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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Wednesday and Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Business B. 6605
Editorial B. 250
Night B. 1137

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Says Church Unnecessary to Religion

Weekly Raps Frank's Policy of Censorship

"New Student" Sees Danger in Stand Taken By U. President

President Glenn Frank is rapped by "The New Student," national college weekly publication, in its Feb. 29 issue for his stand on the Mrs. Bertrand Russell question.

The article declares: When President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin decides to confine censorship of student discussion to matters that overstep the bounds of "good taste and common decency" one's first impulse is to applaud. We are all for good taste and common decency. But there next comes over us the sad afterthought that it is precisely on the grounds of defending good taste and common decency that the most obnoxious censorships of student discussion have taken place in the past. President Glenn Frank would no doubt disapprove of the president who last year dismissed a college editor for printing a review of books by James Branch Cabell and Willa Cather. Yet the censorship must be endorsed if we are to follow President Frank's formula, unless we appoint a committee of college presidents to define taste for all of us. No, if President Frank's plan for sane censorship is heeded we shall not have less unwarranted censorship than before, but more.

We will have more censorship if this rule is generally followed because there are colleges that have adopted a policy to our minds much saner than this: of no censorship at all. Until a college president declares that he will tolerate poor taste in order to develop a sense of responsibility among the students we cannot think very highly of his tolerance. For if you would have genuine responsibility. You must have responsibility to sin occasionally, for responsibility must work both ways to be real. For an instance of "Non-censor- (Continued on Page 12)

CARY LEADS FREE SPEECH MEETING

An opportunity to defend in open discussion some of the current beliefs and opinions of the younger generation will be offered tonight after C. P. Cary, former regent of the university, gives his talk before members and friends of Athena literary society on "Modern Tendencies in Human Relationships," at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

Mr. Cary was for 18 years a member of the board of regents. Two weeks ago, he denounced modern youth as "morally sloppy."

"We believe that sincerity and common sense rather than propriety and good taste" should restrict our speech freedom," Harold M. Williams, vice-president of the society declared in explaining the choice of a sensitive subject.

Williams intimated that Mr. Cary would probably touch on some of the current problems of the university, such as the Russell episode, and air his views on companionate marriage and delinquencies.

SIX INITIATED BY SIGMA DELTA CHI

Six new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, were initiated yesterday evening at the University club. They are Eugene S. Duffield '29, William K. Grube '29, Donald Morrissey '28, Warren C. Price '29, Hampton Randolph '29 and Lester Velie '29. Professors P. M. Buck, K. E. Olson and G. M. Hyde, faculty members of the fraternity, gave short addresses of welcome at the initiation dinner.

ATHLETIC REVIEW

Members of the Wisconsin Athletic Review staff are asked to be at De Longe's at 1 o'clock today for the Badger picture.

Students Give Up Editorship of "The Will o' the Wisp" Magazine

Love Failure Turned Count to Philosophy

Keyserling Loves Pretty Girls and Oysters, He Declares

A traveller of the most delicate and decided tastes is Count Hermann Keyserling, famous German philosopher, who will be in Madison on March 14 to address the Student Forum on "The Technical Age and Spiritual Life."

Aside from the champagne or French wine that the count is supposed to be served after each lecture, before the lecture he must have six hours of absolute quiet during which time he will see no one.

He is willing to attend dinner parties and luncheons at which he will meet interesting people, but he refuses to attend dinners with men only. He delights being in the company of young people—especially women.

The count has a mania for oysters. After a lecture he relishes most a dozen fresh oysters on the half-shell, which seem to be his chief item of diet—but they must be fresh.

The count is a descendant of a long line of Baltic noblemen. He is six feet four inches tall and looks like an ancient Mongol emperor in a dress suit.

At a recent lecture in Vassar he told the girls that an unhappy love affair made him a philosopher.

"If every one had been fortunate in love there would be no great love poems," he said.

Count Keyserling's lecture will be given in the gymnasium.

FORUM TO DISCUSS FREEDOM OF SPEECH

An open meeting of the Wisconsin Student Forum will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. A discussion of the limitations of free speech will be held and all students will be given an opportunity to air their views on the matter. An attempt will be made to evolve a more definite policy for the forum on the matter of lectures and discussion groups. Other important items of business will be discussed.

POSTER CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

Student interest in the poster contest for Frosh Frolic is on the increase, according to Mary C. Wilkinson, who has charge of it. Two prizes are being offered for the best posters, \$3 for the first and \$2 for the second. The contest will close Saturday afternoon.

Judge Pictures Lawlessness in United States

Conditions Appalling, Kavanagh Tells Audience of 400 Students

Appalling facts disclosing the utter lawlessness of the United States today, a disregard for order that results in 12,000 homicides yearly, were dramatically portrayed by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, of the superior court of Chicago, before an audience of 400 last night at Music hall.

In his address, "Traitors to Justice," Judge Kavanagh revealed on one hand figures which set the United States apart from other nations as the most criminal ridden country in the world. On the other hand he emphasized the causes for this lack of respect, namely the technical workings of justice, the failure of lawyers to reform archaic statutes, over sympathy with the culprit, and the loss of honor for the laws of God and the laws of the home.

"People themselves are causing our deplorable situation," said Judge Kavanagh, "because they betray their oaths to justice by allowing criminals to go free through pity and sentiment. They are losing respect for the laws of God; there are too many empty churches."

"The home is the biggest foundation for the future safety of our country" (Continued on Page 12)

CARL RUSSELL FISH IS OPERATED UPON

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, well known historian, underwent a major operation at the Wisconsin General hospital yesterday morning. Prof. Fish was reported resting comfortably this afternoon.

GET ACCEPTANCES FOR ROAST-FEST

Thirty-five acceptances for the Gridiron banquet were in the hands of Gordon Derber, general chairman, yesterday afternoon within less than 24 hours after the invitations were mailed.

The last of the invitations were mailed yesterday morning; all the 200 faculty, student body and town leaders who were selected to come to the roast-fest will have received their invitations by this morning, Derber said.

The roastmaster for the banquet has not yet been chosen according to Derber. He may be anybody from a history professor to a future president of the United States. When the roastmaster is finally chosen, his identity will be kept absolutely secret until the night of the banquet.

Censorship Threat Given As Reason

C. Hjalmar Nelson and J. Gunnar Back Sell Publication

Announcement was made last night of the sale of the Will o' the Wisp, a quarterly magazine owned and published by two university students, C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, and J. Gunnar Back '31, to William Doudna of this city.

The magazine which celebrated its second anniversary in January was founded in Escanaba, Mich., and during the past year and a half has been published as a national quarterly with offices in Madison.

The original plans of the editors called for the making of the magazine into a University of Wisconsin publication, but following the recent censorship of publications by university authorities, the editors decided to drop these plans temporarily, and no attempt was made in the Winter issue, now on sale at the Brown bookstore, to localize the magazine.

Finding further opposition toward their plans after the appearance of the Winter issue the young editors decided to offer the magazine for sale, with the result that it was purchased by Doudna, a former university student, at present employed by the Wisconsin State Journal.

Nelson and Back endeavored to make out of the magazine a medium for the expression of the latest school of modernistic writing. Whether or not this purpose will be continued under the new editor is not known.

COMPTON FAMOUS IN PHYSICS FIELD

"The best thing that the University Religious Convocation committee did in making out its program this year was to get Arthure H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, for one of the principal speakers," said Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, professor of physics, who has had the opportunity of hearing Prof. Compton speak several times.

"Prof. Compton, although only 35 years old, has come to be one of the most outstanding physicists in the present day field of science, especially after having been awarded the 1927 Nobel prize in physics. To my mind he is one of the six most prominent physicists of the United States and one of 20 of the entire world. His discovery in the line of x-ray has been one of the most fundamental discoveries in the field of physics during the past 20 years."

"Not only is Prof. Compton well-known in the field of physics," said Prof. Ingersoll, "but he also has the (Continued on Page Two)

Symbolism of Catholics Hit by Dr. Barstow

Believes It Usable, Enjoyable But Not Fundamental Thing

"Religion is a search for the fullest and most vital life," according to a definition of a discussion group at Alpha Tau Omega last night in one of the organized "bull-sessions" on religion sponsored by the University Religious conference. Roy Sorenson, boy's secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Central division, led the discussion.

A man need not go to church to be religious, but he must live up to Christian principles, Rev. R. W. Barstow told another group discussing similar problems at Acacia. Five other groups met last night for similar discussions, and eight are scheduled for tonight.

"Is God a being?" was one of the first questions in the A. T. O. discussion. One man declared that God represented idealistic state, and that a divine being was not necessary to acceptance of religion. His fraternity brothers quite largely disagreed, but concurred in the idea that science helps to reveal God in the universe just as the personality of an individual is revealed through the actions of the physical body.

Beginning with the points outlined by Prof. M. C. Otto in his discussion Sunday evening "Do Science, Morality, and Religion Mix?", the A. T. O. group found that science and morality were contributing factors to an inclusive religion. "I believe one has to have a personal code for conduct, not necessarily one of taboos, but rather one built from the best organizations of satisfactions; built on the foundations of valid experience," one man suggested in connecting morality with religion.

"Religion is not symbolism nor institutionalism, but rather symbolism and institutionalism can be used by religion," a member of the A. T. O. group declared.

At the same time in the Acacia house, the question "What is the value of the church?" had evolved into the causes for the disunion of Protestantism, and on over a variety of phases to the place of psychology in the church.

"I can enjoy the symbolism of a Catholic ceremony as a variation, but I feel that it is a variation of the surface not a fundamental of real religion," Rev. Barstow declared in the discussion. The group, entirely Protestant, agreed that symbolism was a (Continued on Page Two)

ELABORATE COSTUMES FEATURE 'THE SWAN'

Luxury! Brilliance! Beauty! All the splendor of the Austrian dynasty before the war is portrayed in the costumes of "The Swan." From the most insignificant lackey, with his silk breeches, his coat bedecked with gold braid, and his snow-white wig, up to the Austrian hussar in the garb of the light-horse trooper of the day with his epaulettes, his boots and spurs—all reflect the grandiosity of the age.

Most resplendent is the banquet scene in the second act—women in formal evening gowns, men in the full military dress of the continental Europeans, servants in full regalia of the European court. Standing out in her gown of silver—the gown worn by Eva La Gallienne in the original production of the play. Princess Beatrix in her gown of gold cloth and lace is also an imposing figure. Color! Everywhere gold and silver and crimson, silk, satin, and lace.

The costumes are being ordered from Brook brothers in New York, the firm which controls a large number of the costumes that were in the original production. Many of those worn by the men are copies of the costumes in "The Student Prince."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Church League Situation.
2. Other Reasons for a Field House.
3. The Hengell Outburst.

Spavin-Stricken Phy Ed Named Ball Queen

Homer's gone and done it!

Yesterday afternoon while the lake breezes were breezing and the sea gulls were gulling, Homer Glarch, Ag 4, chairman of the one and only Bargain ball, took Tillie Zilch, Phy Ed 4 for a buggy ride in a Mendota ice boat and asked her to be his queen.

When Homer made the announcement of his choice yesterday afternoon, the combined Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters were heard to sigh in unison, "Thank heaven, she's not another Theta!"

Homer refused to reveal the name of the sisterly sect to which his queen belonged, but Tillie wasn't so backward.

"I belonged to Eta Eta Eta at Sweet Mire," she simpered, "I attended Sweet Mire before I came here, the Tri Etes are among the best on the



TILLIE ZILCH

Sweet Mire campus, you know."

"Tillie and I will do our darndest to make the Bargain ball a success," Homer said yesterday, "Not only have we signed up the Loraine Crystal ballroom and Joe Shoer's orchestra for next Friday night, but we will give each couple a shiny new penny as they come in the door. And the price has been cut to \$1.99."

"Dusty Rhodes" Kluckhohn, erstwhile Rotarian and grand keagle of the Wisconsin Union, expressed his whole-hearted approval of the selection of Tillie to lead the first of the Union's Loraine dances.

At Sweet Mire Tilly starred in the shot put and javeline throw and lost the cross country title only when an attack of spavin seized her in the left leg.

Woman's Lack of Foresight, Causes Business Failures

Sensitiveness Shown to Be a Handicap by Miss D. Brounley

That the greatest drawback of a woman's success in the business world is her ultimate concern over the working conditions of the present with not enough of a perspective into the future, is the belief of Dorothy Dunbar Bromley in her article, "Are Women a Success in Business" published in the February number of Harpers'. Mrs. Bromley recently made a survey on the subject gathering information from business men.

Other faults of the business woman is that she is liable to be supersensitive to criticism. Employers do not feel free to speak frankly of her work. Then, a woman often has highly personable attitude toward her employees.

"As executive women are more difficult to work under than men," continues Mrs. Bromley. "They are very conscientious and wish to accomplish much at the expense of their employee's comfort. Being very exact, they insist that their orders be carried out to the smallest detail."

"But the place in which women are really supreme is in the secretarial field. In this line she has proved herself indispensable. Her patience, her passion for doing little things well, her instinctive solicitude for the welfare of one person, her trustworthiness, all tend toward her success. Then, as rule, a woman does not use her position as a stepping stone to success and is content to remain with her employer an indefinite length of time thus saving him the trouble of 'breaking another in.'"

"But," Mrs. Bromley continues, "women sometimes have gone a step farther and have capitalized not only their feminine instincts but through their knowledge of things feminine, they have succeeded quite remarkably. Many women have set themselves up in business dealing in various modes of clothing and women's necessities. In two lines of business it has been found that women are especially adapted: advertising and salesmanship."

As to whether a woman was as capable after marriage as she was previous, Mrs. Bromley received a variety of answers. The ranged from the extreme right which stated that they would employ only those who were self supporting to those on the extreme left which advocated a system in which a business woman may marry and rear a family.

In conclusion Mrs. Bromley states it is very unfair for business women to believe that men as a sex band together to monopolize all the good jobs. Business executives are primarily interested in securing individuals of high calibre and if a woman can demonstrate her ability, there is no reason why she will not stand the same chance as a man. It is true there are a few yet who are prejudiced. The only way that the prejudice can be raised is by providing to them the ability of women and by accepting the same working conditions as men if their needs must reach the goal.

The Daily Cardinal—Covers the Campus.

BARSTOW RAPS SYMBOLISM OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)
valuable adjunct to religion, and much of the beauty service had been marred by Protestant fear of symbolism. A similar case within the Protestant ranks was injected by a man who testified: "I was brought up a Methodist. We were told that the Methodists had more members in our district than any other group, and consequently we must hang together for the sake of Methodism."

"That has nothing to do with the reality of religion," Rev. Barstow commented. The Acadians felt that while religion was vital, the religious conference was not so vital.

Tonight, fraternity groups will be held at: Rev. R. W. Barstow at Psi Upsilon; Earl Brandenburg, Tripp C; Prof. Paul Raushenbush, Phi Upsilon Pi; Judge M. B. Rosenberry, Delta Sigma Pi; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Square and Compass; Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, Sigma Chi; G. Wynne Williams, Tripp E; Roy Sorenson, University Y. M. C. A.; Rev. George Hunt, Beta Phi Theta.

Women's discussion groups will begin tonight under the leadership of Miss Lilac Barnews, Metropolitan Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Chicago, Miss Mary Clark, secretary of the University of Chicago Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the University of Wisconsin Y. W. C. A.

A special discussion group for all women is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Lathrop Parlors. Miss Mary Clark will lead the discussion.

Rickard Lauds Colleges for Boxing Contributions

Princeton, N. J.—While standing in Madison Square Garden, "Tex" Rickard, world famous sports promoter, recently told a Princetonian interviewer that the colleges contribute more men to the boxing game than any other field of professional athletics.

"It is rather difficult," said Mr. Rickard, "to think of the colleges as a steady source for professional athletes. For usually the men who have become famous in intercollegiate competition start in on big jobs immediately after graduation, or are situated so well from a monetary point of view that there is no financial attraction for them in a professional career. In this way some of the best athletes in the country are lost to the world of professional sport."

Mr. Rickard mentioned several college men who had taken up professional boxing with more or less success, among them Monty Munn, of the University of Nebraska, and Sully Montgomery of Centre college, who suffered a knock-out in 20 seconds at the hands of Jack Delaney.

One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table.—Detroit News.

Phone Changes Language--Seton

Author Declares Western Plainsmen Know English

Ernest Thompson Seton, author, naturalist, and artist, was the speaker at a recent meeting at George Washington university.

"I think our language is more in a state of flux today than at any other time in our history," he said. In discussing the conflict between the academic and the vernacular, Seton found that the telephone, with its universal use and its requirements as to sounds, was "modifying our language as no other force has modified it." He emphasized the fact that "some words die on the telephone."

Representing the academic and the vernacular as two circles which overlapped, Seton stated that the area in which they were in contact was occupied by the journalist. He traced the origin of words through the four stages of slang, recognized as colloquial by the dictionary, popular use, and finally good usage. "Thousands of words are manufactured every year," he declared.

"Those who try to fix language have no idea that language is a living, growing thing. The classical influence has been killed by the steady encroachments of the genius of English. That genius is the peculiar, vital element which gives it force in certain directions. Progress in our language is marked in the large areas where it is unrestrained by literature. It is not in the keeping of educational circles, but of the common people. The boys on the plains of the West comprehend the genius of English. It is fatuous to offer to the people something that is not inspired by that genius."

Pledge Payment Sought at Minnesota University

Efforts to collect \$500,000 in pledges made by 5,000 Minnesota alumni, has led the Greater University corporation of the University of Minnesota to continue its series of lawsuits in the Minneapolis municipal court as part of its campaign to collect all the overdue accounts by the time the Northrup memorial auditorium is completed.

Several suits will be started in various courts, officers of the corporation declared. Efforts of the lawsuits are not in jail delinquent promisers, Mr. Manuel declared.

How much it took to build the Biology building?
The Biology building, erected in 1910, cost \$200,000.

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

COMPTON FAMOUS IN PHYSICS FIELD

(Continued from Page One)
reputation of being an excellent and most interesting speaker. He is not the type of man who becomes narrow because he devotes his greater interest to one subject and study. His ability to talk and converse on any modern subject is unusual and his geniality and personality is outstanding."

Prof. Compton, who will speak on the subject of "Science and Its Relation to Life," at the Stock Pavilion at 4:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon, was born in Wooster, Ohio and graduated from the College of Wooster in 1913 where his father is professor of physics. He received his M. A. from Princeton in 1914 and his Ph.D. from there in 1916. He also studied at the University of Cambridge in England in 1919-20.

Prof. Compton first became interested in the study of physics through his brother Prof. Carl Compton who is professor of physics at Princeton. His brother at present is president of the American Physical society, while Prof. Arthur Compton, is chairman of the American Association of Science, a society identical in character.

Numerous articles on scientific subjects have been contributed to various publications by Prof. Compton. He is also an associate editor of the Physical Review. Prof. Compton is a member of the Presbyterian church and while in college was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

READ CARDINAL ADS

O-K-M-N-X

No Wisconsin man with any g-ts will miss the Bargain Ball-stop Lets have more g-ts — and more Bargains—

G---ge L---tle.

700 RUSH TICKETS FOR CHALIAPIN

Seven hundred tickets were put on sale today for the Chaliapin concert tomorrow night at the special price of \$1.50, according to members of the Wisconsin Union who have expressed the hope that students will take advantage of these rush tickets.

The rush tickets for the concert are on sale today at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the Square, and are being sold by student solicitors who are visiting all of the rooming houses and fraternities and sororities. A table has been placed in Bascom hall.

Feodor Chaliapin is generally considered by critics as the foremost musical genius in the world today. He is frequently described as the successor to the crown of popularity which the immortal Caruso wore so long. He was born in Russia where he rose up from the masses to become the towering giant of the musical world.

In addition to the rush seat tickets there are seats at \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50. Many good places are still unsold.



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Dancing to the syncopation of a college orchestra no feet have yet resisted... long-wide decks on which you can do your 'mile'... or work up your back-hand at deck tennis... or start that casual conversation which becomes a tete-a-tete the third day out...

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—LAST 3 DAYS—

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As the "GAUCHO"

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BEST PICTURE

ADDED FEATURES

COMEDY — NEWS — STRONG
AT THE ORGAN

L-O-O-K!

NORA TALMADGE

in the

"DOVE"

IS COMING SOON

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Sextet Ties Michigan

Final Score is 0 to 0 in First
Game at Detroit
Yesterday

It took 70 minutes of fast and furious play to finally end the Michigan-Wisconsin hockey game 0-0 in the first of the two game series played Monday night at the Olympic rink at Detroit, Michigan.

Despite the fact that the Badgers went into the game as the favorite to win, because of a double defeat handed to the Wolverines in the two previous games played here, Wisconsin was unable to win. Tuesday's game closed a hockey season admittedly the best in Badger hockey history. Wisconsin made its greatest bid for a title this year by defeating Minnesota once, tying once and losing twice to that team. A double defeat of Michigan clinched second place for Wisconsin despite the outcome of these two games at Detroit.

Game Was Fast

Advices from Detroit have it that the game was of great interest in spite of the scoreless ending. Both teams seemed to snap out of the lethargy which has especially characterized the Badgers during the past few weeks. Soft ice was the cause of the Badgers downfall, inasmuch as practice during the last few weeks was literally impossible.

Capt. Don Mitchell, of the Wisconsin sextet gave another exhibition of his unmatched skill at defending the goal and was practically waging an individual battle with Jones the Michigan goalie. Both goalies bore the brunt of the attacks and were the essential reasons why the game ended scoreless.

Badgers Play O. K.

Wisconsin's sophomore offense composed of Kreuger, Meiklejohn, and Murphy played up to their usual form but were unable to get anything by goalie Jones of Michigan.

McCarter, rangy defense regular on the Badger team was not included in the lineup sent from Detroit. From this it is to be presumed that he was not in the game, which may or may not account for the tie game. Carrier, a veteran offense man, played in his place according to the lineup sent from Detroit.

Coach Farquhar and the Badger team will return today for the Michigan series.

Iowa, Illinois and Indiana Have Strong Mile Relay Quartet

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 28 — The three "Is" of the Big Ten—Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana—will put forward crack one mile relay teams in the final event of the Western conference indoor championships here March 10, according to indications.

On the basis of past record and dual meet performances within the last two weeks, the Hawkeyes are the stand out. To win the event in the Illinois dual meet, Iowa's team with two veterans and two sophomores ran 3:28-8-10, the fastest indoor mark made in the conference during recent years.

Cuhel Leads Hawks

Captain Frank Cuhel has raced his quarter in :49 9-10 this winter, and George Baird, conference outdoor 440 yard champion, has a mark of :50 6-10. Stevenson and McDowell are the Iowa sophomores.

Hardly less fleet is the Illinois team, with H. White, Hamlett, Nichol, and Chambers. The Illini made about 3:26 4-10 against Iowa. When "Bo" Orlovich recovers from a foot injury, the team will be even faster.

Indiana's veterans, Captain Stephenson and Abromson, come close to matching Baird and Cuhel. Stephenson, a rugged athlete, is good for a close to fifty seconds indoors, and was the second place winner in the outdoor meet. Abromson was fourth in the title race. The Hoosiers won the outdoor championship last spring while Iowa was the ruler of the indoor quarters.

It is a strange fact that only three universities have won the indoor relay championship. Illinois has seven titles, Chicago six, and Iowa four. The consistent Hawkeye teams won the event in four of the last five meets, and their average time of 3:30 7-10 is far better than that of either of the Illini or the Maroons.

The winning team will establish a record for the larger track March 10. Illinois, whose team ran 3:29 in 1920 holds the Big Ten indoor mark for the Pattern gym oval at Northwestern, scene of all previous meets.

HERE'S the DOPE

Purdue and Indiana each raised the ante on Monday night. Now it's Wisconsin's move.

At times like this, it's always interesting to recall that the Hawkeyes finished off a season by trimming Wisconsin at Iowa City last year. Iowa will be here Saturday and we have a low suspicion that they would enjoy the same thing again this year.

Iowa held Indiana to a 22-15 victory the other evening, proving either that the Hoosiers were shooting with their eyes shut or that the Hawkeyes have improved their system for keeping check on (Continued on Page 12)

the basket.

To date, Iowa has been one of the most imposing flops of the basketball season and bids fair to win the 1928 hammered tin trophy for doing the unexpected. At the start of the season, the Hawkeyes were rated with Purdue and Michigan as probable contenders for the championship. The Hawkeyes had a bunch of veterans and some promising sophomores, the whole looking on paper like a powerful team. Then the props started falling out, and Iowa is now in seventh place with three games won and seven lost.

The fact remains, however, that Iowa has the makings of a heavy-scoring outfit and it wouldn't be at all surprising if Saturday's game developed into a good all-around session of run-through. It's at least certain that past records will mean nothing when Iowa comes here. The Hawkeyes can make baskets if they ever get started, and if they get started, hold your hat.

The wrestling team now steps up raises its conference average to .500, with another conquest and thereby The matmen have lost to Minnesota and Illinois, but have won from Iowa and Northwestern. Chicago appears here aSturday in the last meet of the regular season.

Wisconsin's grade-riddled swim-wilds of Michigan this week, there ming team goes traveling in the to hook up in friendly competition with the conference champion-ship Wolverine squad. The Badgers are favored to score at least 8 points.

The gymnasts and fencers also enjoy their last home appearance Saturday against the strong Chicago aggregation. Thus four teams, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and fencing will be making their last bow before a home audience this year. Give the boys a hand.

C. D. A.

IOWA ATHLETIC TEAMS IN FIVE CONTESTS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 28 — The waning winter sports season nears its climax from Saturday to Monday when four University of Iowa teams engage in five contests, the official schedule indicates.

For the second week in succession it is the gymnastic team which is the only idle one. The basketball quintet ends its season by playing Wisconsin at Madison Saturday and Purdue at Lafayette Monday.

A double invasion of Badger territory will be made, for the track team, loser of close dual meets to the Chicago A. A. and to Illinois, travels with the basketball team to Madison.

Illinois is the rival of the luckless wrestlers at Urbana, and the swimming team, which swamped Chicago and was in turn ducked by Michigan, clashes with Minnesota in the sole home contest Saturday.

Advance indications show possible victory for only the track team. The Hawkeyes won as many firsts as Illinois but were weaker on seconds and thirds. Baird, the unbeaten quarter miler; Cuhel, premier hurdler; and Stevenson, a sophomore sprinter and hurdler, are strong point-winners.

Having won not a single dual meet, the wrestling team enters the Illini dual with odds heavily against it. Illinois is unbeaten this winter.

A close swimming meet with Minnesota is in prospect. The Gophers held Michigan to only a slightly smaller score than did Iowa.

Badger Frosh Win from Ohio in Track Meet

Telegraphic Match Results
in Victory 80.5-18.5
for Wisconsin

While other Western conference teamse are taking advantage of an off year in varsity track material at Wisconsin to defeating the Badgers, an unheralded freshmen team is proceeding to walk away with telegraphic meets in a brilliant fashion.

The latest coup of the first year stars is the defeat of Ohio's freshmen by the very tell-tale score of 80.5 to 18.5. This is the second victory in as many meets to the frosh, since they defeated Notre Dame by an equally one-sided score last week.

Wisconsin Strong

A final summary of the Ohio-Wisconsin frosh meet discloses that Wisconsin took all three places in four different events, and scored more points in all events with the exception of the quarter mile run.

Sammy Behr, brother of Capt. Lou Behr, upheld the family prestige by nonchalantly taking a first and two second places, for high point man of the meet.

Times, Distances Good

Times and distances in the various events showed that the competition was equal to, and in some cases better, than varsity marks. The 40 yard dash, one mile run, shot put, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump were exceptionally good.

Wisconsin scooped the points in the 40 yard dash, 45 yard low hurdles, the pole vault, and the broad jump. The Badger team lost only one race and that was the 440, won by Shaw of Ohio in 54 seconds flat.

Davidson Wins

Davidson, frosh dash star, won the 40 yard dash and took second in the 440 yard run, running the dash in 4.5 to beat out Behr who took second in 4.6. Henks also a Wisconsin man was third.

Wixom, star distance man of the Wisconsin freshman, turned in a 4.35 4 mile for a first place. Ohio took second and third in this event.

Blair Wins

Blair, another of the Badger distance stars, was first in the two mile with a 10:20 race. In the 45 yard low hurdles Lunde added more points to the Wisconsin score by a victory, with his teammates Fitchett and Brandt in the second and third places respectively.

Andreasson and Holstein of the Badger frosh took first and third respectively in the half mile. The winner's time for this race was 2:09 9-10. Behr classed himself as a future conference star when he tossed the shot 44 feet 7 inches to win this event. Sullivan his teammate was second.

Lunde Gets Another

Lunde got another first place in the pole vault by a winning jump of 11 feet 8 inches. Lusby and Nichols also of the Badger freshmen took second and third respectively.

C. Kemp won the high jump, with F. Kemp in third place. C. Kemp cleared 5 feet 8 inches to win. Jones, Behr and Nichols took the first three places respectively for Wisconsin in the broad jump.

SUMMARY

40 yard dash—Davidson (W), first; Behr (W), second; Henke (W), third. Time 4.5.

One mile—Wixom (W), first; Grabo (O), second; Hart (O), third. Time 4.35.4.

40 yard high hurdles—Jones (W), first; Fitchett (W), second; Brandt (W), and Weaver (O), tied for third. Time 5.7.

440 yard dash—Shaw (O), first; Davidson (W), second; Kirk (O), third. Time 54.

Two mile run—Blair (W), first; Grabo (O), second; Hall (O), third. Time 10:11 7-10.

45 yard high hurdles—Lunde (W), first; Fitchett (W), second; Brandt (W), third. Time 5.6.

880 yard run—Andreasson (W), first; Hart (O), second; Holstein (W), third. Time 2:09 9-10.

Shot put—Behr (W), first; Sullivan (W), second; Barrett (O), third. Distance 44 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Lunde (W), first; Lusby (W), second; Nichols (W), third. Height 11 feet 8 inches.

High jump—C. Kemp (W), first; Drake (O), second; F. Kemp (W), third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Jones (W), first; Behr (W), second; Nichols (W), third. Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

IOWA GUARD



Above is Harrison, one of the two Iowa guards who will be relied upon to break up Wisconsin's down-floor short passing game on the Armory here next Saturday night. Harrison is also regarded as a good long shot and may contribute substantially to his team's scoring.

National Sports Slants

Sabin W. Carr, of Yale, broke all existing records for the pole-vault when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 1 inch at the N. A. A. U. championships in New York. A year ago when Carr cleared 14 feet and broke the world's record, it was believed that man had reached the limits of vaulting, but with the youthful Iowan hanging around and a pole and high enough uprights handy it would be a safe investment for some enterprising person to invent a parachute for safe landings.

Jimmy McLarnin, the Belfast Spider from Los Angeles, turned in one of Jimmy McLarin, the Belfast Spider from Los Angeles, turned in one of the most sensational and surprising victories in recent years, when he knocked out Sid Terris, hard-hitting New York lightweight and the foremost challenger for the 135-pound crown. McLarnin accomplished the trick in less than a round, delivering the all-important blow in one minute and forty-three seconds. Weep ye, ye sons and daughters of Rockford, Ill., for Sammy Mandell, the town's most handsomest citizen and present champion, has posted \$5,000 that he will meet McLarnin.

Sport fans who like to hear of athletes making good will be pleased to learn that A. N. (Bo) McMillan, former Centre College all-American quarterback, will report July 1 to Manhattan, Kansas, where he will assume his duties as head football coach of the Kansas Aggies. Bo finally obtained his release from Geneva College and immediately wired his acceptance to the Kansas school. He succeeds Charley Bachman, who resigned to coach at the U. of Florida. Good luck, Bo.

Ten major league baseball clubs, the Yankees, the Boston Braves and Red Sox, the Cincinnati Reds, the Cardinals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Washington Senators, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Nationals, are in their southern training camps, all whacking away at the old horsehide.

Bob Cannefax, former world champion three cushion billiardist, died Monday at Phoenix, Ariz. SCannefax was a real champion if ever there was one. Met by a discouraging incident early in life when he lost a foot just as he started the climb to fame in the baseball world, Bob turned to another sport and made good. "His passing leaves an aching void in a world where our kings of sport love to play the temperamental and high hat the common herd," says Manning Vaughn of the Milwaukee Journal. We agree with him and add that he leaves behind a memory which cannot help but serve as an example for other champions.

Teddy Myers successfully defended the world's wrestling title when May Stein was thrown by the title-holder in two out of three falls. But what are these cries of indignation? Certainly there's nothing wrong about

Gymnasts Seek Big Ten Title

Meet Chicago Here Saturday in Important Meet;
Conference Soon

A real treat is in store for the followers of the gymnastic team this week-end when the Chicago squad, still undefeated in the conference, comes to Madison to face the victorious Wisconsin team.

The meet, which without a doubt represents a clash between two of the best teams in the Big Ten, will serve somewhat as an indication of what the Badgers will accomplish at the conference meet the following week.

Team Unusually Strong

The Wisconsin gymnasts this year, comprise a team that is one of the strongest to represent the school in many years. Under the tutelage of Coach "Art" Masley, the men have feated Purdue, Iowa, and Minnesota, and are not averse to adding the Maroons to this list of victories.

Chicago, always strong in gymnastics, and leaders in the conference during the past few years, is again represented by a typical strong squad. The yhave defeated Illinois, Purdue and Northwestern in meets, and along with the Badgers, are favorites to win the conference meet.

Almost Slam Gophers

Last week against Minnesota, the Cardinal team performed to perfection, winning every event except the club swinging. Led by Capt. Hinderliter, and Richard Neller, who starred for Wisconsin, the team completely routed the Gopher squad with their fine exhibition.

The Maroons this year are led by Capt. Jimmie Flexner, an iron man in gymnastic work. Along with one other Chicago star, these two men compete in three events each for the invaders, and make up a team in themselves.

May Be Favorites

Should Wisconsin be able to defeat Chicago, they will journey down to the conference meet at Chicago the following week-end as favorites to capture the Big Ten gymnastic title.

If the team is given whole-hearted support by the students, the members are sure to do their best and perform in high style. Everyone should make an effort to see the squad in action Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the fencing team will also compete with the Maroon duellers at that time.

BEAR EIGHT MAY SET COURSE RECORD

BERKLEY, Calif., Feb. 28 — The University of California varsity crew, which will leave here March 29 for their regatta with Washington at Seattle on April 6, has been invited to stop off at Corvallis and establish the course record on the Willamette River for Oregon State College, which has just taken up rowing.

In a letter to Ky Ebright, varsity crew coach at California, W. A. Kearns, Director of Athletics at Oregon State, extended the invitation to stop over either on the way north to Seattle or on the way back.

Ebright is favorable to the idea, and if the executive committee of the Associated Students approves, California will be the first university to row on the Willamette course.

HOCKEY MEN

All hockey men are requested to report at the gym this afternoon to turn in their uniforms and receive transfer cards.

Hockey Manager.

Where most of the university's public exercises used to be held in "the old days"?

In the old, red brick Baptist church, the core of the present telephone building on the square.

Tedydy Myers wrastlin' May, for Tedydy be it known is every inch a lady (?)

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous old National league warhorse, celebrated his forty-first anniversary in the St. Louis Cardinal camp yesterday, where he is training to start his 17th year as a major league hurler. Old Pete is still going strong, too; in 1925, when he was traded by the Cubs to the Cards, he helped Rogers Hornsby bring a penant to St. Louis and then their first world's championship. Alexander has no thought of retiring. "I'll hang around for a while," he says.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

The Church League Situation

SOME days ago, in no uncertain words, we raked over the coals the church league division of intramural athletics. At that time we cited the fact that we had fulsome praise for the intramural department of George Little's domain. Likewise, we have fulsome praise for George Berg, who has had charge of the church league, interfraternity competition, and dormitory athletics.

In a letter to The Daily Cardinal, Mr. Berg cited the fact that the church league work, as we already knew, had been delegated to the various managers of the churches, with the managers responsible for ineligibility and the other weaknesses we cited in our editorial.

In a conference with George Little and George Berg, the entire matter has been thrashed out, the charges of The Daily Cardinal have been investigated, and a reorganization of the church league will probably take place as soon as a meeting of the managers can be held.

Investigation has shown that the desire to win has greatly superseded good sportsmanship in the church league. Not being bound directly to the supervision of Mr. Berg, many shady deals that would not have existed have taken place. That this situation will not exist in the near future can be gathered from this open letter written for The Cardinal by Mr. Berg:

"In an attempt to correct weaknesses in administration in the church league, the following steps will be taken:

"1. The representatives of the church league teams will be assembled and will make suggestions and reach definite decisions that will more positively declare the status of men with regard to eligibility for church league competition.

"2. The managers will be encouraged to more fully inform themselves regarding the status of all men they present as competitors with their teams.

"3. It is probable that in the future they will avail themselves of the regular methods of filing and having protests heard and settled."

At the proposed meeting of the managers, a new body of rules governing church league competition will be formulated, and a clearer understanding of their responsibility will be possible.

Intramural athletics have a vital place in university athletic life; one division of it, if slightly unkempt, casts reflection on the entire program. We look for a "cleaner" church league in the near future.

Other Reasons for a Field House

TEN minutes before Prof. Max C. Otto was to open the first of the three convocations comprising the annual religious conference Sunday evening at Music hall, the doors were locked and those who had come comparatively early were turned away because there was no more room in the largest assembly hall on the campus.

The conference committee has announced that Prof. A. H. Compton's lecture Friday evening will be given at the stock pavilion Friday, but even then, less than one-third of the students and faculty can be seated.

Not only at basketball games, but at musical and dramatic events, has the gymnasium, which was not procurable last Sunday evening, been too small. Students packed the gym on the last Sunday before Christmas to hear the University orchestra and again in the evening to participate in the first Christmas festival. More than 1,000 students failed to gain admission in the evening.

The university has long needed a place for larger meetings. Those who cry that the student pays too much attention to athletics and that three basketball games are enough, anyway, should be asked if they also believe that the student body at Wisconsin should be denied the right to attend fine musical recitals, religious addresses, and seasonal commemorations because no campus building can house the student and faculty body.

At the University of Kansas all-university meetings are held. Here at Wisconsin this is impossible. A field house, housing more than 10,000 on one floor, will be a splendid achievement and a boon to the university.

The Hengell Outburst

THIS is neither an indictment against nor a criticism of the Catholic church. Neither do we hold any brief against members of the Catholic faith.

The Daily Cardinal is not primarily a crusading newspaper; neither does it endeavor to minimize the opinions of others and scorn or mock them. But we have always been a proponent of and a friend of free speech and free thinking, and especially of free, unprejudiced, co-operative thinking in religious matters.

Yet we read yesterday the statements of the Rev. H. C. Hengell, priest of the St. Paul's University chapel, and we find them full of prejudices upon prejudices, narrowmindedness upon narrowmindedness, prudishness upon prudishness, and intolerance upon intolerance.

As we read the Rev. Hengell's statements, we thought of the Dark Ages, of the Spanish Inquisition, of old European intolerance, and of bigoted men that could not see beyond the confines of their own churches. The twentieth century, with its gradual tendency toward religious tolerance for those of all faiths, seemed to be visioned in the dim, dim future. Surely no man, priest, minister, or rabbi of the twentieth century thought such sentiments and ideas valid, sensible, and fair enough to be declared even in a sermon to those of his own flock. Yet such seems to be the case.

Religion has gone a long way since the ideas the Rev. Hengell expresses were first formulated. Today we find tolerance and consideration for the ideas of the men of another faith. Today we find ourselves willing to hear religion propounded by agnostics, scientists, ministers, rabbis, and priests. But we find that all these balance their opinions against those of the other fellow and speak fairly, without gross superlatives and exaggerations.

No one faith is the church today. Whether a man be Protestant, Jew, or Catholic, he has a clear right to worship. And the modern Protestant, Jew, or Catholic is usually sensible enough to believe, also, in free, unprejudiced, co-operative discussions of religion.

But Rev. Hengell indicts the all-university religious conference, cries loudly that his church must by rights be the only church, and very nicely stirs up religious prejudices.

When You Were a Freshman

February 29

ONE, TWO, AND THREE YEARS AGO

No one was a freshman on this date, for there was none in 1925, 1926, or 1927. Consequently, The Cardinal has no column to offer.

READERS' SAY SO

THE POINT-BELOW GRADES

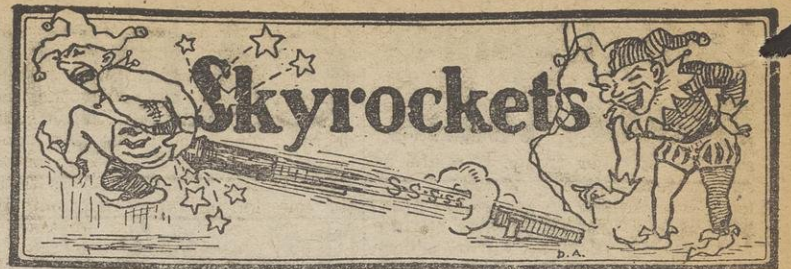
To the Editor of The Cardinal:

An interesting editorial in this morning's Cardinal, reviewing Dean Goodnight's proposed plan to do away with grade points and close marking, and quoting, too, from a burning summer session editorial on the folly and injustice of attempting to distinguish between "76" quality and "77" in grading, has induced me, as one responsible, indirectly, at least, for the bestowal of hundreds of grades a year, to explain the "76s," "84s," and "92s" as I understand them.

To do so, one must understand the state of an instructor's mind when he gives a final grade in a course. It may well be that he is in honest doubt as to whether a student should receive, say, a "fair" or a "good." But he must decide one way or the other, just as even under Dean Goodnight's simplified procedure he will often be puzzled to determine whether a student should be merely "passed" or "passed with honors."

Border line cases are inevitable. Suppose, then, that he is of the honest belief that the "fair," rather than a "good," is just. Wouldn't an "84" be a proper grade to give the student? He says, in effect, "I cannot give you a 'good,' but I will do the best I can for you."

He is perfectly aware that one point more would put the recipient in a different class, but he has decided to the best of his judgment against that class. Again, this instructor has a confirmed belief that a student's general capacity and accomplishment makes for "fair" rather than "good." There is no doubt in his mind about the matter. And yet he is impressed by his industry, his co-operation, his what-not, and decides to do the best he can by him within the imposed limits of his grade. He gives him an "84."



This is the story of Charley Hatch who inherited an insane asylum from his uncle. That is the beginning of a good book but not the beginning necessarily of good rockets.

* * *

The editor of the Rotten jokes department has deserted hockey for the nonce and taken to water polo. He is conscientious, but he doesn't seem to fully understand the idea of the game. He insists on counting the little tiles at the bottom of the tank instead of insisting in putting the ball squarely between the goal posts. However here is the department. . . .

* * *

By ARGON, the Lazy
Parents certainly have to make allowance for their sons at college.

The scandals down at the side show seems to be that the tattooer has evils designs on the tattooed lady.

The editor admits that his train of thought is freight because he can't express it.

* * *

I shall try to live down such a poor start.

* * *

Much comment was caused by appearance of a mysterious rider on the hill Monday noon. One spinster believed it to be in protest of the Sacco-Vanzetti execution while another thought it to be a pledge ceremony of Phi Psi. A girl formerly on the Issue staff with great horror perceived it to be the allegory of a human life with the rider representing philosophy and the horse representing co-education. The bags were probably the coeds. But as later revealed, it was ritual of Sigma Delta Chi used to distribute invitations to the Fourth Annual Gridiron banquet.

* * *

The "D" hole at the frat club house was crammed last week with enthusiastic letters from expectant participants in the new Elly-Mim contest introduced last Wednesday. The answers were curious indeed. One said that the writer did not have her lips on straight while another crashed through with the correction that the janitor in Lathrop hall is not married. C. K. Try this one; it's tricky.

Feb. 29, 1928.

Dear Elly,

Did you hear about the Purdue game? I sat on the East side and felt so all alone. The best looking men came from Purdue. Indiana must be heaven! I've been attending the wrestling matches lately. The wrestlers are so quaint. Why, Elly, sometimes they will get right up close and whisper in each other's ear. It must be fun. It's a shame that spring is coming. Why the leaves will come out and we'll have to go canoeing

and pergolaing. I hate it. I'd rather have this place safe for education. Why Mr. Foster is not requiring a topic. I'm furious.

Rabelais is lecturing at Music hall tonight. I'm going. No Greta Garbo for me; SHE never went to college. Well I haven't any pressing to do, but I must read my Psyche again.

Kisses from,

MIM.

P. S. It was darling of you to remind me of your birthday.

* * *

Take the glass way:
I know I hadn't oughter:
I'll take a pledge—I will—
I never will drink water.
—From the French.

* * *

Literature as She Is Learnt
Boccaccio wrote to make present day outside reading a popular exercise.

Dante had a hell of a time.
Gertrude Stein writes under the influence of liquor and lives in Paris. The letters of Porter Butts have an appeal.

Elinor Glyn made a lot of money.
Lord Byron didn't have to go to college.

Scott's "Money and Banking" is not read for pleasure or Money and Banking.

* * *

If one considers the Beaux Arts ball, fraternity initiations, Phi Kappa Sigma, H. L. Mencken, Polonius, and C. C. Pyle, he will conclude that all the crazy people are not on the other side of the lake.

* * *

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

* * *

The HALF WIT'S Half Brother.

* * *

Mr. W. Morsen wrote us a column but it was of such caliber that we are saving it; take that any way you like, Bill. Bill like Shakespeare has a type of humor that is not dulled by time.

* * *

Oswald says he ought to have rated an invite to the Gridiron banquet because he is a very enthusiastic football fan.

* * *

A man seeing B man purchasing ticket to Chaliapin cincerat: "Oh, are you going to hear Chaliapin?" E man: "No, I'm going to stuff cotton in my ears and just look at him."

* * *

Editor's note—Awful isn't it? But we have to give the Union concerts a little publicity in this most valuable section of the Deet.

* * *

MR. BLUE.

Grading is not a matter of chance but of reasonable calculation. The more generous by nature an instructor is, the higher his grading with the class decided on will be.

We do not give many "76s," "84s," or "92s" in freshman English, to the regret of many of us. It is more likely to be "74," "82," or "90." And this is so simply because the student body will not understand that it is not a matter of one point or two points, but a matter of status. I consider this an unfortunate condition. Who is to tell whether a man with a weighted average of "76.2" is pronounced ineligible because the missing ".8" is due to the general university disinclination to give a "76" instead of a "74" or a "75"? I honestly believe it is the cumulative effect of undergraduate irritation over the point-below grades that has deprived them of many credits.

WARNER TAYLOR,
Chairman, Freshman English.

MONEY TALKS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have just finished Upton Sinclair's "Money Writes." It's dangerous to read Sinclair at any time, but to read him and at the same time have Mrs. Russell barred from expressing her views in a so-called liberal university is inviting dangerous thought.

As I read I wondered that if Sinclair were writing "Money Writes" today in Madison, wouldn't he introduce a chapter and call it "Money Talks"? And then I went on and wondered that whole chapter out and here is an abstract of it:

Sinclair surely would have called attention to the fact that as long as Bertrand Russell deals with things

like the "A B C of Atoms" he is hailed as one of the foremost thinkers of his time, but when he wrote equally as well of the new Russia, he dropped into obscurity. And perhaps Sinclair would have told us that the magazine and newspaper syndicates backed by "big business" must never waste space reviewing books that spread the doctrine of liberalism except to ridicule. Then, perhaps, he would have told a little story, repeated several times in his books, about the New York political boss who, when speaking of corruption in our courts, said: "Our judges are not bought; they are selected." Then he would show you that the editors of our magazines and newspapers are editors firstly because they deserve to be and secondly, because they never let any hint of socialism creep into their work making them especially deserving. He probably would have a hard time connecting so-called dangerous marriage views with socialism, but still they both come under the heading of liberal radicalism. Then, too, it wouldn't be hard to find that Mrs. Russell was just a bit in sympathy with those Soviet Russians. And then, by some clever juggling, he might show that perhaps it was a "teeny weeny" bit of this prejudice against socialism, coupled with several other little things, that impelled the former editor of the Century Magazine to bar the doors of this university to Mrs. Russell. And then I wonder too if Upton Sinclair wouldn't call attention to the "big man of the statehouse" who, with all his political ambitions, endorses the action of his subordinate in barring Mrs. Russell from the capitol, and in so doing strengthens his political position with all the wom-

(Continued on Page 5)

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

en's clubs of the state.

Before you criticize and call this letter "a flight of the imagination," and lots of other things it might be called, read "Money Writes." This letter was written and the ideas herein expressed sprang into being because I would not allow myself to believe that Dr. Frank entertained the thought that barring Mrs. Russell from the university helped in the least to bar her propaganda. The fact that she was barred has aroused the curiosity of those very individuals that might be harmed, and anyone understanding human psychology will agree with me that the views of Mrs. Russell will be distorted to obscenity, and then spread much thoroughly because they were suppressed than had they been allowed free expression.

This letter is written in support of the hypothesis that ever here at Wisconsin: What we should hear, what we should read, and what we should see on the motion picture screen is regulated by the interests of "big business." To what extent this is true I leave to the reader to judge.

E. A. L.

AN ENGINEER REPLIES

Editor of the Cardinal:

Your editorial in Saturday's issue of the Cardinal is rather amusing to a graduate of the Engineering college. That it is not all based on facts is evident.

Conditions in the Engineering college are not the same as they are in the other colleges of the university, but they are not as black as you would like to paint them. You have taken a small part of the university's history and you have tried to make it appear that that small part applies to all time. You bemoan the fact that few engineers take part in campus activities. You say that few engineers take part in athletic. That may be true and it will not be true for all time. The names of a few of Wisconsin's engineering athletes will help show that engineers have taken a very active part in athletics. Eddie Gillette, Paul Meyers, Moose Hanson, Steve Polaski, Norsk Larson, Oscar Teckmeyer, Cub Buck, Louis Kreus, Art Nielson, Jimmy Bush, Don Harvey, Clyde Nash, Al Knollin, Al Sprafford, Hal Bentson, Harry Heintzen, Ed Shrank, Harry Margoles, Tom Nickols, and Mike Knapp were all engineers. These men were outstanding athletes during their time as undergrads. Besides the few men named there have been scores and scores of engineers who have taken part in the minor athletics and have helped to make up that great mass of substitutes who are necessary to the success of the teams that represent Wisconsin. The crew, the hockey team, the gym team, the swimming team, and the tennis team all have had plenty of engineers. It is hard to forget that Howie Johnson, one of the greatest strokes that ever pulled an oar at Poughkeepsie, and four other engineers helped to put the Wisconsin boat in second place at the Inter-collegiate race in 1925.

Haresfoot has always had its engineers. There were five or six in the last show. And at the same time you will find engineers listed in a good many of the other activities. It would certainly be fine if the engineers could take part in all campus activities, but in view of the fact that the engineers make up but a very small part of the total enrollment of the upper classes this is not to be expected.

An appraisal of some of the conditions in the engineering college will probably help to explain why there is not a mad rush of engineers to activities. It takes approximately 25 per cent more credit hours and 50 per cent more class hours than are required in any other course to complete the required engineering courses. At the same time this work is mostly of such a nature that substantial performance is necessary. It cannot be completed by a sudden spurt during the last two weeks of a semester. Then there are a good many more of the students in the engineering school who are either partially or wholly self-supporting. Is it to be expected that these men who are carrying 20 hours of school work will be able to take the same active part in the campus activities as a person carrying 15 hours and entirely dependent upon father will be able to take. At the same time there are a good many of the men enrolled in the engineering school who are from four to ten years older than the average undergraduate. These men cannot appreciate the glamour and noise of the usual student activity and they will not take part in such activities.

It is indeed a grievous state of affairs that the engineering course cannot be extended to cover a period of five or six years so that the students can devote more time to the culture side of life. You seem to be of the opinion that the engineering faculty does not appreciate the state of affairs as they exist. There is prob-

ably no group of people in the world that is more bothered by it and is making a greater effort to change it. Still they are faced with an economic condition over which they have no control. Very few men in the United States are favorable to devoting more than four years to acquiring a college degree. They feel that they should be out in the world fighting for that material and financial success that is the criterion of American prominence.

Is the engineer able to take his place in life? Is he able to meet his fellow men on a basis of equality? Certainly he is. When we begin talking of men we mean the average, not the individual who is above the mass of humanity. The average engineer fits admirably into the average life of the United States, and the exceptional engineer fits admirably into the circles made up of America's exceptional individuals. Look through the alumni directory and see for yourself how well the average engineer meets the competition of the average college graduates. You will find the position of manager, sales manager, president, treasurer, secretary, and others are filled by engineers. Men holding such positions must have some ability in meeting the public, their fellow men. When you journey forth in life after graduation just notice how many men whom you will meet are engineers. You will find them everywhere and doing everything and for the most part you will not find them in corduroy, nursing a slide rule, or carrying a transit.

There are plenty of exceptional Americans who have had an engineering education. Herbert Hoover, William Gibbs McAdoo, John Hayes Hammond, Eugene Grace and hundreds of others all spent their college time in the engineering college. George Washington spent years as an engineer and Abraham Lincoln did some engineering work. It must also be remembered that a good many of the ranking officers of the army and the navy are engineers. Thomas Campbell, America's greatest and most successful farmer holds not one but two engineering degrees. Are these men able to meet their fellow men? There seems to be little doubt about it.

Engineers may not be able to take active part in that sort of conversation which gives genuine gratification. But how many college graduates can do so. Not very many. A graduate of the college of Letters and Science who has taken one or two courses in economics, sociology, philosophy, history, and the like is in no position to talk intelligently on such things if that is all he knows of them. It takes more than four years in a college to be able to take part in a real conversation and the four years spent in the college are simply the foundation to an education. Unfortunately, too, the college graduates

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.

NO WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

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

Margaret Alsop,
President.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

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

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Womens' Commerce club at 7:15 tonight in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall. Prof. Gilman of the Commerce school will address the group.

OPEN MEETING OF PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club meets Wednesday, Feb. 29, 7:30. Room 54, Bascom hall. Prof. Hull will speak on "Past and Present Projects of the Wisconsin Psychology Laboratory."

HESPERIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Meeting will be held this evening instead of Thursday evening. The meeting will be in the regular place, Bascom hall at 7:30.

STUDENT FORUM

The Wisconsin Student Forum will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. "Free Speech" will be informally discussed.

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

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"Ash"---

A New Color Tone for Spring Suits---

The color of wood ash combined with a tint of blue, faintly visible, that is the new shade for spring. The designers and artists took this handsome new tone and wove it into the fabrics for spring—the choicest fabrics that The Co-Op has ever shown you. The harmony of that color tone fits it for Wisconsin's spring wear. Light enough in color to be very seasonable, yet quiet enough to be in perfect taste. "Ash" is the only new color tone for spring. Absolutely different and positively handsome.

"U-Approved"—Styled for Spring

The U-Approved tailors were the first to utilize the new color tone. Suits styled for the college man by a committee of which Mr. Ripp is a member, are here for spring. Leading college style authorities on the committee are enthusiastic about the new shade and about the spring suits and top coats. You'll agree when you see the smoother finished worsteds and the fine tailoring of the spring U-Approved.

\$45

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The Famous "Roxburn" Clothes

Less expensive but equally well-known and popular are the "Roxburns." Each of them includes two trousers. They too, are in the spring styles and carry our assurance of long wear and satisfaction.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD of SOCIETY

One O'clock Parties Are Prominent on Social Calendar

A number of one o'clock parties will be given this week-end together with several informal affairs to be given by various campus groups.

Barnard Hall

Barnard hall will entertain at an informal party Friday evening. Miss Grace Mattern and Miss Susan B. Davis will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Rho

Members of Alpha Chi Rho will give a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caster will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta will give a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Mrs. John O. Pierson will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at an informal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak will chaperon.

Tabard Inn

Tabard Inn will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Miss Nivabelle Frederickson will chaperon.

Graduate Club

Members of the Graduate club will give an informal bridge and dancing party Friday evening in Lathrop Parlors. Dean C. S. Slichter and Mr. R. M. Harris will chaperon.

M. v. O'Shea Attends Education Convention in Boston This Week

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the education department is in Boston this week participating in the educational convention there. He is host today to the members of the editorial board of The Nation's Schools, of which he is the editor-in-chief. He gives a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton hotel to 25 members of the Editorial Advisory board, which school and private school representatives composed of university, public and private school representatives throughout the country.

The first issue of The Nation's Schools appeared January 15th of this year. The magazine attained immediate success. The Nation's Schools was established for those who are engaged in the administration of elementary secondary higher education. It is devoted to the application of research in our country and elsewhere, to problems connected with the organization, equipment and administration of education. Classroom teachers are not accepted as subscribers.

The magazine sets a new standard in educational literature in the way of expensive make-up and elaborate illustration of articles published.

Announce Betrothal of Dorothy Patrick '23, to Arnol Roberts '21

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Patrick '23, Austin, Ill., to Arnol V. Roberts '21, Wild Rose, has been announced. Miss Patrick attended National Park seminary at Washington, D. C. before coming to the university. She later did graduate work at Northwestern university. Mr. Roberts is a member of Theta Chi.

Luther Memorial Holds Lenten Organ Recital

Paul Jones will play the organ at the weekly quiet hour at Luther Memorial cathedral Wednesday from 5 to 5:30. He will play Prelude, Chopin; Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagne; Traumerei, Schumann; Larghetto, "Symphony in D," Beethoven; Serenade, Schubert; and Benedictus, Von Weber.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Open house will be held at the Wesley Foundation this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The sons and daughters of Methodist ministers who are attending the university are to be special guests at this afternoon's affair. Mary Storer '29, will pour. She will be assisted by Grace Gannett '31, and Arnela Clarke '29.

Friday evening members of the foundation will hold a fellowship supper for students at 6 o'clock. Yewell Tompkins '31, will give a reading in negro dialect. Music will be furnished by a male quartet and the Wesley Foundation orchestra.

Oscar Egger is in charge of the banquet arrangements and Roy Gunderson '29, and Beatrice Chase '29, have charge of the program.

LENTEN SERVICE

The third organ recital of the Y. W. C. A. Lenten services will be held at the Lutheran Memorial church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lamb '29, Carns '29, Chosen Lit Magazine Poster Contest Judges

Leland Lamb '29, and Peg Carns '29, have been chosen judges of the Literary magazine's poster contest. Lamb is a junior in Art school and is well known because of his work on the art staff of the Octopus. Miss Carns is secretary of the Beaux Arts club. Gladys Fist '28, editor of the magazine, will be the third judge.

The deadline of the contest has been extended until Friday evening and all posters must be submitted to the Lit office in the Union building before that time. Access to the Lit office may be obtained through the inner editorial office of the Daily Cardinal.

Anyone interested in the contest may obtain more information concerning it by telephoning Gladys Fist at F. 1816 or Don Trenary at F. 2247.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 5)

appreciate this fact. Engineers and all other graduates are guilty of the mistake of thinking that they are educated when they leave some institution of higher learning. Life moves too fast to make this possible.

You say that engineers talk shop. When did they become the only class breach of etiquette? Doctor, lawyer, of Americans that are guilty of that diletantism, housewife, school merchant, chief, butcher, baker, candlestick maker, and flappers are all guilty. It is not a professional ailment, it is the great American disease. Come out of hiding. Meet the American people and find out for yourself what interests the bulk of the population. From Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, from fifty-four forty to the Gulf of Mexico. In the country club, in the home, the lodge room, the street, and the church, the principal topics of conversation are bootleggers, baseball, football, murder and ward politics. There are thankfully those cloistered circles where men talk of the real things of life, but these cloistered groups contain but a very small part of the hundreds upon hundreds of college graduates in the United States.

One of the queer things about the United States is that the men who contribute so much to its progress and development receive but little credit for their work. Modern communication, rapid transportation, the automobile, mass production, cheap electric power, the modern home with all its conveniences, skyscrapers, and hundreds of other outstanding American achievements are all the result of the work of the engineer. What credit do they get? Not much, but let some individual try to hang King George to a sour apple tree, or call out the army to protect the country from the Pope, or get cheap power from the empty reservoirs needed to hold the flood waters of the Mississippi, and he immediately becomes a national character. After all is said and done, Mr. Editor, the engineering fraternity is doing very well in this great democracy and with the same continued application that has always marked engineering work, things will be bettered.

Engineering is based on facts. Why not try some engineering on the Cardinal. Quit jumping at conclusions and quit trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill. Determine the facts and then go ahead. Why not make the Cardinal the college newspaper, instead of just another college publication. Criticism is wonderful, sir, but it must be constructive criticism to be worth while.

Sincerely yours,
AN ENGINEERING GRADUATE
OF 1924

YES, INDEED

To the Editor,
The Daily Cardinal,
Madison, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir:

May one who has been young, and adventurous, and who is fast growing old and a stay-at-home, commend to the attention of the gallant Gentlemen of the campus and their merry Ladies the following lines from a recent composition by our friend, Sir Henry Newbolt?:

"To field upon a field of brick, to

Stage Costuming Interests Many

Students From Four Schools Enlist in Popular Home Ec Course

Opportunity knocks at the door of those interested in costume design from a dramatic standpoint through the new course in design for play and pageant offered by Mrs. R. R. Randolph, instructor in home economics. Along with the emphasis on costume design in this course Mrs. Randolph conducts a study of simple stage sets and backgrounds for plays and pageants.

bowl beneath the blaze,
To bat and bat and bat and bat for
days and days and days,
And then to lose—there's something
wrong—but no! but no! but no!
The game's the game; howe'er the
luck may go."

"All men alive are cricketers, and
stand to face the odds,
And some will trust in cunning
tricks and some in heathen gods,
But you, my son, were born and
bred where what I say is so—
The game's the game; howe'er the
I salute you,
luck may go."

A COMRADE.

One project in the course is the study of the method of dying inexpensive materials for the stage to obtain rich and striking effects, entailing little expense to the costumer. The effect of vari-colored floodlights on the costumes is an important phase of the work.

At present the students in this course are studying the play, "In the Kitchen of the King," by Lillian B. Lawler. They will plan the sets, background and costumes.

This course in design for play and pageant has proved most popular in the making. Mrs. Randolph had expected but 16 students, but soon found she had an enrollment of 28, consisting of students from four different schools on the hill. Women in the speech department interested in play production find this is a most beneficial elective. Applied art students, as well as home economic students, entering the commercial field believe it to be an essential course. Those in the physical education department who expect to teach must have some knowledge of costuming in order to later carry through successfully a dance pageant.

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

"As You Like It"

Delicious, tasty dishes served as you like them in an atmosphere of refinement. An ideal place to bring your visiting friends. They'll appreciate your discrimination.

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SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1908



The Individuality You Seek-- Diabolo Heels!

The individuality of this unusual heel that is formed by two equilateral triangles placed end to end brings out the chic of the entire costume. Of sheer chiffon, Diabolo hose is full fashioned. In a number of lovely spring shades, its price is moderate,

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Send for it today!

This booklet of information
on reducing—approved by
leading medical authorities

THE slender figure of Youth! So desirable to most women, and so easy to have—by dieting!

But are all diets safe? That was the question asked at the Adult Weight Conference last year, when 22 of the country's leading physicians and dietitians met in the New York Academy of Medicine to discuss weight control.

Frequent colds, anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis and nervous disorders often follow unsupervised reducing. Why?

This question was answered by these authorities in reports which gave the latest scientific information on correct methods of dieting and reducing.

Many of these facts have been reprinted in the new booklet, "Safe and Effective Diets for Reducing."

free!



Here it is explained why, in cutting down on butter, cream, eggs, and dishes made from them—such as pie, cake and pastry—you cut below the safety point your supply of certain vitamins which these foods contain.

Here, too, is given a simple way to supply these missing vitamins, a way advised by the medical authorities.

Many of the diets suggested at the Conference are included in this booklet, to help you plan delicious, wholesome meals that will reduce your weight.

Reduce safely by following the advice of the best authorities. Write for the booklet; it's free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. F, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.

Station WHA Will Broadcast Hawkeye Game

Minnesota-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate Goes on air March 7

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, the University of Wisconsin, frequency 900 kilocycles (wave length 333 meters) for the week beginning Saturday, March 3, is as follows:

Daily (except Sunday)—At 6 p. m., Road report.

Saturday, March 3—At 7:30 p. m., narrative account of the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game by Joe Steinauer, department of physical education.

Monday, March 5—At 7:30 p. m., agricultural and home economics program—"Getting Ready for the Flower Garden," J. G. Moore, department of horticulture; "Possibilities in Soil Inoculation," I. L. Baldwin, department of bacteriology; "Wisconsin's New Pork Production Contest," H. J. Brant, swine specialist; "Timely Hints from a Successful Hog Man," Peter Doyle, farmer, Portage, Wis. At 8:15 p. m., musical program—presented by Florence Bergendahl, soprano, and Kathleen McKistrick, pianist, faculty members of the University School of Music.

Wednesday, March 7—At 7:15 p. m., reading of Jesse Lynch Williams' story, "The Burglar and the Lady," Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor, department of speech; 7:35, No. 2 of the series, "What Customs Dictates in the Use of Language," Prof. S. A. Leonard, department of English; 7:45, musical program by Ralph Leonardson, tenor, Bertel Leonardson, baritone; 8:00, Minnesota-Wisconsin intercollegiate debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Several Nations Should Adopt the Russian Disarmament Proposal."

Co-eds to Work During Vacation

Y. W. C. A. Directs College Women in Industry for Eighth Summer

The summer of 1928 will mark the eighth consecutive meeting of college women, who, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., will go into industry for part of their vacation. On July 6 a group of college women will meet in Chicago to work for six weeks.

Registration for this "student's-industry project" must be made by March 20, and women who are interested in it are urged to see Miss Mary Anderson director of the Y. W. C. A., in her office.

This project is described as "decidedly not a money-making venture" since past experiences have proved that wages barely cover expenses. Each student in the group finds her own living place and her own job in the industry of her choosing. Seminary sessions of the group meet twice each week to consider problems observed, and to hear talks by men and women prominent in the industrial field. The director of the project will be a woman of wide experience in industrial problems.

Past success of the venture is described by a student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., who attended last summer's student industrial conference:

"Fourteen college girls met in Grant Park, Chicago, July 2 last year to become acquainted with each other before setting out to become factory workers. Then came six weeks during which each one felt for herself what it is to work in a factory; what it is to fear losing that job; to lose that job and hunt again; to make friends with fellow workers; to return to boarding house at night tired, and leave for work the next morning still tired. After six weeks of this of really living, eating, fearing, breathing and playing with people one had always considered a little 'different,' there was a change in every member of the group."

"We had a startling revelation in the weeks of what industry may add to education and what education may add to industry. The results of this change will be evidenced on the campuses, in the homes, and in the future ideas and models of life of all of us."

DO YOU KNOW

When the Badger, Wisconsin's yearbook, adopted that name?

In 1888 when after the issuance of two yearbooks in 1884 and in 1887 under the name of the Trochos, the Badger made its appearance and since then has been an annual event in Wisconsin life.

Hohlfeld to Lecture on Hauptmann's Work

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the department of German, will speak on "Gerhart Hauptmann's Neuestes Werk, Till Eulenspiegel," at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Lathrop parlors.

This lecture deals with the most recent work of Germany's leading writer, Hauptmann. The work has excited much discussion in Germany itself, being accorded the extremes of praise and condemnation. It is a poem in classical hexameters, which takes up once again a figure that has for centuries been one of the most popular in German literature. He is Till Eulenspiegel, a merry rogue who is supposed to have wandered all over Germany in the fifteenth century, playing amusing pranks. Hauptmann has taken this strange theme and worked it up into a treatment of cultural and political developments in post-war Germany.

Prof. Hohlfeld will illustrate the subject by reading aloud certain selected passages.

Cornell University Now Co-Educational

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell, until recently a stolid old men's university, is definitely co-educational now.

The school which only recently allowed women to enter its portals as regular students, has just been given \$1,650,000 for the erection of four new women's residence halls, the plans for which are completed, and the work ready to commence with the coming of spring.

The donor of the buildings is anonymous. He is a graduate of the university, it is understood, and his wife studied there recently.

The first freshman tradition that used to be enforced?

The first of the six freshman traditions was "a derby or stiff hat shall not be worn nor a cane carried (except when necessary because of physical disability) by any freshman, except upon Prom night. The prescribed green cap shall be worn by all freshmen in the fall and in the spring."

Present Too Critical of Preceding Age - Gingerich

"It is a commonplace of history that any age is exceedingly critical of and somewhat unfair to the age just preceding it," states Prof. Solomon Gingerich, of the English department at the University of Michigan. "It is like a youth when he first becomes 'knowing' and criticizes not his grandparents but his parents, their ways and their ideas. Later, when he suffers hard knocks and sorrow, he discovers that his parents after all were not so bad but were pretty solid in fundamentals," continued Prof. Gingerich.

So Prof. Gingerich believes that each age must revise its views of the age preceding. Some 10 years ago, about the time Amy Lowell's impressiveness and influence was at its height, mid-Victorianism came in for its severest condemnation. It was criticized for its sentimentality, its artificiality, repression, smugness, and

various other things. One would judge from the current criticism that nothing good could possibly have come out of the Victorians.

"Yet this age," continued Prof. Gingerich, "produced Browning, Carlyle, Tennyson, Matthew Arnold, Swinburne, George Meredith, and Hawthorne and Emerson in America who lived contemporaneously with the Victorians." Prof. Gingerich believes that these men with all their supposed repressions and smugness interpreted life far more profoundly and humanly than Amy Lowell and most of her and our own contemporaries. "On the whole," he states in his conclusion, "we must strive to gain a better perspective than that of prejudice to view the Victorian aright and surely we can not afford to throw stones and thereby endanger our own glass houses over our heads."

"WHEN I graduated from high school, there was among my few gifts a check for five dollars. My boyhood was marked by impecunious conditions, and five dollars, even at my mature age of sixteen, seemed to be a sum that should receive careful thought in its investment. I deliberated for some time and listened to advice from older and wiser members of the family. Then, rejecting fairer prospects and more gaudy promises, I made the most valuable single step in my education thus far: I bought a Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary. From that time on this volume has been as my constant companion a pride and pleasure throughout all my travels and wanderings in the great kingdom of books. It has been, to take the remark of Harry Leon Wilson's pathetic Merton, at once my best friend and my severest critic."

Ronald P. Bridges

Instructor in English, Sanford High School, Sanford, Maine

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MORE NEW
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Prof. Wm. C. Troutman

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"The Swan"

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Remember—

"He Who Gets
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"The Swan" is an-
other tremendous
presentation.

The University Theatre

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ON THE STAGE

Joe Shoer & His Band

AND NEW COMPANY OF

ENTERTAINERS

ON THE VITAPHONE

ABE LYMAN'S BAND

HYAMS & McINTYRE

IN A GREAT ACT

Dormitory News and Views

I can't say that I have been absolutely inundated with correspondence since the last appearance of this column but I have received a few letters; the following one from one of the residents of Tripp hall, whom I fear, does not quite agree with me.

Editor, Dormitory News and Views.
Dear Sir:

I must say that I have seldom felt the urge to write and air my opinions but after reading your column last week I can hardly help writing. Your opinions seem absolutely fallacious to me. The Dormitories can never be made anything but a casual rooming house. I can see absolutely no reason for even trying to organize the residents. Most of us who live here are freshmen and next year we will move to our houses where we will really have a bond.

I must admit that the Dorms offer very nice rooms and quite fair meals but outside of that I believe that they offer nothing. I can see absolutely no reason for bothering about the relationship between the Dorms and the Campus, there is none unless it is through the fraternities and this bond destroys any which might exist among the dormitory residents. The situation here seems to be very much similar to that at Harvard where the freshmen all live in Dorms, and though they may form some associations there they realize they are only temporary. Would it not be a good idea to have Tripp and Adams be exclusive freshmen dormitories?

—G. B. S.

Since the last column I have been engaged in the unusual occupation of thinking, which most always ends disastrously. It seems to me that the liberal and democratic spirit supposedly belonging to Wisconsin should be typified at the Dorms. Until recently, at any rate, this university has been considered one of the most liberal and democratic in the country, and under this system it would seem only natural that, that most democratic body, the dormitories, should play an important role in the activities of the college. At the present time it is easily seen that this mission is not carried out and we can only hope that the men in the Dorms will awaken to this and really assert themselves.

I was unable to attend the Experimental college party last Saturday evening but from all reports it was quite a successful affair. A very novel effect was introduced by the orchestra which started as a three-piece band, but which, it is reported, added at least one man every hour till at the end of the evening music was being furnished by a full orchestra.

The rapidly proceeding preparations for the performance of "Electra" seem to be the main topics of interest at present. A miniature stage has been set up in the Experimental college workshop and plans for the staging and scenery are well on their way. I have heard that the scenery will not be the least attraction and judging from the plans some quite novel effects will be produced. Vic Wolfson, who was largely responsible for the success of the "Clouds," is again in charge and is conducting numerous rehearsals for the coming performance.

Not to be outdone by the Experimental college, the other members of the Dorms are contemplating a play to be produced in the near future. Harry Konnak, who is associated with the University Players, is hard at work now selecting a play which will provide an ample field for our talents. No definite plans have as yet been made, but I expect that by next week I will be able to give full particulars.

I have heard quite a lot of the fellows out here inquiring as to when the next exchange with Barnard and Chadbourne will be, and judging from the success of the last co-educational dinner I can't understand why we have delayed so long. Talking to the social committee, I, however, found that plans are under way and that the second exchange will take place in the very near future.

In spite of the fact that there has been no organized exchange recently, there are usually quite a few females present every Sunday and there is a decided sentiment for making this a daily happening.

"Shorty," guardian of the Tripp hall Gate House and the official mail clerk, to say nothing of being the

dormitory polyanna, has reported that the lack of respect noticed in the dormitory men is quite shocking and that he, personally, is going to try to instill a better spirit in them. Being the official dispenser of mail and packages, Shorty is probably the most popular man at the Dorms and at the same time the most autocratic. He refuses to reveal his plans for reforming the Dorms but promises that he will publish full particulars here next week. He tells me that the main clause in his plan is the discontinuance of this column, but I can hardly believe that.

I have lately heard some noiseless but ominous rumblings here as to the forthcoming elections but don't quite know what they portend. There has in the past been quite a lot of talk in regard to organizing the men in the dormitories for the political contests. It is, however, doubtful if the men will have anyone up in the forthcoming elections but a serious effort to organize will be made next semester. I certainly take this as a good sign of awakening life and interest.

In conclusion I only want to say that I will be quite pleased to receive comment from anyone who is interested and all communication will be gladly published.

Danger to hatted and hatless youths is foreseen by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former professor of orthamology and otology at the University of Michigan. Contrary to popular beliefs sunlight does not stimulate growth of the hair but instead fades the hair, according to Dr. Copeland. Those who wear hats are in danger of baldness unless much precaution is exercised due to the fact that the pressure of the sweat-band causes poor circulation and slight pressure can cut off the blood stream almost entirely.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Numerous Defects of Co-eds Are Revealed in Physical Exams

Physical examination of 305 freshman and sophomore women in the University of Arkansas revealed that approximately 85 per cent had defective feet—which reminds us that there is a little college up in Pennsylvania called Dickinson college. Up at this little college, they've got co-eds, and how.

Judge the last two words from the following results of a physical examination of the junior and senior co-eds—57 per cent have flat feet, 58 per cent of the seniors and 63 per cent of the juniors have round shoulders and hollow backs, 29 per cent of both classes have right hip prominent or high, 18 per cent of the seniors and 29 per cent of the juniors have curvature of the spine, either total or lumbar curves (whatever that means), of the juniors, 75 per cent are underweight, of the seniors, 52 per cent; 6 per cent of the juniors are overweight, and 29 per cent of the seniors. Two of the girls were perfect physically. Now we ask you, Mr. B. McFadden, what does this mean?

Boy, the women are going to the dogs, sure! Surprising thing is that we would never have guessed it! You can't judge a flapper by the hang of her skirt. —University of Delaware Review

READ CARDINAL ADS

O-K-M-N-X

It's years since I seen such a bargain stop Send me a dozen tickets for the Bargain Ball -stop

S-l-m-n L-v-t-n.



ALASKA



CHINA

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY!



Popular in all four corners of the earth!

CHESTERFIELD'S good taste has won the good will of the world. There is hardly a country in either hemisphere where Chesterfield will not be found a leading seller among American cigarettes.



SOUTH AMERICA



NEW ZEALAND

Don Juan Braves Flames to Rescue Intrepid Co-ed

By "PINKY"

Screams of co-eds, roaring flames of intense heat, and gushing water are the usual atmospheric elements in a fire on Langdon street.

The nicely-polished fire engines clanged down Langdon street searching for No. 115, the Chi Omega domicile. Clad in fire-proof hats and clothes, armed with axes and fire-extinguisher, the firemen tore into the house to save the endangered co-eds.

Not a breath of smoke, not the smallest flame was visible! The girls stood around the hall outwardly calm. Callers were congenially conversing with them, as though nothing was in the least bit disturbed. Yet trouble there was, for surely no one would play such a trick on the indispensable Madison firemen!

A roaring noise thundered on the ears of those present; the furnace had struck a wrong key! One brave co-ed shouted, "I'll silence that noisy monster," and thrusting open the furnace-room door was met by clouds of rushing steam. Undaunted, she

plunged through the vapors, groping for the safety-valve. The girls marvelled at her courage, and the men-callers stood by amazed.

One fireman with the spirit of a Don Juan in his veins flung open the furnace-room door, and waving his arms to dispel the vapor, bravely rescued the daring co-ed. Exhausted and nearly overcome by the close, steaming vapor, she was carried to the cooler regions of the first floor in the brawny arms of the "Don" of the Madison Fire department.

Release Dean Bardeen From Wisconsin General

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical college, was released from the Wisconsin General hospital this morning after spending a few days at the hospital for a physical examination.

What Keystone Council is? It is an organization composed of campus organizations. the presidents of all the women's

8:15 TONIGHT And All Week

GARRICK THEATRE

AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS

In the Most Sensational Play of This Generation

Comes Here Direct from Long Runs at Selwyn Theatres New York and Chicago.

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30. 25c-35c

Phone B. 4900

WILLARD MACK'S Greatest Melodrama.

The NOOSE

From the Story By H. H. Van Loan

WE BELIEVE THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

Count Keyserling, Forum Speaker, is Famous Traveler, Philosopher

Author of "Travel Diary" Recognized as a Leader of Modern Thought

Born of a long line of Baltic noblemen, for generations concerned in the intellectual and political life of their era, Count Hermann Keyserling, who is to lecture here March 14, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, has been hailed as the outstanding philosopher of contemporary Europe.

Praised by Critics

Author of "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" praised by critics in this country as a literary and spiritual event of national importance, as well as of "The Book of Marriage" and "The New World in the Making," Count Keyserling's artistic background dates back many generations.

Count Keyserling's paternal grandfather Alexander Keyserling, was the founder of Russian geology, a councillor of the Emperor Alexander II, leader of the liberal wing of Estonian feudal nobility, and honored throughout the Baltic province as a philosopher of great distinction. His mother, before her marriage, the Baroness Pilar von Pilchau, was a descendant of the baronial Ungern-Sternbergs of Grossehof.

Count Keyserling has traced the complex strains of many ancestral types in his own work and character. He is not a mere sedentary writer, but an active leader in the modern world of thought, a philosopher who has put his dreamings into practice.

During the famous trip around the world whose immediate result was "The Travel Diary" he visited every land whose system of philosophy might serve to shed light on the problems of Occidental civilization. As The London Times has put it: "He naturalized himself wherever he went, and probably no European has ever succeeded so completely in becoming a Buddhist in Ceylon, or Hindu in Benares, or Confucianist in China."

DO YOU KNOW

What the punishment used to be for violation of freshman traditions in the old days?

The Student senate could sentence freshman violators to be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a special sophomore committee, recommend scholastic probation, or take such action as it deems necessary, the time and place of the punishment being made public by announcements in the Cardinal.

Capitol Theater Acts Provide Entertainment at Frosh Frolic, Mar. 9

As added entertainment at the Frosh Frolic March 9 at the Loraine hotel several of the Capitol theater acts will supply diversion during the intermission it was announced yesterday. Jack Richmond, master of ceremonies at the Capitol, will select the acts from the week's bill and prepare innovations to please the crowd.

Ticket sales so far have proven that interest in this year's Frolic has surpassed by far any in previous years. Tickets are on sale at the University Pharmacy and the Co-op. They are \$2 a couple.

In view of some misunderstanding as to the nature of the affair Lunde announces that "It is an informal and all-university affair. Some people have thought that the Frolic was limited to the Freshman class alone."

Compile Letters of Carl Schurz for Centennial

Dr. Schafer Heads Work of Translating His Intimate Letters

Carl Schurz, the political historian, whose profound influence upon American history cannot be ignored, has been dead since 1906, and each year brings a new appreciation of his service to our government.

The centenary celebration on his birthday on Mar. 2, 1929, approaches, and it is appropriate to his memory that the edited translation of his letters, written to his wife and most intimate friends, will give new impressions and revive retrospections of the man already in the hearts of Americans and especially endeared to all Wisconsin people.

Dr. Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical society, has undertaken the translation and compilation of these letters, and while the task in itself involves an endless amount of investigation and thought, he intends to have the manuscript ready for the press before the end of July.

Procured by Dr. Schafer
This collection of 214 letters were procured by Dr. Schafer from the

Schurz estate through the courtesy of George McAneny of New York, an old friend of Carl Schurz, who is handling his property. The letters have all been copied and the returned originals will ultimately go to the Congressional library at Washington, D. C.

Although the letters of Carl Schurz have been published in Germany, they have never been translated into English. A translation entitled "The Reminiscences of Carl Schurz" appears in three volumes, with the first two written by Schurz, himself. His death prevented the completion of this work, and the third volume was written by Frederick Bancroft and William A. Dunning, professors at Columbia university.

The original edition in the German does not vary in the material for the first two volumes, but the third contains 188 letters written by Schurz and selected for publication by his family. Only 70 of these letters are duplicates of those in the New York collection procured by Dr. Schafer.

With the translation of the 188 letters of the third volume in German and 144 from the collection sent from New York, Dr. Schafer will prepare a complete edition of the historians' letters from his early years until his appearance in the U. S. Senate in 1869 as senator from Missouri.

Settled in Watertown

Three years after the vigorous spirit from Prussia arrived at American shores, he came to Wisconsin, settling in Watertown. On his first trip west in 1854 he wrote to his wife:

"I will not say that the beauty of the west surpasses the east . . . Milwaukee is quite pretty but not progressive. The city must anticipate its future. It is unable to keep step with Chicago and suffers from the presence of too many Germans, for when the Germans have to live off Germans, they suffer badly."

In mentioning his ride from Milwaukee to Watertown, he comments upon the beauty of the wooded hills and the multitude of small lakes and says:

"I had imagined it to be less well settled. Although one finds the borders of civilization so near at hand that in hunting, one often encounters Indians, yet the southern half of the state is developing into a great, booming, densely populated agricultural district."

What Pi Epsilon Delta is?
National honorary dramatic fraternity.

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

Capital City Rent - A - Car

334 FAIRCHILD 334

Chevrolets—Whippets—Fords

All Closed Cars Equipped with Heaters

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

434 W. Gilman St.

531 State St.

O-K-M-N-X

I'm envisaging an ecstatic evening's entertainment at the Bargain Ball Friday night.

Gl-n Fr-nk.



NEIL HAMILTON, RALPH LEWIS.

ONLY ONE THRILL

But that thrill GRIPS you as the first scene flashes . . . becomes PART OF YOU as the action moves SWIFTLY, SURELY forward . . . WRINGS you dry in the shooting sparks of its elemental conflict . . . HOLDS you to the last drop of its enthralling romance.

Is it worth seeing?
Boy! You can shout it from the housetops!

STARTS TODAY

MADISON

DO YOU KNOW

What Twelfth Night was?

Twelfth Night was a dramatic society founded at the university in December, 1916. During the first year of its existence Twelfth Night entered Union Vodvil and took first prize.

DO YOU KNOW

When the Wisconsin Engineer was founded.

In 1896, with E. C. Webb editor and W. H. Williams business manager. The magazine has had continuous publication since then.

THE NEW Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

— TODAY LAST TIMES —

CLIFFORD & MARION
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& ENTERTAINERS
THREE OTHER FEATURES

MARIE PREVOST
in
'ON TO RENO'
A SWIFT-MOVING COMEDY
THAT HAS SNAP & GINGER

— STARTING TOMORROW —

THE OUTSTANDING BILL OF THE SEASON

HARRY ROGERS'

ALL-GIRL
SHOW

A Glittering Galaxy of Twenty-One Gorgeous Girls—

with

BROOKS & RUSH
VERA POST
GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS
SHOOR SISTERS
AND THE EIGHT ROGERS'
DANCERS—Snappy Songs—Dazzling Dances.

DON CORDON At The Grande Organ

PHOTOPLAY—

"LET 'ER GO
GALLEGHER"

with

JUNIOR COGHLAN
HARRISON FORD
VIRGINIA FAIR

A DRAMATIC STORY OF A
GRITTY OFFICE BOY WHO
SOLVES A BAFFLING MURDER MYSTERY.



Hot trumpet—
Sock it!

The saxophones moan. The trumpets trump. The cornets corn. And the fellow who plays the piano should have been an acrobat! That's the kind of an aggregation which gets real music out of dumb animals at a dance.

And real music makes even the best dancer thirsty. All right! Go over in the corner by the palm trees and quench your thirst with "Canada Dry." This ginger ale has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. It has a subtle gingery flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capsicum (red pepper), and *nota bene* it blends well with other beverages.

66 CANADA DRY 99

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. That shows you know your groceries.

Early Greeks Sought Oriental Cults for Salvation Is Claim

The Hellenic period in the third and fourth centuries A. D. was characterized by the disintegration of the classical culture and interests and an effort to fill the places of these with different oriental scheme of salvation, according to a recent speech of Prof. John Dewey of the University of Illinois. The philosophy of the church fathers was that of the church struggling and growing. The scholastic philosophy was that of faith, trite reasonableness of which it was unphamant, assured, the entire and per the task of logic to demonstrate.

Presented Course of Study

The Aristotelian philosophy, the re-discovery of which some 12 or 13 centuries after its foundation of the centuries after its formation was so great an impetus to the scholastic philosophy, had lain dormant throughout almost the whole of the intervening time. It was simply a course of study and teaching and was not a living faith in the sense in which Stoicism, Epicureanism, and Christianity were. Aristotle was too greatly filled with the spirit of classic serenity to make much of an appeal to the troubled Hellenistic period.

Whatever there was of reason and intelligence during this Hellenistic age was submerged in emotion to an extent that would seem slavish and submissive to Aristotle and Plato. The decay of the Greek city state gave the Roman empire its opportunity. The parallel decay of Greek culture gave an opportunity to various oriental cults.

Anything that promised salvation Sought Salvation

was eagerly snatched up, let its absurdities be what they might. From all points of the Roman empire there poured in cults of magic, mystery, and symbolism. These ideas were swallowed but not digested. There was an amalgamation, but no assaying followed by the welding and fusing after an explanatory system, but each of the better parts. No one was one a recipe for security and redemption. It is the period which Gilbert Murray so admirably characterizes as the failure of nerve, the time when people lost faith in normal human effort. Professor Dewey believes that most histories of philosophy are too much given to considering Neoplatonism apart from its background. It desired not only contemplation of the highest, but also a discovery of a way of security and redemption. That the background from which Neoplatonism arose might well be given more consideration is evidenced from the fact that it has traits in common with all the greater beliefs of that time.

Looked Toward Beyond

The first of these is the universal sense—that ultimately reality, the very remote from our ordinary experience of authority and salvation, is hence. The Greeks of the classical period has ascribed to nature definite limits, measure and proportion. This new age was haunted by a sense of beyond. Along with this came the feeling of a need for mediators, an example of which is shown in the principalities and powers of Neoplatonism.

There was an agreement upon the importance of legends, traditions, and ceremonies, many of which were on the surface unlike. Upon setting out to discuss elements common in their beliefs, they found the myth to be gods, demons, and ceremonies. They accepted the fact that all believed in these as a proof of truth and thus to the variety of proof. Literature was held to be the course of truth rather than nature. All signified readiness to submit to authority, a mental habit which resulted in the debilitated intellectual independence of the Middle Ages. All disputes were those of authority.

Excluded Worldliness

Their aim was not only to subdue the flesh, but also to put a check upon reason. They wished to still all human tendencies in order to hear the divine voice. There was a withdrawal with the soul from the scene of nature or ordinary society. It must be emptied of all else that it might be filled with the divine.

Everywhere we find ideas of spirit. The reason of Aristotle and Plato was the immateriality of thought and ideal which became confused with this idea of spirit. It became a secondary characteristic of this conception of immaterial substance so characteristic of this period. There was a strange

blend here of the natural and supernatural, the idea of spirit and matter as though one was in the other.

Wells Assigned to Guard Oosterbaan

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 29—Indiana University will depend on the defensive ability of Dale Wells to halt Michigan's high point scorer, Benny Oosterbaan, here Saturday night. Stopping this phenomenal Wolverine is thought to be the key to victory in Indiana's last home game.

Wells has a record which is near the one set by McConnell, of Iowa, in 1925. The Hoosier forward has held opposing players assigned him by Coach Everett Dean to 1.6 baskets per game. At the same time Wells has been an outstanding cog in the Hoosier scoring machine. This is Wells' second year on the Indiana team. His clumb has been brilliant and sensational.

Michigan's early season triumph over Indiana is one of the reasons why Coach Dean's men have been forced to an uphill battle to top position in the Big Ten. The one point edge enable Purdue and Wisconsin to enjoy the upper berth for several weeks.

The one-sided contest won by Michigan against Northwestern last Saturday night is an indication that the Ann Arbor bunch may slip it over Dean's proteges. The invaders are taller and use a clever overhead pass which has always proved troublesome to Indiana's small and average size players.

When a newspaper was first published in Madison?

Two daily newspapers were established in 1852.



WEEK DAY PRICES

Matinee 25c, Nights 40c
Children 15c Anytime

They're Here Again!

Dorothy Mackaill
And
Jack Mulhall
IN



She was crazy about men—but not half as crazy as men were about her. Dazzling Dorothy and Handsome Jack in the zippiest romance in years.

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, 'CLARISSA AND THE POST ROAD.'

ON THE STAGE

Jack Richmond

and

His 16 Jolly Tars

in a Snappy Stage Show

"SAILIN' SAILIN'"

with

Clifton and Drex

Gay Nell

Hines and Smith

Mac Bridwell at the Barton



A Complete Showing of Spring Suits and Topcoats

MURRAY and LEARBURY CLOTHES

The tremendous demand which we have had during the past year by Wisconsin men for both Bart Murray and Learbury Clothes has been unprecedented in our business history. With the established knowledge that these lines are equal to the best made in America in their respective price ranges, we are for Spring making an unusually comprehensive showing of their suits and top coats.

Bart Murray and Learbury Clothes are distinctive in the smart correctness of their styling and the exclusiveness of their patterns. They appeal to men of quiet good taste.

SUITS 2 Trousers \$40 to \$55
TOPCOATS \$25 to \$40

K A R S T E N S

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

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All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

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FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, and
cleaning. William Glaeser, 414 W.
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FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater
to students. Quality Fruit Market,
827 University avenue. tfx17

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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

A PAIR of dark rimmed glasses in
grey leather case. Please call B.
5440. 1x29

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

FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE room for man. B. 7329
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ONE SINGLE, one double room for
men. Good heat, good hot water.
Half block from university. Rea-
sonable rates. 315 N. Brooks. 3x28

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SHOE REPAIRING

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1437 University

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TAILORING

Quality - Service
Over 30 Years' Experience

Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

Berger's Tailor Shop

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TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

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Typing - Mimeographing -
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Guaranteed work.

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

WANTED

STUDENT Laundry. We call for and
deliver. B. 5964. 6x29

Says Reading Speed Sign of Intelligence

Ames, Iowa.—The faster a student
reads the more she remembers and the
higher her intelligence, are the conclu-
sions of the librarian at Iowa State
college, after giving reading tests to
450 freshmen girls here recently.

He found the average speed of read-
ing to be about 230 words a minute,
or an average page. Those who were
above the average in speed were above
average in comprehension, while those
below were also low in comprehension.
On comparing these averages with
the results of the intelligence tests
given all the freshmen at the be-
ginning of the year, it was seen that
those having high rank in intelligence
also stood high in the reading tests.
Students from larger schools, were, as
a rule, above the average in speed
and comprehension.

Papa Washington Placed on the Mythical Grid Team

team, the make-up of which would
include Hercules, Samson, Ajax, Thor,
Charlemagne, Richard Coeur-de-Lion,
Ulysses, George Washington, Wash-
ington would have been the triple-
threat backfield star, Dr. James Hos-
meh Penniman said today in com-
menting on the athletic prowess of
the first president.

Dr. Penniman, brother of the pro-
vost of the University of Pennsyl-
vania, first in war and first in the
hearts of his countrymen, said Dr.
Penniman, "but also he was grst in
matters of physical prowess.

"When Charles Wilson Peale went
to Mt. Vernon to sketch Washington
when the latter was forty years old
he found a group of young fellows
pitching an iron bar (a favorite sport
of the day) on the lawn. Peale nar-
rated how Washington appeared on
the scene, took the bar and, without
stripping off his coat, toed the mark.
He sent the heavy bar through
the air far beyond the mark of the
others and, upon retiring, said 'When
you beat my pitch, young gentlemen,
I'll try again.'

"That Washington was the swift-
est runner of all the boys in the
neighborhood, is the contention of
John Fitzhugh, a friend of his youth.
He also declared Washington excelled
in running, wrestling and pitching
quoits.

"Then there is the only story that
Washington threw a stone across the
Rappahannock river at Fredericks-
burg. Nobody else has been able to
clear the river.

"I find that Washington never used
tobacco, drank little wine and retired
early.

INITIATE 12 INTO PYTHIA SOCIETY

Twelve university women will be
initiated in Pythia literary society at
7 p. m. Friday in the concert room,
Lathrop hall. The annual election of
officers will precede the initiation.
The new Pythian members to be in-
itiated are: Signe Johnson '29, Mary
Chamberlain '31, Martha Hoagland
'30, Mary Miller '30, Armella Bersch
'29, Theodore Jax '29, Claire Wey-
ker '29, Mary Carlson '31, Dorothea
Sanders '30, Elizabeth McLeod '30,
Jane Fizette '29, and Eileen Hoffrich-
ter '30.

O'Neil Shows Benefits to Be Found in Speech

Former U. W. Faculty Mem-
ber States Views on
Oratory Values

"Extemporaneous speaking is un-
doubtedly the most valuable and most
difficult form of activity in the field
of speech," declared Prof. James M.
O'Neill, head of the speech depart-
ment at the University of Michigan,
in commenting on the extemporan-
eous speaking contest sponsored by
the Oratorical association.

"The discipline and benefit which
a student derives from speaking on

a subject without any prepared me-
morized speech but with a considera-
ble amount of knowledge about the
topic, cannot be overestimated," said
Prof. O'Neill, who was formerly head
of the speech department at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

In debating ability in extemporan-
eous speaking is especially desirable,
according to Prof. O'Neill, for the
declaiming of memorized speeches robs
a debate of almost every advantage
while hdebatng may have as an edu-
cation.

"Debaters," continued Prof. O'Neill,
"should always speak extemporan-
eously, and furthermore, every judge
should give credit to the extempor-
eous speaker and penalize the de-
clamer. In a debate, the well pre-
pared extemporaneous speaker always
has more to say than the time limit
will allow. Therefore he uses what-
ever material that fits into the time
available to him. The declaimer is
not able to do this.

"A debate is a unified discussion.
It is not merely a group of argu-
mentative speeches on one subject,"
affirmed Prof. O'Neill. "When the
first speaker on the affirmative has
spoken, the first speaker on the nega-
tive should continue the discussion
that has been started."

"A speaker who talks extemporan-
eously," concluded Prof. O'Neill, "is
usually conversational, thoughtful,
direct, and deliberate. This manner
of address eliminates a style of speak-
ing which is exhibitory, unreal, arti-
ficial, and non-communicative."

WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

Going to Europe?



WHEN book your cabin early.
For European travel promises
to break all records this year.
Even our 15 great ships—in-
cluding 3 palatial Empresses and
2 new Duchesses, regal Cabin
ships—can scarcely carry all
who want Canadian Pacific
hospitality and short scenic
water-boulevard route. Secure
the cabin you want, now. A
moment's study of ship plans,
rates, dates, settles this vital
detail happily. Take time today.

"R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General
Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago,
Ill., or any local Steamship Agent,
For Freight Apply to F. T. Fultz, Dis-
trict Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Canadian
World's
Greatest
Travel
System
Pacific

After College....

-your opportunity to Make Good!



W. C. CAVINS

While studying Industrial Manage-
ment in graduate courses at the
University of Pennsylvania in 1922,
I was impressed with the rapid
growth of the chain store. A
Kresge manager with whom I was
acquainted, told me of their demo-
cratic system of promotion, based
on merit alone and of the unlimited
financial opportunities, so I ap-
plied for a position.

In 1923 I began work, as has every
man in the Kresge Company, to
learn the business from the begin-
ning. Starting in the stockroom
of one of our large stores, I spent
several months learning at first
hand the many phases of stock-
keeping. I was soon promoted to
a position on the floor where I
learned to buy and sell and to
manage a sales organization. Since
then, advancement has always
come as rapidly as I was ready for
greater responsibilities.

The Kresge Company offers the
college man just the opportunity
he is looking for. Here, he can
apply all that he has learned in
the classroom. His well-rounded
personality is a marked asset. His
trained mind enables him to learn
rapidly and he is given encourage-
ment and help in mastering the
many phases of a scientific business.
Every detail of store management
is given to men in training, every
branch of the work is thrown open
to them. His progress is encouraged
by his associates and superiors, for
his success is their success.

I feel sure of my rewards with a
company whose growth is limited
only by the number of men capa-
ble of managing its ever-increasing
and expanding units.

W. C. CAVINS,
Mgr. Store 145



CAMPUS days will soon be over. Then follows the biggest job of
all, finding success in the business world. And how important
it is that you choose a position that is ripe in future possibilities!

Will you follow the crowd and accept a job that pays you a fairly
good salary now but offers little chance for advancement—or will
you sacrifice a little at the start for the sake of greater rewards in
the years to come?

If you are willing to begin at the bottom at a small salary and
work your way to the top, the Kresge Company offers you an
unusual opportunity to make good. Every year we select a limited
number of college men and train them in every phase of merchan-
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WEEKLY RAPS FRANK'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

ship" we will quote the statement of a faculty committee at the University of North Carolina in answer to widespread demands that punitive measures be taken against the author of a story in the undergraduate magazine that was generally held to be in poor taste. The faculty committee made a reply that is a masterpiece in academic sanity:

The faculty committee on publications declined to take punitive action, saying that they believed the story improper and in bad taste but they refused to meddle, recommending, instead, "that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which might have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing, false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our truest literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported and to whom they are responsible."

While the exclusion of Mrs. Bertrand Russell by the student organization at the advice of President Frank does not come under the rigid definition of censorship, it misses by a tiny margin. We do not know which of Mrs. Russell's beliefs were disapproved of, nor do we know what President Frank said to the head of the student organization. But since Mrs. Russell's ideas are considered at least worthy of notice by a not illiterate minority of American citizens we cannot understand why President Frank's statement of last January should not apply to this traveling lecturer as well as to his resident teachers:

"And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

History has not yet turned down her thumbs on Mrs. Bertrand Russell.

JUDGE DISCLOSES CRIME CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

its laws can we teach men and women to abide by the rules of the nation."

These reasons for present conditions and these remedies were suggested in place of the common idea that criminal acts are caused by poverty, drunkenness, and ignorance and that they can be corrected by capital punishment. Not an inherent dishonesty nor a love for injustice among Americans is filling prisons, according to Judge Kavanagh, but the loss of the fundamental home and religious foundations.

With an emphasis made more powerful by a touch of oratory, Judge Kavanagh showed that prison population has increased 23 times to a population increase of five times in the past 100 years. And homicide rates in the same time have multiplied by 23.

Going beneath the surface to disclose more of the reasons for American conditions, he said that European criminals stood 76 chances in 100 of being caught and punished. Consequently prisons in England and France are empty. Murderers in America are urged on by the realization that they have a six to one chance to escape arrest, a 16 to 1 chance to avoid conviction, and 132 to 1 chance to escape execution.

Law to Judge Kavanagh has a higher duty than the protection of life or the protection of citizens. It has the job of keeping people honest. But the status of our laws makes this

"Government Is Outgrown; Change to Come"—Frank

"It is probable that any authentically great leader, if he were to return to this country today, would as his first official act retract the maxims he had uttered a few centuries ago," declared President Glenn Frank at the annual Washington's birthday dinner of the Milwaukee Bar association.

"He would also express surprise to find that those maxims were still doing business in the face of changed conditions," he continued.

Have Outgrown Government

"The chief difficulty with representative government as now practiced in the United States, lies in the fact that it was devised to take care of the need of a simple pastoral community and is now being forced to serve a highly technical civilization.

"We have an old political order operating side by side with a new economic order, and efforts to make them work harmoniously have result-

virtually impossible. There are too many rigid and inelastic clauses that try from crime. Only by respecting make means of avoiding conviction easy. Lawyers by failing to reform laws have given criminals a sporting chance to go free. Judge Kavanagh's one means of avoiding this condition is that all laws, rules of court concerning form practice, and procedure shall remain only so long as they give justice.

The Chicago justice brightened the facts of his speech with realistic descriptions of deplorable conditions as they are carried out, and citations from the English situations of the 19th century, and praises for the more lawful state of Wisconsin.

ed in dangerous maladjustments.

"A democracy must both create and control its leaders, and a democracy which spends its energy in controlling them is apt to develop mediocre leaders who are more interested in holding than in doing their jobs," he said.

Leadership Is Riddle

"We spend half our time crying for great leadership, and the other half crucifying those great leaders which we are lucky enough to get. The question resolves itself into whether we want leaders who are members of the rank and file or are superior to it—leaders who will think like us or leaders who, in a pinch, may be able to think for us."

He asserted that the nation began as a government by trusted representatives, but that the American people, after making the discovery that most representatives could not be trusted, have so hedged them with safeguards that we now have government by instructed delegates.

Stunted Man May Be Relic of Past, Is Belief

In 100 years the undersized man may be a relic of the past along with mastodons and saber tooth tigers, and the matriculating class in the year 2000 will contain no men who have to stand on their toes and stretch to

**WE BELIEVE
THAT
(SEE PAGE SEVEN)**

look into the registrar's window, if experiments conducted by Dr. Leroy S. Palmer and Dr. Cornelia Kennedy of the biochemistry division of the University of Minnesota prove successful.

Dr. Palmer and Dr. Kennedy of the university farm are carrying on an experiment with 500 white rats in order to determine the reasons for stunted and inadequate growth under controlled conditions of nutrition. This is practically a new field of research and there are still many factors in growth and nutrition which have yet to be discovered, facts of

utmost importance to the life of man, and constant experiments are being carried on in an effort to isolate the reasons for individual variations in growth, as related to nutrition.

Dr. Ross A. Gortner, chief of the biochemistry division, is of the opinion that the old ideas about protein are becoming traditions, and that a complete new classification will be necessary in the future. It has been found that the chemical composition of proteins depends very much upon their physical state, and that the new classification will be on a more logical basis, Dr. Gortner said.

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