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BADGER

Debaters leave today for the triangular match. Good luck!

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 117

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927

WEATHER

Somewhat warmer today, probably some rain tonight; partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

PRICE 5 CENTS

PLANS COMPLETED, ALUMNI TO MEET HERE ON JUNE 17

Open Dorms to Grads; Plan Adjoining Grove for Picnic Grounds

Two big features have been planned for an alumni gathering here Saturday, June 17, according to an announcement made to the Daily Cardinal yesterday by Bart E. McCormick '04, general alumni secretary. The men's dormitories will be thrown open to accommodate alumni and their families, and an all-university picnic will be held, at the grove adjoining the dormitory on Saturday noon.

The picnic, which is being planned by W. J. Meurer '10 and committee, will be open to faculty alumni and seniors. A band concert, aquatic stunts and games will comprise the afternoon program, following a picnic dinner about 1 o'clock. Families may bring their own dinners or obtain meals at the refectory.

Classes Furnish Program

General Alumni association will have its annual meeting in the refectory Saturday noon. Reuniting classes will furnish the program at a banquet Saturday night, of which Mr. McCormick's committee has charge.

The banquet will be followed by the annual party at Lathrop, Mrs. Jessie Bossard Maurer '16 being chairman of this event.

Appoint General Committee

Classes reuniting this year '08, '09, '10, '11 '89, '90, '91, '92 Class of 1877 will celebrate its fiftieth reunion. General committee for Alumni day, appointed by President Frank, and Charles Byron, head of the Alumni association, includes, Bart. McCormick chairman; George Chandler, Porter Butts, Walter Frautschi, A. F. Galistel, D. L. Halverson, Mrs. Jessie Bossard Maurer, M.-B. Olbrich, Miss Jane Sherill, Fay Elwell, John Bergstresser, Vernon Carrier and M. H. Salisbury.

DENIES CONFESSING TO THEFT OF WATCH

A letter has been received from Roland Schlitz, an ex-student, denying that he had confessed to the theft of a gold watch from a student residing in Adams hall. He was released by the Milwaukee police, according to his letter, upon the confession of another former student.

WHO WILL GARNER PRIZE RED DERBY?

Honorary Headgear Annually Awarded to Best Speaker at Gridiron Banquet

WANTED: A man who is big enough to wear a red derby. Apply at Gridiron banquet, Hotel Lorraine, March 19.

About midnight of Saturday, March 19, some men will be seen leaving the Hotel Lorraine wearing a red derby, said red derby having been won by the best remarks made at the third annual Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Incidentally, all acceptances must be in by Saturday, March 12.

Yesterday afternoon the establishment of Pete E. F. Burns once more sent a rush order for a red derby—the Red Derby, in fact—to be awarded. It will be on display upon arrival and until the night of the banquet.

The size of the hat was problematical, but past experience determined on a hat between the sizes of 6 3-4 and 7 3-8. The present wearers of red derbies are Prof. Carl Russel Fish, who was awarded the bright headgear in 1925, and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, who donned one last year.

Even your best friend won't tell you who the toast-master for the banquet is, but it's even more problematical to figure out who'll win the red derby.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Out of the maze of mystery caused by broken telegraphic and telephone communications come reports that the toll of dead in Japan's severest earthquake since 1854 may total over 2000. Until communication is restored, reports will vary and in most cases will be exaggerated.

The League of Nations council meeting at Geneva has decided that the international conference for supervision of private manufacture of arms will be held this autumn. The United States will participate.

Ann Arbor policemen stop riotous celebration of Michigan students by throwing tear bombs. The Wolverines were particularly jubilant over the clinching of the basketball championship.

President Coolidge announces that he will spend his summer vacation in the Middle West. "For his health," he declares. Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, can be expected to bid for the president's appearance.

A NEW GOLD RUSH

Two 19-year-old boys have started a gold rush in Nevada. Last Thursday the boys found gold that assayed \$78,000 to the ton, a discovery that excited a veritable stampede to Weepah, an almost deserted mining city. Automobiles replaced the covered wagon of other gold-rush days fame. The finders steadfastly refuse to tell where they found the gold and in the meantime the frantic searchers dig and dig.

* * *

Irish Leader Welcomed

Eamon De Valera, leader of Irish liberty, arrived in New York last Saturday and received a noisy welcome from the sons and daughters of old Erin. De Valera expects to testify in a suit to be held at New York today concerning \$2,500,000 worth of Irish republican funds up in litigation. He visited the United States six and one-half years ago.

* * *

U. S. Army Goes Broke

At least 15,000 privates in the U. S. army will be discharged or will go broke until the next session of congress as the result of the senate's little filibuster party. During the excitement of last week the \$93,716,000 deficiency bill was not passed. Army pay checks must come out of that sum along with a large number of pension checks.

* * *

The Chinese Situation

On the whole the Chinese news is favorable. Certainly the victories of the Chinese nationalists afford the best hope of order and progress in China. The fact that the British have come to some terms with the Nationalists concerning the concessions at Hankow bodes good for the future. Nevertheless, the concentration of foreign forces at Shanghai, the whole gunboat policy of the Eastern Powers, the failure of our government to take advantage of the psychological moment for an actual demonstration of friendship—these things mean that the whole situation is charged with dynamite.

* * *

Some Figures On Communism

Those who are continually worried about Communism in the United States might do well to consider the figures published in a recent survey made by James O'Neal, labor historian and editor. Although the United States had 35,000 communists in 1919, the survey shows today that number dropped to 5,000. Secretary Kellogg and the Chicago Tribune should keep this figure in mind when they are tempted to talk about the great dangers of Red and Communistic activity in the United States.

The Texas law prohibiting Negroes from voting in the Democratic primaries has been declared void and unconstitutional. How long, how long, will the South continue to restrict the constitutional privileges of the negro?

ST. PAT CHAIRMEN NAME COMMITTEES FOR BIG PARADE

Polygon Representatives Ap- point Assistants for An- nual Plumber Jubilee

Announcement of the appointment of members to all of the engineers' St. Pat Parade committees was made yesterday by L. J. Beck '28 general chairman and his newly appointed assistants, R. E. Zinn '27 and M. J. Williams '27.

These committees are to start work at once in order to have everything ready for the "big parade" which will be held April 23 this year. According to a rumor started by his publicity man, St. Pat has O. K'd the date and will allow the engineers to have the Blarney stone for the occasion.

Polygon in Charge

In accordance with the usual custom the management of the parade has been turned over to Polygon, a society made up of representatives from all of the engineering societies on the campus. This group has had entire charge of appointing all committees. Members on the committees are as follows:

Prizes: D. W. Thompson '28, chairman, and J. Levine '27.

Publicity: O. E. Brown '28 chairman, C. A. Thompson, '28, and R. T. Homewood '27.

Individual prizes: R. S. Soulen '27, chairman, Bokenwold '27 and E. R. Yundt '27.

Everett Heads Police

Police: R. E. Everett '27, chairman, N. S. Warner '27, and J. P. Kanalz '29.

Judges: H. A. Smith '28, chairman, W. J. Peterson '28, and G. H. Cameron '28.

Band: R. F. Lhotak '30, chairman, A. T. Haight, '30, W. W. Behmor, '29.

Posters: R. E. Greiling '29, chairman, G. J. Mueller '28 and G. J. Hermerl '27.

Fraternity floats: M. Shiel '27, chairman, H. D. Crawford '27, A. J. Asplund '28, P. V. Koos '27, C. J. Westrich '27.

Finance: W. H. Fulmer '28, chairman, and W. E. Lidicker '27.

Juniors Will Hold Meeting Thursday

Plans for the 1928 Badger will be reported by Harry Thoma '28, editor-in-chief, at a meeting of the junior class to be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in 165 Bascom hall. Besides the general outlines of the book, the present financial condition of the annual will be discussed, according to William Clark '28, president of the class.

Jack Wilson, '28 prom chairman, will give a report on prom, with a statement of the junior's financial standing. Committees for the class will be named by the president.

The meeting will be short, and it is urged that all members be present.

Stage Men Turn Magicians; Trees Grown Overnight

Mighty trees springing up with tremendous speed, hedges growing in an hour, castles of which the very stones swing into place with incredible haste, and clouds existing where all was clear before may be seen on prosaic State street!

The old Co-Op had never been the scene of such activity as was shown yesterday when 20 ambitious "coltitch" boys under the expert guidance of Oscar Vetter, Parkway stage engineer, built up the scenery and sets for "Meet The Prince!"

The stately castle of Heideberg, which has been so press-agented, took shape in no time, while hedges, trees, and arbors were constructed with the rapidity which accompanies only extreme interest.

The construction of hedges which must at once be beautiful and sturdy enough to stand the strain of continuous moving and shipping, the panning of trees which are realistic yet can be carried and placed by two stage hands, and other items in the art of staging a show the size of "Meet The Prince" were not lost upon the interested observer.

University Co-op Rebates Delayed Until March 20

Contrary to campus rumor, there will be no rebates at the University Co-op until approximately March 20, according to E. J. Grady, manager.

The auditors who are working on the books of the company have not yet completed their analysis of the year's profits. Consequently, the percentage of rebate to be given this year is unknown. The auditors will have finished before March 15, according to Mr. Grady.

Following the auditing the Board of Directors meet to determine the rebate, and after that it will take several days to determine the rebates to be granted to each Co-op member.

PRESENT NOMINEES OF W. S. G. A. TONIGHT

Candidates for offices of W. S. G. A. will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight at an open board meeting at Lathrop hall to which all university women are invited. A moving picture film of the European tour taken by Wisconsin students last summer will be run off by Valentine Guenther. This movie is art of the program in behalf of International student friendship that is being launched here this week.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Thoughts in the Grip of a Cold.
2. It's all in the Viewpoint
3. More Drones are Needed.
4. Spring is Here
5. Variety in a Student's Life
6. Rockets by Zopelka

Octy Offers Ringside Seats For Eklund-Fish Bout Today

By G. D.

"In one corner we have Battling Con-Eklund, champion editorial writer of the Daily Cardinal and in the other corner ladies and gentlemen, we have Toronado Fish, the best rostrum performer on the faculty."

Gong! And they're off. Where? In this month's edition of the Octopus which makes its bow this morning. The greatest academic battle of the ages is being offered today for the remarkable price of 25 cents, one quarter part of a dollar!

We saw a dress rehearsal of the battle last night and if everything goes off this morning as it did then, the battle will probably end in a draw with plenty of bloodshed on

each side. For Fish takes some thrusts at the student body which finds a ready mark and Eklund retaliates with even stronger blows at faculty heads.

As preliminaries to the major battle of the day, promoters Alcott and Abert are offering skits and take-offs on the collegiates. From the opening number entitled "The Young Cerebrals" throughout the entire program you will find much that resembles the popular comic-weekly type of cracks at the Kollage Kids. But there is a freshness here which should produce a lot of laughs on ourselves. The humor is good and the art-work is clever, if you are able to pick it out from among the ads.

The W. A. A. slate includes: For president, Rachel Frazer '28 and Marion Goodkind '28. For vice-president, Phyllis Edkins '28, Elizabeth Hirsig '28, and Jo Barker '28; for secretary, Ora Campbell '29, and Olive Smith '29; for treasurer, Virginia Fisher '29, Isabelle Bunker '29 and Lorna Snyder '29. Following are candidates for officers of the Y. W. C. A.

For president, Loura Barrett '28 and Elsie Roberts '28.

For vice-president, Phyllis Edkins '28, Elizabeth Hirsig '28, and Jo Barker '28; for secretary, Ora Campbell '29, and Olive Smith '29; for treasurer, Virginia Fisher '29, Isabelle Bunker '29 and Lorna Snyder '29.

DEBATERS ENGAGE IN TRIANGLE MEET AT MINNEAPOLIS

Wilke, Alk, Sher, Fight U. S. Interference Policy With Gopher Trio

Walter Wilke, '28, Isadore Alk, Law 3, and Robert Sher, Law 3, members of the university debating team leave Madison tonight enroute for Minneapolis where they are scheduled to engage the Gopher trio in a verbal combat on March 10.

The topic which is to be the basis for the oratorical struggle is the direct consequence of the policy of interference which the United States government has been pursuing in Nicaragua, China and Mexico.

The question has been phrased as follows: "Resolved that the United States government should refuse military protection to property owned by its citizens on foreign soil."

"Policy Provokes Criticism"

Wilke is president of the Forensic board and has the unusual honor of being one of the few juniors that have ever participated in intercollegiate debates. Alk and Sher are participating in their third year of verbal competition.

"The late policy of interference exercised by the United States government has been the source of much adverse criticism" commented Robert Murphy '29 of the Forensic board and since the men have carefully investigated the issue an extremely interesting contest of wits is expected."

Touches Vital Problem
From all appearances the verbal combat will be the most outstanding of all recent triangle intercollegiate debates since it will afford the students and public an opportunity to hear the pros and cons of a question that is of current international interest.

While the trio is at Minneapolis three other debaters will face the visiting Northwestern men at 8 o'clock in Music hall. The debate is to be broadcast from W. H. A.,

WOMEN FLOCK TO POLLS TOMORROW

Mark Ballots for Officers of Three Organizations at Lathrop Hall

All women of the university will vote for officers of the W. S. G. A. and members of Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. will elect their officers for the year 1927-28 at the polls in Lathrop hall tomorrow from 9 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock.

Candidates for W. S. G. A. offices, nominated by Keystone and at open nominations last Thursday are: For president, Dorothy R. Bucklin '28; Viola Wendt '28.

For vice-president, Blythe Anderson '28; and Katherine Sherman '29; for secretary, Gertrude McPherson '29 and Ruth McCombs '29; for treasurer, Katherine Keebler '29 and Marcella Eirmann '28; for census chairman, Catherine Howard '29 and Helen Keebler '29.

Following are candidates for officers of the Y. W. C. A.

For president, Loura Barrett '28 and Elsie Roberts '28.

For vice-president, Phyllis Edkins '28, Elizabeth Hirsig '28, and Jo Barker '28; for secretary, Ora Campbell '29, and Olive Smith '29; for treasurer, Virginia Fisher '29, Isabelle Bunker '29 and Lorna Snyder '29.

For vice-president, Barbara Howell, Mary O'Neill and Irma Ringo '29; recording secretary, Anne Dean '29, Paula Frankforth '28; for corresponding secretary, Charlotte Anderson and Helen Boyer '29; for treasurer, Jane Horwell '28, Paula Neuman '29 and Madeline Ruecke '29.

AGRIC TRIANGLES DEBATE TONIGHT

Frank Sozama, President of Club Outlines Progress Since 1920

Agric Triangle club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Ag auditorium, with the main feature of the program a debate between four of the club members on the question of horse vs. tractor on farms.

Frank B. Sozama, president of Agric Triangle, outlined recently the history and policies of the organization. In 1920 the Country Life club was formed by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Prof. Humphrey. The meetings were held on Sunday mornings at Lathrop parlors, with Prof. Humphrey as lecturer.

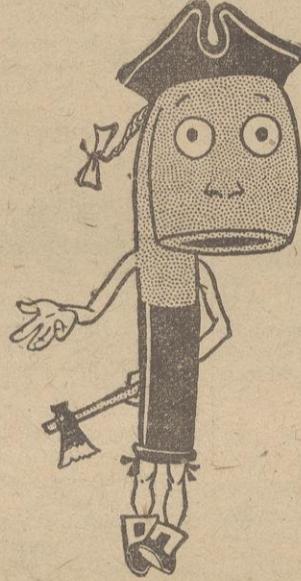
The Country Life club (or Agric Triangle) soon became prominent in activities. In addition to their construction work over the

county, they became active in debating and athletics. Perhaps their biggest work now is the organization of rural communities, and the furthering of Country Life clubs over the country. In every way they can they aid the farmers in rural communities to take part in entertainments and athletic meets. The bases of the triangle are farm, home, and community. Their motto is "Help others help themselves." Meetings of the Agric Triangle are held regularly on Sunday mornings in Lathrop parlors and are open to all students of the College of Agriculture.

LAB HEAD TO TALK ON CHEMISTRY OF WOOD

Dr. A. W. Schorgen, director of chemical research in the O. C. S. Burgess laboratories of Madison, will speak on "The Chemistry of Wood and Cellulose," at a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society at 8 o'clock tonight in the chemistry building auditorium. The public is invited free.

"I cannot tell a lie!"



If you want the honest truth about pipe tobacco you can get it from your pipe... For luckily, all our pipes had their ears talked off so long ago, that they aren't bamboozled by tobacco-bunkum... Your pipe gives you the "inside facts"—how a tobacco smokes, how it tastes!

In truth, you can't get an accurate idea of grand old Granger Rough Cut except from your pipe. Words can't do justice to the richness of its ripe old Burley... Mellowed Wellman's way it is MILD beyond description... and no figure of speech properly describes how cool and SWEET its rough cut flakes smoke...

But, why put it in words... put it in your pipe and it speaks for itself! Your first pipeful gives you the whole "inside story"... The "outside story" is this: Granger's pocket package is a practical foil-pouch (no costly tins), and so, it sells at a price never equalled on tobacco of such quality... Not on this planet, anyway!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

What our chemists call "an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition"—a heavy, soft-foil package with an extra outside wrapper of glassine.



no costly tins,
hence ten cents

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

SWINNEY TO LEAD MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Veteran Director Will Conduct Champions in Home Concert Friday, Saturday

Prof. Swinney, head of the voice department of the School of Music, will again conduct the championship Men's Glee club in its home concerts this Friday and Saturday in Music hall.

Prof. Swinney has drilled and trained the Glee club through the best years of the club's history, and it has been a direct result of Prof. Swinney's superb training and discipline that the club has attained its uniform tone and chorus effect so popular each year.

A special cantata number, "Lochinvar" has been selected and arranged by Prof. Swinney and will be sung at the concerts this week. It is a dramatic, colorful secular cantata with a strong accompaniment and two solo parts taken by

David Roberts, baritone and Donald ~~Romney~~ bass.



PROF. E. EARL SWINNEY

Prof. Swinney has conducted the club to three Mid-Western championships in the past four years, and will conduct the Concert group on its European tour this summer.

PROF. SUMNER TO TRACE HOME EC JOURNALISM

"The Development of Home Economics Journalism" will be traced by Prof. W. A. Sumner, of the department of agricultural journalism, in an illustrated talk at a meeting of the Euthenics club on Thursday night in Lathrop parlors.

Prof. Sumner will show pictures of the covers of some old cook books, printed more than 200 years ago.

Prof. Sumner will talk to the members of Sigma Delta Chi on the "History of Printing" at their meeting Sunday afternoon.

DAWSON TO SPEAK AT LEAGUE MEET FRIDAY

The Robert G. Siebecker Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League will meet in the parish house Friday night. Following a supper which will be served at 6:15 o'clock, Dr. Percy M. Dawson will speak on "Medieval Heritage of Sixteenth Century Science." Reservations for supper can be made through J. C. Bitterman, Association of Commerce.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

New Spring Topcoats in the Season's Newest Cuts and Weaves



Now more than ever before you will need your New Topcoat. This kind of balmy Spring weather is the right time to fit yourself with one of these latest models. The Topcoat you select must be the very latest in color and weave... it must hang right... be the correct length. See our new lot of Topcoats that we now have hung on our racks. They're smart... the best you've ever seen.

There's a Smartness of Style in Our New 'Varsity Approved Spring Suits

They're the last word in the New Spring Styles. The short coat conforms to the contour of the shoulders... fits snugly about the hips. And then the trousers are just what you want... hanging straight from the knee. Come in today and fit yourself with one, and a New Topcoat.

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

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES
MR. JONES
RAH, RAH, SOPHOMORE

Yesterday's news brought us the amazing information that Michigan had won another championship. Personally we favor shutting Michigan and Notre Dame off in an enclosure and letting them fight it out alone.

The very fact, however, that Iowa battled the Wolverines to a standstill and forced them into an overtime period to win, is proof sufficient that Wisconsin will be attending no Lip-ton's tea party at Iowa City on Friday night.

The Badger hockey team met more and tougher tough luck in its first two matches with Michigan at Windsor. The Wolverine's reserve strength swung the balance Monday night after the two sixes had skated through one full game and nearly half of another without either one scoring. Bob Larson, smooth-skating Michigan wing, scored every one of his team's goals.

Immediately to the left, you have a front view of Mr. T. E. Jones, of the Wisconsin Joneses. Despite the great number of persons who boast this monicker, Jones means just one thing to a Badger, and that is "darngoodtrack-coach." Some day some journalist may take it upon himself to figure up how many great athletes T. E. Jones has developed, and when he does the results will be amazing. Just at present, T. E. is nursing a pardonable pride in the fact that Jones-coached cross country teams have won three straight conference championships, and at the same time considering the weighty matter of Jockeying the Wisconsin track team to a high place in the Conference indoor meet Friday and Saturday.

The fraternity basketball teams are on the warpath now, growing more excited with every toot of the whistle. Phi Beta Delta's crepe-colored horse stumbled in the Chi Psi fray and the Chi Psis are still in the running by the skin of their teeth. Sigma Pi, with Art Mansfield as bouncer, has a really dangerous five, while the Betas, as usual, are hanging around waiting for everyone else to fall down so they can take the prize cup home. 'Tis a merry race.

As any loyal sophomore could have told you three days ago, the sophs won their little engagement with the frosh last night. They had a struggle doing it but they finally came through.

All the spectators enjoyed the play in which Crain, frosh forward, intercepted a soph pass and dribbled right up to the basket without anyone within a half-mile of him. He missed the shot, but came up smiling.

Matthusen, a scrappy little forward, did some good work for the yearlings during the early part of the game. He has a sharp basket eye, and a little more size would set him up as a great cager.

Ellerman and Goenig made life miserable for the freshman guards most of the game. Both of them were in on every shot, and both garnered numerous points during the proceedings.

—C. D. A.

Rumors tell of virtual protectorate in Nicaragua. We wouldn't call the present intervention a mere tea party given in honor of Dr. Sacasa.

Sophomores Eke Out 23-20 Victory Over Frosh Five

Yearlings Play Individually Strong Game, But Cannot Cope With Team Work

Nearly three full teams of freshmen couldn't produce enough scoring ability to balance the superior teamplay of seven sophomores in the gym last night and the second-year men won the annual frosh-soph tassel, 23-20.

Both teams displayed rudiments of smart basketball at times, but neither indulged in any sustained scoring drives, and neither was strong enough to command a large lead.

Sophs Have Teamwork

Most of the sophomore scores were made on interesting bits of teamplay which completely baffled the yearling guards. Phil Koenig, forward, figured as the star of these sallies and he came nearer to showing conference form than any of his teammates.

Since Guy Sundt, freshman coach, substituted frequently few of the yearlings had a chance to get really warmed up before they were taken out.

Foster Plays Well

Foster, fresh center, was the most feared and the most effective man on the green team. He scored two field goals and four frees, beside doing his share in what little teamwork the freshmen were able to use.

Mattusen, Crain, Thiele, and Hutchins were other frosh who drew favorable comment from the onlookers.

Johnny Doyle, who started at guard for the sophs, overloaded himself with personals and had to give way to "Mike" Welch football

star early in the second half. Welch played a heady game during the time he was in and gives promise of becoming a real backguard.

Tenhopen Weak

The showing of Tennie Tenhopen was rather disappointing to those who had figured he was again right for varsity competition. Tennie failed to score a field goal and was more or less bothered throughout the game by strong freshman guarding.

A crowd of 1200 attended the game. Proceeds will be used to send the frosh squad to Iowa City for the Iowa-Wisconsin contest Friday.

Summary:

	Box Score	G	F	P
Freshmen (20)				
Folsom, f	0	0	0	
Cross, f	1	0	1	
Matthusen, f	1	1	0	
Babler, f	0	0	0	
Crain, f	0	3	1	
Bauhs, f	0	0	0	
Doehr, f	0	0	0	
Diehl, f	1	0	0	
Foster, c	2	4	2	
O'Connor, c	0	0	4	
Thiele, g	0	0	0	
McDermott, g	0	0	1	
Steiner, g	0	2	1	
Hutchins, g	0	0	2	
	5	10	8	
Sophomores (23)				
Ellerman, f	2	0	3	
Koenig, f	4	3	1	
Thiede, f	0	0	0	
Tenhopen, c	0	2	1	
Doyle, g	1	0	4	
Welch, g	0	0	3	
Murphy, g	2	2	0	
	8	7	12	

Referee—Dyer.

Intramural Box Scores

Two more Greek fives entered the second round Tuesday noon when Alpha Chi Rho swamped Pi Kappa Alpha by a 26 to 9 count, and Alpha Chi Sigma outscored Tau Kappa Epsilon 27-15. Although lacking team play, Alpha Chi Rho possesses individual stars in Black and Lemmer. Anderson proved bulwark on defense.

Alpha Chi Sigma had only one point lead in the first half against Tau Kappa Epsilon, but drew gradually away in the last half.

Games Today

Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi—12:15
Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi—12:15

Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—5:30.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Chi Sigma—5:30.

Box scores of Monday and Tuesday games follow:

Theta Chi—21

	FG	FT	P
Bick	.5	1	1
Manzer	.1	0	1
Paul	.3	1	1
Ziese	.0	1	2
Landow	.0	0	0
	9	3	5

Alpha Kappa Kappa—12

	FG	FT	P
Carish	.0	0	0
Bachnuber	.2	0	0
Davis	.3	0	1
Donkle	.0	2	2
Simonsen	.0	0	2
Frechette	.0	0	0
	5	2	2

Beta Theta Pi—27

	FG	FT	P
Curtis	.6	1	0
Welch	.3	1	1
Stupecky	.3	0	1
Lieberman	.0	1	2
Green	.0	0	1
	12	3	5

Alpha Delta Phi—15

	FG	FT	P
Jaeger	.0	0	1
Martin	.0	0	0
G. Martin	.3	2	0
Anderson	.0	0	0
Nash	.1	0	1
Loven	.2	1	2
Parks	.0	0	1
	6	3	5

Phi Sigma Kappa—10

	FG	FT	P
Magnussen	.0	0	2
Winnie	.0	2	0
Bonner	.2	0	1
Kjellgren	.0	0	1
	6	3	5

Schweers

	FG	FT	P
	2	0	2
	4	2	6
	0	0	2
	2	0	1
	1	0	1
	0	0	1
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	3	0	0
	1	0	0
	0	0	1
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	9	3	6

Phi Gamma Delta—8

	FG	FT	P
Bundy	0	0	2
Gutsch	2	0	1
Reed	1	0	1
Davis	0	0	1
Evinrude	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	2
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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

Thoughts in the Grip of a Cold

Within handy reach as we pound the Underwood lies a box of Bunte's menthol horehound cough drops. Both hip pockets are loaded with handkerchiefs, and even the "shower" in our breast-pocket is occasionally pressed into service as a "blower."

We have a cold.

A cold is not a thing to be treated lightly—hence one paragraph devoted to the solemn fact that the nasal passages of yours truly are blocked, his ears ring, and often there is heard a signal trumpet.

We laughed and pitted friend roommate during the winter as he sought the comfort of the lower half of a double-decker. Gloriously—and meanly we see in the light of broader knowledge—we triumphed over him. (Time out for the application of linen to proboscis.) He was no he-man like us, or he would not lie there sniffling and cursing the luck that adorned him with bleary eyes and inflamed nose.

The other night we made a suspicious grunt. Quickly the roommate glanced at us. Meekly, we said, "I believe I got a cold coming." Sympathetic roomy injected only the vindictive phrase, "I hope to hell you do."

Well—his wish came true.

So here we are, with ideas acting like autos in a traffic jam. A cold simply leaves no room for them to move from secret nook to printed ink. (Just took another cough drop.)

Only resolutions throng through our thinker. No more will we razz less fortunate persons; after this we'll knock on wood as we proudly proclaim, "Haven't had a cold this winter." Bless cough drops and handkerchiefs.

It's All in the Viewpoint

During three years on the campus we have been exposed to seven psychology courses. In these courses we have been given—sometimes thoroughly, sometimes sketchily—the attitudes of Gestalt, behaviorism, structuralism, functionalism, and psycho-analysis. Vitalism has been expounded in one course and exploded in another. Mechanistic explanations have been eulogized, another.

What is our reaction to all this as a mere member of the laity, who tries to live by common sense, who admits little unless it be sown, and tried to make all knowledge contribute to a philosophy of life?

In brief, this. What individuals are by heredity and environment determines what sort of psychology will appeal to them, just as personality is an import-

ant factor in deciding what phase of history shall interest one person, what branch of science another.

Not an easy theory to prove is this. But in general it holds, we believe, that vitalists are such because of early religious training that strongly influences all their thought and that mechanists are so because they are first believers in the normality of all things.

Most behaviorists are young persons because behaviorism is revolutionary and appeals to the rebellious spirit of youth. Moreover, a psychologist of 20 years' standing is not easily converted to a new theory, no matter how plausible it may be.

The usual educational psychology makes much of the dictum of noted psychologists, since the tendency of American education is toward worship of authority.

Psychoanalysis caught on when it was promulgated for two reasons—its case histories were often salacious and it offered over-simplified explanations of difficult problems. "Complex" and "repression" serve to explain just in the same way that labeling some phenomenon "instinct" does. Giving anything a name is not explaining what it is.

There seem to be out of all the contradictory teaching that we have heard a few basic facts upon which all psychologists (however much they may soar in theory, in practice rest their feet. To a large extent these facts are metaphysical assumptions that work.

To these facts are constantly being added, through the use of the behavioristic experimental method, a vast number of statistics that classified and organized, will serve as a firm foundation for the psychology of the future to build upon.

Psychology, to us at least, today is in a confused maelstrom of opinion. In the inductive method of science, the patient searching for facts, lies its salvation.

More Drones Are Needed

Too much theory and too little fact is the state of knowledge today. In the vast scrap-bag of information are too many misleading bits of material. What is needed is sorters and assemblers.

The findings of our social scientists are not organized and put in terms of a common denominator. Every man speaks in his own terms, and there is as yet no common language.

The German system of science handbooks is a commendable step in the right direction. In a few volumes are gathered in encyclopedic form all the information and theory available about a certain subject. The worker in the field then is given a bright shiny face, complete school equipment, and sent out to do his part in the mill of education.

He need not repeat the work of another man; in black and white the work of that other man is set before him; and as a result he brings his work with a huge advantage over American or English scientists. He is given a head start in the race of knowledge.

In the various outlines—"Outline of History," "Outline of Literature," and "Outline of Science," to say nothing of Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy,"—we see the beginnings of a school of encyclopedists in the English-speaking world.

There is need of such a group of men. Vast indeed is the fund of information that has poured upon helpless humanity in the last decade. Life is no longer slow and easy; there is rushing and bustle, movement, activity. Little time is left for the average man to gain a fair conception of the broad fields of knowledge; the average man is overawed by the vastness of them.

There Was no Check Enclosed

Something unusual happened yesterday. The mail brought us a large package of literature from the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment (Anti-Saloon leaguers take notice, here's some good dope for you). In fact, our desk is simply inundated with "wet" propaganda. This is the first time that we have received mail from the powerful "wet" interests that the Rev. Jones and others rant about. Hitherto all our mail on prohibition has come from the W. C. T. U. and other camelian organizations. There is only one conclusion that we can draw now. The "wet" interests are seeking to control us. They didn't send us a check, however, to pay for printing their propaganda.

Variety in a Student's Life

Four hours we go to class on Monday and Wednesday mornings. We elected the schedule because the only course we really wanted to take were in those four hours.

The first is a psychology course, the second is logic, the third is art history, and the fourth is journalism. The reader is perhaps not interested in this little matter what classes we are taking and probably calls us gossipy.

In extenuation of our tendency, then, we want it known that in these four courses we are having the most delightful time since we came to the university—which will soon be four years.

This fact is advanced to encourage you second semester freshmen, you sophomores, and some of you juniors who get the feeling that university is not worth while, and that your time is being wasted here.

After all, it is in the curriculum that the real enlivening variety of university life is to be found.



Reader, it is hard to write rockets the week after the Prom. The sunshine has gone out of life, school beckoneth not so appealing. The reign of pleasure is o'er. As Argon the Lazy remarked in one of his sane moments, "Le roi est mort; entrez le roi."

ROLL CALL OF THE DRIVE SUNDAY

1. 39 Fords.
2. 11 Fords.
3. 47 Fords.
4. 89 Unidentifiables.
5. Gordy.

This flooding the campus with humor magazines has got to cease. The issue yesterday; the Octy to day.

The Octy however, is exceedingly funny. One is provoked to laughter throughout the book, and the editors fearlessly proclaim their purpose is one of humorous intent.

Paul Fulcher has book-reviews in the Octy. We take a course under him. Paul, the reviews are very fine.

Head in Deet:

SQUAWKING BALLOONS TO STARTLE CAMPUS

... ah, the big English trou- ers are back again.

WSGA and WHA, women's broadcasting stations, will do their yearly electing this week. As is customary, the static will be num- erous.

Our alleged humorist-friend, C. D. A., who runs a haphazard column on page 3, begs us to announce to his readers that an original wise-crack will appear tomorrow.

Blue Boar advertises that "one man tells another" . . . Fortunately.

Headline: PROF. DAWSON TO TELL HIS FAVORITE STORIES

... but, professor, have you heard the one about (Editor's not: this stuff just has to be deleted.)

The drunken proof-reader allows this: "... Doyle, a big strapping

lad, has many pints to recommend him. . . .

Contributors, spring is well-nigh here. Let's see you crash through with some delightful spring poems. Love and similar subjects are highly acceptable.

To be really collegiate the tar-aulins over the Union building should be yellow.

This Space in
Skyrockets
Costs Nothing

"A Short Letter, But a \$1,000 Answer" is the tale related in the Cardinal. Maybe that's the trouble our letters have all been too long.

Black Bottom practice by the Haresfoot choruses should certainly be held on the lower campus.

To the first student crossing the lower campus, sans rubber boots and compass. Rockets again offers a free ticket to next year's prom. Certification must be made by two students or four professors.

The Prince of Orange tells us of a girl who plans to take a golf course next semester. We drove him from the room, balling.

When "The Potters" was shown out west, all the Navajo Indians attended in a body.

EDITORIAL

The editor of the Golden Book, in his last issue, declares that the coming men of literature in America are humorists, that the best man of journalism, the up-and-coming, are humorists.

It is pleasing to discover that the criteria of the East are reading skyrockets.

It's hard writing rockets when the lake hasn't broken yet. When it goes, we can once more write about the ships that pass silently in the night, unmanned by human hand, unseen by human eye.

Gordy and Jonah will regale you with their wit for the next two days. Laughter is barred.

Whereupon, we cease.

ZOPELKA.

Gilbert Ross is to be Soloist in Civic Concert

Gilbert Ross is to be the violin soloist at the second program of the Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra which will be presented Tuesday evening in the Central High school auditorium.

Mr. Ross who has achieved international reputation, as soloist with many of the leading symphony orchestras of the country was a pupil of the great Leopold Auer. He will play the Concerto No. 3 in B-minor, arranged for violin and orchestra, by Saint-Saens.

The program will consist of three groups. The first number will be the Symphony No. 39 in E-flat Major by Mozart, the second the Saint-Saens group composed of a Hornpipe for String Instruments by B. Q. Morgan, Told at Sunset, from the Woodland Sketches of MacDowell, and the Prelude from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," Wagner's only comic opera.

Spring Here At Last; Geese Fly Northward

Several large flocks of geese were seen flying over Madison Sunday morning, heading in a northerly direction, and flying their typical V-formation. Geese flying north are said by many to be an indication of spring.

all who wish to become members at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Delta Zeta house, 142 Langdon street. After a short business meeting, there will be a social program, including dancing.

STUDENT SENATE

There will be no meeting of the student senate this week.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International club for members and

SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be an important business meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 7 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium. There will be held an election of officers for next year.

TEAM SWIMMING

Intramural swimming practice will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays for women on teams. Those practicing must present university or gym fee cards.

CALVARY GIRL'S CLUB

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran University church will have a meeting in the form of a sewing party at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church parlors. Bring thimbles. New members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

PLAYWRIGHTS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Playwrights club at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 411 Bascom hall.

SPEAKS TO CAMP LEADER

Dr. Ruth Addoms, of the Botany department, will speak to girls of the camp leadership course, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on fifth floor Lathrop.

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Readers' Say So

LAMENT ON THE DECLINE OF FORENSICS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A large lecture room. A youth haranguing from a speaker's platform. An audience of eight, or ten listening listlessly. The youth's earnest phrases are mocked by the rows of empty chairs in front of him. . . . That is a picture of a weekly meeting of one of the University's debating clubs. (They are misnamed as literary societies.)

After attending meetings of the three men's societies that represent the forensic activities of this institution, I ask myself why in the name of college expression should only a handful of students be interested in formal discussion. Why are such stimulating arts as public speaking and oratory so grossly neglected?

The situation is ironical, even paradoxical, when one considers that Wisconsin, in its traditional liberality allows and encourages the utmost freedom of student thought and expression. One hardly needs to emphasize the fact that debating societies furnish the finest outlets for the unloosening of ideas and opinions; more, they are training centers for public speakers. Yet, if one were to judge by the meagre activities of our forensic groups, he would condemn the student body as being devoid both of ideas and of speakers.

Must one conclude that public speaking and oratory as mediums of students' expression are no more? For at one time (only a few years back) forensics was relatively very popular. This I gathered from an old member of the Athena Club. He took the floor at one of the meetings of that society and commented bitterly on the marked decline of a once cherished campus activity. He vigorously portrayed the "good old days," and contrasted them with the state of affairs now.

Where today about ten students casually assemble for a meeting, then thirty or forty eagerly met; where today meetings quietly adjourn at the early hour of nine, then a session, loud and stormy, would extend into the morning hours; where today a club member passionately voices his opinions from his chair, then the one getting the floor would march to the platform and shout his notions with emphatic gestures.

My heart warmed at the ex-member's tirade and I longed for a revival of the "good old days."

Youth should give vent to its pent-up thoughts and theories. A university student daily comes in contact with new ideas, startling experiments, iconoclastic revelations. He stumbles on Truth and wants to shout his discovery to the world.

Some of us may become saturated with idealism; we may imagine that we are tinged with the spirit of the old pioneers in thought. For a short while we feel that we are destined to improve the world; we fancy ourselves as torchbearers lighting up the dark corners of ignorance.

We leave school and become worldly-wise cynical. Economic pressure with all of its crass influences emashes us, and in the struggle to earn a living, our cherished ideals and extravagant ambitions leave us like skimming white clouds. A very few, perhaps, escape the flood of this machine-age materialism and continue their noble quests. Which all points to the advisability of maintaining and cherishing that brief, star-chasing period of youth. It is part of a student's intellectual and emotional birthright and should be enjoyed for a short while at least before being bargained away. The disillusionments of practical life take this heritage from nearly everyone; nevertheless memories of it will linger—and fond memories are so-laces in later years.

Getting back to our university, the disinterested attitude of students toward forensics is difficult to explain. The literary sophisticates, self-styled intelligentsia, sneer contemptuously at the intellectual strivings of the debating societies. The general mass of students are carelessly indifferent, boorishly heedless; they take part in a thousand and one other activities which they superficially reason are much more valuable and interesting. And so a few earnest ones attempt to carry on the traditions of Wisconsin's forensic societies; for many illustrious leaders began their public careers on the speaking platforms of Athena, Hesperia and Philomathia Literary Societies. The great Bob La Follette, Sr., was a former member of Athena.

I could parody the view-with-al-

arm reformers and place the blame somewhere for our lamentable decline. Football, the jazz age, prohibition, the flapper, Joe College, the motor-car—pick one out and rail away. I decline to place blame. Present conditions exist from a complexity of causes and changes. Even trained educators will argue whether college standards are improving or retrogressing.

A simple hint may, however, slightly augment the attendance lists of our shrinking debating clubs. We know that these are boom times for the clever publicity man. A little jazzy advertising and ballyhoo can work up interest. Some students have never heard of our three debating clubs; many never know where or when they meet, nor what they are doing. The least we can do is to keep the student body well informed.

ARTHUR KATONA

BUT THIS IS WISCONSIN

In objecting to the Christian Science society of the University of Wisconsin using a university building for its meetings, perhaps it might be well for the readers of the Daily Cardinal to know that the University of Wisconsin is not unique in that respect. The list of meeting places of Christian Science Societies at Universities and Colleges, as stated in The Christian Science Journal, shows that the societies of the U. of Ill., Mich., Ore., Col., Harvard, Yale, Cornell Columbia, and practically all the 27 societies named meet in buildings on the campus of their respective university or college.

M. D. V. '20.

CRITICIZES LIBRARY EDITOR

EDITOR, Daily Cardinal: This morning I received a card from the library stating that a book charged to me is over-due. The name is Ballantyne "Essays in Mosaic." Now it happens that I have never even heard of the book, much less drawn it out from the library. I went up there, and I saw that, sure-enough, the book was charged to me. I was informed, when I protested that although they would stop the over-due charge, the book would still be charged against me.

I don't know what I can do, but that's beside the point here. The thing is, what sort of foolish system has the library? Anybody, it seems, can go in and take out a book under any name he may happen to see in the student directory.

There are 8000 beautiful names to choose from, and nobody will be the wiser—until the victim gets his over-due card. In every other library I've ever heard of, the person who draws a book must present

a card that was issued to him. Our library either has a tremendous faith in human nature or else doesn't care much if the wrong people are charged with books.

How about it, Cardinal?

Sol Tax, '30.

"CONCEIT—SOPHISTICATION"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Culture is proficiency—popularly misconstrued as aristocracy sanctioned. Progression to the inevitable results from culture. Established formality, of select origin and society approved, promotes advancement and retains supremacy when limited to endowed capability. Modern adoption equalizes humanity.

Misguided self analysis—superior mediocrity—aggressive conceit—depicts the blase. Burdened with opportunity, they are the life—the universe for them. Failure of function elicits despondency; suppression of self condemns the functionary. Real life functions for the universe, and the real aristocrats accept life as is—not with oppressive superiority.

"Bike"—E E 3

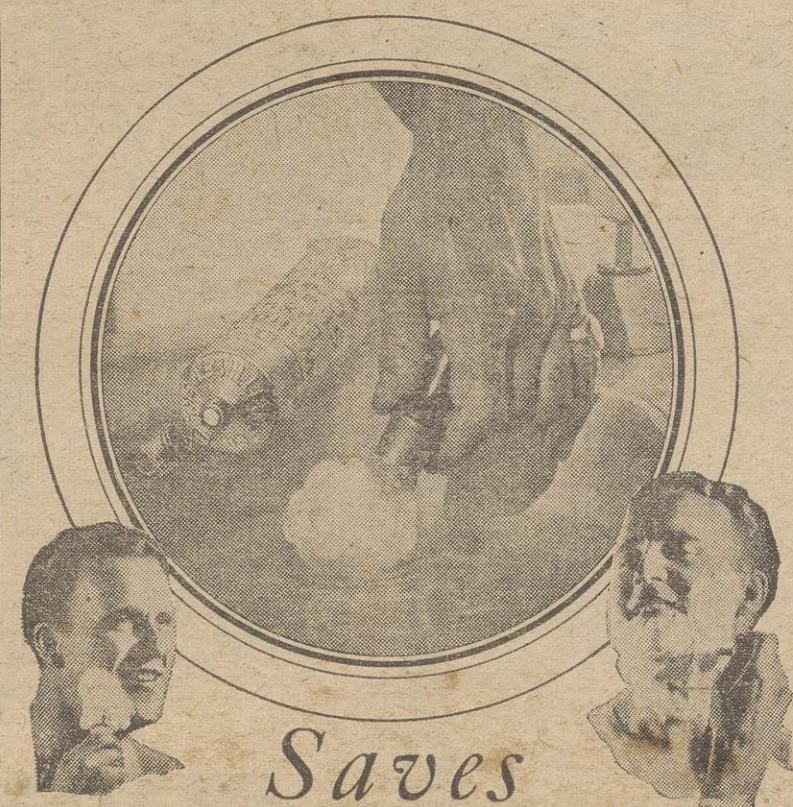
WHA TO BROADCAST DEBATE ON THURSDAY

A debate between the teams of Northwestern and Wisconsin universities at the University of Wisconsin on the question "Resolved that the United States government should refuse to give military protection to property owned by Americans which is situated on foreign soil," will be broadcasted by university station WHA, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 10. The wave length for this program will be 508.2 meters.

CLASSES IN RUSSIAN HAVE 15 STUDENTS

About 15 persons have attended the four classes in Russian given every Sunday afternoon by Miss G. G. Gorman of the physical education department. The students range from graduates to freshmen, and some who are not connected with the university. They all wish to acquire a reading knowledge of the language. Thus far, they have learned the alphabet, the rudiments of pronunciation, and how to read print.

Because Madisonians are people of discernment and discrimination, The Irving has had a phenomenal growth. Come down the court tonight and see if you, too, don't think it the best place in town for food.



Saves Razor Blades

THE softer your beard when shaving, the less work for your razor. Williams Shaving Cream softens the beard bristles so completely that the razor just glides through them. This eliminates "pull" and lengthens the life of your blades. Then, Williams lubricates the skin for easy shaving and leaves it glove-smooth after the shave. Two sizes—35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of Tortoise Shell glasses in soft black leather case. Piece of discolored tape on inside of flap. Please return to R. V. Chaltant. B. 3698. Reward.

LOST: Shelled rimmed glasses. About 3 weeks ago. F. 5820.

LOST: Swiss wrist watch; silver with a gray leather strap. Please call B. 2349. Mary Mauch. Reward.

FOR RENT

424 N. Pinckney st. Very attractive suite, 2 large front rooms,

Workless Hero Saves Chicago Millionaire

CHICAGO—(T) Wandering in search of any work to end five months of enforced idleness, Alvin Ott found a hero wanted, and the 20-year old youth snatched a drowning man from the chilly waters of the Chicago river to qualify for the job.

The man he saved proved to be William L. Bush, former millionaire head of a piano company and a patron of the arts, but it was hours before the youthful rescuer could be found and told.

Plunging from the lower level of

charmingly furnished, 6 large windows, fireplace. Also handsomely furnished single and double room for men. Evenings B. 3709. 6x4

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable, 215 North Murray. 10x22

WANTED

WANTED: Used copy of Stedman's Anthology, at once. Call F. 4926-J.

WANTED: Laundry work neatly done, reasonable. Call F. 3170. 3x3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—E flat alto Conn Saxophone cheap. Practically new. Call F. 2332.

FOR SALE—Dort touring car, five passenger, good condition. Cheap. Call B. 2796 or see Miss Flint, 318 Bascom hall. 3x8

the busy Michigan Ave. bridge Monday afternoon, the 66-year old business man was being swept under bridge after bridge when young Ott, plunging to the rescue, accomplished only after a struggle. Then he disappeared.

Mr. Bush, said at the hospital that he did not know how he came to fall from the bridge but thought he must have become dizzy. With his father, Mr. Bush founded the Bush Conservatory of Music here.

The state senate this morning voted unanimously to allow the University of Wisconsin to hold its military ball in the state capitol on April 1.

BOWSER

Opportunity comes here

FROM time to time, there are exceptional openings in this great organization—sales, plant and executive places, in the Home Office or a branch.

Earnest-minded men first have home-plant training—thorough, painstaking, and always interesting.

Next comes actual participation in our affairs. There are opportunities (1) with some phase of the merchandising of gasoline and oil—a new but rapidly-growing business wherein today there is vast opportunity for initiative; (2) with some phase of equipment installation, that will insure better lubrication for all manner of industrial machinery.

BOWSER

This is the nameplate that appears on especially well-built gasoline and oil equipment for filling stations and garages; on systems for storing oils in industry; on lubrication and filtration systems for prime movers and driven machines.

We welcome letters from college men who want to share in the progress this institution is making—the leader in its field!

S.F. BOWSER & COMPANY, Inc.
Dependable Pumps and Tanks
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, U.S.A.
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Evelyn Nicholson,
Alfred Schneider
Announce Betrothal

The wedding of Ruth Kathryn Jacobs '24 and Frederick C. Joerns, both of Stevens Point took place Tuesday, March 1, at 7 o'clock at St. Stephen's parsonage, Stevens Point. The Rev. Father Hogan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin embroidered with pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of rose point Brussels lace and orange blossoms. She carried a pastel bouquet of sweet peas, gardenias, and orchids.

Esther Jacobs '23 attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a bouffant gown of pale blue taffeta, the full skirt showing a deep footing of pale pink tulle, embroidered with forget-me-nots. She carried a spring-time bouquet of larkspur, pansies, sweet peas, and orchids.

Master Jimmy Jacobs, little brother of the bride was ring bearer.

Harold Richter, Minneapolis, served the bridegroom as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joerns are taking a wedding trip by motor to French Lick, Ind., and Ashville, N. C. They will be at home after April 15 on East Normal avenue, Stevens Point. Mr. Joerns is assisted with his father in the Joerns Furniture company in that city.

The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Joerns, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Wilma Kluender
Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Wilma Elizabeth Kluender, '26, Edgerton, and Ralph Erkard Purucker, '24 Jefferson, has been announced.

Miss Kluender has been active in affairs at Calvary Lutheran church. Mr. Purucker is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional engineering fraternity.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Hortense Heivilin ex-'26 and Albert B. Sperling, both of Madison.

Miss Heivilin was 1920 graduate of La Crosse Normal school and taught at Park Rapids, Mich., before taking work at this university. Mr. Sperling is a piano instructor in the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Rosemary Beauty
Shop

Eugene Permanent Waves
\$10.00 and \$15.00

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. You are assured of a wide, natural wave, no frizz or kink.

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

17
black
degrees
3
copying
At all
dealers
Buy
a
dozen
VENUS
PENCILS
give best service and
longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Ruth K. Jacobs '24
Becomes Bride of
Frederick Joerns

Announcement is made of the engagement of Evelyn Nicholson and Alfred Schneider '24, both of Milwaukee.

Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer college.

Mr. Schneider attended the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and completed his studies here. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma fraternity.

Puppet Show to
Feature Party

Hester Meigs '30 will present her puppets in a fairy, "The Frog Prince," at the W. S. G. A. dance to be held at 7 o'clock on Friday evening in Lathrop parlors.

The mannequins which will perform are the princess, the queen, the prince, a fairy dancer, an old woman and a frog. The three scenes take place in the forest, the dining room in the palace, and in the fairy ball-room.

Music for dancing will be furnished by "Doc" Greaves and his orchestra.

Webster-Guenther

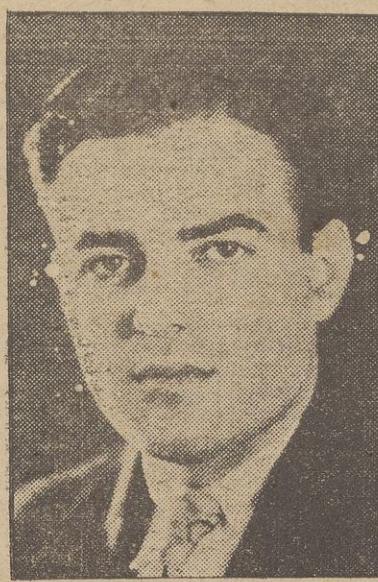
The engagement of Henrietta Webster '23, Milwaukee, to Gustav A. Guenther, Jr., '24 Spooner, has been announced. Mr. Guenther is connected with the Chain Belt company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss H'Doubler on Trip

Miss Margaret H'Doubler is leaving this morning for Columbus, O., where she will be the principal speaker at a banquet of the Woman's Athletic association of the University of Ohio. She will be the guest of Gladys Palmer '25 who is teaching at that university.

A peace bond of \$25 was demanded of Olin Jerdee in superior court Tuesday when he admitted making threats against Grace Smith. He also was ordered to pay costs.

Badger Trio Leave for Minnesota Debate



Robert Sher, Law 3



Isadore Alk, Law 3

Walter Wilke '28
De Longe StudioFour Madison Students
In Haresfoot Chorus

Madison, continuing its policy of being well represented in every phase of the work in the 29th annual Haresfoot production, "Meet the Prince!" has placed four students in the choruses of the show. They are: William Ogilvie, Nelson Hagen, Wilbur Peterson, and Clyde Nooker.

Other men chosen for the chorus are: John Ward, Tomah, Wis.; Ira Fender, Chicago; Elmer Freytag, Chicago; Lawrence Meyering, Glencoe, Ill.; Theodore Swanson, Milwaukee; Donald White, Chicago; Thomas Hodges, Gary, Ind.; Gordon Perisho, Streator, Ill.; Sipple, Pekin, Ill.; Donald Abert, Milwaukee; William Rahr, Manitowoc, Wis.; Vernon Hamel, Oshkosh; Arthur Morsell, Milwaukee; Scott Marsh, Elroy, Wis.; Julian Ziedweid, Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles Foster, Peoria, Ill.; Irving Cleary, Oak Park, Ill.; Carleton Kelley, Joliet, Ill., and Leland Shriver,

Because Madisonians are people of discernment and discrimination, The Irving has had a phenomenal growth. Come down the court to-night and see if you, too, don't think it the best place in town for food.

Virden, Ill.

The Madison performances will be at the Parkway theater April 22, 23, 29 and 30.

There are 4,500 miles of streets in New York City. The water front totals 578 miles.

U. W. Sending Legume
Cultures To Farmers

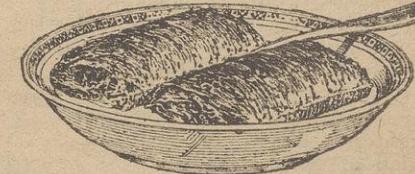
Distribution of legume cultures to farmers of Wisconsin is gradually taking on "big business" proportions at the state university and the ground floor laboratory in the agricultural building steadily expands.

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Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon
509 First Central Bldg.
Phone B. 5146



Not a chance of
that lead-like, loggy
feeling even during
early Spring—if you
make a daily habit
of Shredded Wheat.

That's one reason
why this prince of
whole wheat cereals
graces the training
tables of so many
colleges and schools.



Carefully separated, completely cleaned, perfectly shredded, and thoroughly cooked whole wheat grains — that's all there is to

SHREDDED
WHEAT

Except its convenient biscuit form, its taste-inviting crispness, its Nature-given, refreshing, tonic benefits.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

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A MORE individual loveliness is achieved with Coty Face Powders. Individual in the tone which idealizes the natural colouring. Individual in the perfume which repeats the fragrance of the supreme Coty odeurs.

L'ORIGAN STYX PARIS
CHYPRE EMERAUDE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT
JASMIN DE CORSE
AND ALL OTHER
COTY ODEURS

Price
One Dollar

DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

Chicago's Gangs

THE GANG by Prof. Frederic M. Thrasher. University of Chicago Press. \$3.00. Courtesy Brown's Book Store.

By C. O. S.

The Gangland of Chicago, that polygot territory of the Ghetto, Halstead Street, the North Side Tangles, and the West Side Wilderness—the rendezvous of group boy-life, social and criminal—has been carefully explored by a University of Chicago sociologist, Frederic Thrasher.

He has traced boy-life to the nebulous of crime, the gang, found crude melodrama hidden behind the drabness of the slums, found it lurking behind warehouses and tenement houses, and through all his searching has given Chicago an interesting and valuable study of the 1300 gangs with 25,000 members that may be found within her borders.

THE GANG is not alone valuable to Chicago but to all cities of cosmopolitan life because it deals with one of the sociology's greatest problems.

The vast amount of information accumulated relative to gangs is a tribute to Thrasher's painstaking work in gathering material and primarily a tribute of his personality that made leaders of gangdom divulge carefully-guarded secrets.

Thrasher sang and played his way into the confidence of the gangs. Henry Justin Smith in Collier's Weekly speaks of the success of his methods, "A man who wore a solemn face or asked questions carelessly could never have 'got in' with the wary Black Hands and Tomahawks, not to speak of the Night Riders or the Sheiks and Wailing Shebas. He would have been forced to run for his life in the North Side Jungles, the West Side Wilderness, and the South Side Bad Lands—the three empires of gangdom in Chicago."

"The gang is a protean and manifestation; no two gangs are just alike; some are good; some are bad; and each has to be considered on its

own merits," comments the author on the characteristics of the group.

Thrasher has sought out the meeting places of the gang and found it in the backwoods of the slums. He paints a vivid picture of the West Side Wilderness.

"Across these turbid, sewage-laden waters lie the crowded river wards. In the drab hideousness of the slum, despite a continuous exodus to more desirable districts, people are swarming more than 50,000 to the square mile. Life is enmeshed in a network of tracks, canals, and docks, factories and breweries warehouses and lumberyards. There is nothing fresh or clean to greet the eye; everywhere are unpainted ramshackle buildings, blackened and besmirched with the smoke of industry. In this sort of habitat the gang seems to flourish best."

Reading through this absorbing sociological study of the dregs of human society the reader is aware of the diversity of gangs. We discover that the gang is founded for athletic purposes, for theft, for the quest of new experiences and a hundred other purposes. We learn the lingo of hobos and the jargon of the underworld.

Those who have visited Maxwell street, the picturesque heart of the Chicago Ghetto, will testify to the accuracy of Thrasher's description:

"The air is filled with the odor of fresh fish and garlic, and there is ceaseless din—noise of vintrolas, parrots, men crying out their wares, women calling to each other, hens cackling, roosters crowing, and babies crying all at once."

"Old men and women in the costumes which they have worn for generations look like pictures from some old copy-book. . . . Occasionally gypsies pass to and fro adding color to the scene."

If you are interested in sociology you will wish to read THE GANG. If you merely wish to know what lies outside of the great white ways of our modern large cities you will read the book and enjoy it.

ences. It is not until after finishing the book that one realizes that they have never actually stepped, living, from their frames.

So rapid and readable is the transition from analysis to analysis and from epigram to epigram, that only after laying down the novel is the reader slightly sceptical of the generosity of Beauchamp, the devotion of Maida, and the overwhelming perfection and charm of Anthony Stuart. Improbabilities become commonplaces in this diverting tale.

EAST OF SIAM by Harry A. Franck. New York: The Century Co. \$3.50.

By S. C. F.

Harry Franck seems to wander everywhere, to see everything and to record all that he observes. As an addition to his long list of travel books treating on China, Japan, Formosa, South America, Spain, et cetera, Century has now brought out EAST OF SIAM, an intimate, pictorial record of the five great provinces of French Indo-China, through which Mr. Franck wandered by native cart on foot.

The book completes the record of a two year's sojourn and wandering among the peoples of eastern and east central Asia, a record begun with "Glimpses of Japan and Formosa," and continued through "Wandering in Northern China" and "Roving Through Southern China."

A dramatic angel must guide the destiny of Harry Franck, for times without number he has appeared at historic events to become immediately an observer and participant of the scene. He adventured to the court of the emperor of Annam in time to take part in the celebration of the Lunar Year, most ceremonious and ancient of pageants. He was decorated by the king of Luang Prabang. The brown kings of Asia have rendered him high honor. Yet for the most part, Mr. Franck's story is a record of the common peoples, their social customs, history, religious pomp, their work, their aspirations, and their household lives.

The style of the novel is deliberately epigrammatical. Such portraits as those of the wordly Carmichael, who "never let his right hand know whose his left was holding"; the aggressively modern Delphine; and genial Lord Winterly, connoisseur of pictures and horses, are sketched in a few brief sentences.

Written by a modern Marco Polo and Magellan in one, this book affords authoritative information for students and pleasure for casual readers.

:: Qwertyuiop ::

The West, evidently, is not the wild, free place it used to be. . . . we clip the following from the University of Southern California Daily Bruin:

The Columns, University of Washington monthly, has been suspended by faculty ruling until more satisfactory supervision can be brought to bear on the campus publication, and Mark Sullivan, editor, and Glen Dexter, one of the writers of the Columns, have been denied the privilege of the student activities. All because of an effort on the part of Sullivan and Dexter to be funny at the expense of the reverend name of Abraham Lincoln.

The February issue of Columns was a take off on a number of popular magazines of the day, and the idea was to give a series of articles in the characteristic spirit of these magazines. One of these was an article entitled "Lincoln Applesauce, with apologies to American Mercury." The article was not supposed to be taken seriously but rather to be regarded as a satire on the magazine.

No disrespect was meant to the name of Abraham Lincoln, according to the editor and the writer.

The committee on student publications however held that the article was in very bad taste and violated the sensibilities of many of the readers.

* * *

It is almost time for the Pulitzer prize announcements to be made. There is a rumor that the committee cannot decide whether Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is a book of 1926 or not—it was published just about Christmas time in 1925 but was not released for review until January, 1926, and it was not considered for the 1925 award, so its champions argue that it should come on the 1926 lists— which seems fair enough. If it is ruled out, presumably the next best bet is Elton Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians."

* * *

Christopher Wren, it is rumored, will soon introduce a new novel called Beau Ideale. "Beau Geste," "Beau Sabreur," "Beau Ideale". . . how many are there in the family?

* * *

Percy Marks seems to have out-plasticized "The Plastic Age" with his new creation, "Lord of Himself," which Century published some time ago. In its first two weeks the book went into its twentieth thousand, and its sales are double those of "The Plastic Age," for the same period. "Mr. Marks," remarks a Century publicity sheet, "has the ability to state in the elemental and very genuine moral problems of the younger generations in the younger generation's own vivid phrasing". . . . one of his characters, for instance, has the following speech: "I've been petted on every golf course and every back road in Westchester—and I'm sick of it. I've been mauled around until I feel dirty. I've played hell with myself. I petted with just one fellow too many."

* * *

Minton, Balch & Company have just announced the publication of "The Return of Snowshoe Al" in one volume and exactly 18,748 copies sold before publication. Price is one buck and four bits whenever books are sold. Snowshoe Al's real name is Albert J. Bromley, and he comes from Peoria or Bloomington or some other Illinois town which starts with O. We have been reading him up his Bedtime Stories and are all in favor of this simplified spelling.

* * *

And just in case that does not bring us to the bottom of the page, we'll copy the poem off this month's Cunard Vacation Specials calendar: March is famous for its Ides.

March, indeed, will usher spring in.

March finds students, ripe for rides,

Fixing cars to have a fling in. . . . which is more truth than poetry.

—W. F. P.

The Plutocrat

THE PLUTOCRAT, by Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Page, and Company, \$2. Courtesy Gatewood's Book store.

By B. S.

The plutocrat is a great American institution, and with Niagara Falls and the Mississippi river, he is America's contribution to the seven wonders of the world. As Madame Momoro says in Booth Tarkington's THE PLUTOCRAT, "He is a great barbarian with great power. Power? That is money my friend and nothing else. What do we respect any of you Americans for except for money?"

Booth Tarkington's creation of Mr. Earl Tinker, president of the Illinois and Union Paper company, is either a caricature or a classic of the American plutocrat, and I am inclined to think that mid-western readers will consider it the former. At any rate, Mr. Tinker is a vivid personification of the popular conception of the American abroad. Red-faced, leather-lunged, a Rotarian fresh from God's country, Tinker is the American midlander displaying his prosperity by a European "spree."

He gets drunk in the smoking room of the Duumvir and indulges in much discordant and liquorish bellowing about "dirty old Aunty Maria." He greets his sea-sick family by inquiring in the most aggravatingly robust tone, "Honey, how's Baby?" He scrapes an acquaintance with a fascinating and mysterious Frenchwoman, one Madame Aurelie Monoro. He calls her Madame Mummuro and slaps a British peer on the back; but neither seems to mind.

In all, according to another of the Duumvir's passengers, he is a typical representative of the American bourgeoisie: "They swarm in politics and business; they thrive upon a horrible ceremonial known as the Great American Banquet; they read mystery stories, buy maroon velvets furniture, call their advertisements literature, and speak of a tragic drama as a show."

Once is Africa, Tinker is bound, good business man that he is, to get his money's worth in thrills and adventure. With childish enthusiasm he explores the Algerian cities, learning to speak "Bum joor tooland a drot" in what he considers fluent French. Bareheaded, with a scarlet burnouse over his shoulders and his trouser tucked up to his knees, he rides like a chieftain, high upon a gigantic white camel. It is with customary American efficiency that he advises an inhabitant of Biskra to dispose at profit of an objectionable city.

"Why, if a smell like that broke out in my town, we'd build a gas works over it and sell it by the cubic foot to the war department."

With remarkable cleverness, Booth Tarkington makes his readers first shudder at Tinker's blunders and then, as does the sophisticated Lawrence Ogle, learn to see the bigness and fitness in the American plutocrat. With all his coarseness, his ostentation, his overpowering and aggravating "rightness," there is something stately, something fresh and unspoiled, something of the conquering Roman in his character.

Although we recognize in Tinker a wealth of American characteristics—who should know them better than the mid-western Tarkington?—we feel that he is too much a composite of these to be more than a type. He is so very awful in his coarseness, so very open-handed, such a very good business man so very characteristically raw-boned, bellow-voiced, red-faced, leather-lunged, that after all, he is less a person than a cartoon, more a caricature than a living likeness of the American plutocrat, so-called.

It distressed Lawrence Ogle, dramatist for the Few, to see foreigners getting their idea of America from the Tinkers. He is an Easterner, and anything coming from west of the Appalachians is beyond the pale as far as he is concerned.

Ogle is just another of Tarkington's adoring adolescents, cut this time out of more genteel cloth than

some of his earlier youths and adoring, instead of a small town school teacher who tries to mother him, a mysterious foreign siren who treats him as if she were his aunt.

Here he is on a winter's cruise to Africa, thanks to the profits from his play, "The Pastoral Scene," supposedly for the Few but, surprisingly enough, taken up by the Many. And now his trip must be spoiled, first by seasickness and Mr. Tinker's healthy "Honey, how's Baby?" and then by the fact that wherever he goes, these objectionable, bourgeois Tinkers are forever showing up.

He can't discuss drama or art for the Few but what he is interrupted by Mr. Tinker's praise of the gods of the Many. Even Madame Momoro, that woman of Hellenic stillness, "Diana helmeted," he calls her, seems to prefer Tinker's society to that of the distinguished young dramatist. A plague on the Tinkers! On the coarse Mr. Tinker! On his would-be culture! wife! on his pouting but undeniably pretty daughter!

And yet Africa changes Ogle—or perhaps a combination of the Hellenic Madame Momoro, and the pouting Olivia Tinker, and the African can spell. It was Olivia Tinker who called him "really a very gentle, chivalrous, fine person just deluded into the likeness of a cold-hearted snob." And by the time he has motored to the top of Kabyles, talking the while with Madame Momoro, he has a new outlook on life.

He comes to realize that his own sophisticated little world, which mocks the American bourgeoisie, is after all as provincial as that of the president of the Illinois and Union Paper company. It is Madame Momoro who awakens him to this fact. "Sophistication is always provincial," she says. "Cosmopolitanism is a little knowledge about many places and kinds of people; sophistication is a great deal of knowledge about a very few places and a very few people, usually about one place and one kind of people."

As for Madame Momoro, the "Diana helmeted" of Ogle's raptures, we hear much about the satins and brocades of her long and shining figure, without understanding just what she is. She pats Ogle on the shoulder no less affectionately than she pats Mr. Tinker. And yet ye fail to get any clear impression of what she is trying to do. For all her charmingly animated Parisian manners, for all her "Hellenic stillness," she remains a mystery, not a cold-blooded vampire, certainly, but, if not that, what else?

From the standpoint of setting THE PLUTOCRAT would make a good play. And Mr. Tarkington has risen to this opportunity for colorful description. The Duumvir, once it has got safely past the Sound and out of the clutches of a rough sea which makes it stagger and dip things up cornerwise, and hurls it down again with a wrenching force which makes it squeak and crack loud enough to be heard above the thunder of the storm, becomes one of those huge and lavishly floating hotels of the Atlantic.

And as for Algiers and Tunis and Biskra—they must have delighted and fascinated the author, for he has pictured their exoticism and mystery with an understanding which makes Africa a land where tom-toms throb, and oboes wail, where the deep blue of the twilight is dotted by blazing, golden light from the windows of Moorish towers and where, in the pregnant calm of the Algerian evening, iridescent figures move slowly, mysteriously along the street of the Ouled Nails.

Despite the fact that we enjoy following in the train of Tinker, as he buys red morocco boots and brass belts to send to the foreman of the Illinois and Union Paper company, despite the fact that the development of Ogle's character is immensely good reading, we somehow feel that the Duumvir and Algeria are the real parts of THE PLUTOCRAT and that, however interesting they may be, the barbarian midlander, the Eastern sophisticate, and the French siren are more vividly drawn caricatures than living, breathing people.

SIGRID ONEGIN TO SING HERE MONDAY

Noted Swedish Opera Star Closes Union Concert Series; Tickets Now on Sale

Madame Sigrid Onegin, famous opera star and Swedish singer, will bring to a close the Wisconsin Union concert series for 1926 and 1927 when she sings at the University Stock pavilion at 8:30 o'clock next Monday evening, March 14. Tickets for the Onegin concert will go on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store this morning. Seats are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Originally, Mme. Onegin was scheduled to appear in Madison on the thirty-first of this month but due to an urgent call to come to Europe she has advanced her entire program. Onegin is the final artist on a list which included such well known artists as Bauer, Casals, Rachmaninoff, and Kreisler.

Mme Onegin is a combination of contralto, mezzo soprano, and soprano, her voice taking on the quality of these voices as the music may demand, although she is essentially a contralto.

A fourth classification—coloratura—might be added to the other three, for music lovers will discover that she has amazing command over the intricacies of florid song. Trills, shakes, scales and all the other graces of vocal embroidery hold no difficulties for her.

At the present time Onegin is one of the foremost singers of the Metropolitan opera house in New York, and is frequently said to have the greatest vocal range of any living artist.

DR. ADDOMS TO TALK ON NATURE WORK TODAY

Dr. Ruth Addoms, of the botany department, will speak before the Camp Leadership Course at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the corrective room on fifth floor Lathrop. Miss Addoms will talk on "Nature Work in Summer Camps."

There are nearly a million more unmarried women than bachelors in France.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GOOD RISK, DONOR OF LARGEST LOAN FUND SAYS

To keep money in circulation, put it in the student loan fund.

Such a conclusion follows from an examination of the accounts of the largest student loan fund at the university the Kemper K. fund, which has just been increased to \$12,500 by a gift of \$2,500 from its founder, a Chicago attorney and an alumnus of the university.

From January, 1924, when Mr. Knapp started the fund with a gift of \$5,000, until February, 1927, 534 students had borrowed from the fund an average of \$50 each. Of the loans, 309 had been repaid in full, and 225 notes were in the file, only 12 of which were in default.

Mr. Knapp has increased the fund by gifts of \$3,000 in February, 1925 and \$2,000 in March, 1926, besides his latest gift of \$2,500 which was accepted at the March meeting of the university regents.

In accepting the most recent gift from Mr. Knapp, the regents ex-

pressed the university's gratitude for Mr. Knapp's unsolicited generosity and for the evidence of his sincere interest in the university and its students.

Besides the \$12,500 given by Mr. Knapp, the fund now contains \$650 in interest payments, bringing the total to \$13,150, the largest amount available for lending in any of the separate funds of the university. The John A. Johnson loan fund, established in 1874, has a principal of \$23,000 but only the incomes from the principal may be loaned.

Students who borrow from the Knapp fund must be in attendance at the university. Each loan is recommended by a committee of the faculty, and draws interest at 3 per cent annually for the first term and 6 per cent upon renewal. No loan is renewal is made for a longer term than one year.

HE'S A HER! SHE'S A HIM! IT'S A HIT!

THE AUDIENCE ROARED, APPLAUDED AND SCREAMED

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IN THE BRIGHTEST, SNAPPIEST MUSICAL PLAY OF THE SEASON!

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1927's Most Gorgeous Fashions
PEP! LAUGHTER! JAZZ!

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Tonight 8:15 and All Week
BARGAIN Mat. Today 25c and 35c



BUTTERFLY JUST MOTH DRESSED UP, SAYS TAG

"And what's a butterfly? At best, he's but a caterpillar dressed," thus reads the inscription on the zoology display in the Biology building which this week is of Samia cecropias and Ulea Polyphemus,

which are two common and beautiful types of native moths. The larger moths are beautiful shades of reddish brown with dark markings while the smaller are tan colored with eye spots on their hind wings. Both are native American silk moths.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Mats. 10c-30c
Nights 15c-40c

STARTING TODAY

The NERVOUS WRECK

WITH

Harrison Ford—Phyllis Haver
Chester Conklin—Mack Swain
and Hobart Bosworth

It's Funny Enough to Make a Horse Laugh

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Don't Miss this Adventure with
ART YOUNG

World Famous Hunter, Explorer and Adventurer who has brought back to civilization one of the most amazing motion pictures ever made.

ON THE STAGE
Flindt's Orchestra

Walter Klingman
AT THE WURLITZER

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Crammed with Side-Bursting Campus Humor READ THESE FEATURES

Carl Russell Fish versus Con Eklund! The popular professor of history tells what he thinks of students. The fiery editorial writer tells what he thinks of the faculty!

"Recent Books"—entertaining notes on some current books, written by Prof. Paul Fulcher, a recognized authority on the modern novel.

Announcement of Winners in Octy's "Wit-of-the-Month" contest.

"Hi" School Hero at College"—a biting satire by Jack Roe.

Cover by John Allcott.

Editorials by John Powell.

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