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VOL. XXXVI. NO. 95

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

WEATHER

Fair Thursday,
probably Friday.
Slowly rising tem-
perature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

LONDON QUARTET APPEARS TONIGHT AT MUSIC HALL

Much Heralded String Ensemble in Madison on Annual World Tour

The London String Quartet comes to Music hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the School of Music, for its fourth return engagement in Madison.

The quartet in its annual tramp about the world is on its way across the United States. With the completion of its concerts in the Middle West the group moves on to the Pacific coast.

Success in Santiago

The ensemble, which is rounding out its nineteenth year as an organization, again comes to Madison well praised by the world's critics. The most notable of the year's achievements was the popularity gained in the South American concerts. At Santiago, Chile, 13 performances were given in 17 days in a theater of 3,000 packed at every performance.

In New York the group smashed all tradition of small hall performance for chamber music organizations in its successful concert at the monster Carnegie hall. The New York Tribune declared at this performance, "We are tempted to turn this review into a paean of praise of the astonishing mastery of these four artists. The performance seemed at almost every point a triumph of beauty and finesse."

Play Together 19 Years

H. W. Warner, famous modern composer and founder of the ensemble, plays the viola. Mr. Warner has held the Cobbett prize for chamber music composition in England for the past several years.

C. Warwick Evans, cello; James Levey, first violin; and Thomas Peter are the other musicians of the group who have played 19 seasons of concerts with the quartet. Tickets for the concert may still be obtained at Music hall.

PROF. SCOTT RESIGNS AS COMMERCE HEAD, RUMOR

Prof. William A. Scott, director of the Course in Commerce since 1900, will resign as head of the department because of ill-health, it is rumored. Prof. Scott will continue as a member of the faculty, while it is reported that Prof. Henry R. Trumbower or Prof. F. H. Elwell will succeed to the directorship of the department.

ANOTHER BUILDING REVERTS TO UNION

Bascom Addition Alleviates Congestion; Union Board Gets Langdon Hall

Langdon hall, the pseudo-university building at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets, has been turned over to the custody of the Union board to be used as an annex to the old Union building. Action to this effect was taken by the regents on Feb. 1 and Union board voted to accept the gift at its meeting Tuesday noon.

Edward Merica '27, the member of Union board whose task it will be to rent the building, announced yesterday that he will soon hold a meeting of the heads of student organizations which have offices in the Union building to determine which of the groups will move to the annex.

This shuffling of offices, Merica explained, will permit larger space for all organizations now housed in the Union buildings. It is expected that the building will be held by Union board at least until the Memorial union is complete, but the regents retain the power to recall the management of it at their will.

The opening to the south wing building and hence it has been possible to remove the need of using the building of the second semester added to the student organizations.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

While the prohibition apparition continues to stalk in the camps of both political parties and President Coolidge maintains a sphinx-like silence concerning the McNary Haugen farm relief bill, China still furnishes a large portion of the world news. Revolutionary guns are popping in Portugal. Japan is jealous of the United States because we first proposed the Shanghai neutral zone.

Prohibition and the Parties

Both the Republican and Democratic parties fully realize that the prohibition issue cannot be disregarded at the next presidential convention. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is outspoken in declaring that the political parties cannot continue to straddle the fence but must jump into someone's yard before 1928. Senator Borah of Idaho, who continually believes in being different, now proposes that the people decide the question for themselves when they elect delegates to the presidential conventions.

The League and China

Why doesn't the League of Nations act in China is a question often asked today. The reason for non-action appears to be in the fact that Great Britain has taken the attitude that the Chinese situation is not of sufficient international importance to necessitate League of Nations action. Without Great Britain's consent, which, according to yesterday's news despatches may soon be secured, the League of Nations cannot act lacking unanimity of approval. Should the Peking government, represented in the League, bring charges against Great Britain, however, action could be taken because Great Britain along with China would then be excluded from voting. The China question is almost a certain issue for the March meeting of the League of Nations.

Great Lakes

To the Sea

Each day brings new endorsements of the Great Lakes to the Sea waterway by Middle Western governors and legislatures. Sectionalism combined with an earnest desire to help the farmer seems the biggest factor in the movement. On the face of things, the advisability of the waterway can be questioned and as several members of the Wisconsin department of geology undoubtedly could testify, the scheme is unpracticable. Sectional feeling will sweep away most sane reasoning on the question, as political expediency is now leading sound-economic reasoning away from the McNary-Haugen bill.

Introducing Jim Reed

Down in Kansas and Missouri, they are whooping it up for James Reed as the Democratic candidate for president in 1928. Reed is a fiery Missourian. He doesn't believe that laws should be the palladium of our liberties, but holds that an over-abundance of legislation is the curse of modern life. His personal liberty platform will secure many votes. It is also hinted that he is wet and that the South will vote for him rather than for Al Smith of New York who is also wet but Catholic, alienating him from consideration in the minds of many southern plantation owners.

Germany Pays Us

A new plan has been formulated for the payment of America's 2 1/4 per cent of German reparations turned over to the Dawes Committee of Experts in Germany. In order not to disturb German exchange rates, German firms established in the United States pay monthly sums in dollars to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. These firms in turn are reimbursed in their own country by Germany's medium of exchange, the reichsmark. An amount totaling 24,189,000 marks or about \$5,800,000 will have been paid for the year ending Aug. 31, 1927.

JENSEN PRAISES LOCAL LANDSCAPE IN LECTURE HERE

Acclaims Mid-Western Nature an Influential Character Molding Force

"Great men in the art, poetry, and politics of America have sprung from the Middle West because of the character-molding qualities of the prairie landscape," said Jens Jensen, Danish landscape gardener and naturalist, in a lecture on "The Out-of-Doors," given yesterday afternoon in the Biology building. The lecture was followed by a series of representative slides.

Not Seeing But Feeling

"It is the feeling of the out-of-doors, it is the feeling of the finer things of life—not the seeing that gives us understanding," he explained. There is a mystery and a charm about landscape. It is a world not of our making. Thus it is that George Innes, the greatest of the landscape painters, is not classed among the masters—for only God can paint a landscape.

"It is the beauty of America that I love, that has given me an appreciation and a deep and sincere love for my adopted country—as deep and sincere as that of any of you who were born here.

"The pairies of the Middle West

There is a "Something" have lent to the work produced here and a distinctness of design a freshness and vigor," he said. "There is—what shall I call it?—a something that goes into you

(Continued on page 2)

Final Tryouts for Cast of Haresfoot Play Being Held

Tryouts for 12 major parts in the cast, 28 in the chorus and several specialty numbers for "Meet The Prince," the 29th annual Haresfoot production will start at 7 o'clock tonight at Lathrop concert room.

Final selection of candidates will be made at the Friday and Saturday tryouts.

Major character parts for which tryouts are being held are as follows, Gus, comedian type, with versatile role; Bob and Bill juvenile parts of the hero type; Charley Batz, heavy part, casting man able to take over portly, heavy voiced type; Beulah, his wife.

Greta vampish and capable of singing; Gerry, sweet young thing, two crooks taking usual type; with three comparatively minor characters, the Prime Minister, the Inn Keeper and Kathie his daughter,

What is a Student Newspaper?

By LAURENCE C. EKLUND

The Royal Purple, alleged "student" paper of Whitewater Normal school, gives its ideas on the place of a student paper in student life in a recent issue. In an editorial labeled "direction" this weekly organ comes out in a statement condemning college editors who allow their paper to "be an instrument to drag the reputation of the school down into the mire of selfishness of purpose, of notoriety, and of 'no good repute.'"

Coming as it does as an aftermath of the Cotton-Hyer case, it is thought that the editorial, in view of the recent adverse criticism of the president of Whitewater Normal made by this paper, is a direct slap at the Daily Cardinal. Ostensibly the Royal Purple entertains an altogether different set of ideals than the Daily Cardinal. It believes that the duty of a student paper is to "stand firmly for those forces that will help build up the reputation that has been established through the careful directing of forces within the school."

"As members of a teachers' college, an institution that depends wholly upon its reputation to furnish us with positions as teachers in the schools of this country," this paper vigorously asserts, "It is our duty to—"etc., ad infinitum,

Villard Denounces Coolidge as Whitehouse "Jekyll and Hyde"

Editor of Nation Raps Policy of Administration in News Handouts

By A. C. SENSKE

The truth is out.

That notorious public character, the White House Spokesman is none other than President Coolidge himself.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Nation, revealed the inside story in a talk last night in Music hall, in which he denounced as essentially dishonest the practice of the president in giving his opinions to the press from behind a mask which enables him to later repudiate them if necessary.

A Jekyll and Hyde

"The president ought not to be a Jekyll and Hyde. He ought not to meet newspapermen at all unless he is prepared to answer their questions in a straightforward manner."

Mr. Villard was introduced by President Glenn Frank of whom he is the Madison guest. Following the address, an open forum discussion took place, with Prof. E. A. Ross and President Frank himself contributing.

All Departments Guilty

All departments of the administration, declared Mr. Villard, have been guilty of the practice of giving out misleading propaganda to further their own special interests. The distortion of news of the Hawaiian flight by the navy department to conceal the effectiveness of airbase attack, and the story of "Red" machinations in Mexico, succeeded fully foisted upon the Associated Press by the state department, were cited as examples of administration dishonesty toward the press and the public.

The alternatives of the Washington correspondent are either to take these official hand-outs without question, or to run the risk of being boycotted and refused access to real news, Mr. Villard pointed out.

Propaganda Should Be Labelled

"The Coolidge administration has as much right as any other group to set its propaganda before the

(Continued on page 2)

PRESS MEMBERS MEET HERE TODAY

Four Faculty Members Among Those Who Will Address Gatherings

The Wisconsin Press association which will convene in Madison this afternoon will be addressed by several prominent newspapermen of the nation. President Frank, former editor of the Century magazine, will speak on "Rural Leadership and the Country Press." The meeting's will last until Saturday and will be open to the public.

H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji Sentinel and member of the Minnesota Editorial association, will discuss "Selling National Advertising Through Local Dealers." George B. Cushing of Marsh and Cushing, Detroit, agency of the Ford advertising, will tell of "Dealer Tie Up in National Advertising." John E. Allen, Linotype News, New York city, will explain "Newspaper Make-Up." By a demonstration on an enlarged newspaper of how to dress the front page, how to display advertising, and how to build an editorial page, Mr. Allen last summer won much praise at the meeting of the National Editorial association in Los Angeles.

Members of the university faculty who will address the association are J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist, who will speak on "The Opportunity of the Small Town," Grant M. Hyde, journalism department, who will answer the question "What is News?", Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach, who will give an address "Builders of Men," and C. D. Snell, dean of the Extension division, who will discuss "The Press and Education."

ROBERTS '26 BACK AFTER STAGE WORK

Varied Career in New York and Elsewhere Leads to Studies

Wilfred Roberts ex '26, has returned to the university to complete his L & S course after nearly a year spent on the New York

Mr. Roberts points no moral with his action. "I suppose I represent the well-known gaudy butterfly, once enamored of a glamorous life, returning to the prosaic," he declared whimsically. "It has been a marvelous experience which I would not have missed. At its worst, an actor's life is a miserable, unscrupulous of all redeeming features, taint one of hard work and seemingly interminable ten o'clock rehearsal, and I would advise no one to go on the stage unless he has a real spark of genius. Yet deep down in my heart I think I shall always love the theatre."

Mr. Roberts suddenly decided to go on the professional stage after three years of studying law. Starting in the chorus of a musical comedy "Captain Jenks," he worked up to taking the part of a reporter in the same production. After about nine months in New York, he went out on the road in the Middle West with a stock company. Part of this time he was with the well-known Dorothy La Verne Players.

"During twenty-five weeks I played twenty-three parts," said Roberts. "All but two of these parts were character. As I recall it, I played old men more than anything else. They seem to start beginners on that kind of thing rather than on juvenile roles."

When asked what were his most exciting experiences, Mr. Roberts replied, "First nights. Nothing can equal them for thrills. The first time I appeared in the chorus of "Captain Jenks," Ethel Barrymore was sitting in the first row of the audience."

PROMISCUOUS BLOOD ON HILL ONLY A DOG'S

Many students looked askance at large splotches of blood that decorated the sidewalk yesterday morning in front of the Engineering building and many hazarded the guess that finally the lawyers and engineers had come to blows and one had scored decisive victory. Others suggested various and gruesome possibilities. All were mistaken, for the splotches were caused by a score on the right hind foot of a dog of miscellaneous pedigree which bled profusely until some kind man student took him to have it bandaged and cared for.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and world known scientist died here today.

POLICY OF COOLIDGE ATTACKED BY VILLARD

(Continued from Page One.)
public, but the point is that it should be labeled as such."

He attacked the administration for its recent attempt to prevent the press from criticizing the president and his policies.

"Something is decidedly wrong with a government which has to be 'respected' at the expense of honesty and truth. It is a great deal better to criticize a public official too harshly than to allow the sort of a thing to go on that went on during the Harding administration."

The suggestion that a government newspaper be established to provide the public with official news Mr. Villard ridiculed:

"Heaven forbid, after the orgy of wartime lying! We would be worse off than ever if we turned news functions over to the government. The truth is that the government must be divorced entirely from the process of news gathering."

In the course of the discussion a member of the audience rose to offer a resolution concerning the "conscious dissemination of untruthful propaganda by any public official." President Frank as chairman professed willingness to entertain such a resolution, but it was discouraged by Mr. Villard as futile in the immediate absence of any specific example as a subject for attack.

DANISH NATURALIST IN PRAISE OF DAME NATURE

(Continued from page one)
from childhood up and makes you great."

Mr. Jensen cited several examples of the men who have received this "something" from the landscape as we, in Wisconsin know it. Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandburg, poets; Walter Griffin and Louis Sullivan, architects; Abraham Lincoln, statesman; and Henry Ford business man, are representative of the fearless ideals that characterize sons of the Middle West. It is through the sub-conscious mind that the landscape affects character.

One of the greatest achievements attained by one who understands the cut doors is the ability to restrain the desire to destroy. The birds of the forest have largely been shot down; there are few people who can look at a field of flowers and not pick them. Zoological gardens really mean little, since they incur the chaining up and shutting in of animals.

"Nature," said Mr. Jensen, "has taught me spiritual understanding. It has given me something to build my life upon. It is not to know it or not to know what life is."

"If there were more understanding of nature, there would be no more hatred, no more jealousy, no more war, in this world."

READ CARDINAL ADS

HALVERSON EXPLAINS WORK OF CENTRAL UNIVERSITY KITCHEN

Never less than 3000 loaves of bread, besides dozens of rolls, pies, and pastries of all sorts are baked each day in the central university kitchen, according to Donald L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons at the University. Of "Celia's" chocolate marshmallow cake, famous among university students, the bakers must stir up from twelve to twenty each day, says Mr. Halverson.

The average person thinks that the department of dormitories and commons includes only the activities concerned with the University cafeteria, but this is only one of the divisions of it.

In the central university kitchen a chef and two assistants prepare food for the cafeteria of Lathrop hall, for the dining rooms of Chadbourne and Barnard halls, for the employees and for catering purposes. Then before each meal, the food is distributed to these various places from the central kitchen.

In connection with the kitchen, two bakers are kept busy making

PROMINENT AUTHORS SECURED FOR MATRIX

Speeches by prominent women, writers such as Margaret Culkin Banning and Zona Gale, welcoming addresses by well-known university and town leaders, and entertainment furnished by Wisconsin players are among the major features of the Matrix Table banquet which will be given on Feb. 25 at the Crystal ball room of the Hotel Loraine.

breads and pastries for the cafeteria, the dining rooms of Chadbourne and Barnard halls, the refectory of the Men's dormitories and the Wisconsin General hospital.

A large quantity of food is served in the cafeteria because about 1200 people eat there each day. For instance from 15 to 20 gallons of ice cream are sold daily.

If the cafeteria serves nothing else, says Mr. Halverson, ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, and gravy must be on the menu. Other foods that must always be on hand are whipped cream and chocolate in some form—no matter whether pie, cake, pudding, or cocoa. The menus are made out by a dietitian and are approved by Mr. Halverson.

Food for the refectory of the Men's dormitories is cooked in the kitchens there by 20 employees. Each day 600 pounds of meat are prepared and 600 quarts of milk are ordered for the meals, says Mr. Halverson.

All the food for these various places on the campus is ordered through the offices of the dormitories and commons. Mr. Halverson states that he usually buys flour in two or three car loads lots, and that about \$20,000 worth of

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staple goods is kept on hand in the storerooms.

However, the departments of dormitories and commons is not concerned with food alone, for a half million dollar laundry is also under its supervision. There 33 employees handle two tons of laundry daily which belongs to Barnard, Charbourne, Tripp, and Adams halls, the University cafeteria, the Nurse's dormitories, the Wisconsin General hospital, the Women's and Men's gym., and the university kitchens.

160 employees, who give their entire time for work, are on the pay roll of the department of dormitories and commons. This includes none of the waiters in the various dining rooms and none of the persons who work part time.

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of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Poor Chicago

Athletic Activity

Gymnast at it Again

The Notre Dame game is now cold, unpleasant history, but never mind boys, here comes Chicago.

We once made the mistake of sympathizing in rather a public way with the athletic plight of Chicago. We shall not do that again. For, having openly defeated Indiana and having come within three-quarters of an inch of beating Wisconsin, the Maroons now rate as one of the most dangerous little sets of playmates in the whole conference.

Nor can we remember when the appearance of a Chicago team in the Armory didn't produce at least a fair imitation of a basketball game. There is always a delightful little undercurrent of good old Wisconsin-Chicago rivalry running through to keep things warmed up.

The basketball team isn't the only Badger athletic squad that is looking forward to the weekend. The Swimming team, the gymnasts, and the wrestlers will all get in their little stonks the curfew tolls on Saturday night.

When the Wisconsin swimmers plunge into the Armory tank with Michigan Saturday afternoon, they will be undertaking one of the stiffest meets of the season. The Wolverines come with a veteran squad, including such men as Capt. Paul Samson, who recently missed breaking the intercollegiate 220-yard free-style record by 2-5 of a second, and "Bob" Darnall, who placed well up in the sprints in the conference meet last year. Michigan took second in the 1926 meet, while Wisconsin took third.

What with ineligibility and a few other ailments, the Badger squad, however, is not apparently as strong as it once was. The latest falling-off took Wiechers, a more or less dependable 440-yard man, from the squad and leaves Wisconsin practically without an entry in the distance swim.

The indoor track team, likewise worrying along without several star athletes who lost out in the race for weighted averages, has a heavy engagement with Iowa's championship squad at Iowa City Saturday. Although the Badgers are all more or less new at the game, they are expected to put up a strong battle against the Hawkeyes.

With Minnesota for opposition, the gymnastics team enters its first match of the year just after the swimming meet Saturday. Though injuries weakened the Wisconsin performers considerably last year, they are looking forward, with some apparent justification, to a successful campaign this season.

Since the advent to eligibility of Olson, Illinois center, the Illini cage team has become a definite power in the conference. The first thing they did was to administer a rousing licking to Ohio State, 43-29. Between Olson and Daugherty, and a whole herd of reserves, Illinois now has one of the best balanced fives in the middle west.

Incidentally, Iowa returned to form sufficiently to hang something of the same sort of trimming on the Buckeyes. Which makes it tough for the Buckeyes.

TO GIVE SCANDINAVIAN FELLOWSHIPS IN APRIL

Travelling fellowships for study in the Scandinavian countries during the academic year 1927-1928 will be awarded in April by the American-Scandinavian foundation. Graduate students, graduates of this year, and younger instructors and professors are eligible for the fellowships if they are of American birth.

Applications for these fellowships must be in the hands of the university authorities by March 15.

Dolphin Club Will Hold Tryouts for Women Next Week

Second semester Dolphin Club tryouts have been set for February 17 and 24 at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop pool. The women in charge of the first tryouts are Miriam Wolaeger '27, Betty Briggs '30 and Mary Parkhurst '30. Those supervising the second tryouts are Evelyn Harner '27, Ruth Goldman '30 and Sally Owen '30.

The requirements for membership into the club are three standard dives with an average of 90, swimming 12 lengths of the pool, and swimming two lengths of the pool using any one stroke in perfect form.

The meeting of the Dolphin Club for this semester is being held this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Lathrop Pool. Color teams for end ball will begin practice in preparation for the spring swimming exhibition. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

PURDUE TO JUMP BACK INTO RACE

Boilermaker Five Preparing for Conflict With Ohio State

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 9.—The basketball kinks of a several week's layoff having been ironed out by a victory over Franklin, Purdue today was at work for its jump back into the Western conference basketball race in the game with Ohio State at Columbus Saturday night. The Buckeye tilt will be Purdue's second road game of the conference season.

Purdue's floor work was nothing to boast about against the Baptist five, but it overcame this handicap by some excellent basket shooting. Workouts this week will be directed toward the development of a smoother working offense and tighter defensive playing.

The Buckeyes were tumbled in one game played at Purdue this season, only after a hard scrap, and Coach Lambert's five is approaching the Saturday night engagement expecting stubborn opposition from the start. Ohio on its home floor has always been a difficult team for the Boilermakers to subdue and despite several setbacks recently, the Bucks will no doubt be prepared for a hard fought game.

Loren Hodges, former Shelbyville high school star, made his university debut against Franklin and shows promise of adding to the strength of Coach Lambert's squad. Linkemer, the youth who has been understanding "Cotton" Wilcox at floor guard, also worked to advantage against Franklin. Linkemer's clever foot work and handling of the ball has made him a great favorite with Purdue fans, and he has shown improvement with each appearance.

Close on the heels of the Ohio game will come the important contest with Michigan in Memorial gymnasium next Tuesday night. Memorial's facilities are entirely inadequate to take care of the crowd that desires to see the Boilermakers and the Wolverines hook up.

Tank Team Set for Meet With Michigan Squad

After two weeks of waiting, Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, has found that his aquatic squad, conquerors of Chicago and aspirants for the Big Ten Swimming Championship, will remain practically intact for the swimming meet with the University of Michigan, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Only two men, Wiechers, 440 yard dash man, and Dean, substitute, have been lost to the Badger squad through ineligibility, but this loss is somewhat lightened by the return of Hershberger, star dash man who was unable to compete in the Chicago meet.

As yet, no definite entries of the Michigan team have been announced by Coach Mann, but without a doubt, the Wolverines led by Capt. Paul Samson, one of the best col-

PLAN BIGGEST ICE CARNIVAL FOR UNIVERSITY

Ski Jumping, Ice Races, and Ice Boat Races Included on Program

Ski events, speed skating, and ice boat racing are included in the recently completed plans for the largest university ice carnival ever held in Madison. The Winter Sports committee, headed by W. R. Brandow, Wisconsin hockey coach, has made special efforts to arrange for a carnival that will be of interest to all. The carnival will be held on Feb. 19.

The three classes of events are to be held in the vicinity of the ski jump in order that the program be carried out in a centralized location. The speed skating races, to a specially constructed eight lap track situated near the ski jump. Ice boat races are to start at 1:50 p. m. near the skating rink.

Open Ski Jump Competition

Competition in the ski events will undoubtedly prove the main source of interest. Besides Troye and Dahl, prominent university ski participants, numerous other ski contestants are expected in from neighboring towns. The ski events will start promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Perhaps the most radical change that the committee has made is in the new ruling that opens six of the men's events to all participants, 440, 880 yard dashes, and 1 and 2. These open events include the 220, mile races. Other men's events include fancy skating, interfraternity relay, Tripp-Adams relay, and a Military department race.

Another open men's event will be the open relay race. It is expected that in this event the unbeaten State Journal skating team will compete against four skaters from the university skating team.

Plan Co-ed Events

A program of girl's events, open only to university girls, include 100, 220, 880 yard dashes; a potato race, Chadoorne relay, and an intersorority fancy skating event, Barnard.

High point winners in both men and women's races are to be rewarded a trophy. Contestants are allowed to enter only 3 events and a relay race.

All entry blanks must be turned in to W. R. Brandow, or George Berg, at the university gym, or to Miss Elizabeth Hastie at Lathrop Hall, before Feb. 16.

Cardinal Skaters to Meet Madison Team February 13

Although skaters about the city are bewailing the lack of suitable ice, the University speed skating team and the Madison blade artists are making every effort to be in fit condition for their meet which is scheduled for Feb. 13, on Wirka's rink.

Mike Grant, a veteran star of the Badger team has withdrawn from the University because of an impending operation. His loss will be greatly felt. He was the individual high point winner last year in the University ice carnival.

Leon Emmert, who for four years has been a member of the University Lake Placid group, and who was half mile collegiate champion in 1925, and is 440 yard collegiate champion during the present year, will probably skate as a member of the Badger skating team in the meet. Emmert was beaten last year in the University-City skating meet by Charlie Lutz. He was, however, in poor condition and he showed little effort in his races. It is expected that this year he will give Lutz the same keen competition.

The skating teams will be composed of five men. Dubinsky, Fitzgibbons, and Young will form a trio that will undoubtedly offer the City

legiate swimmers, are one of the strongest and best balanced organizations in the conference. The final entries of the Wisconsin squad are also uncertain but will be announced definitely in Saturday's Cardinal.

Teckemeyer New Assistant Crew Coach; Helps Vail

Appointment of Oscar Teckemeyer, former Wisconsin football and crew star, to the post of assistant crew coach was announced at the athletic office yesterday.

In his new position, Teckemeyer will act as an assistant to Coach "Dad" Vail, veteran Wisconsin rowing coach whose consistent development of strong crews has earned him recognition throughout the country.

As an under-graduate, Teckemeyer played for three years on the Wisconsin football team and served the same length of time on the crew. He held the job of center on the grid team and at stroke in the Cardinal shell during his last two years.

Because of his tremendous strength in stamina, Teckemeyer was regarded by Coach Vail as an ideal stroke and probably ranked with the best in the country last year.

HAWKEYES FACING FIVE OPPONENTS

Swimming, Track, Wrestling, and Basketball Teams Have Games

IOWA CITY, Feb. 9.—An extended weekend begins Friday for University of Iowa athletes in four sports. Two swimming meets, a track meet, a wrestling match and a basketball game are on the program which carries over until Monday evening.

Swimmers and wrestlers will make a joint invasion of Minnesota Friday evening; track men will engage Wisconsin at Iowa City Saturday afternoon while the basketball team attempts another climb into higher realms against Illinois that evening. Then Monday night the Hawkeye swimmers will entertain Michigan in their own new tank.

Hawkeye hopes for a victory over Minnesota in swimming are not vivid for the Gophers have four great paddlers of the team which won the 1926 Big Ten championship. S. Hill, dash man; J. Hill, conference back stroke champion; Moody, 100-yard title-holder who recently bettered the American in intercollegiate record; and Purdy, breast stroke swimmer, are the Gopher big guns. McClintock, free style; Carter, Big Ten breast stroke champion; King, back stroker; and Keyes, new fancy diver, are Iowa stars.

Revenge for a seven-point beating in an overtime game at Urbana in January, will be one of the motives of the Old Gold basketball team which meets Illinois. The Hawkeyes showed speed, power and resourcefulness in beating Ohio State 39 to 25 Saturday but must still improve defensively to stop Daugherty, Olson and Lindsay of the Illini.

Fortified with some 15 letter men, including two conference champions Iowa's track team is travelling at a fast clip but face a serious test in Wisconsin. It is the first meet of the season for both teams.

Minnesota looms as a tough opponent for the unbeaten Hawkeyes who have defeated Wisconsin and Chicago handily.

group great rivalry. Dubinsky is a veteran from last year's team. Fitzgibbons is a freshman, and a member of the Harvester skating club in Milwaukee. He is one of the foremost skaters of the university group. Ted Young is a former St. Louis speed skating champion and is likewise a freshman recruit. He excels in the shorter dashes. The other member of this team is yet to be selected.

The Madison team is composed of Lutz, Silversteadt, Parkinson, Ackley, and Standard. Lutz is City champion. Silversteadt is an able skater this year as evidenced by the fact that Lutz only beat him 10 points for the City championship.

The sprint man on the team is Parkinson. Nichealis has sustained a broken arm and will not be able to compete in the coming meet. His loss will likewise handicap his team.

WRESTLERS TO MEET TWO TEAMS OVER WEEK-END

Cornell College and Iowa State Teachers Meet Crippled Badgers

The old hoo-doo which has helped to wreck many Cardinal wrestling teams in the past, and which was very much in evidence last semester, played its final trump during final exams and eliminated two of the best men on Coach Hitchcock's team, Capt. Splees and "Wally" Cole, by ineligibility. Captain Splees, who hurt his arm about a month ago in a preliminary workout, received an incomplete in a course because he was unable to work with his injured arm. He may be able to make up his work in time to wrestle against Minnesota and in the conference meet.

Wally Cole, the other hopeful of the Badger wrestling squad was declared ineligible because he has completed four years of varsity competition, and under the conference rules he is unable to wrestle anyone. Wally Cole, was a possible conference champion in the lightweight division for he took second place last year.

Seek Other Men
To replace these two men on the team, Coach Hitchcock has a difficult task.

The men who might have taken over the position left vacant by Cole and Splees, and who are ineligible now are M. Brackett and Rivers, middleweights, and D. Brackett and Hayward, light heavyweights. Two green men will have to wrestle in the remaining meets of the year, without much training or knowledge of the game.

Likely Candidates
The men upon whom may fall the positions left vacant are Shuck, middleweight and Cameron ad Taylor, light-heavyweights. These men have been working hard ever since it became known that Splees and Cole would not be able to wrestle and are in fair condition now. In the 175 pound division, Cameron has the edge on Taylor because of his better condition. All three of these men have possibilities as wrestlers, and need only a little more coaching and experience to become strong grapplers.

Along with the problem of breaking in new men, comes tidings of two meets which are to be held this weekend away from home. This weekend the Badgers will travel to Mount Vernon where they will meet the strong Cornell College team on Saturday evening, February 12. Cornell defeated Michigan last semester and is reported to have a well balanced squad of matmen. This meet was arranged a few weeks ago when it was learned that Notre Dame, who was originally scheduled for that date would not be able to meet the Badgers.

The other meet on this weekend's program is with the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls Monday, February 14. The strength of the teacher is unknown, but two meets in a row are enough exercise for any team. Coach Hitchcock scheduled these two meets in order to give his green men a little more experience before taking on Chicago and Minnesota on Feb. 19 and 26 respectively. The Maroons will be met at Chicago while the Gophers will come here.

While the team is practically wrecked, the lighter men came through in great style and are now working hard for the Iowa meets. Several new men who were not available last semester are now back on the mats and will give the selected men a hard tussle for their positions on the team.

THIRD SHORT COURSE TERM BEGINS TODAY

The third term of the short course in agriculture offered by the college of Agriculture opens this morning with an enrollment of about 120 students. This is a slight decrease over the second term, when there were 127 enrolled.

What about the proposal arbitration of the Mexican oil properties dispute?

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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The 1928 Prom

The social life of Wisconsin stood on trial last Friday evening before the legislature of the state, not formally, of course, but in a manner just as searching. For it was the annual Junior Promenade held in the Capitol building with a good share of the assemblymen, senators and wives present.

Following the Promenades in years past, stories have run riot through the pages of both state and out-of-state papers telling of the evening of evenings of debauchery held in the rooms of the Wisconsin state house. Perhaps certain elements of the reports were true and perhaps not, leastwise they were overdrawn and distorted by the time they reached the columns of the larger papers, resulting in the loud-voiced criticism of the university's social life as a whole.

No wonder that university presidents in the past have had to argue themselves hoarse before a disinterested legislature to obtain a much needed budget to maintain the institution's upkeep and to provide for sufficient expansion. An assemblyman has the right to be skeptical upon such matters as well as the rest of us; if he feels that life in an institution of higher learning consists primarily of speedy rides in long roadsters, bright sweaters and that the textbook is just a pre-occupation to fill in the time between good times, we cannot blame him for the disinterest when the matter of the budget is brought up for discussion.

But Friday evening we know the university did it self proud. The student body proved to a skeptical world that in place of the stories of freely flowing liquor and general debauchery was a general sobriety, dignity and formality. Instead of a lavish party among hair-brained youths, it was a quiet, reserved display worthy of the socially mature.

The oldest officer in the Capitol building is quoted as saying that this was the most orderly prom held in the State House.

The several officers, chairmen and co-workers, together with those who attended Prom, are to be commended for the cooperation in making this year's Prom a Prom to set an example to both the state and to future Proms. "Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride."

Public Opinion

Just what portion of the pressure being exerted upon the national administration at the present time in regard to the difficulty with Mexico and the urgings to settle the matter through arbitration is represent-

ative of individual thought and sober-minded thinking?

Public opinion in a land much as ours is a most ethereal element. It is just here that the theory of democratic government breaks down in that, regardless of complexity of populations, in the intelligence of the average man the need still remains for the individual citizen to make a study of the pending political moves and legislations and their probable trends.

But the public opinion as we know it today is not the result of a careful analysis of the arguments on both sides of the political issues, of weighing pros and cons, but family and personal prejudices manufactured largely by someone else and imposed on the individual with the aid of emotions and fever of the times.

The bulk of America is made up of urban population earning its livelihood in factories and offices. It comes home tired of the eight or ten hour grind and seeks relief through movies, entertainments, and radio. They have no time for serious thought outside of work; they would rather have their opinions manufactured and super-imposed.

Other Editors Say

Ever since William James called attention to the need of finding a moral equivalent for war, the proponents of college athletics have been busy with the phrase. Football, they have been telling us, is just what James was looking for. It begins to appear, alas! that these gentlemen are not only right, but too right. Dispassionate observers of the recent amenities between Harvard and Princeton are wondering if football is not providing the moral equivalent of war in the richest sense of the word as employed by General Sherman. In this case, at least, football seems to have called forth the innate propensity of otherwise moderate and reasonable men to indulge in biting, gouging, back talk, and a good rousing hate.

Mr. Wynan Hubbard, formerly of Harvard, has burst into print in that erudite journal, *Liberty*, with a circumstantial account of atrocities committed by the small but efficient standing army of Princeton in recent battles; from his article we gather that Princeton men excel not only in forward passing, tackling, and falling over goal lines, but in the less humane arts of leg-breaking, wrist-twisting, and smashing ribs with the knee. He also refers to a tendency among Princeton men to employ abusive language on the field, apparently preferring the Harvard custom of reserving it for use in the college periodicals. At this writing the Princeton literary cohorts have been under somewhat better control, but there is no telling when we shall be informed under a Princeton date line that editors of the *Harvard Lampoon* sing hymns of hate before every game.

The joke of it is, of course, that it would be difficult to find anywhere in the world two large groups of men with more in common than the student bodies of Harvard and Princeton. People who speak sagely of the Harvard type and the Princeton type as if they represent opposing ideals are talking through their hats. The colleges of both Harvard and Princeton draw their students from approximately the same parts of the country and from nearly the same ranks of society; both give approximately the same kind of training; both include a wide variety of individuals. These institutions are very much alike; so much alike that if they cannot consider their differences in a friendly and rational spirit, one is driven irresistibly to the conclusion that man is a warlike animal who cannot even take his moral equivalent without pouring into it a stiff dose of hate.

Exclusive of physical damages, upon the extent of which The Independent declines to press, the public appears to suffer most from the present friction. Its childlike faith in universities as abodes of light and truth, where young men absorb truth and grow in wisdom, has received a jolt. College students, now as ever, take a fiendish delight in disillusioning the adult world on that point. But said world continues optimistic in spite of everything and goes on lavishly greasing the wheels of learning on the theory, no doubt, that student athletes are among the best of its cohorts.

It is just a bit too bad that there was no snow on the night of Prom. Some urchins around the Capitol were just aching to "plug" those high silk hats a few of the assistant Prom-chairmen made hurry-up visits to Chicago to procure.

The incoming frosh was heard to remark that he was going to pledge the Memorial Union—a fine lot of pledges and they are going to have the best house on the campus!

We note with much interest the attitude of the editor of *The Nation* toward President Coolidge, and the policy of the present administration in giving veiled "hand outs" to newspaper men with regard to Whitehouse affairs so as to cloud the real issues at hand. Although nothing was said about the foreign policy of the "peoples' choice," it is significantly apparent that nothing in favor of the regime at Washington was mentioned.



SPRING IS NOT HERE

Here, we thought it was spring and were all ready to write a poem about love or something. But we were fooled again.

The tooth-paste was frozen solid this morning that we got our teeth tickled when we used it.

About this time of the year the college athletes who got cons quit school and become pros.

And there is many a nincompoop with an incomplete, as F. R. A. might have said.

AIN'T IT A FACT?

And don't they pile the work on you in the second semester courses! The teachers come in the room and say, "In this two credit course the student is expected to work 8 hours a day. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for lunch."

Music Appreciation is the only course which lasts around fifteen minutes and give you 8 hours.

And maybe it isn't a real course! They played "Black Bottom" on the player piano the first day.

Regarding notes, Dr. Mills plays them and we take them.

Since the last time Papa wrote, there have been ten student suicides... Papa, by the way, is going to be original—he is going to stay alive.

And there was the Prom, too, at which Con Eklund shook hands with Mr. Sanders of the orchestra. Con got more of a kick out of that than he would shaking hands with one Mr. Coolidge.

HAS ANYBODY?

Papa has received a letter from a friend asking of he ever heard of a Jefferson Burrus at Wisconsin. "What a coincidence it would be if you have," says the person.

We plan to get a student directory sometime and look into the matter. Or maybe some of the Cardinal readers could help me in finding out.

The big question, however, is why do basketball players always open their mouths just as they toss the ball?

We asked one of the coeds if she had learned to skate yet.

"I've done an awful lot of practicing—I've skated for hours on end," replied she as she placed a

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ATHENAE SOCIETY

The Athenae Literary Society will meet Friday. Installation of new officers will take place.

DEMOLAY

The De Molay club meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Square and Compass house instead of Acacia as formerly announced.

FROSH WOMEN

All university women just entering as first semester freshmen are urged to pay their dues of 50 cents to W. S. G. A. in Lathrop Hall. The fees are compulsory and are paid by all university women. The money obtained from these fees are used to aid twenty campus activities. The W. S. G. A. office will be open from 10:30 to 2 o'clock daily.

BETHEL VALENTINE PARTY

There will be a meeting of the Bethel Church Young People's Society at 8 o'clock to-night. Hostesses

pillow on her chair.

A Chicago paper tells how a bandit held up a girl for a kiss... After we looked at the girl's picture we decided that the reporter got the story backwards—the girl must have held up the bandit.

We were discussing the Y. M. student conference in Milwaukee relative to the editorial called, "After Milwaukee—What?"

"West Allis," says my roommate.

This building the Union must be a soft job... Papa could do it himself very easily. He had a set of Meccano when he was a child.

Local papers say 12 year old boy has passed university entrance exams. Well, come on in—there'll be plenty of room any time now.

A girl in the Dakotas stole money from a bank to pay her university tuition. Out-of-town students usually sympathize with the girl and think that the bursar should be arrested.

Miss H. A. Hughes says she'd rather be a Phi Beta than prom queen. (We're going to let you think up your own last line for that one.)

DEFINITIONS

The Big Parade—Students coming off the hill at twelve o'clock.

How many of you saw "Flesh and the Devil," at the Strand?... Papa attended—and couldn't get going on his school work for two days afterwards.

ROCKET PROM

It won't be long now—the Prom is coming. Zop and I have all the letters stacked up in a pile—and we'll be out with the tickets soon. Watch for the definite dope.

Robt. Quillen says his idea of a scientist is a man who digs up the toe-nails of a Dinosaur and calls it the head of a prehistoric man.

Our idea of one is a man who digs up a Dinosaur and tells you what the cave-man's wife said at 8 o'clock on the morning her husband went out and killed it.

Perhaps she said, "Who was the cavewoman I saw you with last night?"

F. L. L.: "I wasn't going to be here the second semester anyhow."

PAPA ACON

will be Miss Lydia Luraas and Miss Alberta Steenlane.

BADGER STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the advertising staff of the 1928 Badger at 4:30 o'clock to-day in the Badger office of the Union building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society at 7:30 o'clock tonight, room 35 Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

WISCONSIN GRADUATE APPOINTED PROFESSOR

Dale D. Mofford, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who was given his M. A. degree in the summer session of 1926 has been appointed acting professor of history at Illinois College for the second semester. Mr. Morford is filling the vacancy left by Professor Marion Dargan who was given a leave of absence on account of poor health. Last year Mr. Morford was professor of history at Huron College, South Dakota.

MAKING OF INGOT IRON TO BE PICTURED HERE

Moving pictures of chemical processes in the manufacture of Armeo Ingot iron will return to the campus tomorrow afternoon when the film will be shown in the auditorium of the chemical building at 4:30 o'clock. The same production was widely acclaimed here two years ago.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial of Tuesday entitled "The Experts' Discuss Suicide" was particularly amusing. Four paragraphs were used to criticize so-called experts, and five more were wasted in trying to convince the reader of the editorial writer's authority on the same subject.

The Cardinal has been quite radical of late in its sections of editorial subjects. They have varied from socialistic views to our president to criticise of the country's foreign policy. But they are all extremely radical.

The Cardinal has no faculty supervision. It is managed solely by the student body, which is responsible for the matter printed. Then an immature mind crops up with the idea of radicalism.

The Cardinal's editorials have been reprinted in part or in full in more daily papers this year than ever before in its history. Perhaps this is publicity; it is certainly giving the home folks something to talk about in regard to the institution that their off-springs are attending. "Send the folks the 'Weekly Cardinal'!" Yes, let them realize the immaturity of the guiding powers of our student publication!

Following the Cardinal's editorial attack upon Madison's ten-minute bootleg service, I have talked to countless numbers of men who would know sufficient about this service to make use of it. Yet they all confessed that they were ignorant of such a facility. And the Milwaukee and Chicago papers all laughed in glee at such a scoop for their "Yellow" papers.

Let it be as it may. The Daily Cardinal is putting the University of Wisconsin on the national map, but personally I'd appreciate another method. Constantly around our school material that would fill the editorial page for months. Let the writers must imitate Diogenes, searching blindly, childishly for high-brow subjects that are even beyond their own intellectual powers.

In journalism we are taught that the first necessity of a newspaper writer is to talk to the public on their own level. Come off the high horse and tell us something that we are interested in, and something concrete instead of abstract.

An Anti-Radical, 30.

CONCERNING "ATHEIST" LETTER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In regard to the letter by "Atheist" I should say that since truth and facts are being aimed at there is no need of a pro-Christian course, on the hill. Man and Nature, it appears to me, offers the Christian view as well as the agnostic and atheist. The student has them all outlined before him—he may pick the one which suits him best. True, the agnostic is found to be the most truthful, factual, and tenable argument of them all—but yet the student may choose for himself.

The agnostic position, after all, is not one of unbelief but of positive belief, as Carl Van Doren has said. As to the view of the atheist, that too, is quite logical if there is an understanding of theism negated. Thus, I myself am an atheist as regards a personal God—be it one with a long white beard plus four thunderbolts in the right hand, or any other of the personal type.

But if there were a pro-Christian course offered, it would bring with it the Christian personal God. This God, however, stands not on facts, and reasons but on faith.

As fact and not faith is the aim of education, it seems to me that Pro-Christianity need not be added to the time tables.

—Herb Powell.

For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.

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TO OFFER COURSE IN STAGE DESIGN

Western Champs Come With But a Single Defeat in Present Season

Courses in stage lighting and scene design will be offered for the first time by the Department of Speech in the summer session this year.

Courses in the purely technical problems of dramatic production have never been offered before because the university had no laboratory facilities for holding them.

Throughout the summer session

said Prof. O'Neill, chairman of the Department of Speech. "Now, however, such work will be made possible through the completion of the theater and stage in the new addition to Bascom hall."

The courses will be given by John A. Conway of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

Other non-resident instructors will teach in the speech department during the summer are Windsor P. Daggett, of New York City, who will have courses in phonetics and Lavilla Ward of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction who will hold classes in the teaching of speech to the deaf.

FROG VIES WITH LILY IN BIOLOGY DISPLAY

Again two contrasts are on display in the lobby of the Biology building. The zoology department has on exhibition an enormous Leopard frog, or Rana Pipiens, which is very common in the mid-west. On the opposite side of the lobby the botany department has a beautiful pink and white Amaryllis, which is a member of the lily family. This plant is a native of North America.

the department will hold a speech clinic every afternoon under the direction of Prof. R. W. West.

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LAST 2 DAYS



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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Keystone Council
Will Sponsor Tea
for Wives of Editors

The university will welcome the wives of Wisconsin editors and wives of members of the legislature at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of Lathrop hall. The event is under the auspices of Keystone council which is made up of the presidents of women's campus organizations.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will give a short talk. Music will be furnished by Marion Peton '27, piano, Martha Roland '28, vocal solos, and Marquerite Wojta '27, flute.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Andrew W. Hopkins, Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, Elizabeth George '27, Alice Brown '27 and Bernice Winchell '27.

Miss Susan B. Davis and Miss Corilla Brodnax will preside at the tea tables.

The Keystone committee in charge of the functions includes Lucie Budgeon '27, Evelyn Fossum '27, and Dorothy Hess.

Preceding the reception at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the visitors have been invited to attend a unique showing of "snowflake" bed spreads in room 18 of the Home Economics building which will be under the direction of Miss Ellen Hillstrom of the home economics department. The pieces will illustrate the development of the "snowflake" design and several interesting antique spreads from Berea, Ky. are to be included in the exhibit.

Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman will entertain at the executive mansion this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for the women members and wives of members of the Wisconsin Press association.

Mrs. Zimmerman will be assisted by Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. A. M. Brayton, Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, Mrs. Charles D. Rosa, and Mrs. Ben U. Davis, Pewaukee.

During the reception Adelheid Wagner '28, and Mary Watts '28 will furnish music.

An event of Friday noon will be a luncheon in the Colonial room of the Loraine hotel for the visitors and women who are faculty members in the journalism departments.

Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, College Hills, will entertain at bridge on Saturday morning, which will be

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Sarah Chickering
Engaged to Marry
Robert L. Reynolds

The engagement of Sarah B. Chickering '28, Madison, and Robert Reynolds '23, University club, was announced on Tuesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house, of which sorority Miss Chickering is a member.

Mr. Reynolds, whose home is in Milwaukee, was formerly an instructor in medieval history. He is now doing research work in that department and working toward his doctor's degree. He is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

"Doc" Greaves and
Orchestra to Play
at Press Banquet

"Doc" Greaves '29 and his dormitory orchestra will furnish the music at the banquet of the State Press association which will be held at the Park Hotel Friday evening.

This orchestra is a new organization which began during the first semester this year from men living at the new dormitories. Since its formation it has acquired quite a reputation for "red hot" music.

The following are members of the orchestra:

Kenneth Greaves '29, trumpet; Earl Sisson '30, saxophone; Kenneth Healy '30, saxophone; John Graetz '30, banjo; Lehman Arrons '30, piano; and Daryal Myse '30, drums.

the final event to honor the visitors.

Daughters of Wisconsin editors who are attending the university are invited to attend the Thursday reception at the executive mansion, the Friday tea at Lathrop hall, and all other functions planned for the editorial group.

The general committee in charge of the entertainment includes Mesdames W. G. Bleyer, Georgiana Hyde, A. W. Hopkins, W. A. Sumner, K. E. Olson, D. W. Miller, M. H. Salisbury, L. H. Neiswanger, Miss Helen M. Patterson, and Miss Frances Langdon.

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Social Notes

VISITING PROFESSOR LEAVES

Prof. and Mrs. E. Schrodinger are leaving Madison this week for their home in Jurich, Switzerland. Prof. Schrodinger, who has been delivering a series of lectures in the physics department during the past month, is now in Minneapolis to confer with scientists at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Schrodinger will join him in Chicago today.

Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, 510 North Carroll street, entertained with a farewell event for Mrs. Schrodinger on Monday afternoon.

* * *

KAREL-COMEY

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gladys Karel, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John C. Karel, Milwaukee, to Frank Aubrey Comey ex '20, also of Milwaukee. Mr. Comey is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

GRIEBLING-HUGHES

The marriage of Mary Ann Hughes, Pittsburgh, to Robert Theodore Griebling ex '26, Philadelphia formerly of Milwaukee, took place Saturday, January 29 at St. Patrick's parish house, Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood Academy, Cincinnati, O. Mr. Griebling is a Philadelphia newspaper man.

SHERIDAN-GARDIEN

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Frances Gardien and Ralph Sheridan ex '25, both of Fond du Lac, which took place in that city on Dec. 29. The latter is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan will be at home after Mar 1 in Fond du Lac.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT
ADDS THREE TO STAFF

The botany department has a new professor and two new instructors who have just begun their duties this semester. Prof. Charles H. Otis, on leave of absence from Western Reserve university, is in charge of plant physiology. He will be here this semester only. Mr. A. U. Johnson, formerly of Minneapolis, and Mr. E. C. Dales, who for four years was head of the biology department at the University of Porto Rico, and until this semester affiliated with the University of Michigan, are the two new instructors.

We'll wager a thin dime that President Coolidge will not sign the McNary-Haugen bill.

Offer Four Classes
of Scholarships in
Schools of Europe

The Institution of International education offers four different classes of scholarships in Czechoslovakia, France, England, Germany, Spain, and Porto Rico.

Scholarships in Czechoslovakia offer \$5000 and are available for 1927-28 in Charles university, the University of Technological sciences Arts academy, or the Commercial college. Franco-American Exchange scholarships are available at Bordeaux, Lyons, Strasbourg, Toulouse, and Grenoble universities.

Positions of assistant in French at French universities are open to those who have a good knowledge of French. Any information about these different scholarships and fellowships or about any other in which the student is interested may be obtained by application to the Institute of International education, 12 West 45th street, New York city.

January.

Plans were made at this meeting for a new official organ to be known as "The American Honey Producer."

Reward for
Notebook!

Lost in physical laboratory last semester, a Physiology 1 notebook. Owner has just learned of loss and will pay reward and ask no questions if it is returned to 324 N. Charter St. on any day after 4:30.

Suite of Rooms for
Women Students

311 N. Brooks St., very near Lathrop and Chadbourne Halls. Study and bed room, front rooms. Very well lighted, a silent oil burner maintaining temperature of room and hall-way at a uniform agreeable temperature. Rates only \$3.50 per student weekly; will rent single. Phone Badger 2183.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist
301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

309 N. Brooks St., room available for one student, large, well-lighted front room. \$3.50 per week. Also heated by silent oil burner. Phone Badger 2171.

The Campus Clothes Shop is a place where college men like to come to sit, talk, and have a free smoke between classes. Our handy location, on University at Park, makes this shop an admirable place for men who like to dress correctly to discuss the latest models and styles in suits; and there is the advantage of having a complete line of the newest in men's furnishings from which to choose.

This is essentially a student shop, and our success in the past has proved our ability to "deliver the goods." We also carry a complete stock of all kinds of men's shoes, as well as suits and overcoats, and we know that everything here is worthy of your inspection.

We will be glad to show you anything in stock. Come in and get acquainted.

Campus Clothes Shop

"Leading Shop for College Men"
University Ave. at Park

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT IS NEWS DISPATCHER AT PEKING

Randall C. Gould, a member of the class of 1920 at the university, is now in charge of all Chinese civil war news which emanates from Peking over the wires of the United Press association.

Gould left the university eight years ago and started a journalistic career which brought him into the employment of nine newspapers in this country and in the Orient. A little less than two years ago at the age of 27 he assumed charge of the Peking bureau of the United Press.

"Peking has been captured twice during my stay," he writes back. "I have now been in Peking two and a half years, having arrived here (after the earthquake year in Japan), just in time for the start of the civil warfare which has been constant ever since."

News of the strife sent from Gould's office is wired across Siberia to London and thence to the United States. News for the Unit-

ed States, he says, is broadcast from San Francisco thus completing a great circle of the globe.

Since he abandoned university work Gould has been employed on news bureaus of Chicago, the Springfield News-Record, the Minneapolis Journal, the San Francisco News, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, the Japan Advertiser, the Japan Times, and the Peking Daily News.

In addition to his newspaper work Gould has written several magazine articles on the work of a newspaper man in the Orient and on the social life in Russia. He gathered material for these articles on hikes through Manchuria while on his vacation.

He entered the university in 1916 and enrolled as a student in the course in journalism. He also took up work on the Daily Cardinal where he achieved the position of desk editor before he left the university.

INSTALL WOMEN'S MEDIC FRATERNITY

First Chapter of Kind on Campus is Opened With Program

Formal installation of Alpha Epsilon Iota, national fraternity for women medical students was held at the College Women's club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Sarah Morris, associate physician in the department of student health and national president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, presided.

A reception was held Sunday afternoon at the College of Woman's club. In the receiving line were Dr. Morris, Miss Louise F. Nardin, Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Dr. Catherine Calvert, Dr. Margaret Warwick, Dr. Stella Gardner, Ruth Caldwell, Martha Louise Dredrich and Jane Tenney.

Dr. Dorothy Mendenhall, Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, Mrs. W. J. Meek, and Mrs. Wm. Mowry poured tea.

WESTERN HOMOLOGIST STOPS HERE YESTERDAY

Dr. E. S. Lincoln of the University of California, at Berkley, Cal., stopped at this university yesterday on his way to San Francisco from a scientific convention in Philadelphia. Dr. Lincoln is head of the department of homology and on his way back to the university he has stopped at various other universities and visited their botany departments. Dr. J. B. Overton, chairman of the botany depart-

AG SCHOOL OPENS SPECIAL COURSE

Line-Foremen Here to Learn Proper Method of Trimming Trees

Exactly 47 line-foremen are registered in the special course in tree trimming which opens today at the College of Agriculture.

This course is given in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin State Telephone association. It is exclusively for line-foremen, and the men in charge of the course believe that it is the first course of this nature ever offered anywhere.

The entire state is represented at this school. Men are here from 38 Wisconsin towns, two from Minnesota, and one from Michigan.

The purpose of the course, according to Prof. J. G. Moore, of the horticulture department, is to teach line-foremen how to trim trees properly when stringing wires through them. They are also to be shown how to take proper care of tree wounds.

The men will tonight meet at the demonstration in the afternoons at various places in the city. Trees will be trimmed under the supervision of an expert.

The men will tonight meet at the Park hotel for a "get-acquainted" banquet. Regent M. B. Olbrich will speak.

ment here showed and explained his department to Dr. Lincoln yesterday. Dr. Lincoln is going to the University of Minnesota from here.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown purse in Bascom hall or Biology Building Wednesday morning. Reward. Wednesday morning. Reward. Cal B. 1795

LOST—Between Lawrence's and Bascom, February 7, pair of shell rimmed glasses in black leather case. Please call B. 1453 and receive reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fine room for student. Reasonable. 1026 Clymer place. Boys or girls.

FOR RENT—Two large double rooms for girls with the use of kitchen and dining room. Bedding supplied. B. 6423, 428 N. Murray.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, 625 Nendota Ct.

FOR RENT—Comfortable double room one-half block from "U" Library. 415 N. Park. Phone F.4807. 3x8

FOR RENT—Double rooms near Lake on 659 Mendota Ct. Very reasonable. 3x18

FOR RENT—Nice clean single room, also one double, 631 Langdon street. 5x8

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77 Daily Cardinal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spring suit, Kuppenheimer like new, size 36. Call B. 2538.

FOR SALE—Law Library cheap. Reports, Digests Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. Address Room 628, 210 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two tables, one study and typewriting stand, both for \$4. B. 3437.

Don't let it out, but the society editor of the Pratt (Kas.) Tribune is Eloise A. Leak.

Selling Out

Our balance of stock of Men's Furnishing Goods Laundry-proof Pajamas in latest patterns \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values for \$1.25

Square Loan Shop

435 State St.



It is not hard to decide what to send to your friends or your Mother when The Chocolate Shop has so many pretty gifts to choose from. If it's a box of candy, we have delicious Home Made Chocolates put up in an attractive heart-shaped box that will make an ideal gift. Or if it's any other little Valentine gift, you are sure to find it here at the Chocolate Shop.

We Ship Everywhere

Because He or She is not in town, there is no reason why you can't let The Chocolate Shop take care of your distant shipments. All the Gifts we send are carefully packed and wrapped. Let this convenient service be a help to you.

The Chocolate Shop

PARKWAY

Matinee and Night Saturday, Feb. 12

THE BIGGEST SENSATION SINCE THE ARMISTICE!

ORIGINAL COMPANY DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD RUNS IN ALL THE LARGER CITIES

THE GREEN HAT

By MICHAEL ARLEN
THE MOST FAMOUS
PLAY OF THE
CENTURY
A VIVID PLAY OF LIFE AND LOVE!

THERE IS THRILL AND FASCINATION IN IT!

SEATS NOW SELLING. Prices: Lower Floor, \$2.50 and \$2. Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Gallery, 50c. Bargain Mat. Sat., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Plus Tax.

Buy Everything You Need on Your Co-op Number

Join the University Co-op Today! Here is How

Sign a membership card at the desk—pay \$2.50 for a fee which entitles you to a choice of a \$2.50 Fountain Pen, either a Conklin, Waterman, or Parker. You are then a member and are entitled to all the privileges which accompanies such a membership. It is a saving idea, and you will profit by it.

This is a store for the students, and nearly ninety per cent of the student body have realized this. When you become a member, you are privileged to share in the profits. This in itself is a huge saving, and then when considering the saving made on the purchasing direct, there is much to be gained.

For years the Co-op rebates have never been less than fifteen per cent, and figuring conservatively that a student spends more than \$1200 on education during his college career, \$180, which is fifteen per cent of \$1200, is yours if you are a member.

By putting off until tomorrow to join the Co-op, you will lose just that much of a saving had you joined sooner. The Co-op is conveniently located, and means a saving in your valuable time. On your way to class---it's never out of your way to do your buying at the Co-op, and this convenience means money saved for you.

90% Of the Student Body and Faculty Belong to the Co-op

Students, alumni, and faculty numbering 31,000 comprise the ownership of the Co-op, and all the profits are proportioned among them according to the amount of money spent by them during the current year. Upper-classmen advise membership in the Co-op--faculty members encourage it, and so do we. It's a saving idea.

In our store you will find many departments which will aid you in your purchasing. You will be sure to get the right text book or any other item which is recommended by the faculty. There is a close relationship between the faculty, students and us, and we know that we can serve you to the best advantage. Stop in today and sign the card ---become a member, and share in the profits.

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