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PHONES

EditorialB. 250
 BusinessB.6606
 NightB.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
 Cloudy and warmer
 Wednesday. Rain by
 or before night.
 Winds becoming
 strong Thursday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 135

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Thelma Blue '30, Dies After Being in Coma 12 Days

Student Nurse Becomes Unconscious After Operation for Appendicitis

Thelma Blue '30 died late Monday afternoon after having lain in a state of coma for 12 days following an appendicitis operation.

Complications of which physicians were aware before the operation were responsible for her long period of unconsciousness from which she only partially recovered two or three days ago. She was never entirely conscious, it is reported.

Miss Blue's case has caused considerable interest in Madison. Doctors declare, however, that cases similar to hers are not at all uncommon. They deny that she was suffering from sleeping sickness, as was rumored, but that complications resulting from her illness were responsible for her remaining unconscious from the time she underwent the operation.

Miss Blue was a second year student in the three-year course in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Blue, 503 University avenue.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. from the Frautschi funeral parlors. The Rev. A. T. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate.

Convo Speakers Hit by Pastor

Rev. Bloodgood Calls Barstow Follower of Bruce Barton

Turning critic in his Sunday sermon at the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, the Rev. Francis Bloodgood discussed the speakers at the recent All-University Religious conference.

Prof. Compton, he said, although a good student handled his subject like a boy scout, the Rev. R. W. Barstow showed himself to be a member of the school of Bruce Barton, and Prof. Max Otto was the best speaker of the conference.

"Prof Otto," he added, "showed the deepest appreciation of the difficulties and problems that confront religion."

The Rev. Bloodgood's comment on the Bruce Barton type of religion was, "If you get your music from Paul Ash and your poetry from Edgar Guest, you will get your religion from Bruce Barton."

Milwaukee Bus Line Gives Special Rates and Campus Service

Special motor bus service direct to the campus will be provided for homeward bound Milwaukee students on April 3, it is announced by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and Wisconsin Motor Bus lines.

Busses connecting with Rapid Transit trains at Watertown will leave Adams, Tripp, Chadbourne and Barnard halls and the Co-op at 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m., the announcement states.

At the same time a reduction of 50 cents in the round trip fare between Madison and Milwaukee is announced, effective at once and extending until April 30.

The plan of applying the excursion rate is novel. Each purchaser of a one-way ride at the present fare of \$2.25 will be given a coupon good for 50 cents credit on a return ticket. This will make the round trip fare \$4.

The plan is operative in either direction, and credit coupons will be honored at Milwaukee and Madison ticket offices on a return trip up to April 30, it is explained.

ATTENTION!

Some proofreading and repertorial positions on the Daily Cardinal are still available. There will be a meeting of freshmen and sophomores who are interested, any time after 3:30 p. m. today in the editorial offices of the Daily Cardinal. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement by the fall term.

Schumann-Heink Here Tonight



MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

Madame Schumann-Heink Sings at Stock Pavilion Tonight

Graunke Wins First in Oratory Meet to Represent School

Walter A. Graunke, a first-year law student, won the oratorical contest held in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon and as a result will represent the university in the state contest to be held here April 14.

The prizes in this contest will be \$60 and \$40 and contestants will come from all the colleges and universities in the state.

None of the contestants had a definite title for his oration yesterday but each outlined his proposal to eliminate war and maintain world peace.

Final Hrdlicka Lecture Today

Noted Anthropologist Discusses Permanence of "Key" Races

"Races are by no means equal in endowments or potentialities and when a strong race comes into contact with a belated race the weaker gives way to the new comers," said Dr. Ales Hrdlicka in the second of his series of lectures yesterday afternoon in the Biology building auditorium.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who is curator of physical anthropology for the National Museum, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., is here under the auspices of the department of geology and geography.

Today he will give his concluding lecture on "The American People," in 102 Biology building at 4:30 o'clock.

"There is no equality in creatures below man, or in human kind," said Dr. Hrdlicka in his smooth, soft tone and his leisurely manner. "Different human groups that have been separated from 20,000 to 30,000 years living under different conditions cannot

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMEN

Freshman wanted for hill circulation of the Wisconsin Athletic Review. Cash and staff positions involved. Apply to Ed Peske at 4:30 in the business office of the Review, second floor of the Ticket Sales building, 711 Langdon.

Famous Contralto Appears Here During Farewell Tour

Madame Schumann-Heink will sing here at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the University Stock pavilion in a farewell program. The famous contralto appears here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Last year Madame Schumann-Heink celebrated her golden jubilee of concert appearances. This year, in her 51st year on the concert stage, she is making a tour of more than 25,000 miles over her beloved America before saying farewell forever to public appearances.

Although the prospects are for a great crowd in the pavilion tonight, the Wisconsin Union has announced that there are still a great many choice seats on sale. The tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store, but they will also be on sale tonight at the door of the pavilion.

"Late comers will find tonight that there will be many good seats on sale at the Stock pavilion doors, and we hope that students particularly will

(Continued on Page 2)

'Romance,' Story of Real Life Mixed With Spirituality

Attempting to combine the spiritual grandeur of "The Miracle," with the symbolizing fragrance of the violet, and the faint reminiscences of the cedar chest, Wisconsin University Players has begun its work on "Romance."

Depicting the unwordliness of a Gothic cathedral, one of the sets suggests the atmosphere of beautified antiquity. Through the soft, mystic patterns of the Gothic windows, diffused colors seem to drift over the foot-light like so many breaths from an ethereal world.

The theme of the story is that of violets. The actors, dressed in the restrictive waistcoats and awkward dresses of the last century bring back the days of our grandmother's youth. Not as a theatrical satire, but as a presentation of real life, of desire, love, beautiful restraint, "Romance" is guided by an undercurrent of unreproachable formality which saves it from the danger of being realistically immoral.

Plan for Deferred Pledging Instead of Delayed Rushing Is Suggested by Committee

Blame Instructors for Poor Showing of Some Students

College professors and instructors were held responsible to a large extent for the poor showing of many students by Dr. Smiley Blanton, professor of sociology at Vassar college, and a former Wisconsin man, in an address before the Kappa Alpha Delta, local sociology fraternity Monday night.

"The do-your-work-or-get-out attitude taken by present day college faculties is all wrong," he declared. "About 20 per cent of the students in college get poor marks because they are afraid to recite, afraid that they will make a mistake if they do, and when they graduate, they are unable to meet the emotional problems of their life," he said.

"People come to college in many different stages of mental development, and they should be trained so that when they graduate they will be able to meet fairly efficiently their emotional life."

"Under modern methods, faculties handle poor students by calling them into a conference, telling them that they are really trying but ending up by getting angry with them because they do not respond immediately," stated Dr. Blanton. "The student is sent out of the room in no better condition than what he entered it in."

At Vassar college, Dr. Blanton explained, all freshmen are put into a mental hygiene class. After 10 lectures, they write their life history and are given a conference with one of the instructors in the department.

At the conference, the instructor studies the emotional qualities of the student, and helps her to sift out her emotional problems.

'Faust' Attracts State Attention

Drama to be Given on Thursday and Saturday Nights

Ticket sales for the production of "Faust," which is to be given in Bascom theater Thursday and Saturday of this week have been very rapid during the last few days, and a great deal of interest is being shown in the play, according to reports from the bookstores.

"Of course I am going," said Prof. H. B. Lathrop, head of the English department. "The drama should be of interest to everyone, for Goethe was one of the world's greatest writers, and it will be interesting to hear his greatest dramatic work."

I should say that 'Faust' is the most modern and significant literary work that has appeared in the last hundred years," said Prof. Philo M. Buck, head of the comparative literature department, when asked his opinion of the play.

A party of 30 or 40 people are coming from Milwaukee especially to attend "Faust" on Thursday night, according to Prof. B. Q. Morgan, who is in charge of ticket sales. Smaller parties from other Wisconsin cities have also reserved places.

"The performance will begin promptly at 8 p. m. on Thursday and Saturday," Prof. O. F. L. Hagen announced, "and spectators are urged to be on time."

Tickets for both performances are still on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's, the Co-op, and the Bascom box office. All seats are \$1.

PLAYERS PUBLICITY

Students who are interested in becoming members of Wisconsin University Players by writing news or feature publicity are asked to get in touch with Gen Florez, F. 1891, before April 4. There are several openings for straight publicity staff positions or doubling work in other phases of production work. Knowledge of journalism is preferable, but not essential. Cardinal and Octopus workers are particularly desired.

Inter-Fraternity Council Se- lects Committees at Meet- ing Last Night

Announcement of plans for a deferred pledging system in preference to deferred rushing was made by George Schutt, head of the committee on rushing, at last night's meeting of the Interfraternity council at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

"The committee on rushing is looking for an adequate deferred pledging rather than a deferred rushing system," said Schutt. "We are not attempting to suggest radical changes in the present system, but are instead trying to take a practical look at the whole situation with due regard to establishing precedents and to the financial end of the matter."

Schutt emphasized in his report the fact that the men's dormitories, with almost 500 students, offers a source of good rushing material which has not been investigated as thoroughly as possible. He also made the statement that the average dormitory man is better able to meet the financial requirements of a fraternity than the average fraternity man.

A nominating committee composed (Continued on Page 2)

Skyrockets Prom Really Happens

**Affair Isn't a Joke, Chairmen
of Annual Party
Declare**

The Skyrockets Prom will be held in Lathrop parlors Friday, April 13. Contrary to the belief of many students who think that the Prom is a myth or the hoax of a few misguided humorists, the event actually exists.

The ball is an annual event with the Skyrockets editors as the guiding hands, but for 101 of those students who consider themselves most worthy of attending. The attendance is not limited to those in the journalism school or even to those who take an interest in writing. As a criterion of the fitness of the person to attend, the lords of the ball will judge letters written to them and detailing why the writer wishes to attend. In this way, at least so claim those who think they know, a representative and lively group can best be chosen.

The co-chairmen of this year's Prom are Ted Holstein and Don Trenary, who can be reached at the Cardinal office and Theta Chi house respectively by those who are desirous of attending the ball. They state, however, that either bricks or black-jacks will be an ineffectual and inhuman manner to bid for an invitation.

Credicott Named New Student Forum Head at Annual Election

Richard J. Credicott '29, was elected president of the Wisconsin Student Forum last night at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

Other officers elected are: Dorothy H. Johnson '30, vice-president; Arthur Katonah '30, secretary; Paula Neumann '29, treasurer. Remaining members of the executive committee are Donald Meiklejohn '30, Emanuel Piore '30, and David Gordon.

An extended discussion took place as to whether or not the forum, as an organization, should take definite stands on the questions it discusses. The final decision was to keep the forum an organization that would discuss questions with no preconceived view except to bring about better understanding of various vital problems.

The two other candidates for president were William Olson and Sidney Hertzberg. The vote between Credicott and Hertzberg was 13 to 12.

Mr. Paul Raushenbush of the department of economics and the Experimental college presided at the meeting.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Analyzing a Little More
2. The Political Climax
3. Again—A Plea

Hoover Leads Smith In College Poll

Dawes and Reed Trail far Behind

40 Universities Share in Balloting; Final Returns March 26

Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith of New York are far in the lead in a country-wide college poll of presidential possibilities according to figures announced by The Independent, a Boston weekly, this morning. After three days of balloting, with complete returns received from thirteen colleges and universities, the secretary of commerce tops the list with 11,510 votes. New York's Democratic governor has polled 8,134.

Of the remaining eight candidates important in the balloting, Vice-president Dawes held third place with 1,727 votes, while Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, came fourth with 1,071.

Gov. Ritchie, Democrat, of Maryland; former governor Lowden of Illinois, Republican; Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat; Senators Curtis of Kansas and Willis of Ohio, Republicans; and Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio, Democrat, followed in order.

The total votes for the ten men included in The Independent's returns number 24,827, and the individual totals for each to date are as follows: Republican: Hoover 11,510, Dawes, 1,727, Lowden 656, Curtis 163, Willis 152; Democrats: Smith 8,134, Reed 1,071, Ritchie 809, Walsh 491, and Donahey 114.

Lindbergh, Will Rogers, and Aimee Semple McPherson were among the numerous possibilities who received scattered votes.

Final Hrdlicka Lecture Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Belated groups, not inferior, are utterly happy in their condition and they will never be induced to exert themselves to catch up with the advanced races, is the opinion of Dr. Hrdlicka. The future of the human races may be judged from the experience of the past. Whole races are pushed out by newcomers, by disease, by elements of nature, and, in the future, natural selection and survival of the fittest will continue, is his belief.

"There is no agreement on the classification of man now, and the knowledge of some isolated groups of men is so incomplete that they are not yet properly placed in the classification."

On Egyptian monuments clearly recognizable are figures of representatives of the various races. That is the first attempted classification of man. Later the Chinese attempted a classification and finally in 1735 the first scientific grouping was made by Lineas, a Swedish scientist. He had six groups in the system, the white, Asiatic, American, African, wild man, and monstrous man.

Today there are various arrangements and in one arrangement, there are 64 races classified.

Dr. Hrdlicka said that there are three main races and these three are differentiated into daughter races to make up the various groups of mankind. They are the white or caucasoid, yellow-brown or mongoloid, and black or negroid. From these stem races have developed the many races that are and have been in the world.

Results in Nation Wide Poll

COLLEGE	REPUBLICANS				
	Hoover	Dawes	Lowden	Curtis	Willis
Cincinnati, University of	1,281	106	34	9	32
Cornell	816	149	39	10	17
Pennsylvania, University of	3,139	395	106	43	24
New York University	1,220	206	50	15	2
Wesleyan (Connecticut)	278	61	14	2	...
Middlebury	357	38	6
Kentucky, University of	172	8	4	2	...
North Dakota, University of	84	11	44	1	...
Arizona, University of	206	48	44	2	1
Penn State	1,043	215	66	18	29
Harvard	1,841	230	183	52	40
Wellesley	435	89	18	3	2
Dartmouth	638	171	48	6	5

COLLEGE	DEMOCRATS			
	Smith	Reed	Ritchie	Walsh Donahey
Cincinnati, University of	436	34	13	8
Cornell	436	33	63	24
Pennsylvania, University of	3,036	246	169	...
New York University	1,522	89	153	21
Wesleyan (Connecticut)	119	122	44	55
Middlebury	110
Kentucky, University of	146	32	5	38
North Dakota, University of	72	31	...	16
Arizona (University of)	147	41	6	23
Penn State	390	58	39	21
Harvard	1,380	363	274	266
Wellesley	68	2	10	7
Dartmouth	272	20	33	12

Final and complete returns from the more than forty colleges participating in the straw ballot will not be available until March 26, but the tabular result of the first thirteen are given in detail below:

PLAN FOR DEFERRED PLEDGING SUGGESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

of five senior members of the council was elected to present a list of five junior nominees for council officers for the remainder of this semester and next year. The members of the nominating committee are as follows: George Dawson, George Schutt, Harry Konnak, S. P. Myers, and Walter Wilke, all of whom are seniors.

Additional members were also elected to the present rushing and by-laws committees. Those elected to assist George Schutt on the rushing committee are: William Slavik, Adolph Moses, John Ash, and James Modrall.

Those elected to the rushing committee, of which Harry Konnak is chairman, are: Theron Pray, William Scott, Edgerton, and Ellison Murdock.

Schumann-Heink to Appear Here Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

keep the ticket sellers busy tonight." Madame Schumann-Heink arrives in Madison this noon at 12:45 o'clock. She will proceed at once to her hotel and then will rest previous to her concert this evening. Although a week or two ago, she was forced to cancel her singing engagements, including one for the Atwater Kent hour on the radio, due to a cold, she has now completely recovered.

Mother of '24 Prom Queen Dies at Home

Mrs. Florence Stolte died Sunday at her home in Reedsburg. Mrs. Stolte is the mother of three former university students, Florence Stolte '23, Elizabeth Stolte '25, who was the prom queen in 1924, and Dorothea Stolte '27, all of whom are members of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Co-eds Are Awkward in Collegiate Circus

DES MOINES, March 27—Dainty co-eds sprawled unceremoniously on the ground from the backs of camels and elephants, and husky "eds" emulated the Prince of Wales from the backs of spirited steeple-chasers recently as Drake university students frolicked at the Robbins Brothers circus farm near Granger.

One co-ed who dared to mount to the head of a huge pachyderm, was lifted therefrom by the animal's trunk and tossed ten feet or so to a nearby haystack, unhurt. Others made both ascent and descent more gracefully.

A one humped dromedary proved too insecure a perch for Laura Jones of Colfax, and she dropped out of a camel race with a thump.

Anyway, the next generation will have a hard job thinking up something to worry their parents.

Purdue Dean Emeritus Says Frosh Are Same

(By Exchange Service)

Dean Stanley Coulter, dean emeritus of Purdue University, says that the freshmen of today and 50 years ago are very much alike. They were the same irresponsible, sophisticated, lovable boys and girls as are in universities today.

Universities and times may change, but people do not. The freshmen of 50 years ago knew nothing of telephones, radio, automobiles, airplanes, movies, or tennis, basketball, or football, but he new other things that made him just as sophisticated, he says.

Dean Coulter says, "Amusements were formerly less of a business and more of a sport. A couple of pairs of boxing gloves, the college fans around the 16-foot ring, and in a few weeks the college championship was decided. A couple of uprights, a horizontal bar, a few broken arms and dislocated shoulders, and the best gymnasts were known."

"Fifty years ago dances were thought sissy by the college men. They had a profound contempt for anyone who wore evening dress. If any of the boys had appeared in a dinner jacket

he would have been ducked.

"The girls (even college widows) were very sophisticated 50 years ago. As there were no dances for amusement, the ywould go bugg riding."

Dean Coulter says that he thinks a single-seated buggy, a horse so steady that lines could be wrapped around the whip socket, still has its advantages — even when compared with an eight-cylinder automobile.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.

Badger 775 We Call & Deliver

Campus Hand Laundry

Mend Your Clothes, Darn Your Socks, and Replace All Missing Buttons Free.

10% Off for Cash & Carry

We Do Nothing but High Grade Work.

812 Univ. Ave. Madison, Wis.

Nights at 8:15
Call B. 4900
ALL Seats RESERVED

GARRICK THEATRE

— TODAY —
Matinee 2:30
25c & 35c

WHY! Even the Sky WHY!

Has A Hard Time Being "Blue" This Week!

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

— OFFERING —

"THE SAP"

"A Pleasant Intermingling of Clever Situations and an Abundance of Wise-Cracks Produces Delightful Good Humor! Make Reservations NOW! Laugh Enough for the Entire State!"



Madame Schumann-Heink In Person

TONIGHT

University Stock Pavilion

ON SALE TODAY
700 Rush Seats at—\$1.00

Your Last Opportunity to Hear One of the Greatest Voices of the Past Half Century. For Fifty-one Years in the Lime Light.

All Tickets on Sale at Hook Brothers Music Store or from Student Solicitors —

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.25

Tickets on sale at door Tonight

Wisconsin Union Concerts

THE NEW Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

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

MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

SPRING CARNIVAL WEEK

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

MANNY KING & CO.	PHOTOPLAY— MONTE BLUE
ROMAS TROUPE	In "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"
GILSON & SCOTT	
TWO OTHER FEATURES	
NEW SHOW — STARTING TOMORROW	
WILLIE - WEST & MCGINTY	PHOTOPLAY— A ROMANCE OF LAUGHS & THRILLS
"A Billion Building Blunders"	"SQUARE CROOKS"
MAHARANA AND BIG ROSIE	With AN ALL STAR CAST
The Only Trained White Elephant on the Stage	A Rapid-Fire Comedy Romance of the Underworld.
MORGAN & SHELDON	
TELAAK & DEAN	
ONE OTHER FEATURE	
DON'T MISS THIS BIG FUNFEST	
Starting SUNDAY—New Orpheum's FIRST ANNIVERSARY WEEK	

TICKETS—

On Sale NOW!

For The 1928

MILITARY BALL

Friday, March 30

In The STATE CAPITOL

Tickets, \$3.50 at U. W. Ticket Office, 711 Langdon, with Sgt. Atkins at the Armory; also at the Monona Ave. entrance Friday Night.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

State High School Tounament Starts This Morning

Fast Bouts Feature Semi-Finals of Boxing Tourney

Two Technical Knockouts Registered; Finals Saturday

By AARON GOTTLIEB

The flailing hands of the title seeking men waved last night in the armory as 12 youngsters fought out their hearts and bodies in what was perhaps the greatest evening of boxing ever seen in the all-university tournament.

It was a night of gloom for the big men, several of whom fell before the punches of their smaller opponents, and a twilight of stars for two of the contestants who fell victims to technical knockouts.

BARNUM WINS

In the first bout of the evening, Barnum and Bridgeman fought a desperate battle with the decision going to Barnum. The first round was fast with both men slugging. Bridgeman, a varsity wrestler, proved extremely clever at infighting, but it proved his undoing.

Going against an opponent with a longer reach, he continually bored in with head down, and on every occasion met a flock of upcuts and hooks. The second and third rounds were both rather slow, with slugging as the main dish and Bridgeman taking the most punishment.

VICTORY TO ED LARSON

Groth, winner of his first bout by a game last evening, again tried to repeat last night by the same process against Dud Larson in the 135-pound class, but the early lead Larson had built up, proved too great to overcome. Larson, a much better boxer, beat Groth during the first round about the head, but took many on the body in return.

In the second round, Groth again took a terrific punishing, dropping to one knee upon three occasions for the count of seven each time. Larson had shot himself, however, and in the last round Groth rallied beautifully to beat Larson badly about the head and body.

BRECKENFELD ADVANCES

A stiff punch and clever judgment won a fight against size advantage and queer tactics when Breckenfeld won an extra round decision over Haggerty. Why the bout should have gone an extra round is not known, but the referees so declared it, and Breckenfeld went one extra to prove his superiority again.

The first round was devoted to sparing, with Breckenfeld content to ward off the blows of his opponent. The next round was faster with the victor opening up slightly and putting in some solid punches that hurt. In the final three minutes, Breckenfeld punished Haggerty greatly, but the decision was called a draw, and in the extra round he again piled up a laid on points. Both men were dead tired at the end of the fight.

HANSON EARNS DECISION

Hanson and Worzella put on a fast slugging match in the 160-pound class with both men hanging on to each other at times to keep from falling. Hanson won an earned verdict. Hanson took the aggressive at once and was fast but lacked a good defense. Worzella, a better boxer, was cautious, but in the second round had to resort to slugging to keep pace with Hanson.

With his advantage in reach, Hanson continually put over some nice punches, and in the last round, with both men played out, they stood toe to toe and slugged all the way, with Hanson's reaches enabling him to beat his opponent to the punch a majority of the time.

CLAY WINS TECHNICAL K. O.

Clay, the game 160-pounder who won the favor of the fight fans last week by his comeback against Dinerman for a victory, added to his popularity last night when he staged a great second round rally against Nystrom, and won a technical knockout shortly after the last round opened when his opponent could not continue.

Nystrom showed poor judgment in the first round by starting fast and keeping up his continual slugging during the first round till he was exhausted. Clay took a terrific punishment, but weathered the round, and in the second came back to punch Nystrom all over the ring.

Nystrom dropped twice in this round, the bell saving him the second time. Shortly after the third round (Continued on Page Ten)

HERE'S the DOPE

Madison will start taking its final dose of tournament basketball at 10 o'clock this morning. Madison Central and Ashland are the immediate operatives, and they will be followed by the rest of the sweet sixteen in routine order until everyone has been eliminated but the winner.

Since practically all of last year's tournament teams met a more or less gory fate in the preliminaries this year, there isn't much we can say about the survivors. Central still rules a first-class favorite, but Watertown, Stevens Point, or Wisconsin High may figure out some way of changing the measurements.

About the conference, various football coaches are warming the task of getting spring practice started. The Purdue squad has already had a session or two of scrimmage, Iowa is working regularly, and other schools have been having more or less intermittent practice. Wisconsin's spring squad will report April 11 for three or four weeks of advance work.

The dual basketball championship of Purdue and Indiana put quite a problem up to the donors of the Allerton traveling trophy which is to be awarded each year to the winner of the Western conference title. Finally, representatives of the two schools flipped a two-bit piece and Indiana won the privilege of keeping the cup for the first six months. Purdue will have it the last half of the year, and the Boiler-makers claim they are going to "keep it for good." How about it, Doc?

Michigan and Illinois are becoming quite uppity in their track relations this season. The Wolverines have already engaged in meets with Harvard and Cornell, while the Illini, now possessors of

Track Men Work For Kansas, Ohio Relay Carnival

Coach Jones Sends Entries to Both Meets; to Pick Runners Later

Once gain the Badger track team will take up intensive training and this time for the outdoor season which starts April 21 with relays at both Kansas and Ohio.

As a proof that he means to plunge the men into an intensive program again, Coach Jones will take a squad of distance and middle distance men out to Camp Randall today for an outdoor workout. The cold weather and the brisk breezes will prevent the sprinters and hurdlers from breaking up camp and moving into the new quarters.

Entries Nearly Picked Although it is true that the Kansas and Ohio relays are still three weeks off, Coach Jones has practically selected his entrants for the meets. He plans on entering quite a large squad at the Kansas relays, and a small team at the Ohio relays. Inasmuch as both these relays occur on the same days, April 20 and 21, he will be forced to divide the squad.

Yesterday Coach Jones revealed the tentative entry list for the Kansas meet. He plans on entering men in nine individual events and six relays.

Smith May Be Back It is expected that Capt. "Gil" Smith will become eligible again after the "con" exams coming April 14. He will be entered in the 100-yard dash, together with Larson, Benson, and Ramsey. Pahlmeyer, Murphy, Ziese will race in the 120-yard high hurdles. Although Bullamore, Petaja, Folsom and Burgess are entered in the 3,000-meter run at Kansas it is almost assured that they will run in the four-mile team race at the Ohio relays.

Shoemaker, and Wagoner will toss the shot and throw the discus, while Mayer, Kanalz, and Merrill will be entered in the javelin throw. Braatz will be the only Badger man in the high jump, while Larson, Diehl, and Hayes have been entered in the broad jump. Mayer and Lemmar will pole vault.

Two-Mile Team Strong Coach Jones has entered men in the following relays at Kansas: quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two-mile, four-mile and medley. Smith, Larson, Benson, Ramsey and Stowe are the Badgers who are supposed to run in the quarter, half, and mile relays. The two-mile relay team seems to have the best chance. This team will probably be composed of Arne, Wetzel, Kanalz, and Stowe, or McLaughlin.

At the Ohio relays, Wisconsin will have but one idea in mind. That is to repeat its two consecutive victories in the four-mile team race and thereby retain permanent possession of the trophy now in the possession of the Badgers. Bullamore, Petaja, Thompson, and possibly Folsom will run on this team, although there is a possibility that either Burgess, Wall, Egger, or Schroeder might be the fourth man.

Chapman May Seek Place in Olympics Many are the words that have been cast about during the past two months concerning various Wisconsin graduates who are seriously considering a trial for the track team which is to represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer.

But none of those words have had much to say about one Victor Chapman, who although not a graduate, attended to Wisconsin long enough to win a Western Conference two mile title, and cross country title. Chapman did all this while he was a sophomore and left Wisconsin in the middle of last year because of ill-health.

For the past month "Vic" has been quietly conditioning himself in the Badger annex, and yesterday Coach Jones admitted that among other plans Chapman is also considering a tryout for the Olympic team.

The "among other things" which Chapman plans is entrance to the university next September as a student and contestant. He is at present engaged in making up incomplete work and will be eligible next fall.

Coach Jones added, however, that he would not allow Chapman to enter the district tryouts in Chicago June 12, unless he proved to be in excellent condition. If Chapman enters as a prospective candidate for the team it will swell the Badger aspirants to five. They include Johnny Zola, Charles McGinnis, Ken Kennedy, and

McKastle rules as the favorite in the heavyweight class over Barr as a result of his varsity training for he has been given plenty of experience though he was unable to earn his letter in the Big Ten competition when going in for Fortney. However, since he is only a sophomore, there will be many opportunities to gain the coveted sweater.

Athletes Cover Lot of Country

Students at the University of Wisconsin do not have to "Join the Navy to See the World" according to George W. Levis, manager of athletic, for each year the university sends its representatives athletes over some 30,500 miles in their competition with other schools.

Approximately 185 students benefit by this traveling program of the athletic department, the extent of their participation being dependent upon their athletic proficiency and versatility. Computed statistics on the various sports are as follows:

Sport	Ex. Parti.	Mile.
Football	\$6,000	40
Baseball	5,400	20
Track	5,000	15-25
Hockey	2,500	10
Basketball	5,500	12
Crew	4,000	16-20
Swimming	2,500	15-20
Wrestling	2,300	10
Tennis	700	7
Golf	700	6
Gymnastics	1,000	15-20
Cross Country	1,000	10

This traveling program is not only necessary for the university's participation in intercollegiate sports, said Mr. Levis, but is essentially a part of the students' education. It might be well to those few who are inclined to decry the great yearly expenditure for athletic trips to think upon the other side of the question, that of bringing to a large number of students yearly a chance to see some of the other great institutions of the country.

A logician might draw this conclusion: Go Into University Sports and See the World Through a Pullman Window.

Eliminate Eight Twelve hours after the start of the tourney, eight teams will have been shunted off the main track. The process of trial and mishap will continue until Saturday night, when the two survivors battle for the state title.

Because of the entry of two local teams, Madison Central and Wisconsin High school, interest in the tourney appears to be bubbling merrily. Central, bearing Madison's greatest challenge for the title in many years, has almost the whole town behind it, while the peppery little Blue and White five from Wisconsin High is looked upon as a dark horse that may kick the bucket before it can be halted.

Watertown Strong Among out-of-town teams, Watertown leads the pack in matter of past achievement. Watertown meets Wisconsin High at 9 o'clock tonight and one of these teams will be a back-number when that battle is over. The big five from the east, with a string of victories over every school in its section, may develop into Madison Central's greatest rival.

Stevens Point, winner of the state title two years ago, is back with another great defensive team. The Point quiet has held nearly all its opponents to less than 15 points per game, and since this type of play is particularly successful in tournament competition, Stevens Point must be considered a strong contender.

Wausau, La Crosse Rate Wausau, perennial seeker after the championship, ranks among the favorites as does also La Crosse, one of the few teams which have beaten Watertown this season. Oconto, the team which laid out Kenosha in the district tourney two weeks ago, is another dark horse operator.

La Crosse students in the university are planning a big rally for the Oconto-La Crosse tussle at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They will all sit in one section, and hope to make the visiting Red and White team feel at home. La Crosse was one of the favorites of the tournament last year, but its lineup this year includes only one veteran.

Coupon books, admitting the holders to all games during the first three days, are on sale for \$1.25. Reserved seats for the final game Saturday night are to be placed on sale today and will cost \$1 each. Seats are being reserved because of the fact that many out-of-town supporters of the contesting teams were unable to get into the Armory last year.

Herb Schwarze. The first three of these are graduates while Schwarze left Wisconsin without graduating.

Madison Central Opposes Ashland in Opening Game

Wisconsin High-Watertown Meet Tonight; Wausau, La Crosse Strong

GAMES TODAY

10 a. m.—Madison Central vs. Ashland.
11 a. m.—Cuba City vs. Marshfield.
2 p. m.—East De Pere vs. Neenah.
3 p. m.—La Crosse vs. Oconto.
4 p. m.—River Falls vs. Waukesha.
7 p. m.—Spooner vs. Wausau.
8 p. m.—Stevens Point vs. Whitehall.
9 p. m.—Wisconsin High vs. Watertown.

Sixteen bright young basketball teams, applicants for the task of chaperoning the Wisconsin state championship trophy through 1928, are in town today. Competitive examinations begin in the Armory at 10 o'clock this morning with Madison Central and Ashland as the opening opponents.

Afterward will come tiffs between Cuba City and Marshfield, East De Pere and Neenah, LaCrosse and Oconto, River Falls and Waukesha, Spooner and Wausau, Stevens Point and Whitehall, and Wisconsin High and Watertown.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE TEN

University Wrestling Meet Near Finals; To Finish on March 31

The all-university wrestling tournament is nearing completion under the tutelage of Coach Hitchcock, with the finals scheduled to be run off on the afternoon of March 31 in conjunction with those of the boxing finals.

The matches of the preceding few days have narrowed down the field to the men who are wrestling their semi-final bouts, some, even, are already in the finals.

Strawhince Wins In the 115-opund division, Strawhince defeated King with a time advantage of 1 minute 20 seconds in a hard-fought match. In the other contest of the weight Stangl gained a time advantage of 3 minutes, 25 seconds over Daggert, who could not overcome the holds of the victor. The two winners will meet in the finals Saturday, Strawhince, incidentally, also being a finalist in the boxing tournament, giving him a chance of repeating Mathias' performance of holding two championships, one wrestling and one boxing, at the same time.

Weiss defeated Brodsky at 125 pounds with a time advantage of 3:32 and Callahan defeated Neibauer with a time advantage of 2:30 minutes in two closely contested bouts. eWiss and Neibauer will meet today or tomorrow to decide the man who will meet Callahan in the finals. Callahan has been working out with the varsity this year and all indications point to him as the probable winner.

Masor Throws Stern Masor, a sturdy little frosh pinned Stern with very little trouble in 1 minute, 15 seconds. Josephson was awarded a decision in two overtime periods when he held a 57 second time advantage over Schaefer. Josephson

has yet to meet James to decide the opponent of Masor in the finals, the latter having conquered all in his bracket in the 135-pound class.

The 145-pound ment have delayed in going through with their matches, the delay partly due to the abundance of competition, so that only the semi-finalists can be named. The results of the last few days are: Gianunzio pinned Purcell in just about record time with a half nelson and bar lock in 28 second; Gianunzio defeated Smith—ahving a time advantage of 2:26; Bratlund also made quick work of his opponent, Willis, by pinning him in 1:40; and Harris defeated McGaun with a 3:55 time advanetge. In order to give some of the men another chance and to make competition a bit keener, the following men will meet in the semi-finals: Harris, Copt, Gianunzio, and McGaun.

Fur 158-Pounders Left The results of the last few days of the efforts of the men in the 158-pound division has reduced the field to four mne: Hammers, who will meet Anderson, and Karsten, who is slated to go up against Boell.

Swanson has wrestled his way in to the finals by pining Kohn and Dunaway. He will meet the winner of the Kohn-Templin match to be held today.

McKastle rules as the favorite in the heavyweight class over Barr as a result of his varsity training for he has been given plenty of experience though he was unable to earn his letter in the Big Ten competition when going in for Fortney. However, since he is only a sophomore, there will be many opportunities to gain the coveted sweater.

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Analyzing a Little More

We Find the Scholarship Problem Only Filled with Questions

YESTERDAY'S Cardinal carried an editorial which lifted the blame of low scholarship from the grade point system and shifted it onto the organized groups. Let us carry the discussion further. Certainly a remedy must be found, if the evil is ever to stop—and if the groups on probation are to regain their feet permanently.

We notice that usually fraternities and sororities which are placed on probation better their average grades the following semester. This might prove that potential scholastic ability is there, but that there is laxity in making use of it. Are we to blame the outside activities, the dances and parties, the rent-a-cars and Spring days for our scholastic plight? Hardly. Why not see if there is not something wrong with the fraternities themselves.

The intentions of every fraternity on this campus are unquestionably honorable. There is a motto to the effect that Alma Mater must for ever come first and that Omicron Omicron Omicron will lay down and willingly die for it. That, past experience will prove, is 99% bunk. The fraternity man usually has reverence toward his school, but his closer contact with Greek brothers is far stronger. He is expected to do things for both, and, the latter being the stronger, it inevitably wins out. Take for instance pledge work. It interferes with study at times. Yet the house chairman does not always remember this self-evident fact. He believes his men are wont to loaf, and prefers to see them loaf at their school work, than to go back to their rooms and enjoy it.

Then comes that abstraction called "quiet hours." What a beautiful myth! It is a repetition of ancestor worship, an ancestor long dead. Quiet hours and fraternity files are as strongly adhered to as the selling clause during rushing which emphatically denies the usage of liquor on the premises. Again the question of temperance! We assuredly did not come to school to spend four years in a morgue of silence. The president of the house (for the sake of appearance) wants complete isolation from noise. However, there must be quiet hours if such organizations want their men to be eligible for initiation. They grasp for the elusive and become vexed when they cannot hold it. Herein comes the point of co-operation between the brothers, or sisters. Shout while no one cares, but observe the rights of others who wish to study. Keep the files in order, they DO help. Don't refer to them only while you are rushing. Worry less about pledge work, and make the pledges indulge in mental labor. Make them? Again another question! If they don't want to, what then? Such pledges, (in fact) such actives should stay home and take in movies, or organize bull-session community clubs.

And as we continue to ponder, the problem is nothing but a complicated series of hackneyed questions.

A man usually has more success in running his business when he refuses to let it drive him.—Ex.

The Political Climax

Should Mean That Victor and Vanquished Come Closer Together

NEXT Friday climaxes the campus political life of the year. Until then, animosity between some factions continues to ferment while other groups are held fast in the cement of political comradeship and unity. The ballots are counted and jealousy, pet chronic ailment of the American campus, spreads. A few days later defeated and victor may pass each other on Langdon without a sign of recognition. Fortunately, though, a good percentage of the candidates are real men. If their desires are frustrated, they realize that everyone cannot win, shake hands, and, if anything, become closer friends. That is the spirit of true fight, the spirit of the gentlemen. So we offer a silent prayer that the aftermath will be one of happiness in lieu of bitter hatred and dissatisfaction.

Meanwhile, candidates have solemnly sworn to win their relative offices solely on their own merits. They will not organize campaigns. They will not entangle their honor in fraternity alliances. And so campaigning is completely forgotten. Here we would like to emphasize our disbelief. The men have pledged themselves not to organize. Their pledge means as much to them as "the scrap of paper" meant to playful Germany in 1914. We would like to be blind and refuse to see what is going on at present. But our eyes love light.

Having broken our smoked glasses for the time being, we beg the most humble pardon of the men, (an unbelievable small number) who have stood by the rules of the game they have chosen. Incidentally, we wish to express our sincerest admiration for such a group, and wish them success. We know of course, that their chances to win are ever so slight, but if they win . . . the offices they are running for will be filled, for the first time, with men, and not figureheads.

Let us now pick on our poor, defenseless Union board, and use it as an example of something else. There are five offices open, and 16 men perfectly willing to fill them. Some of them deserve to win. However, a practice extremely prevalent on the campus seems to be the casting of solitary votes. In other words, such a vote gives the running candidate a four vote lead. The balloting asks for five candidates, why not then vote for five men? Naturally his or her friends care only to see their protegee in office. A personal matter, it seems. However, a few of the positions need brains and ability and not favoritism. The casting of a number of votes equal to the number of offices open, would, we think, be a considerable improvement. An extremely poor suggestion, perhaps, but nevertheless, something to think about.

Again—A Plea

Conditions in the Old Union Building Certainly Need to Be Improved

Picking on Mr. Gallistel is becoming a habit. The swiftness with which the conditions of 102 Biology were improved, now prompts us to plead for further action. Perhaps Mr. Gallistel recalls the existence of a shabby building which now houses all the extra-curricular activities of this campus. Specifically, we mean the (old) Union building. Now, it is perfectly true that there are windows in this exalted shack, but an open window during the colder days inevitably causes a draft. Of course we look forward to the completion of the new Union, but we are still looking, and, incidentally inhaling the stalest of musty airs. Exaggeration might also prompt us to say that, were the air analyzed, enough carbon would be found to warrant a complete re-organization of the activities the place houses into a financially sound coal-and-coke company. Honestly, the editorial office of the Cardinal might be tritely said to be a living re-incarnation of the Spanish Inquisition, the German massacre of Belgium, and the combined pharmaceutical houses of Borgia and De Medici. Action equal to that used on 102 Biology would make our lungs expand with hitherto unknown joy, and thanks would be forever playing on our trembling lips.

When roses smell like limberg cheese
And we pole-vault the stars,
I'll throw away my Phi Bet key
And ride a Phi Bet car.

Economy is the fine art of doing without something without your neighbors suspecting it.
Suppose the meek were to inherit the earth today? They'd give a parade tomorrow.

That day may come when men will be asked for dates by women, but the day will never come when they won't have to pay.

When You Were a Freshman

March 28
THREE YEARS AGO

LAKE MENDOTA is two-thirds open and strong winds that blew all day released part of the east shore late yesterday afternoon. All Madison lakes are opening 17 days earlier than last year.

Flannel shirts, high-topped boots, and whiskers form an essential part of the scenery accompanying the engineers' St. Pat parade this afternoon.

TWO YEARS AGO

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn added a red derby to his wardrobe last night, awarded him for his superlative "razzing" at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet.

Stevens Point basketballers battled their way to a hard-won victory over the River Falls quintet, 9-7, here last night to win the 1926 Wisconsin high school championship.

ONE YEAR AGO

March 28, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



The Rocking Chair Mystery

Shurlock Homes looked up as I entered the smokey room.

"Well, Waston," he said, "you're just in time. Can you run down to Cross Plains with me? I'll explain the ugly business as we go."

Upon gaining my ascent, he suggested a couple of beers at Middleton—(Shurlock could easily pass for a college man. On his most difficult cases he always went to Carl's and tanked up just enough to make him thoughtful.)

"Now run down to Koch's and get the fastest Ford they have. On the way back you might stop in at Morgan's and ask Dad for that can of Pincushion's Potpourry that I ordered."

I hurried over to Koch's and went through the process where one buys a Ford without becoming the owner; at Morgan's, I got Shurlock's tobacco, and stuck a nickel in the slot machine. Four clovers! Hot stuff! Having cashed my chips, I hastened back to Lake street with the car.

Homes didn't look up for three or four minutes, but suddenly cried out, "The needle, Waston, I've got a thread but we've got to hurry; there's a life at stake."

He jumped up and rushed to the steps. As he rounded the corner I noticed a bulge in his hip pocket.

(We'll call it a pistol, so Dean Nardin will let us go on next Tuesday).

—WEE WILLIE WINKIE.

If you guess this to be impressionism, pat yourself on the back.

morning,
climbing up this hill to Bascom.
(as Johnny comes marching home)

morning, and I love to climb up this hille

(as Johnny comes marching home)

my legs are pole vaults to culture morning,

climbing up this hill to Bascom by Heaven, I love to climb up this hill to Bascom

morning,
but I'm damned tired when I get to the top.

—Apologies to Gertrude Stein, et al.

The Cadet basketball tourney could not escape Argon's nimble wit. He inquired which team was the womanliest since one from the East was Manlius.

Bear with me and read this through:

"WHO WAS DAT WOMAN I SEEN YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?"

"THAT WAS NO WOMAN; that was the night before."

Five reliable evidences that the babe loves you no more. These are NOT reprinted from Vanity Fair:

1. If the babe throws rocks at you, you have every reason to suspect her of infidelity.

2. If she wears another fraternity pin or the Congressional Medal of Honor, you may know that she either loves another Phi Psi or Colonel Lindbergh.

3. Are you a case study of listerine?

4. An engagement ring might be grounds for suspicion, but keep hope it may turn green.

5. If she dates instructors more than three weeks in advance of finals, it's all off.

"Maw was gittin' pretty disgusted. I came and she named me Rudolf—then me little brudder came, and she named him Louie. He was de fourteenth."

Rollieking Reprint

Welfare Worker: "Why didn't you try to keep out of jail?"

Convict: "I did, ma'am. And I got two months extra for resisting an officer."

Drama Entitled "Oh, Whatta Life!" Myself, (tossing away the week's humor magazine) "Oh, Whatta Life!"

My sweet brother (tossing away Isadore Duncan's autobiography)

"Oh Whatta Life!"

Chorus: "Oh Whatta Life!"
Curtain.

The Half Wit's Half Brother presents in three installments.

Sound Tips on Draw Poker

There are no victrola records with this course. Behold the hands in the first object lesson.

NORTH—

Hearts—A-10

Spades—J

Diamonds—

Clubs—Q-6

SOUTH—

Hearts—

Spades—

Diamonds—A-K-Q-J-10

Clubs—

WEST—

Hearts—2

Spades—8-Q

Diamonds—

Clubs—4-2

EAST—

Hearts—6

Spades—6

Diamonds—4

Clubs—A

NORTH

W

E

S

T

E

A

S

T

SOUTH

The first sight of this remarkable deal will give the reader the impression that either Bob Sykes or Stan Wheatley sits in the South position and deals the hand. But no, this is a hypothetical case entirely. West opens with a buffalo nickel and says he's taking an awful chance. North consents to stay in and also throws in a nickel. East debates a while and drops out. I don't see why he should. Sykes, I mean South, raises the pot with a will obviously on account of the abundance of diamonds. The bidding goes on until there is a dollar ten in the center at which time South is called and modestly shows his remarkable hand. North immediately calls South a dirty name. East heaves a bottle and West just naturally gets sore. South grabs the cash and runs. Any man is lucky to get poker money out of the Chi Phi house.

Watch for next week's Tips. Maybe we can find a new name for the game.

Another all university hide and seek game is scheduled for the Capitol building for this Friday. According to Bob Pike '28, no holds will be barred. In all respect to the general chairman I maintain that the headline "Pike announces Proper Dress for Ball" should have been issued by the Chairman of Women's Arrangements.

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.

Society News

The following persons are hereby invited to attend Prom and watch the column for announcement as to where programs may be procured.

Jenny Amelia Schwartzheissen, Herr Apfelbriihe, Mendota Mike, The Human Fly, Santa Claus' Bro., Handsome Engineer, Ex. Coll. Lad, OMNX, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi's Boy Friend, Henry VIII, Percy, and Just A Bum.

—L. B. B.

Listen Rocketeers:

Gather round at the Deet office tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 by the clock in Music hall tower. The Prom Kings must need hold consultation with ye regarding the approaching battle. If you are not there, you dears, papa will knock your teeth out.

Harvard Students Veto Trial Marriage

It might have been the scientific spirit that prompted Harvard students to vote decisively against the desirability of companionate marriage, and then to reverse the order on the next question and vote for

trying it. Two questions were asked as a preliminary to a debate on the subject between Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Dr. Frank Crane: "Do you think legalized companionate marriage would be an aid or a menace to marital happiness?" and "If society recognized this institution would you venture upon a companionate marriage yourself?"

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.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Mr. Paul Jones has announced some exceptionally interesting numbers for Quiet Hour at Luther Memorial Wednesday from 5 to 5:30. Consolation—Mendelssohn; Pres de la Mer—Arensky; Minuet in G—Beethoven; Air—Gordon; The Lost Chord—Sullivan; Evening Rest—Hollins.

The weekly meditation hour will be held at Luther Memorial Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Students are invited to come and hear the Passion story.

FRANK SPEAKS

President Glenn Frank will speak at the meeting of the International club in Lathrop parlors, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Hunt club today at 4 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Sunday rides are among the topics open for discussion.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be an important meeting of Scabbard and Blade in the Scabbard and Blade room of the armory tonight at 7:30 p. m. All members are required to attend.

Woodcut by Aubrey Beardsley from "Le Morte d'Arthur" recently published by E. P. Dutton and company.

APIS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Apis club will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 6 p. m. in the Entomology building. Two very interesting discussions will be given: one on "The Importance of Birds to Economic Entomology" by Harvey Roberts, and "Bee-keeping in Wisconsin" by Warren Whitcomb.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Prof. C. E. Ragsdale will address an open meeting of the Psychology club Wednesday, March 28, in room 112 Bascom hall at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Psychology of Athletics." The public is invited.

SPRING SPORTS

Last registration of spring sports for women will be held in Lathrop hall fourth floor office Thursday, March 29, 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will not meet Thursday.

LA CROSSE STUDENTS

La Crosse students are asked to meet on the west side of the gym at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon in order to root for the La Crosse high school basketball team in the state basketball tournament.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS HOLD PEACE MEETING

Proposals for outlawing war, the obstacles in the way of realization, and the part college students might take in fostering peace programs were discussed at a three-day conference at the University of Nebraska. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmopolitan Club sponsored the meeting. Students presented specific plans that already have been suggested, while faculty members outlined the history of the outlawry idea.

READERS' SAY SO

ABOUT FRATERNITIES

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

Does the editor of the Daily Cardinal consider it necessary to cover up on this campus. Sunday's issue ran a headline "10 Fraternities Placed on Probation," while in reality there were fourteen that failed to make the grade, and three more that escaped by the narrowest of margins. To put it still more bluntly more than 26 per cent of the fraternities on this campus were way below par scholastically. (This includes the three who just escaped). I observed a group of one of the afflicted fraternities receive the news. They all cried in unison, "Why, that's no disgrace; all the best fraternities are on probation." The writer of this letter was once a member of one of these fraternities. Early in his pledgehood he became disgusted, but the world about him attached such a value to fraternity membership that he did not break his pledge. Becoming a member only added to his disgust, until finally the writer availed himself of every opportunity to resign; with a final acceptance.

From the beginning of my association with fraternities I have tried to look inside other groups and see what prevailed there. As I analyze the situation I find that these fraternities are demoralizing in their effect upon the incoming men. A pledge coming to one of these groups has four things he can do: (1) He can break away before he is initiated; but for the most part the men that pledge fraternities have been educated to hold in reverence anything connected with fraternities, so they are blinded to the evils of the system by a hope that there is something fine and good that they have not yet discovered. (2) The pledge can grope blindly for that something and not finding it drown his disappointment with Mallat's prescription liquor. (3) He can see and admire the reckless dissipation of the gang. He can become a jolly good fellow by glorifying the drunkenness and the sexual aggressiveness of his brothers and of himself. His good sportsmanship increases directly with his ability to tell the rottenest story at dinner or any other time when story telling is in vogue. (4) He can become a hangeron working for his fraternity, but secretly recognizing it is all to no avail.

Now I have seen fraternities where the "jolly good fellow" kind were in the majority. I don't intend to dig up any scandals but I must briefly illustrate my point. I know of a fraternity that refused to drop a pledge because he had acquired a venereal disease and later initiated that man. Now to refresh your memory of an

incident occurring last spring. You all know that the chief scandal about the "one hundred men" centered about one fraternity. That house is on probation as is the one that accepted a venereally diseased person as a brother. Now I hesitate to say that these two houses are an index of the conditions existing in all the other fraternities that are on probation, but as Roundy says, "Write your own ticket."

As I read this over many other "little stories" flash through my mind, but it wouldn't do any good to set them down. Even this letter will do little good. I am of half a mind to tear it up. Many will never read it. Many of those that do will call the writer a "crank" and leave it go at that. If it does evoke any discussion it will be dropped with that old argument. "In a city of nine thousand persons you can expect perfection, and university students are better than the average." I grant that and in the same breath wish that the average was better. But the old argument does not hold in this case. This letter is pointing to specific groups who are undermining the stamina of men. Perhaps the charges I have made will be investigated, and then dropped with that so oft repeated phrase, "The charges have no foundation of fact." This letter can only achieve its purpose if it incites others, who have had experiences similar to mine, to speak their little piece. Perhaps in that way we can awake the student body from its coma of indifference to the vital things of life and expect some action.

Now I should close, but I have yet to condemn the latest farce. I refer to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity. There is no excuse for an honorary fraternity based on one semester's work. But there is an excuse. Examine the Phi Eta Sigma key. My estimate of the cost is probably sixty-six and two-thirds cents, but we will call it a dollar. This key sells to the embryo scholars for something like nine dollars. Profit eight dollars. Eight times fifty-four equals \$432. Is the freshman honorary fraternity worth while? You bet.

—A. B. C.

Jones Renders Early Organ Composition in Quiet Hour Program

Paul Jones has arranged an interesting organ program of early organ music for the Quiet Hour to be held at Luther Memorial, Wednesday, March 28, from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

"The Prelude," by Paumann, which is on the program is one of the earliest pieces written for the organ. It is very simple in construction, but it forms the basis on which organ music was built in after years. "The Prelude" was probably intended to be

played with the fists on account of the heavy touch found on organs of this period.

Other selections on the program are by William Byrd, organist of Lincoln Cathedral in England, who is recognized as one of the greatest musicians of the 16th century; Andrea Gabrielle and Claudio Merullo, organist at St. Mark's in Venice. "Benedictus" by Francois Couperin was composed in the 17th century. It shows marked individual characteristics and ingenious harmonies. The program follows:

Prelude—Paumann, German — 15th century.
Pavane—William Byrd, English,

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn. March 23, 1927

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

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps, H. V. Massey

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

16th century. Prelude per Organo—Andrea Gabrielli, Italian, 17th century. Benedictus—Francois Couperin, French, 17th century. Echo Four Trompette—Claudio Merullo, Italian, 16th century. Largo—Samuel Wesley English, 18th century.

New Zealand expects to set a record in new buildings this year.

PARKWAY NOW PLAYING



A Great Picturization of A Jack London Sea Yarn

With BELLE BENNETT and MONTAGU LOVE On the Vitaphone BLOSSOM SEELEY And Other Acts JOE SHOER & His BAND And VAUDEVILLE

Hotel Loraine

DINNER DANCING

Friday, March 30

MAIN DINING ROOM

6 to 9 P.M. \$1.50 per Person

MENU

Choice OF

Half Grape Fruit au Maraschino Baked Blue Points on Half Shell Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Choice OF

Essence of Chicken with Noodles Ancienne Manhattan Clam Chowder

Celery Branches Mixed Olives Sweet Pickles

Choice OF

Omelette au Bar Le Duc Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Butter Fleurette Potato Julienne Fresh Sea Food A La Newburg en Bordure Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce Supreme of Chicken A La Maryland Bacon, Corn Fritter Filet Mignon, Sauce Bordelaise Fresh Mushrooms

Sherbert A L'Ananas

String Beans in Butter or Corn Fritter au Syrup Special Baked or Candied Sweet Potato

Vienna Rolls

Salad - Orange Basket Leve' du Soleil

Apple Pie Napoleon Slice Cherry Pie Cream Puff Chantilly, Fruit Jello Fantaise, Petit Fours Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream Caramel Parfait Neselro Sundae Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Wafers

Tea Coffee Milk

Phone Reservations to Badger 3200

OUR COFFEE SHOP WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 1:30 A. M.

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

— PRICES —
MATINEES — 25c
NIGHTS — 40c

We take great pleasure in presenting another high grade stage program as an important part of our new bill starting today. We are sure you will enjoy the class of entertainment now being offered at the Capitol. No expense is being spared to procure the finest talent obtainable.
A. P. DESORMEAUX, Manager.

— ON THE SCREEN —

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS JESSE L. LASKY DIRECTS
GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"The Showdown"
WITH EVELYN BRENT NEIL HAMILTON
A Garamount Picture

— ON THE STAGE —

LYLE SMITH
AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS
With
"THE FOUR RAJAHS"
The Sensation of Chicago When Featured with Paul Ash at the Oriental Theatre

DOLLY KISSNER
Ziegfeld Follies Girl

JUE-SO-TAI
The Oriental Lass Plus American Class.

Private Glotz—
Wishes To Remind
You Of The
1928

MIITARY BALL
Friday, March 30
In The
STATE CAPITOL
One O'clock Party

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Irene Beardsley '28, to Merle Betts ex '29

Announcement was made Monday evening at the Phi Omega Pi house of the engagement of Irene Beardsley '29, Bagley, to Merle Bettes ex-'27, West Allis. Miss Beardsley is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Betts is a member of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity. He is located in West Allis at present.

Rathke-Ahrbecker

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Bernice Rathke, Chicago, to Harold Ahrbecker, ex-'29, Oak Park, Ill., which took place October 23 at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Ahrbecker was prominent here in art circles. He was on committees for prom and the Beaux Arts ball. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Invitations Issued for Phy Ed Exhibit

About 200 invitations have been sent out for the annual exhibition of the Physical Education department, which will be given Thursday evening in Lathrop hall at 7:30 o'clock. Contrary to former practice, it has been found necessary to limit the attendance this year in order that the crowd may not be unwieldy.

The exhibit will include interpretative dancing, corrective exercise, gymnastic drill, games and swimming. The dancing and corrective exercise will take place on the fifth floor, the gymnasium exhibition on the second and the swimming in the Lathrop pool on the first floor.

Mrs. Edward A. Ross Accompanies Husband on University Cruise

Mrs. Edward A. Ross will accompany Prof. Ross of the sociology department, on the "floating university" cruise next fall.

Mrs. Ross, whose canvasses, "Winter Scene" and "Sketch in Washington, D. C." have attracted a great deal of attention in the exhibit of the Madison Art guild recently, will do sketching and painting in the foreign countries included in the tour.

The 26 countries to be visited during the cruise include Japan, Siam, the Philippine Islands, India, Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Algeria, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Holland, and Spain.

The "floating university" will sail from New York October 16. Five hundred men and women students will be enrolled and may select their program from the 140 courses offered.

Initiates

Alpha Kappa chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity announces the initiation of Emil T. Gugenheim, Cincinnati, O.; Charles M. Hatman, Chicago; Morris H. Hirsh, Chicago; Lucien Lazarus, Cincinnati, O.; Edward H. Rose, St. Paul, Minn.; Howard W. Sigal, Eveluth, Minn.; Nathan M. Sobel, Wauwatosa, Wis.; and Edward E. White, New York, N. Y.

Approximately 50,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline lie buried in the lignite fields of the northwestern section of South Dakota, according to the research work done by the geological department of the state university.

W. A. A. to Hold Annual Winter Sports Spread

The annual winter sports spread of the Women's Athletic association is to be held at 5:30 o'clock on Monday, April 2, in the Lathrop gymnasium, and will be attended by W. A. A. members, the faculty of the women's physical education department, and women interested in intramurals.

At this time, championship cups will be awarded the winner of the intramurals bowling, swimming, and basketball tournaments, and winter carnival, and W. A. A. awards will be made. There will also be games and stunts in which everyone will participate, besides an exhibition baseball game between members of the faculty and W. A. A. board. The Physical Education orchestra will play.

The committee working with Sally Ringe '28, in planning the spread is made up of Jane Sterling '31, Josephine Renshaw '31, Sibley Merton '30, Anne Powers '31, Mary Parkhurst '30, and Irene Kutchera '31.

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Four Medics

Four new members were initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, Sunday, March 25, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, 140 Prospect avenue. A luncheon was served after the initiation.

The new initiates who were all members of the junior class of the School of Medicine, were: Miss Ernestine V. Kardel, Otto A. Mortensen, Elmer M. Bingham, and Carlyle R. Pearson.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The following men were initiated by Iota of Alpha Gamma Rho recently: John D. Hill, Rosendale; Dan W. Hickox, Milwaukee; Carlton A. Martin, Oshkosh; Lee I. Jewell, Mineral Point; Leroy F. Mahnke, Manitowoc; Linus J. Doyle, Belleville; George I. Craig, Oconomowoc; Merrill F. Ross, Belleville; Oscar G. Woelfel, Chilton; Theon J. Keller, Prairie du Sac; Robert Proctor, Union City, Ind.; and Roy A. Templin, Baraboo.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Raymond C. Aikins, Madison; Francis X. Cuisinier, Chicago; Raymond H. Ellerman, Chicago; Carl H. Matthusen, Chicago; Huguenin Miller, St. Louis; Earl A. Ross, Chicago; and Oliver B. Wynn, Madison. Dr. Francis Forester was initiated as an honorary member.

Triangle Initiates

The Wisconsin chapter of Triangle fraternity held its formal initiation at the chapter house on Sunday, March 25. The following men were initiated: Ralph Bird, Evanston, Ill.; Don Coe, Shelby, O.; Larry Dodge, Clintonville; Merrill Fowle, Milwaukee; Harold Garvens, Wauwatosa; Fran Keens, Carry, Ill.; Larry Morrison, Milwaukee; Harold Ross, Racine; and

MADISON



"Night Life"

By Albert Sketty Le Vaino
NOW PLAYING



A Dramatic Story of Two Light-Fingered Men and A Beautiful Girl
With An Excellent Cast
ALICE DAY, JOHNNY HARRON,
EDDIE GRIBBON, WALTER HIERS.
COMEDY --- NEWS --- SCENIC

Phi Beta Kappa Claims More Than Half of Famous People

Ever since the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., 150 years ago, there has been much discussion among scholars as to whether or not it pays to study hard enough to make the honor organization. A few things may be said in favor of it.

From its beginning, the organization has grown to the number of over one hundred chapters, the majority of which have been established within the last quarter of a century. There is less than one chapter for each million population of the country, and yet according to statistics, the order has furnished its quota a hundred times over of successful men.

11 Presidents Members
Determining the success of it, John Clair Minot has selected those men who are included in the Hall of Fame. Thirteen out of 29 of these have been Phi Beta Kappa's. This is approximately one-half of the total number elected to that honor and has remained constant throughout all time thus far. Beginning with John Quincy Adams there have been 11 of the presi-

Ed Rusch, Iron Mountain.
Prof. W. S. Kinne of the school of engineering faculty gave the address.

dents of the United States who were members.

Of the ten chief justices of the supreme court, beginning with John Marshall and including Taft, there were five Phi Beta Kappa's or one-half of the total number. Of the 63 justices of the supreme court more than 40 per cent, or a total of 26, have been members. From two to four members sitting on the court bench all of the time, have been from the honor group.

Of our 40 secretaries of state, 18 have been Phi Beta's, and in "Who's Who" it is found that these honor students have a fifty-fifty chance with others of making the distinction. In the latest edition nearly six thousand are members out of the total of 26,915. This means that the average student has a chance of 1:15.7 of making "Who's Who" while the honor student has a chance of 1:5.9.

Of course figures can be made to prove anything but it would seem clear that the golden doors of opportunity are opened to the fame seeker far easier through the course of study than through any other. Even the most base individual might find it worth while to stop and contemplate this, when the bug to loaf bites him

in spring. It would spur him on in the pursuit of that coveted key.

"TRADER HORN" FETED BY LITERARY GUILD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Alfred Aloysius Smith, who under the name of "Trader Horn" has given the world a fabulous book, was honored last week by the Literary Guild of New York. Among the things that the hosts learned about the wizened old man was the fact that he is bitter against Stanley, the explorer. He hinted darkly that Stanley knew more about the "accidental" deaths of some of his white companions than he has told.

He said further that he could prove that the Queen of Sheba was only a Malay woman, that he had told John Galsworthy about this belief, and that Galsworthy had believed with him. He bared his left leg and his left arm to show the wounds that animals of the jungle and the spears and arrows of natives had inflicted. He has also a rough map of Australia clawed into his shoulder by a lion.

On his first day in New York Trader Horn was lunched, his voice was tested for radio, he saw the new New York for the first time since "the Cleveland panic," and when it was suggested he was being annoyed, he said to one of his hosts, "Sir, nothing annoys me. I am gratified and thrilled."

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD

Just Arrived! New Prints New Crepes! New Foulards

Many Favored Versions---- Each Remarkably Priced \$22.50

Kessenich's enthusiastically present these to the girls of Wisconsin. They represent the latest arrivals — the newest in dresses. They came in Monday — were unpacked Tuesday. Among them were the following: crepes in exquisite patterns; crepes in the new shades of blue and tan; foulards in the highly desirable, pastel designs and many other decorative combinations. Many are priced at \$19.50

Kessenich's Are Exclusive Agents In Madison For Imported Trefousse Gloves.

Halt!

Advance to the
STATE CAPITOL
Friday, March 30
and be Recognized as One
Who Knows a First-rate
Dance.

MIITARY BALL

College Men Play Big Brother Act

Rochester Males Prescribe 'What Not to Do' to Fair Co-Eds

Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "what not to do" than "what to do," members of the Men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brothers to their fair sisters of the Women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to all co-eds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts," which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over your shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't keep us waiting more than a half-hour, especially when a to-be-paid-for chariot awaits without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum anyway.

Don't poise your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it.

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.

Say everything is "cute" if you must, but if you care for us, don't get facetious and say everything is "ki-ute."

Author Sues Mary Pickford

LOS ANGELES. — Mary Pickford, the film actress, Kathleen Norris and Mary Pickford Productions, Inc., all were made defendants in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed here today in which Corinne M. Swenson charges that the plot of a scenario written by her was appropriated for the picture, "My Best Girl."

The greatest enemies of any good cause are the extremists who favor it.

Scabbard and Blade Is Hit by New York University Paper

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After publishing a section of the blacklist of liberals issued by Scabbard and Blade, intercollegiate military fraternity, The Daily News of New York university has demanded that the local chapter of the organization either openly disown the methods of its headquarters, or openly approve them. "If it disowns the action of its national society," says the editorial, "let its renunciation ring loud and clear to the credit of its members. Silence would be cowardly and indicative of tacit approval. New York university is interested in knowing whether it nourishes a society which aids in this despicable work which the national society of Scabbard and Blade conducts."

Graduate Makes Electric Cell

Largest Photo-Electric Cell, 11 Inches in Diameter, Built by Student

Construction of the largest photo-electric cell ever built, 11 inches in diameter, and perhaps more sensitive to light than any similar instrument hitherto to known, was announced recently by L. P. Garner, graduate research student in the department of physics, as the culmination of two years of research in his own and university laboratories.

The cell will be used in a set of four such cells as the essential part of a demonstration of television to be presented at the Electrical Engineering show in April.

Are Widely Used

Photo-electric cells are widely used in the fields of phonofilm and television work, and in many other devices wherein a cell highly sensitive to light is needed. The smallest photo-electric cells hitherto known, which are less than an inch in diameter, have also been developed by Garner, and are being used by Dr. Lee Forest, of New York, in photofilm work.

Garner had previously constructed photo-electric cells eight and one-half inches in diameter, thus surpassing those used in an exhibit last year by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and announced as the largest in existence at that time, which were three inches in diameter and 14 inches long.

Exotic Indian Ceremonial Figure Placed in Historical Collection

BOSTON, Mass.—Widespread opinion that higher education pays the individual financially may be incorrect, it is indicated in researches in the economic effects of education at Indiana university.

Harold F. Clark, professor of educational finance at Indiana university, told members of the Educational Research association recently that some of the results of recent researches do not agree with the assumption that education, even on the higher levels, pays the individual financially.

"Studies the question in the past," he said, "compared the earnings of a group of persons that went to school with the earnings of a group that did not go to school so long. Such studies showed the group that went to school longer had larger earnings in later life.

"However, on the average, the group that went to school longer probably had many advantages other than the schooling. The group that went on to school longer probably came from better homes, it had better business openings, and probably was a more able group.

"Unless the groups were equated for ability, we could not accept the results from such a study.

"For some years, we have been working on a study of the effects of schooling on the incomes of persons of equal ability. Our results lead us to think that schooling of the higher levels does not increase the income of a person. The reasons for this are,

first, education is partly a process of training in an increasing consumption; second, education has not been planned and has overcrowded certain society, if not the individual, and if the education were better planned in terms of the economic needs of society, it doubtless would increase the income of the individual."

'Wildest Party' Faces No Disciplinary Action

COLUMBIA, Mo.—No disciplinary action was expected by University of Missouri officials here for students who conducted the season's "wildest party" on St. Patrick's night.

Clad in firemen's raiment, members of Sigma Chi fraternity drove to various sorority houses and collected their companions for the evening. The women wore pajamas and coolie coats.

On board an old fire truck with its siren whining, the hilarious group raced to the old Sigma Chi house that was swept by fire a few months ago. Red lights and red paper streamers made the place appear to be in a blaze.

How to entice your abler young men into politics? Let all office holders wear spurs.

PACIFIST
OR NOT,
You Are
WELCOME!
to the 1928
MILITARY
BALL
STATE CAPITOL
Friday, March 30
One O'clock Party

Government
Municipal
Farm Loan

BONDS to FIT the INVESTOR

Public Utility
Real Estate
Industrial

Choose a career that fits you—
then fit yourself for that career

YOU wouldn't join the first fraternity that gave you a bid unless you liked it. It should be the same with the business you enter—don't drift into it, just because it "turned up." First, know whether you are interested in a certain line of work, then fit yourself for it by proper selection of courses, and by reading and observation. Having made your selection, do not let chance propositions deter you.

Apply this test of *fitness* to the bond business, if you are considering it. Because it requires a high degree of training and ability, the compensation and opportunities for the man adapted to it are unusually good. It may be just the field for you.

Assuming that you have made a studied decision to enter the bond business, the best start you can make is to choose a conservative, reliable bond house that will provide a substantial background for your own efforts. Ally yourself with a firm that will take pains to train you for effective work. In the Halsey, Stuart & Co. training schools, each new man is given three months' intensive, practical training, with pay, before being assigned to active duty.

Most of the questions you may have in mind about the bond business are answered in our booklet, "The Bond Business as an Occupation for College Men." Ask for pamphlet, CD-3a

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SOCK 'EM GETS \$100!

Bill and Jack were typical college boys, — always broke! To make their expenses, they had tho't of running everything from a hamburger stand to a near-beer factory,—somehow these plans never worked.

"Bill, we've got to sell something that is good and at bargain prices."

"Jack, I've beat you to it."

"The same wonderful idea struck me the other day when I was looking at a hole in my sock, so I wrote the Superwear Hosiery Company of 705 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., who cater to college men's furnishings, and who are the largest advertisers in the country selling men's hosiery exclusively, direct and just received their complete selling outfit FREE, and Jack, it's a knockout! Every color, fabric, and fancy style a fellow could want! 39 different styles,—and say—they've also got a line of the snappiest men's silk rayon undergarments—one and two piece suits.

"Jack, I'll have every fellow on the campus outfitted with a supply of spring and summer socks and underwear!"

"Jack, send for it yourself, there's room for several fellows on this campus with 5300 men buyers. Write them today for their complete free selling outfit."

Here is authentic advice about reducing!

Sent free to you . . . the latest scientific information on correct dieting

The youthful charm of slenderness! You can easily gain it, you are told, by dieting.

But what diet will you choose? At the Adult Weight Conference, held last year in the New York Academy of Medicine, 22 prominent physicians and dietitians reported that many popular reducing diets are *not safe!*

"When diets are unbalanced and incomplete," these experts said, "they may lead to serious ills—to frequent acids, nervous disorders, anemia, pneumonia, and even tuberculosis."

"Yet," they added, "dieting can be made *safe*, if those who are reducing will observe certain scientific facts."

This necessary information on

diets, based on the reports of the Conference, can now be obtained from the new booklet, "Safe and Effective Diets for Reducing."

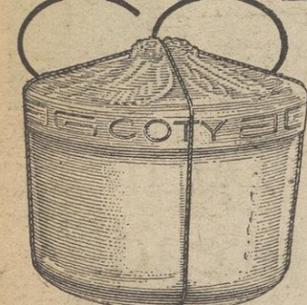
It explains why in leaving out butter, cream, eggs—and the rich dishes made from them—many reducing diets are rendered deficient in certain valuable vitamins. It also tells in a simple way how to protect your health against this deficiency.

Diets planned by the experts at the Conference are given in the booklet; you will find them satisfying, wholesome and effective.

If you would gain a slender figure safely, write for this authoritative booklet. A copy will be sent you free. Address E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dept. N, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.



COTY



'COLCREME, COTY

ONE DOLLAR

first—"Colcreme,, Coty daily, giving true health and beauty to the skin, radiant youth and freshness. Cleansing, nourishing, beautifying—all in one—saving precious moments.



LES POWDRES COTY

ONE DOLLAR

then—Coty Face Powders for the exquisite, individual idealization and protection of the complexion. Delicately, persistently, it glows "A Little Lovelier Every Day."

GLORIFYING THE COMPLEXION WITH INCREASING BEAUTY

AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Grady Approves Risk Insurance

Expert Disagrees With Stand Taken Against Compulsory Liability

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles to be run in the Daily Cardinal prior to the state high school debating championships which will be held at 8 o'clock the evening of April 2 in the assembly, senate, and hearing rooms of the state capitol.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that Wisconsin should enact a law requiring automobile owners to carry personal liability insurance in an amount of not less than \$5,000 unless they establish and maintain evidence showing financial ability to respond in damages to the extent of \$5,000."

The Wisconsin High School Forensic association is sponsoring the debate and it is interested in developing intelligent public opinion on the question which comes before the state legislature in the next session. The question is now receiving serious consideration in New York and New Jersey, and 35 states had it under consideration last year.

By N. H. GRADY

As a general rule I agree with the big men who control the insurance business as officers and managers, but their attitude toward compulsory automobile liability and property damage insurance is all wrong. It is distinctly against the interests of the average citizens. The idea that it will prove a stepping stone to paternalism and other isms which the companies seem to fear, is all bosh. A compulsory automobile insurance law is not as necessary to the protection of the citizen as the law against carrying concealed weapons, and I'll briefly state my reasons for this view.

The automobile is an exceedingly dangerous vehicle. The speed obtainable and permissible in even the poorest makes of cars makes their use produce accidents, even when driven with

care. As a general proposition, the owners of good cars, who are able to indemnify persons for injuries or for property damage, carry insurance to protect themselves; but there are millions of automobiles in the United States driven by people who can't pay a dollar of damages.

There is a fascination about motoring that causes the poorest man to yearn for a car, and if there is a way to gratify this desire, he will do it at any sacrifice. He becomes the owner of a piece of junk, and starts out to enjoy himself. He may be not only poor, he may be dissipated. Out he goes on the road without a dollar of insurance; he crashes into some man's car and wrecks it, or worse still, he runs down man, woman, or child; kills or mangles, and not a dollar in sight to indemnify the injured person. I could cite you many examples.

I realize that compulsory insurance will bring about trying problems for the companies, but they can solve them all right. They can establish inspection service in all the large centers, and refuse to write cars that do not come up to certain standards. The state will not compel an insurance company to write any and every car that is offered, but the state should refuse to issue a license to any man

until he files a certificate of insurance on his car, and I hope the day will come very soon when an automobile license can not be secured in any state until a policy covering the car is filed with the license office.

This is an entirely different proposition from compulsory life, fire, or accident insurance. These lines of insurance are selfish, in a sense, and for the protection of the assured or his own family, but compulsory automobile insurance is necessary to protect the citizen from a hazard beyond his control.

The companies should not fight this proposition, but acquiesce and cooperate in getting the right sort of laws passed. Certain other conditions and requirements aside from compulsory insurance should be included in the license law, such as:

A. Personal driver's license issued only after examination.

B. Requirements that all cars must be periodically inspected as to brakes, steering gear, etc.

C. Penalties for driving while drunk, with defective brakes, etc.

It's rather nice to have a friend that's a cop, if he doesn't take your arm as you walk down the street together.—Postoria Times.

STUDENTS ARE NOT RELIGIOUS—WILKIN

"Only 100 out of 1000 college undergraduates today can be said to be religiously minded," according to President Ernest Hatch Wilkins, of Oberlin College, who gave the opening address at the gathering of college presidents at Princeton, N. J. recently. The meeting was held to dis-

cuss the problem of undergraduate religion.

Whether freshman women at Northwestern University shall or shall not "wear the green" is the cause of a heated controversy.

What light do the movies depend on? asks an advertiser of mercury tubes. Speaking off-hand, we should say the Israelite.

U. of W. Students Spring Vacation



SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1928

To CHICAGO To MILWAUKEE

Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m. Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m.
Observation Lounge Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches Parlor Cars and Coaches

Lv. Madison 5:15 p. m. Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m.
Observation Lounge Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m. Buffet-Parlor Car (a la carte service), Coaches

REGULAR SERVICE

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:35 a. m. 7:25 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 1:00 p. m.
Ar. 8:35 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 4:25 p. m. 5:45 p. m.

Lv. 1:15 p. m. 5:50 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
Ar. 5:15 p. m. 10:05 p. m. 10:10 p. m.

To MILWAUKEE To ELROY and LA CROSSE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Ar. 10:15 a. m. Lv. 1:00 p. m. Lv. 1:15 a. m.
Lv. 10:00 a. m. Ar. 11:59 a. m. (The Cardinal) Lv. 1:00 p. m. Ar. 3:30 p. m.

Lv. 5:50 p. m. Ar. 8:05 p. m. To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 9:28 p. m.

To DULUTH & SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a. m. Lv. 9:28 p. m.

(a) Via Milwaukee (b) Via National Ave.

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The Last Big Student Social Function in the STATE CAPITOL

Friday, March 30

1928

MILITARY BALL

"Everyone Invited"

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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

"Come on in and spread!"

COMES day when your family pry themselves loose and send you a box of eats . . . cake four stories high, turkey, candied orange peel, fudge, and other good things.

The cry goes round. Your friends gather. Wash down the eats 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). It blends well with other beverages.

"CANADA DRY"

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.

Play it dark and cagy! The name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap means that no one can put over a just one on you.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form, the observed of all observers"

Maybe Shakespeare never knew Coca-Cola. But he couldn't have written better about it if he had tried—

8 million a day—Coca-Cola has made the soda fountain the meeting place of millions.

HAMLET Act III, Scene 1 The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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National Advertisers, Too, believe in the 100% coverage of The Daily Cardinal

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Remington Company	Typewriters
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Raynboot Company	Rubber Footwear
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These advertisers listed above, and the many others for which we haven't space in this page, are known the world over as buyers of space in a big way. But they are careful buyers of space. They spend hundreds and thousands in studies of the market for their various products. They employ agencies whose business it is to place their advertising where it is most useful and where the space gives them the most dollars returned for the dollars it costs.

They know their market and they know The Cardinal. The men who place their space know mighty well that The Cardinal gives them complete coverage in the

rich, buying university area of Madison. They know that no similar paper competes to divide the field. They know that The Cardinal is alone in its field with complete coverage.

And you, Mr. Madison Advertiser, have things that you want to sell to students. You can't hire big agencies to do this work of market analysis and space-placing. But you can profit from the experience of these big firms who have studied the question. The Cardinal is the one big medium that has no duplication, complete average. And 9,000 buying, spending, receptive people are ready for your message to their breakfast tables.

Every Morning

the firms above listed, and 50 other national advertisers, use The Cardinal to tell their story to 9,000 "buying students"

100% COVERAGE—NO DUPLICATION

The Cardinal sells your product daily to a community that buys

Purdue Nine Works for Initial Clash

LAYFAYETTE, Ind., March 27 — Favored by a kindly weatherman that has allowed an unusual number of outdoor workouts considering the season of the year, aspirants for the Purdue baseball nine have been speeding up their drills in anticipation of the opening of the season's schedule here on April 2 against DePauw. With a number of veterans from last year's outfit available and several promising sophomores giving indication of breaking into the regular line-up, the Boilermaker prospects seem encouraging providing the pitching strength can be bolstered.

Captain Maxton, star high-handed flinger who was bothered with injuries last season, seems to be in good shape and will undoubtedly carry most of the pitching burden, with Davies, Gross and McHargue battling for the right for regular turns on the mound. Outside of the quartet of hurlers mentioned, nothing has been uncovered in the sophomore group, and unless the unexpected happens, the four will do most of the season's mound work.

Judging from the lineups that have been used by Coaches Lambert and Tragesser in "Regular-goof" battles, veterans will make up the infield, with Al Rabe at first Cotton Wilcox at second; Kemmer at shortstop, and Heberer at third as the most likely combination. However, either Lyle or Snodgrass are likely to make an effective bid for infield berths.

Glen Harneson, of football and basketball fame, and Eb Caraway, football halfback, seem destined to grab permanent berths by virtue of their heavy hitting and fly chasing ability. Eddie Plock, a veteran gardener, seems likely to complete the outfield trio.

Behind the bat Eddie Eickmann, reserve from last year's nine; Ramby, a former outfielder, and Kugler, a sophomore, are waging a battle for the honors.

Illini Summer Course Oldest

URBANA, Ill., March 27—When the University of Illinois summer courses for coaches is held June 18 to July 28, it will be the fifteenth annual session. The course, established in 1914, is the oldest of its type and its registration has included many successful coaches including some who are now coaching varsity teams in Big Ten and other leading institutions.

This year the Illini announce with justifiable pride a roster of coaches whose teams are Big Ten champions. There is the old reliable Harry Gill, whose Illini are indoor and outdoor track champs; Carl Lundgren's Illinois nine has a tie in baseball; Ward Lambert of Purdue has just coached a team to a tie for basketball honors and Milton M. Olander was assistant coach and chief scout for Illinois football leader.

Then there are Craig Ruby, coach of Illinois' basketball team, Carl Voyles, head freshman football coach, and D. M. Bullock, Illinois' trainer.

(Continued from Page Three) opened, he went down twice, whereupon the bout was stopped by the referee.

MILLER GETS T. K. O.

Earl Miller added a hollow technical knockout victory to his string when he stopped Steiner, much shorter and 13 pounds lighter than himself. What-ever possessed Steiner to fight out of his class is unknown but even at that he put up a game battle.

He proved to be a clever boxer but

several of Miller's stiff punches came through his guard, and hurt him. The first two rounds were mostly sparring, with Miller cautioned for hitting low. In the final round, Steiner dropped twice and the bout was stopped.

Nickel won by a forfeit in the 147-pound class when his opponent, G. W. Chapman failed to appear.

BULLETIN

The junior women still have the goat, since they managed to keep it until the time of the junior-senior basketball game last night. They will have until noon today to hide it again.

The class of 1930 won the right to the basketball championship for 1928 by virtue of their victory over the freshmen last night, 33-12, and the juniors' victory over the seniors, 16-18.

Serenade Brings Blind Violinist an Acquittal

CHICAGO—A blind violinist in a shabby brown suit lifted a battered old violin to his shoulder in police court here recently and brought about

his acquittal on a charge of begging by his rendition of Schubert's "Serenade."

Ralph Brown, 37, the blind violinist was arrested when downtown shopkeepers complained that such crowds gathered when he played his violin in front of their stores that no customers could enter.

"Let's hear what you can play," said Judge Matthew D. Harrigan, when Brown was arraigned. Then silence stole over the dingy little courtroom packed with defendants, witnesses, and policemen as Brown's "Serenade" started. The last note died away and the little violinist bowed and smiled at the applause.

"You don't play a beautiful melody like that on the street?" inquired the court.

"Oh, no," responded the defendant. "I play popular songs. People like them. I can 'feel' them gathering around me."

"Goodby and God bless you," said the court. "And sometime try playing the 'Serenade.' People would like that too."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Prom Profits Exceed Record in Union Gift

An additional \$305.94 was turned over to the Memorial union yesterday by Willard Momsen and Wallace Jensen, bringing the total net profit of this year's prom and the total turned over to the Union to \$1,305.94. This is the largest sum netted by Junior Prom officials in the history of the event, according to Porter Butts, the union secretary, whose records show the gifts made by Proms back as far as 1919.

TYPING

6c per hundred words. Our work guaranteed. Always on Time.

Brewington Typewriter Co.

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"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.

The Candy Shop

426 State Street

JOE MAES, Mgr.



Where have you been all your life? . . . Europe?

For \$193.50 you can sail and return in the modernized CARMANIA and CARONIA to Plymouth, Havre, and London, or in the ci-devant three-class ships SCYTHIA and LACONIA to Liverpool . . . gateway to picturesque England . . . Cathedrals, the Lakes, the Dukeries, Oxford, Cambridge, London . . .

Recognizing the justifiable popularity of tourist travel among those willing to economize on the ocean to have more money to invest in memories of Europe . . . we have taken two new 20,000 tonners the SCYTHIA and LACONIA from first class service and made them Cabin and Tourist Third to Liverpool . . . staterooms sold up to a few weeks ago at second cabin rates now available at Tourist Third . . . one of the world's best steamship bargains.

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 . . .

And, of course, that well-considered food . . . that cheerful attendance—you are traveling Cunard.

CUNARD LINE



346 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1840 1928 EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE

Find your future in a Kresge Job...



TO college graduates—men who prefer the finer things in life, and who have the ambition to become recognized leaders in their communities—the S. S. Kresge Company offers a future that abounds in opportunity. With 450 stores in operation and a volume of business running well toward \$150,000,000 yearly, our program of expansion is now well under way. We are opening new stores throughout the nation as rapidly as we can train men to manage them.

For these future managers we want college graduates with trained minds and well rounded personalities. These men will be taught every phase of our business. They will start at the bottom and be trained in each department—every detail of store management will be given to them. At every step their progress will be encouraged. They will be expected to work hard, and when this intensive training is completed, they will become store managers, and possibly higher executives—dignified positions paying from \$3,000 to \$15,000 a year and more.

If you are willing to work hard and show your mettle, you can find your future in a Kresge job. Write to our Personnel Department today and a graduate of your own college who has already found success with us will be sent to see you.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 6

S. S. KRESGE CO

5-10-25c. STORES . . . 25c. to \$1.00 STORES
KRESGE DETROIT BUILDING

Read

about

J. L. PICKERING, Jr.



"When I finished college it took me two years to pick the right Company. When this decision was reached, I forgot my degree, my diploma, my 'major' study, and started in at the bottom with the S. S. Kresge Co., a business totally foreign to my training. If I was right in concluding that the Company was everything and the kind of business not so important, I was headed the right way.

"The re-adjustment period was pretty hard and it took a lot of sticking, but during this period I found out something else. It is not education that makes a business success, but how to apply what you know. For that reason a college man has the advantage over his less fortunate brother.

"My experience in this Company can be duplicated by any other college graduate. Every Kresge executive started in at the bottom, and was advanced as fast as the different phases of the business were learned. Results alone determine how successful one will be. There is always plenty of room at the top for the most ambitious, and due to constant expansion, this condition will hold true for a great many years to come, certainly during this generation."

J. L. PICKERING, Jr.



Mr. Pickering is now an executive in our General Offices at Detroit.

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Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

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"A HAIRCUT FROM US"

610 STATE 806 University Ave.

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP - 642
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RUTH ANN CANDIES

EXPRESS your Easter wishes with
a gift from Ruth Ann's Shop. Sa-
tin and hand-painted boxes, choco-
late Easter eggs and baskets all
beautifully decorated.

Place your order early. Parcel
post service for your convenience.
404 State street.

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EMIL ORNE-603 University avenue.
B. 797. tfx17

FLORISTS

WE TELEGRAPH flowers anywhere.
Save money on Easter flowers by
ordering them now. F. 4645. Uni-
versity Floral Co.

TAKE SOME flowers home to mother
when you leave for Easter. Uni-
versity Floral Co., 723 University
Ave. F. 4645. 10x23

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

GROCERIES AND FRUITS

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

HARDWARE

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

LOST

DISSECTING Set-Friday afternoon.
Reward. Phone F. 6173. 2x28

BROWN FUR Choker-Sunday noon
between 415 North Murray and the
500 block State street. Phone B.
162. 2x28

GREEN SCHAEFFER Lifetime Pen-
on the hill. Finder please return to
Dorothy Galbraith, 152 Langdon-
B. 306. 2x28

GREEN SCHAEFFER Lifetime Foun-
tain Pen-at Branch bank last
Saturday. Name on barrel. Reward.
F. 4536W. 2x28

PACKAGE containing silk ruffles -
Monday between Kessenich's and
Breese Terrace. Call F. 3861. 2x28

STRING OF PEARLS-72-inch in a
blue box-on State street between
Lake street and Gilman street
Thursday, March 22. Finder please
call Helen Barker at B. 307. 2x28

SLIDE rule. W. J. Peterson, B. 6722.
3x25

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY Ladies', Men's, Used Cloth-
ing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats,
shoes, etc. Schusters' Economy
Store. 404 E. Wilson. We call at
your home. Open evenings. Phone
B. 467.

PERSONAL

I WILL OFFER \$5 for the apprehen-
sion of the person who took my ox-
ford gray overcoat yesterday morn-
ing about 11 o'clock from Sterling
hall. Call B. 1916. 2x28

RADIO

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

FOR RENT

KITCHENETTE Apartment - will
share apartment with one or two
girls. F. 2678. 4x27

SHOE SHINING

KEEP YOUR shoes looking new -
University Shine Parlor, 813 1/2 Uni-
versity. 10x23

SHOE REPAIRING

Shine - Shoe Repairing.
1437 University

24x25

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A. A. HAUGEN
610 STATE Above Pete Burns
SPRING SUITS
BE IN KEEPING WITH SPRING.
Alterations on Ladies & Gents
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TYPING

COLLEGE TYPING CO.
519 N. LAKE ST.
Typing - Mimeographing -

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

WANTED

16x20 foot Motor Boat. Call B. 6606.
2x28
YOUNG MEN wishing to improve
their time. Clean, lucrative em-
ployment. No money required.
Splendid opportunity. Call on un-
dersigned for information, who will

be at PARK Friday and Saturday,
March 30-31. Hill Mfg. Co., Inc.,
by W. E. BULLARD. 2x28

**Wright Given Priority
by Smithsonian Group
After Long Struggle**

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The con-
troversy between the Smithsonian in-
stitute and Orville Wright has come
to an end with the decision of the
institute authorities to recognize the
Wright brothers as the real inventors

of the airplane.

The dispute arose when Wright was
asked to give his original plane to
the institute's museum, and Wright
discovered that the Langley machine
was to be labeled as the first air-
plane. Wright contended that the
Langley machine never flew until his
own machine had proved the practic-
ability of a heavier-than-air machine,
and thereupon decided to send his or-
iginal plane to England, where it is
to be designated as the original air-
plane.

**Paul Whiteman Likes the
Toasted Flavor of Luckies
-His Favorite Brand**

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of
ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that
I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a per-
former. I have always been a consistent smoker and for-
tunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like
their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often
as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is
becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman



Prominent Tobacco
Buyer says:

"The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop"

goes into Lucky Strikes

"Discriminating smokers know
the excellence of Lucky Strike
Cigarettes by their distinctive
taste, flavor and lack of bad
after-effects. We buyers know
why Lucky Strikes possess these
superlative qualities; because
we buy the 'Cream of the
Crop' for their manufacture."

J. C. Bettles

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

Colleges Lack System, Says Harvard Dean

American Schools Neglect Specific Ends of Education

"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a Crimson reporter, in another diagnosis of the country's ills.

"Justified a hundred-fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends."

"The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared,' but with hardly the beginnings of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools, they must be rated, age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'credits,' the ich for credits, points, units, and semester hours.

We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured.

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem.

The system of concentration and distribution, now used here at Harvard, with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, co-operation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Pie, Movies, Brisbane and Popular Weekly Bring Nitti's Disfavor

"America? Ah, there are only four things over here that I do not like," declared Dr. Vincent Nitti, eminent Italian lecturer, author, and historian, who spoke in Hill auditorium last night when interviewed for the Michigan Daily. "They are: Moving pictures, apple pie and cheese served together, the Saturday Evening Post, and Arthur Brisbane!"

Dr. Nitti, his dark eyes twinkling, made one exception in regard to the movies, however. Charlie Chaplin, he said, is his big favorite, as is the case with the average European. Strangely enough, however, Dr. Nitti pointed out, Chaplin is not considered a comedian, but rather a superb artist. In France, for example, three books have been written about Chaplin.

Italian journalism and Italian universities—both are very different from those in America, according to Dr. Nitti. "Papers are all politics in Italy, whereas the universities, too, are nationally controlled," Dr. Nitti said. His father, for example, former Prime Minister Francesco Nitti, was a former professor of science and finances in the University of Naples, from which Dr. Nitti graduated with honors, but he lost his position when Fascism took hold.

Dr. Nitti, chuckling to himself all the while, told the story of a banquet in Paris at which he was the guest of honor. He was called upon to tell how his famous paper, "The Black Bird," anti-Fascist publication, was distributed in Italy with the ban-

put upon it by Mussolini in effect. Inasmuch as this was a secret, Dr. Nitti refused, but upon being urged to tell the story and being promised that it would be kept in strict confidence, he told them the story of how the paper for the next week was to be sent to Italy in sardine cans.

As a result of the story, an account of this method was published in a French paper a week later. The outcome was that no less than 6,000 cans of sardines were opened in Italy by Fascist officials in an attempt to discover copies of "The Black Bird," although, in reality, the whole story

was fictitious. Later, Dr. Nitti, said, 25 cans of the best grade of sardines were mailed to high Fascist officials with his compliments, Mussolini being included in the recipients.

Neatness Heads List of Girl's Requisites

Twenty-two points were expressed as necessary in a perfect girl by one of the men's organizations at James Milliken university at Decatur, Illinois. Neat appearance and pleasing personality are placed at the head of

the list, whiel good looks come in considerably farther down. Homemaking requirements do not enter in until almost the end of the list.

The requirements are. That she shall have a neat and clean appearance, a pleasing personality, good intelligence, good health, and a pleasing voice; that she must have high ideals and good looks, be able to dance well, be able to meet people, be broadminded, be reasonably modest, have ambition, and not too much interest in others' affairs. Furthermore she must be congenial, economical, loyal, and able to make a good home.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



THE 1928 MILITARY BALL

Undoubtedly the Most Spectacular and Colorful Party of the Year.

Don't miss this chance to attend one of the University's Biggest Social Affairs, to be held in the STATE CAPITOL for the Last Time.

This Dance Is Not Limited to Only R.O.T.C. Men.

RENT - A - BETTER - TUX

Coat — Pants — Vests

—\$3 per Evening

Campus Clothes Shop

825 University Ave.

At Park St.

WET OR DRY!

"WET" and "Dry" have changed their meanings so many times recently that one hesitates to use them—nevertheless, we risk the danger of being called old-fashioned and herewith submit this statement: Sawyer's Frog Brand Slickers will keep you dry.*

* Original meaning.

Sawyer's Slickers are obtainable at men's stores, haberdashers and department stores.

Get yours — TODAY

H. M. SAWYER & SONS
EAST CAMBRIDGE - MASSACHUSETTS
(MAKERS OF GENUINE OILED CLOTHING SINCE 1840)

Stratford U-Approved Clothing For Spring

The universal approval that Wisconsin has given to Stratford U-Approved Clothing for Spring is due to the rightness of the design—assured by the committee on style, the fine tailoring of Stratford and the excellent choice in fabrics and color tones. There's one more attraction. It's the Co-Op's convenient Three-Way Plan.

\$45 • \$50 • \$55

Buy on the Co-Op Three-Way Plan—Easy, Convenient