



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 121**

## **March 19, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 19, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 121

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Sharp, Young Head Sessions of Internationals

Glenn Frank Probable Speaker at Opening Meeting of Week-end

With the announcement, yesterday, of the selection of Profs. Walter R. Sharp and Kimball Young to preside over the morning and afternoon sessions, plans of the International weekend on March 29 and 30 began to take definite form. Pres. Glenn Frank has been asked to be the opening speaker on Friday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m., but it could not be ascertained definitely at a late hour last night whether or not he will be able to appear.

Pres. Frank's topic is to be the "Philosophical Aspects of Racial and Cultural Differences and Similarities."

### Foreign Students Speak

Four foreign students will present their views on "Economic Factors in International Adjustments" at the session Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. over which Prof. Walter R. Sharp will preside. Europe will be represented by George M. Brown, grad, England; India by Krishnaras Shelvankar, grad; the Orient by Frank Su '29, China; and Latin America by Eduardo Neale, grad, Chile.

### Divide Session

This general session will then be divided into four smaller groups, simultaneously held in different rooms of the Union, under the direction of Prof. Walter Sharp, Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English in the Extension division, William G. Rice, Jr., associate professor of law, and Dr. P. F. Greene, associate professor of surgery.

Cultural conflicts of nations will be discussed at the Saturday afternoon meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union. Besides Prof. Young the following will also speak:

Manuel Escarrilla, grad, Philippines, on "East versus West"; Haridas T. Muzumdar, grad, India, on "Cultural Conflicts Within the Orient"; and Walter Francke, grad, Germany, on "Cultural Conflicts Within the Ori-

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## Debaters Meet Northwestern

Negative Team Will Strive Thursday to Break Jinx of 13 Defeats

In an effort to break a series of 13 consecutive defeats in as many years at the hands of Northwestern university debate teams, a crack Wisconsin trio meets a Northwestern affirmative team at Evanston on Thursday, March 21. The Wisconsin team will uphold the negative side on the question of substitution of a judge or board of judges to replace the jury.

The Wisconsin team is composed of Joe Lieberman L3, Robert Capel grad, and Walter Graunke L2. All are experienced debaters. Graunke, who is serving his second year on the varsity squad, spent two years coaching debate in state high schools before enrolling in the Wisconsin law school. last year he was winner of the Inter-collegiate peace oratorical contest, placing second in the state meet. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and holds the Vilas medal offered for exceptional forensic work at the university.

Lieberman is a third year law student and is appearing for the second year on a debate platform for Wisconsin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and also holds the Vilas medal.

Capel before entering the University of Wisconsin last fall starred for three years on two championship debate squads at Penn college, Iowa. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

The Wisconsin-Northwestern debate will be judged by W. R. Duffey, director of the school of speech, Marquette University, Milwaukee.

A Wisconsin affirmative team will clash with Michigan here on the same night in the Great hall of the Union. John Taras L2, George Larkin '31, and Wells Harrington '29 are members of the teams debating Michigan at Madison.

### Directs Concert



Doris Buriff Aster, who will direct the university women's glee club in the annual concert of that group at Music hall Friday evening.

## Liberals Study Athletic Grades

Dickson, New End Coach, Will Lead Football Eligibility Discussion Wednesday

A discussion of whether eligibility standards for football players should be raised and of intercollegiate football in general will be led by Campbell Dickson, recently appointed end coach, at the next meeting of the Liberal club on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department, who was to have spoken at this meeting of the club found himself unable to do so. Prof. Perlman will speak at a later meeting of the Liberal club.

The subject of scholastic require-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Ameche Returns to Part of 'Liliom' for Friday Show

With the return of "Liliom," who off the Bascom theater stage is Don Ameche L2, full rehearsals of Franz Molnar's masterpiece which is to be presented for the first times this weekend, have begun again.

Liliom, tough-guy, idol of servant girls, and swaggering subject of hate and fear by honest husbands, is back in his own environment after more than a week in the hospital.

Besides the two performances on Friday and Saturday nights, the players will present four additional appearances on the following week-end and on April 5 and 6. Besides Ameche, Bernadine Flynn '29, Pattee Lawrence '29, Dorothy Todd '30, and Gilbert Williams '30, are cast in important roles for the production.

## Bitter Charges Feature Grid Roast Fest

The Gridiron banquet which is to occur Saturday night barring famine and earthquake will be characterized by bitter charges and pointed challenges from the rosewood rostrum and from the less efficacious stand of the infuriated extemporaneous speaker. But already I have gone too far because I can hear whispers of, "Oh, this is just another feed for the football men."

Well, the Gridiron banquet had its origin in Washington, D. C. when on an innocent evening the Press club of that city threw a stag banquet and invited all the big guns connected with the capital city and the remunerative business of governing the United States. The purpose was to entertain a general airing of all the gripes and grievances stored up in human hearts since the creation of this earth sometime back. At one of the subsequent banquets, Teddy Roosevelt, a man of some prominence, blew up and stormed San Juan hill with swords. Oh, for a Teddy this Saturday night.

Sigma Delta Chi's affair this week is

## Onegin Concert Cancelled; May Obtain Giannini

Union Concert Managers Try to Get Metropolitan Opera Star

Dusalina Giannini will sing in the University Stock pavilion Wednesday night if exhaustive efforts of the Wisconsin Union carried on Monday night are successful in securing the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Chosen from the number of possible substitutes for Onegin, whose illness keeps her from singing for the rest of the season, Giannini, favorite soprano of Europe and America may be brought here, at by the Union in its attempt to considerable additional expense, maintain the reputation and quality of its concert series.

Definite announcement will be made before Tuesday night, according to Union concert managers.

Sigrid Onegin, famed contralto, was forced to cancel her engagement with the Wisconsin Union to sing in the University Stock pavilion tonight because of a chronic illness which will prevent her from appearing on the concert stage for the rest of this season.

A long distance telephone call Sunday informed Union concert managers that Mme. Onegin could not sing in Madison. When she sang over the radio from New York on the Atwater-Kent program Sunday night, the concert managers made further efforts to

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## Alpha Xi's Regain Wandering Ashes

"The Phi Gams have turned ashmen for us," came the excited voice of an Alpha Xi Delt over the phone.

"Why, when and how?" queried the reporter.

And the story follows:

It so happens that the Alpha Xi Delta sorority had some cinders on the drive leading to their house. And it also so happened that the aforesaid cinders were washed onto the lawn of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity with the spring rains. So the members of the aforesaid fraternity got shovels, scrapers, brooms and what have you and returned all the wandering cinders to the drive of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

### Commerce, Journalism

#### Requirements Changed

Students in the schools of Commerce and of Journalism will be able to meet the requirements of these schools more easily following action at the meeting of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science Monday afternoon. The greater flexibility of the new requirements is expected to aid past difficulties which have arisen through time-table conflicts.

## Glenn Frank

Collier's Sees Abstract Thinking, Executive Thinking United

Glenn Frank is a good man to go to if you need advice, as well as being a man not easily discouraged, if his physiognomy does not belie him, declare Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins in the March 23 issue of Collier's weekly.

The reading says "Glenn Frank is the president of the University of Wisconsin. Before that he was editor of the Century magazine. Still earlier he was a research worker and writer on industrial and sociological matters. Five years from now he may be something else entirely; but of this one is sure, it will be a position uniting two characteristics not often found in one man—abstract thinking and executive action. Do you see the combination in his face? A college president's forehead, a manager's chin, and a go-getter's eyes."

Others in the test are Carrie Nation, Lord Northcliffe, George Hossfeld, Edward Simmons, Charles Ponzi, Hetty Green, Mrs. Jane Rippin, Dr. Albert Einstein, and Ralph A. Cram.

## Dormitory Men Petition Faculty

### Residents Show Disapproval of Physical Education Requirements

After many weeks of dissatisfaction, both expressed and unexpressed by residents of the men's dormitories a petition was posted in the Adams hall gatehouse Monday which expressed disapproval of the present physical education requirements.

Within an hour after it was posted, the petition had been signed by 50 residents. The petition is as follows:

"In view of the general dissatisfaction relating to the administration of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Haresfoot Hits to Have Premiere at Soph Shuffle

Orchestral numbers from "Hi-Jack," 1929 Haresfoot production, which will be played at the annual Sophomore Shuffle in the Great hall Friday night, were announced Monday by Jack Mason, director of the Haresfoot band.

Included in the list are: "Catchy Accordion Tune," "What More could There Be," "Sweet Song of Blue," "Don't You Want A Girl," and the "Jig-a-booz Jump," a song written for an intricate dance creation by Archie Scott, Haresfoot dancing master.

Arrangements for the Shuffle are nearing completion under the direction of James D. Porter, general chairman, who is assisted by Clyde Redeker, Orrin Evans, John Zeratsky, Gerald Lappin, Helene Kauwertz, Ruth Burdick, Emmet Solomon, Walter Lehman and others.

as they are being scalded and plucked of their feathers in preparation for the roast.

And then too, I am informed that the guests have been insisting that the Experimental college be panned for better or for worse. One prominent Madison man ended a note attached to his check for a reservation by, "I may be old fashioned and I may be misinformed, but my son will never enter the Experimental college." A student, one of the campus editors, wants to defend "Long-haired radicals." And as Alexander Meiklejohn will probably be there it remains to be seen whether this particular panning will be for better or for worse.

A green-eyed little sheet is being hatched at the Cardinal printing plant and will be called the *Toasting Fork*. It will not contain satire, burlesque or parody, but under pledge of this life the editor has promised that it shall contain FACTS!! Schedule requires that everyone go home after 11 o'clock except those wishing to adjourn to the gym to put on boxing gloves. All in all a lovely evening is surely in store.

## Approval Given Restrictive Act of Union Board

Six Out of Seven Campus Leaders Commend Action

To forbid Union board members from participating in other extracurricular activities, without the consent of the board, is a commendable act, said six out of seven representative campus figures Saturday.

The "discretion" clause of the amendment to the by-laws of the Wisconsin Men's Union, adopted Thursday by the board, was held a sane proviso by some, although William Purnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club, called it "a big bunch of bologna."

The seven persons' statements follow:

### Scholarship Benefited

Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of Men—The action of the Union board will react beneficially on the scholarship of the members of the board, I feel. If a man has 9 or 10 extra-curricular activities, he is not likely to rank high scholastically. The Union board is a weighty activity and demands much time from its members. I concur in the action, for I feel it will insure the board better service from its members.

William Purnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club—I think the action is a big bunch of bologna. I fail to see what good it will accomplish. It is really a joker, as the question of whether or not a man may participate in other activities is left up to the Union board anyway. I don't believe in too much activity, however. One or two major activities are plenty for anybody.

### Concentrate Efforts

Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Union board—to concentrate the efforts of its own members, and to enlarge its ability for the achievement of its purposes, the Men's Union board has seen fit to take this action. The board believes that a general adoption of a policy of concentration of activities by individual students and student groups would result in a far healthier apportionment of student time and effort, which would benefit the whole university community.

Sally Owen '29—I'd hate to have that action put on me. I don't know

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dinner Dance Precedes Ball

Hold R.O.T.C. Entertainment in Tripp Commons Friday, April 6

Members of the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. will entertain at a dinner dance in Tripp Commons as a preliminary to the seventeenth annual military ball, which is to be held in the Great hall of the Union Friday evening, April 5. The affair is an entirely new feature of the military ball, and promises to bring together a group of from 35 to 50 couples.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. with Jack Mason and his orchestra providing the music. Special tables are to be arranged for the group, and the room will be decorated in keeping with the occasion.

The dinner is being given for all students of the advanced course in the military science department, together with their partners of the evening. In addition, the regular officers of the unit will be guests of honor, as will the patrons and patronesses of the ball itself.

Reservations for the dinner dance are now being made at the main lobby desk in the Union, and in the offices of the military department at the armory.

### FRESHMEN APPLY

All freshmen interested in Union board work are requested to apply to Ted Otjen in the board offices in the Union between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. any day this week. Application must be made this week. Candidates must do work as freshmen to be eligible for Union board election.

## Clark Explains Life of Twain

Arden Club Members Hear of Great Humorist in Fireside Talk

The early development of the west is closely paralleled by the tone of the writings of Mark Twain, H. H. Clark, assistant professor of English, explained in a fireside talk at the Arden Club Sunday.

"The first period in the settling and development of the west," he said, "was one of buoyant optimism. The gold rush raised the hope of wealth in every man's mind and even farmers working new land from daylight until dark constantly saw prosperity in the next season's crop." Such a period glorifies the natural man, according to Mr. Clark, is shown in such books as Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," and "Tom Sawyer."

Later, according to Mr. Clark, when wealth had been realized by some and was still being sought after by others the corroding effects of greed and avarice are shown, and these lead to the pessimism in the mind of the author who returns to see the futility of such lives.

Mr. Clark illustrated the first period by Mark Twain's earlier works and by Sherwood Anderson's "Poor White"

which shows how the hard reality of the frontier faded before the optimism in the minds of the pioneers. The "realism which rose from the ashes of disillusioned romanticism" he illustrated with Hamlin Garland's "Son of the Middle Border."

In his introductory summing up of the biography of Mark Twain, Mr. Clark told how he was the son of a bankrupt Virginian storekeeper in Hannibal, Mississippi and how the experiences described in "Roughing It" occurred in a gold washing expedition in Nevada.

In California Mark Twain's style was "sandpapered" by Bret Harte and he returned to the east as a lecturer. His fortune was lost in the bankruptcy of his farm and he was forced to rebuild it and to pay his debts by the proceeds of a world lecture tour, on which he became acquainted with the German Kaiser and the Prince of Wales and was feted wherever he went.

The importance of Mark Twain, according to Mr. Clark, lies more in the fact that he represented the main current of American thought in a crucial period than in his personal achievement.

## Onegin Concert Is Cancelled; Giannini May Be Secured

(Continued from Page 1) require her to sing according to her engagement.

According to word received from New York, Mme. Onegin was able to broadcast despite a bad attack of neuritis, because she happened to be in New York city at the time. Her husband and physician prohibited her from making the trip to Madison because she has suffered for a long time from neuritis in her arms and has had several severe attacks recently, due to continuous night travelling on sleepers.

### Fearful of Health

In spite of urgent demands to obtain Mme. Onegin as scheduled her physician and management would not consent to her continuing on her tour for fear of severe damage to her health.

## Sharp, Young Will Head Sessions of International Meet

(Continued from Page 1) ent." A fourth speaker has not yet been chosen.

Joseph K. Hart, acting professor of education, R. J. Colbert, assistant professor of economics, George L. Collins, grad, and Miss Margaret C. Wilson, assistant in English, will preside at the four discussion groups following the general afternoon session.

### ARTIST PRAISES GIRLS

Palm Beach, Fla.—An English artist, accustomed to all stages of feminine beauty, has admitted being "knocked cold" by the beautiful American girls he has seen since his arrival here.

The painter, E. A. Verpilleux, said: "The American girl is a thing of grace, verve, alertness, wholesomeness, charm; she reminds one of a beautiful greyhound; but she lacks the intensity, the poise of the English girl. If one could possibly combine the two, then one would have truly the ideal."

## Campus Leaders Approve Action to Restrict Activities

(Continued from Page 1) whether they don't devote enough time to the Union work now or not. But it just seems to me to be part of a program to limit extra-curricular activity. Some people can work better when their work is concentrated. But I wouldn't care for it. The plan is alright if it is used with discretion.

### Athletics Not Hurt

George Little, director of athletics—From my observations, it is evident that the Union board has given the matter a great deal of thought. I think that since they are asking for a high type of service from the student member of the board, they are justified in a request that he confine his efforts to that particular function. We're probably expecting too much from a few men now. There is not enough passing around of honors—and the responsibilities that go with them. I don't think the Union board action will hurt athletics.

John Dixon '30, newly-elected junior member of the Union board—I am in agreement with the plan in so far as it prevents the monopolization of major offices. I don't think, however, that it should affect the holding of honorary or minor activity positions.

Richard Forester '31, newly-elected sophomore member of the Union board—To me it seems that the activities of one on Union board should be limited to some extent. If the board sees fit to let him enter other activities, it is all right. In some specific instances, I believe it is all right.

## Fair and Warmer Weather Will Open Ice in Ten Days

If the present spring weather continues and the predictions of C. Juday, lecturer in zoology, bear weight, Lake Mendota will open within the next week or 10 days. The mean date for the melting of the ice is the first week in April, but due to the heavy snow this winter, Mr. Juday said that the lake probably would open earlier than usual.

William P. Bernard, veteran boat owner, strengthened the opinion by saying that he expected the ice to disappear within the next two weeks if warm weather continues. Both Mr. Juday and Mr. Bernard refused to guarantee that no severe weather or heavy snows would interfere with their predictions.

E. R. Miller, university meteorologist, however, forecasts fair weather today, somewhat colder this afternoon.

## Liberals Discuss Question of Athletic Eligibility

(Continued from Page 1) ments is before the university faculty at present and the club feels it important because it ties up with the entire question of the place of football in the university, the announcement said yesterday.

Dickson came to the university at the beginning of this year and is working on an athletic program for the experimental college and studying psychology.

Important business will have to be taken care of before the discussion. The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Dickson will take the floor at 8 p. m.

## Dormitory Men Petition Faculty on Gym Work

(Continued from Page 1) compulsory physical training, we petition the faculty and the regents of the university either to make physical training optional to both men and women, or to reduce the requirements to one year, lessening the hours of attendance per week.

"We believe this petition to be necessary in view of the fact that system of grading and absurd rigid enforcement has given this phase of education too considerable and unwarranted importance to the detriment of scholastic accomplishment."

BOX containing scales, syringe, insulin, and other equipment used by diabetic patient, lost from a car on Friday, March 15, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Call Fairchild 20. Reward offered.

## Roedder Goes to N.Y. School

### German Head Leaves for East After 29 Years at Wisconsin

Prof. E. C. Roedder, of the German department, who leaves the University of Wisconsin at the end of the present semester, and goes to the College of the City of New York as head of the German language and literature department, was born at Niedewasser, Black Forest, Germany.

He was graduated from the Bruchsal gymnasium in 1891 and was a student at the University of Heidelberg in 1891-92. In September, 1892, he came to America, and in 1893 began graduate work at the University of Michigan.

From that university he received the degree of M. A. in 1894 and of Ph. D. in 1898. He was instructor in German there from 1897 to 1900, when he came to the University of Wisconsin as instructor until 1903. Since 1903 he has held professorial rank.

He was married to Cordelia Pacius in 1899.

Author of numerous contributions to leading American and German periodicals on German language, literature, and folklore, of a half dozen textbooks, and of a comprehensive study on the history and popular traditions of his native region, Prof. Roedder has been associate editor of the *Monatshefte für deutsche Philologie*, now published by the University of Wisconsin, since 1904.

The second volume of the last mentioned book is now ready for the press.

Prof. Roedder is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Linguistic Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He represented the University of Wisconsin at the 450th jubilee anniversary of the University of Tübingen in July, 1927. He will be a member of the Linguistic Institute, Yale university, New Haven, Conn., in the 1929 summer session.

All but two per cent of the automobiles used in Brazil are of American make.

## Tells Students Good, Evil Keep Christians Apart

"The differences in approach to the problems of good and evil lie at the basis of the differences in religions and in Christian sects," Charles L. Dibble, attorney of Kalamazoo, said in a talk at St. Francis house Sunday evening. "This problem of good and evil is the rock upon which simple theologies are shipwrecked."

The talk by Mr. Dibble, a prominent layman of the Episcopal church, was followed by a public dress rehearsal of the play "Hunger," by Eugene O'Neill, to be presented Wednesday night by the St. Francis Playmakers. Members of the cast are Vera Shaw '32, Clarice Belk '31, Leonard Nelson '31, Herman Anker '30, and Lyle Pritchard '29.

"Three philosophies of Christianity are present in the world today," Mr. Dibble continued after tracing the primitive beginnings of religion. "They are Catholic, the old Protestant or reformation fundamentalists, and the modern Protestants. The fundamentalists of today are the true children of the reformation. They find their religious authority in the Bible, which is inspired."

Modernism, Mr. Dibble explained, grew out of the discovery of natural law. Its thesis is that God is always present everywhere, and that everything is dependent on God's will, but since God's will is constant the sequence is constant. This religion is purely subjective.

"Catholicism, on the other hand," he said, "maintains that God acts in special ways, through the sacraments and prayer."

"Now is the time," he declared, "to make a new synthesis. After this period of religious agitation is over, history shows that we will probably settle back content with our solution for another 500 years. Now is the time for intellectual experiment."

### Regular Faculty Sessions Suspended—No Business

Monthly meetings of the faculty of the College of Agriculture have been discontinued and will hereafter be held only when it becomes necessary, H. A. Haas, secretary of the faculty, announced Monday. A lack of business is given as the reason. A vote of 77-3 decided the issue.

## Architect Says Changes Loom

### Permanency Called Greatest Need in Successful Landscape Gardening

"Not until we build for permanency can America hope to achieve greatness in architectural landscaping," said Ralph Griswold, prominent Pittsburgh landscape architect, in his lecture given in the auditorium of the Biology building Monday afternoon on "Landscape Gardening in America."

In prophesying the development of landscape architecture, Mr. Griswold said that all modern conceptions of the plantings of buildings and grounds will be completely revolutionized. The kitchens will be on the street with the living rooms and gardens in the rear of the house. The street front will be a community proposition. Recreation centers will be 400 miles away with access by airplane, and suburbs will be 100 miles from the city instead of the customary 50 or 60 of the present day.

"The landscape architect is not the white flannelled artist of the novel," said Mr. Griswold, "but a man, trained in architecture, engineering, horticulture, sculpturing, painting, and drawing. His special work is adjusting land for human service and enjoyment."

"Landscape architecture will direct and guide the future development of buildings and grounds. It will be both protective and suggestive and will become a part of every man's education. To tolerate poorly planned and designed buildings and grounds will become a mark of inferior social status."

Mr. Griswold is a graduate of Cornell university and was a fellow at the Academy of Arts in Rome for three years. He is at present a landscape architect in Pittsburgh, and has traveled extensively in the employment of the United States department of agriculture.

### Grady, Regents Chairman, Speaks at St. Pat Banquet

Daniel H. Grady, chairman of the board of regents, was one of the speakers at a dinner of 1000 guests given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Hotel Astor, New York, March 16.

## Spring Hats



Purchased especially to meet the style demands of Wisconsin men. Authoritative styles in new Spring shades.

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NOW SHOWING . . . LARGEST DISPLAY OF SPRING TOPCOATS EVER OFFERED IN THE THIRTY YEAR HISTORY OF THIS STORE . . . \$25 to \$65

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the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger TeamsWrestlers Enter  
Columbus Meet  
March 29, 30Badgers Make Good Showing  
in Big Ten Conference  
Meet

Wisconsin will enter the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet to be held at Columbus, O., on March 29 and 30. Coach Hitchcock decided after seeing his charges perform on Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten meet at Purdue. Wisconsin won four places, winning first in the 155 pound class, fourth in 165, second in the 175 pound class and third in the heavyweight. As a team, the Wisconsin squad placed third, with Michigan and Illinois ahead of them.

In the meet at Ohio, teams from all colleges and universities in the country will be entered. Most of the Big Ten teams have sent in their application, and also teams in the Eastern division, as Yale, Harvard, Penn, Columbia and N. Y. U. are all set to enter.

## Many Injuries

Coach Hitchcock is undecided as to whom he will use in the meet at Ohio, due to a long list of injuries caused in the Big Ten meet. Heywood received a gash over his ear, which may not be healed by March 29, and Tiffany, who had injured ribs since the Northwestern meet, has developed a case of the "flu" and is in the infirmary. Karsten's elbow, injured in the Minnesota meet, is not completely healed, but with another week of rest he should be in perfect condition.

## Less Practice

Workouts have been eased up for the coming week, because of the stiff schedule the Badgers had to go through, and Coach Hitchcock fears that his men will go stale with too hard a grind within the next two weeks.

A large team trophy will be awarded to the team winning the greatest number of points in the National meet. Individual cups and medals will be awarded to winners in each weight division, and high point man of the meet. This is the first year that Wisconsin has ventured to enter men in any national meet, but Coach Hitchcock feels secure that his grapplers will come through.

Northwestern Holds  
7 Out of 8 National  
Swimming Marks

Evanston, Ill.—For the first time in the history of intercollegiate swimming one team, Northwestern university, holds seven out of the eight national intercollegiate records for the short course pool.

The Purple swimmers who recently completed a successful invasion of the west coast now hold every national intercollegiate record for the 60-foot pool except the breast stroke. And in this event Dick Petersen, one of the leading breast stroke swimmers in college circles today, has swum within one second of the record.

Out of the eight records Northwestern holds the following seven:

100 yard free style—Al Schwartz. Time 17 4-5 seconds.  
100 yard free style—Al Schwartz. Time 52 9-10 seconds.  
220 yard free style—Al Schwartz. Time 2:18.4.  
440 yard free style—Al Schwartz. Time 4:57.6.  
150 yard back stroke—Dick Hinch. Time 1:40.4.  
160 yard relay. Time 1:14.4.  
300 yard medley relay. Time 3:03.6.

"Branch" McCracken Chosen  
to Lead Hoosier Quintet

Bloomington, Ind.—"Branch" McCracken, of Monrovia, center on Indiana university's basketball team, has been elected captain of the 1929-30 Crimson net team. McCracken is the bulwark of the Indiana defense this season, finishing next to Stretch Murphy, of Purdue, in high scoring honors. In the final game of the season which was played with Iowa, March 4, McCracken connected for eight field goals and four free throws to boost his final total to 100 points. He also finished second last year in scoring honors.

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldJapanese-Badger  
Baseball Game on  
May 16 Cancelled

A baseball game between Wisconsin and the Osaka nine, of Japan, scheduled to take place May 16, has been cancelled, it was announced Monday by Coach Guy Lowman. The Japanese team has cancelled its trip. The Neiji team will make a tour of the American continent instead of Osaka, and Mr. Carl Lindman, of Illinois, who has been arranging games for the Asiatic visitors, will make an attempt to fill in some open date on the Badger baseball schedule with a game with this team.

A strong Michigan nine will make a trip to Japan, it was announced Saturday. Other American teams will also travel abroad for exhibition games. Most of these will be either in Australia or Japan. The Illinois team made an excellent showing when they traveled to Japan in the summer of 1928.

Hawkeye Nine  
\* \* \*  
Iowa Baseball Team to  
Play During June,  
July

Iowa City, Ia.—By the maintenance of a summer session baseball team, the University of Iowa will carry its athletic season over into June and July, if the tentative plans of P. E. Belting, director of the division of physical education, mature.

If the baseball team is formed, its personnel will be made up of varsity athletes continuing study in the summer, and of former athletes of other institutions among the graduate student body, said Doctor Belting. The first term begins June 10 and closes July 10.

As far as is known by Iowa authorities, this plan is unique among Western conference universities. Since the Hawkeyes would be unable to schedule intercollegiate games, opponents for the team would be chosen from the ranks of semi-pro nines and other non-college groups.

The Iowa director is advocating the scheme as another means of affording recreation by use of the physical education plant. He points out that during Iowa's best baseball weeks the diamond on Iowa field lies idle when many baseball enthusiasts are eager to play or to watch games.

After a 2,600 mile eastern tour to play nine games between June 3 and 14, the varsity team will disband. It is likely that several of the men will enroll in summer session, and therefore will be available as a nucleus for the new nine.

Otto H. Vogel, now in his fifth year as varsity baseball coach and the only man who ever developed a championship nine at the university, will assume charge of the proposed summer team.

Eight Adams, Tripp Basket  
Teams Clash in Tilts Tonight

Tonight's pairings in the Adams-Tripp hall basketball series are as follows:

Vilas-Siebecker, 7:30 p. m.  
Spooner-Van Hise, 7:30 p. m.  
High-LaFollette, 8:30 p. m.  
Frankenburger-Faville, 8:30 p. m.

Wisconsin Fencing Team  
Splits Weekend Matches

The Wisconsin fencing team participated in two meets over the weekend, winning the first from Michigan State and losing the second to Michigan. Friday night, the squad traveled to Lansing and defeated the Michigan State team by a score of 8 to 6. The following night the Badgers moved over to Ann Arbor and succumbed to the Wolverine fencers by the same score, 8 to 6.

This meet was even closer than the one of the previous night. It was not decided until the last event was run off. The Cardinals outscored the Michigan team in total points, 51 to 49.

Konnak showed up best for Wisconsin in the meet with Michigan State, winning all three of his bouts. Each event was closely contested in the meet at Ann Arbor, the bouts being won on point scores of 5 to 4. Judson gained a victory of 5 to 0 in one of his matches, but lost another match for Wisconsin to an opponent over whom he was the favorite.

## Team scores:

	Foils	Sabres	D.S.	T.P.
Wis.	6	1	2	40
M. S.	3	3	0	34
Mich.	5	2	2	49
Wis.	4	2	1	51

16 Teams Enter  
State TourneyDistrict High School Cage  
Winners Compete  
April 3-6

## FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

10 a. m. Beloit vs. Columbus  
11 a. m. Eau Claire vs. Kenosha  
2 p. m. Ladysmith vs. Menomonie  
3 p. m. Neenah vs. Nekoosa  
4 p. m. Oconto vs. Platteville  
7 p. m. Sturgeon Bay vs. Superior  
8 p. m. Tomah vs. Wausau  
9 p. m. Wisconsin High vs. Wisconsin Rapids

With the district meet out of the way, the winners of the 16 state high school cage tournaments are looking forward to the state meet to be held in the Badger gym, April 3 to 6.

Of the 16 competitors in the '28 meet, only four were able to come through in their tournament play this year. They are Neenah, Oconto, Wausau, and the local Wisconsin High. Such strong teams of former years as Madison Central, La Crosse, Stevens Point, and Watertown were eliminated in the sectional engagements this year.

New attendance records were broken in all district meets this season because of the unusual number of strong teams represented, and the keen inter-city rivalry throughout the state.

## Eau Claire Defeats Chippewa

Probably the closest game in the finals Saturday night was in the Eau Claire district when the Eau Claire quint nosed out their ancient rivals, Chippewa Falls, in an overtime game by one point. A foul called on a Chippewa cager in the last few seconds of play with the score 20 to 19 in favor of the Falls outfit allowed the opposing team to win out on the free throws by a 21 to 20 score. The free throws were thrown after the end of the game.

Many dark horse squads from the smaller towns upset the dope this year by vanquishing the larger city quints which were given the edge by pre-tournament dopesters. Nekoosa, a city of 1,500, won in the Marshfield district, and the strong Watertown 1928 state champs, were set down

(Continued on Page 10)

California Freshman Crew  
Enters Poughkeepsie Regatta

By LEWIS B. REYNOLDS

Berkeley, Cal.—The East may see two instead of one great crew from the University of California this June, when the intercollegiate rowing association holds its annual regatta at Poughkeepsie. In addition to the 1929 California varsity which may or may not be as great as the 1928 world's championship boat, the Golden Bear freshmen this year appear to be at least as equal, if not better than the great 1926 combination which developed in two years into the world's title holding crew.

Russ Nagler, freshman coach, was greeted last fall with the largest turnout of freshman crew candidates ever known at the university. Out of this mass of material he has already produced a freshman boat that has given the varsity some tough races. There are five full boatloads of oarsmen and some dozen coxswains out every night.

## Three Frosh Shells

In past years Nagler has been handicapped by having only one good freshman boat. This year there are enough men to make up three good shells.

Don Blessing, cox of the 1928 crew, recently took the tiller ropes of the first freshman boat for a seven mile workout. When he stepped out on the float on his return, he pronounced the crew the most powerful freshman eight he had known in five years' experience on the Oakland Estuary. Holman, leading freshman stroke, he characterizes as just fitted for the position. However, to keep Holman every minute up to the most of his ability, there is Gregg, another stroke, who has frequently ousted Holman for short periods. The rest of the boat are all to a standard set by the stroke—tall, rangy, good shoulders and slim hips.

(Continued on Page 10)

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## Arnie Meyer.

Meyer, the Wisconsin sophomore who placed second in the breast stroke event at the Big Ten meet Saturday, forced Peterson of Northwestern, another sophomore, to break

(Continued on Page 10)

Fourteen Prep  
Basket Teams  
Open Tourney

## Fred Evans Announces Pairings for Academy Championship Meet

Complete pairings for the National Academy championships, which will open at the armory Thursday, have been announced by Fred M. Evans, manager of the tournament. Fourteen basketball teams will see action on the first day, and as the consolation bracket has been discarded, seven aspirants to the cage crown will see their hopes blasted on the first day. The first game of the afternoon will get underway at 1:45 p. m., and seven games are scheduled in rapid succession, the last one being slated to begin at 9:15 p. m.

Castle Heights and Milwaukee University school will open the tourney, which brings the best academy teams in the country to Madison. The feature clash of the first round is expected to be the windup game of the evening, when Lake Forest, last year's champions, meet Terrill school of Dallas, Texas. Both of these teams will be fighting against elimination as title contenders, and spectators will be treated to the spectacle of a prep school team, Terrill, with six men over six feet in height.

## Northwestern, Chicago Meet

In the second game of the meet, Chicago Latin will attempt to eliminate Northwestern academy, in what promises to be a real battle. At 3:45 p. m., Cook academy of Montour Falls, N. Y., winners of the Eastern Academy championship, and one of the strongest contenders here, should have little trouble with Racine college. The last game of the afternoon will bring Elgin and St. Johns together, the outcome being a tossup. (Continued on Page 10)

Grads Defeat  
Tri Delt 31-241928 Women's Intramural  
Swimming Champs

## Upset

By BERNICE HORTON

The Grads sprang a surprise on the Tri Delt, last year's champions of women's intramural swimming, by winning a meet from them Saturday afternoon, 31-24. The victors completely outclassed their opponents in the intermediate events by taking all the firsts and two seconds.

The Tri Delt tried to overcome this lead by outscoring the Grads in the advanced class. They won the relay and took two firsts, two seconds and a third, mainly through the swimming of Mary Parkhurst and the diving of Sally Owen. The Grads' star, Dorothy Davis, was first in the diving event and second in free style, enabling her team to finish ahead, although its lead was cut to seven points.

## Summary:

Side stroke: Case, Shaw, Menges.  
Tube: Gillam, Menges, Hayner.  
Form: Shaw and Gillam tied, Hayner.

Standing dive: Case, Hayner.  
Relay: Tri Delt, Grads.  
Fetching: S. Owen, Parkhurst, Birket.

Diving: Davis, S. Owen, Birket.  
Free style: Parkhurst, Davis, Fish.  
Teams, Grads: D. Birket, E. Boyer, V. Shaw, D. Davis, R. Case, M. Gillam.

Tri Delt: M. Parkhurst, S. Owen, M. Owen, L. Fish, R. Menges, B. Hayner.

With only three meets left before the finals on Tuesday, March 26, the race is getting closer. Many teams are out because of one or more defaults to their credit. In Group 1, the Tri Delt still look like winners, with Chi Omega and Phi O. Phi fighting it out for second. Both Tri Delt and Chi Omega have another meet, however.

In Group 2, the race is between Chadbourne and Phi Mu, with the latter having a meet yet to swim. The final meet will include the teams with highest total of points from each group and the team from either group that has the second highest total.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

The Union and Competition

## It is Too Bad If the Dining Rooms Affect Restaurant Business

DECISION of the Capitol Mutual club to discontinue operation of the Capitol cafe has been attributed to competition offered by dining rooms in the Memorial Union. State street restaurant owners likewise have discussed the matter of Union competition and its effect upon business.

While the Capitol cafe cannot be expected to continue business at a loss, it seems a bit out of place to explain a falling off in trade on the grounds of Union competition. That the Union dining rooms might affect State street restaurants slightly, on the other hand, is not entirely to be denied.

Regarding the Capitol, however, its very distance from the campus and the Union seems to belie any possibilities that there might be a conflict of patronage. Except on special occasions, students rarely eat as far from the campus as the capitol; and the Union caters particularly to student trade.

Secondly, the Union has a fairly steady clientele with only a meagre amount of transient business. The Capitol cafe, it would seem, must rely to a considerable extent upon transient trade plus a regular patronage from business people in the building and on the square. That any competition should exist under these conditions is hardly likely.

Progressing on the supposition, however, that the Union dining rooms have cut into the business of other restaurants, including those on State street, one would have to admit that any advantage the Union might have has been gained on the merits of the food served and the environment afforded. For, outside of advertising in The Daily Cardinal and in the building itself, the Union has not solicited patronage for its dining rooms. They have been operated wholly in the interests and to the benefit of Union members, and they deserve support for this alone. Any idea that they are competitive in nature is wrong.

If Madison restaurant operators believe that the Memorial Union is affecting their trade adversely, The Daily Cardinal has only to say that "it is too bad." In the first place, such a condition is not likely to worry the Union, and in the second place, it does not seem as if the restaurant proprietors can do much about the situation.

Marriage, when it is fulfilled, is the most beautiful of all relationships. But plenty of individuals are not fit for it. If anybody has any meanness, selfishness, bad temper, miserliness, or jealousy concealed anywhere about his person, marriage will show him up.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

## Onegin's Cancellation

### This Is Indicative of the Union's Streak of Hard Luck This Year

THE Daily Cardinal regrets that the Wisconsin Union was forced to cancel the engagement of Sigrid Onegin, who was scheduled to sing tonight in the Stock pavilion, because of the latter's inability to fulfill her contract. This is the second unavoidable disruption of the Union's program for the year, and is only indicative of a streak of hard luck which has seemed to pursue the concert managers.

When the Tito Schipa concert was postponed in November, the Union re-engaged Schipa's services in December, but only with a huge financial loss. The Onegin program will probably be definitely annulled; and although a capable substitute may be provided tonight, the unexpected setback can only result in another heavy outlay of money. It is hard to suffer the postponement of one important program, but to be forced to cancel a second is enough to make any concert chairman worry.

The Union, however, has done its utmost to bring the best musical talent in the country to Madison, and despite its bad luck, deserves the heartiest of support from the public. The disruptions were entirely unavoidable; and while it is regrettable that Sigrid Onegin cannot appear, The Daily Cardinal wishes the Union success in procuring a substitute, and in its last program on April 23.

We extend our sincere sympathies, also, to Mme. Onegin. It is a difficult task to break an engagement to appear in public, but in the case of illness it is the only thing that can be done.

## Of Spring Practice

### Why Should We Not Limit Football to the Fall Season Alone?

TO anticipate the sports writers in heralding the annual spring football practice is certainly an achievement worthy of front page space in this newspaper, and we would request that consideration from the editor if we had anything more than a couple of mild sunshiny days to substantiate our statements.

Soon Coach Thistletonwaite's call to arms will issue forth from his stronghold on Langdon street to all of the brawny full-chested youths on the campus. Then will follow the marshaling of equipment, the mustering of the men and the reestablishment of a headquarters and base of supplies at Camp Randall. And shortly, thereafter, one will see two or three compact knots of men in moleskins, jerseys and red or yellow helmets shifting about rapidly on the practice field beside the stadium. Here and there on the remote edges of the field, away from the central melee, stragglers will be grilling themselves on various fine points in playing technique under the guidance of experts.

Football practice is one of the most stirring evidences of the reawakening of outdoor life. One could enjoy a spectacle as colorful as this were it not for the fact that the men and their coaches go at this business of preparing for a game, that is supposed to be nothing more than recreation, with an intensity of application and a seriousness of purpose that too closely resemble the training of an army when war is an imminent possibility. For three or four months just previous to the opening of spring practice most of the football men have engaged in no activity so strenuous as football. Inevitably they will have to go through the same period of adjustment that they experience in the fall. It is a drain on their energies that they can ill afford while the mid-semester press of school work should be absorbing their attention.

Football coaching methods in vogue today are unquestionably effective in producing expert players, but it is certain that the participants can derive little recreation and assuredly no relaxation from the game they play. Moreover, one finds it difficult to determine what is the collegiate criterion of professional or non-professional status.

The time has come when we must strive to look upon football as a game to be played primarily for recreation, not as a religion commanding the faith of a devotee. Camp Randall ought not to be a training ground for professional experts, a sort of a prep school for the professional league teams, primarily an educational institution. All side issues, such as athletics, should be subordinated to the main function of this institution.

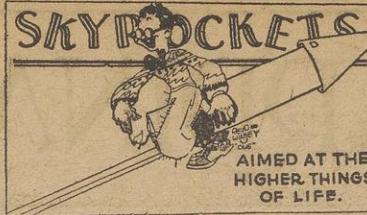
Spring football practice, as conducted in recent years, has become detrimental to the fundamental function of the university, insofar as the members of the football squad are concerned. Why not abolish it along with the useless student societies on the campus that are beginning to go by the board?

## The Reveler

I saw a something in the dawn,  
Go shambling down the street,  
With haggard face, with eye forlorn,  
With weak and wandering feet.

It was my weary soul, I think,  
That after life's carouse  
Was turning home at morning's brink  
To slumber in the house.

EDWARD S. PFEIFFER in the Commonwealth.



## UNRHYMED SONNETS

### No. 1—A Fantasy

As I was walking down a dreary lane,  
Right in my neck I had an awful hurt.  
So swiftly did I turn around that when  
I got around the thing was taken unaware.  
It hung its head and blood rushed to its cheeks.  
Ashamed to look its victim in the face.  
So now that I am old and growing gray,  
I think of walking down that dreary lane.  
And not so much because of the sad hurt  
Which I have above written into time,  
But at the end of that same dreary lane,  
Rested still a bushel full of pretzels.  
(And as there is but one more line to fill)  
I needs must mention too the keg of beer.

\* \* \*

At least it's 14 lines long and unrhymed.

\* \* \*

### NO DOGS ALLOWED IN THIS COLUMN BY ORDER OF THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER-OWNER.

Radio is entertaining thousands in the United States.  
\* \* \*  
Last night I had a dream that I was in a strange land, a land of pretty couples which ran something like this in the land of lyric writers.  
\* \* \*

### COLUMBUS DISCOVERS AMERICA

(Be patient; they are on their way home)

Col: Pretty choppy.  
Mate: What?  
Col: This hamburger, of course.  
Mate: Say, I thought I was supposed to make all the wise cracks on this trip. I'm liable to quit.  
Col: Pardon me, I guess I stepped out of my character.  
Mate: Well, to go on. I'm getting suspicious of these lunkheads you got for a crew.  
Col: Why?  
Mate: I've heard some gossip about throwing you into chains.  
Col: What the hell for? Didn't I crash through with America? What do they want, a talking picture?  
Mate: No, it is this way, Chrissy, they are getting mutinous and you'll have to do some tall explaining pretty soon.  
Col: That's all right, I used to be trouble man for a telephone company.  
Mate: What did I say about them wisecracks? I'm quitting right now. You'd better watch your step or you'll walk the plank.  
Col: Anything for my art. Say, buddy, did you ever see the one I do with the egg.  
Mate: Oh that's a sour stunt. That's one of the reasons why your gang of elephants are mutinying. You ought to shove that trick in the ocean.  
Col: Anything for the success of the voyage.  
(Columbus shoves trick overboard into Atlantic ocean as act ends.)

## Today in the Union

4:45—House Committee meeting, Round Table lounge.  
5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room.  
6:15—Athletic Board dinner, Round Table dining room.  
6:15—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.  
7:00—Eta Kappa Nu meeting, Round Table lounge.  
8:00—Lecture, Mr. Leopold, Old Madison east.

## Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

## A PRINCIPLE OF EDUCATION

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Professor Ogden of Yale defines education for us as a "social process of change in our behavior." Any social experience, therefore, whether done so individually or by groups, if it results in change, is educative. It naturally follows (if we believe in the definition) that any individual or group that attempts to remain static refuses to be further educated, believing that they have already achieved the culmination of knowledge and the most wholesome of experiences. That would be a sad state.

That philosophy of education which allows its subjects to be under bombardment by various conflicting knowledge of the entire world, is fitting for any individual who attempts to illumine his mind. Many of us unfortunately would refuse to be placed under such conditions. We would rather accept an ultimate solution of things especially in the realms of economics, religious, political and even scientific studies. We would rather choose to take the canned goods of knowledge from authorities than worry about or attempt to find our way out of confusing and conflicting theories of the world.

Conversely, we may, therefore, state that that individual or group that is willing to mix itself or plunge into the arena of confusing elements seeks after knowledge. Such does not view its acquired behaviors as final with a cock-sureness attitude about itself and with a disdainful look over others.

MANUEL ESCARRILLA

## We Wonder

When Earth's last paper is printed and the pages folded and dried,  
When the forms are twisted and broken, and the type is scrambled and pied;  
We shall rest, and Faith, we shall need it, for the road has been weary and long,  
And oft have we heard that chestnut: "Young man, you have quoted me wrong."

When the last of society's matrons has gone to that land far away,  
Where roses forever are blooming and fountains are ever at play,  
Shall we hear, as the organ is playing her favorite anthem or song:  
"My dear, you must make a correction, for surely you've spelled my name wrong?"

When Gabriel toots on his trumpet to call us to come to that land  
Of music and flowers and sunshine, and angels make jazz with their band;  
Shall we hear, as we enter the portals, his voice above all of the throng,  
"Young man, you must make a correction—your sheet has quoted me wrong?"

—WILL F. GRIFFIN in Editor and Publisher

## Other Morons

"I have been teaching youths and college students and other morons for a good many years and I don't think there is any utility in it. I think the curse of our modern alleged education is that we try to teach a lot of people a lot of things when they have nothing to do, no real problem, nothing actually in front of them to handle and face as a bona fide problem. I think it is the way to play, maybe, but not to improve your noodle, not to acquire abilities."—WALTER BO PITKIN, associate editor of Encyclopedia Britannica, in the Forum.

## Too Serious . . .

Most peoples, as a matter of fact, take their government far too seriously anyway. They begin with the assumption that the foundation must be laid and the overstructure super-imposed upon it in a manner that will fix it for all time, impervious against the wearing persistence of change. They have no conception, or are distrustful, of an institution of spring-like resilience, which would yield to the gusts of changing conditions, but eventually snap back into a position of rectitude again before its tensile endurance was surpassed.

## Disgruntled Intellectuals . . .

Disgruntled intellectuals in the United States and abroad keep up a continual fire against the democratic form of government. Many of them openly advocate sweeping changes away from the established institutions of democracy. Some propose a monarchial form of government, others an aristocracy—presumably of intellectuals. Apparently they ignore the fact that all of these forms have been tried before and have achieved no better success to recommend them to posterity than democracy seems likely to achieve.

"We need have no war unless we wish to. It depends entirely upon our free will. . . . If we would work really efficiently for peace among the nations of the earth we must begin from within—in the people themselves. It is not so much the disarmament of armies and navies that is important; it is the disarmament of the human mind."—DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN.

"Dad thinks college is all right, but he kicks because I keep asking for money."

"I thought he promised you a liberal education."

## England Feels Self-Sufficient

Grad Talks on British Ideas of American Sunday

"England feels that she is self-sufficient and is the source of all cultures, while America is more willing to learn," said George M. Brown, grad, of Leeds, England, speaking to Presbyterian students Sunday night on "English Ideas of America."

He characterized England, France, and America as a trinity fitting in with the words, "liberty," "fraternity," and "equality." "We can conceive of America with liberty," he said, "France with fraternity, and England with equality."

"America is a go-ahead nation," he insisted, "a country running wild for high-powered progress, while England to him is stolid, sticking to old traditions."

Englishmen often think of America with "slang, chewing gum, and the almighty dollar," he explained. They conceive of America as an Eldorado, the fountain of wealth.

On matters of education, Mr. Brown explained that because of America's enormous wealth, she is more advanced than England, especially in practically all fields of research work.

## Detroit University Men Wage War on Frivolous Women

Outraged males battling against the influence of frivolous women, and women ridiculing a college editor "because he couldn't dance" occupy the spotlight at the University of Detroit, where 50 women have been forbidden to talk to men.

Rev. Fr. John P. McNichols, president of the university, a Catholic school, announced Friday that any of the 50 women students seen conversing with any of the 2,000 men students would be promptly expelled. And then the fun began!

John S. Malley, associate editor of the Varsity News, student paper, came to bat first in the controversy, and whanged a lusty base-hit against the women.

"The president's dictum," he declared, "is the greatest thing to come to the University of Detroit in years. The women waylay and harass the male students. They destroy the studious and scholarly atmosphere of the college with their blandishments."

Malley went even further than that, and clinched his argument with the declaration that the action of the president was "the greatest single step forward in the history of education."

Then an anonymous woman came forward with a declaration that, if made against one of her own sex, would have been well deserved with the adjective usually reserved for females.

"One reason Malley hates girls," she averred, "is because he can't dance."

Another defender of masculinity bit the dust, figuratively, as the woman continued her startling exposure: "He's asked me to teach him how. He can't dance and the girls can't be annoyed with him."

### STUDENTS RUN CABS

Columbus, Ohio—"The Student Cab Company," an organization consisting of two Essex sedans, is the means by which two brothers of the University of Ohio are working their way through school. They rent one cab and drive the other themselves.

**Stretch the Check from home. Spend less for food ... have more for fun. Shredded Wheat—for breakfast and for midnight supper. Delicious and economical. Helps you work and lets you sleep.**

**Shredded Wheat**  
Keeps you active and alert

## Playing at the Strand



Scene from "Queen of the Night Clubs" starring Texas Guinan  
A Warner Bros. Production

Funny Octy  
\* \* \*  
Peculiar Makeup Will Be Tried in Coming Issue

Down with conventions! Away with precedent! To the discard with old and established laws of magazine makeup!

And so Wednesday's Octopus will present an innovation in the form of continuing an article from the middle of the book to the front of the magazine instead of to the back as has always been customary. The newly elected board of editors decided to experiment with Fritz Gutheim's short feature, "Western Union," and find out what psychological reaction Octopus readers would have when they were forced to turn to the front of the magazine to finish their story.

The board of editors refused to make any statement regarding the matter, but it is known for certain that Octopus is making a cartoon attack upon The Daily Cardinal and its editor. This is the first time that a definite and serious blow has been aimed at a campus problem through the medium of satirical illustration.

### JOURNALISTS PLANS BALKED

Iowa City, Ia.—Attempts of Sigma Delta Chi to give the University of Iowa campus a co-ed vaudeville show similar to that staged annually at many leading universities were balked yesterday when the senate committee on intercollegiate debate, dramatics, and oratory refused to recommend university sanction for the project.

The action of the senate committee called an abrupt halt upon plans for the show, which were practically complete but had been held up for two weeks pending faculty action. The performance was to have consisted of a program of acts or stunts organized and staged by members of social sororities and women's dormitory groups. Prizes were to be given to the groups entering the best acts.

The refusal of permission came as a surprise to officers of Sigma Delta Chi. The senate committee gave no reasons for its adverse decision.

## F. O. Holt Suggests Education Bureaus to Decrease Misfits

Educational bureaus in high schools and colleges to confer with individual students as to their vocational potentialities were suggested by Frank O Holt, university registrar, to members of the private school association of the central states in Chicago Saturday as a method of decreasing the number of misfits in the world.

"In registrations at the University of Wisconsin," he said, "I have seen literally hundreds of students come in totally ignorant of what they intended to do as their life work. But more unfortunate than this is the student who is studying engineering when he should be studying pharmacy—a student trying to fit himself for something he is unfitted to do."

"I believe if we had some sort of guidance bureaus to acquaint the high schools with the various vocations open to them, we would thus improve conditions."

### HUSKIES ON WATER

Seattle, Wash.—Marking the start of their intensive training for the annual race with the University of California, the University of Washington crews will be sent over a three-mile course today under regatta conditions.

## Economics Named as Vital Subject for Modern Girls

New Brunswick, N. J.—"Woman's position in the world is undergoing a revolution today," Prof. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department of Rutgers college, declared in chapel recently.

"Although she has not obtained an equal footing with man as yet, more privileges and responsibilities keep arising which aid her progress."

Prof. Agger said that there were several difficulties hindering woman's rise; chief among these was the attitude of mind of both men and women. However, she is now being received both in economic and public life.

"Woman is broadening her field of responsibilities, and this adjustment requires education. Today there are more women in college than ever before. Since economics is an analysis of most of the fundamental human efforts, the subject is vitally connected with the modern woman's education."

"Many believe that women can not understand the subject. Well, many men can not either. To understand economics one must cultivate interest and then it can be learned very easily," Prof. Agger concluded.

## French Scholar Talks in Bascom Today on Tradition

M. Chevillon, distinguished French scholar, will talk in 165 Bascom at 3:30 this afternoon on the "Crises of Tradition" in France.

M. Chevillon has visited India twice and written two books on India and on Hindu thought. One called "Dans l'Inde" was translated in America under the title, "Romantic India;" an English edition of the book was also made. In addition to India M. Chevillon has traveled extensively in Egypt, Syria, Morocco, Tunis, Algiers, Europe, and the United States.

He was sent as a delegate of the French Ministry for Education to the Chicago Exhibition in 1893 and as a delegate of the French Academy to New York for the centenary of Morel in 1922.

M. Chevillon is at present writing a book on Taine of whom he is a nephew. He has written several books on England and English literature, two of which have been translated in English. One of these, "Britain and the War," was prefaced by Rudyard Kipling.

Uruguay bought \$350,000 worth of organs a year, and the United States takes 40 per cent of them.

## Rev. Miller Shows Possibility of Living God in Man's Heart

"The possibility of God still living in the hearts of men is existing in spite of our present age of spiritual destitution," explained the Rev. Arthur L. Miller to his congregation Sunday morning at the University Presbyterian church.

He pointed out that the Jewish concept of the Messiah is the absolute personification of God. "The Christian," he said, "likewise believes in this perfect incarnation of God as shown her on earth by the man-god, Christ, the Messiah."

"Spirituality is not found in nature: the tree, the mountain, the lake, the waterfall, suggest different aspects of beauty, but it takes man to conceive of beauty as reflected by these things of nature and it is within man only that spirituality is to be found."

Then he proceeded to explain that only in humankind, and not in either the vegetable kingdom or the animal kingdom, can freedom of choice, man's greatest privilege while he lives, be found. "Love, unselfishness, the spirit to serve, or in short, to be like Christ, can be discerned only in man when he yields to the noble urges of God working in his heart."

### TOKYO STUDENTS REBEL

Tokyo—University authorities dispersed a student communist demonstration today outside the medical laboratory of Tokyo Imperial university where physicians were examining the body of Senja Yamamoto, the murdered proletarian member of the Japanese diet.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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ROOMS for Rent. B. 5684. 24x22

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SIX TUBE all electric Atwater Kent radio and loud speaker with tubes. Excellent condition. \$75. Call Hertzberg F. 5000. 2x15.

FORD SEDAN. It runs. Real buy at \$35. Phone F. 4819W. 3x16

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GIRL IN VILLA MARIA to sell special Villa Stationery. Call Daily Cardinal office, B. 6606. 2x16.

## I ALWAYS READ OCTY

### DEAR PUBLIC:

What with me bein' asked to endorse cigarettes and et cetera, I am gettin' accustom to tellin' what I think of this and that, etc. So here is my slant on that humorous publication the Octopus. To give a low down on it, it sure is a funny magazine, plenty. It is indispensable to anyone wantin' to rate with the dames. What I mean is, the frails falls for a smooth line o' chatter. You can talk 'em into anything, even a broken down Lizzie. The skirts sure fall for the old applesauce, and Octy's got plenty smart cracks to wow 'm with, huh? You bet.

And also, furthermore, to continue, when I was running' for all-university beer guzzler, Octy sure came in handy for stuffin' the ballot boxes, lighting fires, and relining worn out horseshoes, plenty!

Yrs. truly,

JOE Z. CAMPUS.

March Number  
OF  
OCTOPUS  
Out Wednesday

99<sup>44</sup><sub>100</sub> % pure

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Fredora Soldan  
Engaged to Wed  
Frank Holscher

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan, 1025 University avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fredora Ann '27, to Frank C. Holscher '27, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holscher, MacFarland.

A luncheon given Saturday at the Soldan home was the occasion of the announcement.

Miss Soldan is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and is now teaching music in the Madison Vocational school.

Mr. Holscher, who was graduated from the law school, is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, and of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. He is engaged in the legal profession here.

University League  
Elects Board Members

New members of the University League board were elected at a business meeting and tea held Saturday afternoon. St. Patrick's day decorations were used for the event. A musical program included a violin solo by Esther Haight '30 and a concerto for two violins, played by Miss Haight and Mary Watts '29.

The following members were elected to the board: Mrs. Grant Showerman, Mrs. Oliver Rundell, Mrs. Charles Bardeen, Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Mrs. Frank C. Sharp, Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, and Mrs. J. L. Sellers.

Upon the change in one of the by-laws of the League, the members of the board have been increased from 10 to 12 in number. Their terms are for two years.

Former Students  
Married Saturday

The marriage of Leona Neitzel x'30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Neitzel, Oshkosh, to Edwin J. Bell, Jr., x'25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bell, Oshkosh, was celebrated Saturday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by the Rev. Paul Strange.

The bride, who formerly attended Milwaukee-Downer college, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Bell is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. His preparatory work was done at Culver Military academy.

Among pre-nuptial affairs given for the bride was an entertainment given by M. Betsy Fuller '31, Oshkosh.

Miss Johnson Reads to  
A.A.U.W. Poetry Group

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the university speech department read "The Ivory Door" at the third March poetry evening of the A. A. U. W. on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the College club.

Preceding the reading, a dinner was served.

The Adolescent and Elementary study groups met at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Miss Louise Woodworth was in charge of the discussion, which was on the subject of "Emotional Development and Adjustments of the School Child."

Daughter of Prof.  
C.E. Allen Will Wed

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, 2014 Chamberlain avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to J. Ward Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings, Winfield, Kan.

The wedding will be an early spring event.

Miss Allen, who attended Milwaukee-Downer college for two years, was graduated from the university in 1928.

Mr. Jennings was graduated from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan., in 1927, and received his M. A. degree here in 1928. He is now on the faculty of Simpson college.

## Prof. Hagen Speaks

Dr. Oscar F. I. Hagen spoke on the subject of "Great Spanish Painters" at the Milwaukee Art Institute Saturday.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,  
212 Washington Bldg.  
Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

Patronesses Announced  
for Glee Club Concert

Announcement has been made of the patronesses for the annual spring concert of the University Women's Glee club. The concert will be held in Music hall at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening.

The patronesses include Mmes. Glenn Frank, Walter Kohler, Fred Zimmerman, Zona Gale Breese, Elizabeth Waters, Victor Berger, Clara Runge, J. E. Olson, S. H. Goodnight, G. C. Sellery, F. W. Roe, M. B. Olbrich, C. H. Mills, E. W. Murphy, A. Carpenter, and the Misses F. Louise Nardin, Irene Eastman, Evelyn Mar, Aagot Borg, Florence Bergendahl, and Kathleen McKittrick.

Mrs. Doris Buff Caster of the school of music will direct the glee club of 35 members. The soloist will be Eugene Leonardson, Chicago baritone. This is the first of a series of three concerts, the others to be given at Mt. Horeb Thursday evening, April 4, and at Stoughton later in the spring.

Dinner Given Griswold  
by Prof. and Mrs. Aust

Prof. and Mrs. Franz A. Aust, 2202 Commonwealth avenue, entertained members of the Landscape club at a dinner in honor of Ralph Griswold, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Union Round Table room.

Mr. Griswold, a landscape engineer, spoke in the Biology building Monday afternoon on "Landscape Gardening in America, and What Europe Can Teach Us on the Subject." The talk was sponsored by the department of horticulture, of which Mr. Aust is a professor.

Following the Aust dinner a discussion was held regarding the relation of land design to landscape construction.

Mr. Griswold, who has traveled extensively in American and European countries, for three years held the fellowship in landscape architecture at the American Academy in Rome. He is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Hogan-Van Sant

The engagement of Irene Hogan '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, 1147 Erin street, to Franklin A. Van Sant '22, University club, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Van Sant, Deerfield, was announced recently. The wedding will be held in May.

Uruguay bought \$350,000 worth of agricultural implements from the United States in 1928.

## PERSONALS

## Delta Upsilon

Edward Den Dooven '32 and Roger Minahan '32 returned from Green Bay, Wis. Tom Budlong '30 spent the week-end in Chicago. Alois Liethen '31 went to Appleton. Homer P. Davidson '31 and William Ramsey '30 visited in Urbana, Ill.

## Kappa Epsilon

Florence Bloss '29 spent the week-end in Kenosha.

## Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma was host to Luther Rundell '28, Milwaukee; Dale Aeibischer '28, Mineral Point, and Arnold Ulstrop x'30, Hartland. Roy Hugunin '30 spent the week-end in Janesville. Olard Barnett '31 visited in Milwaukee and Lawrence Trewyn '31 in Waukesha.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Katherine Wood '30 and Margaret Tomei '30 visited in Chicago. Alice Porter '31 returned from Milwaukee. Gertrude Humbert '28, Waukesha, was entertained at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

John Bliss was a week-end guest of James Curtis '31 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Frances Burns '32 and Helen Dines '30, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Dalton Chapman, MEI, Chi Psi, went to Berlin, Wis., for the weekend. Jack Wilson '32 went to Chicago.

Capitola Olmstead '27, Margaret Achely '28, Margaret Penn '26 and Helen Roech, Kiel, were guests at the Kappa Delta house. Hester Smith '29 visited in Platteville, Mildred Throne in Chicago, and Claire Bowers '31 and Mina Kirk '31 in Beloit.

Out-of-town guests at the Chi Phi initiation banquet Sunday were Watts Gunn, Atlanta, Ga.; Jay Foster, Springer, N. M.; A. Torbert, Chicago; W. Miller and J. Wooll, Janesville; A. Klaun, E. Hueston, K. Walther, H. Katz, Milwaukee. Madison guests included F. Roth, J. Richards, C. Sutherland, S. Lamb, R. Ragatz, R. Ela, C. Crownhart, W. Haabe, Prof. Withey, Prof. Kiekhoffer, and Prof. W. C. Sharp.

## Bleyer Tea

Another of the series of teas being given for seniors of the School of Journalism was held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. These teas are being held every Sunday during March by Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the school.

Prof. Hugh A. Smith is giving a dinner this evening at 7 p. m. at the University club. This dinner is to be given in honor of M. Andre Chevillon, a member of the French Academy; Fellow of Royal Society of Great Britain; and nephew of Taine—well-known writer for *Revue des Deux Mondes*, and authority on English and French literature. M. Andre Chevillon lectures today at 3:30, room 165 Bascom hall, on French traditionalism.

Phi Kappa Sigma  
Initiates Nine Men

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of nine members on Sunday, March 17, at the chapter house, 233 Lake Lawn place. A banquet was given Sunday noon in honor of the new members, at which Glenn W. Stephens '16, a Madison attorney, and a member of the fraternity, gave the principal address.

The nine members are Paul L. Clemens '32, Milwaukee; Marvin L. Fugina '32, Fountain City; Robert E. Kummers '32, Madison; Robert A. Mauer, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Harlow S. Roby '31, Milwaukee; Robert W. Rummel '32, Sheboygan; Frederick L. Tiegs '30, Milwaukee; William A. Young '32, Minot, N. D.; and Frederick R. Zierath '32, Sheboygan. E. Gene Furnace '30 and William A. Young '32 were the other speakers at the banquet which followed the initiation ceremony.

## Coe Military Band Honors

## Hoover in Drizzling Inaugural

Washington, D. C.—In a drizzling rain, the Coe military band paraded by the president of the United States, at the recent inauguration, leading the Iowa delegation as it paid homage to its native son upon whom the greatest honor which the United States can give had just been bestowed.

As the band passed the reviewing stand in which the president, vice-president and other dignitaries sat, the chief executive arose to his feet and gave his greeting to the Cedar Rapids group.

The vast crowd, which was assembled in the seats of honor near the reviewing stand at the White house,

Mary F. Watts '29  
Presents Recital  
Thursday Night

Mary F. Watts of Madison, a senior in the university School of Music, will present her senior recital at 8:15 Thursday night, in Music hall. She will be accompanied by Margaret Fink, organist, and Lorna Snyder, pianist, both of whom are students in the School of Music.

This recital is the first of the graduate recitals given each year by senior members of the School of Music, and it represents the culmination of a four year course in music study. Miss Watts is a member of the university orchestra, and of several string groups under the supervision of Prof. E. W. Murphy.

The complete program to be presented by Miss Watts next Thursday night follows:

Sonata ..... Cesar Franck

Miss Watts

Pastorale ..... Guilmain

Kamennoi-Ostron ..... Rubenstein

Meditation ..... Meitze

Misses Watts, Fink, and Snyder

Concerto—G Minor ..... Max Bruch

Miss Watts

Hills, Old Bruen, "Heave To" Burleigh

Melody ..... Gluck-Powell

Tempo di Minuetto Pugnani-Kreisler

Miss Watts

## Wechselberg-Kaumheimer

The engagement of Marian Wechselberg, daughter of Mrs. Ludwig Wechselberg, Milwaukee, to Leon E. Kaumheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaumheimer, Milwaukee, was announced recently.

shouted its approval as the Iowa flag dipped in honor of Hoover, and the president received the salute.

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are sounded  
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MATHEWS

... and perversely create a happy mood for the wearer. On the "Hill" and off, the coat of blue to top the blue ensemble. And priced so moderately.

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Finer and more elaborate coats for those desiring them to \$69.75

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FOR THE LAST SEVERAL  
YEARS.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. Grady, Mgr.  
STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Baldwin Asks Anti-War Stand

Socialist Talks to Members of Wayland Club Sunday

A challenge to the members of the Wayland club to follow the ideals set forth in the life of Christ by taking a solid stand against war, was made by Roger Baldwin, in his address on "Religion and the Underdog" at the Baptist church Sunday evening. He advocated joining with those who oppose the present unfair division of profits, helping the labor strikers, and opposing the national effort to dominate over outlying possessions.

Mr. Baldwin himself does not claim to be a Christian. He feels that the great pleasures of life are enjoyed by a small minority and that most people enjoy little. His religious aspiration is for a time when the bread and the roses shall be evenly divided.

"There is very little of the Jesus spirit in the organized church of today," said Mr. Baldwin. He stated further that, inasmuch as the church advocates the existing profit-making institutions, it is a hindrance to the social development of man.

In closing, Mr. Baldwin expressed his opinion that nobody could understand and try to follow the ideals of Jesus without being a radical.

## Ocby Display Shows Campus 'Big Man' in Window of Grill

Whispers of Ocby's new window display in the Campus Soda Grill are floating around the campus, for at last the real, honest-to-goodness campus big man has been found, and he's a composite of everyone who amounts to anything at Wisconsin.

The "big man's" vest is adorned with as many pins as are given, and his watch chain is heavy with keys from every organization on the campus. He is surrounded with the signatures of many notable personages, including Bill Leonard (William Ellery), Jessie Cohen, Hal and Connie (Hoak and Dunn), Sol Tax, in fact all the familiar names about the university quarter of Madison.

A new game called "let's stop and see if our names are on it" is proving popular among the elite of the student body. There are always at least two persons standing in front of the window gazing within.

## Russell Defends Agricultural Work Before Committee

Defending the work of the college of agriculture in land-clearing demonstrations, Dean Harry L. Russell appeared before the joint finance committee of the legislature Friday afternoon to speak against the Barker bill which would abolish a revolving fund which finances these demonstrations.

Senate Barker, author of the bill, attacked boards, commissions, and other departments of the state, pointing out that it is an easy matter to create them but that all the dynamite used in the land clearing demonstrations would not be sufficient to abolish them. He charged that the departments feel that their importance depends upon the length of the payrolls.

Dean Russell took exception to the remarks about state payrolls being applied to discussion of the bill, pointing out that state money had been used merely as a revolving fund in handling the land clearing work and that the work had been self-supporting.

There are 1536 churches in New York.

## Sigma Chi Fraternity

... announces ...

the opening of its home to women during the summer session of 1929

This house, completed in 1927, is the closest to the campus of any house enjoying lake-shore location . . . . .

630 North Lake

Mrs. Grace P. Schimpf

Fairchild 5298, Badger 7266

## Tomorrow at Orpheum



DOLORES DEL RIO and HARRY CAREY in "THE TRAIL OF '98"

## Ben Eielson Finds Heated Flying Field Off Tip of South America

### Former Student Explores Antarctic With Sir George Wilkins

A flying field heated by volcanos steam hundreds of miles south of the southernmost tip of South America, has been found by Carl Ben Eielson, former Wisconsin law student, and now an explorer with Capt. Sir George Wilkins.

In the midst of icy seas, these men have been able to maneuver their plane on a steam heated runway 3,000 feet long. Taking off from this runway, they recently made a nine-hour flight that established Graham Land as an island, not a peninsula jutting out from the ice barrier of Antarctica.

#### Explore Enormous Areas

For four years, Eielson and Wilkins have been flying over icebound seas much like this one, exploring enormous areas of land which other men have never seen.

In that time they have dug out flying fields on bleak, snow crusted coasts, landed on ice floes drifting in a sea on which no man had looked before, and once actually pushed a plane into the air. On their latest venture from their base at Deception island, they took off from a shelf of a crater cone, the only blot in the shadowless Wedell sea for hundreds of miles.

#### Huge Crater Lake

Deception island, to which their whaler sailed, carrying the plane, is a huge crater lake, a former volcano 1,800 feet high, with a 600-foot opening on the south side to admit vessels to the calm stretch of water, five miles in diameter, sheltered by the towering crater walls from the stormy seas.

Eielson had planned to take off from the ice, but the antarctic summer last December set in earlier than usual by about three weeks and the explorers were forced to clear a runway from the boulder strewn crater after the ice went out. They moved tons of warm rock from soil which was hissing and bubbling two feet below the surface.

#### Trained in North Dakota

After that appalling labor performed by Eielson, Wilkins and two companions, they made one major flight over the immense ice gorges of the barrier, viewing canyons that would swallow up towns and then stowed their plan for new flights next autumn as the antarctic winter sets in.

To Eielson, a tall slightly stooped figure of Norwegian descent reared

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

This arrived in the morning's mail: "Dear Rambler, In order to show that the faculty sometimes read the Daily Cardinal, you may perhaps be interested to know that the solution of your monkey problem is not the only possible one. Instead of there being 253 peanuts, one can add any multiple of 256 and the problem will still be solved. In other words there could be 509,765,101, . . . peanuts. Yours sincerely, Anonymous." Thank you, and denizens of LaFollette house please note.

Don Ameche, L2, who plays the title role in "Liliom," is a he-man who plays a he-man role in the show, according to the publicity racket. The day after they announced he had never been ill a day in his life, it was necessary to postpone the performance because he was in the hospital.

Haresfoot rehearsed in the Cardinal office Sunday. Maybe their latest slogan is "We may not act good but we act loud."

Monday morning the green-feathered engineers and the lawyers had it out. The trend of the repartee follows:

Engineers: "St. Patrick was an engineer. St. Patrick was an engineer. He was. He was. D---- right, he was."

Lawyers: "St. Patrick was an engineer. St. Patrick was an engineer. He was. He was. Like h---, he was."

This week's issue of the "Weekly Bulletin" lists the Wisconsin-Michigan debate as an "interscholastic debate."

A couple of coalmen were delivering the combustible product to the Alpha Chi Omega house, when a roadster sped by sounding one of those musical horns. One of the carriers paused in his labors for a moment to philosophize: "When we blow our horns, we get pulled in. But

## Directs New Play



PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN

Prof. W. C. Troutman, who has been acclaimed by university audiences for his previous productions, is putting the finishing touches on Molnar's masterpiece, "Liliom," which will have its premier here on Friday evening on Bascom theater stage. Don Ameche, stellar player of the Wisconsin Players, has recuperated from his recent illness and will share honors with Troutman's other featured lead, Beradine Flynn '29.

those young devils can get away with anything."

In the window of the Campus Soda Grill, Ocby has placed its latest publicity masterpiece. It portrays a likely-looking young man, who boasts of three or four social fraternity pins, emblems of all campus honorary societies, scholastic and anti-Daily Cardinal, gold football and basketball, and divers other decorations. Around his portrait are endorsements by all sorts of big men including "Herb Hoover, Feena Mint, Tenny Tenhopen, Mike, and Glenn Frank."

Gossiping or loafing on the beat is forbidden police of Winchester, Va., by new regulations.



PRETTY Sweaters and Sport Jackets are kept bright and fresh in color, trim and fit in shape and appearance . . . if we clean and press them frequently. Felt Hats, so bright in color, can always be clean and fresh and attractive, if we receive them at proper intervals. Our service may be made a wonderful aid to good appearance, if milady will but take advantage of its possibilities. May we advise you further?

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College Cleaners

518 STATE STREET

## Women to Give Concert Friday

Doris Buriff Caster Directs Spring Program for Glee Club

The university Women's Glee club, under the direction of Doris Buriff Caster of the School of Music, will give its annual spring concert Friday evening, March 22, at 8:15, in Music hall. Eugene Leonardson, baritone, will be the guest soloist with the club.

Mrs. Caster has been the director of the Women's Glee club for three years, and has also been directing the Christ Presbyterian church choir here. She received her degree in 1921 from the Northwestern school of music, under Dean Lutkin.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, formed the Glee club eight years ago, and personally directed it for several years. The club has become one of the finest musical organizations on the university campus.

Eugene Leonardson, who will be the guest soloist with the club, was graduated from Wisconsin in 1926, and while in attendance here he was a soloist with the Men's Glee club, and also sang at the First Methodist church. He is now in Chicago, where he is engaged in broadcasting over radio station WLS.

Admission price to the concert Friday night will be 50 cents, and tickets are now being sold in the office of the director, School of Music, the lobby of the Memorial Union, the University Pharmacy, the Ward-Brodt Music company, and the Forbes-Meagher company.

### Select 16 Cage Teams for State Title Fight

(Continued from Page 3) by the cagers of the small Columbus high, 23 to 15.

The last year second place quint, Madison Central, were downed in the Whitewater district by the Beloit team, 22 to 18, while Neenah, 1928 third place winner, was victorious over Kaukauna in the Menasha district.

Wisconsin Rapids pulled a surprise in their district meet by winning out over the strong Stevens Point quint which had defeated them twice earlier in the season. The Pointers were fourth place winners in the state tournament a year ago.

In the Antigo district, Wausau, winners of the Wisconsin Valley championship this season, defeated Antigo in the finals while in the Algoma finals, Sturgeon Bay came through, after trailing most of the way, in their game with East De Pere to win by the low score of 12 to 9.

**Wisconsin High Wins**  
Wisconsin High defeated Monroe for the Monroe district title, 23 to 19. A field goal in the last 30 seconds of play from the center of the floor gave Superior Central the edge over Ashland in the Ashland district, while in the Shawano district Oconto won over Clintonville for first place, 20 to 9.

In the Milwaukee district, Kenosha trounced the West Allis five 34 to 17 and Platteville beat Cuba City in an over-time tilt in the Platteville district, 23 to 19.

Ladysmith won the Rice Lake district title, defeating Spooner, 20 to 6. Menomonie defeated the Clayton quint 25 to 21 to take the honors in the River Falls district.

### Hoosier Cager Tosses in 49 Out of 50 Free Throws

Bloomington, Ind.—Herbert R. Snyder, of Fritchton high school, today was announced the winner of the annual Hoosier free throw basketball tourney by George E. Schlafer, of the physical education department of Indiana university who conducted the tourney. His score was 49 out of 50 attempts. Columbus high school's free throw team with a score of 458 out of a possible 500 points won the team prize. Charlotte Engle, of Wabash high school, won the girl's individual competition, with a score of 47. Wabash high school won the girls' team contest.

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Gladstone Bags

TRUNKS

Dog Harnesses - Travelers' Supplies

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### Dairy Industry Is Not Overcrowded Dean Tells Farmers

Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of Agriculture recently told 700 farmers at Stevens Point that there is no danger of over production in the dairy industry, refuting the claims made that there is danger of producing too much dairy product.

Prohibition has aided the dairy industry, the dean maintains, as is shown by the fact that thousands of bottles of milk are being sold daily instead of thousands of bottles of beer.

Although production has increased, he said, the number of dairy cows has decreased during the last decade. Better cows is the answer to this paradox, he claims, and the increase in dairy products is taken care of by the increasing population.

### Fourteen High Schools

#### Open Cage Turney Here

(Continued from Page 3) as both schools claim the best fives in years at their respective institutions.

Edgewood academy of Madison clashes with St. Alban's in the first game of the evening in a tilt which should be exceedingly close, as the records of both teams this year are fine.

#### FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

1:45—Castle Heights vs. Milwaukee U. S.  
2:45—Chicago Latin vs. Northwestern school.  
3:45—Racine College vs. Cook Academy.  
4:45—Elgin vs. St. John's.  
7:15—St. Alban's vs. Edgewood.  
8:15—Illinois vs. Manlius.  
9:15—Lake Forest vs. Terrell.

The runnersup last year, St. Manlius, who travel here from Manlius, N. Y., meet up with some real competition in their first game, for they are scheduled to face Illinois Military school at 8:15 p. m. This game will cast aside one of two leading contenders, and the winner will probably be in the finals.

The straight elimination system, which has met with the approval of coaches and players, will undoubtedly speed up the tournament, and force all the entries to their best efforts in order to continue in the meet. All of the cage tilts will be handled by officials from the Wisconsin athletic department.

### Dickson Gives Talk Over National Hook-up

James G. Dickson, professor of plant pathology, spoke yesterday noon at the National Broadcasting company studios in Chicago on "How to Control Grain Scab." His talk was a part of the one hour network sponsored by the United States department of agriculture.

The ground in the interior country of Alaska sometimes freezes to unknown depths.

### 8395 Decisions Favoring This Smoke

Ipswich, S. D.

Larus & Brother Co., Sept. 4, 1928  
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:  
In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Qboid, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than \$1259 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) Chas. Bostock  
Justice of the Peace

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

### Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3) the Big Ten record to win the title. Even then Meyer also broke the old record and was but a scant few inches behind his rival. They say that the Badger sophomore was suffering from a severe cold last Saturday. If that is true just imagine these two breast strokers battling it out for the title in the next few years.

### California Will Enter Freshman Crew in Regatta

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Strong Yearlings

Naturally the freshmen do not exhibit the smooth form that goes with the varsity, but evidence of their possibilities was demonstrated in the interclass race when the freshmen picked up a high stroke early in the race and held it to the very end, barely losing to the senior shell when included in its combination five of the men who rowed to a world's title last summer. It was that rare combination of unusual stamina plus good technique which made the California crew stand out above others in last season's campaign, and the same stamina appears to be inherent in the Bear yearling crew. Nagler has already made a good start in imparting the form and by the time the Washington regatta rolls around on April 13, he should have a very creditable freshman boat.

As the first freshman shell is boated at present, the average height is 6 feet 1-4 inch and the average weight 169 1-2 pounds. There is plenty of good material available for replacements, and illness or ineligibility troubles, should they occur, would not unduly handicap the first year boat.

#### Should Win in West

That the California Varsity will sweep all opposition before it on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts this year is an assumption that Varsity Coach Ky Ebright is doing his best to dispel. Ebright has consistently held that the return of seven veterans from last summer's world championship eight means little in doping performance this year, and has proved that none of the aforesaid seven are secure in their positions by shifting them from time to time to the second and even third boats.

After the last shift made by Ebright the varsity was boated with Donlon at stroke, Caldwell No. 7; Thompson No. 6; Daily No. 5; Herb Smith No. 4; Thaxter No. 3; Fratessa No. 2; Von Willow, bow, and Mullins, cox. The first four named are old Varsity men; the others are new.

Iguanas, or sea-lizards, were originally land animals and still are air-breathing creatures.

### Dramatic Guild to Hold Festival

#### Church Groups Present Four Plays at Bascom Theater Wednesday

The first dramatic festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild will open at Bascom theater Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the presentation of four plays by church groups of Madison and Oshkosh. The University Extension division is sponsoring the festival, which is being directed by Miss Ethel Rockwell.

The St. Francis Playmakers, a club of university Episcopal students, will be seen in "Hunger," a modern allegory directed by Clarice Belk '31. The Christ Church Dramatic club of Christ Presbyterian church will present "The Gift," the Wakefield Drama club of First Congregational church, Oshkosh, will present "Riders to the Sea," and the Drama club of the First Methodist church, Madison, will present "Trails."

The promotion and encouragement of dramatic art in the schools and communities of Wisconsin are given by the sponsors as the objects of the guild, while they also hope to strive toward the development of character, speech, and the building up of the native drama.

The festival will continue throughout the week, coming to a close Saturday night with the college tournament of the guild.

### Educators Solve Liquor Problems of College Campus

University and college prohibition conditions have improved more than 100 per cent during the last year, announced Ass't. Secretary of the Treasury Lowman last week. Only four colleges sought aid in controlling bootleggers near campuses during the last year, he said.

The crime investigation to be started by President Hoover is expected to include the moral conditions in the vicinity of colleges and universities, it is believed. Efforts will be made to prevent the breeding of criminals from youths seeking education.

New rules made by the colleges forbidding students to own automobiles have resulted in keeping students away from roadhouses where liquor is sold, Mr. Lowman insisted. The former drunken condition has been eliminated and educational heads have the prohibition problem well in hand.

### Capitol Cafe May Be Operated by Private Individuals Soon

Several persons and firms are considering taking over the management of the Capitol cafe, reports Francis X. Ritger, state superintendent of public property.

The cafe is now being operated by the Capitol Mutual club and will cease operation under this management on March 27. The club has been operating at a loss for several weeks, patronage having declined.

Competition from the restaurants in the Memorial Union is blamed, in part, for the decreased patronage. The law provides that there shall be a restaurant in the capitol.

### Abolish 50 Scholarships for Freshmen at Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.—Abolition of the 50 freshman scholarships granted by the University of Minnesota and other state colleges for the past two years to state high school graduates, has been announced by the Association of Minnesota colleges.

With 13,000 students graduating from the state high schools each year, it has been found impossible to adequately provide for them with only 50 scholarships, J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts at the University of Minnesota said in announcing the new policy.

**WE HAVE THE SHOWS**  
**ORPHEUM**  
BEST FEATURE  
VARIETY VAUDEVILLE PHOTPLAYS  
COME BEFORE 6 P.M. 25c  
NIGHTS 50c

**TODAY LAST TIMES**  
One of Vanderville's Biggest and Brightest Revues

**HARRY ROGERS**  
presents  
**COUNT BERNI VICI**  
AND HIS  
**ALL-GIRL REVUE**

with  
**HILTON & ALMY**  
The SYMPHONIC GIRLS  
25 — ATTRACTIVE — 25  
MISSSES —

— ON THE SCREEN —

**The RED SWORD**  
with MARION NIXON, WILLIAM COLLIER, CARMEL MYERS  
A FBO PICTURE

4 DAYS ONLY  
— STARTING TOMORROW —  
The Year's Picture Sensation

**Gold!**  
**Gold!**  
**Thrills!**

A Picturization of the Klondike Gold Rush packed with Adventure, Romance, Comedy & Thrills!  
**Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE**

**THE TRAIL OF '98**  
with  
**DOLORES DEL RIO**  
RALPH FORBES - KARL DANE  
Harrey CAREY - Tully MARSHALL

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OF ALL KINDS

Some of the best looking stationery we have

ever had . . . and here's your opportunity to stock, because you can use the rebate you have

coming.

**40c To \$2.50**

Be sure to visit our GIFT SHOP . . . Here

are hundreds of beautiful things you

can buy with your rebate.

### THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Akron School Gets New Site

Council Purchases 21 Acres to Add to 60 Al. ready Donated

Akron, O.—The Akron city council has authorized the purchase of 21 acres of land to be used as part of the new University of Akron site. This plot will be added to the 60 acres which were given to the university for a new campus by Mr. J. Ed Good, honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity.

According to the present plans, the main campus entrance will be situated at one corner of the 21 acres just added.

The vicinity of Hawkins and Mull avenues will develop into a cultural center if the present proposals are carried out. Forest park, owned by the city, lies across from the university's 21 acres; the new St. Sebastian's church is to be erected on another corner of Hawkins and Mull; and the city is trying to persuade the school board to build a new public school on the remaining corner.

With the addition of the 21 acres, the new University of Akron will have a campus of 81 acres.

## Oregon English Students Flash Great Knowledge

Corvallis, Ore.—A. D. means after dark, ante dominum, after death and ad domino, according to answers received in a test in English 103 at the University of Oregon recently. To show students that intelligent reading depends on a knowledge of a few things in addition to grammar, Paul Reynolds, instructor in English, devised a general information test for his class. Most of the questions aimed at items the students see daily in their reading.

"Who is William von Hoogstraten?" was one question. Some answers to were, "A German general," and "Hungarian count who married an American heiress." Harry Emerson Fosdick was called an English novelist, an American essayist and a psychologist.

"How many legs has a Zulu?" "None," "Two," and "Four," were answers to this question. "Where does 'Open Sesame' come from?" "Poe," and "the writing on the wall," were given.

"When did the Civil war begin?" Dates named were 1849, 1864, 1812, 1886 and 1876.

In another section in English 103, in answer to the question, "What is a vivisectionist?" one student cotributed, "That there guy in California."

A million people in England draw old age pensions of \$2.50 a week.

## Lithographic Thesis Pictures Campus Scenes; Contains Stone Art Study

A treatise on the art of lithography which contained some interesting lithographic reproductions of various campus activities of the University of Wisconsin composed the thesis of Winfried V. Guenther '28 for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the applied arts course.

With these lithographic reproductions Mr. Guenther wrote that he has endeavored to become better acquainted with the art, and to aid other persons in the study of the art of stone printing.

The plate subjects contained in the thesis, although they are everyday scenes of the campus, are graphically drawn that they seem interesting to the person who studies the thesis. One interesting plate was of the entrance to Bascom hall. The lofty perpendicular pillars reaching upward typifying the atmosphere of our university standing out in bold relief are appealing to the eye.

The crew house on Lake Mendota, the entrance to the horticulture building, Tripp hall, scenes in the chemical engineering building, engineering building, and R. O. T. C. barracks at Camp Randall were some of the other plate subjects.

Lithography is a process of scenic reproduction by placing writing or designs on a certain type of stone, and from this printed impressions can be made. The stone used is found in

Sohnhofen, Bavaria. It is different from the ordinary stone in that it has a compact, extremely fine grain and is of yellowish or grayish color.

Alois Sinefelder invented this process about 1795, and as he was a Bavarian he used the stone which is used today. The art of lithography is unique in that Sinefelder knew as much about the art as is known now, such was the advanced stage of his invention.

The process depends on the antipathy between grease and water which prevents a printing ink containing oil from adhering to the wetted parts of the fine-grained lithographic stone. The ink is composed of tallow, wax, soap and a coloring matter and is usually called lithographic ink.

The design is "etched" on the stone from a copy where it is made permanent by a dilute acid and gum water thus rendering the fatty ink insoluble. This enables the blank portions to hold water. The stone is then ready for printing.

Use of substitutes for th's stone is rapidly increasing as the cost of Bavarian stone is high. Zinc, aluminum, or other like metals are used with practically the same results. Occasionally a crayon is used in place of the lithographic ink. All of Mr. Guenther's work was drawn directly onto zinc plates with a crayon, and then given the usual treatment.

## Illini Sigma Pis Balm Police Dog's Missing With \$50

Champaign, Ill.—Sigma Pi fraternity was partly consoled yesterday over the loss of its German police dog, when Police Magistrate George James granted them a judgment of \$50 and costs against H. R. Goodwin, the gentleman who sent "Von" out on his way and added a bit of physical persuasion as a "bon voyage."

The Greeks were only partly consoled because their original suit asked for \$100 as the value of the dog, whereas Magistrate James chose to disregard a part of the long, pedigreed and gave them only half of that amount.

But what of Mr. Goodwin whose "love for dumb animals" will cost him not only the \$50 decreed by the judge, but also a like sum for the upkeep of the dog while it was staying at the Goodwin home? He most likely will have the satisfaction of appealing the case and causing the Sig Pi's a long wait for their money.

**MINISTER'S SONS, MINISTERS**  
New Haven, Conn.—Far from becoming "black sheep," according to popular tradition, many minister's sons become ministers, statistics compiled by Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Scarsdale, N. Y., and published in

## Forty Thousand Population Makes Ideally Sized Town

"The ideal town never embraces more than 40,000 folks," is the statement of Meredith Nicholson, famous Hocquier writer, in the April issue of College Humor. "My only complaint of my home town, Indianapolis, is that it has insisted upon increasing its population so rapidly."

"Forty thousand is the largest number among which one may think to good purpose, belong to a first class quartet, organize picnics in the chigger season, and take Mary, the beautiful cashier in the Elite motion picture theater, to the annual ball of the Pioneer club without causing scandal."

"If you feel the call to do great things for mankind, the American small city or town offers abundant opportunities for you to give yourself a tryout. You can start a clean-up movement every spring just as successfully in the small town as in the large one. And if comfort and happiness are the chief goal of the poor old human race, these are more easily attainable where you can walk to your job than where you've got to be mashed in a subway to get there."

Eugenics magazine show. Of 104 clergymen questioned, two-fifths reported themselves sons of clergymen and many more descendants of ministers.

## Employment Office Directs Old Clothes Sale on April 1, 2

To add to the loan fund started last year for employed students, an old clothes sale will be held April 1 and 2 at the old clothes shop under the direction of the student employment office.

All university students are asked to collect all their old and discarded clothing for the sale. The clothes may be brought to the student employment office in the Union annex at the corner of Park and Langdon, or the employment office will call for them.

Students in need of work will be employed during the sale as clerks, in collecting clothes, and in making posters to advertise the sale. They will be paid out of the loan fund.

The fund was established to give temporary aid to students out of work for a few days. No large loans can be made, but enough money is available to give immediate help.

### NAME ORCHIDS FOR HOOVER

New York.—Two new orchids named for the President and Mrs. Hoover made their debut today at the international flower show which opened in Grand Central Palace.

The Hoover orchid, a cream-colored hybrid with a yellow center shading into crimson, is a small flower,

differing from others of its species in color and in the number of blossoms on the seven-stemmed plant.

The Lou Henry orchid, named in honor of the first lady of the land, is a large pink bloom, shading to magenta.

## GARRICK THEATRE

### LAUGH LAUGH

### AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

offer . . .

THE FARCE-COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY

### "Just Married"

TONIGHT at 8:00

BARGAIN MATINEE

TOMORROW at 2:30

Students 7:30 Show Thursday Night

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

**STARTING TODAY**

100% TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING

GREATEST ALL STAR SHOW OF THE YEAR

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

**NIGHT CLUB**

FIRST AND ONLY ALL TALKING PICTURE REVUE EVER PRODUCED

YOU SEE AND HEAR FANNIE BRICE ANN PENNINGTON BOBBIE ARNST PAT ROONEY MINNIE DUPREE VIVIENNE OSBORNE

and

JIMMY CAR & HIS FAMOUS BAND

and

THE CHORUS from "GOOD NEWS" With 30 Other Famous Stars

AND ON THE SAME BILL

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

**"PUSHER-IN-THE-FACE"**

A Paramount TALKING Picture

Make merry with the original "Whoopie" girl, in a story of wine, women and wrong.

Vitaphone Vedvil Bailey & Barnum

"When the Wife's Away"

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News Events

"Mac" Bridwell

An all-star, all-talking picturization of the story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. You see and hear stage favorites New Yorkers pay \$6.00 to see. Glance below at the imposing line-up.

YOU SEE and HEAR

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK LESTER ALLEN ESTELLE TAYLOR AND 25 OTHER BROADWAY STARS

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW THE GREATEST ARRAY OF STARS EVER PRESENTED IN ONE PROGRAM

SEE THE WORLD'S BEST TALKING PICTURE at the CAPITOL

## BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

Wed - Thurs - Fri

COLLEEN MOORE in SINGING SOUND  
SYNTHETIC SIN



TODAY —  
The Talking Riot  
"COHEN'S and  
KELLY'S in  
ATLANTIC CITY"  
with  
George Sidney  
Mack Swain

Now Playing

All-Talking — Singing and Dancing

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Queen Of The Night Clubs



with  
LILA LEE  
EDDIE FOY  
JOHN MILGAN  
Make merry with the original "Whoopie" girl, in a story of wine, women and wrong.  
Vitaphone Vedvil Bailey & Barnum  
"When the Wife's Away"  
Shaw & Lee  
News Events  
"Mac" Bridwell

## WBBA Suffers \$10,000 Fire Loss

Blaze Originates in Battery Room; Covered by Insurance

Lafayette, Ind.—Fire originating in the monitoring or battery room of WBAA, University broadcasting station, recently destroyed the entire equipment of the station. The fire was discovered by one of the students connected with the station, and had at that time gained so much headway that all efforts at combating it with the fire extinguishers in the electrical engineering building were of no avail. The loss is estimated at approximately \$10,000, \$5,000 damage to the building and \$5,000 damage to equipment, completely covered by insurance.

### Fire of Chemical Nature

At the inquiry held immediately following the blaze, testimony of students who were first to the blaze seemed to indicate that the fire was chemical in nature, the heavy clouds of black smoke effectively squelching any attempt to subdue the blaze. The battery rack, where the blaze originated, had been inspected 15 minutes before and found to be in perfect condition, all connections made and fuses inserted properly. It was the opinion of those in charge of the station that the blaze resulted from the catching fire of the hydrogen fumes resulting from the charging of the "A" batteries, this flame in turn igniting the batteries and celotex-lined walls.

### Outside of Building Damaged

The fire precludes the possibility of operation of the station, since all equipment is a total loss, and the rooms themselves are ruined. The overhanging cornice and limestone front of the building were also considerably damaged by flames shooting from the window of the station room and up over the roof. No definite plans had been made at a late hour last night for reinstallation of equipment.

## Miss H'Doubler Conducts Classes at Oregon State

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, director of physical education, is conducting classes this week in natural dancing for minors and non-minors in physical education, at Oregon State college at Corvallis, Ore. Miss H'Doubler is making a tour of the various universities and colleges which are interested in giving dancing lessons.

Tuesday, March 12, Miss H'Doubler was entertained at luncheon by the members of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Members of the branch of the American Association of University Women gave a luncheon in honor of her on Wednesday. Students in dancing gave a recital and reception for her Wednesday evening.

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic association which closes the winter sport season on the Oregon campus was held Thursday evening, and Miss H'Doubler was the guest of honor.

## Chief Naval Power Rules Seas, Potter Tells Club Members

"The law of the sea is written by the dominant naval power," declared Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the political science department, before the members of the A. B. C. club at the Hotel Loraine Monday noon. His subject was "The Building of American Cruisers and Its Effect on Our Relations with Great Britain."

"England has written maritime law in peace and in war," said Prof. Potter. He briefly reviewed the history of the question of freedom of the seas down to the present time.

The United States proposed equality between this country and Great Britain at the disarmament conference at Washington in 1921 and Great Britain accepted. That agreement was kept, but a race began in such ships not limited by that agreement.

## WITTWER'S CAFE

627 State St.

### LOOK! — STOP!

(From 6 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.)

Try our Student Breakfast, 10c  
Rolls and Coffee ..... 10c  
Doughnuts and Coffee ..... 10c  
Cereals ..... 10c  
Hot Cakes and Coffee ..... 15c  
Stewed Prunes and Toast ..... 15c  
Orange Juice ..... 15c  
Eggs any style with Toast ..... 20c  
\$4.00 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

## Switchboard Operator at Minnesota Keeps Long Vigil Through Night

Minneapolis, Minn.—Plugging in switches on the University of Minnesota telephone exchange, Lynn Gardner, junior in the academic college, works his way through school by calling out "University" during the long hours of the night.

In between the lights which indicate someone within the university is asking for an "outside" line or a party outside is calling in, he snatches bits of reading and studying.

### Helps Keep Awake

"It helps to keep me awake," he said, pointing to books he checks out at night and turns in at the library again in the morning.

"To most people, the university is a 'dead' place after 5 p.m., but for the switchboard operator there's plenty of activity, even in the wee hours of the morning."

Asked whether there were calls all during the night, he answered: "Of course, there are. Many of the faculty are on the campus until midnight, and some stay all night sometimes."

"Just the other night one of the professors was conducting an experiment which required attention every two hours. He went to sleep in be-

tween times and I called him when he wished to add another mixture."

"Do you get much confidential information by listening in on calls?" he was asked.

### Never Listens in

He smiled. "I never listen in on anyone's calls, but sometimes I can't help hearing things. Some of them are things I can't talk about, while some of them are very funny."

"I learn to know certain voices when they call up, and often I can tell just what they want. Wives, for instance, often call up and ask for their husbands, wanting to know when they're coming home."

"Something is happening all night. If nothing else goes on, I have to check in the night watchmen who call up from buildings to say everything is all right. At the end of the night I have a complete record of the times each of the five watchmen visited every building."

"The hours? Every night from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., and on Sundays from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. If I have a night off it's because I get someone to take my place. It won't last forever, though, and I'll soon be through school."

## Statistics Show 'Hobbies' Outlive Unmarried Men

"Why do married men live longer than others?" asks the wag. The answer is "They don't. It just seems longer." The truth is that they do, according to statistics in a recently published book, "The Builders of America," by Huntington and Whitney. The former is a research associate in geography at Yale university and the latter executive secretary of the American Eugenics society.

Statistics show the death rate per thousand of divorced, single and married men above the age of 25 in Chicago in 1925. Between the ages of 25 and 34, 15 out of the thousand divorced men died, five of the single men and four of the married men.

Between the ages of 35 and 44, the death rate of the divorced men was 18, of the single men 14 and of the married men 17. Between 45 and 54, 37 divorced men died, 23 single men and 14 married men. Between 55 and 64, 56 divorced men died, 49 single men and 29 married men.

Of those more than 65, 116 divorced men crashed the pearly gates and made way for 112 single men but only 80 married men.

## Women May Buy Tickets for W.A.A. Dinner at Lathrop

Tickets for the W. A. A. banquet to be held in the Old Madison room of the Union on Thursday night, March 28, are now on sale in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. As the number of tickets to be sold is limited, all those who wish to attend should get one immediately. The price is 50 cents.

Intramural awards for swimming, bowling, and basketball championships and the Winter Carnival will be given out at the banquet. Class championships and varsity teams in basketball, indoor baseball, and bowling will be announced. Awards will also be made for individual participation.

## WITTWER'S CAFE

627 State St.  
(Under New Management)

5-Piece Orch. No extra charge

### STUDENT DINNER

.. 40c ..

.. choice of ..

Vegetable Soup Tomato Bouillon Butter Wafers

Pickles

.. choice ..

Swiss Steak with Vegetable Sauce

Veal Croquettes with Tomato Sauce

Individual Pork Pie

Scrambled Eggs with Macaroni on

Toast

Mashed Potatoes

June Peas Mexican Stew

Fresh Rolls

Orange Ice Mince Pie

Choc. Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

\$4.00 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

## Leopold to Lecture on Wild Game in Union March 19

"Game as a Land Problem" will be the subject of a lecture by Aldo Leopold, formerly assistant director of the United States Forest Products laboratory, to be given at a round-table conference on conservation of Wisconsin's natural resources in the Memorial Union next Tuesday evening, March 19.

Mr. Leopold will trace the history of game lands and shooting privileges in America. He will discuss the production and harvest of game crops, the relation of game management to agriculture and forestry, and the possibilities of this field as a supplementary source of revenue.

Mr. Leopold has had long experience in wild game problems and has made extensive field observations as a forester in various parts of the country.

Producing crops of game in a wild state by natural or semi-natural methods, as a by-product of agriculture and forestry, is advocated by the speaker.

## American Farm Practices

### May Be Shown to Chinese

American farm practices and farm life may be shown to the people of China by General Feng, according to Paul O. Nyhus '23, agricultural commissioner at Shanghai, China. Educational motion-picture films produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be used. Before going to China, Nyhus was crop reporter for the state of Wisconsin. He graduated from the college of agriculture.

### W. A. A. BANQUET

Tickets for the W. A. A. banquet Thursday night in the Old Madison room of the Union are now on sale at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. The price is 50 cents.

## Earn Your Wings!

Summer Flying Course Qualifying You for Private Pilot's License—Yours for representing TIME this spring.

### Command-Aire School

Little Rock, Arkansas

Five weeks' course for University men—includes classroom instruction on Theory of Flying, Navigation, Meteorology, Aerodynamics; practical flying instruction—cross-country and all weather flying, forced landings, emergency repairs in combination; ten hours' solo flying. Qualifies you for Department of Commerce Private Pilot's License.

### All Your Expenses Paid!

Send today for complete details of the plan (no contest) which enables you to secure this complete Flying Course expense-free. Mail this announcement with your name and address to

TIME  
The Weekly Newsmagazine  
2500 PRAIRIE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Name.....

Address.....

## Indiana Students Plan

### to Start R.O.T.C. Magazine

Bloomington, Ind.—R. O. T. C. students at the University of Indiana are considering the establishing of an R. O. T. C. magazine. All officers have

been called to a special meeting for the purpose of making plans for the publication of such an enterprise, and a prize of \$5 has been offered to the student proposing the most suitable name for the publication. The R. O. T. C. must suggest both the university and the R. O. T. C.



## Where Safety Rules

Although passenger traffic on the railroads in recent years has suffered as a result of the inroads of competing means of transportation, both public and private, the traveler by rail is still assured of one advantage which he can obtain in no other way—and that is the utmost in safety.

No other form of passenger transportation even approximates the safety of the railroad. It has well been said that the average passenger is safer on the train than in his own home or anywhere else in the world. In 1927, the last year for which complete information is available, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in this country averaged 1.047 per 10,000,000 passenger trips. Ten years before it was 2.711; twenty years before, 6.978. Only ten of the eighty-two passengers who lost their lives in 1927 were killed as the result of accidents to trains. The others met deaths in getting on and off cars or when struck by trains at stations.

The safety of railway employment likewise has proved, the death rate from accidents declining from 7.710 per thousand persons employed in train operations, including shop work, in 1907 to 1.745 in 1917 and 0.880 in 1927.

Only in highway grade-crossing accidents, where the automobile primarily figures, has the total number of fatalities more or less steadily increased. A decrease was shown in 1927 as compared with 1926, however, and for several years the ratio of fatalities to the total number of automobiles has declined.

Millions of dollars have been invested by the railroads to insure the safety of their patrons, their employes and those who cross their tracks. Every safety device which human ingenuity has perfected has been utilized by them. The safety education of their employes is constantly in progress. "When in doubt pursue the safe course" is a railway maxim. Every railroad of any size has a safety department, and the work of these departments is correlated in the Safety Section of the American Railway Association and the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1929.

Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities have submitted essays in the Illinois Central System's contest on "The Future of the Railroads," which closed February 28. The results should be ready for announcement some time in April.

# SPRING

at  
Wisconsin!



THE Daily Cardinal celebrates the advent  
of the new season with a big Spring  
and Fashion number next Sunday, March 24

Cardinal reporters and staff fashion  
experts are preparing many interest-  
ing stories on the 1929 spring fashion  
trend.

Madison merchants will describe their  
new merchandise, and are preparing to  
have specially attractive lines for this  
spring selling event.

## Style and Fashion Number

OF

*The Daily Cardinal*

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

## SING ANNUAL MUSIC HALL SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY



Top Row, left to right: Enid Steig, Amelia Soldan, Arline Van Doren, Alice Renk, Anne Taylor, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Shesak, Ruth Troy

er. Second Row: Helen Wollstein, Margaret Atkinson, Margaret Ernst, Alice Hayden, Ruth Emerson, Marian Wolf, Mary Brown, Carrie Gray,

Hazel Siefert, Mina Kirk. Third Row: Margaret Keller, Elizabeth Quode, Virginia Costley, Marian Palmer, Marjorie Holscher, Gwendha-

lyn James, Margaret Fink, Lois Carril, Barbara Ruch. Fourth Row: Gladys Scott, Julia Wigonitz, Esther Siniako, Catherine Bergstresser, Ma-

ron Herring, Doris Buriff Caster, director, Monona Nickles, Eleanor Cross, Ruth Knatz, Virginia Slinghoff.

Courtesy The Capital Times

—Photo by De Longe

## Puppets Frolic as Meigs Wills

Arden Club Presents Marionette Show in Lathrop March 21

Tiny marionettes, cleverly made and colorfully dressed, are appearing on the stage of the studio in the old Union building every afternoon for rehearsals for Miss Hester Meigs' marionette show on Thursday, March 21. These are manipulated by six girls from the Wisconsin high school. Miss Meigs has trained these girls in this art for her Chaucerian sketch.

For "Artaband," a sketch taken from the old Miracle plays, Miss Meigs alone will operate the characters. For the other play, "Punch and Judy," she will be assisted by Thelma Wendt '32, Hilda Gruenke '28, Dorothy Gelbach '32, Mabel Austin '31, Don Hansen '29, Marcia Todd, Barbara Mailhouse '28, and Estelle Popham '29.

This marionette show, which will be presented in Lathrop concert room at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday, is for the benefit of the Arden club.

Miss Meigs presented a marionette show last year with great success. She has had no instructions in this line, and regards it merely as a hobby. All of her puppets are hand-made. Not only has she designed their costumes, but she has painted their faces as well. This is a special art, as the heads are first molded and covered with a prepared cloth before they are painted.

Janet Tietjens '29 is business manager. The music will be furnished by Stuart Lyman '28.

## RCA Photophone System Being Put in New Orpheum

The RCA photophone system being installed in the New Orpheum theater will bring the number of amusement houses having talking pictures in Madison to four.

The Photophone system reproduces both sound and motion from the same film. The unique "sound track" which carries music and speech, runs parallel with the action of the film. The result is a graphic picture of music and speech inflections as well

### Thesis Shows Study of Cartoon, Caricatures in American Press

To cater to the illiterate masses, caricatures were first used in America during the Civil war as editorial mediums to serve their political purposes relates Frank Lathers '26 in his thesis "Cartoonists and the Making of Cartoons." He is the first Wisconsin student to do any research on the subject of cartooning.

Cartooning is an art, Lathers' studies reveal, which has developed only during the last 60 years. Popularity has been gained since the 1870's because of the realization that pictures are stronger than words.

#### Cartoons Portray Politics

When the World war came, cartoons played a great part, he tells us, in stirring up public sentiment, "first in regard to entering the war, then in favor of enlistment, and finally in support of liberty loan drives. It is at present a medium for the presentation of editorial policies in regard to politics and the current issues of the day.

Comic illustrators, comic strip artists, and editorial cartoonists are the three types of work done in this line, according to Lathers. He confines his discussions, however, to comic strip artists.

#### Comic Strip Cartoons

The average comic strip cartoonist, claims Lathers, gets his start either as an assistant to a first rate cartoonist—a position which familiarizes him with the problems which confront the comic artist, and the actual work which has to be done—or he submits his work to a small town newspaper where he may obtain experience.

The cartoonist faces the same problem of appealing to the reading public as the newspaperman does. Sidney

as every gesture motion, or facial expression of the artists whose work is portrayed on the screen.

This equipment, costing \$20,000, is the very latest type, according to the management, embodying all the technical progress made in the talking film industry since its inception a few years ago.

**GRAD OPENS LAW OFFICE**  
Joseph B. Scheier '27 has just announced the opening of his law office at 114 Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee. Mr. Scheier practiced law in Madison until Feb. 1, 1928, when he went to Milwaukee where he became associated with Michael Levin. He maintained this connection until the present time.

Gray's "Little Orphan Annie" is attractive especially to little girls; and Frank Willard began his strip "Moon Mullins" to appeal to the rougher element.

#### Syndication of Comics

By syndication of popular comic strips, the cost to the individual papers is greatly decreased. For example, George McManus, the creator of the well-known comic, "Maggie and Jiggs," is employed by Hearst. His

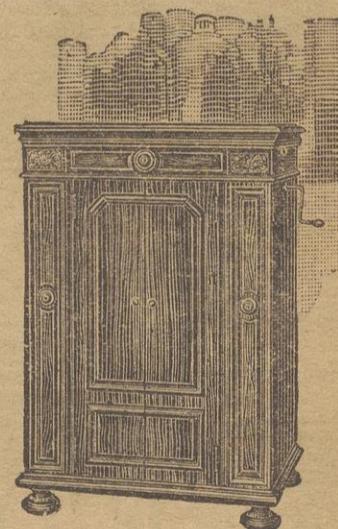
comic strip, however, is syndicated and is sent to 150 newspapers throughout the country. This same thing is true of a large number of cartoonists, so at present there are feature service bureaus who employ artists and sell their work to the various papers.

Comic strips have become an important selling feature of newspapers in recent years, and for this reason cartooning is continually growing in importance as a profession.

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