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WEATHER

Generally fair today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 112

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

PHONES

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Feodor Chaliapin Sings in Madison for the First Time

**Noted Russian Bass to Give
Union Concert at Pavilion Tonight**

Tonight is the night when Feodor Chaliapin, most famous musician of the twentieth century, sings in the University Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Chaliapin who is noted as the creator of the leading part in the now famous opera "Boris Goudonov" is a Russian by birth and he still speaks with pride of his Tartar ancestry. Recently, however, he was disowned and deprived of his title of "Artist of the People" by the Soviet because of a charity concert he gave for Russian refugees.

First Madison Appearance

To take the place of his old title, however, is the new one "America's beloved singer." For the past number of years Chaliapin has become the most famous opera singer in the United States. Although he has travelled on concert tours extensively this will be the first time he has ever appeared in Madison. The famous basso will announce his own program just previous to his recital tonight.

Tickets for the concert this evening are being sold in Bascom hall and are also on sale at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the capitol square. The price of the tickets has been set at \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50. Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight.

Sell 700 Rush Seats

Yesterday the Wisconsin Union placed 700 additional rush seats on sale at \$1.50. These tickets are also being sold at the above places.

"This concert promises to be one of the finest the Wisconsin Union has ever sponsored and I hope that Wisconsin students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this great artist," declared Lauriston Sharp '29, yesterday.

Need Marriage to Gain Bliss

**Athena Speaker Denounces
Russell, Keyserling, Ideas
on Free Marriage**

What the world needs today is not so much about divorce, unhappy marriages, substitutes for marriage and the like, but more about the significance of marriage in the development of individual happiness.

So declared C. P. Cary, former university regent speaking before the Athena society of the university last night, replying to questions about the views of Mrs. Russell and Count Keyserling as follows:

One of the amusing things about these speakers and with many of their hearers is the seriousness with which the ideas are given and received. They seem to think the ideas are new and "advanced."

"Mrs. Russell can go south and see any number of ignorant negroes and of low-down whites who practice her doctrine of trying out several partners before settling down finally with one. Indeed she could probably find illustrations in Madison or any other city in the whole country."

"From my own observation I should say that the Russell doctrine leads in practice to very unsatisfactory and unhappy results in at least nine out of ten cases. It leads to deterioration of the sense of responsibility and of self-respect."

"Dr. Russell, who probably foments the ideas for the pair, is a brilliant man but an unsound thinker in his philosophy of life."

"It takes into account only neurotics of both sexes who are at the same time both brilliant and irresponsible. Besides it requires a fortune to follow it out. The woman must be brilliant, stimulating, with physical, intellectual and emotional appeal to the highest degree, and in addition must possess polygamous tendencies."

"I have never personally met but one such woman in all my life. To say the least, such a theory of relationship for men and women is rather impractical. The count does not seem to be interested in ordinary humanity or how the race is to be perpetuated. He also is an individualist, and is enormously overrated."

Head Convocation Committee



Beth Hersig



Ted Thelander

Traditionally Popular Leap Day Tests Grit of Feminine Suitors

By ADA McMURDY

Look before you Leap Year! Varsity beware, for this is that one year out of four when it is traditionally popular for maidens to cease being coy and "take the bull by the horns."

Hemingway, having punched the bell—two long and three short—may well adjust his tie nervously and run the comb apprehensively through his chestnut locks, while Eglantine, who has been all ready for ages waits above until a sufficiently decent time has elapsed and she can come down. Thinks Hemingway: "I know she cares a little. Perhaps tonight will be my big night! She may pop the question!"

Or Barclay, as he waits for Opal, feels his heart pounding furiously, and wonders whether she will suggest parking on the drive again tonight.

University of Wisconsin women view Leap Year in a frivolous manner. A number of them were asked whether they would ever take advantage of the quaint old Leap year custom of proposing to some campus swain. They would, and they wouldn't, that was the consensus.

According to one Sheba the idea was simply unbearable. "It's only natural for a man to take the initiative and enjoy doing it in making I really loved him and he was bashful. But I wouldn't come right out with it. I'd create a situation where it'd be mighty easy for him to come

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Frank Uncertain of Entertaining Speaker

President Glenn Frank does not know whether it will be possible for him to entertain Count Hermann Keyserling when the latter comes to Madison on March 14 to address the Wisconsin Student Forum.

"As it looks now, I shall have to be in Chicago on that night to deliver a speech, and the matter of entertaining the count has not yet been decided upon," President Frank said yesterday.

Additional performances were to be given on the week-end of March 9, but original plans were changed, and these will not be given unless "The Swan" draws full houses on its three presentations.

The sale of tickets which has been

under way for the past week received

great impetus yesterday when a frat-

ernity and sorority canvass drive was

begun. There are, however, good seats

yet to be had, and society groups wish-

ing to arrange for theater parties had

better make applications immediately.

To Chaperone



Dora Russell

Homer Picks Notorious Staff to Officiate at Bargain Ball

Willard L. Momsen '29, one-time social lion of the campus, was yesterday selected by Homer Glarch Ag 4, chairman of the university's first Bargain ball, to be first assistant to the chairman.

"I picked Momsen because I believe he is a promising boy who has latent possibilities as the manager of really first-class social functions if he is given the right sort of training," Homer said yesterday when interviewed at State street White Tower tea room.

In addition to the appointment of Momsen, Homer yesterday made the selection of his committee chairman, and announced the signing of C. B. Ballard and the notorious Sis from a three-round, no-decision battle during the intermission.

"Never in all my experience as a Boy Scout executive in thriving metropolis of LeMars, Iowa, did I hear of a more wholesome entertainment program," Clyde Kluckhohn, president of

Group Meetings Relate Science With Religion; Compton Talks Friday

**Nobel Prize Winner to Speak
on Relation of Science
to Life**

**Discuss Birth Control and
Religion; Others Ques-
tion Sincerity**

A winner of a Nobel prize for physics in 1927, Arthur H. Compton, 36-year old professor at the University of Chicago, will usher in the second phase of the University Religious conference discussion Friday afternoon at an all-university convocation at the Stock pavilion.

Where Prof. Max C. Otto raised questions on the relations of science, morality, and religions, Prof. Compton will speak on "Science and Its Relation to Life."

To Dismiss Classes

President Glenn Frank has announced that students will be dismissed from classes at 3:20 on Friday afternoon that they may arrive at the Stock pavilion for the program beginning at 3:45. President Frank, regarded as a youth among college presidents, will introduce Prof. Compton, only four years his junior.

The musical numbers of the program will be furnished by the Men's Glee club, now drilled for their concert tour.

The feat of achieving a full professorship at 28, is but one of the records which the speaker has achieved. He earned three degrees at Wooster college and Princeton. He has also studied at Cambridge, England. In 1916 he became an instructor of physics at the University of Minnesota.

Studied at Cambridge

He left teaching to become research physicist for the Westinghouse Lamp company, in 1917, and held the position until 1919 when he gained the appointment as national research fellow in physics that allowed him to spend a year working in the Cavendish.

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Glee Club to Give Music Hall Concert for Annual Recital

Tickets for the Men's Glee club concerts to be given in Music hall on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, will go on sale this morning at Hook Brothers Music store on the Square and at the Glee club office on the second floor of Langdon hall. They will be on sale at the office after 3:30 p. m. daily until the night of the concert.

The price of tickets will be 50 cents and 75 cents. All seats reserved, said Theron P. Pray '29, business manager yesterday.

Although the club has another week of preparation for its concerts, it has already reached excellent form. The program this year will be more interesting than usual and will embody the best in college song that the group of forty trained men singers can offer.

FISH IMPROVING
AFTER OPERATION

Prof. Carl Russell Fish is gradually improving after a recent operation at the General hospital. Prof. Fish underwent an abdominal operation last Monday night.

The importance of science in religion is disputable, but the existence of science must be admitted and scientific knowledge must be reconciled and used for religious revelation, according to student opinion expressed in numerous discussion groups on religion held in at least ten campus groups yesterday.

The discussion groups are part of the University Religious conference which is being held this week in major convocations as well as in smaller discussions.

Birth control was one scientific aspect injected into the religious discussion at the Sigma Chi fraternity by Prof. W. H. Twenhofel. After pointing out the decrease in mental capacity of the race due to more rapid propagation of the weak, Prof. Twenhofel tied the idea of controlled heredity and environment with religion.

Lessens Race Intelligence.
"Control of the propagation of the weak relates to religion if religion has anything to do with the Golden Rule," Prof. Twenhofel declared.

"The propagation of the weak due to our protected form of living," Prof. Twenhofel continued, "simply means that the average intelligence of the race is lessened with each generation."

Prof. Twenhofel distinguished be-

(Continued on Page Two).

Library Addition to Go Before Regents

When the regents hold their executive meeting with President Glenn Frank Tuesday, March 6, the problem of erecting an addition to the library of the University of Wisconsin will be part of their program.

A series of meetings have already been held by Dr. Frank, Arthur Peabody, state architect, and the library committee. Preliminary study relative to the erection of an addition on the site of the present administration building, across from the present library is practically complete.

The advisability of erecting a separate building was questioned by faculty members several months ago. Members of the board of regents favor the erection of a unit of an entirely new building which will occupy property on the corner across from the Historical library. An appropriation of \$550,000 is available.

Forum Deplores Russell Affair

**Officers Criticized for Stand
on Free Speech; Reor-
ganization Planned**

A highly spirited meeting of the Wisconsin Student Forum held in the Y. M. C. A. last night resulted in the election of a committee of nine to report on a plan for reorganization after the lecture of Count Hermann Keyserling on March 14.

Richard Ludwig, law student and former president of the forum, raised several questions regarding free speech with special reference to the Russell incident.

He was promptly fired with questions and eventually Frederick Hyatt and Frederick Jochem, president and vice-president respectively, were subjected to a veritable inquisition on their action in cancelling Mrs. Russell's engagement and the amount of pressure exerted by President Frank.

The general sentiment seemed to deplore the cancellation and the officers themselves did not attempt to defend it very strenuously.

A motion to condemn the action of the officers was promptly turned down however. President Frank was held to be the one really responsible for the action of the officers, who acted as most students would have.

A summary of Mrs. Russell's proposed lecture on "Should Women Be Protected?" was read by Mr. Ludwig at the opening of his talk and it was generally agreed that there was nothing even remotely objectionable in it.

League to Fix Student Wages

Worker's League Will Check Up on Wages and Hours

Action has begun in the Wisconsin Student Workers' league by a definite stand of student pay rates and a check-up on the quality of student work. A list of the members of the league was presented to the student employment agencies in the alumnae records office and the Y. M. C. A.

"We're ready for work," said Louis Klevay, secretary of the league. "We feel that the present 35 or 40 cent rate for students is all right for the general unskilled student worker. The student who has been working for three or four years now, should get the same hourly rate that the ordinary experienced full time worker receives."

With the student check-up system the league is able to guarantee good, steady workmanship to the employer. The Student league card should be a badge of service, according to Mr. Klevay. Those carrying them assure their employers of efficient service.

Standards of workmanship involving punctuality, continuance of work during vacations and examinations are in the making. The object of these standards is to bring the level of student employment up to that of the full time worker. It will eliminate inconveniences to the employer that have arisen through student employment. The league is endeavoring to solve the problem of assuring the employer of help when students leave for vacations.

This program is in the hands of the temporary executive staff, on which are Louis Klevay and Morris Lorch, until a formal election of officers is held.

Summer Tour of Europe Planned

Women from the University of Wisconsin with Miss A. L. Bridgman of the department of economics as their leader will go to Europe this summer, together with women from other American schools under the auspices of the Student Hospitality tours.

Twelve women, together with a leader approved by the school that they represent, from many schools in the United States will go to England, North Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and France. Any woman who is interested in joining this tour is asked to communicate with Miss Bridgman.

Arrangements are made so that academic organizations along the route entertain the travelers at teas, dances and receptions. Students and teachers from the localities visited are the guides so that some of the local atmosphere and knowledge can be attained by the students touring.

American young people are, through these tours, brought in contact with students in Heidelberg, Cambridge, Oxford, and several other European schools.

"Not only do the tourists benefit but the Europeans learn that Americans—even tourists—can be well mannered, well educated, and friendly. This scheme that is non-profit making, carefully planned, aided by government rebates and student co-operators is a step toward internationalism," said Ruth Buhlig '28, chairman of the committee on arrangements at Wisconsin.

Any university woman or an alumna of not more than two years is eligible to join Miss Bridgman and students from other universities.

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Campus Groups Talk on Religious Phases at Informal Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)
tween ignorance as a state of undeveloped mental powers and unintelligence as a state wherein the potential power for development is inherently stunted.

"The university faculty represents a good block of intelligence, although it is not the best intelligence in the state. But the faculty has not enough children to replace itself. If Yale had to depend on children of its graduates, it would have to close its doors."

Prof. Twenhoefel condemned the election of President Harding and Mayor William Hale Thompson as disgraceful, and as representative of what machine politicians can do with the unintelligent.

Thistlethwaite Compares Politics
In another discussion group at Square and Compass, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite pointed out that "Politics will stoop to anything. It will be hard to prevent the religious element from being injected into the coming campaign."

"But," asked a student, "hasn't religion in the past stooped to anything?"

"One can hardly call that religion. It is the human equation again," the coach replied.

"Are we less religious than our forefathers, or are we merely less noisy about it?" another asked in the discussion of the relation between Protestantism and Catholicism.

Every Catholic is in the church," a student commented.

"Church affiliations mean 'church leaning' to many Protestants. The Protestant does not belong, it was his grandmother who belonged," Mr. Thistlethwaite replied. "However, when we make a historical survey, we find that civilization has been handed down to us through the church, and we must attribute to the Catholic church itself."

Discuss Child Rearing

The question of child rearing was discussed with a condemnation of instilling children with a religious fear of the hereafter. "Twenty years ago, our preacher used to talk hell fire and damnation. The Protestants have quite largely done away with that where I come from," a student said.

"Personally," another student testified, "I attended a catechism class where I had certain principles drummed into my head, but I don't believe that it did any good."

"The hereafter hasn't bothered me," Mr. Thistlethwaite testified. "To me religion is an ability to live harmoniously together and progress."

While the men discussed the importance of fear of the hereafter, women talked of doubts and the ways to control them. Creeds were defined as the religions of childhood by Miss Lilace Barnes at the Beta Phi Alpha tonight. The creedal belief is followed by a period of questioning. "You must not put doubt on a pedestal and worship in place of belief," Miss Barnes warned.

The women discussed whether personal ideals should be subservient to the ideals of the state, when the two clash. In all but cases of war, the personal ideals should be inviolate, the women decided.

Religion Self-Engendered

At Pi Beta Phi, the women concurred with Rev. Barstow's belief that

JUST TO REMIND YOU
(See Page Seven)

religion could be self-engendered, and could spread through personality touching personality without the aid of the institution or ceremony of the church. At Lathrop parlors in an independent group, women were urged to believe so strongly that doubt can be tested. Miss Mary Clark assisted Miss Barnes in the latter group.

Judge M. B. Rosenberry held that there is something to be derived from going to church at a discussion at Delta Sigma Phi. "Religion is a way of life and Christ is an example of the right way to live," the judge said.

A critical student told the discuss-

er reporter that "Few dare to express themselves as they really would, but shoot off a lot of bunk which looks good." A conference committee pointed out that in all cases the reporter's presence has been without the knowledge of the majority of the group, and that many of the groups are not visited to allow a complete assurance of freedom of discussion.

Wisconsin Grad Accepts Position in Australia
Rufin Boyd, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a

position with the Page Organ company, and will leave for Australia as their representative this spring, it was learned this week. Entered into competition to select organists with a large field, Mr. Boyd won one of the 12 positions.

Mr. Boyd, whose home is in Edgerton, first played the organ in his father's church and also the theater there. While at the university, he played solo clarinet in the concert band, and studied the organ at the University School of Music.

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IF THERE is doubt in your mind about Wisconsin's preferred spring suits, we invite you to inspect "Wisconsin's Own," the suit designed for spring by Wisconsin men for Wisconsin men. You'll see why we predict that it will be "Wisconsin's favorite."

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

Iowa's basketball team will bring in a lot of crime news from the Big Belt Saturday, if the Daily Iowan tells the truth. The Hawkeyes are about ripe for some sort of a gory upset, and Coach J. M. (Sam) Barry is egging them on to a duplication of the feat performed by Iowa's football team here last fall. Watch 'em, boys.

In Western conference hockey, a team can either be first, second, or last. Wisconsin, after running Minnesota and Michigan to earth here, lost complete series to both teams and now brings up in second place. Minnesota won six games, lost one, and tied one; Wisconsin, won three, lost three and tied two; and Michigan won one, tied one, and lost six. Not so bad, considering the opposition.

Working under special anaesthetic, we said something yesterday about Indiana's beating Iowa, 22-15. That was only the score at the half, for the Hoosiers stretched it to 49-39 by the end of the game, and incidentally broke 400 in their season's total. Indiana has now scored 411 points to her opponents' 275 in ten conference games. That makes an average score of 41-27, and it also makes, unless we are mistaken, a conference record for high scoring.

Chicago, now in sixth place in the Big Ten race, presents a puzzle. The Maroons have scored 229 points to their opponents' 257, making an average score of 23 to 26. And yet Chicago has a percentage of .400.

Again looking at season scores, Iowa, Ohio State and Minnesota lead the bottom of the list on defense. Iowa has had 379 points counted against her, Minnesota, 378, and Ohio State, 375. Wisconsin's defensive average of 23 points per game is the lowest of any in the conference.

Coach Sam Barry, Iowa, has proposed a new method of putting the ball in play after a score. Under his plan, the team scored on would take the ball out under its own basket. Freshmen players at Indiana are to try out the proposal in a preliminary exhibition before the Michigan-Indiana game Saturday night. Barry's idea is to lessen the advantage given to one team by a tall center like Stretch Murphy, Purdue. He also thinks that little men will have more chance in such a game.

—C. D. A.

No Free Meals at N. W. Roastfest Banquet

While Northwestern students were busily engaged in the hunt for the proverbial brown derby, emblematic of Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron banquet to be held March 15, an important edict was issued by officers in charge of the razz session.

Every guest is to be a paid admission, the edict reads.

This is the unique seven-year record of the Gridiron banquet at Northwestern, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

In all the seven years of its history of heated debates and torrid discussions, guests have cheerfully paid to attend the event. This year, however, there will be one exception, the person presenting the fraternity with one brown derby three inches in diameter will in turn receive a ticket to the banquet.

Collegiate Staffs boast of No Genuine Radicals

There are no real radicals among teachers in the American universities, according to Dr. Joseph A. Leighten, head of the philosophy department at the Ohio State University. If there were he would never have become a teacher in an American university.

Dr. Leighten believes that the two fundamental defects in modern education are the inadequate training of teachers and the constant changing of personnel in the schools.

The lack of continuity, coherence, and thoroughness in the courses is one of the results of mass education.

Iowa to Bring Mediocre Cage Team, but Strong Track Squad For Competition Here Saturday

Hotchkiss, Nelson, Behr, Andrews, Play Last Home Game Saturday

Four Wisconsin players will make their final appearance before a Wisconsin crowd next Saturday night when Iowa plays the Badgers in the final home game of the season.

Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews, forwards; and George Nelson and George Hotchkiss, guards will be the Cardinal cagers playing in their last game here.

Indiana Plays Michigan

Wisconsin will be trying to get back into first place again being one game behind the leaders, Indiana and Purdue. The Boilermakers do not play but the Hoosiers meet Michigan in the outstanding game of the evening.

Michigan has been playing real basketball lately, and with Bennie Oosterbaan and Frank Harrigan displaying the brand of basketball that made them All-Conference men last year, Indiana is in for a tough evening.

The Wolverines drubbed the Hoosiers 43 to 42 in the first game played between the two teams this year at Ann Arbor but Indiana plays on their own floor tonight which will be a decided advantage. If the Wolverines crash through with a victory it will practically eliminate Indiana from a tie for the title. Purdue is practically certain of at least a tie for the championship with games left to play with Minnesota and Iowa.

Badgers Beat Iowa There

Wisconsin must win against the Hawkeyes Saturday night to stay in the running with the two Indiana teams. Indiana downed the Hawks on their own floor last Monday night by the score of 49 to 39. The Badgers defeated the Hawks 31 to 20 at Iowa City two weeks ago and should duplicate here Saturday night.

Four Men Graduate

Returning to our four seniors, although Wisconsin will miss them next year, a capable bunch of sophomores and juniors will be ready to step into their places to give the "Little Giant" another chance at a title and more glamor to his fame. Hotchkiss should be an all-Western man this year but for a foot that would have to become injured at the start of the season. Nelson played heady basketball the first semester and was the main cog in the Cardinal offense.

Behr and Andrews will be completing their eighth year together on the same team. Starting in Rockford High school the two midget forwards played four years and then came to Wisconsin and have been fixtures on the Wisconsin varsity since they have been here.

New Men Good

To fill in the loss of these four men are Elmer Tenhopen and Ray Ellerman forwards, Bud Foster and Lycan Miller and Johnny Doyle, guards, all regulars besides numerous utility men including Mathusen, Chmielewski, Thiele, Stone, Ashman, and Murphy.

Add to this list the freshman of this year, outstanding of whom are Sammy Behr, Schroeder, Gantenbein and Davidson.

Sammy Behr, '31, Rockford, was elected captain of the Freshman basketball team yesterday afternoon. Behr is the brother of Louis Behr, captain of the varsity, and already promises to fill the shoes of his brother. Besides being a basketball player of merit, Behr is a track man of repute. He puts the shot around 43 feet and runs the dashes in exceptionally good time.

Wrestlers to Make Faces at Maroon Team Here Saturday

Fresh from a conference victory over the invading Northwestern matmen last week, Wisconsin's wrestling team faces their opponent when Chicago comes here Saturday afternoon.

The Badgers, with two conference victories and two conference losses to their credit, have shown considerable improvement during the past two weeks, and expect to give the Maroon grapplers a hard tussle.

None of the Cardinal men were injured in the Northwestern meet, and Coach Hitchcock will have his full strength to oppose the invading team.

Fowler, 115 pound man, showed good form last week by throwing his oppo-

IOWA'S CAPTAIN



This lad is the winner of the low hurdle title last year, and is plenty good. He is but an indication of what Iowa will bring to Wisconsin for the dual meet here Saturday.

Lipstick Wins Fencing Matches

Lipstick proved the deciding factor of the series of fencing matches between Ohio State and the University squad. Touches were very hard to discern because the foil tips left no marks. When the officials were ready to give up finding anything suitable, a loyal Ohio State co-ed produced a lipstick, and Ohio State then proceeded to win the meet, 7-4.

Feeble-Minded Person Is Potential Criminal

That every feeble-minded person is a potential criminal was denied by Dr. Hyman Meltzer, former professor of psychology at Oregon State and now psychologist of the psychiatric clinic of the department of public welfare in St. Louis. He quoted statistics showing that in England only 8 per cent of the criminal element could be classed as feeble-minded, while in the United States the percentage was 13.

"It is the delinquent of the higher grade that causes the most trouble, and certain crimes by their very nature, cannot be committed by the feeble-minded," said Dr. Meltzer. "The crime of fraud requires ability to plan; forgery, ability to write. Surveys show that about 72 per cent of criminals are perfectly normal.

"Against the proposition that like breeds like, a study of the lives of 48 of the world's greatest philosophers, as given in an encyclopedia, indicated that only two of them had fathers prominent enough to leave a record. Only one mother of a philosopher left any record. These great minds came from ordinary parents and many of them would never have existed had the present-day theories of eugenics been invoked."

pent for a fall, and will probably be used again Saturday.

Capt. Meyers Bridgeman, Mathias, Decker, and Stetson, who won all their matches against Northwestern, will be used again this week, if they continue to show the skill they have displayed of late.

Tom Fortney, star heavyweight, did not see action last week, and now with the additional rest he has received, will be in fine condition to face his Maroon opponent. McKaskle, who took Fortney's place last week, showed promise for the first time that he has engaged in conference competition, and will get a chance later to try his luck again.

Hawkeyes Look Just Too Good for Wisconsin Cinder Path Men

There will be no whole hearted welcome to the Iowa track team when it comes here Saturday for a dual meet with the Badgers, because that team will undoubtedly prove as relentless in humiliating the depleted Badger team as others who have sentenced Wisconsin to defeat this season.

Not that Iowa will find Wisconsin an inhospitable place, for it is expected that the usual welcome will be offered, but it will only be an external welcome. For no team is fond of being defeated, and that is just what Iowa is expected to do to Wisconsin. Having a galaxy of veteran stars, many of whom hold conference titles, Iowa should not prove squeamish about throwing dust in the eyes of the Cardinal aspirants.

Hawkeyes Strong

The Hawkeyes undoubtedly have one of the strongest teams in the conference, being second, perhaps only to Illinois, who seem sure conference winners again. Among the title holders who will be seen in action here Saturday are Baird, Cuhel, and Hunn. Baird, winner of the 440 indoor title last year, will undoubtedly win his race, although he will find the going tough from Ramsey, sophomore Badger runner.

Hunn Is Ready

Hunn, winner of the indoor two mile title last year, has completely recovered from an operation and is all set to show the stuff that won a title for him last year. Bullamore, Wisconsin's distance expert, should be able to give Hunn an even race in this event, because the lanky Badger runner has been improving each week.

John Petaja, acting captain of the Wisconsin team, will face Wallace Elliot, who has been running this year in good form. Petaja should be able to hold his own in this event, however. Thompson, the sophomore find in the mile, should place for Wisconsin Saturday.

Badgers Weak

As usual Wisconsin will be weak in the high jump, shot put, and pole vault. In the jump, Momsen, Braatz, and Pahlmeyer, are relied upon to work for points, but they will have to outjump Ray Mann, who consistently does six feet. Lemmer and Momsen are the Badger vaulters, and they must beat Cramer a 12 foot vaulter if they are to count points for Wisconsin.

Badgers Weak

There is little doubt that this was the greatest hockey team Wisconsin has ever had, and it is but an indication that the puck game is enjoying an increasing popularity at Wisconsin. Rumor has it that an attempt is on foot to make hockey a major sport at Wisconsin.

Hilltop, Gophers in 2-2 Hockey Game

Minneapolis, Minn.—After battling through several overtime periods here last night Marquette University and Minnesota University hockey sextets decided to call it even up with the score at 2-all. With both teams battling vainly to gain the verdict without success, officials ruled the contest a tie. MacFayden and MacKenzie starred for the Marquette team. The teams will play here again Thursday night.

WRESTLING

Phi Kappa Tau easily defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in their wrestling bouts of the inter-fraternity league by the score of 16 to 5, losing only one bout on a fall.

Phi Kappa Tau took two decisions, one fall, and won one bout through a forfeit.

Summary of meet:

135 pound class—Miller (PKT) beat Shawhence (PKA) on a decision.

145 pound class—Musolf (PKT) beat Johnston (PKA) on a fall.

158 pound class—Rusch (PHT) forfeit (no opponent).

175 pound class—Swenson (PKA) won on a fall from Landgren (PKT).

HOCKEY MEN!

The last opportunity to hand in hockey equipment will be given today. Please be prompt, and turn it in.

Director Little is busy these days. He is hustling and hustling to get Wisconsin a new field house. In fact his very password is "fieldhouse."

Michigan Sextet Wins Game from Wisconsin 3-1

Score Points in First Period and Get a Victory at Last

"Wisconsin loses its last hockey game to Michigan 3-1" said a condensed telegram sent by Coach Johnny Farquhar from Detroit. But the finishing game of the season was not as doleful as the score might indicate, since it had no direct bearing on the final conference standings which were decided over a week ago at the Minnesota series.

Minnesota cinched the title, with the Badgers in sure second place. Two games at Michigan this week ended in a tie and a loss for the Badgers but meant little or nothing, except that the favorite team failed to make the expected showing.

Badgers Overworked

The final game at Detroit which ended 3-1 was an indication that the overworked Badgers had just about played themselves out. Two games at Minnesota and one at Marquette ending in defeats, together with the two games at Michigan came so close together that the Badgers were just tired into defeats.

In this final game Michigan scored three shots in the opening period before the Badgers had become accustomed to the ice. The Badger defense were not playing up to standard and Capt. Don Mitchell at goal had to do all the work. He played a good game from the first period on, being surprised during the initial period for the three scores.

Wisconsin Wakes Up

From then on the Badgers played winning hockey. Mason, rangy defense man, scored the single Wisconsin goal, and this was all the Badgers could get despite their numerous swift shots at the Michigan goal. This was the first victory of the Wolverine sextet.

Kreuger, Meiklejohn, and Murphy, at the offense played a good game, with Mason and Carrier doing the work at defense.

Coach Johnny Farquhar finished his first season as the Badger hockey mentor, and it was a successful one. His first season as the Badger hockey early in the season by tying and winning from Minnesota, and defeating Michigan twice. Poor ice, and lack of practice lowered the efficiency of the Wisconsin sextet and they went through a hard schedule of games to finish their season in second place.

There is little doubt that this was the greatest hockey team Wisconsin has ever had, and it is but an indication that the puck game is enjoying an increasing popularity at Wisconsin. Rumor has it that an attempt is on foot to make hockey a major sport at Wisconsin.

Swim Team to Go to Ann Arbor for Meet

Wisconsin's luckless swimming team led by their newly-elected captain, Allen Pederson, will journey down to Ann Arbor, to meet the strong Wolverine tank squad Saturday.

One ray of light came through this past week, when Tadahiro Tanaka, star 100 yard dash man, who had been declared ineligible at the beginning of the second semester was declared eligible again, and he will compete with the team at Ann Arbor.

Michigan Strong

Michigan this year, boasts of another strong swimming team, and thus far this season they are undefeated. Along with Northwestern, they rate as one of the best in the conference.

Due to a misprint in the Daily Cardinal, Pederson, captain of the squad, was reported as "the crippled Pederson." May this paragraph serve as a notice of the fact that Pederson is a leader with full leg capacity. We're sorry, Pederson.

Just who will go to Ann Arbor with the team has as yet not been determined, but time trials are being held today for the selection.

BETA'S WIN

Beta Theta Pi advanced to the semi-finals of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament yesterday by trouncing over Sigma Chi, 15 to 9.

Curtis was high point man of the day with six points to his credit.

Lineups—Beta Theta Pi: Curtis, Baker, Goodnough, Welch, and Hutchins.

Sigma Chi—Dunaway, Lynaugh, LaBorde, Metcalf and Johnson.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Defining Religion

LOOKING over the day's news, we find many items of interest. These seem to be stirring times in the realm of thought and religion. We see a headline, "Says Church Unnecessary to Religion." We read several thrusts at symbolism. An account of a discussion session brings out some interesting viewpoints. But they all seem to point at one thing; namely, the formulation of a concept of religion which is in harmony with the inevitable skepticism and uncertainty resulting from the scientific attitude instilled by university teachings.

Time and again we read definitions of religion, but most of them merely state what religion is not. They cannot state what it is, because it is something different for every individual. It is not a universally recognized concept like two times two; in the calculation of religion the answer is not always the same.

It is probable that the religion of most students when they come to college is the orthodox doctrine of faith and eternal salvation. Then they begin to doubt the tales of the Bible. Their faith is shaken, and they begin to grope for a new peg upon which to hang their hopes for the future. Such groping is evident throughout the whole history of philosophy. But there seems to be a necessity among students to call the thing they are groping for religion. Hence, the definitions of religion. Hence, religious convocations.

It is well that the convocations and the campus groups are discussing these things of vital interest to everyone in his adjustment to life. But it is rather unfortunate that we have no better term than religion under which to discuss them. It is unfortunate that time is spent attempting to define religion. The time is not yet ripe for a universally applicable definition. In spite of all the broadmindedness and tolerance which we profess in this day, religion is still a decidedly sectarian thing. This proved a stumbling block to the convocation last year. It has been the cause of criticism this year. We may earnestly desire that the convocation be not a place for "petty religious bickerings," and the chief meetings are not; but the connotations and group discussions involved are inevitably just that.

Suppose instead of trying to formulate a sweeping (and probably meaningless) definition of religion, the members of a particular mixed group were to simply state the meaning of the creed according to which they were raised. We make no claims to being a religious authority; but we venture the result would be about like this:

One student would say, "I have been taught to believe

in an Almighty God, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. My faith in Christ clears me of sin, and I expect to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. But if I do not believe, I shall be damned."

Another might believe that this man Christ was an impostor. This student is still awaiting the coming of the Messiah, as prophesied in the old Testament.

A third member of the group might place his faith in the suffering of Christ and also pray to the Virgin Mary and others. This student has been taught to expect a period of purgation before he enters the Kingdom of Heaven.

We do not know if these are accurate assumptions of actual sectarian beliefs; but at any rate, such definitions of religion could conceivably be given by different members of the same group. We see that there is conflict, and no general definition is possible without throwing over some fundamental aspect of the individual faith. It is in the light of these things that the recent statements of Father Hengell become somewhat understandable. At first, his warnings to Catholics to refrain from participation in the convocation seem to be the height of narrowness; but he is merely playing true to his faith. Every sect believes that it has found the only key to true religion. Thus, if the A church is firmly convinced that all other sects are wrong, its preachers are performing a solemn obligation in protecting their followers from the influences of those other sects. Viewed from the position of the modern mind, that is narrowness. Viewed from the point of view of the A church, it is the only correct course of action.

So it is difficult to talk about religion in a non-sectarian way, because religion is essentially sectarian. Perhaps it will not always be so. But while it is, religious convocations, professing to be all-university, will, nevertheless, be tinged with sectarianism, and discussion groups which try to define religion and rationalize belief in the Biblical tales with the empirical evidence of modern science are futile. However, "bull sessions" are fascinating in spite of their frequent futility.

"Cheer up, freshmen. It takes seventeen years to complete a college course, at the Eleazar University at Cairo."

—Denver Clarion.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

GRADING

(University Daily Kansan)

FOR several years, students of educational methods have been making investigations of the reliability of the grading system in use in our educational system.

The results of these investigations show that many teachers actually grade more inaccurately than they would were they to award grades by lot. Even in the more exact sciences, such as mathematics, teachers' grades for identical papers have been known to range from 28 to 92 per cent.

Yet even with evidence of this type before them, educators continue to place emphasis upon grades, awarding honors and recommending students upon the basis of the marks they have been given.

A few of the more advanced instructors have come to realize the fallacies inherent in the system and are opposed to its use, but of course they must employ it because of the rules and regulations imposed upon them.

The effect of the system on the students who are sufficiently intelligent to realize the futility of grades as measures of achievement is often more or less disastrous.

Such a student realizes that there are two courses open to him. One course leads him to devote his emphasis to grades, neglecting many of the more liberal aspects of the courses he is studying because he knows that he will not get a grade for them.

On the other hand, he could devote his time to studying those things which he feels he does not know, neglecting the insignificant tasks upon which his grade is frequently based.

Every semester students may be heard to wail, "I could have made an 'A' too if I had wanted to polish apples." Sour grapes? Perhaps. But it may be the truth, and investigations seem to show that it is quite likely to be.

When You Were a Freshman

March 1

THREE YEARS AGO

PERCY MARKS, author of "The Plastic Age," in an address on "Youth and the Jazz Age" last night in Music hall, claimed that the intellectual standards of our undergraduates are low and that they are low for the reason that God did not give even half of the students minds capable of understanding or reaching standards that are high.

Exactly 473 students will be housed in the new men's dormitories to be erected along the lake shore to the south of Dean H. L. Russell's home, according to an announcement yesterday. Work on the two buildings will be begun this spring, but the houses will not be ready until a week from next fall.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mar. 1, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Though leading, 14-11, at the half, Wisconsin suddenly went haywire last night in the Illinois game and lost, 32-28. The team seemed tired, travelworn, and bruised as a result of its defeat at the hands of Indiana last Saturday.

Realizing that Wisconsin's old gymnasium has become inadequate to the needs of a student body of 8,700, George Little today opened a drive for the building of a new field house and for the erection of new athletic fields.

Edward Fronk '29 was elected head of the new all-university religious service committee yesterday. This committee will henceforth be known as the uni-service committee.



SUSAN MUSES

Research is a wonderful thing for our generation. Science and invention have contributed materially to our progress; the work of archaeologists and antiquarians has disclosed many hitherto unknown facts.

We know, for instance, that Columbus discovered America. That's nothing new—so did Lief Erickson. General Goethals built the Panama canal. That's nothing new—the French thought of the idea first. Napoleon crossed the Alps. Nothing new here either—history tells us that Hannibal did the same trick twenty centuries before.

Of course, we are constantly being deluged with a wealth of knowledge which was not available to our grandfathers, and at the present rate of increase someone has estimated that it would take a man 188 years to educate himself; that is, provided that he took all of the subjects which are offered in all branches of education.

Think of the masses of information that he would have stored by the year 2116! Outlines of history, of science, biographies of famous men and women, and perhaps even seven or eight of the five cent blue book series (book ends free if you order two dollars worth). He would be able to qualify as a mail clerk and see the country; he could join the U. S. Marines and see the world; he might even get a job shoveling off the ice on the state capitol steps; that is provided he equipped himself with a new set of glands and could shovel the required amount per day.

With all this knowledge he would certainly know here the Smith lassies roll their hoops; where the Vassar gals carry the daisy chain; what happens to the fire when it goes out and no end of interesting facts and formulae.

It is such things as these, learned reader, which are helping to penetrate the cloud of ignorance which surrounds us. If it were not for the work of certain brave scientists, many of the facts of life would remain unknown to this very day. Who would ever have guessed that the population of Patagonia was only 704 in the year 9000 B. C.? Who would have ever thought that light travels in curves and spirals, according to the wish of the owner? Who can tell us, even now in this enlightened age, why Diogenes carried a lantern—where he carried it to—which hand he carried it in and what of it anyhow?

Puttering around in the back yard of a fossilized barrel, found in the suburbs of old Athens, not long ago, an archaeologist unearthed the dramatic although fragmentary conversation between Diogenes and his companion.

The significant thing about the conversation is that it shows clearly that the Greeks, the statements of some Experimental college men to the contrary notwithstanding, were prone to lose their temper and become sorely vexed at times. The conversation:

"Prithee Diogenes, and wherefore

accriest thou a lantern?"

"Egad Egantine! I never trust these Grecian wenches in the dark."

That, children, is the conversation that is destined to change the world's fundamental basis.

Clearly one can deduce great things from this scrap. If it had taken place in the court room, as is possibly the case, it would denote one thing; but, on the other hand, it might have taken place in the stable. In this case it would have denoted another thing. That is—possibly!

* * *

SCRAMBLED SAYINGS

A great many cooks spoil the broth.

Youth will have its swig.

* * *

You can lead a horse to water but only an overdose of salt or frequent throat massage can make him drink.

A bird in the hand is bad manners.

* * *

GRAMMAR IN RETROSPECT

I. To obviously split an infinitive is to certainly put one's self in the class of those who have not learned to clearly estimate the true worth of being able to immediately discern a grammatical error.

II. It is bad form at the end of a sentence to leave a participle dangling.

III. A preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with.

IV. "Ought" is a word that never ought to be used.

* * *

—BLACK-EYED SUSAN.

THE PIE-EYED PIPER AMUSES

Well I guess I'll have to bat out three typewritten pages of Rockets again but this time it'll be worse than usual because its got to be at least almost as funny as that guy Susan next door and when you try to be funny its harder than hell and you don't even get as funny as dean good night when he says I think you are rendering a genuine disservice to the university anyway as Susan says columbus discovered america so did a lot of foreign lecturers this year only they discovered it to be something that columbus never even dreamt of and he died in jail well so did your old man why cant I ever think of anything original but all joking aside talking of hannibal that reminds me of the one about what do you call a child what eats its parents well the answer is an orphan and not cannibal see the connection its pretty weak I guess dont disturb my train of thought please because when I write rockets I have to be awful mad or have a bad headache this time I have a cold and that reminds me why diogenes carried the lantern in Susan's columbus see the connection its pretty subtle cold sore and have to be careful of grecian wenches therefore a lantern see probably only don trenary and bill paff will get it and even if bill does it'll be spring and nobody else will ever know they'll think he's got a cold it oh what's the use maybe this will look like gertrude stein when it grows up but I went and forgot the periods so what's a guy going to do just a little digression at this point Susan came in and said look at the swell cut I got for the top of the column today and I came right back and said oh goody how does it look and he says I'll make you a proof so he puts a piece of paper on the floor which is cement and then a piece of carbon paper out of my desk and then the cut upon which he superimposed (75c word) a chair upon which he stood but it wobbled and then he jumped which struck the cut a sharp blow in the back and made a black mark on the paper but it wasn't much good and when he got through making an insufferable ass of himself and turning his ankle I thought maybe you think its funny that I speak of Susan as he well he is and its only Prospero changing his name again I'll tell you a secret he started out as Prospero and then called himself Dodo because his columns were so rotten and then Piker when he was a detective but he quit the course and now he doesn't wait

READERS' SAY SO

TRUE LIBERALISM

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

I have read with great interest the open letter of Mrs. Bertrand Russell to Glenn Frank, and consider it as clever a piece of writing as I have had the opportunity of reading in some time. With a politician's canniness she has played upon every heart-string of the "new student" movement. Her attitude of turning the other cheek, elementary pacifism, is entirely in accord with the "revolt of youth." At the same time that she deplores the double standard she uses her sex as one of the foils thrust at the male—in this case, Glenn Frank. She has suggested that he was not only unscientific but impolite. And that, of course, puts him in the class of men who refuse to give up their seats on street cars to women. A poor accusation—I shall not accuse her of being cheap—to make it a scientific discussion.

Having nothing but the highest degree of admiration for the "youth movement," I feel that Mrs. Russell has made capital of youth's liberalism to promote her radicalism. That has come to be a harsh word in Wisconsin. Last year the Daily Cardinal carried an editorial headed "Liberalism Called Radicalism" which denounced the metropolitan press for its labelling of liberal views as radical. I suggest that President Frank's attitude might now be referred to as "Liberalism Called Conservatism."

Mrs. Russell was quoted as advocating sexual liberties before marriage. The publicity "blurb" which reached the front page of the Daily Cardinal (evidently from her publicity agent) painted her as a decided radical. And while Wisconsin is liberal, neither state nor the university is radical. Both these institutions pricked up their figurative ears and considered the effect this radical might have upon the young minds of the university. (With those two words "Young Minds" I believe I immediately lose the sympathy of every undergraduate. And yet the student must recognize that his is a "young mind" e'er he shall reach the impartial outlook for which he is so ardently striving.) Mrs. Russell's effect upon the "young mind," then, was the practical reason why she was refused a lecture hall.

Now for you liberals who demand, sincerely, honestly, and with perfect right, an answer based on theory let me suggest that good taste and common decency (not morality or smugness) are still part and parcel of the youth movement's liberalism. Deny that and you immediately open yourselves (and I mean "ourselves") to the charge of indecency and indecorousness which we, as students, have always been able to pass off as libel. There is no group in the United States today possessed of more good taste and common decency than the student body at the university. If Mrs. Russell had come to Wisconsin and talked as she was originally scheduled to talk (and she admits she changed her speech—even as Judge Ben B. Lindsey) I feel that there would have been a wave of indignation throughout the student body, as natural as it would have been justified.

President Frank might have approached Mrs. Russell, as she has suggested, and she would undoubtedly have changed her speech at his request. But her press agent, through the artist in the Daily Cardinal, had made the move impossible. Even had President Frank done so, there would still not have been that "freedom of speech" for which many of you have cried. President Frank found himself in an embarrassing position, made so by the press agent, and he took as his guiding principles "Good taste and common decency" which dictated that Mrs. Russell be refused the use of any state platform.

The true liberal perpetuates a double injustice when he calls Glenn Frank "conservative" because he, at the same time, brands himself "radical." Both the Wisconsin student and President Frank are striving toward the same goal—liberalism.

Even bed-mates may sometimes have a falling out.

JUNE NIGHT '27.

TO THE EDITOR:

Seems to me it is about time for someone to come to the rescue of the aristocracy which "The Swan" has been brow-beaten for the past few weeks. I cannot conceive the reason for staging of such a production. It may be perfectly true that European royalty needs a bit of "airing," certainly it has been in a process of almost perpetual hibernation. But one thing is mild criticism, and another is damaging invective founded on groundless pantomime.

McInar, author of both "Guardians" and "The Swan" never overlooks an opportunity to "pan" royalty. He certainly reveals his lack of propriety in the latter. He does not stop at thrusting satire in his written

Plan to Abolish Baseball Errors

"Reversible Baseball" Gives Dub Players no Chance to Err

No more shall the dub ball player show his ignorance by running to third base instead of first on a hit. No more shall coaches rapidly acquire a whitening of the growth on their head when a potential homer is spoiled by the batter losing his direction and running the bases in a clockwise fashion.

The simple discovery to save and prohibit this means of decreasing the ranks of the baseball moguls is but awaiting the affirmation of 999,999 other baseball critics and is promised to go into effect in a very short time—yes, very short.

"Reversible baseball" is the cognomen given to this theory of base running and to Coach Zamloch of the University of California goes the credit for the discovery. It is reversible, and nothing else but.

According to Zamloch hereafter a baseball batter should be given the right to run to either first or third base after hitting a ball provided the bases are clear. After reaching one base the runner must continue in the same general direction. No, a man can't come from second to home.

Hear Ye

Scroff ye not, but heed to the words of the wise, and let ye become acquainted with the wisdom of this simple artifice.

First of all, quotes our friend Zamloch, under the present rules a right hand batter is penalized by being required to run to first base in sundry ways. A right hand batter stands on the right hand side of the plate and gives the "lefty" the initial advantage. Then, continues the revolutionist, after the batter has hit the ball the swing carries him farther to the left and he is required to regain his balance before starting his ninety foot journey.

There it is in a nutshell. No, not the batter but the theory. Shall we, or shall we not. We shall, say I; after the 999,999 say likewise.

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.

BLUE SHIELD

Members of Blue Shield are urged to be present at the special dinner and program arranged for this evening at 6 o'clock. T. N. Roberts will sing some negro spirituals. M. A. Schaars, instructor in agriculture, will talk on "Opportunities of Co-operation in Rural Communities."

CONCERT USHERS

Members of Sinfonia and candidates for Union board assisting staff who have ushered at Union concerts should be at Stock pavilion this evening by 7 o'clock. Bring usher ribbons.

DO YOU KNOW

How much Lathrop hall cost? Lathrop hall, built in 1909, cost \$190,000.

Speeches, but even dares to carry out burlesqued action. I have begun to wonder if Molnar really knows what he is doing. Certainly he knows royalty—but if his dislike is intense—let him do other than mutilate his victims before audiences that know little about European "finer circles."

Americans love to assume "bragadoccio." The great Nordic myth cannot tolerate the superiority, and better manners of those who have the advantages of royal blood. It is quite possible that every American will derive extreme pleasure from seeing such a play as "The Swan"—but merely because he is envious. Envious, I assure you—nothing more.

Wisconsin University Players achieve perfection in the coming presentation. What a shame that such superb acting must be lost in futile criticism of a class that is beyond human reproach. What has the plebian American to boast of besides chewing gum, and crescendo sup course harmony? Is not finesse something to hold dear? Must he delight in criticising that which he cannot possess?

Briefly; I take my stand as a "royalist;" I hate to think of Europe's upper strata becoming as bourgeois as our middle west—and pray that the audience of "The Swan" will be cultured enough to imitate "the pantomime" that tries to destroy itself.

—R. H. K. '30.

Spring Styles Stamp Joe Collitch As Smart, Conservative Individual

The College Man, that epitome of American masculinity, is conservative. This surprising piece of news was discovered in the process of finding out what the smart collegian is wearing this spring.

In the field of evening garb the college man has shown his underlying conservatism in the flat-footed returning to the natural shoulder line and leaving the ultra-square shoulder in the lurch. The very box-like cut of evening jackets of the past have found disfavor among the college men.

Overcoats this year are exceptionally long, and tend toward the fitted lines. But again—the college man, especially of the western universities, refuse to wear them either as long or as fitted as the rest of the smart world is doing. They will be conservative!

Suit jackets for this spring are showing the soft roll front which has been popular in the east, but is just now becoming widespread in the west. There is a distinct trend toward the more fitted line, accentuating the general wedge shape suggested by the broad shoulders and the tight fitting hips. This replaces the more squarish outline of the suit jackets of the past.

Paris tweeds and Shetlands hold first place among the widespread college fabric, the Tweeds; and the old accepted Oxford grey is being replaced by the Oxford blue, a blue of the modern greyish cast. Statistics show that the young American in the universities are three to one heavier on the tweeds than on all other cloths.

Hats continue to be narrowly brimmed, and though the majority of men wear them rolled, the snapped brim keeps its place among many smart Americans. (A pressing word is urging to be typed on the question of brims and faces. Men having wide faces and thick necks should spurn the rolled brim with all the vigor they can muster. It is the snapped brim for them.)

After a retirement of several years, the derby is returning to favor, and college men are tentatively trying them out. Although some men are wont to say they simply can't wear a derby, it is an absolute fact that there is a derby made for every head in this country. There are many shapes to this species of hats as to any other and it is merely a matter of finding face in question. It is rather an art, however; and verily, many a good face has gone wrong beneath the wrong derby.

The stripes that have so long held the stage on masculine shirt fronts are giving way to small checks and plain colors. Spring is specializing in white backgrounds with tiny checks of browns, blacks, and blues. These are especially good in the bow-tie variety.

Shirts are distinguishing themselves this season by very long collar tabs, an item which immediately calls the collar pin into service, to suppress their uppish tendencies. A new feature.

ture, too, is the basket weave that fashions them (it is cool, men, and doesn't muss easily).

'Pure Bunk,' Says Wagner of Horned Toad Story

Announcing his belief that the story of the horned toad which was said to have been liberated after 31 years of imprisonment under the cornerstone of the Eastland, Texas, courthouse was "pure bunk," Prof. George Wagner of the biology department declared that all those who believe the story are being extremely gullible.

"It is not only impossible to think that the toad could live so long without food or water," said Prof. Wagner, "but it is difficult to understand the credulity of some people."

When the Eastland courthouse was built, more than 31 years ago, the contractors placed the toad in a cache cut in the cornerstone, along with a Bible, writs of acquittal for a prisoner, some legal papers and other documents. According to the story, the toad was recently pulled out, apparently from the stone, and held, squirming and very much alive, above the liberator's head. The Bible and other papers, yellowed with age, were also recovered.

The toad was then placed on exhibition in a drug store window in the town and all efforts to feed and water the animal were futile because its mouth had grown shut.

"There have been cases where some animals have lived without food and water for weeks," declared Prof. Wagner, "and some snakes have been known to live months without sustenance, but the idea that a toad or any other animal could live 31 years under such conditions is perfectly ridiculous. I read the story and have laughed to think that those people had been so badly bunked. I do not believe it and I am sure that no other biologist would."

DO YOU KNOW

When the Senior Swingout was started?

In 1918, at the suggestion of Mrs. Lois K. Mathews, dean of women. The program was elaborated in 1919. Though varied somewhat to meet the needs of the Wisconsin campus, the tradition is similar to that of many Eastern women's colleges. The appointment of the chairman for the Senior Swingout is made by the president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's class society.

What name the Indians gave to this "Land of the Four Lakes"? "Taychoperah."

JUST TO REMIND YOU

(See Page Seven)



THE PEAK OF FASHION

THE MODES OF
TO-MORROW

\$5.85

WITH A
PARISIAN
TOUCH

But an exceptionally low price for this Voguish pump done in black Patent with the Paris Heel and Round Toe. Also Many Other Styles.

BARON BROS.

The
SMART
CO-ED

Has
Already
Started
To
Hem and
Haw Around
To Get Her
B. F.
to Take Her
to the

FROSH
ROLIC

on

Friday
March 9

At The

Crystal Ballroom,

Hotel Loraine

with

The Capitol
Theatre Orchestra

Dancing Until
1 O'clock.

All for

\$2.00

Tickets on Sale at the
Co-Op and University
Pharmacy.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Formal Dinner Dances and Informal Parties to Enliven Weekend

Several other one o'clock parties scheduled for Friday evening have been announced, together with a number of affairs which will be held Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain Friday evening at a formal 1 o'clock party at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Perkins will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Haley will chaperon.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emanuel will chaperon.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi fraternity will give an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank will chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Members of Phi Omega Pi will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Julia Trezona, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loevendahl will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

Members of Psi Upsilon will entertain at an informal dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland will chaperon.

Arden Club

The Arden club will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

Chi Omega

Members of Chi Omega sorority will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Ewbank will chaperon.

Sigma

Members of Sigma sorority will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Helen V. Perry will chaperon.

Tragic 'Electra' to be Presented

Original Sets Change Stock Pavilion Into Greek Theatre

The character of Electra in Euripides' ancient play of that name is one of the most tragic in all drama. "Electra" will be given by the Experimental College Players on March 15 and 16 in the stock pavilion.

Electra is emotionally and morally stable. Her mother had killed her father for the love of a paramour. This act, together with her affection for her murdered father, is the basis of a cold ferocity against her mother.

The consummation of this feeling of hatred results in tremendous and moving climaxes. Victor Wolfson, director of the production, is taking full advantage of these situations.

Modernistic sets, unique costumes, weird masks, indirect lighting and music will be employed in the Stock pavilion which will be fitted as a Greek amphitheater.

The entire production will be executed by Experimental college students. Costumes and sets are being made in the Experimental college workshop in Adams hall. All female parts will be played by the men in the college.

The intricate electrical work and making of the sets are in the hands of Gordon Wormley and Sidney Wilgus, who also made the sets for the "Clouds" of Aristophanes presented in December.

DO YOU KNOW

When the social function known as the junior prom had its beginning and who was chairman?

The first Junior prom was held in 1894 with Willard G. Bleyer, now director of the School of Journalism, as prom chairman.

Nation's Traffic Holds Contest

Students and Faculty May Compete for \$10,000 Awards

Students and members of the faculty in all departments of the University of Wisconsin are eligible to compete in the \$10,000 traffic contest being conducted by Nation's Traffic, the national publication devoted to street and highway traffic, published in St. Louis. The contest is intended to induce new ideas on traffic control and regulation and to cut down the tremendous death toll taken in motor vehicle mishaps.

The problem of expediting traffic and making it safer should especially appeal to engineering students but there are subjects included in the contest on which other students may prepare plans. Students and faculty members at many universities have entered plans in the contest.

Fifteen cash awards will be made. First prize will be \$2,500 and the second \$1,500. The next three awards will be \$1,000 each, with the sixth prize \$750 and the others ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$500.

Judges in the contest will be 20 traffic experts of national recognition who will be aided in an advisory capacity by a traffic conference to be held simultaneously with the awarding of the prizes. The contest closes April 30 and the committee of awards will announce their findings in May.

The subjects to be written on are as follows: Text for uniform traffic ordinance, plan for regulating movement of traffic with signals and signs, plan for solution of municipal parking problems, typical city plan to better traffic conditions, curriculum for adult education, plan for handling traffic violators, plan for regulation of pedestrians, curriculum for juvenile education, plan for reducing railroad crossing hazards, plan for traffic police organization, street lighting plan to aid traffic, plan for motor vehicle registration and identification, and plan for handling tourists.

A bonus of \$100 will be given for the neatest and most carefully prepared manuscript and another of the same amount for the most helpful idea or suggestion. Information regarding the contest may be obtained by writing Nation's Traffic, Title Guaranty building, St. Louis, Mo.

Ohio State Prom Queen Reuses to Be Filmed for News Reel Movie

The queen of the Junior Promenade at Ohio State is not in the movies, but it is her own fault. An International News Reel photographer visited the campus to get a few shots of Dorothy Thibaut, as soon as he discovered that she would be queen at the Junior Prom March 2.

Miss Thibaut refused to go into the movies, however, and the camera-man went away without the pictures. A squadron of R. O. T. C. students were prepared to escort the queen about the campus for the picture, but they were also disappointed.

DO YOU KNOW

What Tau Beta Pi is?
National honorary engineering fraternity.

of controversy and invasion, the nations about her encroaching upon her territory, while she herself strove to achieve what she considered her natural boundaries. So this ideal like the first has bred war after war and been a deadly scourge to mankind.

BOOKS

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10% Cash Discount

And on Your Co-Op Number. We Have All
of the Late Fiction.

Used Books

for Every Course

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And Your Co-Op Number.

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

Lawyers and Engineers Start Annual Hog-Calling Fracas

All ready for that inspiring little drama entitled "Lung Development—and How!" The principal characters, children, will be your old favorites, the lawyers and their pals and well-wishers, the engineers. The scene is the campus between classes. Enter spring-time.

"St. Patrick was an engineer,

He was, he was, like hell he was."

That from the larval barristers.

"Well, well, well,

Is THAT the Law school?

Oh hell!"

A playful answer from the embryo draftsmen.

In case you are alarmed, a campus war is not brewing. It's simply a gentle reminder that it won't be long now to St. Patrick's day and The Big Parade. Don't spare the hoses, and may the best man win!

As a welcome relief from dusty law tomes and problems in calculus there's nothing like a little friendly yelling to set a young fellow up and give him courage to go on.

"Crawl in your hole, you sewer rats."

And the engineers, libeled though they are, aren't seeing any lawyers about it.

"Lean on your canes, you bar rats."

Is there no end to this?

Rivalry between the two schools is traditional, but when questioned neither lawyers or engineers seemed to know just why it was. They all admitted that it was so, but concluded sadly, that they couldn't say why. It seems to be just one of those things, like being born or dying.

Prof. J. D. Wickham of the Law school couldn't say how it all started, but he does know that it was going strong 15 years ago.

Here's one old cheer he remembers.

It's the original one.

"Three cheers, three beers,
Varsity, varsity, engineers!"

And the comeback.

"No cheers, no beers,

To hell, to hell, with the engineers."

At the engineering school L. F. Hagan, professor of Railway Engineering didn't know what was being the traditional antagonism, but thought it was just propinquity.

"The rivalry isn't even skin deep," he remarked. "It probably started one nice spring day when the boys here and at the Law school were out on their steps between classes and want-

ed some way to pass the time while enjoying the sunshine. So they called out some pleasantries to the jurists, and they replied with an equally happy remark, such as 'Pull in your necks, you plumbers'."

The Engineering building was erected in 1900, and Prof. Van Hagan says the cheering has been going great ever since then. It had its origin when a crowd of engineering students who liked to sing got together on their steps and warbled pre-prohibition ballads and college ditties.

Cincinnati University Comic Magazine Is Banned by President

On the eve of his departure from the University of Cincinnati, President Frederick C. Hicks, issued a dictum putting an end to the university comic magazine, "The Cynic." The editorial board has been making an uproar because the action came without warning, but student sentiment is divided. Many undergraduates agreed with the president that objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insists that several months ago, that a censor be appointed for the publication. The "University News," student paper, questions the wisdom of the president's summary action, especially just before his departure. It concludes that he wished to make plain to the community that he was out of sympathy with the character of the comic.

DO YOU KNOW

Who wrote the first Haresfoot musical comedy?

Horatio Winslow '04, now a prominent author, wrote the first musical comedy produced by Haresfoot. This was in 1909. It was entitled "The Dancing Doll." The music was written by Herbert P. Stothart.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

(See Page Seven)

Baron Brothers INC.

Smart, Stylish and Serviceable

---Underwear of Finest

Rayon

You will derive a lot of satisfaction from this underwear of unusual merit. Full cut, roomy, re-inforced and of excellent quality.

Vests, peach and flesh 89c

(Extra Sizes) 98c

Bloomers, \$1.19

(Extra Sizes) \$1.49



New Colorful Pajamas

—\$2.45

In stripes and prints of good quality cotton. In slip-over and button styles.

New Radium Silk

Vestees

—\$3.95 - \$5.95

With short sleeves, daintily tucked front. Button trimmed. In all pastel colors.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Relation of Athletic Ability to Scholarship Discussed

The New Student magazine for Wednesday, February 22 contains the following interesting discussion of the status of athletic ability and scholarship:

"What of the college brawnyman? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainyman? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic class mates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: 'I am the salt of the educational earth?'

The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons, among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison, why his results may not be considered final."

Though Dr. Savage's results cannot be considered final, according to the New Student, he is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes:

"Yet on the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia university, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia college, those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry lighter programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C—or C—than their classmates.

"The results obtained from the 44 colleges were computed on varying bases, and Dr. Savage hesitated to make any generalizations from them. It would be necessary, he said, to work out a new and simple method of study, and apply it once more to the materials. It was for this reason that attention was concentrated on Columbia, where the groups under investigation could be followed for a long period. Great care was taken in defining athletes, until the investigator was certain of his subjects. Three classes of information were drawn upon, mainly. They were the scores of intelligence tests, length and character of academic connections, and course grades. The averages on the intelligence tests were 79.01 for the non-athletes, and 77.74 for the athletes. The difference, 1.27, is negligible, the report says.

"Inquiry into academic connections indicated that although the athletes spent, on the average, a semester longer in college, a smaller proportion than of non-athletes received degrees. It was also revealed that more than three times as many athletes incurred probation, although they carried lighter programs in all semesters, save those of the senior year.

"After presenting additional checked figures, the report draws this conclusion:

"Although the athletes and non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C-plus in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters.

"Some interest is attached to ratings according to sports. Tennis men stood high both on the basis of intelligence and grades, while the football men were at or near the foot of the line in both cases. Wrestlers proved better students than golfers, tennis players, or members of the crew. Track men received the poorest intelligence scores, and were sixth in scholarship, leading only golf and football."

Fountain Pens Used Back in 1660's, Belief

Fountain pens were used as long ago as 1600, when reference was made in a book to their use by travelers.

In 1788 fountain pens were first mentioned in an advertisement, and about this time they had come to be called by their present name.

In a "Dictionary of Arts and Sciences," published in 1754, fountain pens were defined as "a pen made of silver, brass, etc., contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and let it flow out."

Street Cars Costly Student Ad Medium

The students at the University of McGill tried to advertise their alma mater through the medium of blue enamel and street cars. Several college students entered the car barns at Montreal and proceeded to daub with bright yellow surface of the cars with huge letters of the university. Their advertising might have been successful were it not for the fact that the university is now threatened by the tramway service with a law suit for \$1,000.

Lobeck Lectures to Class on 'Caribbean'

"Some Phases of the Caribbean," was the subject of his talk Tuesday in his lecture when Prof. A. K. Lobeck spoke to members of his geography class, presenting a bird's-eye view of Cuba, Guatemala, and Porto Rico and illustrating his lecture with slides.

"Cathedrals half ruined by volcanic eruptions and used today as a market place by the Indians provide one of the most picturesque sights for the traveler in Guatemala," said Prof. Lobeck.

"From a distance the little towns of Porto Rico are like jewels set in the landscape, but it is a case of distance lending enchantment. A closer view will show that the best houses are made of tin so that they will be water proof and built in a way that would take at the most but a few days' work. And yet these are considered very up-to-date."

Wisconsin Flora Will be Mapped

Dr. C. N. Fassett of the Botany Department to Make Complete List

Marking on outline maps of Wisconsin the spots where native and foreign plants have been collected and determining areas where each plant grows is the task undertaken by Dr. C. N. Fassett of the botany department. He is planning to develop the first complete plant list or flora of the state ever published.

A map is set aside for each plant. Each dot represents the exact point where the plant has been collected. Mosses and various lower plants are not included in the survey. But all species of bushes, trees, ferns, grasses, herbs, weeds, and flowers, are grist for the mill.

Plant life in Wisconsin probably includes a thousand species although the number is unknown as yet. Many of these species are subdivided into numerous varieties. Dr. Fassett's work so far has covered about 500 kinds or species. For eight years he spent summers making collections, the last two years in Wisconsin.

Last summer his trip took him up the Mississippi river and to the northern part of the state. He brought back 10,000 specimens representing 2,000 separate collections, or nearly 500 specimens of plant life.

Many of the specimens will be sent elsewhere for exchanges. Those he keeps he must mount, label, and number.

Besides his own collections he has at his disposal about 150,000 specimens in the herbarium of the university, of which Dr. J. J. Davis is curator. Dr. Davis has made extensive

collections of parasites and also of higher plant life in the state. Other dots on the maps come from numerous records and volumes of data published by other collectors, who record names, dates, and precise localities. Two to three hundred maps, each representing a plant, have been made.

Maternal Instinct Is Strong in All Women, Claim of Logicians

Now they've proved it with logic, strengthened it with evidence, and jacked up a member of the nefarious sex to present it in sociology class. You can't get away from it, he insisted, woman has a maternal instinct.

The little girls who cut through the campus on their way to the public schools have it. The old ladies who swap recipes in front of Main hall have it. The co-eds have it.

The way they carry their books proves it, pointed out the ingenuous gentleman. The men carry their books in a matter-of-fact way, swinging them at their sides, even as they would swing a pail of coal or a romped youngster. But the girls clasp their advanced economics to their bosoms with an undoubted maternal touch.

Many feminine gestures formerly condemned as superfluous on this campus can now be interpreted in the new light of this theory. When the lovely co-ed dabs the area around her mouth with a powder puff, she is merely giving vent to the instinctive urge to wipe the jam stains from a chubby face. When she whispers the answer to the "trig" problem to the boy across from her, she is expressing the mother's primal urge to protect her young from inimical forces. And even when she leads her boy friend to the Chocolate Shop (not an adv.) she is merely expressing the mother urge to procure food for the young.

Just To Remind You

that the

Swan

Is to be Given

Once on Fri.
Twice on Sat.

This Week

A tremendous
Play in a Magnificent Setting.

Directed by
PROF. WM. C.
TROUTMAN

Remember—
"He Who Gets
Slapped"

The
University
Theatre

B. 1717 200 Bascom

NOTE: The Performance on Saturday night will be held until the close of the Basketball game.

All New
Spring
Dresses.

Miller's

See Our
Windows
Tonight.

23 EAST MAIN STREET

Today---Sale of Sample

Spring Dresses

Amazing Values . . . in a Special Underpriced Purchase of Dresses That Were Made to Sell as High as \$20.00—

\$11.75

Sample Size Only —

14 - 16 - 18 - 20



The most marvelous dress values are offered in this Sample Sale. We purchased the sample line of one of New York's leading dress manufacturers. If you wear a size 14, 16, 18, or 20, by all means attend this sale, you won't be disappointed, because not a dress in the lot is worth less than \$15.00.

A SALE THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERY CO-ED

-- THEATERS --

By SEEDY A.

Current quotations on Blondes, preferred, went up a point and a half Tuesday when Dorothy Mackaill led Jack Mulhall onto the Capitol screen and kept him there till he promised to be good. The title, if you want that too, is "Man Crazy," and it just goes to show that the title writers would be overpaid if they worked for nothing.

The story of "Many Crazy" is Plot No. 13 in the "Handbook for Scenario Writers," but to save your looking it up, we'll say that it involves a rich girl and a poor boy. They fall in love. And then you'd be surprised what a whale of a difference just a few cents make.

Plots are unfashionable nowadays anyway, and no one should ask for more than Dorothy Mackaill's wistful look and Jack Mulhall's lovable grin, which constitute the main endowment of "Man Crazy." Reserved persons who have no faith in romance and think love is the bunk should avoid this picture and settle down for a jolly evening with Tolstoi's "The Seven That Were Hanged."

All in everything, it's a fluffy but pleasant change from the heroic passion of "The Divine Woman," the grim undercurrent of "Underworld," or the gay sophistication of "The Pri-

vate Life of Helen of Troy." Certainly there are a lot of blondes harder to gaze at than Miss Mackaill, especially when she looks sad.

On the stage, the Capitol Playboys, togged out in sailor suits, go right after a couple of deep sea numbers like "Blue River" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." The bass player goes down in the cellar to get the low notes in the this last one. Jack Richmond also springs a nice piece about somebody in Japan, but he didn't spell out the name of it.

Miss Gay Nell, a young lady who can move her feet faster than Charlie Paddock, Clifton and Derey, a pair of female "fashion plates" who dance and sing, and Hines and Smith, two harmony boys, make up the rest of the program. The Clifton-Derey team is funny enough to be amusing, while Hines and Smith brought down the house with a lot of foolish little songs which everybody seemed to like.

Irving Berlin's recent glimmerings of genius are combined in an organ solo by Mac Bridwell (at the mighty Barton). They include "Russian Lullaby," "At Peace with the World," and "Sunshine."

The Fox news reel includes an original comedy sketch showing the Atlantic fleet at target practice adding its bit to the national overhead.

would repel the average American." The schools are one-room shacks but the people are very proud of them. Dr. Lobeck, as a tourist, was quite a novelty, and the instructors proudly showed him around.

The geologist concluded his talk with one of his frequent touches of humor, this time in the form of two slides showing daubs of painting, one a ludicrous sketch of a girl which "my daughter did after watching me work for a while."

Michigan Girls Get New Building

Field-house Will Encourage Sports at Wolverine School

University of Michigan women are putting the finishing touches on their new field house. The Girl's Athletic Building is under the direction of several women, including Mrs. Fielding Yost, and Mrs. John Waite. Plans for the final decorations and furniture for the offices have been submitted to the committee and the Michigan coeds expect a complete field house by spring, said to be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

The general layout of the athletic building calls for an additional indoor golf set-up, equipment for a well stocked rifle range, bowling lanes, and a W. A. A. lounge. The golf set-up with cages is one of the few installed by universities in the middle west and will open for active use this week for preliminary spring course training.

Decorating Being Done

Part of the furnishings have been ordered. Chairs and hangings of color from the main feature of the ground floor. Brown metal tables have been selected both for their service and harmonizing quality and the whole scheme of offices is uniform throughout. The entire type of the interior decoration is early American.

"Realizing the growing need for a women's athletic building in the past five years we have endeavored to make this one an ideal one for the girls interested in recreation," says

How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?

Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.

Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

If you are interested in making money next summer call and see or write for particulars to

L. WINER, District Manager, 213 Wilmac Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

(See Page Seven)

EXPERT GENTLEMAN BARBER

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

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings
521 State Street B. 6211

Mrs. Yost, "there are few schools that fathom the importance of such a sport center for their girls and we hope that by initiating this project others will follow suit and it will not be long before the girls' field houses will rival those of the men for looks, and accommodations, and as a center for all sportswomen on the campus."

Indiana Football Team Invited to Play Hawaii

Coach "Pat" Page's Indiana university football team has been extended an invitation to meet the University of Hawaii football eleven in Honolulu next December, according to reports reaching Bloomington from the Islands. If Indiana university accepts the trip, it will be the first Big Ten school to cross the Pacific for a football game, and the first school east of the Mississippi to play in Hawaii.

DO YOU KNOW

What Mortar Board is? Mortar Board is the honorary senior women's society. Election is based upon scholarship, service, and womanliness. The women are elected at the end of their junior year and are announced at the Senior Swingout.

DO YOU KNOW
When the first University Exposition was held?

The first exposition to be held at any American university was opened by the university May 3, 1912 and lasted four days. The entire gymnasium was used. The drill floor was covered by 55 booths. The exposition does not come at regular intervals but is held every three or four

years. The last one was held in April, 1925.

What Omicron Nu is?

National honorary home economics fraternity.

What Pi Tau Sigma is?

National honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

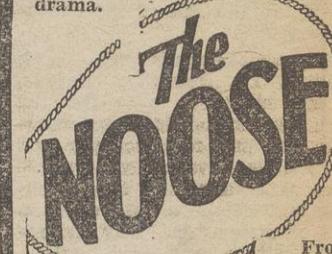


In the Most Sensational Play of This Generation
Comes Here Direct from Long Runs at Selwyn Theatres New York and Chicago.

NEXT WEEK, "TOMMY". Cort Theatre Chicago Hit.

Phone B. 4900

WILLARD MACK'S Greatest Melo-drama.



From The Story By H. H. Van Loan



Free! \$20 Free!

NOW!

Register today in the Iowa-Wisconsin game Guess Contest. Slips in The Gift Shop at The Co-Op.

Back in the Spotlight Again

U-Approved Clothing. Back for even a greater and most successful season among men who know styles and know their own preferences. The striking development of the U-Approved clothes of spring is the new color tone—"Ash." A grey with a tinge of blue—newest of the new and exclusive with U-Approved.

\$45 \$50 \$55

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Those who seek better volume
in 1928 are planning to use the
100%
Advertising Coverage
of The Daily Cardinal

There's a hidden treasure chest that you, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Manufacturer can share. This treasure chest is due to be found and shared by many in the year 1928. It is the treasure chest of increased volume. It follows a campaign that tells your story to buyers. It follows surely when your story receives the undivided attention of a golden market. We know the market. We know the medium that reaches the market with no duplication and with complete coverage. That market is the market reached every morning . . . that medium is THE DAILY CARDINAL.

**The Daily Cardinal
tells your story each morning
to 10,000 people!**

Each morning this salesman of your product goes to the breakfast table of this huge, spending, wealthy market. From the breakfast table to the library table, buying, spending prospects. There's son and daughter at school and Dad and Mother at home. There's professor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who are connected with the University section. They read carefully every note in the Cardinal. It's Madison's only morning newspaper. It tells your story to each of them. It has no competing medium. Alone in its field and what a field! If you are statistically inclined, we'll show you some eye-opening figures about increased volume.

Mail This Coupon Now . . . No Obligation to You

Advertising Manager, The Daily Cardinal
772 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.

I am interested in increasing my volume of business in 1928.
I am interested in the business possibilities you offer.

Firm name _____
Your name _____
Address _____

Modern Parts Start Wheels of Muir's Ancient Desk-clock

The combination desk and clock, constructed by John Muir when he was a student in the university here, has finally been restored to a workable form under the direction of Chas. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. The desk-clock will be displayed in the north end of the museum soon.

The instrument hardly resembles either clock or desk. It is supported by four legs, two of which are carved to resemble compasses and two to resemble piles of books. The desk is a large wooden cog wheel upon which the books were laid. The clock part seems to be merely a bewildering arrangement of hand-carved wooden wheels until the working arrangement is understood.

The parts of the desk-clock were received in 1916 but at that time no one knew how to restore it to working order. Finally, after communication with relatives of Muir in California and former classmates who had seen the clock in operation, and with the aid of Muir's sketch of the clock, the restoration was completed this year. Mr. Fred Wilhelm, university model maker, did a great deal of the work.

Beneath the large cog-wheel, which constitutes the desk part of the clock, is a small wooden frame in which the books to be studied are placed. This frame is connected with the working parts of the clock in such a way that it moved along a track just enough to supply a book as it is needed. When one book had been studied for the length of time assigned to it, the clock forced the next book up through the cog-wheel desk. This was the signal for Muir to cease studying the original book and to begin on the next one.

According to Mr. Brown, the clock will rank with Daniel Webster's carriage, Nicholas Perrot's ostensorium, General Joseph Bailey's silver punch bowl, and the Appleby twine-knotting hook, as one of the most prized pieces of the museum.

The desk-clock was only one of an extensive array of clocks designed by Mr. Muir. Another clock in the museum at present is his scythe clock which will be restored as soon as its intricacies are figured out and its missing parts replaced. Among other clocks made by Mr. Muir is one which forcibly ejected him from bed in the mornings and one which he used in lighting fires in the schoolhouse at Oregon, where he was a teacher.

All the parts of the clocks are hand-made. They consist mostly of wooden pieces which have been cut and whittled into the correct shapes with admirable skill. Whittling seems to have been Muir's great recreation and the work clearly shows his proficiency.

College 'Independence' Brings Disorganization Sociologist Declares

"The so-called 'independence' of college students today, although commendable in some respects, is largely superficial and is leading to a disorganization of college life," says Prof. Robert C. Angell of the University of Michigan sociology department who, although recognizing the independence of collegiate youth in reading, writing, and thinking, finds that the accompanying disorganization more than offsets the advantages of independence.

"College students of today seem to have lost that unifying spirit which tended to give width to college life 30 years ago," continues Professor Angell, "and this can to a considerable extent be laid at the door of 'independence.' Participants in specialized college activities, such as athletics, or even scholarship, have become inclined to view their specialization in a narrow way, moving their own independent sphere instead of seeing the relationship of their own activities to the whole of campus life. Their gaze then becomes so fixed on the view in one direction that they fail to bring that portion of the landscape into relation with the rest."

"The result is that 'the common body of thought among American undergraduates, which gives campus life its distinctive flavor, is at present disorganized,'" Professor Angell concluded.

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JOE MAES, Mgr.

Make Plans for European Travel

Miss Garwood Will Conduct Fifth Student Party Abroad

Miss Ruth Garwood of the Romance Language department, will again act as conductor for a small party of University women and their friends. During the past five years Miss Garwood has devoted her summers to European travel, and the trip planned for the coming summer exceeds her former trips in grandeur of itinerary and in reasonableness of cost.

The party will leave from Montreal on June 23, thus spending the first two days of the trip on the St. Lawrence. They arrive in Liverpool, and from there go to the English Lake District. From this point, trips will be made by stage-coach and steamer through the Ruskin and Wordsworth country.

The party will then go north to Scotland. They will visit Edinburgh and the surrounding country by auto. After visiting London and its surroundings they will go to Paris for a week. From Paris they go south to the Riviera, visiting Nice, Génova, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan.

From Italy they enter Switzerland, crossing over the Alps by way of the Simplon Pass in the government mail bus. Out of Switzerland they enter Germany. They sail down the Rhine from Weisbaden to Cologne, that part of the Rhine so famous for castles and vineyards.

From Cologne they return to Paris by the Way of Brussels. After a second visit of Paris they will return to New York by way of the French Line, arriving in New York about Aug. 28.

This is the fifth trip abroad Miss Garwood will have made. She has given special study to European Art and Civilization and ample time will be devoted to the study and appreciation of all objects of art.

There are still seven vacancies in the party. Those wishing to join may make application to Miss Garwood in room 217, Bascom hall.

Study of Human Nature Shifted with Philosophy

"The revolutionary change which took place when the center of philosophy shifted from Ionia to Athens, was one in which men changed from a discussion of nature, to an analysis of their own medium of discussion, Prof. John Dewey, the head of the department of philosophy at Columbia university stated in a recent lecture. "It was a change from physics to logic. This emphasis upon method is historically important as shedding light upon the place of method in all European philosophies, the place in which method is the arbitrator or umpire in all disputes."

Physics Transformed

"The immediate result of this change from physics to logic was to transform physics into metaphysics, to find the ultimate reality in the reason and logic inherent in physical organization."

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JUST TO REMIND YOU (See Page Seven)

Better Records Made by Frosh and Sophomores

Minnesota University Tests Show Decrease in Students Dropped

Minnesota students are more able, and are doing better work than they were four years ago, a report submitted to President Lotus D. Coffman yesterday indicated.

The report was made on the basis of three tests which have been applied to member of freshman and sophomore classes.

College ability test results indicated a marked increase in ability among students in 1927 as compared with those of the three years preceding, showing that 61 per cent of the freshman and sophomore students did as well or better, in the tests, than had the average student of 1924.

This being true, President Coffman sought to know whether students were performing better in accordance with their indicated greater ability.

Tests Found True

"If they were not," he said, "something would be wrong. It would show either that students were not working; that teaching was below par, or that the marking system had become inflexible."

Fortunately a study of student accomplishment to match that of student ability, showed that Minnesota students were doing better work. Statistics gathered as to the number on probation at the close of the fall quarter showed a marked decrease, and there was also found to have been a decrease in the number of students dropped at the end of the fall quarter for failure to do satisfactory work.

In the fall of 1924 the deans placed 11.4 per cent of all freshman and sophomore men on probation, which figure sank to 9.8 per cent in 1925; 9.7 per cent in 1926 and 8.8 per cent last fall. Among the women students 6.7 per cent were placed on probation in 1924; 5.7 per cent in 1925; 6.2 per cent in 1926 and, last fall 5.4 per cent, the best figure yet.

The number of women students dropped at the end of the fall quar-

ter rose from 2.4 per cent in 1924 to 3.3 per cent in 1925; sank back to 2.4 per cent in 1926 and last fall decreased further to a flat 2 per cent.

Expulsion Lessened

Among the men an unchanged percentage of 5.5 per cent were dropped at the end of the fall quarters in the

years 1924 and 1925. This fell to 5.2 per cent in 1926 and took a big drop to 4.4 per cent last fall.

"We are feeling happy, not only over the improved ability of students at the university, but over their improved performance," President Coffman said.

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Nebraska Abolishes All Honor Societies But Two

With the exception of two senior sororities, the Innocents and the Mortarboard, all honorary societies at the University of Nebraska have been abolished by action of the Student council. This action by the student government is the culmination of the activities of the Daily Nebraskan which has contended against the honoraries for some time.

The Daily Cardinal—Covers the Campus.

Animals Learn by Intelligence

Tests Made by Michigan Instructor Show Rats Possess Insight

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—That Animals solve their problems by intelligence rather than by trial and error, as heretofore believed, seems to be the result of experiments carried on by Norman R. Maier, instructor in psychology at the University of Michigan. His work tends to disprove the former theory advanced by Thorndyke.

In his tests Maier uses nine white rats, three of which he has experimented with in Germany where he studied last year. To prove his contention that rats have insight, he has a definite "set up" which he uses.

Food Is Incentive

It consists of a large cage with food which is set upon a table. The only way that the rats can reach the food is by a runway which leads from the floor to an open side of the cage.

Before the actual test is given, the rats are allowed to wander around the room in order to familiarize themselves with the situation by coming in contact with the various objects, as their sight is too poor to observe anything other than the brightest objects from a very short distance.

After learning the surroundings, the rats are allowed to travel up the runway three times. After this they are placed on the table in view of the food, which they attempt to obtain by the shortest route. When they discover that the cage prevents them from reaching it, they will proceed directly to the runway on which they practiced, and get to the food.

Location Varied

Each time Maier tries the experiment he varies either the room, the location of the runway, or the method of approach, so that no two tests are exactly alike and so that no doubt whether previous learning might determine the rats' actions might arise. Proper precautions also are taken so that the sense of smell does not guide the action of the rats.

DO YOU KNOW

When the Octopus was founded?

The Octopus was founded in 1919. Lowell J. Ragatz and Maurice E. Field were the first editors. It was a successor to the Awk, the Blackbird, and the Sphinx, former campus humorous publications.

How many men the university furnished to the military and naval service during the World War?

Approximately 5,000 men. The class of 1918 gave the most, 575 of its members entering some branch of war work.

JUST TO REMIND YOU
(See Page Seven)

Theologian Analyses Undergraduate Mind

Analyzing the undergraduate state of mind Henry Pitney Van Dusen of Union Theological seminary has characterized the present era as one of realism plus criticism.

The parents of the rising generation, Van Dusen said, were brought up in an era and atmosphere of romanticism, in which the attitude toward life, sex, art, and literature was dominantly romantic. The World war, and most of all the so-called "impact of sciences" suddenly changed the tone of life from romanticism to realism.

This realism finds its expression partly in the supremely critical attitude toward everything taken by young people today. Given a fraternity "bull session," the undergraduate with the wisdom of the ages will pick anything to pieces from a reputation to a national government.

He sees the world moving toward an era of positivism, as opposed to the present negative criticism, of which the dominant feature will be a strong moral urge toward constructive thinking and action.

Disapproves of College Mating

Ohio Pastor Claims Married Couples Get Little from College

To marry or not to marry, that is the question. Whether it is better to marry while in college or wait until a more suitable time should present itself, if there be such a time, is a ground of popular discussion in American colleges and universities today.

Today we have statements of two leading educators of the state of Tennessee who give up a pro and con answer to the question.

But to bring the matter to the home field for discussion we have the following from Rev. Walter N. James, University of Ohio Congregationalist pastor. Says Mr. James, "A couple married while in college does not get all that is to be had from a college education. They ought to have a chance to get many and varied experiences and they must get them while young and single. For that matter I do not favor early marriages, whether in school or out."

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He pointed out the case of a student in the Law college here whom he had married to an Ohio Wesleyan girl this fall and said that it had turned out very unfortunately.

Too many young people are unable to judge personalities and this makes early marriages impractical, he says. Good judgment on the part of students is very rare, he thinks.

The arguments presented by the professors from Tennessee are on the one side that single heartedness is needed to succeed in college and therefore the young people should not

marry. But on the other hand student marriages are considered all right because the two are interested in the same things which makes college life all the more congenial.

"The chances for happiness in later marriages are much greater," says Rev. James. "College is self-centered and must be for the acquisition of knowledge."

Romance is not dead in spite of our own flare of realism, Dr. James believes. "And companionate marriage," he states, "is a selfish viewpoint."

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Library Obtains Recent Books

Two Bookcases of Latest Fiction Furnished for Students

Two bookcases, numbers 11 and 12, in the Library reading room have recently been devoted to all books just off the printer's press. These books the librarian has procured for the use of everyone interested.

Representative books are chosen from among the newly arrived and catalogued books and are then placed in the Library reading room for the use of faculty as well as students. They circulated rapidly after one appearance on the shelves.

This collection of newly published books includes a great many phases of intellectual pursuits for those seeking a well-rounded education.

Poetry-lovers might be intrigued by a new work on "Dorothy and William Wordsworth" by Catherine Macdonald McClean, once a lecturer in England in University College in Cardiff, Wales. This little sketch gives intimate details of Wordsworth with his sister Dorothy.

For those interested in foreign countries there are works on Hindu, India, Finland, Germany, Spain, and others. Language students may find works in many tongues—Norse, German, French, and Spanish.

Other news works cover such subjects as psychology, philosophy, sciences, various phases of education, economic and fiscal matters, treatises on the World war, etc. Most every student can find on these shelves something new and unexplored by him in any one particular field.

Leap Year Affects Campus Little or None Says Reporter

(Continued from Page 1) dates, and in asking a girl to marry him."

Another said: "Of course I would if across with his fatal question."

"Every year is Leap Year to a woman," agreed her companion. "The art of proposing has long been one maneuvered strictly by femininity. The idea is to pick out your man, cultivate him, and then allow him to propose to you. You've arranged it all, but the poor fellow thinks he's done it and he's so pathetically proud of himself."

A senior co-ed who admitted that she's already engaged and that HE took the initiative, said she wouldn't hesitate one bit if she really loved a man. Only she too advocated approaching the subject artfully.

Bad news for the gold reserve. Wisconsin co-eds agreed almost "to a man" that they don't believe in sharing date expenses. "I'll share the davenport if he's broke, but not the expenses," said one sorority girl. Her sisters sobbed, "You do."

An exception to the above rule was discovered in a young lady who admitted that she took her cabellero to dinner and the theater last night in honor of February 29.

"It cost plenty," she sighed. "You've no idea how a man can eat when you're paying the check. Really I think he'd been on a hunger strike for months."

However, whether they believe in taking advantage of Leap Year, or whether they don't, they all agree that the cardinal principle is to "Get Your Man."

Experimental College Players Rehearse in Spite of Hardships

Darkness did not prove enough of a deterrent to the Experimental College players for them to forego a rehearsal of "Electra" Tuesday night.

Discovering that the lights in the Stock Pavilion had been locked and that George Hutton, monarch of the "cow-lesium," refused to open them, Victor Wolfson, director of the production, and his troupe of actors proceeded to rehearse in the dark.

The actors went through their lines to see how much emotional intensity they could put into them and, according to Wolfson, the rehearsal was quite a success.

Coach Johnny Farquhar who just finished his first season as a Badger puck coach, comes from Canada. He was formerly a professional star, and coach of the University of Manitoba sextet.

JUST TO REMIND YOU
(See Page Seven)

Compton to Speak to Convocation Group at 3:45 Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) ish laboratories at Cambridge. On his return, he was appointed to a full professorship and head of the department of physics at the University of Washington. He has been a professor in physics at the University of Chicago since 1923.

Prof. Compton's work in physics includes making the first wave-length measurement of the hard gamma rays; and the discovery of the change in the wave-lengths of X-rays when scattered. In 1927 his meritorious work in conjunction with Prof. A. Michelson of Chicago, made him a co-winner of the Nobel Prize, one of the highest recognitions for scientific authority and advancement.

"The best thing that the University Religious conference committee did in making out its program this year was to get Arthur H. Compton for one of the principal speakers," Prof. L. R. Ingersoll of the university department of physics said yesterday.

Prof. Ogg Leaves Friday for Meeting in Cleveland

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department, will leave Friday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the committee in charge of classifying the subject matter of political science for use in the Journal of Social Science Abstracts, soon to be established under the auspices of the Social Science Research council.

Prof. Ogg, who is chairman of this committee, is a representative of the general field of political science on the committee in charge of publishing the magazine.

Cardinal Points to 13 Years of Fine Journalism

New York Editorial Praises Paper as Model for Other Institutions

In a battered wooden frame in the office of Marvin A. Lemkuhl, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, hangs a clipping taken from the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of March 2, 1915.

This clipping is remarkable, in that after an elapse of 13 years, the comments and approbation of the New York editorial writer still hold good.

The clipping, in general deals with college publications, and praises highly the Daily Cardinal. We quote a few excerpts from the editorial.

"Among the mass of newspapers and magazines that confront us this morning, one strikes the eye as somehow different from the rest. Perhaps it is the matter of size, for the journal is smaller than the ordinary newspaper. Certainly in appearance its front page is unmistakably that of a wide-awake periodical. Yet the topics dealt with are not quite those of other newspapers.

"No flaming war headlines strike the reader's eye, but instead announcements like these, 'Noted Editor to speak Sunday,' 'Harvey Wins for Kappa in Classic Relay Marathon,' 'Badgers Hope to Beat Gopher Five Tonight' . . .

"It is one of the foremost of its class, serving as a model for student newspapers in smaller or less advanced institutions. . . .

"News in every paragraph, but al-

ways about the University of Wisconsin and always snappily written. . . .

"No pink sheet in a Chicago paper presents a sport story more vividly than does the Cardinal in giving the result of an intra-sorority race. . . . In fact it is better done, because some of the cheap slang is missing."

This was the Cardinal of 13 years ago. Let us look at it today. Still presenting the news of the university in an interesting and vivid manner, with an editorial policy and comment flavored with that spirit of freedom and liberalism that characterizes the great state, with a sport section equalled by few college publications, with a business staff that secures an immense amount of advertising, and with a staff ever-zealous in the finding and writing of more and better university news matters, the Cardinal can still point with pride to the aged editorial and the editors may point proudly to 13 years of consistent good newspaper work.

Former Student Marries New York Artists' Model

Mr. Edward Lyman Bill, former student of the university and now a prominent New York publisher, was married last Tuesday to Miss Dorothy James Smart, internationally known artists' model.

The bride is said to have been more often photographed and painted than any other American woman.

"Bill" is a member of the New York Alumni association of Wisconsin graduates and was instrumental in getting Lindbergh to speak before that organization. Bill served during the World war in the French Foreign Legion and in the 17th American division.

Phi Lambda Epsilon Hears Lecture on Medicine Evil

"The Patent Medicine Evil" was the

subject of the talk of Dr. Arthur S. Loewenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Wisconsin, before the members of Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary medical fraternity, in the auditorium of the chemistry building Wednesday evening.

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consin Union have exchange tickets for sale and all fraternities, sororities, and rooming houses are being called on. Tickets are also on sale at HOOK BROTHERS MUSIC STORE, and will be sold at the door before the concert tonight.

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