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Mostly unsettled to day and tomorrow; possibly rain or snow today and again tomorrow night.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 100

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

U. S. ATTITUDE ON CHINA CONDEMNED IN CLUB ADDRESS

Attitude of Country Criticizes Present Viewpoint of World Powers

The attitude of the United States and other world powers toward China was condemned in three major respects at a meeting of the International Relations club at the Alpha Xi Delta house last night by Ti-Tsun Li, graduate political science student from Hupeh, China.

"The powers do not look upon China as a sovereign government but as a market," said Mr. Li. "They think of the Chinese merely as potential consumers or cheap laborers."

"China Dominated"

"Secondly, they think of China's demand for self-government as an oriental attack on white prestige. They do not consider it on its legal merits. And real prestige is not founded on force!

"And in the third place," Li pointed out, "anyone who thinks that the present anti-foreign demonstrations are made by ignorant mobs—by coolies—as was the case in the Boxer Rebellion, is twenty-seven years behind the times. China is dominated by foreign powers in all her political and economic life and in her courts. She has been controlled by war-lords who oppress the people with hired soldiers and enrich themselves with forced taxes."

Elect New Members

Reports on other phases of the situation in China were given at the meeting by H. B. Calderwood, assistant in political science, Edward H. Seim '27, Claire Reinsch '27, and Robert H. Schwenger '27.

At a business meeting following the discussion, the following were elected to membership in the club: Gordon Shipman, Grad; Dr. A. R. Harnak, Grad; Esther Kirkpatrick, Grad; Martha Randall, Grad; Court Olwin, Grad; Kurt Matlach, Grad; Clarence Schlauer, '24 and Lawrence Ecklund, '24.

ELECT THREE AS UNION ASSISTANTS

Edward Cole, Francis Woolard, and James Hanks Named From '29 Aspirants

Edward P. Cole, James J. Hanks, and Francis C. Woolard, all sophomores, were elected from a field of six candidates to positions on the Union assisting staff at the regular meeting of Union board yesterday noon.

The board also sanctioned a Lathrop dancing contest proposed by Gordon E. Dawson '28 which will begin Saturday evening and continue through three eliminating contests at the regular Saturday Lathrop dances.

The contest will be open to all students who are attending the dance, Dawson explained; there will be no formal registration for the contest.

The judges of the contest and prizes for the winning couples will be announced later with the steps which will be included in the contest, Dawson said.

In a statement given after the meeting concerning the election of the new members of the assisting staff, Lowell E. Frautschi '27, president of Union board declared that another election to the staff would be in order within a month or six weeks.

Bulletin

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan are tied for the top position in Big Ten basketball race as a result of Purdue's 37-32 victory over the Wolverines here last night. The three teams each have won five games and lost one, giving them a percentage of .833.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

News of a deadly earthquake in the Balkan region and almost certain French rejection of the disarmament plan are highlights of foreign news. Supposedly dignified members of the House of Representatives stage the second fist-cuffs match within three days. The senate farm relief bill is given an O. K. as a substitute for the House companion measure. The state assembly concurs with the senate in memorializing to congress to speed up the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project. Madison considers means to halt crime.

Cloture Rule

Bobs up Again

Despite the almost unanimous opposition to the progressive members of the United States senate aided by nine Democrats the cloture rule was adopted yesterday to force a vote on the Pepper-McFadden banking bill. Incidentally, Wisconsin's senators La Follette and Lenroot, both voted the rule and for once Wisconsin's vote was not thrown away as is usually the case. The cloture bill limits the debate on the bill and will break up a determined filibuster of its opponents.

Another

Non-stop Flight

World aviators are continually conquering new stretches of territory in their planes. Today Colonel Francesco de Pinedo will be winging his way across the South Atlantic in a non-stop flight starting from Bobama, Portugese Guinea. Penrammusuco Brazil is his destination.

The Senate

Gets Under Way

Wisconsin's state senate was kicking bills around to the various committees in regulation football fashion when we stepped into the chamber yesterday, while several assemblymen were listening to a radio installed in the assembly parlor. They were awaiting the deferred session in the afternoon. With the investigations moving faster and bills continually coming back from committees the senate and assembly are beginning to act with a snap and precision.

Wisconsin has a committee system of legislation making that handles bills in a more thorough way than the legislature as a whole could possibly do. In fact, most legislation is definitely made in the committee room and the old members of the committees have more power than a dozen men possess on the legislature floor.

Gambling Debts

Down in Arizona the district prohibition commissioner is asking the federal government to pay the gambling debts incurred by his dry agents while in search of evidence. One particularly mediocre poker player lost \$233.

It seems as if the federal dry agents have used several rather distasteful undercover ways to discover evidence. In New York, N. Y., they established a "Bridge Whist club," for elite bootleggers, in the lake Champlain district they formed a bogus liquor-running ring. At Norfolk a pool room and speakeasy were opened up.

Adopting bootleggers' methods to catch bootleggers is costly business and the Treasury department now discourages such traps.

Some More

Third Party Talk

Each presidential campaign brings third party talk with the usual result that the third party if formed carries but a few electoral votes. The latest third-party rumors center around a proposed dry party with W. G. McAadoo heading the ticket and the fighting senator from Idaho, W. E. Borah, trailing in second place.

Out in California where McAadoo has made himself extremely popular through his donning cowboy costumes and appearing in "festa" parades and the like, the sentiment for such a party is particularly strong.

The machinery for forming this proposed third party would be a national committee composed of one outstanding Democratic dry candidate and one outstanding Republican dry.

GUEST AT MATRIX FETE HAS STORY PUBLISHED HERE

Mrs. Margaret Banning Will Attend Theta Sigma Phi Banquet Feb. 25

NOBODY AT ALL, a short story of a nobody who married into a prominent New York family, is the title of a story published in the Sunday edition of the State Journal which was written by Margaret Culkin Banning, guest of honor at the Matrix Table banquet to be held Friday, Nov. 25 in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine.

Mrs. Banning is a prolific short story writer whose articles appear regularly in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, McCall's and Harper's.

Active In Women's Clubs

An honorary member of the Minnesota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Banning is prominent in Duluth not only as an authoress but for her activities in woman's clubs. She is now conducting a course in short story writing for Duluth's club women.

As the guest of honor at Wisconsin's Matrix Table, Mrs. Banning will be the chief speaker of the evening and will welcome the guests of Theta Sigma Phi at the reception before the banquet.

List Honor Guest

The list of people who will be invited as honor guests are as follows:

Pres. Glenn Frank, Miss Alice Brown, president of W. S. G. A.; Miss Bernice Winchell, president of university Y. W. C. A.; Josephine Winters '27, president of W. A. A.; Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, wife of the governor; Mrs. Schmedeman, wife of the mayor; Mrs. Robert Jenkins, honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Rosenberry, former dean of women at Wisconsin; Miss Helen Patterson, instructor in the course of journalism; Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, president of the Madison Women's club; Miss Leila Bascom, of the extension division; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bleyer, and the main speakers Mrs. Margaret Culkin-Banning.

OUTLINES DUE OF WISCONSIN PLAYS

Organization of Authors' Club May be Effected if Scenarios Qualify

Scenarios from which will be built the plays that are to be the first of the original Wisconsin dramas will be turned in to Prof. W. C. Troutman of the Speech department for reading at the meeting of the playwrights' club this afternoon.

"If the material so far written has sufficient merit to qualify the authors for membership, the formal organization of the club will proceed at once," said Prof. Troutman. "The manuscripts selected will be returned to their authors so that the writing of the dialogue of the plays may begin immediately. If the work of writing can start now, I hope to have plays ready for production in the new Bascom theater early in May."

The authors who can submit acceptable plays will be the charter members in the club. It is planned, however, to keep membership open to all students who can write plays worthy of production.

Until the formal organization of the club, the meetings are being held at 4:30 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon in 411 Bascom hall. All students interested in the movement are invited to attend.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Again the Clergy and Student Suicides.
2. Melody in Movement.
3. Traffic Rules for Co-eds.
4. Rockets by Zopelka.

"Wanted -- More Radicals"

In a sermon entitled "Wanted—More Radicals," preached at the Congregational church Sunday, the Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow stated that it "was one of the finest commentaries on our present educational system that we are producing young men and women who are enough interested in important matters to think about them and have any opinions at all."

The Rev. Barstow in urging progressive thinking on all questions, remarked that "we in America, thanks to geographical and economical coincidence, and the questionable good fortune of being the residuary legatees of all the gains of the great war, are sitting pretty on the peak of prosperity, or to use a different figure, coasting easily along the well oiled vehicle of material success. In these times, more and ever, there ought to be a direction pasted into every custom and convention and mode of thought—shake well before using."

"Wanted—More Radicals"

"The school ought to be a prolific producer of radicals," emphasized the Rev. Barstow. "Not Radicals with a capital R, in the sense of those who are identified with any particular group in politics in this country or elsewhere; not in the sense of those who compose any particular school of thought in religion or art or social morality; but in the sense of those who are interested in going to the root of the matter in every question at issue, thorough-going thinkers-out of the problems of human intercourse, investigators and formulators of ideas and ideals, men and women, old and young who are not shackled by conventions in society or traditions in politics or inherited prejudices in religion, but who are able to use their brains and their imaginations and act upon their own honest convictions, and test all of life in the vast laboratory of actual living—in this sense of the term, the world seems to be flying a signal flag of desperation whose code (Continued on page two)

Need Big Men of Campus for Ladies

Tryouts for "Meet The Prince" will be continued at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Lathrop concert room. There are still many positions both in the cast and in the choruses to be filled, according to Haresfoot club officials. Men of about six feet in height are especially desired.

Tryouts for the Haresfoot orchestra will be conducted under Herbert Allen for tryouts and any other upperclassmen who desire to play with either the pit or stage orchestra of "Meet The Prince" are requested to be present.

New Octy Travel Number Sparkling With Fun Features

The travel number of the Octopus, actually scintillating with wit and exceptionally clever verse, will be sold over newstand counters today at the price of 25 cents. Everything from student tourists to Milwaukee comes in for its share of comments.

The cover, foreign to the nth degree, was drawn by the two demon Aberts, Don and Dick. The work on the cover is exceptionally good for the Octy, with Ben Day doing its usual good work.

The bulk of the book, prose and verse, in the Octy is highly improved in the issue, and the art work has reached a much higher standard than has been maintained this year.

A new section of the book is devoted to book reviews written by Prof. William Ellery Leonard. Further brilliant and witty reviews will be included in succeeding issues, according to the editors.

The Travel number of the Octy also announces a "Wit-of-the-Month" contest with prizes offered for the ten best pieces of wit submitted during the month. The deadline is set at March 26.

STATE ENGINEERS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Official Program Completed; Provides for Entertainment of 125 Members

With plans having reached official completion, and with reservations made for an attendance of about 125 members, the 19th Annual Convention of the Engineering society of Wisconsin promises to result in an interesting and instructive meeting. Delegates from all over the state will convene here, on the 17, 18 and 19.

The announcement by L. F. Van Hagan, of the publicity committee, was to the effect that the hitherto "tentative" program, has become a final one, and that every effort is being made by the committee in charge to entertain the guests in a manner worthy of the organization.

Final Changes Made

The program as it stands with its final changes, is as follows for tomorrow:

First Session—Auditorium Engineering building; Thursday afternoon.

Address of welcome, Dr. Glenn Frank; presidential address, C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer; report of the secretary-treasurer, Charles I. Corp; progress of the Engineering college, Dr. F. E. Turneaure, dean of the College of Engineering; "Noise—Its Uses and Prevention," R. F. Morris, research engineer Burgess laboratories; report of committee on architecture, H. A. Foeller, chairman; discussion led by Joseph P. Schwada, city engineer, Milwaukee; "Rules and Regulations for the Planning of Property," Robert Kingery, secretary Chicago Regional planning association; discussion led by C. M. Osborn, city manager of Kenosha.

Prof. L. S. Smith To Speak Second Session—University club, Thursday evening:

Prof. Leonard S. Smith will lecture on "Japanese Relations and Japanese Reconstruction."

EXILED SAVANT TO TELL OF FASCISTS

Prof. Salvemini Speaks Today in Bascom Hall; at Club Tonight

Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, exile and well-known Florentian historian, will give an address on Fascism at 4:30 o'clock today in room 165 Bascom hall. He will also lecture tonight at the University club.

Prof. Salvemini was born in southern Italy in 1873 and acquired his university education at Florence. This led to the professorship of mediaeval history in the University of Messina. He also taught at the University of Pisa, and later was appointed to the chair of history at Florence. He was extremely popular with his students, inspiring them by his devotion to truth and freedom of thought. He is also an author, having published several well-known historical books.

He took the keenest interest in political reform before and during the war. With the rise of Fascism parliamentary action was suppressed and in June 1925 he was arrested and imprisoned for his liberal ideas which he was accused of expressing in a secret, anti-government publication. His prosecution was annulled, however, and he left Italy an exile.

The dictatorship, as it exists in Italy today, requires that all citizens recognize it; this Prof. Salvemini has refused to do. His strong and fearless criticism of Mussolini and the Fascist government made him the most hated man in Italy. "Time and Tide," London, says of him, with regards to this fact, "he is not, however, an embittered pedant, neurotically conscious of his personal dignity, but he is a man of warm sympathies, irrepressible humor and broad humanity."

Churchman Shows Need for Radicals

(Continued from page one)
translation is "Wanted—More Radicals."

School Models Opinions

"The school ought to be a prolific producer of radicals. For if the educational process is to mean anything more than cluttering up the mind and the memory with a lot of hazy information and half-understood theories, it must mean a fitting of the individual for independent and intelligent living.

"And independent and intelligent living implies the scrutiny of life to discover and develop its best possibilities. We hear a deal of unsympathetic criticism leveled at students because when they assemble in conference or talk thing out in their own campus groups, they are prone to draw up statements and take straw ballots and formulate theories, and are daring enough to express in no uncertain terms their personal opinions on disputed questions such as militarism or labor unionism or changing moral sanctions.

"They are interested in getting at

the root of the matter and are not afraid of being called radical while they are doing their digging. The only fear I entertain is that all too soon they will become anaesthetized like most of the rest of us, with the comfortable vapors of success and stupidity, and become unresisting members of a society in which docility and mediocrity appear to be the chief virtues.

"The religion which the church represents must be intellectually defensible if it is to endure. It cannot run counter to known facts. It often goes beyond known facts. There are certain areas of Christian thought which transcend for the present at least the findings of knowledge, and it is by faith that we pass beyond the known into the unknown. But within the realm of the known or the unknowable, there can be no contradictions. And the more intimately and fearlessly we study the content of our religion, the more surely should we find progressive agreement with discovered truth."

Jesus Greatest Radical

The Rev. Barstow explained that how in the light of past history the

greatest men of history have been radical, and that Jesus was the greatest radical of them all.

"With every problem and practice," he said in conclusion, "with every custom and convention, whether it be the creed of a church, or the platform of a political candidate, the source of our income or qualifications of a teacher, the utility of prayer or the ethics of intercollegiate sports—we owe it to ourselves and to all society to be radical in our analysis, radical in our questioning as to intellectual soundness and definite contribution to the richness of life, and finally, radical in our living, that it be honest and sincere, and in accordance with our deepest convictions.

Stimulates Life of World

"From such a program of radicalism, true religion has nothing to fear. From such a program of radicalism, the processes of government will receive more good than ill. From such a program of radicalism, the economic life of the world will be stimulated and benefited beyond all measure.

"If it does mean the turning upside down of some phases of life,

then the sooner we can pry them loose and get the inversion under way the better. For it means all else that we shall at last be taking seriously the proposals and the possibilities that lie in the philosophy of Jesus, whom we should hail with joy as being, both then in the flesh,

and now in the continuing influence of his spirit, the world's greatest radical."

Ostrich feathers are plucked every seven months and as the birds often live to the age of 80 years, ostrich farms are profitable.



Keeping Railway Accounts

In order to carry on its work intelligently, the management of a railroad must be fully informed at all times as to the condition and progress of the property under its control. The fact-finding and record-keeping part of the railway organization which provides this information is known as the accounting department.

This department deals with the audit of receipts and disbursements and the maintenance of records showing the financial condition, operating results, character and volume of traffic transported and other data essential to proper management. It is the duty of the accounting department to assemble records and reports for each shipment handled, passenger transported, person employed, article purchased or used and rent paid or received—in fact, for every transaction on the railroad involving money, labor, material or use of property.

The organization of a railway accounting department varies with the mileage operated, the volume of traffic and the requirements of the management of each individual railroad. On a large system with a substantial volume of traffic, the organization will ordinarily be in charge of a vice-president or comptroller, assisted by a staff of auditors, each responsible for some one branch or bureau of the accounting activities. These sub-departments are generally organized about as follows:

1. The general accounts and statistical bureau has jurisdiction over the general books, the audit of bills for collection, the preparation of reports to stockholders and to government authorities and the provision of the statistical data generally required for the guidance of executives or for use in rate cases and the like.
 - 2 and 3. The freight accounting bureau and the passenger accounting bureau are engaged in parallel lines of work, having to do with the audit of freight and passenger accounts, respectively, with investigations incident to the adjustment of under-charges and over-charges and with records as to the character and volume of traffic transported and the like.
 4. The car accounting bureau audits accounts covering the use of equipment, both owned and foreign, and maintains records as to the allocation and mileage performance of the various classes of equipment.
 5. The disbursement accounting bureau audits payrolls and vouchers and supervises the accounting for materials and supplies.
 6. The capital expenditures bureau audits construction expenditures and other matters in a measure related to disbursement accounting.
 7. The freight claims bureau investigates and approves or disapproves payments on claims made for loss of or damage to freight.
 8. The station accounting bureau has jurisdiction over the accounts maintained by local station forces.
- In addition to taking care of the special needs of each railroad, railway accounting in general is dictated to a material extent by accounting classifications promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by so-called mandatory and optional rules adopted by the Railway Accounting Officers' Association to facilitate settlement between carriers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

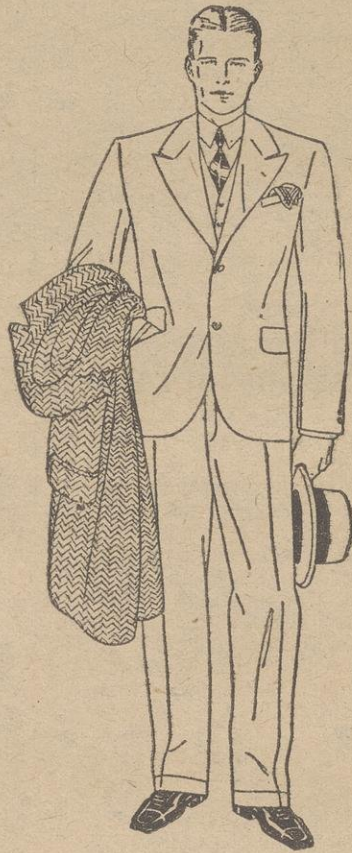
CHICAGO, February 15, 1927.

**MORDKIN AND HIS
RUSSIAN BALLET**
Mordkin—Anna Pavlova's
Partner
Dazzling stage settings and
costumes designed by Boris
Anisfeld, scenic designer of
the New York Metropolitan
Opera.
Fifty distinguished dancers
Central High School Auditor-
ium—Next Thursday night.
Tickets at Hook Brothers.
Prices \$1 to \$2.50

For Steaks, Chops, and Fish
St. Nicholas Restaurant
Formerly Stitgen's
Walter Hicks, Prop.

120 W. Main Back of the Park Hotel B. 922

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



The new suits and topcoats
are here. "It's the smartest
clothing I've ever seen," avers
Joe Ripp, manager.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE "DELAYED OFFENSE".

OHIO STATE—NEXT!

MR. OTTERNESS.

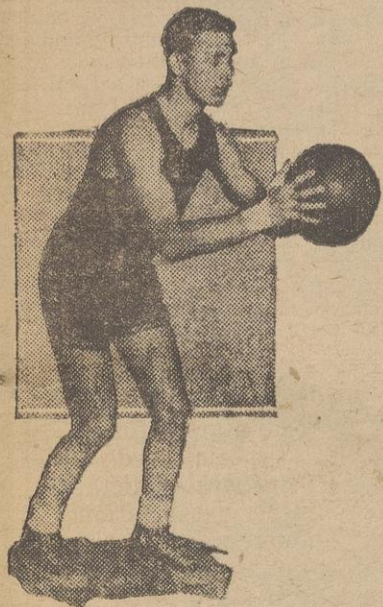
The intensely exciting practice of holding the basketball quietly and peacefully in one spot, says Coach W. E. Meanwell, is ethical. And though it is quite against our standards to agree with anyone, we agree with this.

The sole trouble with a delayed offense, as Coach Meanwell so politely calls it, is that it inspires the pay-as-you enter observers with somewhat the same feeling as that of the man who has just had his pocket picked at the circus. The hawk-pollaw expect many things from a basketball game, but chiefly they expect action, and it galls them not a little when they don't get it.

To draw a comparison with the prize fight game, which must especially toe the mark in the matter of pleasing the customers, we might say that the fighter who "runs away," or "clinches," or adopts any other of the known methods of avoiding damage, is certain to receive the heartiest hoots of the multitude throughout his performance. In the complicated psychology of a basketball crowd, there are several tender spots which the delayed offensive is apt to touch. By stalling, a team opens itself to the charge of cowardliness, of fearing to take its chance in the open field of combat. While this is often true, it is also often true that stalling provides an effective method for getting the opposing team off balance so that a sudden rush down the floor will result in a basket. Notre Dame used it in that way.

All of which has already been hashed over quite thoroughly by Dr. Meanwell. The fact remains that the delayed offensive is slow basketball, and as such can never hope to be popular with the fans.

Ohio State stands next in the path of the Wisconsin basketball team. The Buckeyes took their second defeat from Purdue last week, but are still to be rated as a dangerous team on their home floor. When Wisconsin defeated Ohio State here, none of the visitors appeared able to find the basket. Since that time, Bill Hunt has climbed into the scoring lead of the conference and McMillen isn't very far down the line. This means that Wisconsin will have to play an aggressive scoring game if she expects to defeat Ohio State at Columbus.



Here we have another of those strange individuals, the high point scorer. This is George Otterness, sophomore dead-eye on the University of Minnesota five. George, in spite of his playing on a last place team, is something like second in the conference scoring records and is considered one of the most effective floor-hots in the Middle West. Nice fella, George.

... C. D. A.

Iowa Teachers Win From Cardinals in Mat Contests, 14-9

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. — Three decisions were not enough to offset the weak weights left vacant by the loss of Capt. Splees and Cole, and the Wisconsin mat men lost to Iowa State Teacher's College, 14-9 here Monday night.

All of the bouts were replete with thrills. Fortney sprang the surprise of the meet when he beat Croy, runner-up in the national A. A. U. and the star of the Iowa team after two overtime periods.

Fortney won his match against Cornell also, and was demon in this meet. This was only the second defeat ever suffered by Croy in his entire career on the mat.

Smith, 135 pounder lost his first match of the year to Bartelma after a hard struggle.

Summary: 115 pound class: Smitz, W., beat Peterson, I. S. T. C., 1:16 (overtime).

125, Holt, W., beat Grober, I. S. T. C., 7:06.

135—Bartelma, I. S. T. C., beat Smith, W., 1:45.

145—Capt. Grobowski, I. S. T. C., threw back, W.

158—Reuder, I. S. T. C., beat Meyers, W., 3:32.

175—Orr, I. S. T. C., beat Cameron, W., 3:17 (overtime).

Heavyweight—Fortney, W., beat Croy, I. S. T. C., 1:74; two overtime periods.

CONTINUE TRACK TRYOUTS TODAY

Coach Jones to Decide Personnel for Quadrangular Meet After Trials

Final tryouts to determine Wisconsin's entrants in the fourth annual indoor quadrangular relay and field meet at Northwestern gymnasium Saturday will be held this afternoon in the gymnasium annex. The events are open to the public.

Following the trial Coach Jones will decide the Badger traveling personnel for this Saturday. Many of the men who made the Iowa trip in all probability will also go to Northwestern also but there is also sure to be some new men included in the list.

Right now it appears that Wisconsin's strongest competitors for the major honors of the meet will be Northwestern and Ohio State but Chicago is not to be overlooked in any of the calculations as she has a list of high-calibered men that are capable of springing some surprises.

This year will end the four year arrangement of the indoor quadrangular meetings between Northwestern, Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin, but as the arrangement thus far has worked out very satisfactorily the system is expected to be carried over for another four years.

NINE FRATERNITY FIVES LEAD CAGE DIVISIONAL RACE

Betas, Alpha Chi Rhos, Sig Chis Look Strong as Season Nears Close

As the eight fraternity basketball leagues near the close of their schedules, some nine Greek teams stand out as most threatening contenders for the 1927 intramural cage title.

Except in the seventh division, one team dominates every division. In the seventh, Alpha Chi Sigma and Theta Chi are tied for first honors with four victories apiece and there remains only the contest between the two to decide which is superior.

Phi Gams Lead

Beta Theta Pi, having won four games and lost none, appears as the sure winner in the first division, and, judging from the scores, will doubtless put up a strong battle in the final round.

In the second division, Phi Gamma Delta, with four victories, is just now leading the race. There is still a chance, however, that the Phi Gams may get beat, though they have shown consistent strength in every game.

Alpha Chi Rho Up

Alpha Chi Rho, with a record of five games won, has a strangle hold on the third division championship and looks to be a worthy contender for even greater glory.

Uneasy but confident, Phi Delta Theta clings to a lead in the fourth division by reason of a perfect record of four victories.

Sigma Chi has all but won the right to represent the fifth division in the finals, having trimmed six straight opponents. Alpha Delta Phi, victor in three games and loser in one, has another strong five in this division.

Dark Horse Five

The comparatively dark-horse Phi Beta Deltas have messed things up in the sixth division and just now stand as leaders of that section of the race. Phi Beta Delta has won five games and lost none.

By reason of five straight conquests, Pi Kappa Alpha maintains a strong hold on the leadership of the eighth division.

When the final rounds of the division play have been completed, divisional winners will be scheduled in a championship tournament, the first four placers in which will win cups. Games also count toward possession of the Badger Bowl, intramural traveling trophy.

It has been announced that when the fraternity games have been completed, officials will combine in picking an all-university team.

BASEBALL MEN PRACTICE

That familiar swish of speeding baseballs and the staccato crash of

Hawks Score Free Throws; Stay High Up in Cage Race

IOWA CITY, Feb. 16—Skill in scoring free throws is keeping the University of Iowa basketball team in the upper stratum of the Big Ten, a survey of the point table for six games shows.

With the schedule half completed and with the Hawkeyes the winners of four contests, the men have registered a total of 52 free throws against the 32 of opponents. Out-scored in field goals, the Iowans made 8 of 12 free throws to win the Illinois game. Captain Hogan's two successful trials in the final minute broke the tie and gave Iowa the game. Against Ohio State, the remarkable record of 15 points in 18 trials was made.

The Iowa offensive has yielded an aggregate of 63 field goals, while opponents have counted 68 baskets. Michigan and Illinois, the only two teams which have defeated the Iowans, made 18 and field goals, respectively, which boosted the average of the enemy fives.

In the last two games—victories over Ohio State and Illinois—a tighter Iowa defense held these teams to ten field goals each. A ten point margin in total score is now in possession of the Hawkeyes who have scored 178 points to opponents' 168.

ENGLISH 30A MAKEUP SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Makeup examinations for students in English 30a for those who were absent with excuse from the first semester examination, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in 360 Bascom.

THISTLETHWAITE TO LIVE HERE

Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new football coach, is expected to establish his residence in Madison next March, preparatory to the inauguration of spring football drill at the Badger camp.

WOLVERINES HERE FRIDAY

The Wolverine hockey aggregation will arrive in Madison Friday to match its puck ability against the Badgers in two week-end events. The Badgers will meet Michigan on Friday night and again on Saturday.

ash can be heard in the gym annex three days as Coach Guy Lowman grooms his Cardinal baseball squad for its jaunt into the southland next spring on its early-spring training trip.

GOPHERS DRIVE OVER WISCONSIN FOR 4-0 VICTORY

Powerful Minnesota Pucksters Loose Fast Skating in Second Period

The Wisconsin hockey team again faltered before the furious offensive tactics of Minnesota Monday night, and lost the first of a two-game series by the slightly one-sided score of 4-0. The game was played on the artificial rink of the Minneapolis Arena.

Mitchell, Wisconsin goal-tender, was the star of the game, making 36 stops as compared with the 27 made by the Gopher tender, Wilken. The fast Minnesota skaters were weaving down the ice for numerous long shots and it was only the efficiency of Mitchell that kept the score from being even higher than it was.

Gophers Take Lead

Minnesota jumped into the lead in the first period when Atkin, wing, swept in close to the goal and bunted a pass neatly to one side of Mitchell.

The Gophers turned loose their fastest skating exhibition in the second period, during which Conway, center, and Brown, defense, accounted for two more goals.

Husse Makes One

Husse finished the Minnesota scoring by making the last goal in the third period. Throughout the fray, Jansky and Lidicker, Wisconsin wings, carried on a desperate attack in an effort to get past the heavy Minnesota defense line.

The Wisconsin team displayed better form than it has shown this season, but Minnesota, with the advantage of a more nearly ideal climate and greater experience, was at no time in danger of being defeated.

P. RICE, MONACTOR, TO READ SHAW'S "CANDIDA"

Phidelah Rice, famed monactor, and principal of Leland Powers school, will give an interpretation of Bernard Shaw's "Candida," at 8 p. m. Friday at Music hall. On his former visit to the university he fulfilled the highest wishes of the enthusiastic audience. Mr. Rice has been procured through the efforts of the Forensic Board, and will come directly from Chicago.

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Again the Clergy and Student Suicides

The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, Episcopal bishop of Fond du Lac diocese, has added his theories of student suicide to the many already broadcast by clergymen. Present at the Bishop's Crusade in Madison, Bishop Weller attributed the self-destruction of a slim dozen students throughout the country to lack of motive in life.

This lack of motive, according to Bishop Weller, is the result of "utterly Godless parents," philosophy and education as given in our universities, "utterly Godless, taught by utterly Godless professors in an utterly Godless way."

Philosophy is said to be making our young men morbid by filling them with tragic thoughts. The bishop believes that if the professors had faith in their own teachings, they would go out and shoot themselves.

Let us examine these statements, coming as they do from a man prominent in the church world.

Certainly not more than a dozen students have committed suicide recently in a United States student population of almost 300,000 in universities and colleges. In other words, by inference, all but one dozen of these 300,000 students have a motive in life, since the deceased killed themselves through lack of one.

So far as utterly Godless parents go, one of the dead students was the son of a minister and another committed suicide while his parents were at church. The bishop is almost turning his criticism on himself when he thus characterizes clergy and laity.

The utterly Godless philosophy course are, we assume, so labeled because they have no religious slant. Having eliminated "utterly Godless parents" as the cause of two of the suicides, we are left only the philosophy courses to account for the lack of motive in life.

Surely an absurd accusation—that possibly 10 students out of 300,000 were deprived of a motive in life by their philosophy courses. Again, may not the logical inference be drawn that the remainder of the 300,000—most of whom must take philosophy courses—received their motive in life from the same source? Assuming, of course, that the bishop's argument is correct.

But the bishop's culminating statement is the silliest of a series of silly statements. If the professors who teach philosophy had faith in their own teachings, they would go out and shoot themselves, says the Bishop.

And what are these teachings that would have so dire a result?

They include the principles of logic, a consideration of metaphysics, and discussion of modern viewpoints on life. The principles of logic are as ancient as the church and was taught by the church through all ages. Metaphysics is the background of all religious theory. Modern viewpoints would include an examination of behaviorism, for example, as set against the older psychology.

The number of inmates of any public asylum that have some sort of religious complex is high. By the method of accusation the bishop uses, we are entirely justified in attributing these cases and many, many suicides—as the daily newspapers attest—to the effects of religious beliefs.

Or, if we are to generalize as has the bishop, we can point out Aimee Semple McPherson, Frank Norris, the Hall-Mills case, and the numerous bigamists among clergymen as the result of religion and its evil influence.

But, enough. We believe that sufficient has been said to show the unwarranted nature of the bishop's and the clergy's charges against higher education. In view of the numerous examples of such accusation, we should learn to mistrust these gentlemen with their over-simplification of life problems and their shotgun methods of accusation. We should come to see these suicides as an infinitely small part of the youth of our higher schools. We should see how small is the number who have shown the abnormal tendency. Then we can dismiss student suicide from our minds as a normal consequence of adolescence and the law of averages.

Melody in Movement

In the Russian ballet company coming to Central high school tomorrow evening, university students have an opportunity to see the ultimate in trained muscular co-ordination.

Melody in movement is the only phrase that aptly describes the ballet at its best. There is fierceness, sadism, love—all symbolized in the intricate movements of the dance, but through it runs a sinuosity, a grace, perfect synchronization of limb and body, that stir the primitive sense of beauty and rhythm in all of us.

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast, but in the wild ecstasy of the Russian ballet there is much to stir the blood of the spectator. Students should take advantage of this rare opportunity. Good seats are still on sale at Hook Bros.

Traffic Rules for Co-eds

As a committee of one sitting as a committee of the whole, we recommend the following traffic rules for our female fellow-students. They result from four years of trying to get through a door where two of the species are carrying on a conversation while a class of 50 waits to get out; from carefully maneuvering past four of them grouped in the only dry spot on the sidewalk; from being cruelly and disastrously routed by a charge of four of them abreast on the hill.

Music follows immediately:

1. Parking in a door way is strictly forbidden by the humane officer.
2. Thirty minutes shall be the limit for occupying a busy corner. This particularly applies to State and Lake.
3. It shall not be a misdemeanor for a mere male man to glue his eyes to the tips of his shoes and walk head-down, head-on into a skirmish line of women stretched across a walk.
4. Forcing the other vehicle into the mud or the ditch shall be considered criminal negligence on the part of all co-eds.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET

We have often wondered at the approximate difference between the sales of Octy and of the Lit. Octy comes out today with its annual travel edition, and will be sold on the hill and over book and drug store counters to countless eager readers of collegiate wit. Such is usually the case. Witnesses the Lit sales! Despite sufficient advance advertising and establishment of convenient vending tables in Bascom hall we understand that the magazine of the intelligentsia sells at a rate which would be amusing were it not so pitiable. Yet one can hardly accuse Editor C. Gibson Schaefer of lack of originality or managerial ability. Just another case of sweets to the sweet we suppose.

Our psych prof believes in Bernard Shaw's theory of education—getting both extremes of the question and then drawing conclusions. A behaviorist, he was out of town yesterday but had a philosophy instructor opposed to the theory discuss "Why I Am Not a Behaviorist" before the class.

The Rev. Barstow states that more radicals are needed. Read what he says about the subject in this issue of the Daily Cardinal. He attacks the question with all the vigor of youth and all the wisdom of a mature mind.

Ignorance is bliss, but the trouble is that we never realize it until we've acquired wisdom.



We wrote the column Saturday morn, and here we have to write again, the Hon. Acon having shifted our writing date. If the humor, my dears, appeals not to your sensitive minds, pray pardon.

WHICH IS GOOD

Opening a column with apologies is almost as bad as dating a Tri Delt.

The Octy is out today. It is quite interests to note that at odd moments the magazine becomes funny, which is, of course, in exceedingly bad taste and not to be recommended in any well-behaved humor magazine.

The clever drawing will be found on page 62.

Last night we had a date with a girl from Milwaukee.

QUITE RIGHT, ZOPE

Acon visited our room the other day and departed with James Joyce's "The Artist as a Young Man." He said he wanted to study its rhetoric.

The Rocketeers' Prom will be held in three weeks. The date, place and how to get YOUR tickets will be revealed in the column late this week. Watch for him.

HOWS TRICKS?

No, Hazelnut, May Trix is a banquet, not a girl.

We recently read "Meet the Prince," the new Haresfoot show, and Purnell actually caught us laughing once. Following the show, libel suits will be filed by the following organizations:

1. Betas.
2. Alpha Xi Delta.
3. Betas.
4. Kappas.
5. Betas.
6. Phi Gams.
7. Betas.

After hearing the Chicago game

broadcast last week, we remembered Ring Lardner's ancient joke. Ring, says he, spent nearly his whole life trying to tune in River Falls. "It's not my fault," sobbed his wife, "it's River Falls."

Twenty buildings were knocked down by quakes yesterday. Those Philadelphians are getting to be tough boys.

The Travel number of the Octy, which we mentioned goes on sale today, advocates this kind of joke: "Going to get an Octy?" "Yes, Siam."

Classified ad in Kansas paper: LOST—\$20 in bills at the fire Sunday. Liberal reward. Marie Taylor, Coultar Barber shop.

Do you suppose Marie carelessly put the twenty in the wrong hose?

Rachmaninoff played one piece Monday night that was almost as hard as his name.

Acons tells us he knows a transfer from Michigan, but he wouldn't use her on any street-car line.

CHINESE REJECT U. S. OFFER, says Chitrib. Attaboy, Wah Shing, make 'em pay a full 18 cents a shirt.

Today's sacrifices to the good cause of psychology:

1. 14-year old in Davenport.
2. 18-year old in New York.

A professor estimates a college education as being worth \$72,000. We offer ours for sale at half price.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Acon tells us that although he didn't join a fraternity till he was 19, he wore a pin at quite an early age.

This column is almost as short as we are, but its quality is much better.

... Zopelka.

Readers' Say So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Here is another vote favoring your editorial policy, and for good measure a bit of criticism of the attitude taken by "Subscribers," whose communication appears in the Cardinal for February 11.

He says that the time has come when the constitutional guaranty of free speech must be withdrawn, in order to protect the power of the state, or rather, that of the executives of the state. Does he remember how our original Constitution, drafted as it was by a few landowners of the Colonies, made no mention of the rights of individuals, and that these rights, embodied in the ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights, were added at the demand of the delegates from the Colonies, representatives of the people? Does he believe, then, that the fearless criticism of our government (which is not the nation) as our constitution allows, will disrupt that nation, or is it only interference with an imperialistic policy that he describes?

The voice of the people reaches the high places of the land in only two ways: first, once in four years by the slow and indirect process of nomination and election, scarcely representing the true will and opinion of the people at all; or second, by public proclamation and publication by leaders of thought—all those whose minds are vigorous enough to have opinions of the first of these ways is so ineffectual, how little of either a democracy or a republic would we have, the second barred!

I cannot refrain from commenting on the naive assumptions "Subscriber" makes. Coolidge and Kellogg are quite infallible, the acme of all wisdom and courage, presumably because they are "of the people's choosing!" Yes, let us resurrect the fire and the stake to seal forever the tongues and pens of those who differ from our President! Even Mussolini dares not so much!

And two questions: What is the "ominous goal toward which" the nation "is blindly heading"? And

just what are Coolidge's magnificent theories of government"? LIBERAL '27

ABOUT ICE CARNIVAL

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In last Tuesday's issue of The Daily Cardinal there appeared an announcement of the annual farce entitled "University Ice Carnival." On the same page was reported an interview with Director Little that contained the following illuminating statement: "During five of the nine months, which constitute the regular school year, weather conditions will not permit outdoor activity, . . ." Which five months many we ask? Judging from the way "Ice Carnivals" have been handled heretofore, we may assume that the Athletic Departments have chosen to ignore the winter outdoor sports. The same climate and season which attracts thousands to St. Moritz, Lake Placid, Montreal, etc., in our University brings grey hairs to the powers who must devise the means for keeping our tender youths warm and comfortable while they take their "daily dozen."

We understand that these annual "Carnivals" are sponsored by both Athletic Departments. If those past attempts represent the combined efforts of two large departments—oh well, why throw bricks at the past! The following suggestions have been offered privately and publicly many times before but without effect. They are repeated with the hope that someday, some of them may help to give us a better Ice Carnival.

Ice boat races! Fine! Provided some warning is given to prevent the "Smart Alek" from breezing through the crowd with his boat, just for the satisfaction of hearing some admiring Co-ed shriek: "Oh, Clarence, how thrilling!"

Skiing! We began to fear that sport had died here. The old appeal—keep the crowds back! We have to take our hats off to the fellows who take that jump, let us not make it more difficult or dangerous for them by crowding in.

And skating. Oh, yes, there is such a thing—aside from hockey. We enjoy a good race of any kind but in the interest of good sport

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four) we like to see such races a real test of skill. We have watched races at our "Ice Carnivals" of past years and seen most of the best skaters trip on the miserable ice. Such contests are more like obstacle races than speed tests. Of course unfavorable weather spoils ice; that provides a good alibi. It is a fact that for the past two Carnivals the men making the University rinks were not notified to prepare the late rink until two days before the events. It is practically impossible to prepare a good skating surface in such a limited time.

Assuming that we will have better ice for the coming races, is there no way of protecting it from "the multitude"? The usual thing is to see a crowd milling around out on the ice so we join the mob. Considerably behind schedule, by some miraculous shoo-fly methods, the crowd is finally broken open and behold, we have been standing on the track. Except for plentiful but apparently helpless officials, no provision is made (ropes, signs or other devices) to give the contestants a fair chance. When the races start the course is covered with the usual debris left in the wake of the typical American crowd: papers, matches, cigaret wrappings, cigar butts, Prince Albert cans or what have you. Any skater knows that a match under his skate is as welcome as a banana skin under his heel.

Now that we have the crowds held back and the rink clean, let's run the events through with a little more pep and efficiency.

As in previous years we notice fancy skating is again included on the program. Each year we watch hopefully for this sport which is the chief attraction at most of the famous winter resorts of Europe and America—but all in vain. Once we did have a short exhibition of pair skating—but just one, in our attendance of several years. Those interested in figure skating have been so discouraged by poor ice in previous experiences that there is little likelihood that any will appear this year, for fancy skating can not be attempted over shell

ice and half-inch cracks. When the races and other events are over, how about those "who only stand and wait?" Why not a real "Carnival"? A good orchestra or band would furnish the Grand Finale. Let it be known that the rink will be open to all after the program. Gliding over the ice to the rhythm of good music is a thrill we seldom get. We venture to say that such an addition would more than pay for itself in attendance receipts.

A SKATER

University Library Acquires Many New Books This Year

Mr. Walter M. Smith, university librarian, announces that many new books have been acquired by the university library since the beginning of the second semester.

It is impossible to give a complete list of the new library books since the list is being added to every day. But Mr. Smith has pointed out

CARDINAL STRING BOOKS

String books for the first semester are due at 4:30 Wednesday, from all reporters and special writers on the Cardinal. Those who have not received up to date, and hand them in them from the last correction will please get them, bring them again.

certain books that should be of particular interest to the students.

Some of these books are "The Life of William Godwin," by Ford K. Brown, "Early American Potter and China" by John Spargo, "Ignat-

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ius Loyalo" by Paud VanDyke, a story of the founder of the Jesuits, "Thirty Years of American History" by William Kay Wallace, "The Science of Playwriting" by Malevinsky, "A Short History of Italian Art" by Venturi "Last Essays" by Joseph Conrad and "Monteverdi,

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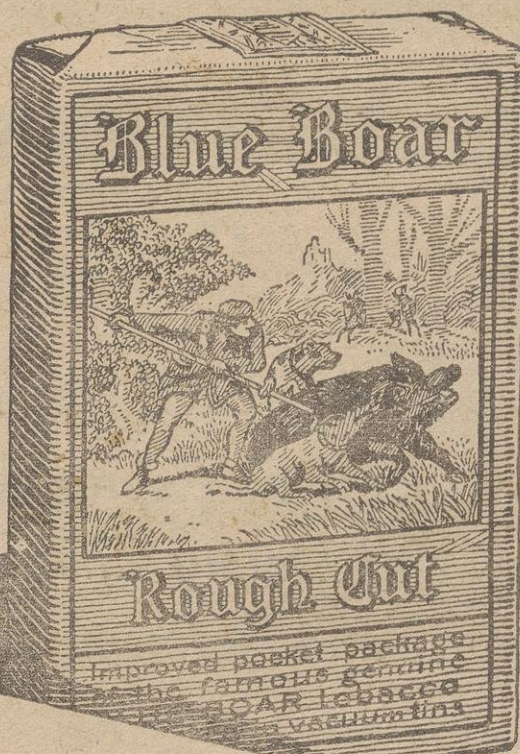
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss M. B. McFadden Becomes Engaged to B. Hamilton Roche

The engagement of Minnie B. McFadden, Madison, and B. Hamilton Roche, Baltimore, Md., was announced at a Valentine bridge party given at the home of Miss McFadden on Monday evening.

Miss McFadden is employed with the Railroad commission at the state capitol.

Mr. Roche is an instructor in the College of Agriculture and is doing graduate work toward his Ph.D. degree. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is affiliated with Scabbard and Blade, Delta Psi Omega, and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

Faculty Members Leave for Pleasure and Research Trips

The beginning of a semester means this year, as always, that a number of faculty members are departing for Europe or for other parts of the country, while an equally large group are returning from trips to rescue their work.

McGilvary's in Syria

Prof. E. B. McGilvary, chairman of the philosophy department, sail-

Eleanor Sikes '24, Russell F. Peters Married Recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Eleanor Sikes '24, Chicago, to Russell Franklin Peters, Peoria, Ill., which took place at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 5, in the rooms of the Chicago Women's club, the Rev. Dr. Robert Clements of the First Presbyterian church, Austin, Ill., reading the service.

Jean Fisher '25, Cedar Rapids, Ia. was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Eleanora Schomberg, Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred Sikes of Chicago.

Clarence Hershe, Peoria, was best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peters will be at home at 118 North Elmwood street, Peoria.

The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and has been teaching physical education at Bradley college, Peoria, since her graduation.

ed Saturday from New York on the Empress of France. He is enroute to Bierut, Syria, where he will join Mrs. McGilvary who has been visiting their daughter there since September. The McGilvary's plan to travel extensively in the countries adjacent to Syria and return

here in time for the opening of the university next September.

The Cole's in Washington

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Cole, with their son, Edward, and daughter, Margaret '28, left the last of January for Washington, D. C. Prof. Cole will be engaged in government research in genetics until June, when he will go to Europe to continue his research until fall. Mrs. Cole and the other members of the family will return in June.

Brown's in Washington

Also in Washington are Prof. and Mrs. Ray A. Brown. Prof. Brown, faculty member in the Law school, is doing research in Indian affairs for the government.

Studies at Columbia

Miss R. Henderson, assistant professor of home economics, has left to attend Columbia university during this semester and summer school.

Will Sail Feb. 19

There is a group sailing on the liner Minnekahda, Feb. 19, of which Prof. and Mrs. Max Otto, Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Sharp, Prof. George S. Bryan and Prof. J. Roark are members. They will go to various places—Prof. and Mrs. Otto on a vacation in Germany; Prof. and Mrs. Sharp to Paris, where Prof. Sharp will do government investigation work under a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council; and Prof. Bryan of the botany department and Prof. Roark of the mechanics department will go to East Africa on a hunting expedition. They left Madison on Sunday for New York to purchase equipment.

Remains at Columbia

Miss D. F. Wilson, assistant professor of applied arts, who was to have returned for the second semester, has been granted an extended leave, and will remain at Columbia university where she is

working for her master's degree. She will return in time for the the summer session. Slichter's Return
Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter have returned from New Orleans where they spent several weeks.

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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 office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Final tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Debate Teams will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 24, in room 165 Bascom hall. The proposition to be debated is: Resolved, that all military drill and instruction in state universities of the United States should be discontinued.

MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

A regular meeting of the Men's Commerce club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 16 at the University Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

There will be a meeting of all representatives of women's intramural teams that will enter the bowling and swimming tournaments at 4:30 o'clock Thursday on fifth floor Lathrop. Representatives are to bring 50 cents and the list of names of their teams.

MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 17, in room 101 North hall. Harold Osterberg, a member of the club will be the principle speaker. All members are urged to be present.

ICE CARNIVAL ENTRIES

All women wishing to enter events in the Ice Carnival Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the university are to obtain entry blanks from Miss Ethel Hastie of the Women's Physical Education department, fourth floor Lathrop, before Saturday.

HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA TRYOUTS

All university upper classmen who have already signed up, or would like to play with the Haresfoot orchestra this year, are to be present for tryouts at Music Hall, Room 1, at 7:30 this evening. Herb Allen '27, will be in charge.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Wingra Park Young People's club will sponsor a pancake supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock this evening at the Westminster church.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB
The Women's Commerce club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the W. S. G. A. Reading room, Lathrop hall.

RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club at 7 o'clock Thursday night in 111, Sterling hall. The discussion will be on short wave radio

FUR COATS "DISAPPEAR" IN CAMPUS LECTURES

The second fur coat robbery of this week was reported to the Police department yesterday. A large number of hats, gloves and other wearing apparel have been taken from students while attending lectures, and a fur coat was stolen from one of the fraternity houses. The thief, however, fearing arrest returned th coat. Yesterday, another fur coat disappeared from room 165 Bascom hall, while the owner was in the class.

ASKS PROM BILLS BE SENT IN BY FEB. 24

Arthur C. Anderson, chairman of the 1928 Prom committee on finance, announces that all bills to Prom should be sent with requisitions to the 1928 Junior Prom at Dean Good-night's office not later than Feb. 24.

DEBATE APPROACH OF PHILOSOPHER TO GOD

"A Philosopher's Approach to God" was the subject of an informal discussion led by Wilfred Payne, instructor in the university department of philosophy, last evening at Hillel foundation.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HEAD ON JOB AGAIN

E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmer's institutes, who recently suffered a relapse after a partial recovery from an operation for appendicitis, is back on the job again in his office at Agriculture hall.

Projected athletic clubs in Germany are given free land by the government the land being exempt from taxes.

frequency.

PLAYWRIGHT'S CLUB

All students interested in playwriting are invited to attend the meeting of the Playwright's Club in 411 Bascom hall at 4:30 this afternoon.

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LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses on hill. Finder call B. 4168. 2x15

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LAW LIBRARY: Reports, Reporters, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. W. W. Gilman Law 193, 145 W. Wilson st., Madison, Wis.

FOR SALE: Police pups. Reasonable. H. J. Stumpf, Waunakee, Wis. Phone, Middleton 24 R. 63. 2x16

DEAN NARDIN SPEAKS ON EUROPE TOMORROW

Dean Louise F. Nardin will address the Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran University church on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. The club invites all Lutheran girls to come and "hear" a vivid picture of the Dean's recent travels and see some of the purchases she made while abroad.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TRYOUTS TONIGHT FOR INTER-STATE DEBATE

Tryouts for a debate between Hillel foundations of Wisconsin and Ohio, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hillel foundation. Five minute try-out speeches will be delivered on the proposition, "Resolved, That a national chest be established for the support of Jewish Philanthropic and educational projects of national and international appeal." Tryouts are open to those interested in debating.

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CASTALIA PLANS TEA FOR FRIDAY

Members of Women's Literary
and Music Club Hold Mem-
bership Tryouts

A tea for all women interested in the literary arts and music will be given by Castalia from 4:30 to 5:50 o'clock Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Rachel Kelley, the former president, will pour. The program for the afternoon is by club members and will begin at 5 o'clock. It includes a harp solo by Sylvia Meyer, a puppet show by Hester Meigs, a reading by Myrtle Henshew and a paper by Viola Wendt.

Castalia is the oldest and one of the most interesting women's organizations on the campus. It is primarily for women interested in creative work in the literary and musical field, and in order to acquaint students generally with its aims the tea to be held Friday is open to everybody.

Students further interested may tryout for membership at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Feb. 20, in Lathrop parlors and at 4:30 on Monday, Feb. 21. Tryouts are held on the basis of music, reading, dramatics, original writing, debating, and public speaking. Women wishing to enter the tryouts should call Rosella Franseen.

Oriental Story is Basis of Players' Offering Thursday

Donn Byrne's "Master Marco Polo," as dramatized by Lyda M. Kennedy '27 will be presented by

the Wisconsin Players at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop concert room.

The story is an entertaining account of the trip to China of Marco Polo, who thinks he is going to China to convert the Chinese to Christianity, but who instead falls in love with a Chinese maiden, Golden Bells. Golden Bells later dies and he refuses to leave China until he sees a vision of her.

The dramatization follows Byrne's story accurately, especially as to the Irish dialect in which he had his Chinese characters speak.

Effay Beynon '29 will play Golden Bells and Herman Wirka '27, Marco Polo. Others in the cast are Alfred Ludden, Sam Meyers, Fred Buerki, and Harold Konnack. Genuine Chinese costumes will be used.

There will be no admission charges.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR CHAIRMAN OF GROUP

Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, chairman of the New Voters of Wisconsin, was a speaker last night at the annual banquet of the Collegiate

League of Women Voters in College Woman's club. Others who appeared on the program were Dean F. L. Nardin, Mrs. F. B. Morrison and Mrs. Grace Chatterton '25.

Ask Me Another!

This book was published on Feb. 5, and is now in its fourth large printing. It is the latest and biggest popular pastime.

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THIS ISSUE CONTAINS:

Art

The best that a versatile staff can concoct, with a gay flavor of travel, "Odd Sights on Our World" and "A Student Tour," are some of the page features.

Jokes

Witty outbursts from a group of clever campus jesters. Snappy exchanges from clever contemporaries.

Book Reviews

William Ellory Leonard lends his art to our new book review department, and writes, as always, in his pleasing style of his.

Stories

"Our Hero in Patagonia" is a story by Don Trenary which will shock you with its delightful nonsense.

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