



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 109**

## **March 5, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 109

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Wisconsin Loses Crucial Tilt, 37-22

### Two Republics Honor Memory of Carl Schurz

Pres. Frank Opens Convocation in Music Hall Sunday

"To the memory of Carl Schurz, one of the valiant spirits of the 19th century who fought the battles of an authentic liberalism on two continents, the hearts of millions throughout the German and American republics are lifted in the sacrament of remembrance this week-end," were the opening words of Pres. Glenn Frank in an address delivered Sunday afternoon in Music hall in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Carl Schurz, German immigrant and Badger pioneer soldier, journalist, and politician.

#### Fish Lauds Immigrant

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, in speaking at the centenary convocation, said, "Carl Schurz was conspicuous among American intellectual reformers. As one of the four distinguished foreigners that America has possessed, Schurz stands out for the precision of his thinking processes."

Dr. Joseph Schafer of the State Historical society, read a paper on Schurz' early life in Germany and America and the incidents that influenced his entire career. Two choral preludes were played on the organ by Dr. C. H. Mills, head of the university school of music.

#### String Quartets Play

The quintets for strings and piano, Adagio from the quintet in F minor by Brahms, the Adagios from the quintet in E flat minor by Schumann, were played by the Misses Marie Endres and Ethel Murray, and Messrs. Georges Szpinalski, S. A. Leonard, and Sigfrid Prager. The Madison Maennerchor sang the chorus from "Reinzi" by Wagner and "Ritters Abschied" by Johanna Kinkel.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department, Prof. Frederick A. Ogg of the political science department, and Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department were in charge of the arrangements for the centenary convocation.

### Men With Ideas Succeed--Colum

Poet Discusses Yeats, A. E., in Bascom Lecture Monday

"The only important people in the world are men with ideas; it is the business of an artist to strive to do something for the betterment of the people, not merely to live in his ivory tower and write his poems or paint his pictures."

These two thoughts are important phases of the philosophies of William Butler Yeats and A. E., respectively, in the opinion of Padraic Colum, the Irish poet, who spoke in Bascom theater Monday afternoon on the subject, "Literary Reminiscences of Europe and America."

Mr. Colum appears at first to be a calm, rather naive, person, but the twinkle in his eyes and his calm humor soon suggest his Irish origin, while the blarney in his speech gives a particularly sympathetic tone to his smooth, melodious voice. Quotations from a number of his poems and those of his contemporaries gained new values through his interpretation. The two poets who most influenced Mr. Colum in his youth were William Butler Yeats and A. E. Most of the early period of his writing was spent in Dublin, where he came into intimate contact with the men who were influential in the Irish Renaissance. "It was possible to meet the people who were accomplishing things, and to share their thought, because Ireland at the moment had arrived at a unity of ideas."

Mr. Colum compared and contrasted the ideals and influences of Yeats and A. E.

"They both knew that they had to do something beyond writing poetry—"

(Continued on Page 2)

### Father Ross Points Out Foundations of Catholic Church at Conference

At Music Hall



Former socialist candidate for president speaks tonight under the auspices of the Liberal club.

### J. C. Long Tells Story of Bryan

Experimental College Hears Biographer of Commoner

The political career of William Jennings Bryan was unfolded before a meeting of the Experimental college Monday morning by J. C. Long, author of a biography of "the Commoner."

"Contrary to the prevalent opinion, Bryan was not a political upstart who suddenly soared into a position of fame and power with his Cross of Gold speech," said Mr. Long.

The speaker repeated the stirring story of how Bryan, the democrat, fought his way to political power in the republican state of Nebraska, and how he finally became a dominate figure in congress.

William Jennings Bryan was not a politician, but a statesman according to Mr. Long. "From the beginning of his career he never ceased to search into the life of his community and his country for those issues which he considered paramount to the betterment of the life of the common people. These he made his principles and his cause for which he fought unceasingly."

### Band Presents Two Concerts at Stoughton Sunday

The university concert band, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, played two concerts in Stoughton Sunday afternoon and evening, March 3, in the high school gymnasium. The concerts were sponsored by the junior class of the high school, under Miss Ida Mae Johnson, class advisor.

The afternoon concert was attended by a large audience, the entire gymnasium being filled, and the evening concert was immediately scheduled by Miss Johnson. Two entirely different programs were presented by the band.

The "Raymond Overture," by Thomas, "Cortage du Sardar," by Ippolitow Ivanow, and Grieg's "Horn March" from the Suite, "Sigurd Jorsalfar," featured the afternoon program.

The 65 members of the group left Madison at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and returned to the city Sunday night at 10 o'clock. Arrangements for the trip were made by Asher E. Treat, president of the organization.

### Roman Priest Opens First Meeting of Convocation

Human freedom based on four great affirmations—authority, personal immortality, the existence of a personal Deity, and the perpetual presence on earth of Christ—is the guiding theory of the Catholic church, declared the Rev. Father J. Elliott Ross of New York at the first of the 1929 all-university religious convocations in the men's gymnasium Monday afternoon.

"It is an authority," he said "which is sometimes looked on as a tyrannical authority, but it is a foundation which insures the Catholic that the superstructure will not collapse."

#### Individual Untrammelled

"This authority is not a restrictive one as far as it concerns the individual," he continued, "for if all our actions are determined and all our thinking is determined, reason itself would become a pitiful fallacy. We would be determined to accept certain philosophical fallacies and reject others."

Turning down this doctrine as being entirely in opposition to the principles of true Roman Catholicism, Father Ross verged into a discussion of the kinship of man, the church, and the Deity.

#### Man Needs Spirituality

His beliefs toward this were that "man needs some sort of spiritual kinship, such as the Catholic church offers its millions of members. We

(Continued on Page 2)

### Minnesota Annexes Hockey Title by Defeating Badgers

[Special to Daily Cardinal] Minneapolis Arena. — Minnesota's swift-skating hockey sextet swept into the western conference championship by turning back the Wisconsin threat in a hard-fought game here tonight. The score was 2 to 0. Neither team exhibited a very concerted offensive assault, but superior individual play enabled the Gophers to garner a winning margin.

After a scoreless first period, in which Wisconsin outshot Minnesota, Peterson opened scoring before the second session had half run its course. The lanky Minnesota defense man

(Continued on Page 2)

### Major Tom Fox Reported on the Road to Recovery

Major Tom Fox, R. O. T. C. chief, who entered Madison General hospital Friday morning suffering from hemorrhages, was reported to be recovering satisfactorily Monday afternoon. Blood transfusions were made Friday and Saturday and Major Fox will be confined in the hospital for several weeks.

### Campus Celebrities to Be Roasted March 23 at Gridiron Banquet

The fifth annual formal Gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 23, in Tripp Commons at the Memorial Union.

Robert DeHaven '29, chairman of the banquet, will appoint committee-men to assist him with the details of the roastfest at a meeting of the fraternity this afternoon. At this time also the names of the guests will be considered.

Guests for the banquet are selected by Sigma Delta Chi from among the most representative faculty and student members of the university. More than 200 men attended the fourth annual banquet held March 17, 1928, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine. For four years this banquet has been so successful that it now constitutes a regular activity of the

### Read and Weep

#### BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.833
WISCONSIN	9	2	.818
Purdue	9	3	.750
Northwestern	7	5	.583
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	9	.181
Minnesota	1	11	.083

#### MONDAY NIGHT'S SCORES

Michigan 37; Wisconsin 22.  
Purdue 45; Ohio State 34.  
Illinois 32; Minnesota 27.  
Indiana 35; Iowa 30.

### Famed Socialist Speaks Tonight

Norman Thomas Will Give 'Another Inaugural Address'

Another version of the problems and responsibilities before a president of the United States will be presented tonight by Norman Thomas at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

Mr. Thomas, a candidate of the Socialist party for president during the last campaign will deliver "Another Inaugural Address." He will speak under the auspices of the Liberal club. Admission is 50 cents.

About 100 students in political science courses have been assigned to write papers on Mr. Thomas's speech and a party of 50 people is expected from Milwaukee to hear him.

Despite the most vigorous national campaign ever conducted by the Socialist party, Mr. Thomas polled only a small fraction of the votes cast. However, in intellectual attainments and speaking ability, Mr. Thomas is conceded to be far ahead of his former opponents.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton university and the Union Theological Seminary. At present he is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and a contributing editor of The Nation and the World Tomorrow.

### Willock Wins 1st Prize in

#### Beaux Arts Poster Contest

David Willock '31, with his poster of a comic admiral, won the first prize of two tickets in the contest run in conjunction with the Beaux Arts ball to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, March 8. James Watros '31 won second prize with a poster of a pirate's head, and Frank Denson '32 won third with a poster composed of a number of costumed dancers.

### Prof. Iltis of the School of Music Is a Father

The birth of a son at 10 a. m. Sunday at the St. Mary's hospital to Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Iltis was announced Monday. Mr. Iltis is an assistant professor in the school of music.

### Victory Gives Wolves Title; Tie Lone Hope

Slashing Offensive Cuts Badger Defense in Last Minutes

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan clearly outplayed Wisconsin in their second basketball encounter here Monday night and proceeded to give the Badgers their soundest trouncing of the season, 37-22, at the Yost field house. In the second half the Blue and Maize five rose to the height of the superiority of which it showed flashes in the first half, scoring 25 points to 11 by the visitors. It was Michigan's great midgame guard, Rose, who led the way in breaking the Wisconsin superiority myth and drawing

Approximately 1,000 Wisconsin basketball fans listened to radio reports of the Wisconsin Michigan game last night in the Union. About 250 filled the seating capacity of Tripp Commons to its maximum, 300 more were packed in the Council room and 400 heard the game in Great hall. Some 50 phone calls were received at the Union information desk inquiring about the outcome of the game.

away from the close half-time margin of 12-11.

The Wolverines were the better team and the official count proves it. At only one time in the first half did the Cardinals head them and then the score was 4-3. Wisconsin tied at 7-all and again in the second half at 14-all. After that the Meanwell men were left flat-footed, and would have been completely stranded had it not been for several excellent long shots by Ray Ellerman, guard.

At the outset the fray seemed as if it were going to verge into the greatest defensive battle the conference has known in recent years. Not until a little after nine minutes of play had elapsed was there a point scored and then it was a foul by Chapman of Michigan. Both fives were going at a

(Continued on Page 2)

### Debaters Meet North Dakota

Argue on Substitution of Judge for Jury at 3 P.M. Tomorrow

The North Dakota debate team which will meet Wisconsin in the Wisconsin high school auditorium Wednesday at 3 p. m. comes prepared to defend either side of the question: "Resolved: That trial by a judge or a board of judges should be substituted for the jury system in the United States." The Wisconsin team will uphold the negative.

The debate is being held in the afternoon to give all those interested a more convenient time to attend, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department.

The North Dakota team is composed of two senior law students and one junior. All are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech society, and have had a wide experience in debating activities. The team, which consists of Lloyd Blume, Theodore Kellogg and Ben Johnson, is now on tour of the middle west, meeting all of the leading colleges and universities.

The Wisconsin team is composed of Aaron Tietlebaum '31, J. Gunnar Back '31, and Sidney Leshin '30. The North Dakota debate will be the first appearance of these men as university debaters but all have been active in university forensic activities.

The outcome of the debate will be decided by a vote of the audience. The Wisconsin high school debate club is sponsoring the contest.

The same question will be debated in the regular spring debates of the Western Conference league to be held March 21.



# Victory Gives Wolves Title

## Wisconsin Fights in Vain for Clear Title Win

(Continued from Page 1)  
severe strain and until the twelve minute mark had been passed all the scoring had come through foul shots, three by the Wolves and one by the Badgers.

**Matthusen Scores First**  
"Spark Plug" Matthusen, smallest man on the Wisconsin team, broke the ice at this stage and caged the first basket of the set-to. After that, both aggregations loosened up and scoring was far more frequent with the home boys in the lead most of the time. Twice Wisconsin seemed to crack, Michigan went into the lead, and then both occasions saw the Badgers recovering to stage smart rallies.

A basket and two foul shots just before the whistle for the half sent the hopes of the Wisconsin rooters present skyrocketing. Bud Foster was responsible for the four points, and it was he who led the Badger offensive through most of the half.

**Wolves Revived at Half**  
It was a new Michigan team that returned to the floor to resume play. Orwig passed to Truskowski and it was a basket. Here Ellerman interrupted with a successful foul and followed with a long shot into the basket to even the count. But Michigan broke through the defense for several scores and the Wolverines proceeded to lead for the remainder of the game.

A few minutes later Wisconsin challenged for the last time before going completely to pieces. Foster made a one hand hook shot on the rebound after Matthusen had missed and Ellerman followed up with a basket from the middle of the floor. But the Wolves were more than equal to the emergency. Chapman and Rose sank successive two-pointers, from mid-field and the sidelines, respectively.

**Badgers Work Out**  
Again it was Ellerman who caged a long shot to make the count 22-20. But the next few minutes saw a terrific drive by Michigan and the spent Badgers were unable to do a thing the game was sewed up with a 32-20 count and four minutes of play left.

Kanitz, Lovell, McCoy, Rose, and Chapman took turns at ringing the ball in almost rhythmic succession. Chmielewski made the only other Wisconsin score, and missed a number of other tries. Capt. Tenhopen endeavored to break the jinx but failed, as he did throughout the game, to account for a single score for the first time in the season. A switch in the center position between Foster and Tenhopen failed to succeed.

## Fight in Vain

The box score follows:

Wisconsin (22)	FG	FT	PF
Foster f.	2	2	2
Matthusen f.	2	1	1
Tenhopen c.	0	0	1
Chmielewski g.	2	0	3
Ellerman g.	3	1	1
Miller f.	0	0	0
Kowalzyck f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	7
Michigan (37)	FG	FT	PF
Truskowski f.	2	1	3
Orwig f.	2	0	2
Chapman c.	4	2	0
Rose g.	1	2	1
McCoy g.	1	3	1
Kanitz f.	3	1	1
Lovell g.	1	0	0
Totals	12	9	8

Referee: Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire: Stan Feeze (Indianapolis).

## New Badger Will Employ Parchment Effect for Pages

The 1930 Badgers will be copies of 12th century manuscripts, Stuart Higley, editor, announced Monday.

Bound in brown leather and treated to give the appearance of great age they will make the attractive records of this college year. The front-pieces will be of parchment done in six colors.

The athletic department has been given an unusual amount of space as well as such departments as the experimental college, foreign students, etc. This is being done to make the Badger more democratic as well as larger.

Books will be on sale at tables on the hill this week. Until March 9 they may be obtained for \$5 with your name in gold leaf free. If you cannot pay \$5 now, you may pay \$2.50 now and the rest later.

# Father Ross Tells Conference Throng of Catholic Church

(Continued from Page 1)

need that kinship at times when we hear so many plausible arguments reducing man to a machine, making life meaningless."

A life in the other world is a prime affirmation of the Catholic, and the speaker made it clear that by an affirmation the Catholics do not mean a theory or a belief, but an affirmation as contrasted with a negation. He said that "the way our faculties are used in this world will determine the other life will be one of peace and contentment . . . or of frustration."

## Value of Believing

"You may not believe as Catholics believe, but you can see that if a Catholic can believe that, he has an understanding that is constructive morally. You may not believe in it, but, at least, you can see what positive value it can have for those who believe."

He contrasted his religion with "the blank negation of atheism and the black doubt of agnosticism" and told of a magazine article written by a female agnostic who, although she was no longer able to believe in the faith of her fathers, said, "believers have greater contentment and that religion is the greatest social force in the world."

## Organized Religion

In conclusion Father Ross reminded his audience that all great social service activities relied on organized religion and gave the Salvation army as an example. Saying that organized atheism is doing nothing to better social conditions he again quoted from the magazine article, "What would society be if religion were eliminated? It would be a hell of a world."

Pres. Glenn Frank introduced Father Ross by saying, "a state university may not be the partisan of any creed." He remarked further on the part of the university in the elimination of hatreds and racial discrimination.

The meeting was opened by Miss Lorna Snyder '29, co-chairman of the Conference committee, who said that the series of meetings will "lead to a better understanding." Richard Graebel '31 led the assemblage in the singing of "Lead Kindly Light," accompanied on the piano by Miss Kathryn Rhodes '31. Father H. C. Hengell of the university Catholic chapel and the audience recited the Lord's prayer to close the meeting.

# Stanford Mythical Golf Course, About to Become Reality

Palo Alto, Cal.—Stanford's proposed golf course, so long a myth, is at last to become a reality.

Vital steps toward the construction of an 18-hole campus golf links were taken yesterday when Almon E. Roth, comptroller, announced that William Bell, nationally famous golf architect, has been engaged by the University to make preliminary plans for a Stanford course.

The Board of Trustees has set aside 125 acres of land near the old stockyards and along the country road near the old Lathrop home. The holes are to be placed near the stock farm buildings along the lake, and then to Roble creek. The second nine holes will be laid on a section of land west of the county road, continuing westward beyond the Lathrop home. A variety of topography and natural hazards is presented.

It is the opinion of Comptroller Roth that the proposed course will be one of the best and most beautiful golfing greens in the nation. With its oaks, streams, and natural hazards, the Stanford course will rival the famous Yale golf links in beauty and playing facilities, it is the opinion of Roth.

# Commission Picks Interesting Topics for Its Discussion

Two subjects, "Hereditry and Environment" and "Socialism versus Communism," will be talked over in the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups this week, it was decided at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission held in Lathrop Monday noon. Leaders of each group will decide what their groups will discuss.

The first of the two topics, chosen by sophomore commission for its regular Monday meeting, was not discussed at that meeting because several commission members considered it unsatisfactory for their groups.

The discussion next week is to be a sharing of experiences, problems, and realizations of the freshman woman's first year in college.

# Muzumdar Has Talk on Culture

## Indian Sociologist to Give Six More Lectures at City Y.W.C.A.

In the first of a series of lectures entitled "Cultural Trends," held at the city Y. W. C. A., Mr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, assistant in sociology, spoke on "What is Culture?" and defined culture as "the sum total of human achievements in material and non-material realms."

As previously announced, Mr. Muzumdar dealt with springs of human activity and the distinction between culture and civilization. In regard to the latter question Mr. Muzumdar quoted Spengler, who said that civilization was merely the material part of culture, whereas culture as a whole includes both the material and the non-material.

Mr. Muzumdar maintained that there are four main elements which go to make up what we term human nature. They are the biological, the physiological, the psychic, and the social elements. These different elements have their natural outgrowths which form, as a whole, society. The biological element results in the institution of the family, which, although it may differ in form, is fundamental to all beings, according to Westernmarck. The physiological element results in the economic order; the dharmic order (religious and educational) is the outgrowth of the psychic element; and the state is the result of the social element. "That," says Mr. Muzumdar, "is the objective interpretation of human nature."

The remaining six lectures which will be held in the Esther Vilas hall of the city Y. W. C. A. will take place every Monday and Wednesday during March and will cover all the cultures known to man.

# Minnesota Annexes Hockey Title by Defeating Badgers

(Continued from Page 1)

made his point unassisted beating Goalie Frisch from close in after evading three would-be Badger defenders.

Owens accounted for the second Minnesota score when he took a rebound and drove the puck through a pile of Gophers and Badgers battling in front of the Wisconsin goal.

Wisconsin played a cautious game throughout, the Badgers at no time sent more than two men down the ice, apparently being content to wait for a break. Fierce body checking was the invaders' chief stock in trade on the defense.

The summary:

Wisconsin (0)	Minnesota (2)
Frisch . . . . . Goal	Billings
Krueger . . . . . L W	Conway
Siegal . . . . . R W	Brown
D. Meiklejohn . . . . . C	McCabe
Gallagher . . . . . L D	Watson
G. Meiklejohn . . . . . R D	Peterson
Spares—Wisconsin: Peterson, Rebolz; Minnesota: Barthodi, Tilton, Owens, Paulson.	
First Period—Scoring—none.	
Penalties—Brown.	
Second Period—Scoring—Peterson, unassisted, 2:53.	
Penalties—Siegal, Conway, Tilton, Gallagher, Brown, Paulson, Peterson.	
Third Period—Scoring—Owens on Barthodi's rebound, 2:35.	
Penalties—Tilton (2), Barthodi, Rebolz.	
Stops—Billings: 9-7-8-24; Frisch: 5-4-8-17.	

## Dinner Dance Will Be Held in Tripp Commons Again

Dinner dancing will continue in Tripp Commons this week-end following the popularity enjoyed by Jack Mason and his Haresfoot orchestra last week, it was announced Monday. A space was cleared in the center of the main dining room last week-end and from 20 to 30 couples danced to the strains of Mason's six-piece band during the dinner hour.

## Douglas Wide, Vanishing Student, Re-enters School

Douglas Wade '31, Wisconsin's vanishing student, enrolled Monday in the College of Letters and Science. He will have two incompletes to work off before he will be re-admitted to freshman standing. Wade broke into print in January when he disappeared from his fraternity house and was not heard from until some time later. He returned to Madison last Friday after a sojourn in the south.

Agriculture, Canada's most important industry, is engaged in by more than half of her population.

# Colum Discusses Yeats, A. E., in Lecture Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

to strive to mold the minds of their country. The nation itself begins in the ideas of the nation that the poets, artists and philosophers hold.

"Yeats is the only poet I know who has been able to change his material and to write a new style of poetry over and over again. Most poets discover early in their youth a significant way of saying something significant for them, and for the rest of their lives continue to say precisely the same thing in the same way."

"The poetry of Yeats is different from that of A. E., because the latter is a genuine mystic while Yeats is an intellectual poet. A. E. has the feeling of the unity of everything in the world; he believes that the men and women in the world are gods who have forgotten themselves."

Intimate anecdotes from his acquaintance with these writers and others, including George Bernard Shaw and James Joyce, enlivened the discussion of Mr. Colum. Among his poems read were "An Old Woman of the Roads," "The Cradle Song," "The Condors in Captivity," and "The Landing."

## Railroad May Be Run by Seven-Year-Old Boy

Denver, Col.—Officials of the Colorado and Southern, who recently offered to give a well-equipped, slightly used and unprofitable 158-mile Denver-Leadville branch to any one who would operate it, have been besieged with offers of those who would take it off their hands.

A Chicago woman, among others,

# Nebraska Revels in Slushy Ocean

## Warm Weather Converts School Into 'Floating University

Lincoln, Nebr.—Floating universities have gained great popularity with American youth during the past few years. Nebraska, always a lap or two ahead of the field, has combined the features of a university afloat and an inland college.

The student steps out of Social Sciences and sees before him a vast expanse of water, slush, and snow. With a little imagination he can convert the tractor racket on the drill field to the roar of his ship's motor. Everything is as it should be on his floating college.

True one doesn't see the foreign countries. But the lack of that educational advantage is more than overbalanced by the factor of safety. The cars that splash along Twelfth and R street are veritable motorboats.

Perhaps the legislature will agree to finance a plan wherein coast guards will be established. Life preservers should be given at registration instead of identification cards, for even in dry weather they would be more convenient and useful.

University of Nebraska, floating college de luxe, women and children first, and let our joy be rain.

wrote that she wanted her 7-year-old son to have it because a college professor had said the boy was cut out to be a railroad president.

READ CARDINAL ADS

# "Another Inaugural Address"

will be given

TONIGHT

by

NORMAN THOMAS

.. in ..

Music Hall 8 P.M.

Admission . . . 50 cents

Auspices:

Liberal Club



# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Five Who Helped Put Wisconsin on Top



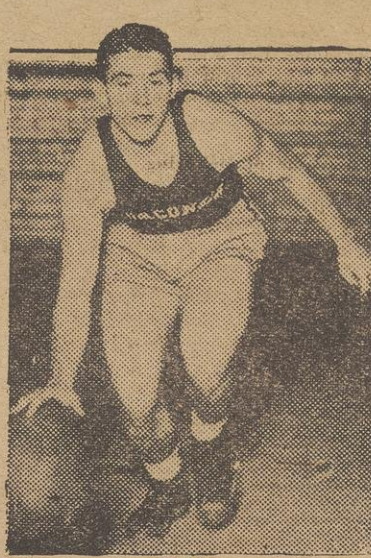
Elmer Tenhopen



Ray Ellerman



Carl Matthusen



Ted Chmielewski



Bud Foster

Capt. Elmer Tenhopen, whose sterling play at a center position was little short of brilliant, was an important cog in the Meanwell machine. His teamwork with Bud Foster, lanky forward, netted most of the Wisconsin baskets. Both Foster and Tenhopen were the high point scorers for the Badgers. Tenhopen is a senior, and Foster has another year to play.

Chmielewski, whose play as a sophomore classed him among the best of the guards in the conference, was the snap and dash behind the Badger offense, as well as the invincible strength of the defense. Ellerman, a junior, finally came into his own this year as a guard and supplanted co-captain John Doyle. Meanwell has classed Ellerman and Chmielewski as the two best guards Wisconsin has ever had.

Kowalczyk played most of the season as a forward and it was not until the latter stage of the schedule that Matthusen took his place. But Hank's play, especially in the first Purdue game, was one of the main contributing factors in the winning ways of the Wisconsin team.

Matthusen was a distinct surprise toward the end of the season. Despite his short stature he fitted in well among the lanky Badger forwards, and succeeded in adding the necessary pep to the short pass system of Meanwell.

## Iowa, Illinois Favored in Conference Indoor Track Meet March 8, 9

### HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

When the various musings of this column were carefully compiled yesterday the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game was not yet a reality. We spent the entire afternoon wondering just who we could supplicate for a Wisconsin basketball title. Somewhere in this paper is the specific data concerning the game. May it be the right news.

#### Hockey.

And down at Minnesota the Badger hockey team is putting the finishing touches to what has been a fairly successful season. The game tonight will complete the season.

#### Track.

Meanwhile all attention will be turned to the annual Western Conference track championships, to be held at Iowa City this Friday and Saturday. Coach T. E. Jones has a likely looking squad, and if the points are well diversified there is a possibility that the Badgers will take the title.

#### Point Winners.

Wisconsin has several track men who are certain point winners. Sammy Behr is almost certain of a first place in the shot event. Moe in the mile, Davidson in the quarter mile, Larson in the dash, Goldsworthy and Dilley in the two mile, are certain of points, as are several more of the Badgers.

#### Mulroney Signs.

Francis Mulroney, who was the pitching wonder at Iowa for three years, signed with the Mobile, Ala., club recently. Mulroney is (Continued on Page 10)

### Murphy Again

**Purdue Star Amasses 22  
Points to Help Boiler-  
makers Defeat Ohio**

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Lafayette, Ind.—Big "Stretch" Murphy, ably aided by his Boilermaker playmates, went on a brilliant scoring rampage against Ohio here tonight. The Purdue star broke the all-time Big Ten individual scoring record by accumulating 22 points as Purdue decisively humbled Ohio 45 to 34 and clinched the runnerup position in the Big Ten title race.

### Wisconsin and Chicago Doped to Struggle for Third

In spite of the brilliant showing Wisconsin has made in the meets this season, the Badger track team will not reign the favorite in the conference indoor meet to be held at Iowa City Friday and Saturday. Iowa and Illinois rank as the best choices with Wisconsin and Chicago doped to struggle for third place.

Michigan is the dark horse of the meet as the Wolverine team has not engaged in a single meet this season. The Wolves have fine performers in Toolan and Grodsky, two dash men, and Wuerful, Jesson, and Monroe in the longer runs. Michigan has undoubtedly the weakest team of years and will not count heavily in the final scoring.

Purdue has no high hopes for the meet as is shown by the fact that they have entered but four men at Iowa City. Martin, conference half-mile champion and record-holder, should again win his event with Chassey also given a chance for placing Wagner, a two-miler, and Simpson, a jumper, are also entered for the Boilermakers.

Indiana has several good men on their team, such as Fields and Leas in the half-mile and mile, Hatfield in the hurdles. Clapham in the two-mile, Abrahamson in the 440, and Gebhart in the high jump. The Hoosiers are best in the longer runs, as was shown by their winning the cross country championship last fall.

Ohio State has Simpson, premier dash man of the conference, Rockaway and Crooks in the hurdles, Baker, a two-miler, Tritten, a shot putter, and Emrick, who last week set a new record in the pole vault.

Northwestern is represented by (Continued on Page 10)

### Hockey Season Closes Tonight With Gopher Tilt

After tonight's game with the Gophers at Minneapolis, the Badger pucksters will hang up their skates for another year. If they can capture one of the contests from Minnesota, the Badgers will clinch undisputed second place. If they drop both games they will fall into a tie with the Wolverines for this position.

In spite of the fact that the team has suffered from lack of substitutes and veteran players, it has played excellent hockey all season. The addition of three more forwards of the caliber of Don Meiklejohn, Krueger, and Siegal would have brought the conference championship to Wisconsin this winter.

All the regulars will be available next year and with the addition of some of the members of this year's freshman team should present a squad next winter that will win Wisconsin's first hockey championship.

### Chicago's Team Beats Gymnasts

### Badger Fencers Also Bowed to Chicago Rivals Last Saturday

After vanquishing Purdue and Minnesota here on Feb. 23, Coach Art Masley's gymnasts were forced to bow to Chicago Saturday on the midway floor. The final count stood Chicago, 1176½; Wisconsin, 1139¼.

The Badger fencing team met a like fate at Chicago when they dropped their meet to the Chicago swordsmen, 8-6. Wisconsin's fencing team was composed of Capt. Konnak, Judson, Graebel, and Brown. In the foils, the Badgers won four and lost five bouts. Konnak defeated Eisendrath in the dueling swords, but Chicago gained its big advantage in the sabers, winning three out of four bouts.

#### Menzies Stars

In Chicago, the Cardinal gymnasts were pitted against a team of veteran tumblers, holders of the Big Ten gymnastic title. Capt. Menzies of the Maroons was the individual star of the meet, coping firsts on the horizontal bar, flying rings, and in tumbling.

Wisconsin's greatest weakness proved to be on the flying rings, Chicago gaining an advantage of 55 points in this event, much more than their margin of victory. Rusch of Wisconsin, who won this event in the triangular meet here last Saturday, bumped into some hard luck on his first exercise when he fell off the rings. On the second exercise he demonstrated his true form by gaining the unanimous vote of the three judges.

#### Win Side Horse

On the side horse, which the Badger gymnasts won by a margin of 6 points, Bartelt got a first, while Capt. Brill took second. The only other event in which Wisconsin had a point advantage was the parallel bar, Hayward coming through with a first, and (Continued on Page 10)

### W.A.A. Holds Business

### Meeting Tomorrow, 7 P.M.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a business meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Lathrop hall. The main business will be the nomination of officers for the next year's board and the voting on constitutional amendments affecting membership, awarding of emblems, appointment of a head of publicity and eligibility for teams.

All members are reminded that they can not vote until they have paid their dues. This holds for the final elections on March 15 also. All members in good standing are urged to be present as a quorum will be necessary to pass upon the amendments.

## Women Bowlers Roll High Totals

### Chadbourne Turns in Best Mark of Tourna- ment

With the women's intramural bowling tournament well under way, Chad has turned in the highest score so far with a 569 for their first game with the Beta Sigs in which Chad won, 569-409 and 425-491. Scores in the four-hundreds are becoming more common, and the general averages are much higher than those of the opening games.

The All-American won from Chi Omega, 374-286 and 443-406. In three closely fought games, Alpha Gamma Delta nosed out Barnard by scores of 351-338, 355-403, 369-423. Lineups are as follows: Pleck, Goeltz, Bauer, and Van Roo for Barnard. For Alpha Gamma Delta, Buelow, Schrub, Polk, and Lee.

Tabard won a close game from the Beta Sigs, 410-334, and 359-336. Bowlers for Beta Sigs: Fosse, Calson, Laudenbeck, and Webster; for Tabard: Habermehl, Wallo, and Kaste. Phi Omega won two games from 430 Sterling, 540-360, and 415-299.

Beta Phi Alpha ran away with the Sigma Kappas in two games, the scores running, 465-254 and 486-293. The lineups: for Beta Phi Alpha, Siebenlist, Week, Stetzer, and Miller. For Sigma Kappa: Ferber, Mueller, McDonald and Zinn.

In three closely contested games, A. O. Pi won from Gamma Phi, the scores running, 316-282, 355-398, and 480-449. The players for A. O. Pi (Continued on Page 10)

### Dormitory Cagers Clash

### Tonight in Four Games

**DORMITORY GAMES TONIGHT**  
Upper Gym—Gregory vs. Ochsen, 7:30; High vs. Tarrant, 8:30.

Lower Gym—Frankenburger vs. Noyes, 7:30; Spooner vs. Siebecker, 8:30.

Four games are carded in the Dormitory league tonight at Wisconsin High. Ochsen should have little difficulty in subduing Gregory, according to comparative scores thus far; but Noyes house might experience trouble with Henry Bainbridge, the star of the Frankenburger five. On the basis of scores, Noyes should win by a comfortable margin.

In the 8:30 games High house and Spooner house should win easily. Both High and Spooner have been coming along nicely in their past games.

### Badger Grapplers Suffer No Injuries in Hawkeye Meet

Wisconsin's wrestling team came out of their dual meet with Iowa in good shape. The victorious Badgers eluded the injury jinx, which has been hounding them all season. Only a few minor bruises were reported by the wrestlers, and they are enthusiastically looking forward to the meet with Purdue next Saturday, which will be the last home meet for the Cardinal grapplers.

Purdue and Wisconsin have both won two and lost two of their four conference meets, giving each a .500 average in the percentage column. Karsten, 146 pounds, and Hammers, 155 pounds, have recovered from injuries which kept them out of last Saturday's meet, and may be used against Purdue.

Coach Hitchcock has taken advantage of the wealth of material, and he has used a different lineup in every meet this season. Wisconsin has an excellent chance of defeating Purdue, and a victory would start the Badgers on their road trip with an average better than .500.

### Dartmouth Severs Gridiron Relations With Brown in '30

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth hand Brown, traditional rivals of the gridiron, have severed football relations for the seasons of 1930 and 1931.

In making this announcement, Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of Dartmouth athletics, emphasized there had been no "break" between the colleges and that Brown had been clipped from the "Big Green" schedule merely to permit Dartmouth to play a two-game series with a California eleven.

The name of the California college will be announced later, according to Heneage. The first game, in 1930, probably will be played on the Pacific coast, and the second game, in 1931, in Boston.



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

## Short-Course in Religion

Here Is an Opportunity for the Churches to Strengthen Fences

TWO attitudes, or possibly three, may be taken toward the series of sermons, talks, conferences, and, supposedly, general individual discussions which is known as the All-university Religious conference.

First, one may hold himself aloof from the business and in all the effulgence of under-done sophistication smirk, "It's a lot of bunk—religion's nothing more than a sop to the masses. I will have none of it." Second, one may, in the midst of deep doubt, wish to enter the intellectual lists with men and women who openly profess a faith, or to sit by and listen to thrust and counter-thrust of believers and doubters. The possible third attitude—and sadly enough this probably will be the more general of the three—will be that of unruffled indifference, similar to the popular attitude toward all academic or quasi-academic activities. What is that? Religious conference? Yes, I am going to drop around.

If the religious conferences are to be neither sham nor farce, the duty falls upon the group entertaining the second of these attitudes to give vitality and validity to the undertaking. Religion is yet a force to be reckoned with, in spite of war and science.

It is a force to be reckoned with, and understood. War and science have exerted profound and perhaps lasting influence upon religious attitudes. War caused thousands to question seriously both the benevolence and the power of a God; science has brought thousands to question the existence of a God. Without defending or extending either of these statements, let us see what has been the effect of these two influences upon the youths of college age.

On almost every hand, in campus circles, one finds a growing skepticism in regard to the present instrument of Christ's teachings, the church. Not only is this skepticism widespread, it is also confused. Grave bewilderment exists in the minds of those who ponder religious problems with any degree of seriousness. And those who give these problems but scanty thought gloss over their deeper uneasiness with a smooth veneer of sophomoric cynicism or affected unconcern. And the roots of religion spread themselves out in the sub-soil.

All the old answers to questions of life are distasteful to present day collegians simply because they are old. New answers based upon superficial science or rationalism are equally unsatisfying. For a time the youth will wander in blind allies, then from weariness or force of circumstance he turns, usually, either to the old authoritarianism or to a

new romanticism. In his whole attitude there is more of despair than of hope. Almost entirely he has failed to translate any religious reality into his daily life.

Here, then, is work for such convocations as the one the campus is now witnessing. The transitionalist in religion will be successful or significant only so far as he salvages a Christian outlook on life. It is all very well for the collegian to scorn the church, because as an instrument for the translation and application of Christianity to every day behaviour it seems to have deteriorated in effectiveness. But, it is the one instrument immediately available today. At the same time it appears futile for those now in control of the churches to decry all youthful doubt and skepticism. Scorn and contempt are quite likely to drive away from the church the very ones of whom it is most in need.

Nor are the vaudeville tactics of churches or ultra-broad interpretations (so broad, indeed, in some places, as to be utterly meaningless) altogether successful. The true transitionalist, it would seem, strikes something of a middle path between a blanket condemnation of youth's behaviour and a supplication to the younger generation to come into the church under any conditions whatsoever. Some pulpits today are occupied by such transitionalists, and it is in these, let us hope, that a sturdier religion is being re-born.

The generation of today refuses to be dragooned into so-called moral and ethical behaviour solely on the authority of an older generation. Youth contemporary student looks on the one side to find a long list of moral dogmas, while on the other side he finds a world of hypocrisies, insincerities, and ironies. In the distorted half-lights of incomplete experience he finds men everywhere in practice disregarding their own preachments. Not only is he disheartened by what he believes he sees, but he becomes contemptuous of the advice of his elders. That they have lived longer and more widely than he has means nothing.

The college generation today is doubly puzzled. It must make its own individual and personal readjustment of youth to maturity in a world which is itself undergoing a process of re-orientation. Is it asking too much of the religious conference to hope that some solutions or hints leading toward solutions may come out of it?

## Knowledge and War

Is the Day Coming When Churches Will Be Christian Before Patriotic?

SOCRATES, savants tell us, held that knowledge would put all evil to rout. Possibly his term knowledge included understanding. For knowledge alone, gained in a formal way or through experience, has shown hesitant progress in ridding the world of evil.

Who but the leaders is it that throws state upon state in devastating warfare? Learned men all, shrewd in the machinations of statecraft, rich in political experience—surely these must possess knowledge. And hastening awkwardly upon the fiery heels of their nation's leaders come first the churches and then the educational institutions. The blessings are given and young clerics assume the swanky chaplain's uniform while oratorical professors mount patriotic platforms to put the war loans over.

Occasionally a man stands up and speaks, to restore partially our faith in the ancient Socratic tenet. A year or so ago an Englishman, H. M. Tomlinson, decided that, as he saw it, now was the time for intelligent men on both sides of the Atlantic to rise up and say that they would have no more to do with war. For his part, Mr. Tomlinson said, for whatever reasons was a future war cooked up, he for one would die before aiding the war in any way. There are worse things than death, our English friend declared, and one of them is denying the light.

Now, again, a man speaks. This time it is Rabbi Wise of New York, respected the country over, who will speak here March 13. Dr. Wise will never again give his blessing to our country's warriors. Knowledge has come to the rabbi. Is this indicative of a trend? Probably not; but still another man of the cloth, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, prolific writer and sermonizer, has taken a similar stand. Here are two at least who will not deny the light. The day may yet dawn when the churches of the world will be courageously Christian—whether it is legal or not.

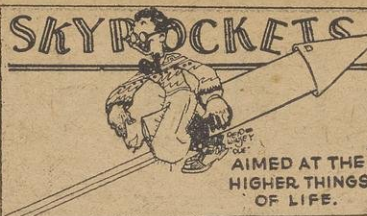
## Labor Support

ORGANIZED labor has displayed a rather mean and narrow attitude in the recent statement of Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Ohl deplored the antagonism of the state board of control to organized labor. He threatened to withdraw the support of organized labor from the university unless this antagonism is hushed.

Not so long ago we listened to one of the periodical attacks which are made upon the university by outsiders. The particular instance was when the president of Nash Motors "flayed" the university for giving its support to such measures as the eight hour day, etc., etc.

The university should, and we believe does in most instances, act independently of any particular class. It champions what it believes to be the humanitarian, the right side. It listens to no prattle about "antagonism."

Let those who wish to criticize the attitude of the university and of individuals connected with the university do so. But do not let them denounce in the unreasonable manner of Mr. Ohl



## THE PI PHI MURDER CASE (Concluded)

derer Casino fired several shots into the wrong man. The shots have to be explained some way.

Uttering an oath of allegiance to his high school, Casino chased the assassin to Plover Point where he engaged him in a few hands of Rum and humiliated him far beyond anything the court of justice could have done.

Casino was given a dollar and a congressional medal for the best cherry pie recipe, for capturing the PI PHI murderer. But it remained for Detective Thelander to expose Casino as a hoaxer. All his sleuthing had been done in the wrong year. Casino Smith had tracked the first man to go into the PI PHI house and it was the Second man to go in who got shot.

Let this be a lesson to all who contemplate going into the PI PHI house (exclusive of waiters) and to all quick change artists. Never quick change a circus cashier or a moth eaten bathing suit.

Needless to say the PI PHI murder was never solved and it remains to this day a gruesome topic of Sunday afternoon conversation at the said sorority house on Langdon street.

DOT'S ALL

Feb. 28, '29

Dear Skyrockets Editor—

If you print this, I collect a 10c Hershey bar from Bill.

I wish to advise that a grade A scholar in the Agriculture school asked us today, "Who is this Paul Bunyan? Is he an instructor in the Botany department?"

Yours truly,

AL, the Architect.

## How to Raise Polar Bears for Profit

"Good morning, everybody." This simple sentence spoken clearly in English will enable the little dears to catch on to some form of civility in addressing you the first thing in the morning.

Remember way back when the first article was printed on this highly interesting and remunerative subject. You prepared your rather obsolete chicken coop comfortably and when the polar bears arrived, you moved into the chicken coop and turned your home over to the bears.

Now I dare say Clarence and Thelma will expect the same treatment this season if not something a little better. Really now you might hire some suite hotel rooms at the Fess and put them up nicely there. But after all with spring coming on I'm sure everybody will be much happier if the little dears are kept right at home. Explain to them that the pocketbook does not always grow with the culture and vice versa.

For the first instruction of the new season let us turn to the rather ticklish problem of introductions. Nothing holds a young polar bear back more than the inability to make good introductions. Such terms as "Gents, meet—" and "I want you to shake hands with—" are all right for a fraternity house but with nice clean white polar bears it is different.

Start out by explaining to the little dears how necessary introductions are at poker parties and other parties where the presence of another man's wife must be explained. Then work up climactically to the point where the proper form of introduction is explained and all that shall appear in the next lesson.

(That's enough for now)

## Today in the Union

- 12:15—Interfraternity Council luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 4:45—Union House Committee meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room.
- 6:15—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.
- 7:00—International Group meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 7:00—Chi Epsilon meeting, Round Table dining room.
- 8:00—Lecture, Mr. Leopold, Old Madison west.
- 10:30—Liberal Club meeting, with Norman Thomas, Round Table lounge.

## The Frat Boys

(Concluded from Part One)

Part Two

Regarded merely as lodging-houses, the fraternities perform their function passably well. Though there is considerable variation, food and living conditions are on an average much better than can be found in the boarding-houses. This difference is, of course, reflected in a higher cost of living, but is not so much due to a mere increase in expenditure as it is to the fact that students left to their own initiative naturally seek a higher order of food and shelter than the people who keep men's boarding houses around the university have the intelligence or the ability to provide. The business management of the houses sometimes suffers from carelessness and inefficiency, but, except for the dormitory, the fraternal association is the economic form best suited to the college environment, and enables its members to enjoy comforts, and even luxuries, which are far beyond the purchasing power of the individual.

Regarded as natural social units, the fraternities play useful parts in satisfying certain needs of the individual which, without their existence, would be neglected. The pledge escapes the disheartening sensations of homesickness and isolation which are the lot of the freshman who comes to the university unprotected by a veneer of sophistication. Friends, or, at any rate, acquaintances are plentiful. Although he incurs the danger of so far underestimating the importance of the class-rooms as to find himself out of school in a few months, he probably runs less risk of maladjustment than the freshman who must rely on the casual association of boarding-house for his social contacts, and who is sometimes entirely without more sympathetic relationships. The members of a fraternity are bound to each other by bonds which are strong enough to insure the necessary aid in the event of accident, sickness, or misfortune and to continue in fields of activity past the college years. These are valuable ties, and ties not easily formed outside the organization.

But there is another aspect of the relationship of the individual to the group. In such an institution as the fraternity there tends to grow up fixed habits and customs which are, consciously or unconsciously, assumed by its member. There is even standardization of attitude and belief. Superficial aspects of this tendency may be seen in the uniformity of dress, conversation, and gesture which marks fraternity men on the campus. It goes considerably deeper, extending to control of almost every phase of the individual's activity. It is a sort of subtle tyranny which attempts to shape thought and action of the prevailing mode, and the shaping is apt to take place according to a distorted standard of values. In the eyes of the group it is vastly more important for the pledge to have his hair neatly combed than to have his courses well prepared, and for him to acquire a wide circle of friends than to acquire a cultivated mind. Any coercion toward uniformity is dangerous. But this sort is particularly vicious, since the predominating concept of the ideal fraternity man is that of a being who comes out of college invested with a certain polish and glamor but neither equipped for an effective attempt to make a living, nor prepared for an intelligent effort to understand and enjoy life.

And this is merely one of the ways in which tremendous possibilities for group participation in the development of mind and character are dissipated in the pursuit of triviality. A powerful force can be generated to give a dance, encourage a team, or elect a candidate to office, but not the slightest interest can be aroused in the attainment of more valuable and enduring ends. The mere discussion of topics outside the narrow range of daily experience is avoided with a feeling akin to horror. The bull-session is the substitute for intelligent conversation. And these are not gangs of small boys seeking amusements after school is out, nor business men's clubs formed for recreation after the labors of the day. They are associations of students at a university.

But perhaps it is too optimistic a quest to look for intellectual interest and activity at a university. If one leaves out of account his obstinate refusal to think, the fraternity man's attitude toward life and the world is not without a certain charm. He has a nonchalant gaiety which conquers the ordinary vicissitudes of life by refusing to consider them of any importance, and youth gives him an elasticity which protects him from permanent damage by more serious hardships. He bears a resemblance to Huckleberry Finn, forever seeking a loop-hole of escape from the dullness of school to the collegiate equivalent of going fishing.

But in these days, with hostile legislators and a not too friendly board of regents threatening to regulate him out of existence, his most exact literary parallel would seem to be that gallant gentleman, Cyrano de Bergerac, still loyal to a romantic and irrational way of life in the face of disaster, brandishing his sword with undiminished vigor under the shadow of impending doom.

## Chartless

I never saw a moor,  
I never saw the sea;  
Yet know I how the heather looks,  
And what a wave must be.

I never spoke with God,  
Nor visited in heaven;  
Yet certain am I of the spot  
As if the chart were given.

—EMILY DICKINSON



## Gandhi Exerts Passive Force

Mazumdar Sketches Life and Character of Great Indian Saint

As long as Mahatma Gandhi lives and teaches his passive resistance doctrine India will not resort to force in combating British domination, according to Haridas Mazumdar who addressed the Wayland club Sunday.

Gandhi was born in India in one of the lower castes where he was raised under the influence of the orthodox Hindu religion, according to Mr. Mazumdar. At the age of fourteen he began to take a great interest in religious doctrines and controversies and became an agnostic. Through the influence of a priest who was interested in him he was sent abroad at seventeen to study law. His three years among foreigners and his study of English and French literature had a pronounced effect on his religious beliefs and he foresook agnosticism.

Soon after his return to India, Gandhi went to Africa where he gave his time to the care of sick and wounded English. His work gained praise and commendation, but after the war, when he preached passive resistance to the natives, he was thrown into prison. Upon his release he returned to India.

Here he established a school whose only entrance were, according to Mr. Mazumdar, temperance in all things and simplicity in life and dress. Through this school he has continued to advance his theories and doctrines of passive resistance.

## Many Over 200 Faculty Members Join the Union

Over 200 faculty members have joined the Union on either the life membership or the annual membership basis, according to the latest reports. Faculty members may obtain a life membership for \$100 or may join for \$10 a year.

In securing memberships the faculty committee of the Union under the leadership of Prof. C. L. Jamison has been stressing the point that faculty members may make better contacts with students by joining the Union as well enjoy all the facilities of a club.

Faculty members by joining the Union will also have the benefit of attending the numerous musical programs sponsored by the Union house committee and of hearing the lecturers who speak at the Union from time to time.

## Prof. Gillen Hangs Pictures of Newell in State Museum

A collection of G. Glenn Newell's pictures are being shown in the Wisconsin State museum in the library building. These pictures have been arranged and hung by Prof. C. F. Gillen of the Romance language department.

This collection of G. G. Newell's pictures is characteristic of the artist's work in that it is entirely of pastoral scenes. Mr. Newell specializes in pictures of cattle and sheep. The light and shadow of the pictures are unusually good, and all the pictures are faithful to their subjects.

Mr. Newell is a Michigan artist and a member of the American National academy. His paintings hang in galleries all over the United States, notable among which is the National gallery at Washington, D. C.

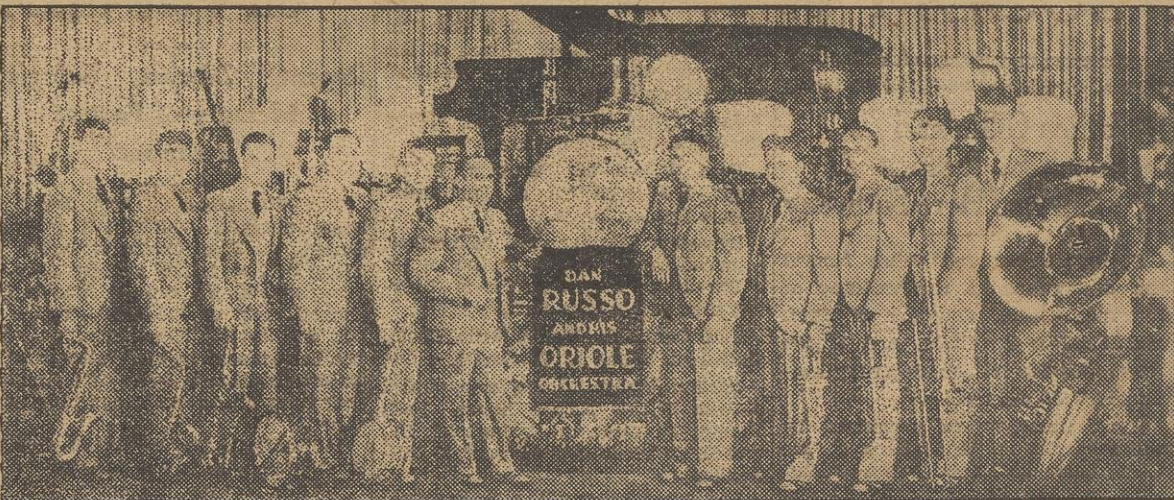
## Congregational Student Council Meets Tuesday

A business meeting of the Congregational student council will be held at the student house Tuesday. This council is composed of three members of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, three representatives from the Madison Congregational church, and the president, vice-president and treasurer of the university student association.

## Hibbard Speaks Today at Congregational House

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Campus Comradeship, Love, Engagements," at the Congregational student house, 422 N. Murray street at 4:30 p. m. today. This talk is the fourth of a series given under the auspices of the Congregational Student association. All members of the student body who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Russo Orioles Will Play at Orpheum



For red hot bands the laurels go to Dan Russo and his Oriole Orchestra from the Edgewater Beach hotel, the most exclusive residential hotel in Chicago.

While at the Edgewater Beach, Dan and his musical geniuses played for all the social affairs and parties. Dan and his Oriole Orchestra will be in Madison at the New Orpheum theater for four days starting Wednesday, March 6th.

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

To the amorous couple, whom we so rudely disturbed in the corner sofa of the Promenade (off the Great hall) at about 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, we extend our sincerest apologies. We assure them that the interruption was entirely inadvertent.

In making an announcement of a forthcoming talk by Haridas Mazumdar, fellow, Manuel Escarilla, grad, told the gathering at the International club Soiree that he was "a genuine Hindu." All of which means there will be no hocus-pocus.

Dr. Carl Baumann, grad, wants to be known as "from Switzerland" and not as a "Swiss," a friend relates, because he believes Americans associate Swiss only with cheese.

Mr. J. J. Lyons, instructor in English, "faw down and go boom" Monday a. m. He forthwith dismissed his class early because of the excruciating pains contracted in the contact with the terra firma of the hill.

In the niche (or window sill) devoted to plaster work in the new art exhibit at the Memorial Union, there are four objects. Three are numbered, while the fourth, an exact reproduction of an ash tray, remains forgotten.

Frank Lundergan '32 reports that he knows many scandals, but on second thought, he thinks it best to forget them. Mayhap, he'll speak some day.

An interesting Sunday evening diversion, if you can think of nothing better, is to climb up to the third floor of either of the main Union stairways, seat yourself, and look down four floors and observe the different types who walk up (rather than risk the elevator). At least, you realize the source of the inspirations of the futurist brotherhood.

## 10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Utica, N. Y. Aug. 30, 1928

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

Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years.

I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,

Sincerely,  
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

## Queen's University Acquires Works of Wilfred Campbell

Kingston, Ont.—The archives of Queen's University have been greatly enriched by the acquisition of most of the original manuscripts of the published and unpublished works of the great Canadian poet, Wilfred Campbell. This collection also includes a large amount of his personal correspondence and documents which show the high regard and influence that this poet had with the leading men of his time.

His documents provide historical material of unusual value, particularly in the field of politics, as they give political views of men who have since come into world prominence.

William Wilfred Campbell was born in Berlin, Ont., in 1860. He attended Trinity College, Toronto and the theological school at Cambridge, Mass. He gave up the ministry in 1891, and entered the Civil Service at Ottawa, where he filled various positions.

As a poet, Campbell wrote much of the ablest dramatic work published in Canada. He first came into prominence by his volume, "Take Lyrics and Other Poems," published in 1889

and his work, "The Mother," is recognized as ranking with the finest poems of modern times.

A great deal of material has already reached Queen's. This includes upwards of 100 personal letters, and also many signed pamphlets and original works by Campbell.

## Plans for Art Hall at Campus of Beloit College Completed

Beloit, Wis.—Plans for the new \$125,000 Art hall have now been completed, and approved by the board of trustees of Beloit college. Specifications are being prepared so that bids may be procured about March 15, and building will be underway sometime in April. The structure will probably be completed this year.

The new hall, which will be located just southwest of the present Art hall, is to be a three story building of the same Georgian architecture as that of the men's dormitories.

The drawings provide for an exhibit room for art specimens, classrooms for the study of art history and appreciation, and a library of art to be furnished by the college. There also will be a work room for practical and

## India Emerging Into Modernity

Shelvankar Tells Arden Club of New National Consciousness

"The ideal towards which India is working is a well-governed, democratic national state," Krishnarao Shelvankar declared in his fireside talk on "Backward India" at the Arden club Sunday afternoon. India is now passing through the same conditions which led to the formation of the modern European states, he said.

Mr. Shelvankar defined a modern state as one in which a body of people are under one government, chosen by themselves and presenting an aspect of cohesion and solidarity. India has exactly the opposite of this: the people are not united, the government is not Indian and is not economically sound.

The size of the country, which is almost as large as the whole of Europe without Russia, the diversity of languages and of races tend to oppose unity, although India is geographically undivided.

The sweeping aside of the traditional form of monarchic government by the British is creating a nationalistic movement in India, according to Mr. Shelvankar. The domination of the British has crushed out the textile and shipping industries and this, coupled with poor methods of agriculture and a poor system of landholding, has brought India to her present economic plight.

Mr. Shelvankar explained the caste system as a division of the population according to the various social functions of the individuals. The Brahmin cast includes those who by birth, temperament, and character are the warriors, teachers and philosophers of the nation. The caste system is not determined by money and the Brahmins are often the poorest people in the community. The main caste distinctions are that members of one caste object to dining in the presence of members of another and that there are strict rules against the intermarriage of members of different castes.

applied art, which will probably be offered as a course next year.

## Haresfoot Wants--

### 1. Chorus men

Openings for all types of applicants, particularly men six feet and over in height.

Apply at Luther Memorial Church gym, University Avenue tonight at seven-thirty o'clock.

### 2. Production men

a. Openings for office men who can typewrite enough to address envelopes. Also men to work in direct mail department.

Apply this afternoon at Haresfoot office, 307 Memorial Union Bldg., ready for work. Also this evening.

b. Openings for men interested in publicity work. Apply this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. to Gordon Derber at 307 Memorial Union Building.



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### A.A.U.W. Musicale Sunday Afternoon

Miss Gladys Borchers, of the university speech department, read selections from modern poetry at the twilight musical held at the College club Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Members of the university girls' glee club took part in the program, at which Miss F. Louise Nardin and Miss Frances Perkins were hostesses.

The musical was the second one sponsored by the music committee of the A. A. U. W. for members and their friends.

The first of the March "poetry evenings" was given at the College club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. L. A. Mallory read from "Guinevere" and "The Passing of Arthur."

### Janeth Weber Wed to S. D. Meyers in Madison

The wedding of Miss Janeth Marion Weber, Madison, daughter of Mrs. Laura Weber, St. Paul, and S. Dale Meyers, 145 West Wilson street, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Meyers, North Liberty, Ia., took place in Madison on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The bride's costume was of navy blue chiffon georgette, with a hat to match, and a corsage bouquet.

Miss Norma Lickel was bridesmaid and Donald West was best man. The couple will be at home at 302 West Wilson street.

The bride attended the Minnesota state university and Mr. Meyers was a student at the university here.

### Junior Division to Give Bridge Party

The Junior Division will give a benefit bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

During the musical program which will be part of the entertainment, Mrs. Andrew Weaver will sing and Mrs. George Humphrey will give piano selections. Proceeds from the party will go toward the University League Scholarship fund.

Hostesses for the party are: Mrs. R. L. Sharp, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Mrs. G. S. Schneider, Mrs. George Copp, Mrs. R. M. Waters, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Mrs. D. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Van Vleck, Mrs. C. H. Kleipper, Mrs. Erwin Uteritz, Mrs. Ernest Jackman, Mrs. E. J. Witzeman, Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Mrs. A. D. Winspear, Mrs. A. F. Holt, Mrs. R. E. Langer, and Miss Nina Smith.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Sharp, F. 1933. All former members of the division and others interested are invited.

### Announce Patrons for Artist's Ball

Announcement has been made of patrons and patronesses for the Beaux Arts ball, which will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

They include: Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mayor and Mrs. Albert J. Schmedeman, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean F. E. Turneure, Dean J. A. James, Dean and Mrs. Harry S. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen, Dean Harry L. Russell, Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar.

Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Prof. and Mrs. William H. Varnum, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. Roland S. Stebbins, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Dickinson, Prof. and Mrs. O. F. L. Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Friese, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doke, Roy A. Hinderman, Miss Carol Williams, Miss Helen Wann, Miss Delia Wilson, and Prof. and Mrs. Ira C. C. Davis.

### Graduate Club Tea in Memorial Union

Miss Vera Templin was hostess at a graduate tea Sunday afternoon in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. The agricultural chemistry group was in charge of the affair.

Assisting Miss Templin were the Misses Flora Hanning, Evelyn Van Donk, Elizabeth Crase, and Blanche Rising.

Prof. Harry Steenbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell were guests of honor.

### Dorothea Gillin and Enoch E. Judkins '27 Married Here Saturday

Spring flowers and palms formed the decorations at the wedding of Dorothea Gillin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, and Enoch Edgar Judkins '27, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. A. T. Wallace at the Gillin home, 2211 Chamberlin avenue, with only the immediate family and a few intimate friends in attendance.

A gown of white satin in bouffant style, with a tulle veil which was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, formed the bride's costume. Her bouquet was composed of pink roses.

Miss Annabelle Cavanaugh, the bridesmaid, wore a pale green frock and carried spring flowers. The best man was John Gillin, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Judkins will make their home in Madison. The latter was graduated last May from the Milwaukee County Training school for nurses. Mr. Judkins is the son of Mrs. Anna L. Judkins and of the late James Byron Judkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Rhodes-Malmin

Lillian Rhodes '22, daughter of Mrs. Chester Winslow Rhodes, Madison, was married on Saturday, March 2, to Julian Udem Malmin, son of Judge and Mrs. Lucius Malmin, Chicago.

The wedding took place in Chicago, where Mr. and Mrs. Malmin will make their home, at 2814 Arthur avenue.

Mr. Malmin, a University of Chicago graduate, is engaged in the real estate business.

#### Markham-Osborn

The engagement of Katherine Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Markham, Milwaukee, to Chandler Osborn '22, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Osborn, Oshkosh, has been announced.

The latter is a graduate of the university and of Harvard School of Business. The wedding will take place in August.

#### Kane-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kane, Green Bay, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucie, to Wallace S. Marshall, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall, Appleton, which took place recently in Chicago. The former is doing social work in Chicago at present, and attended the university.

#### Theta Phi Alpha

Rosalie Jamieson '30 went to Milwaukee, Margaret Winters '31 to Milwaukee, Jean Haggart '31 to Janesville, Viola Henry '32 to Bosco, Wis., and Claire Weyker '29 to Dousman, Wis.

### Indiana to Have New Field House, Memorial Union

Lafayette, Ind.—House Bill No 238, which grants authority to the board of trustees of the university to acquire real estate and issue bonds for construction of a fieldhouse and also completion of the Memorial Union building passed the house of representatives of the Indiana legislature on third reading yesterday afternoon and now goes to the senate for action.

This was the word received at the office of Pres. E. C. Elliott from Rep. Roy C. Street, one of the authors of the measure. The same authority is granted the trustees of Indiana university and the state normal schools.

It includes authority also for construction of gymnasium, halls of music, and other structures which heretofore have not been permitted. Indiana university expects to construct a music hall and the state normal at Terre Haute a new gymnasium.

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## PERSONALS

Harold Gate '29, Delta Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home in Belleville. Prof. R. H. Ritson of the University of Illinois was entertained at the chapter house.

Jack Trumbull '28, Racine, visited the Delta Sigma Pi house.

Fred Weims '02, Platform, S. D., spent the week-end at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Sylvester Darling '27, Milwaukee, returned to the Delta Chi house for a few days. At present he is studying medicine in the East.

Paul Campbell '29, Phi Delta Theta, visited his home in Waukesha.

Miriam English '25, Oshkosh, visited at the Sigma Kappa house. Beth Young '30 went to Springfield, Ill., and Irene Wollaeger '30 went to Milwaukee.

William Fischer '31 and Reginald Ritter '30, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were in Milwaukee for the week-end. Robert MacGregor '31 returned from Chicago. Thomas Airis '29 visited in Eau Claire. On Sunday the chapter gave a "Fusser's Dinner."

Sigma Phi entertained Al Schiendehen, Chicago, Robert Griswold '25, Mazomanie, and Paul King '27, Watertown.

Judith Ninman '29, Coranto, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Reedsburg.

### Decree of Colorado Attorney General Rules Against Hazing

Denver—Freshmen at the University of Denver need no longer suffer at the hands of upperclassmen bent on hazing. The university's freshmen were set at rest when the attorney general of the state handed down an opinion that upperclassmen who shave a freshman's mustache or engage in similar forms of hazing can be prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery, or, if the freshman prefers, he can file suit for damages.

## Oil Portrait of Frankenburg on View in Union Council Room

### Regent Olbrich Eulogizes Memory of Former Professor

The oil portrait of Prof. David B. Frankenburg, which will be presented to Frankenburg house in Tripp hall at formal services soon, is on exhibit at the present time in the council room of the men's lounge of the Memorial Union. The painting has been placed in the Union prior to its presentation in order that students may have an adequate opportunity to view it.

Following is the tribute Regent M. B. Olbrich paid to the portrait:

"Brush, canvas, pigments, and oil have done their full part in placing before this generation and succeeding generations of students the representation of Prof. David B. Frankenburg. He looks out from the frame much as he looked down upon successive college generations from the platform of Room 20 in old Main Hall, for nearly 25 years. The personality that radiated its gentle and generous influence in the mellowed shabbiness of the environment for his teaching stands revealed.

"We supplement the effect of the portrait in a sentence or two, and to make him real to those denied the privilege of knowing him as he lived, is not an easy task. Other personalities cut an impression with the definiteness of a steel die. They personified efficiency, radiated a reaching out for results, imparted the technique of getting a living.

"The charm of 'Frankie'—as the legion who found him lovable and loved him must ever remember him—was a somewhat elusive thing. One may not put his finger on the inner core of it with absolute certainty, and yet, as near as it may be characterized, it was

a fundamental kindness in his make-up that drew his students to him.

"They felt instinctively that they and their problems really mattered to him, that he was genuinely interested in them as personalities, not as irritating problems to be disposed of in the day's work. He gave confidence to the diffident, and lopped off some of the cock-sureness of the egotistical. He did something more important than efficiency experts might contribute. Instead of imparting formulae for getting a living, by precept and example he taught those who came under his influence how to live.

"For almost 25 years he devoted himself assiduously to a self-imposed routine that literally wore him out and brought him to death while still relatively young in years. The net monetary accumulations of his life were less than present day members of the faculty which he so long adorned have made upon a single turn of the cards in the stock market.

"He left no shelf of ponderous volumes devoted to the exposition of the intricate and the immaterial. But he did leave something infinitely more worth while than a mound of shining metal or much cozing of printers' ink into the dried pulp of inoffending trees, and that is the affectionate regards, reverence, and gratitude of thousands of Wisconsin men and women who would not willingly let his memory die."

### Indict Minnesota Students on Liquor Selling Charge

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two University of Minnesota students recently were indicted by the grand jury on charges of selling liquor on the campus. University officials backed the investigation which led to their arrest and indictment.

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## The Mode of the Scarf Dress

Heralding the coming of spring are these smart new frocks. The scarfs are manipulated in many clever ways to achieve unusual effects. Gay and colorful, and yet, very moderately priced for such style and quality. In all sizes 14 to 38.



BARON'S SECOND FLOOR



# Hoover's Safety Will Be Watched by Jervis, Guard of White House

Heran Has Guarded Lives of Five Presidents in His Time

Washington—After his introduction into the presidency March 4, the personal safety of Herbert Hoover and to a large extent his daily actions will be in the hands of Richard Jervis and his staff. As head of the White House secret service detail, Jervis will be charged with guarding Mr. Hoover from the moment he becomes President until he quits office.

Jervis has guarded the lives of five Presidents. He entered the secret service in 1907, during President Roosevelt's administration. Special assignments, however, left him little time at the White House. He began his regular presidential detail in 1909, under President Taft. He was made chief of the White House corps toward the close of President Wilson's term, 1919.

His thoroughness in guarding the "boss"—secret service operatives thus refer to the President—was demonstrated when Mr. Coolidge attended the opening game of the 1928 Washington baseball season. A bolted door barred the route of exit when the president sought to leave the park. In momentary confusion, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team and the President's host, sent for necessary keys. A small crowd assembled.

## Splintered Barred Door

Jervis, however, refused to consider delay. A far-fetched conclusion, but there was the possibility the blockade had been planned by persons having designs on the President's life. One mighty heave of Jervis' shoulder forced the door. Mr. Coolidge smiled as he stepped through the splintered door frame, and followed Jarvis to his car.

A thousand and one details enter into the job. Aside from obvious protective measures, he must fix the schedule of the entire White House detail, arrange police escorts and protection, accompany presidential parties to the theater, the ball game, to official and social events, on train journeys, on vacations. He has traveled thousands of miles during this White House assignment, having gone with Wilson to Europe, Harding to Alaska, Coolidge to Cuba.

## Gets "Crank" Letters

All "crank" letters are turned over to him. Those from possible sources of harm and annoyance to the chief executive are referred to the justice department.

Jervis necessarily shares in the credit that no bodily harm has befallen a chief executive for more than a quarter of a century.

Distinguished in appearance, with steel-grey hair and ruddy complexion, Jervis is one of the most photographed men in the world. His almost constant attendance on the President brings him before the camera thousands of times during each administration. He shares with John Fitzgerald, at present assigned to Mrs. Coolidge, the reputation of being one of the best dressed men in the service.

He is fifty years old.

# Burning Passion, Romance, Love Thrill Women Readers, Says Dealer

Ames, Ia.—Literary magazines, and magazines of travel, science, and modern verse are all right to use for class reports and in preparing papers but the majority of college women, as evinced by the large sales, prefer periodicals of true romances and confessions for reading in their lighter hours. This is the opinion of diminutive Billy Coghlan, crippled newsdealer, who for two years has operated a magazine stand near the Iowa State Teachers' college campus. From his drab chicken-house booth, bedecked outside and in with rack upon rack of bright-covered periodicals, Billy sells almost 100 different kinds of magazines and prides himself in keeping up with the reading wants of his customers.

Billy doesn't have exact figures but his leading sellers are the magazines carrying true revelations, and the majority of purchasers of these are college women augmented by some townswomen. The co-eds and younger women throughout the city also aid Billy in realizing large sales on movie magazines, but here they are supported strongly by many members of the posing sex.

Magazines dealing with adventures

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212 Washington Bldg.  
Madison, Wis.  
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Hours 11-12 and 2-4

# Co-ed Yarns for Life, Adventures of Lowly Muleteer

Columbia, Mo.—Oh, man! I was prowling in the Jungle the other afternoon with a cosy co-ed who broke down and gave me a true confession that is too good to keep.

Gazing through a haze of cig smoke at her little, tilted, rose-petal physiognomy, and dreaming dreams of moonlight and madness, I was shocked into stark reality of mid-afternoon by her words:

"I'm going to be a muleteer. That's all there is to it!"

"A . . . a mule—WHAT?" I dropped my teeth—almost.

"Yes, sir, Jimmy! Don't tell me you haven't been reading about those intrepid men o' Mizzou! When I think of those fascinating muleteers I just become all agog and agitated. Can any red-blooded co-ed fail to thrill at thoughts of Barcelona, Moscow—or whatever those Spanish places are?"

"Wouldn't it be thrilling to go 'incognito'—or however it is one does go wearing trousers and a tough look? I can just visualize myself with a sort of bowery color scheme—a slouchy old cap—cigarette in mouth, listening to tales of adventure from the sailors."

"Then I'd pat the nice little mules and feed them sugar so they wouldn't kick me—and croon 'Horses' to them for a lullaby—I always did like that song!"

And then—when we arrived in Spain and sold the mules to the toreadors, I'd go to bull-fights—learn to tango like nobody's business, and sell my muleteer clothes for real Spanish mantillas and a shawl!

"After my fling in Sunny Spain I'd catch the next mule-boat back and sell my story for a million!"

I batted my eyes, reached for my coat, and said, "Say, Baby, let's get out for some air—the coke was too much for you." Then I followed her out a sadder, but wiser, man. These wimmen!

# Portable Radios Prove Asset in Combating Mexican Rebels

Mexico City—Portable radio sets have proved a great asset to federal troops combating rebel bands in the mountainous country of Jalisco and Michoacan, where communication by other means would be either impossible or too slow.

Eleven portable receiving and transmitting sets were constructed for the troops during 1928, for use in the war zone, so the various army contingents, operating in diverse regions, could keep in constant contact and effect a form of compact, co-operation which has done much to cripple the rebel movement.

Four permanent stations were installed at army posts during the year and it is estimated that in the 12 months 1,500,000 words were transmitted by military radio stations.

# Every Woman Cook Learns to Manage State in Russia

Moscow—Russian women are gradually being given bigger and better jobs in the soviet government. A series of recent appointments increased their confidence in Lenin's words that "every woman cook in the union must learn to manage the state."

However, 85 per cent of Russian women live amid the dust and mud of farms and villages, and their main job is still that of managing husbands, cook-stoves, children, pigs and chickens.

But thousands of their more educated and perhaps less occupied sisters in the towns and cities are going in for politics, social work, and teaching. Some are even "militawomen," wearing khaki and carrying rifles with a brisk and ready air. Hundreds write communistic pieces for the papers.

In the villages, as in the cities, women are encouraged to participate in the meetings of their local soviets.

There are several Russian magazines conducted by women. They contain copious copy about communists and cooking and politics, but not a word about what Paris would have women wear. Each factory has a "wall newspaper," often written by hand.

Out where the East begins the Russian women social workers have the task of the "deliverance of oppressed oriental women."

Of the women who hold high positions the best known, perhaps, is Mme. Krupshaya, Lenin's widow, official Protector of Peasant Womanhood. The Russian minister to Norway is a woman, Mme. Kollotay, who earlier held a similar position in Mexico City. Mme. Kameneva, is president of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, and now a recent decree has named other women to high positions.

# Medical Adviser at Cornell Gives 10 Health Rules

Ithaca, N. Y.—Ten rules of health are given by Dr. Dean F. Smiley of Cornell university.

Dr. Smiley is the authority who discovered that the health of students at Cornell grows progressively worse, the freshmen starting with the highest comparative average. He is medical adviser and head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at Cornell. His rules for student health are:

Efficient scheduling of time so as to permit a balancing the six to 12 hours a day of mental activity with suitable periods of sleep, relaxation, recreation and sports.

An average of eight hours sleep a night.

Exercise to include two afternoons a week of sports, athletics, or hiking in addition to the usual one hour a day of walking to and from classes.

A balanced diet (including vegetables and milk at least twice a day, and fruit, cereal, salad, meat and potato at least once) taken in three regular meals a day without hurry.

A thorough elimination of the body waste at least once a day.

Cleansing hot bath at least three times a week; tooth brushing at least twice a day.

Daily attention to the posture of the feet and spine.

Continuous effort to obtain optimum illumination and ventilation indoors, and the maximum of fresh air and sunlight out-of-doors.

Annual medical examination and frequent recourse to physician for medical service and advice concerning threatening or incipient illness.

A continuous effort to consider objectively, and thus to determine and remove as far as possible, the various causes underlying periods of depression, restlessness, moodiness and irritability.

# Ballot Boxes Stuffed in Stanford Election

Stanford University.—Owing to the stuffing of the ballot box in recent student body elections, the executive committee is making an effort to institute a new system of elections whereby all tampering will be eliminated. The new plan will provide for a means of identification.

# No Anti-Smoke Laws Here; Citizens Use 42,013,155 'Fags'

## Cigarettes Are Necessary, Silk Stockings Luxury

The Wisconsin senate raises the question whether cigarettes are luxuries more than silk stockings and silk underwear are.

Sen. H. B. Daggett, Milwaukee, made the issue in speaking against Sen. Howard Teasdale's tax bill. Teasdale has called smoking a luxury.

"I consider smoking a necessity," Sen. Daggett said. "If you are going to consider cigarettes a luxury, why not include silk stockings and 'teddies'?"

## Potato Growers' Outlook for 1929 Is Not Favorable

Because the 1928 potato crop was the largest in several years and because the price was the lowest, the outlook for the potato grower in 1929 does not look very favorable.

Present indications are that the acreage will be reduced about 10 per cent, which, if followed by an ordinary year will result in a yield of about 400,000,000 bushels of potatoes, a decrease of about 63,000,000 bushels. The 1927 crop was about the size of the expected crop of 1929, and the price that year was relatively low.

In planning his potato acreage this year, the grower should remember that since the farmers near the cities are not planning to reduce their acreages as much as the commercial areas farther from market, the market advantages will be in favor of those producers nearer the cities. However, it is encouraging to remember that from the Wisconsin grower's point of view yields are often low when seed is cheap and growers discouraged. Seed is relatively cheap this year, and the crops may not receive the care they usually do. If this happens it may be that the yield will not be as high as usual, and the crop will be smaller than is expected at the present time.

## Statistician Computes Madison's Share of Cigarette Consumption

Believe it or not, 42,013,155 cigarettes were smoked by Madison fag-fans during 1928, an increase of 3,466,623 over the year 1927. In the United States in 1928 tax returns show that 105,915,165,014 were purchased and presumably smoked.

The manner in which the 42-million Madison figure was arrived at by a statistician is interestingly explained and appears logical and reasonably accurate. Figures are taken from internal revenue bureau statistics.

### Madison's Part Computed

The 105 billion plus, were smoked in the entire country. The estimated population of the country is 120,013,000. Madison's estimated population is 47,600. Dividing 120,013,000 by 47,600 gives 2,521 and dividing 105,915,165,014 by 2,521 gives 42,013,155 cigarettes as Madison's quota for the year.

Of course, Madison may have gone a little over or a little under the quota, but the total given is the city's exact number if Madison did its share in the cigaret consumption of the year.

### Tobacco Use Grows

That the use of cigarets has grown amazingly is shown by these figures. In 1927, which had been looked upon as a banner year, 97,176,607,484 cigarets were sold. That means the increase in 1928 for the whole country was 8,739,357,530. Using the same relations of Madison to population and consumption, the increase for this city in 1928 was 3,466,623, always assuming Madison consumes its exact per capita share.

Now all these ponderous figures represent, as anyone will admit, an extraordinary lot of cigarets but the diligent statistician has concocted some even dizzier calculations.

Figuring the length of a cigaret as two and three quarters inches, he says, the distance covered by the cigarets smoked in Madison last year would be 115,536,176.3 inches, or 3,209,338.2 yards, or 1,823.5 miles. Ponder that one! Nearly 2,000 miles of cigarets in a year.

# Kansas Student Gets Reply to Letter of Sympathy Sent to King of England

Lawrence, Kan.—Letters do not often leave Lawrence for London, and so far as is known only one has ever been sent from here to the King of England.

An answer to a letter of sympathy sent to His Majesty George V, on Jan. 16, was received recently by Warren Filkin, publicity director of the University Glee club.

The letter was written by the British embassy in Washington, D. C., and signed by Esme M. Howard. The letter reads as follows:

"Sir:  
I am instructed by His Majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs to convey to you the sincere thanks of Her Majesty the Queen on behalf of the King for the good wishes expressed by the members of the Kansas University Men's Glee club for the restoration of His Majesty to health.

Very truly yours,  
(signed) E. M. Howard.  
Corresponding Secretary,  
Kansas University Men's Glee Club,  
1314 Tennessee Street,

Lawrence, Kansas."  
"So even though the glee club did not get to go to New York to sing in a contest in Carnegie hall, it gained recognition from the British embassy at Washington," Filkin said.

"When I told men in the department of journalism that I had just written a letter to the king, most of them did not believe me until I got this answer," he added.

Filkin had considerable trouble preparing his message. It appears that almost nobody in this part of the country corresponds regularly with the king of England, and as a result only a small amount of material is available telling how to do it. A number of books tell how to write to the president, ambassadors and other dignitaries, but they forgot the king of England who has been receiving so much notice in the newspapers lately.

There is one consolation in writing to His Majesty though, Filkin avers. He explains that it takes so much space to get started and so much space to close that one really does not have to say much in the letter itself.

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## Professor Likes Mencken's Style

Goodman Says That Author Is America's Greatest Critic

New York, N. Y.—That H. L. Mencken is the outstanding critic in America today, and that students of the present are not different from those of his undergraduate years, are the opinions expressed by Prof. Goodman of the college of the City of New York when interviewed recently.

His criterions in judging prose style are suggested by the names that most frequently crop up in a conversation with him, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, James Branch Cabell. It is difficult to pin him down to any specific preferences in current literature.

### Likes Willa Cather

Grudgingly he will admit to you a liking for Willa Cather, May Sinclair and then stop to explain that one who reads so much in contemporary literature is compelled to look for an author's purpose in writing a book and whether he accomplishes his end, and not to think in terms of favorites. At the risk of repetition we will say that no one can have any dealings with Prof. Goodman and not be inspired to read something of Willa Cather's.

Although professors make Mr. Mencken froth at the mouth, Prof. Goodman, more tolerantly, considers him an excellent critic, in truth the only outstanding one in America at present. Stuart Sherman, he would rank above Mencken were he alive.

### Babbitt Poorly Written

He refers to Babbitt as a "frightfully written novel" whose style is like that of a mediocre journalist. He discerns in the books of Willa Cather, James Branch Cabell and in The Bridge of San Luis Rey, or rather in their popularity, a definite movement away from naturalism and realism.

In person Prof. Goodman is a short and stocky man, with a trace of the aesthete. He dresses soberly and with unusual fastidiousness. He is a dark visaged person. He has a classroom laugh that approaches the glee of a girl and which we wouldn't dare try to reproduce.

### Students Aren't Different

He does not find the student of today to be far different from the student of his day. "He has better sense of values and knows the value of money better," but his equipment shows deficiencies. He hasn't read as much and as good things. Only one out of fifteen recognize the names of Willa Cather, Prof. Beard and William Beebe.

The majority of freshmen can hardly differentiate Wells from Shaw. A striking number never have been to a museum. Goodman feels that college does much to remedy this whether the student wills so or not.

### Class Rivalry Intense

Class rivalry is today as intense as then except that then the juniors were aligned with the freshmen, and the seniors with the sophomores. Prof. Goodman still carries a souvenir booklet passed out at the soph banquet of the class of '19 to which he was invited as a senior.

Prof. Goodman's remark about student government should have a special significance to some: "I don't know anything about the Student Council today, but in my day it was a talkative and very often inefficient body, and a great disappointment to one who believed in student self-government."

We like to conjure up the image of Prof. Goodman teaching Theodore Dreiser.

## New Book Throws Light on Problems Met in College Life

"Undergraduates: A study of Morals in 23 American Colleges," is the title of a new book by J. M. Artman, general secretary of the Religious Education association in Chicago.

In this book Mr. Artman makes a study of such questions as democracy in colleges and drinking among undergraduates. He also considers the more intangible "atmosphere" of colleges.

The book is based upon material that Mr. Artman has been compiling since 1924, including more than 1,000 interviews with students, faculty members, administrators, religious directors, and athletic directors.

Mr. Artman says: "The unpardonable sin in American colleges is to be queer. We get a Princeton type, a Yale type, a Dartmouth type, as if the students had been forced into molds. The range of normal interest is practically defined, and the student steps over them at his peril."

## Adventures in the Union--Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



### ON THE DECEPTIVE ART OF GLAZING

Once the ceiling of this room (consult our picture) was a bright carmine red, and everybody who saw it burned up.

But Pescheret, the Decorator, only laughed his French laugh. The day last fall before our new Langdon street house opened, he had a man smear over this ceiling of flaming heat with a wet rag. This, in terms of the trade, is called "glazing."

The result is one of those restful beauties and joys forever that a man appreciates when he wants to get on friendly terms with a good book, the London Times Literary Supplement, or the New Yorker.

Here, in other and simpler words, is a "reading room."

It is not a study room; it is not a library where you check books in and out; it is not a meeting room; and it is not a room for public debate and argumentation. It is a reading room. (This on authority of the Library committee, Chuck Dollard, chairman).

While this room of green and oak and soft lights is not a study room, by official declaration, still it is more popular for the purpose than the well known library across the street. Your reporter respectfully suggests that library officials and architects take serious note of this fact when planning and building the new addition to the library—whenever that comes. Where students can study in rooms that are small and comfortable and away from noise, they will study. The auditorium days of study, with a hundred individual shows on all sides of you and a hard, hard seat under you, are over.

This library in the Union, we learn, is intended to supplement the facilities of the University Library. The shelves will hold 1,000 or more volumes. There are none there yet, but when they come, they are to be current fiction, the year's outstanding new books, a Wisconsin author's collection, and gifts. A room for an evening's or a Sunday's reading,—away from radio, women and rooming house commotions.

Some women, this reporter understands, would like the room to be used by both men and women as a "reading" room. Alas, there are still optimists! Alas, fond dream!

### FACTS

This reading room is for men. (There's one upstairs for women, and several at Lathrop Hall—which is part of the Union set-up, you recall.)

It offers the best collection of good magazines in town.

Some students cut pictures out of magazines. They shouldn't, for the sake of the rest of us.

There are valuable tapestries in the room—gift of the class of '28. One, 8 feet by 6 feet, conceals the doorway to the outside hall—to avoid traffic through the room, slamming of doors, etc.

Everybody wants to own a green gage rug like the ones in this room.

## Oregon Professor Declares Students Should Marry Before Entering College

"All college students should be married before they enter college," was the startling opinion of Prof. Herbert C. Howe, of the English department at the University of Oregon, when approached recently by a member of the Oregon Emerald on the subject of the recent ruling in Washington and Jefferson college which expels all married undergraduate students from the university. "If they were all married, they would waste less time of evenings and would be for the betterment of the scholastic standing."

Prof. Howe explained that the system of prohibiting marriages in college had been in effect since the universities and colleges first started and were probably part of the monarchical dictatorship of the Dark ages when the faculty was able to dictate to the students absolutely what they should and should not do. In Oxford university students are forbidden to marry, states Prof. Howe, but a ruling like that on the Oregon campus would be almost too revolutionary.

### Criticize Secret Marriages

Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the university, and dean of men, believes that if the marriages of the students are open and above-board, and the two are decent, sensible people, the university has no business at all in "sticking its nose into the affair." Most of the criticism of college marriages, Mr. Pallett believes, comes from the numerous "secret" marriages, which are often considered not quite the thing

in good society. He does not believe that marriage will interfere with a college education.

Hugh Briggs, acting dean of men, says that he is inclined to think that marriage is an added incentive to high scholarship ratings—unless, he adds, the financial difficulties of married life increase the worries to too great an extent.

### Standings Higher

At least, Mr. Biggs thinks, most of the married students have scholastics standing equaling or better than the unmarried ones. The ordinary student, Mr. Biggs avers, is not suited for marriage, however. He is too young, too immature, and too irresponsible for married life.

Malcom Epley, a graduate of the university, now at work in the public relations bureau of the school, was married while attending school, and is very enthusiastic in his praise of the married life of a college student. He claims that he got ahead in a lot of things by being married.

A novelty introduced in sleeves is the simulation of long gloves from the wrist to above the elbow, with a row of buttons added.

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## 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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

### PLAYERS PUBLICITY

All members of the Wisconsin Players publicity staff are urged to be present at a meeting today at 3:30 p. m. at the Wisconsin Players office, at the old Union building. Work on the new play "Liliom" will start immediately. New members of the staff are also invited to attend the meeting.

### LITERATURE READINGS

Four short humorous stories will be the feature of the reading hour to be held today at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The meetings are sponsored by the speech department, and are participated in by University students. The hour is open to all who are interested in literature.

## THE HOTTEST RECORD of the Season!

## "TIGER RAG"

(PARTS I and II)

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## Italian Studies Put on Exhibit

Renaissance Pictures Displayed in the Bascom Art History Room

Sketches and studies by masters of the Italian Renaissance of the 15 and 16 centuries are now being shown in the art history exhibit room, 176 Bascom Hall.

The studies of the Italian artists are either unfinished pictures or first drafts of some of their masterpieces. They are nearly all done in chalk or by blaster pen drawing. Some of them are done on parchment, but the majority are on oiled paper. A few have been partly tinted in oils, but were never finished. Sketches by Corregio, Leonardo Da Vinci, Francesco Bonsignori, Salvatore Rosa, and Michelangelo Buonarroti.

The most striking of the collection is called "The Head of a Faun" by Salvatore Rosa. It was done on parchment and tinted in brown and red. The satirical grin of the faun make it an ugly, yet fascinating sketch. The most common subject is the Virgin and child, usually intended for use in the Italian religious pictures so often painted during that period.

## 'Guinea Pigs' Hold Farewell Banquet for Clarence Ayres

A farewell banquet was tendered to Clarence E. Ayres, adviser in the Experimental college, Sunday evening at the Memorial Union. John Powell, one of Mr. Ayres fellow advisers, acted in the capacity of toastmaster. Seventy odd students, faculty members and wives attended. The banquet was held under the auspices of the recently elected student committee of the Experimental college.

Mr. Ayres, author of "Science, the False Messiah," and the recently published "Holler than Thou," has been an adviser in the college since September, 1928. Mr. Ayres intends to leave soon for New Mexico.

The banquet was an occasion for the airing of the grievances of the students who suggested the abolition of the college faculty, and other equally "experimental" changes.

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## Savage Intelligence Is Evident in Social and Economic System

### Prof. Linton Describes Life and Love of African Natives

Ralph Linton blew a mighty puff of smoke from his corn cob and tilted back in his swivel chair from the portable on which he may have been typing notes for his anthropology or sociology classes or an article on African savages for a "Big Four" magazine.

"Yes, I might say the Pueblo Indian is as cultured as the average college student, if not more so," said Mr. Linton, who has lived with various primitive tribes and studied them for research organizations and museums.

#### Indians Cultured

The southwestern Indians are more steeped in the culture of their own particular group than are many white men, according to Mr. Linton. Contrary to popular opinion, they do more than hunt and eat and fight. They have an intense interest in their religion; they have their aesthetic interest.

"For instance," snorted the listener dubiously.

#### Blankets Show Art

"Pueblo blankets," answered the man who has lived in the Indian houses—houses which are like modern apartments, except for the bathrooms.

And why not pueblo blankets? After all, don't their colors and designs offer as much scope for criticism and appreciation as a Molnar Gyula drawing?

#### Matriarchy Practiced

A decade ago the league of women voters, was still smashing windows in the progressive west. Among the Indians Mr. Linton has known, matriarchy is the rule, and the trembling sweetheart still comes to the mother to ask her son's hand in marriage.

As much campus courtship is conducted over a coca-cola, so Indian courtship is conducted over a more healthful liquid. It is the girls' duty to draw water from the spring, which incidentally draws the young bucks to the spot.

#### Intelligence Evident

Among the black tribes of Africa and Madagascar Mr. Linton has found an intelligent economic and social system. They have no reformers, no Judge Lindsay courts, no socialists, no wandering husbands. Polygamy is the sensible form of marriage approved by men and women.

Romance—Well, until they are 22 or so youths and maidens are free to have their love affairs under the single standard, an as-taken-for-granted standard as the one that waves from Bascom. But when they decide to marry, settle down, raise a family—ah, that is different. Then relatives on both sides take an intense interest in the contemplator's sweetheart.

#### Husband Rotates

When domestic duties pile up, the wife often pleads with her husband to take another spouse so that the burden of her labor might be lightened. Often a third helpmate is taken and sometimes a fourth. More than this number the African husband seldom takes, according to Mr. Linton.

The wives live in separate huts about a main house. The man is required to rotate his time with precision among his wives, and if he tarries too long with one to the neglect of the other he is liable to divorce and alimony.

#### Women Do Work

Each woman has her plot of land she cultivates and from which she gains her livelihood and that of her children. She may keep half the proceeds she makes above her necessities; the other half goes to her husband.

Mr. Linton won the friendship of the natives sometimes through the ice breaker of the children, sometimes by finding one person with whom he was "sympathetic."

"And there's one in every group," he said.

#### Whites Respected

The savages look on a white man as chief. Mr. Linton gained additional prestige among them by his ability at divination by a method of foretelling the future with seeds, and by his knowledge of medicine.

"Savages are not more healthy than whites," said Mr. Linton. "Their infant mortality rate is higher. There are hypochondriacs among them. Long lines would often stand outside my house waiting for a cure of some ache or pain. They believe the worse the medicine tastes, the more effective it is. So I would give them a stiff dose of quinine dissolved in warm water."

#### Savages Quite Friendly

On the whole, Mr. Linton has found savages a friendly lot. In his years of study among them, only three attempts on his life were made. One happened when he and the archeological expedition he was with unintentionally dug up a fresh "type." The

### Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

the gentleman who put Capt. George Stoll to shame two years ago, as he conquered the Badgers. Last year Wisconsin, however, gave Mulroney a trip to the showers.

\* \* \*

#### Baseball.

Evidently the Major league baseball clubs are going about the annual training with their customary seriousness. It may be spring in some of those places, but it's still winter up here. If you don't believe the truth of this audacious statement try driving a Ford rent-a-car down Madison's fair streets.

\* \* \*

#### State Cage Meet.

In a very short while the annual State basketball meet will be held here at Wisconsin, and the prospects for an interesting display of high school basketball seem excellent. As yet the entries are not definite, and little information is available. Wausau, a school which usually boasts a strong team, won the title in its conference this season and seems destined to make a strong bid for honors.

\* \* \*

#### Funny?

One of the peculiar things about the present basketball season in the Big Ten is the fact that Purdue and Indiana, co-winners of the title last year, have both had disastrous seasons with teams composed of capable veterans. Purdue will finish in third place, but poor Indiana with practically an intact team from last year is in seventh place.

### Favor Illinois, Iowa at Big Ten Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Warne, who is doped to win the pole vault, Klass and Inge, two more vaulters, Leming in the hurdles, and Lattman in the dash. The Wildcats also have a good mile relay team.

Minnesota has Catlin in the dashes, Otterness, an all-around man in the pole vault, high jump, and hurdles, Anderson, Strain, and North in the distance runs, and Jacobs in the hurdles.

Some excellent and close races will result at the meet with prospects of new records being set. The marks in the mile, half-mile, and pole vault are especially in danger, with possibilities that other records may be broken as well.

### Women Bowl High Scores at Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

were: Bell, Corlies, Thomson, and Stangel; for Gamma Phi: Brandon, Anderson, Briggs, and Nash. Theta Phi Alpha won two games from the Medics, with the fine scores of 456-322 and 490-312. Phi O Pi also ran up good scores against the Delta Zeltas, winning 498-334 and 492-380.

The swimming matches will begin this Wednesday with meets scheduled at 7:30 in Lathrop pool with the Alpha Chi Omegas, Chi Omegas, and the Delta Zeltas.

### Chicago Gymnasts Defeat Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 3)

Felten getting second place. Rusch showed some class on the horizontal bar, receiving a second.

Masley is at present grooming his men for the conference meet to be held at Illinois, March 8 and 9. Several weaknesses were evident in the meet Saturday, which are to be stressed in the practice sessions before the conference meet.

dead man's living tribesmen naturally wanted revenge, but were not successful in their attempt.

A second attempt made in Africa was purely for the sake of loot. Another time, Mr. Linton quarreled with an African chief over the quartering of the former's boys in the latter's town, the chief sent him a gourd of poisoned milk. Luckily the poison was detected by Mr. Linton's cook, who, himself, was a member of a tribe which could give a postgraduate course to the Borgias.

Mr. Linton will tell some of his adventures in Madagascar and Africa Wednesday afternoon, March 6, in 165 Bascom hall.

### Professor Granovsky Owns Ancient Tartar Skull; Calls It Best Friend

Speaking of an old skull, which he owns, believed to have once belonged to an ancient Tartar in the land that is now Ukraine, A. A. Granovsky, assistant professor of entomology, "My skull is my best friend; it cannot abuse me or insult me, either by word or by action. I can form a better philosophy of life from looking at it; it reminds me of the inevitability of life-death."

This skull with numerous other skulls and bones were turned up in 1906 by a Ukrainian farmer in plowing through what turned out to be an age-old "brotherhood" burial mound, become nearly level through weathering. Prof. Granovsky took possession of it since it was the only one not marred or broken, and has become peculiarly attached to the relic which brings to mind history of centuries past.

The warring tribes of Turks, Poles, Russians, Scandinavians, and Ukrainians are believed to have passed over the battle ground from which the skull was taken. Charles XII of Sweden, while invading Russia against the armies of Peter the Great in 1709, passed through the territory toward Poltava where he was defeated by the great Peter. The Ukrainian tribes joined Charles in this campaign.

The skull is narrow and has a low forehead bone. Thus it is believed to be that of a tartar of low intelligence. But Urof. Granovsky said it might be that of any member of the numerous

warring tribes of the period. He brought it with him to America. He 1912 and keeps it because it reminds him of his "future portrait," he said.

The mound from which the skull was taken was one of the brotherhood mounds started by the Cythians in the early bronze age. They were the first people to live in the territory that is now known as the Ukrainian republic, in federation with the Russian soviet socialistic republic.

Construction of the mounds for burial of tribal members killed in wars became a tradition with the Ukrainian people. The mounds are larger than Indian mounds found in this country. They measure 20 to 30 feet in height, are about equal that in width, and contain pottery, implements, and ornaments buried with the dead bodies.

"When I stood on the steppes of Ukraine and gazed at the many mounds rising like so many humps in the distance, a sort of melancholy feeling would come over me," said Prof. Granovsky, whose native country is Ukraine.

The traditional ceremonial honor paid to patriotic Ukrainian heroes through the ages, as evidenced by the burial mounds, seemed in gloomy contrast to the present situation of the country, controlled by Russians instead of by Ukrainians, a situation once described by the native poet, Taras Shevchenko, thus:

"Our land, but not belonging to us."

### International Club Musical Program Draws Applause

Drawing applause that necessitated encores after each number, the musical program presented by the International club at the Great hall of the Memorial Union last night entertained an audience of 350 students and Madison residents.

From the slow "Canzonetta" of

Tschaikowski to the fiery "Czardas" of Monti, the numbers played by Georges Szpinalski, the 23 year old Polish violinist, took the listeners by storm.

Carl Baumann, the tenor from Switzerland, sang the aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto" with verve. Miss Lorna Snyder '29 was the accompanist.

German songs from Grieg, Mendelssohn and Brahms were sung by Miss Helene Thomas, soprano. Miss Ruth Knatz '29, contralto, also sang selections from Godard.

### Gilman Muses on 'Character'

#### Commerce Professor Speaks Before Various Oregon Groups

Corvallis, Ore.—Training and procedure in forming the foundation of one's character and ability is more interesting and necessary than the final grand climax, is the opinion of S. W. Gilman, professor of business administration at the University of Wisconsin, who addressed commerce students at an O. S. C. Chamber of Commerce meeting recently.

"No one is interested in the building of a great ship," said Prof. Gilman. "No one is interested in the days of toil and planning spent in the erection of this ship. No one is interested in the process of constructing some great masterpieces; they are interested only in the result."

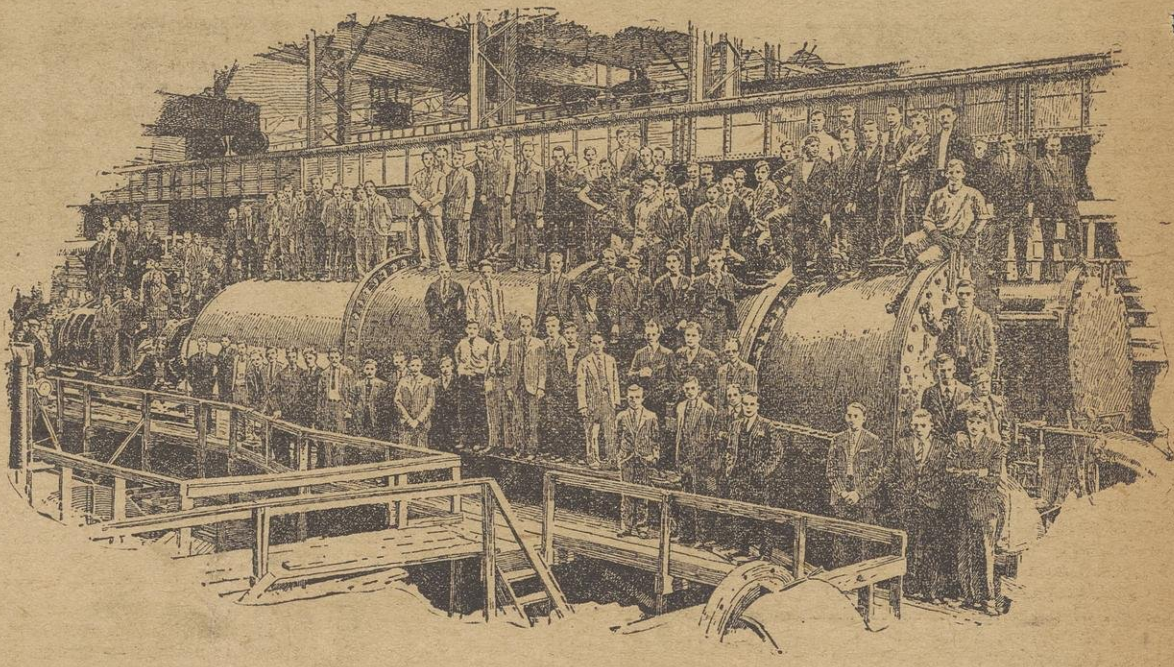
#### Preparation Interesting

"I am interested in the problems of getting ready for the grand climax, the various steps, the hours and years of training preceding the big splash."

There is a thrill and a kick in the process of getting ready, according to Prof. Gilman. It is the hours of training that puts the edge on the thoroughbred and enables it to win. It is this last edge which characterizes it from the scrub.

Employers, according to Prof. Gilman, are interested in the climbing process which a prospective employee has undergone in his attempt in getting ready. He wishes to know the various steps which the position seeker has taken in making himself ready for his place in the world of business. This process will often lead into fields which are of remote interest to the person concerned but which are essential in the business of preparation.

Prof. Gilman also spoke before the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce and the University of Oregon.



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## Gillen Defends Child Welfare

**Sociology Professor Makes Plea for Legislation on Children**

In an address to the Madison Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon, Prof. John L. Gillin, professor of sociology, denied that the proposed Wisconsin children's code was hatched up by "high brows," social workers and university professors. He contended that the code was drawn after a thorough investigation by members of the Wisconsin Bar association, social workers and other people interested in the welfare of the children.

Professor Gillin predicted that after a thorough study of the code, Judge S. B. Schein of the Dane county superior court will favor its passage. He said that if the children of the state were to have justice, certain changes in the laws relating to children must be made.

Should the state board of control find, after a reasonable time, that the home is not the proper place for the child so adopted, Prof. Gillin asserted that according to the proposed bill, the body has the power to appeal to the court to reopen the matter. Judges have not the time to thoroughly investigate the condition of the homes in which children are to be adopted and this bill furnishes the necessary aid to carry on this work, according to Professor Gillin.

W. F. Winterble, president of the club who is spending several weeks at San Antonio, Tex., greeted the club with a message.

## Rev. A. T. Wallace Gives Sermon on Personal Worship

"The mere act of passing through religious forms does not make a man religious any more than going through the motions of love will make a man love a girl," said the Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church on Monday, March 3.

Worship is the time when a man privately undertakes to put himself in touch with a higher power, struggling to cast off unconscious hypocrisy. Everyone worships, although each does not call what he worships by the same name.

"Just as the swimmer strips off every impediment which will hinder his art, so the would-be worshipper should prepare himself. First, one should take life seriously for sincerity is essential. Time and place have an important bearing on personal worship. A few early moments of every day, withdrawn to a quiet spot, tend to create a worshipful mood.

"Relaxation is necessary for a truly worshipful mood. A good wholesome tiredness is conducive to spiritual peace. Just as the athlete adds wholehearted enthusiasm to the instruction of his trainer so each man must work to vault his spiritual obstacles and attain his ultimate goal."

## A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

By VICTOR WOLFSON

This paper has quite conclusively proven to me that it is so constituted as to be forced, by its advertising department, to employ the tactics of the ordinary commercialized newspaper.

We hear a good deal of ballyhoo about newspapers being overwhelmingly influenced by its advertisers. But when the Daily Cardinal sanctions the publishing of movie-reviews which are actually bought and paid for by the movie houses themselves, I feel that the ballyhoo is a repugnant truth.

What I am driving at is simply this. Last week, under pressure from the advertising department, I was informed that there were to be no more movie reviews printed. It was unfair discrimination, I was told, to a particular class of advertisers. And so The Theater column was abandoned. This week, I find that movie reviews are being printed and that they are written for the local movie houses by a member of the advertising staff who is being paid by the local theaters!

On Sundays there appears in The Daily Cardinal a column which takes up almost the whole of one page. It is called "The Co-ed Shopper's Diary." I happened to learn that what appears to be an innocent and supposedly unbiased review of current modes in Madison is a bought advertisement dressed up to appear as a feature article.

The various stores which are spoken of in this column, buy space from The Daily Cardinal advertising department and Co-Edna, who writes the column, reviews the styles, books, music, etc., which her clientele wish her to mention.

Before going on to the objection which concerns me most, I want to quote from this tricky and fallacious column. In the light of this new knowledge I can very well understand the smirking, fawning, truckling manner in which it is written.

"Sunday—Thank heavens for GATEWOOD'S, long may it survive . . . Now that I've turned culturist, I've simply got to read the . . ." And then follows a list of Gatewood-recommended books.

"Monday—The most marvelous discovery! GRAHAM'S HAT SHOP at 115 State are making felt hats to order for \$6.50! And their hats are so individual, so chic, that for this price it seems uncanny.

"Tuesday—I've never found the particularly retaining atmosphere one finds at LOHMAIER'S any other place . . . I've tried to figure it out often. Maybe it's the heavenly food, or the cute crowd, or the glorious orth—I dunno. LOHMAIER'S is one of those heaven-like places that can't be explained by mere words." And so on and on flows this unadulterated blah.

How can an honest and sincere paper permit such paid advertising to pass as a news-feature. To me it's a case of kidding the public.

I want to let out a long howl about the movies and bellow that I think The Daily Cardinal doesn't really give one hoot what sort of reviews its readers get. (Probably the readers don't either. That's the trouble.)

For in this same column appear the reviews of two movies. Reviews which were paid for by the Strand and by the Parkway.

But what more can be said. The whole episode reeks with stagnation. If The Daily Cardinal is willing to sell out its movie reviews to its advertisers then we must question its integrity. If we are willing to accept these venal reviews then we must question our intelligence.

### The Garrick Comes "Crashing Thru" into Its Own

The objection to the star system is usually voiced as "hogging the stage." The star becomes the focus of attention and is as conspicuous as a long-haired poet in a Rotary club or its near equivalent—the university classroom. The rest of the cast melts into a pathetic but some times pleasing oblivion.

Last night, however, the Al Jackson Players gave their best performance this season. And I suspect it was due to the presence of Henrietta Crossman who is the guest star for

this week. Only occasionally did I feel strongly the grating mesh of unfinished and finished acting. On the whole the performance was most enjoyable.

Lowell Gilmore gave a better performance than any I have yet seen him do. It was more sincere, less affected and certainly very charming. Lila Bunnier was apt in the portrayal of a willful society damsel. I do think she works a bit too hard with her diction. Her voice is exceedingly pleasant and she plays with a fine restraint.

Jack Doty and Phoebe Fulton gave the smoothest performance of the original company. Miss Fulton, very well cast, is really quite stunning. The others supported to good advantage. But I want to talk about Miss Crossman.

Henrietta Crossman is a real treat. She makes one of the most charming old ladies I have seen. She combines the zest of Mrs. Fiske and the captivating mellowness of Haidee Wright. The audience, appreciative if somewhat gross, was enchanted with her. Her voice modulation is perfect and not for an instant does she fall out of character. Her personality dominated the stage and enlivens even the somewhat dull setting.

I hope Miss Crossman's stay in Madison will be appreciated, for it is not often that this community is favored with such a charming and sparkling actress.

Al Jackson is to be commended for his new policy of guest stars. And if Madison has any appreciation for what this stock company is doing, it

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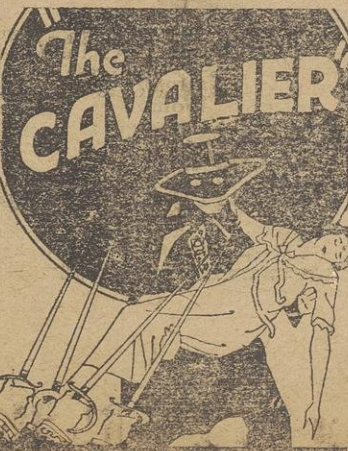
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