I've reached the
counter
And the cashier rings the bell.

COUNT ZAZA.

Pi Lambda Theta Gives Scholarship For Research Work

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary national fraternity for women in education, offers a scholarship to a woman who wishes to devote herself to research in education for the year of 1924-25. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,000, \$900 of which will be paid in two equal amounts, \$100 will be due when the final obligations have been met.

A candidate for this research scholarship must have a M. A. degree and must have a significant accomplishment in teaching and in research.

Dean Nardin, who is a member of the committee of rewards, will meet all applicants personally. Further information concerning the fellowship may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the graduate school.

NEW YORK.—New York university has installed the first course in aeronautical engineering and aviation to find place in the curriculum in an American college.

Brigham Young university of Utah is planning an all-school hike.

STAMP EXHIBIT IS OPEN FOR ENTRIES

Dane County Children, Aged
7 to 14, Eligible For
Contest

Entries in the postage stamp exhibit to be held during the week of February 25 to March 1 at the state historical museum can be made by any Dane county boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 14 years. As in previous years, it will be of a competitive character, and suitable prizes will be awarded for the best selection and most neatly arranged exhibits.

Ten classes of stamps, in which entries can be made at the museum office during the first five days of the week, beginning Monday, February 25, are as follows: United States regular issues, commemorative stamps, revenues and precancels; best single stamps, any country; foreign pre-war stamps, war issues and recent issues, air service issues and best foreign covers.

Each exhibitor may enter only a single sheet of mounted stamps in any or all of the classes. Three prizes will be awarded in each class in which there are five or more entrants. Three leading local collectors will judge the exhibits Friday, afternoon and the prizes will be awarded at 10 o'clock March 1.

This is the fourth exhibit of its character which the state museum has held. It is expected that young collectors in Stoughton, and other towns will enter their collections.

Communication

Editor the Cardinal:
Clipping from The Nonexistent,
Summer, Els.

WISCONSIN MOURNS

300 Youth Incinerated

Today's issues of The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times are dressed in heavy black lines.

Bascom hall, or Main Hall as it is more frequently called, is a smouldering ruin under which lie the charred bodies of more than 300 of the faculty and student body of the Wisconsin State university. Into hundreds of homes has come the sound of mourning.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Within five minutes of its discovery it had rapidly spread through all the halls and stairways, entrapping the classes and teachers in each room. All those in the basement and first story and some of those in the second story escaped through the windows, but nearly every one in the third story perished in the flames. A few made their escape by the four only fire escapes at the rear of the building or by clamoring down the vines which, in places, mantled the outside walls. So rapidly did the fire gain headway that, before the firemen reached the scene of disaster, the excessive heat made approach with ladders, nets or mattresses impossible.

Bascom hall was the oldest, most honored building on the campus. The floors and stairways were entirely of wood and offered well seasoned fuel to the flames. It is said that there was not one fire-door in the building to shut off the flames from the unaffected parts of the halls and no fire drills have been held of years, if ever.

The governor immediately called a special meeting of the legislature to pass an act of investigation to take effect immediately on its passage.

Never has our country suffered a greater tragedy than in this appalling unnecessary sacrifice of the very flower of the state on the altar of carelessness. The fires of the Brooklyn Theater and the Collingwood schoolhouse are the only fire disasters which approach this one in the loss of life; but neither of them offered so high an average of citizenship as the three hundred youth, culled for their excellence from the four corners of a great American state.

Our sympathies go out to Wisconsin and our hearts mourn with those of her desolated homes.

GRACE M. HAWKINS.

EDITOR the Cardinal:

VOTE FOR PROM QUEEN

A downtown paper quotes Cyril J. Ballam in favor of the election of a Prom Queen to take the place of the present system of personal choice. "The queen," says Ballam, "is practically always chosen from one of the 'Big Five' sororities on the campus. It seems to me to be entirely unfair that less than

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White caracul fur cap, either Saturday or Sunday. Call B. 4350. Reward. tfx12

LOST—Black leather note book. Containing lecture notes. Finder call B. 5888. 2x12

LOST—A pair of gasses between Frances street and Bascom on State. Please return to Esther Saenger. 2x12

LOST—P. O. D. pin somewhere on campus. Call B. 5440. 2x12

LOST—On Friday, February 1st a small gray coin purse containing keys. Edith Knudsen, B. 5052. 3x12

LOST—A diamond platinum bar pin Saturday afternoon. Reward. F. 65 or call Delta Gamma House. 2x12

LOST—Airdale terrier, prominent black markings, collar inscribed "Whiskers", 508 Grant Street, Wausau. Reward, for return to 216 Langdon. B. 5177. tfx12

LOST—Sunday a jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin. If found please call Rachel Milligan. B. 314. 3x12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dress suit, size 36. Phone B. 6114. 2x12

FOR SALE—Two canoes, one 17 ft. and one 16 ft. for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236. 2x12

one-third of the women students of the university have a chance in the world of becoming prom queen."

Such remarks, it seems, are too far fetched and out of place coming from, in the first place, a university man. If the "Small Twenty" sororities of the campus have seen the outrage of such a system, why have they not risen in arms? If the downtrodden women of the university have seen the injustice of the system of personal choice, why have they not expressed their discontent before this? Why should Cy Ballam, who through his remarks seems to be misinformed about conditions in sororities, champion such a worthy cause? I would like to hear expressions from the unprivileged.

Maybe Cy Ballam would favor the election of a "six foot queen" for a "five foot prom chairman." Or would Cy suggest that the choice be made after the size of the chairman is known; thus, "six footed candidates," only, would be eligible.

We wonder if Ballam would have cared had the writer, for instance, instructed him, through the ballot or otherwise, to take the girl to Prom that he suggested in place of the young lady who enjoyed herself at his side Friday night.

"The prom," says Ballam, "is not an affair given for the prom chairman alone, and it should be more democratic." Again we wonder how Cy would feel having a girl at his side whose ways he does not know, one he has not met before, and a young lady who does not at all appreciate Cy's dancing.

If Cyril J. Ballam appreciates this position, we take this opportunity of suggesting him as a logical candidate for the 1926 Prom chairmanship on the platform of "A Crown for Every Coed."

MAX N. CIZON '25.

Take No Chances

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With a

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10 Long Lectures

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ROOM for rent—1124 Drake Street. Telephone B. 3237. 1x12

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FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms for housekeeping or rooming, enclosed sleeping porch. Hot water heat, laundry. 915 University Avenue. 7x12

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That Made the Fountain Pen POSSIBLE

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

HARESFOOT CLUB

Members of the Haresfoot club will meet immediately after the basketball game tonight in the Haresfoot loft, Union building.

CARDINAL REPORTERS

All persons working in any capacity on The Cardinal reportorial staff must meet in the second floor editorial office at 5 o'clock today for instructions. Students interested in trying out for staff positions are invited to attend the meeting.

STAFF POSITIONS

Positions are open in every department of The Cardinal editorial staff. Students interested in reporting, sport writing, copy editing, editorial writing or reviewing should report to the editor at The Cardinal office, Union building, between 4 and 6 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Second semester freshmen are eligible for work on The Cardinal.

S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. Board meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 13, in Lathrop parlors.

RIFLE CLUB

Every member of the Rifle club must be present at the meeting 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Armory office to sign up for the R. O. T.

Yes!

We can repair that tire.

Take out that knock. Adjust the gas.

Or fix anything that happens to be wrong with your car.

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NOW PLAYING

Return of the Ever Popular Favorite

William "Big Bill" Russell

in

His latest Soul Stirring, Red Blooded He-Man Tale of Western Life.

"Times Have Changed"

AND

OWN A LOT

2 Reel Comedy

Adults 30c

Children 10c

C match, and to try out for the Milwaukee state championship meet.

GLEE CLUB

Try outs for positions on the second Wisconsin Glee club will be held in Prof. Swinney's office, Music hall at 7 o'clock, or by appointment. All undergraduates who may be interested are urged to try out.

1925 BADGER

Advertising solicitors of the 1925 Badger will please report Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Important!

FOOTBALL MEETING

All men who expect to be eligible for football the coming season are requested to be present at the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, February 13.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. board will meet at 12 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room at Lathrop. Members are requested to bring their copies of the W. A. A. constitution. The meeting is very important, as revisions will be in order for the constitution.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Dr. William J. Mayo, world famous surgeon of Rochester, has offered the University of Michigan \$2,000 for the establishment of the Mayo lecture-ship in surgery.

Stanford University

California

Summer Quarter, 1924

Tuesday, 24 June, to Saturday, 30 August

Second half begins 28 July

Opportunities to work for the A. B. and for higher degrees, or to do special work, in the oceanic climate of the San Francisco peninsula.

Courses in the regular academic and scientific branches, and in law.

Information from Office 40

Stanford University
California

MADISON

ALL WEEK
NOW PLAYING

MAYTIME

With

Harrison Ford
Ethel Shannon
William Norris
Clara Bow, and
Hollywood's 12
Most Beautiful
Girls.

6 years a stage success. Now a great Motion Picture.

A Story of
Love-Making,
Down-to-date

From the
Play by Rida Johnson Young,
Scenario by Olga Prigorsky



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2 Reels of Fun

Adults 30c

Children 10c

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Robert I. Tollerton
To Marry Carol
Goodyear Tonight

The Gamma Phi Beta house will be the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when the marriage of Carol Goodyear, daughter of Mrs. Ella D. Goodyear, Madison, to Robert I. Tollerton, Alliance, Ohio, will take place. Sorority sisters of Miss Goodyear, Edith Crane and Marie Kerr will be bridesmaids. Charles Goodyear, brother of the bride, will act as best man. Everett Bogue will usher. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin.

Eighteen guests, members of the bridal party and immediate families, were entertained at a formal dinner party at the College Women's club, given last night by Mrs. Goodyear in honor of her daughter.

Olson-Hazen

Recent announcement has been made by Mrs. Leah G. Olson, Bellevue apartments, of the engagement of her daughter Janet, to George Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hazen, Peoria, Ill. Miss Olson is the daughter of the late Oscar Olson, state insurance deputy.

The announcement was made Saturday evening at a formal post-Prom dinner-dance of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity held at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Leith, Moraine, Old Sauk road.

Miss Olson is a junior in the university, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Hazen, a graduate of the class of '23, is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi, Skull and Crescent fraternities, and a member of Haresfoot.

Take No Chances

Start the Semester Right
With a

RIDER
MASTERPEN

To Hold Enough Ink For
10 Long Lectures

Harry S. Manchester

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Oriental

For Slender Girls

The new, smart, attractive undergarment which holds the hips firm and prevents any ugly line under the tight frocks.

Made in batiste, satin, suede and fancy cloth.



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and
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PERSONALS

Mrs. H. A. Nolte, Wauwatosa, mother of Clifford S. Nolte, Prom chairman, has returned to her home, after being a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house during Prom functions.

Gus Tebell and Frank Jones, members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, have spent the past week end in Madison, attending the 1925 prom.

Faith Trumbull, who spent the past few days at the Kappa Delta house attending the Alpha Sigma Phi Prom party, has returned to Stevens Point Normal.

Gilman Thompson '23, spent the past few days at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

Informal rushing is the password for sorority rushing this semester, according to Dorothy Redeker '24, former president of Pan-Hellenic.

No definite rushing rules have been sent out to the sororities, except in regard to sending out written bids. The preferential system will be used again this semester. Lists of desired girls will be sent to the office of the Dean of Women Feb. 21, and that afternoon the preference lists will be sent to the girls. Formal pledging will take place Feb. 22.

The only restriction on individual

H. Eugene Alleman
Engaged to Marry
Rowena R. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, Clifford Court, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Rowena Ruth, and Harold Eugene Alleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alleman, Sr. Warsaw, Indiana. The marriage will take place on Friday, Feb. 22, at three-thirty o'clock, at the University Methodist Chapel, with Dr. E. W. Blakeman officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Hare.

Miss Brown is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is society editor on the Capital Times at present. Mr. Alleman, of the class of '23 is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. At present he is statehouse editor for the Indianapolis Times.

Maynard W. Brown '23, now professor of journalism at the State Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D., will be the best man. Chris Hendra and George Mitchell will usher. Alethea Smith, sorority sister of the bride's will be her only attendant. Jean Kolb, little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Kolb, will be flower girl.

Personals

rushing is that no sorority give formal functions. Regular informal rushing began Monday, Feb. 11. A rushee may be asked to a house as often as is desired and to any type of function.

Clever Acting in
Times Have Changed

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"
Featuring William Russell.

Produced by Fox
Presented at the Majestic.

By H. D. S.

"Times Have Changed" that's the title the connection with the story of the picture is rather mysterious to us, but still, that's the title. The plot of the picture is a rather clever one, with many complications, but just as unreal as it possibly could be. It shows the life in a small town and also life in the big city, New York, of course, and, even though the types and characters seem quite convincing, the show as a whole is not put across as well as it could have been.

The acting is fair. William Russell, we would prefer him on the speaking stage, since it seems to us that his acting is a little forced, while on the legitimate stage, he

would seem more convincing. Allene Ray as the little highschool flapper is quite good and really true to type, at least to a certain type.

Martha Maddox as the old aunt, taking the place of the much feared and famed mother-in-law is quite excellent in her comedy role, while Mabel Julienne Scott, as the heroine plays her part as a minor heroine's part ought to be played,—to the best of her ability.

PRIZE SONG CONTEST
STARTS AT MINNESOTA

One hundred dollars in prizes will be given by the Minnesota Union board of governors for a new song for football games at the University of Minnesota. The contest is open to students, alumni, and the public, as the best possible song is desired. The new song must be less hymnlike than "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," and more expressive than the "Rouser."

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shiny nose



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At dinner, at the theater, in the middle of a dance—time and again this disturbing little thought creeps in, to mar your enjoyment! A dab of powder and the shine is off—for just a few moments. But how often you have wished for something to keep it off!

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The effect lasts for hours. Many women find it necessary to use the cream only once or twice a day.

Velv acts as a gentle astringent, for shiny skin is caused, you know, by perspiration and excretions of oil from the pores. It is delightfully cool and fragrant, and may be used on the most delicate skin without harm. And it makes a perfect base for powder.

A 35c tube of Velv will last for several weeks. You will find it at all drug stores and in all toilet goods departments.

Velv
for shiny nose
and forehead

WHAT MEN DESIRE

is a woman who is staunch in her love, faithful and beautiful. Yet even such a woman is not always in possession of her own heart. She is beset by greed, temptation, doubt—THE OTHER GIRL—

Thus the story of "SCARAMOUCHE" deals with pulsating moments, scenes of stage and Court life—magnificence, grandeur.

10,000 passionate souls all enmeshed in a throbbing plot of surprise, humor and thrills.

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MASTERPIECE
SCARAMOUCHE

from Rafael Sabatini's famous novel
featuring Alice Terry, Lewis Stone
and Ramon Novarro
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Continuous Daily 1 P. M. Till 11 P. M.
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THE
STRAND
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Our Slogan: "Bigger and Better Pictures
For 1924"

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOUGLAS
MAC LEAN

in

"The Yankee Consul"

Added Features

EXCLUSIVE

Prom Movies

COMING WEDNESDAY

The Joy of Youth
and Love!

Richard
Barthelmess
"21"



An up-to-the-minute story of love, romance and adventure
in real life.

COMING SOON

Marion Davies in "Little Old New York"

Foreign and
Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama
and CinemaSCARAMOUCHE IS
FINE, BUT DON'T
BE DISAPPOINTED

By CHATTY

Critics have a bad habit of going raving-tearing wild over a certain type of picture which finds its way around the various playhouse routes every now and then attracts tremendous crowds (partly because the critics have gone raving-tearing wild over it), boosts the regular price sky high, creates quite a sensation and leaves the audience slightly disappointed (also because the critics have gone raving-tearing wild over it and because they made audiences expect more than they were getting.)

Such is Scaramouche. It really is a first-class picture, but we didn't enjoy it as much as we had expected to because we had seen it praised so unreservedly. We believe, too, that we are tiring somewhat of the French Revolution. Of course, it is a great theme, but it is forever being hurled at the unsuspecting public and is becoming more or less like the last war, worn out. There was Griffith's Orphans of the Storm and then there have been a good many other films worked on the scheme which have had less recognition.

The best thing Rex Ingram does in this Metro production is to handle his mobs. In this line he is almost as great a master as D. W. himself. Likewise he follows in the other's trail with his grotesque and frightful characters. Filling a picture with scenes of ugly, mangled, filthy people who shout for bread may be a difficult art, but it doesn't seem so from the point of view of the spectator.

As for the stars, they do well. We have always been enamored of Lewis Stone and we don't like seeing him in the role of a quasi-villain. He is as fine as ever in it, however; uses his hands and face to good advantage. Alice Terry is beautiful, very. Her acting ability is not called upon much and she consequently does nothing extraordinary in that line. However, she is beautiful.

We'd be much relieved if some one who knew would tell us whether or not Ramon Navarro has a sense of humor. He's a handsome specimen, but we'd like him better if he'd show a little sparkle now and then and—er—not pose so much. We suspect he has seen too much of John Barrymore. The ladies like him, though, as a hero.

Rex Ingram does fall down woefully when it comes to doing exterior views. It is so obvious that most of the exterior scenery is painted that it is painful. In this respect D. W. is his superior.

Although the story may seem somewhat trite (we haven't read Sabatini's version of it so we don't know how close the producers have followed the original work) it is yet involved and does well as a suspense retainer.

Perhaps we have not given as favorable an impression of the picture as is justified. As a slight indication of its worth, we might give an illustration. The play by the same name is excellent; is like the movie, attracting huge audiences, and is destined for a long run. In New York where it is running, the managers of the play advertise it with caption: "This is not the movie" and the managers of the movie advertise it: "This is not the play."

You're bound not to be bored by Scaramouche. We'll be surprised, however, if you go into tantrums over it.

Macbeth Concert
and "First Year"
Season's Best Two
BY TORMENTOR

Because it was exam week and a particularly hard week-end besides, the Parkway billed two of the best things here this year for Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2.

The Florence Macbeth concert on Friday night was exquisite and in all respects a musical treat with a smattering of solo work, duet, string quartet, and a pleasing little opera thrown in for good measure.

Miss Macbeth, of course, is charming and her personality captivates as well as her golden coloratura voice. Her "Charmant Oiseau" from Pearle de Brazil was beautiful, and perhaps no better received

SOLOIST



George J. Mecholson

Baritone Features
Glee Club Concert

Most outstanding among vocal soloists of the Lawrence College glee club which appears in concert here at the First Methodist church on this evening, is George J. Mecholson, baritone who will sing two numbers.

Mr. Mecholson is a senior in voice at the Lawrence conservatory of music, and this year is making his fourth consecutive trips as baritone soloist of the club. His is a voice unusually rich and mellow in its tone qualities, and one of outstanding power.

Mecholson, whose home is in Marinette, has paid his way through his four years of college by the earning power of his voice. During the past two years he has been director of the choir of the Neenah Presbyterian church, the largest church in that city. His services as soloist are in constant demand at conventions, meetings, and gatherings of all kinds held in cities of the Fox River valley.

Last October Mecholson sang for the state federation of women's clubs held in Fond du Lac, and recently he broadcasted a program from radio station K.F.L.B. at Menominee, Michigan.

than her encore "The Last Rose of Summer," which she so successfully gave and which compared so favorably with all the other great artists who have sung this song.

The opera "Secrets of Suzanne" was pleasing and certainly, but did not carry with it the thrill one might have expected.

Frank Craven's "First Year," as a play, would go over big with any kind of a cast. Just a few times have we seen anything at the Parkway during our brief college days which we have enjoyed any more than this "comic tragedy" of married life. With the author we begin to wish that we could start in our married career with the second year first.

The cast was secondary to the play, but was perfectly balanced. One character must be mentioned, however. John W. Ransone as the old-fashioned father, who is hard of hearing and always wants his wife to repeat the conversation, gave one of the best characterizations ever seen on the Parkway stage. This is the John W. Ransone who first made himself a success by playing the part of the comedian in the original "Prince of Pilsen" company. And we don't doubt that he was in a great measure responsible for the success of that venerable musical comedy.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Merchants here have petitioned university of Ohio trustees for the removing of the cooperative supply store from the campus.

STURGEON BAY—Ephraim C. Truman, civil war veteran and Door county pioneer, died at Egg Harbor at the age of 90 years. He had been a resident of the county for fifty years.

PROM PICTURES
YANKEE CONSUL,
GOOD PROGRAM

"THE YANKEE CONSUL"
Featuring Douglas McLean.
Presented at the Strand.

By TED

The big student feature at the Strand all this week is the picture of the 1925 Junior prom which were taken by Dr. M. E. Diemer, the university photographer. They're quite some pictures, and if you want to see how you film, go to the Strand. Everybody who went to prom is on the film.

Tom McLean does some excellent work as the local star of the picture. The other principals, of course, are the prom chairman and queen and the other prominent prom go-ers. The whole affair is shown to excellent advantage in this local product. The only objection we have to the pictures is that they are not as clear as they might and should be. But they're entertaining stuff.

We heard before prom that one of the shots was going to be off Bosco showing dejection at not being able to go to prom. That evidently did not pan out, but there is some stuff that is just as amusing.

As for the other, in "The Hottentot" it was Douglas McLean plus a horse; in "Going Up" it was Douglas McLean plus an airplane, and in "The Yankee Consul" it is Douglas McLean plus an automobile, but in each case we were terrifically thrilled and highly amused; in each case we tried to hold our breath, laugh at the same time. So far as we can see, the only thing he has not tried, is the submarine, and we fully expect to see him doing stunts in and on the briny deep before long.

"The Yankee Consul" consists chiefly of McLean, an auto no brakes, a mountain road, a girl, a whole flock of conspirators, much excitement, many laughs, and no story to amount to anything. It is full of thoroughly impossible, but very entertaining, and all of it made only to laugh at. We did our full share of that, and advise you to go and do the same.

Stars and Scenario
Make Splendid Film

"MAYTIME"

Featuring Harrison Ford and Ethel Shannon.

A Garnier Production.

Presented at the Madison.

By SAPPY

Maytime was Lovetime when Grandmother was a girl, Maytime means a Gaytime in today's mad whirl.—That is about the substance of the movie that is presented at the Madison this week. It is rather interesting, and rather pleasing and awfully sweet, but we liked it, in spite of it all.

The story or better said the stories which are two, is that of an old love affair of the days of long ago, when our grandmothers used to live. It is the sweet little story of a girl who is in love with a poor gardener, but fate and her father relentless, and she has to marry the man whom her father has selected for her. The story is quite forceful, but it has that abominable sweet ending. I suppose though that we would hate the story if it didn't end happily. And the second part of the show is a very modern love story of the grandchildren of the hero and the heroine of the first story, and how they finally fall into each others loving arms.

The acting, especially of Ethel Shannon, is very good. She plays the different roles of three ages, first as the heroine of the old days, then as an old woman and finally as the young heroine of today's story. And she does it all with an exquisite charm and naturalness, which makes her acting convincing. Harrison Ford as the hero, also playing three parts, is equally capable and good we liked especially well his detail work and facial expressions. They seem sincere and through that also convincing. William Norris and Clara Bow play the opposite couple, Wm. Norris as the villain. As the villain he is good, and all the kids at the show just hated him, and I suppose that is an indication that he played his part well also.

There is some very good and clever detail work in the romantic drama "Maytime" and we liked it well throughout.

Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

"Up She Goes" at the Parkway last week end was so terrible that it is quite out of the question to give it a regular review.

* * *

In his early theatrical bug days, Tormentor once went to a South State street burlesque house in Chicago and saw a better show than that one.

* * *

The next big thing of importance around the university is the coming of Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynn Mathison February 28 to give a new play "The Chastening."

* * *

The Kennedy players will be here under the auspices of Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players. If "The Chastening" is one fifth as good a play as "The Servant in the House," it will be worth seeing.

* * *

It has just been learned that John W. Ransone who played that excellent role in "The First Year" is the same individual who was the original comedian in that greatest of old time successes "The Price of Pilsen."

* * *

Milwaukee is drawing all the biggest attractions this winter. There is hardly a week but what some good thing is at the Davidson.

* * *

"The Torch Bearers" will play in Baraboo this week end. It is always commendable when worth while things go out from the university to surrounding towns to advertise the institution.

* * *

No one had any more fun at Prom than Bill Furnell and he didn't have a girl.

* * *

Gordy Wanzer has the movie problem solved. He goes to all of them in town on Sunday and

ORPHEUM BILL
HAS GOOD ACTS
FOR FIRST HALF

By ONE ON THE AISLE

The show at the Orpheum can be ranked as good from beginning to end. No one act very far outshines any other.

Jenier Brothers

Tumblers of the very best quality. They do some of the very best stunts on flying bars ever seen in Madison. For its kind, this act was a headliner.

Melroy Sisters

They present novelty and character songs and dances. They end the act with some knockout clogging.

Black and O'Donnell

Eddie Black presents a characterization of a village nut with the aid of Miss O'Donnell. Their lines are good, but his eccentric dancing is the best part of the act.

Harry Holman and Company

A comedy playlet in which Harry Holman takes all the glory. He springs the funniest lines without cracking a smile. The 'company' part of the act is fair.

Harry Hines

Heinz has 57 varieties but Harry is the 58th. He wins his audience with some snappy jokes mixed in with a song or two. He's foolish, but we liked him.

European Boxing Girls

This act is unique and different. Steffi Bernert, champion lady boxer of the world, and several other European girl champions present a novel program of the roped arena. Reinhart Rolland deserves credit for their training. The champion, however, seemed to us to be overshadowed by her sister performers.

NEW YORK.—Columbia is to start a course in tropical medicine. All instructions will take place in Porto Rico.

then when some one tries to drag him away during the week he can say "I've seen it."

NEW
STUDENTS

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COMMENTS ON LINCOLN'S LIFE

Professors Praise Former President as Outstanding Statesman

Abraham Lincoln's greatness was told by persons on the campus yesterday when they were asked for their opinion for the anniversary of his birth in a log hut in Kentucky.

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg of the political science department said last night, "While it is a sweeping statement to say that Abraham Lincoln is the outstanding figure in the political history of the United States, it would be fair to place him at the very top of American statecraft. He showed ability in statesmanship hardly equaled by any other leader in the nineteenth century."

Speaking of Lincoln's religious attitude, the Rev. N. G. Allison, university Presbyterian pastor, told of the colored people of Baltimore giving Lincoln a copy of the bible on July 4, 1864. Lincoln accepted the book saying, "In regard to this book, I have only to say it is the best gift which God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book."

Prof. James T. Rood of the department of electrical engineering said last night of Lincoln's place in American history.

"In critical times in its history of the United States has been most fortunate in having in the presidential chair a man strong enough to carry the country through the period of storm and stress into peace and prosperity. Washington, Lincoln and Wilson have been such men and to them may be added the names of Cleveland and Roosevelt, men powerful in carrying the country to higher levels of progress."

"Lincoln stands as the greatest of men in contributing to America and to the cause of humanity. Born not of the gentry but of the common people, trained not in the schools of high culture and learning but in the school of hard and bitter experience, Lincoln was one of the greatest men of all our history, possibly the greatest. He came at a time of his country's tragic need. He served her nobly. Dying he left a wonderful record of accomplishment an ennobling influence."

There will be no meeting of the President's Guard tonight due to the Butler Collegio basketball game.

VARSITY BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all candidates for varsity baseball at 4:30 Wednesday in Dr. Elsom's gym room.

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Start the Semester Right
With a

RIDER MASTERPEN

To Hold Enough Ink For
10 Long Lectures

About Promenade, Relative Gossip, And Other Things

By POO BUNK

Impressions of the 1925 Junior Promenade still run gingerly around our brain wheels and before we lose them in a welter of studious pre-occupations, we're going to set them right out in print. Remember this is not criticism such as that of which our valued contemporary, Tormentor, is capable; these are impressions. There's a difference. Prom cannot escape either.

All prom uncannily have four things in common: first a good manager; second "a good time was had by all"; third, a lower price than the preceding prom; and fourth, the president of the United States at the head of the honor guest roll.

Nineteen Twenty-Five's prom had all these cherished things. It couldn't do otherwise and be prom. The chairman, Cliff Nolte, did his work heartily, expeditiously and well, even if he was a hard nut for Roundy and The Greatest Wisconsin University Daily to extract comps from. Seventeen hundred persons, a few more, a few less perhaps—had an extraordinarily good prom time in spite of themselves and their dates and their aching insteps. The price was dangerously fifty cents lower. President Coolidge was advertised absent.

Other proms had nothing on this one so far as standard requirements go.

But there was a difference, for instance, in music, we'll say. Not so

good as last year's. And then again, prettily fair, considering the last minute scramble for it. Anyway, the novelty of amplifiers eliminated the doubt in many doubtful impressions and the music turned out a success. The amplifier trick showed sad experience on someone's part in previous year's of sneaking to corridors and finding no music there to hear. It is worth repeating.

Decorations were splendid, colorful, softly luxurious, unique, costly and lots of other adjectives. Too bad the center piece wasn't low enough for dancers to get the reflection from the tiny mirrors.

Prom was dry,—yes, we'll say dry. Proms have to be.

The wisdom of discontinuing features can be questioned. Spectators pay to see something more than dancers. And then some dancers get bored about 1:30 a. m. Box to box entertainment isn't so bad,—pretty good, in fact; but never, never put the performers in the center rotunda; can't see 'em, can't hear 'em. (This is advice to future chairmen. We're a senior, you see.)

Dean Nardin suggests a rest room for special guests who are connector with no box party and who usually do not care to dance the full five hours. Good hint.

The prom queen was a little shy for the likes of us mad publicists. She doesn't like stories about her gown and how she was asked and all that. But then, we guess she can't please everybody.

All said and done, seniors who have seen four proms, will remember, we think, the 1922 prom for its crystal ball and Isham Jones orchestra; the 1923 prom for its general mediocrity; the 1924 prom for the row over the capitol, the largeness

of the party (numbers), and the prom queen; and the 1925 prom for its election, decorations, and amplifiers.

Anyway, these are impressions.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ST. FRANCIS

The first meeting of the St. Francis society for this semester will be held immediately after supper, Sunday, February 17, at the Episcopal club house, 1015 University avenue.



Stop!
Refresh
yourself!

What do you think
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for ???

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