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PHONES

Business B. 6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B. 1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Unsettled Sunday.
Possibly snow flurries.
Much colder by afternoon. Monday generally fair.

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 115

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

REVIEW of the week's events: A senate investigating committee visits the striking coal districts and comes to the novel and startling conclusion that conditions are unstable and something ought to be done about them.

Secretary Kellogg tells European diplomats that they are insincere in using the League of Nations to excuse themselves from making peace agreements with us; and the latter tells the former that he is two-faced for talking to them in the language of treaties and arbitration and to Latin America in the language of guns and bullets. Both are right.

Harry F. Sinclair seems to have made quite an avocation of buying out the government.

AGAIN we are able to report brisk activity in the Nicaraguan-American war. On Monday, an encounter with the Sandistas resulted in the death of four marines and the wounding of nine others.

The total number of marines killed in Nicaragua is now 25, and the wounded 51. The number of dead Nicaraguans is estimated at 150.

One of the purposes of the marines in Nicaragua is to protect American lives. Are not the lives of marines American lives? And if so, are they not worth protecting? Are not their lives just as dear to them as the lives of the unscrupulous profiteers for whom they are dying? If it really were a matter of someone having to be killed, why should young American boys die instead of old American investors?

Of all the infamous doings of the diarchy under which we live, this business of sending innocent men to kill other innocent men who want to be left alone is the most vile.

WHAT can you expect, though? Look at the head of the government—and weep.

He runs a country that has thousands of unemployed. A country where struggling workers are starved and clubbed before officialdom bestirs itself. A country whose hypocrisy is denounced all over the world. A country overrun with crime. A country whose official corruption is inconceivable. And yet he runs a country whose wealth can hardly be computed.

It is not the evils themselves that are to be deplored. It is the inertness of a smug administration. It is its oblivion to these problems.

Presently, the president will make a speech and tell how thankful this nation ought to be for its prosperity. How can any one man be as exasperating as Calvin Coolidge is?

THE ONE problem that overshadows all others in world affairs is the problem of maintaining peace. There are probably more peace societies in the country than there are organizations devoted to any other single cause.

The efforts of these groups and of unorganized peace-lovers are certainly factors which resulted in cutting down the naval building program to one-third its original proportions. It is an extremely gratifying sign.

Ten years after the "war to end war" one is expected to hang his head in shame if he is known as a pacifist. We are pacifistic and neither proud nor ashamed. We simply regard it as the sensible attitude.

As far as a choice between militarism and pacifism is concerned, we are narrow-minded enough to believe that one cannot adopt a "scientific attitude." It would be too much like an impartial investigation of the question, "Should physiological research be continued?" War is unthinkable. The highest regard in any situation should be for human life. The scientific attitude should be adopted when the question is asked, "How can war forever be eradicated?"

THE Foreign Policy Association in a recent report, presents figures on our foreign investments worth reprinting. Excluding so-called political obligations to the United States, our total foreign investments up to last year amounted to \$14,500,000,000.

They were distributed as follows:
Europe\$4,327,000,000
Canada 3,922,000,000
South America 2,246,500,000
Central America 2,914,600,000
China, Japan and Philippine Islands 726,500,000
Miscellaneous 363,400,000

Varsity Glee Club Prepares for Fine Program Friday

Five Year Record Forms the Background for Season of 1928

With a record of five years of triumphs behind it, the Men's Glee club opens its last week of preparation tomorrow for the beginning of its annual spring program on Friday and Saturday in Music hall. Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director of the club, has developed the thirty male voices to a point where they may be able to give to a Madison and student audience the best program which a championship club is capable of singing.

The accomplishments of past Glee clubs of the university show that the organization has achieved much in spreading the "Wisconsin Spirit in Song." In 1923, 1924, and 1926 the club won the Mid-west Glee club championship, and in the latter year sang before audiences in New York City and before President Coolidge at the White House.

Last year, following a successful spring tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota, the organization for the first time carried Wisconsin music to Europe, singing in England, France, and Germany. It also appeared in eastern United States cities on its way across.

The experiences of these past years have been embodied in the 1928 program to make it one of the best that the club has yet sung. The traditional Wisconsin "Varsity" will be included again, in addition to numbers ranging in tone and quality from the light and pleasant to the heavy and serious. The club will sing a major (Continued on Page 2)

Red Derby, Grid Banquet Symbol of Wit, Ordered

The Gridiron banquet red derby, the most sought after head-gear in the world, has been ordered and will soon be on display in the Pete Burns' window, heads of the Gridiron banquet said last night.

The scarlet derby is yearly awarded to the man who does the most to make the gridiron sizzle-fest a bang-up affair. The winner of the derby is elected by those attending the banquet just before the party breaks up that evening, and the hat is presented by the Roastmaster.

To be elected wearer of the scarlet derby means that you have displayed the keenest wit and the sharpest tongue among those attending the banquet. Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Dean George C. Sellery have won the derby at the past three banquets.

Helen Keeler '29, Appointed Chairman of Mothers' Day

Numerous Activities to Be Crowded into Big Weekend During May

Helen Keeler '29 has been appointed general chairman of the Mothers' Weekend according to a statement issued from the office of President Frank yesterday. Assistant chairmen selected to assist Miss Keeler are Jane A. Bull '29, Elizabeth Saxton '29, Robert De Haven '29, and Edward P. Cole '29.

Mothers' Weekend, the outstanding social event of the university during the second semester, is also one of the most popular of the school year, ranking only after Homecoming and Junior Prom.

Into the weekend are crowded many of Wisconsin's traditions, among them being Senior Swingout, the Dance Drama, Field Day, the Mothers' Reception, and the Mothers' Banquet. No definite date for the affair has been set, but it will be held sometime toward the latter part of May.

Miss Keeler has been active in campus activities. During the present year she has held chairmanships on important Homecoming and Prom committees, while last year she was president of Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, and secretary of the class of 1929.

Committee heads have not yet been appointed nor have definite plans for the weekend been laid. Announcements, however, will be made soon.

Otto's Speech Forms Basis of Convo Talk by Dr. Palmer Tonight

Third Religious Address to Be on "New Christian Epic" at 7:30

(Picture on Page 12)

"Professor Max Otto has laid the foundations for what I wish to say tomorrow night," Dr. Albert Wentworth Palmer, Oak Park, Ill., minister, and the third speaker in the University Religious conference, declared last night. Dr. Palmer will speak at 7:30 tonight in Music hall on "The New Christian Epic."

Students attending the lecture will be required to show their fee cards to gain admittance. The large number of Madison citizens who wish to hear Dr. Palmer will be forced to wait until 7:30 when the meeting begins, and will be forced to fill any seats not taken by students, the conference committee announced last night.

Otto's Speech Is Background
"I intend to show how each age must make its own interpretation of religion," Dr. Palmer declared. "I have read carefully a stenographic report of Prof. Otto's speech, and will assume it as a background for what I have to say. I came to Madison Friday to hear Prof. Compton and will use several of his illustrations in discussing science and religion."

"I shall try to do team work with the previous speakers by making what I have to say connect with their presentations."

Third of Question Raisers
Dr. Palmer is the third of the "question-raisers" of the conference, of whom President Glenn Frank declared "The Ottos, Comptons, and the Palmers cannot and do not attempt (Continued on Page 2)

Foreign Students to Hold Tea Today in Conjunction with Religious Meetings

Foreign students of the university will hold their annual tea in conjunction with the University Religious conference at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop Parlors. Invitations have been issued to foreign students in addition to a general invitation to any persons wishing to become acquainted with the foreign groups here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Adamson Hoebel '28, and Laura Barrett '28, will receive, while Mrs. Glenn Frank and Mrs. M. C. Otto will pour. Members of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. student cabinet will assist in the reception.

The tea is given by a committee headed by Janet M. Smith '30. She is assisted by Emily Hurd '30, and Elynore Bell '29.

Dr. Middleton to Speak About Medicine Tuesday

Dr. W. S. Middleton, well known member of the Wisconsin medical staff, will give the Phi Kappa Phi lecture Tuesday evening in room 165 Bascom hall.

Dr. Middleton will talk on "Medicine for the Past Twenty-Five Years." The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. The general public is invited.

Wisconsin Journalism Graduates Greet Bleyers in Hawaiian Islands

(Picture on Page 9)

Three former Wisconsin journalism students were present to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer and to decorate them with leis, when they landed at Honolulu in February, according to a letter received by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, acting head of the school of journalism from Joseph R. Farrington, C. J. '19, and managing editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Mrs. Farrington and Ezra J. Crane were the other two Wisconsin alumni present at the decoration. Mrs. Farrington formerly was Mary E. "Betty" Pruett, C. J. '18, former society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Mr. Crane graduated from the school of journalism in 1924 and is now on the Honolulu Advertiser. Mr. Farrington is a nephew of

Mr. Grube Prepares for Hasty Departure As Aces Are Chosen

45 Seniors and 25 Juniors to Grace Envied Badger Section

By A. G.

"I have purchased transportation for distant points already," acknowledged William K. Grube, editor-in-chief of the Badger, yesterday, when asked how and why and when the 45 seniors and 25 juniors were picked for the Badger Ace section.

The fortunate students who will grace the Ace pages of the Badger next May received postcards yesterday from the Photoart house making appointments for the pictures. The seniors will be snapped in front of Lincoln's statue, while the juniors will pose on the library steps. Pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday noons.

"Yes," said Grube, "I imagine I will absent myself from the city for a few days while the B. M. C.'s that failed to click are venting their ire. However, I had nothing to do with the whole matter. The names were selected by a committee of 25 which did all the work."

"Those chosen for this year's section, which was cut from 90 pictures to 70, have really accomplished something in the university. Their general attitude toward Wisconsin has been considered as well as their constructive work here."

Editor Grube was wearing a small-framed pink tie when interviewed for this story. In his sartorial splendor, he remarked as we left, "I have already purchased transportation for distant points."

Freshmen Limit Tickets to Frolic at Dean's Request

Characterizing recent university dances, and the Sophomore Shuffle in particular, as mere money making and not social events, Dean Scott H. Goodnight suggested yesterday to Einar Lunde '31, that the sale of tickets for the Frosh Frolic be limited to 250.

"I do not believe," said the Dean, "that the hundred or so dollars that the class makes for the Memorial Union will make a great deal of difference, but the crowded dance floor is certainly distasteful to a great many people."

"If the affair is to be a dance let it be a dance and not a general pushing around in the midst of the crowd. I believe that such a limitation would meet with the hearty approval of the university as a whole."

Stating that it was folly to "kill the goose that laid the golden eggs" the Dean was decidedly in favor of such a policy being adopted by the class.

In acting on this suggestion, Lunde, general chairman of the Frolic (Continued on Page 2)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
Sabbath Meditations

Wisconsin Five Trim Hawkeyes in Fast Battle

Victory Keeps Badgers in Race for Championship; Indiana Wins

BLOOMINGTON, IND., March 3.—(Special)—Indiana university practically clinched its claim to the Western conference championship here tonight by defeating Michigan, 36-34. The Hoosiers have won eight games and lost two. If no team is defeated, a triple tie between Purdue, Wisconsin, and Indiana will result.

By DAN ALBRECHT

Wisconsin's 1928 staff of basketball makers ended their home engagement with a hairline victory over the University of Iowa five, 20-17, in the armory last night.

By winning, the Badgers stayed in the running for a leg of the conference championship. Michigan and Illinois remain on the Wisconsin schedule. A defeat by either one will probably be fatal to the Cardinals' title aspirations.

Play Defensive Game

Both Wisconsin and Iowa showed an undue inclination to stand around and wait for somebody to fall down in the game last night. The Hawkeyes began to force the battle when they fell behind in the second half, but previous to that they had shown little more than a classy system of wig-wags.

With a newly discovered star, David, at one guard, Iowa brought out a defensive system combined with long-range basket shooting which very nearly resulted in an upset. Though their aggressive guarding cost them numerous free throws, the Hawkeyes tied Wisconsin's short pass in a boy-scout knot and kept it that way for most of the game.

The Badgers, however, were also wide awake on the defense. They permitted the visitors only six shots close-in to the basket, while they themselves were taking 22. Every one of the five field goals scored by Wisconsin was a short one, while two of the four Hawkeye baskets were made from half the length of the floor.

Hawks Start Fast

Though they managed to win, the Badgers showed a distressing tendency toward basket-blindness. Nobody even came close on shots from out on the floor, and the boys were also very modest about shoving the ball through at short distances. It was an off night for the scoring machine.

Iowa started the game with a big business rush when "Rags" Wilcox and David trained their telescopic sights and arched through two successive baskets in the first three minutes. By diligent free throw shooting, Wisconsin gradually caught up and broke into a 13-11 lead at the half on short shots by Tenhopen.

An outburst of personal fouls on Wisconsin's side gave Iowa numerous (Continued on Page 3)

Five Students Elected to Castalia Membership

Five new members were elected to Castalia literary society at the final tryouts for membership Friday evening in Lathrop concert room. Initiation will take place Friday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. Those who were elected were Blanche C. Wolpert '31, J. Harriet Cheeseman '30, Dorothy J. Webster '31, Gertrude V. Buss '31, and Gladys I. Butterfield '30.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Debate Wednesday Will Go on Air Over WHA

The Wisconsin-Minnesota intercollegiate debate to be held at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Bascom theatre will be broadcast over the university radio station WHA, it was announced yesterday by Robert Murphy, president of the Forensic board which is in charge of the contest.

In this debate, the first of the series in the Wisconsin-Minnesota-Northwestern league, the Wisconsin affirmative team will meet the Minnesota negative on the question "Resolved: That the Russian disarmament proposal should be accepted by the several nations."

Frederick Prosser, L3, John Taras, L1, and Thomas Stine, grad, are members of the Wisconsin team.

Rev. Palmer Talks on 'Christian Epic' Today

(Continued from Page 1)

to hand a ready-made scheme of religion to a student body. As Prof. Max Otto presented the philosophic point of view and Prof. A. H. Compton the scientific, Dr. Palmer is the religiousist of the group.

The program tonight in Music hall

FEE CARDS NECESSARY

Fee cards must be presented at the door by students wishing to hear Dr. Palmer speak tonight in Music hall.

More than 500 persons were unable to gain admittance to hear Prof. M. C. Otto open the religious conference, and with Dr. Palmer promising to discuss further some of Prof. Otto's questions, the student committee ruled that only students be admitted before 7:30.

"It is essentially a student meeting, and while we appreciate the interest of the Madison citizens, the limited seating space makes it necessary that fee cards be presented for admittance," a committee member said. Townspeople will be admitted after 7:30, if students have not occupied all the seats.

is featured by a special music recital arranged by Betty Hannum '29, and Edgar Gordon, grad. Paul Jones will play "Ave Maria" and Johnston's "Pageant" as the organ numbers. The University Women's Glee club will sing Henschel's "Morning Hymn," Beth Hirsig '28, one of the co-chairmen of the conference will preside.

Wrote Numerous Books

At the present time, Dr. Palmer is pastor of the First Congregational church in Oak Park, Illinois, where he succeeded Rev. William E. Barton, famed Lincoln biographer and father of Bruce Barton, in 1924. He served seven years before this as pastor of the Central Union church in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he had ample opportunity to study the problems of race around the Pacific, supplementing a 30 year residence in California.

His books include "The Human Side of Hawaii," "The Mountain Trail," "The Drift to Religion," and, published in 1927, "The New Christian Epic," part of which will form a background for his discussion of campus religious problems tonight.

Dr. Palmer has twice visited the Orient, and travelled extensively in Europe. On his trip to Siberia in 1919, he travelled inland to Irkutsk in a jolting freight car. His authority in religious matters has been recognized by many theological seminaries where he has lectured.

Following his graduation from the University of California and the Yale Divinity school, he was interested in playground and recreational work in

Badger Journalism Grads Greet Old Prof Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer will be greeted by other journalism students of Wisconsin who work on papers there.

From Manila, Dr. and Mrs. Bleyer will go to India and other countries of that region, and will terminate their tour with the Clark tour party in Italy.

May will find Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer at Cologne, where they will attend the International Press exhibition at which the Wisconsin school of journalism, in conjunction with other schools of journalism in the United States will have an exhibit. Prof. Hyde at the present time, is preparing the exhibit, and will send it to Cologne in a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer will spend the summer in England where he will delve into some of the famous libraries of London and Oxford, and prepare and gather material for a book to be written on the comparison of English and American newspapers.

Glee Club to Present Fine Program This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

part of its program as a group, but will offer also a series of vocal solos by Kenneth Westby '29, baritone, and a piano selection by George H. Seefeld '30, accompanist.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at Hook Brothers Music store on the square, at Brown's Book store, the University Pharmacy, or directly from the office in Langdon hall. Seats are all reserved and sell for 50 and 75 cents.

Freshmen Limit Ticket Sales at Dean's Request

(Continued from Page 1)

remarked, "the only reason that we wish to limit the sale of tickets is to assure those present that they will have a good time. I certainly don't think that a crowded floor helps to that end."

Freeman Butts '31, chairman of ticket sales reported that tickets were being rapidly disposed of and that after the first 250 were sold no more were to be obtained.

Tickets for the Frolic are on sale from members of the committee and at the Co-op and University Pharmacy.

The Capitol Theater orchestra is playing its first dance engagement at the Frolic and its program will be supplemented by several vaudeville numbers. Jack Richmond, master of ceremonies at the Capitol, will lead the band and supervise the incidental entertainment.

Oakland, Calif., where he was pastor of Plymouth church. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Use Glass Black Board at Oregon

Professor at Ag School Invents New Lighting Arrangement

Corvallis, Oregon — Blackboards of translucent ground glass lighted from behind are proposed as a substitute for the opaque black surface familiar to every school child. Prof. W. Weniger of the Oregon Agricultural college here has demonstrated this new blackboard and is using it teaching his physics classes. The old type of blackboard is difficult to illuminate so that all the room can see, Prof. Weniger found, while the ground glass lighted from the rear electrically allow everything chalked upon it to be seen from all parts of the room even when a combination of daylight and artificial illumination is being used. Erasing on the new "blackboard" is easy. It can also be used as a stereopticon screen and chalk talks can be interspersed with lantern slides without changing the lighting of the room.

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Massachusetts Ag Students to Vote on Prof's Popularity

Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst—Interest in students is the most desirable characteristic a professor can possess according to a vote cast by prominent members of the student body. Patience was the trait which closely followed the first choice in this ballot on the characteristics desired in an ideal college professor, the votes being

checked by members of the senate, the women's student council, and the collegian board on a sample list of 35 qualities prepared by the collegian board.

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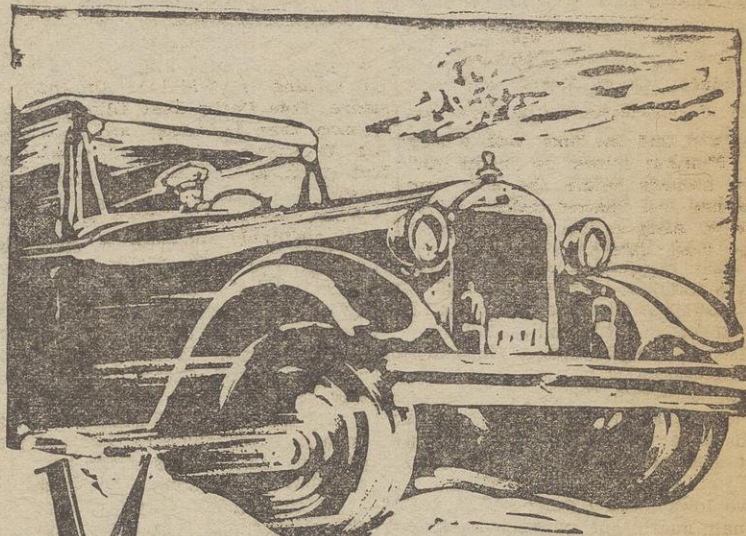
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Behr, Hotchkiss, Andrews, Nelson Finish Careers

Wisconsin Five Plays Michigan and Illinois Away from Home

(Continued from Page 1)

to the shots, four of which tied the score at 15-all with ten minutes of the second half gone.

Foster Helps Out

Foster worked in for a neat follow-through shot and followed it with two putting Wisconsin ahead, 19-15. Doyal Plunkitt, Hawk forward, intercepted a pass and bounced it down the floor for an easy short one, 17-19. Iowa put on steam and Wisconsin put on the brakes. Coach Barry sent in a couple of substitutes in the hope that one might find the hoop with a long toss. Plunkitt missed by inches just a few seconds before the gun, and Doyle had just finished making a free throw on Addy as the game ended.

The most influential chap on the floor last night was Referee Feezle. He was watching the play with three pairs of glasses and succeeded in calling one or more fouls on every man on the floor. After calling 27 personals, Mr. Feezle was still not satisfied and went the limit to award Iowa a free throw because a gent in the west stands threw the ball back into the court a little too vigorously.

Two Iowans Out

Two Iowa men, Wilcox, center, and Kinman, guard, left the game on four personals. Neither had played especially rough basketball, but both displayed uncommon zeal in going after the ball. Kinman was in the game only about twelve minutes before he had collected his evening quota of fouls.

Harold "Bud" Foster again led Wisconsin's scoring with two field goals and five free throws. Elmer Tenhopen played a good game at one forward, and his brilliant under-the-basket play on a high pass from Behr was one of the feature spots of the game. George Hotchkiss and Johnny Doyle, leading the "keep-Iowa-away-from-the-basket" movement, got in some effective work.

Four Badgers Graduate

For Iowa, David acted as key-man of the floor-game and proved himself a deceptive and masterful dribbler. Wilcox scored most of the Hawkeye points, and Plunkitt accounted for some excellent guarding. Kinman played a bang-up game as long as they would let him, and Lauer, who went in his place, also did well.

Four Wisconsin men, Capt. Louis Behr, George Nelson, George Hotchkiss and Charles Andrews played their last game on the armory floor last night. Immediately after the game, the crowd remained in the stands while George Little, director of athletics, made a short appreciative speech praising the work of each man.

The summary follows:

Wisconsin (20)	G	F	P
Behr, f	0	2	1
Andrews, f	0	0	2
Tenhopen, f	2	0	2
Foster, c	2	5	2
Hotchkiss, g	0	1	2
Doyle, g	1	2	1
	5	10	10
Iowa (17)	G	F	P
Twogood, f	0	1	2
Plunkitt, f	1	3	2
Wilcox, c	2	2	4
David, g	1	1	1
Kinman, g	0	1	4
Lauer, g	0	1	1
Addy, c	0	0	2
Lawson, f	0	0	1
Johnstone, f	0	0	0
	4	9	17

Free throws missed — Wisconsin: Behr, Andrews, Tenhopen 4, Foster 2, Hotchkiss, Doyle; Iowa: Twogood, Plunkitt 2, Lauer. Referee, Feezle; umpire, Reynolds.

THE MASTADONS CLASH

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Nekoosa, Wis., is now sole possessor of the world's heavyweight wrestling title. The title. The headlock artist and Joe Stetcher battled (quotation marks should be around that word) for three hours, the new champion winning the first and third fall and the loser taking the second. St. Louis, the mule-town of the middle west, stood for the act, in fact paid something like \$50,000 to see them shimmy on the floor and scramble ears.

Track Team Loses to Iowa, 45-40

Frosh Swimmers Defeat Illinois

Carlin, Thomsen, Set Fast Pace in Their Events; Score 42-17

Swimming true to form, Wisconsin's freshmen tank squad swamped the Illinois yearlings by the overwhelming score of 42 to 17 in their telegraphic meet Friday.

The Badger frosh won every race on the program and took second or third in each except the backstroke, showing real scoring strength and giving evidence of what may be expected of Wisconsin next year.

Carlin Does Fast Race

The times recorded in some of the events were the best made in the pool this year, not excepting the varsity. By turning in 1:51.7 in the backstroke, Tom Carlin beat Illinois' best by more than 11 seconds and bettered Art Thomsen's mark of 1:5, which had stood as the best time of the season.

Wade, one of the frosh sprinters, made creditable marks in the 40 and 100 yard free style events, winning the first and taking second in the latter.

Meyer and Byanskaas both did well to win their events, the 200 yard breast stroke and 440 yard free style respectively.

Thomsen Sets Record

In winning the 100 yard free style, Art Thomsen set a new tank mark for the season, swimming the distance in '6.7 seconds and beating the Illini man by 3 seconds.

The relay teams, although somewhat behind their best times, did well in capturing both relays, the 160 free style and the 300 medley with goodly margins in both.

Summary of Events

162 yard—Wisconsin (Wade, Byanskaas, Shaffter, Thomsen) first; Illinois, second. Time 1:18.3.

220 yard breast—Meyer (W), first; Stohl (I), second; Hammer (W), third. Time 2:46.8.

40 yard free style—Wade (W), first; Shaw (I), second; Stiver (W), third. Time 19.1.

440 yard free style—Byanskaas (W), first; Heinfielden (I), second; Krueger (W), third. Time 3:49.2.

120 backstroke—Carlin (W), first; Carlson (I), second; Kosick (I), third. Time 1:51.7.

100 yard free style—Thomsen (W), first; Wade (W), second; Shaw (I), third. Time 56.7.

300 yard Medley relay—Wisconsin (Carlin, Czerwony, Striver), first; Illinois, second. Time 3:35.6.

Chad Hall Holds Lead in Women's Bowling

Only one more week of preliminary matches remain in the women's intramural bowling tournament before the beginning of the final elimination contest between the various group winners.

Chadbourne hall still holds the record for having bowled the highest in individual group score of 547, but Beta Sigma Omicron, the group which last year carried off the championship, has stepped into second place in this respect with a score of 522. Undoubtedly both of these teams will get into the final round, so that plenty of scrapping will occur in another week.

Several Upsets

There have been two upsets in the matches played off in the last few days, and one set of especial interest. The All-Americans have proved their strength by downing the powerful Medics, creating a tie for the championship in group 1, and Tabard Inn was forced to bow to the four representing 430 Sterling Court. Yesterday afternoon, it looked pretty much as if there would be another so-called upset when the Phi Mu threatened to pull Beta Sigma Omicron down one notch, by winning the first game from them, although losing the last two.

All-Americans Strike Out

When the All-Americans defeated the Medics in their match Friday night, it was only by some very close scores: 407-421 and 361-373. The teams are now tied for first place in group 1, so that they will no doubt have to meet again. Camille Ruskoff '29, bowling for the All-Americans, made the highest score, 142. The remaining members of the All-American team were Agatha Longabeer '29, Helen Marie Elliott '31, Caryle Met-

Mile Relay Race Decides Outcome

Petaja, Bullamore Run Good Races; Wisconsin Is Improving

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin refused to clear the track yesterday for the highly praised Iowa track machine and it was not until the final event, the mile relay, that the victory was awarded to the visitors 45.5 to 40.5.

Coming to Wisconsin with several title holders of last year, and a good record this season as well, the Iowans were considerably surprised by the stubborn opposition offered to them. The Badgers took an early lead with victories in the 40 yard dash and the one mile and were never passed in total points until Iowa won a thrilling mile relay race from the Badger quartet which event won the meet.

Badgers Take Firsts

Wisconsin took three firsts and tied for two others. Iowa won four first places and tied for one. A slam in the shot put gave the visitors a very necessary nine points and they closed up with points from their superiority in the high jump and the high hurdles.

An annex record was equaled when Cuhel, Iowa's title holder in the low hurdles, won from Pahlmeyer, Murphy, and Ziese in the high hurdle race in 5.4. This record was made in 1922 by Al Knollin a Badger track star and later tied by "Chuck" McGinnis.

Larson Takes Dash

Another race in which excellent time was made was the 40 yard dash won by Larson of Wisconsin in 4.5 seconds. In this race Benson another Badger was second, and both these men beat Cuhel and Stevenson of Iowa who were favorites to win.

A demonstration of the stuff that gave him a quarter mile conference title last year was given by Baird of Iowa when he flashed across the tape a winner over Ramsey of Wisconsin in 53.8 seconds. Considering the poor track, the times made in all the races were good.

Another high light of the meet was the 45 foot shot put made by Nelson of Iowa. His two teammates Forwald and Roberts took second and third respectively.

Half Mile Tied

The half mile run which resulted in a tie between Arne of Wisconsin and Gunn of Iowa, was one of the most exciting races. At the first corner an

Alpha Chi Rhos Go Into Semi-Finals

Defeat Delta Upsilon, 8-4 in Hot Battle; One of Four Teams

Alpha Chi Rho is to be the fourth semi-finalist in the fraternity basketball tournament now being staged at the armory by virtue of its victory over Delta Upsilon by the score of 8 to 4.

The game was featured by the close guarding of both sides. Neither could gain the upper hand to any extent in the first half though the victors managed to sink baskets to lead the D. U's by two points.

In the second half, however, the winners broke through the D. U. defense for two more baskets to clinch the game, at the same time tightening up their own defense excluding any easy shots at the hoop. They were a bit overzealous as a result of which Delta Upsilon made two points on free throws, but the latter were unable to press their advantage.

Jones starred for the victors with two baskets, while Murphy tried hard for Delta Upsilon with fast offensive work and good guarding.

Lineups—A. X. P.: M. Putnam, D. Lemder, T. McDiamond, L. Rather, H. Block, H. Jones; D. U.: R. O'Neill, F. Murphy, C. Stone, G. Richer, M. North.

Iowan accidentally shoved Arne to push him from the inside of the track almost into the wall 15 feet away. Despite this handicap, which gave the other runners a 25 foot advantage on him, Arne successfully took the lead and gained a tie.

Outside of the final mile relay race, the most interesting of the races yesterday was the two mile run won by Charles Bullamore, Wisconsin. Speers, Iowa, was second with Folsom of Wisconsin beating out Hunn, title holder for third. Hunn, who won the two mile title last year was finally overtaken by Folsom, sophomore newcomer to the Badger squad, and beaten by 15 feet for third.

Petaja Wins Mile

Capt. John Petaja's victory in the mile was a mere workout for the Badger veteran. Thompson, sophomore miler of the Wisconsin team, passed McCammon of Iowa in the last 10 feet to win second place. Petaja's time was 4:36.3.

When the total of points up to the mile relay had been added up, it was found that both teams were tied with 40.5 points. The relay was to be the deciding factor. Francis running 1st for Wisconsin gave the Badgers a five foot lead; Kanalz, second Wisconsin man, held his lead, but Stowe, third man, ran himself out in the early part of his quarter, and fell back while Baird of Iowa, took a 15 yard lead, which Ramsey, Wisconsin's anchor man, was unable to cut down against Cuhel.

Summary of events:

Pole vault—Lemmer (W) and Cramer (I), tied for first; Mayer (W) and Agnew (I) tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

40 yard dash—Larson (W) first; Benson (W) second; Cuhel (I) third. Time, 4.5.

Mile run—Petaja (W) first; Thompson (W) second; McCammon (I) 3rd. Time, 4:36.3.

40 yard high hurdles—Cuhel (I) first; Pahlmeyer (W) second; Ziese (W) and Murphy (W) tied for third. Time, 5.4. (Ties annex record.)

Shot put—Nelson (I) first; Forwald (I) second; Roberts (I) third. Distance, 45 feet.

Half mile—Arne (W) and Hunn (I) tied for first; Wetzel (W) third. Time, 2:05.9.

High jump—Mann (I) first; Braatz (W) and Jerrell (I) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

440 yard dash—Baird (I) first; Ramsey (W) second; Stephenson (I) third. Time, 53.8.

Two-mile — Bullamore (W), first; Speers (I) second; Folsom (W) third. Time 9:52.4.

Mile relay—Won by Iowa (Cuhel, Baird, Stephenson, McDowell.) Time, 3:36.6.

Other Matches

Theta Phi Alpha—329, 404; Delta Gamma—316, 356.

Tri Delta—373, 349; Sigma—295, 292. 248 Langdon—435, 379; 625 North Francis—301, 314.

Kappa Delta—377, 468; Delta Zeta—298, 366.

Phi Omega Pi—366, 408; Alpha Ep-

CHATHAM, England—Three members of the royal air force were killed today in the crash of their plane from a height of 2,000 feet above the Isle of Grain.

silon Phi—347, 249.

Theta Phi Alpha—394, 372; Alpha Omicron Pi—299, 287.

Inspired Badger Gymnastic Team Defeats Chicago

Margin of Victory Is Close; Fencing Team Loses Meet 8-3

By AARON GOTTLIEB

An inspired Wisconsin gymnastic team scaled the heights yesterday in the armory and turned back the invading Chicago squad 1221 to 1208, a margin of 12½ points, while the fencing team was losing 8-3.

The visitors though showing plenty of power, made countless errors at times when they needed pointage, while the Wisconsin team performed in its usual brilliant style to lead all the way.

It has been several years since a Cardinal gymnastic team has defeated Chicago in this sport, but yesterday the men did it, and at the same time administered the first defeat that Chicago has suffered in their last two seasons.

Taking the lead by winning the first event, the determined Wisconsin team added to their advantage in the following three events, and then lost the last two by a small margin.

Don and Dick Star

Capt. Don Hinderliter and Richard Neller were again the big stars for Wisconsin. Hinderliter took a first upon the rings, a second in tumbling, and a third on the horizontal bar, while Neller was annexing firsts on the horizontal and parallel bars, and a second upon the rings.

Credit must be given to Martin Brill, side horse and club swinging worker. Brill took a second upon the side horse, and in the last event, club swinging, he held his opponent, a conference champion to the bare margin of a five point advantage. Had he fallen down here, the Badgers might have lost.

The Chicago squad, led by Capt. Flexner, proved something of a disappointment in that their two iron men, Flexner and Davidson failed to do much of anything. Davidson taking a first in tumbling and a third on the parallel bars, while Flexner won seconds on the horizontal and parallel bars, and a third on the rings.

Badgers Are Favorites

By defeating the Maroons, the Badgers have now left Chicago, Minnesota, Purdue, and Iowa in their victorious trail and got to Chicago next Saturday to compete in the conference meets as favorites to win the title.

Should the Wisconsin team be able to bring back the championship, they will have succeeded in breaking up the monopoly that the Maroon have had in gymnastic supremacy for the past five years.

The fencing team went down 8-3 before the Chicago men, when they lost the foils 7-2, the saber match, and then won in dueling swords. The Maroon men led by Friedman, clever foil performer, proved much too strong for the Cardinal men.

Two Good Foilers

Friedman and Wallace of the visitors showed excellent ability with their foils and should go far in the conference next week. Each man won three bouts for his team, while teammates Goldberg and Kerr each added another.

For Wisconsin Zerwick and Konnak won foil bouts and Konnak came through to win his match in the dueling swords. Gopadze and Raabe, the two other Gadger fencers, were unable to defeat their opponents.

Summary of events:

Horizontal bar—Neller (W) first; Flexner (C), second; Hinderliter (W), third.

Side horse — Neubauer (C), first; Brill (W), second; Bartelt (W), third.

Rings—Hinderliter (W), first; Neller (W), second; Flexner (C), third.

Parallel bars—Neller (W), first; Flexner (C), second; Davidson (C), third.

Tumbling — Davidson (C), first; Hinderliter (W), second; Kraut (W), third.

Clubs—McRoy (C), first.

FREE THROWS

It's not easy making free throws in a basketball game. (For verification of this consult box-score of the Wisconsin-Illinois game) yet a high school kid in Vallejo, Calif., looped 371 breaking his own former record of consecutive shots for a new record.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Sabbath Meditations

AT LAST, we have been able to produce an issue or two of The Cardinal containing no comment, either editorially or from readers, on the regrettable episode involving Mrs. Russell. This is fortunate, for post-mortems seemed difficult to resist, especially when newspapers all over the country continued to comment and eager students contributed interesting letters. We wish to thank our readers for their letters and their interest and the clippings which several have sent to us. We are sorry that we must disappoint some of them, but the latest Russell communications have, of necessity, been pigeonholed. It has repeatedly come to our ears that the campus is weary of the incident and its long-drawn-out discussion. Therefore, it has been necessary to call a halt; and no more comment concerning the incident will appear.

WHILE on the subject of readers' letters, we wish to call attention to the fact that unsigned communications cannot be published. It is necessary that our communications be signed with the real name of the writer, although only initials or a pseudonym may be printed. We have lately received some interesting letters signed with fake names, and they have been filed in the waste basket. There is something universally distasteful and left-handed about an anonymous letter. Such communications cannot help but arouse distrust of the motives of the writer, and of course they can command no respect. The abusive letters evidently designed to reform us do little good when the author hides behind the shield of anonymity. There is even a great deal to be said in favor of printing only full and correct names; but there are points on the other side of this question which seem to make a continuance of the present rule desirable.

THE other day a fellow staff member called our attention to an editorial in the Penn State Collegian. It follows:

THE "RED APPLE" BOY

Almost any college student who received his early education in the grade schools a decade or more ago can recall the frail but picturesque lad who daily plodded to school with a luscious red apple, or perhaps a neat little bouquet, for his teacher. With such a picture, the modern undergraduate can easily associate the rude reception accorded the youth by his jeering companions who considered such an act feminine or even quite

inhuman.

There are those among us, for instance, who still hold contempt for the "red apple" boy, or what is equivalent to him, in university ranks. They snicker when a student raises his hand to ask a question which more often than not puzzles or interests him. They smile or wink knowingly if he offers voluntary recitation. They recognize him as a ready servant of the professor instead of a man of initiative and lose sight of the purpose of classroom assemblies, study, recitation, and education itself.

Initiativity, ability, individuality, and service are all qualities applauded outside the recitation quarters. Managerial aspirants, athletes, and many other men engaged in extra-curricular activities are never condemned because they are tactful and energetic. Rather, they are respected and praised. Why, then, should the classroom worker be jeered in fulfillment of his principle? As long as the so-called "red apple" boy is a recognized student, officially registered and with due rights and privileges, he is entitled, as such, to liberty and respect in the classroom.

Not the alleged "handshaker," but those who bemoan his presence with ungentelemanly chuckles, slight hisses, and unnecessary nudges are the undesirable characters of a college.

Our fellow worker feels quite strongly about the "red apple" situation. He commented:

"Personally, we admire certain of our teachers; we would like to discuss things with them which were apart from the work we are carrying under their direction and guidance. But such cannot be, because such a desire is often met half-heartedly by the instructor as he feels the student is flattering him only to gain scholastic advancement. We look forward, anxiously, when such a communion will not be looked on with disdain, nor commented on sarcastically by fellow students."

PERHAPS you didn't know it, but The Daily Cardinal is a pernicious influence for "evil," daily recording campus events and expressing campus opinion. In fact, it is an "enfant terrible," according to the Wausau Record Herald. A clipping from this journal follows:

The Daily Cardinal has been a sort of "enfant terrible" for a long time. It reflects no particular credit upon the university, representative as it is of the outpouring of immature minds trying to be sensational and "different." The state of Wisconsin and the student body at the university would be better off without it, and the interest of free speech and a free press would not be materially harmed, while the university itself would be benefited by the elimination of a publication whose editorial expressions are calculated to make thoughtful parents hesitate to send their sons and daughters to the University of Wisconsin.

THE REV. A. H. KRUSSELL, commenting on our editorial "Defining Religion," says: "As a matter of fact, we already have definitions of religion which are fairly accurate and really workable. Jews, Catholics, and Protestants can accept them. They do accept them." We agree with the Rev. Krussell. In fact, that is just about the point we were trying to make. We did not mean to place a definition of religion above the practice of it. On the contrary, we were suggesting the futility of attempting to define it in an all-university, non-sectarian way, since it is so much a question of individual or group practice.

We repeat in substance the main contention of our editorial; namely, although these all-university religious conferences do set students thinking about important problems, they are futile in their attempts to set up a universally acceptable definition of religion. In spite of the modernity and liberalism of this university, it cannot be denied that religion on this campus is still a decidedly sectarian thing.

Religion to the average student is, we believe, a matter of creed more than the adjustment of man to nature on some other broad concept. It is a matter of faith and salvation. For that reason religious convocations have and will arouse criticism from various sects. It might be wise in the future to throw off the veil of religion from the convocations and call them simply all-university philosophical conferences or some other general term which avoids the dangerous connotations arising from the use of the word "religion."

THE MEDIATOR.

When You Were a Freshman

March 4

THREE YEARS AGO

A SUDDEN burst of speed in the last few minutes of a play last night gave the Badger five a 25-23 victory over the Hawkeyes at Iowa City. The game was so close that at no time during the entire contest was there more than four points difference between the scores of the two teams.

Further search for a new president of the university to succeed President E. A. Birge has been abandoned by the board of regents until the program for the next two years has been disposed of by the legislature.

TWO YEARS AGO

No Cardinal for Mar. 4 is contained in the files of 1926.

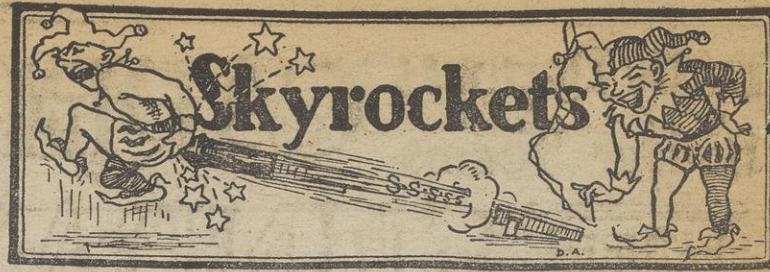
ONE YEAR AGO

Viola Wendt and Dorothy Bucklin were nominated today to run for president of the Women's Self-Government association.

Final plans for the annual engineers' parade were made today.

Election of officers for the University Y. M. C. A. during the coming year will be held on Mar. 31, according to an announcement of John P. Gillin '27, president.

A varied program which will show his great technical and sympathetic skill in all its phases has been chosen by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, who will appear this evening under the auspices of Union board.



First, let it be understood that we are not responsible. Oswald, is that nice to interrupt? People will gain the wrong impression. As we were saying, we are not responsible for that thing which has appeared twice at the top of the column. It was run without our consent, but maybe we shouldn't kick as we're only editor.

Wouldn't it be nice to be so famous that when your name—just your name—appears on the bulletin boards, thousands of people flock to hear you?

For carrying a name like Ignace Paderewski we would insist on being paid \$5,000 a night.

Intimate Glimpses Into the Life of an Artist:

When Ignace was a little boy, he wore short pants and a sonny smile. He was not an orphan for two reasons: his father had not yet died, and his mother was still alive. He never went ice boating on Christmas day because in his home town there was neither ice or ice boats. Consequently, when Ignace came to this country he never had cause to regret that he had never gone ice boating on Christmas day.

His mother had to make him practice his piano lessons every day, for unlike little American boys he had an aversion to practicing his piano lessons every day, in fact, he really didn't like to practice his piano lessons every day. When his mama was not looking, he used to hide under the piano and play. Each time she found him shirking his tasks she would gently take him into her arms and say, "See her you little brat, if you don't practice them lessons, I'll whack the daylight out of you. What-de-yy you think we're paying \$4 a week for lessons for, huh?"

And that, dear reader, is how little Ignace, who always at his bread crusts, grew into a big man. The difference between his position in the good old days and modern times in connection with the piano is about three feet and \$5,000.

They must have taken the cows out of the cowlesium because they took the odor out.

No doubt the concert will be good; two engineers bought tickets.

Ye Dumbe Coede says: The train ride was so tiresome the conductor called "Bored" at every station.

We did not see the Swan as we understood it had something to do with a dive.

Now there is internal dissention within the royal family in merry old England. The king's third son evidently has designs on the throne; i.e.,

PRINCE HENRY HURT WHEN HORSE FALLS

Count Keyserling likes champagne and beautiful women and sleeps only two hours a night. Does anyone know what college he attended? And what chapter claims him?

If one more company will send us a sample of shaving cream we will have a two year's supply on hand, to put on our face, of course.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," says Pope, if memory doesn't fail us. We found that out at the end of last semester.

Unfortunately we were prevented

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 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceeding publication.

ARDEN CLUB

Sunday, from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock, Miss White, of the English department, will speak on William Blake. Supper will be served as usual.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Rev. A. J. Soldan will give a talk on "Worship" at the Luther league meeting of the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Social hour and cost supper

from participating in the Bargain Ball as the roommate made the mistake of putting our shirt in the wash while we were sleeping late Friday morning.

We never spend much money on the women because we consider that misusing money.

Two boys on the second floor were giving a third the Hungarian Bounce. The landlady who knew that boys will be boys (in spite of the girl) replied to her guest who inquired what the racket was that it was only a roomer being noised about.

Fraternity men considered as a class are always potential criminals—you'd never guess it was the one about always trying to lift the mortgage.

A man was arrested in the new Phi Gam house but the charges were dropped when it developed that he was a pledge looking over the future home.

Prince of Orange says the trouble is not that we have religious convocations but that we have people for whom we must have religious convocations.

The garbage collector said to his neighbor, "Just because you're a chimney sweep don't try to high hat me."

The program in the English course we're being taken by contained a book for outside reading entitled "The School for Scandal." With much rejoicing we bought a copy, but joy was turned to sorrow when we discovered it was an eighteenth century drama instead of a story about contemporary life in the local university.

We have the inside dope on the cause of the Florida land boom. It was started by the big guns in the real estate game.

We could have sworn it was spring the other day (as we have been swearing that it was winter) because the liars and the plumbers were yelling nasty nomenclatures across the campus. You know it has to be spring before a Liar will venture out.

Contribs are still acceptable if they are acceptable.

Due to the exegencies (perhaps isn't spelled right because we looked it up in the phone book and couldn't find it) of printing the Deet, all Rockets copy must be in at 12 o'clock, non preferably. Any Rocketeer failing to get copy in on time will be hung from the top of the nearest hall tree with the deadline. A word to the WISE is sufficient.

Mr. Lazy and Mr. Blue held an open meeting yesterday under the north goal posts at Randall stadium in order to avoid disturbance from applicants for Prom queens while the co-chairman arranged the details of the brawl. It was suggested that the party be stag, but after much discussion it was mutually agreed that the main drawback to such an affair would be that no women could be present.

At this point the host of queen applicants who had discovered the secret meeting, tore down a quarter section of the concrete stands and rushed upon the conspirators who escaped when Mr. Lazy quickly disguised himself as a hoop and Little Boy rolled him away.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

will be held at 5:30 and 6 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

UNITY CLUB

John Montgomery of the state department of markets will speak to the Unity club at the Unitarian parish house Sunday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 o'clock, on "Buyers Beware." Cost supper at 6 o'clock. Very important business discussion at 6:30 o'clock. All interested are invited.

BOOK REVIEWERS

There will be a very important meeting of all people who are doing book reviews for the Cardinal on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the Cardinal office. Reviewers will please bring in all books which they are now reviewing. Others who wish to begin reviewing are also welcome. Attendance will count toward staff appointment.

Daily Cardinal

FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

From Prexy's Chair

Troutman and His Theater

By and large, Puck plays a larger part than Plato in the average smoking-car conversation, a fact that reflects neither upon smoking-cars nor the men who frequent them. In the smoking car we expect the mind to lounge in negligee between insistent cares left at the office and insistent conferences awaiting at the destination. The American smoking-car is designed, with malice aforethought, as a sort of vacation ground for the American mind. The captain of industry laboriously resting his tired mind with a detective story is the ideal habitue of the smoking-car. And yet most of us can look back upon some swoking-car chat, brilliantly ex-ceptual, that provoked to new adventures in thought and fancy.

At any rate, it was in a smoking-car conversation between Chicago and Madison, not in a faculty meeting or office conference, that I gained an insight into the active mind and artistic motives of Mr. Troutman who directs the singularly effective student dramatic productions in our Bascom Theater.

I like the healthy sanity of Mr. Troutman's approach to the art of the theater. He knows the difference between being artistic and being arty. To him, a university theater is not the mere plaything of a handful of neurotic poseurs, but a medium of expression for a healthy-minded student body. His artistic outlook is not bounded by hair-cut and a necktie in disarray.

The art of the theater like the art of literature has been damned by professionalism. We have wandered far from the days of folk-drama when even the souls of simple folk found expression in dramatic form. We have reached the reduction to absurdity under which we confine ourselves to selling bonds, let us say, while we hand the drama over to Lee Shubert and David Belasco. The drama has become the exclusive property of playwrights and producers. We are content to be paying guests at the performances.

The next great dramatic renaissance in America will come when the theater is recaptured from the producers by the people, when we become active enough in mind and rich enough in spirit to begin the creation of a folk-drama and a folk-theater in America.

A university may create and develop a superb university theater, in the sense of putting on well coached plays, and yet make no contribution whatever to the dramatic future of America, if it is content to concern itself only with a few students who intend to become professional actors. A university theater may, on the other hand, make a real contribution to the enrichment of American life, if it creates, within its university community, a folk-drama and folk-theater mood.

This means two things. First, it means that the university theater must attract to its casts all sorts of students, not merely the potential actor sort of student. Second, it must stimulate in students the writing of plays as well as the producing of plays.

I am not a mind reader, and I have no right to speak for Mr. Troutman; but my guess is that he will go far in stimulating on this campus forces that will make for the recapture of the drama by the folk-mind.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

The Outing club will conduct a W. A. A. hike at 4 o'clock Sunday, Mar. 4, around Lake Wingra. The hike will be led by Miss Hastie. Sign up on the Lathrop bulletin board. Bring your own lunches. All girls interested are cordially invited.

LUTHER LEAGUE

"Worship" will be the subject of Rev. A. J. Soldan's talk at the Luther league meeting of the Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock, Sunday evening. Social hour will take place at 5:30 and a cost supper at 6. All students are invited.

Negotiating the Neophyte

A Student Discusses Informal Initiation . . . Claims Our Present System Is Outworn and Highly Ineffective

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN

The neophyte never knows when his initiation is to come; the mystic shroud which surrounds both the ritual and the blah-blah of the fraternity is too dense for his unexperienced eyes to penetrate; the devil's advocate strikes; the neophyte is crushed; suddenly, the initiation is over, and the friendly faces of brothers replace the scurrilous visages of taskmasters as the former neophyte turns to participate in the new experience of fraternity.

For a semester the new initiate speaks mildly, if ever, in conclaves; absorbs the words which fall from the lips of sage seniors; uses inaction as a shield against any faux pas in which action might involve him. He helps stage an initiation, aids in scheming new horrors and new sarcasms, sees men chortle as they give instructions which ring serious in the ears of the blindfolded, frightened neophyte. Suddenly, the new initiate begins to question the value of the disagreeable process. He investigates other ceremonies by talking to close friends. He begins to analyze his present state compared with his past to determine the change the fraternity has brought in himself. And he wonders . . .

He wonders what manner of standards keep the fraternity so concerned over pledging the football team, paying for a new house, and keeping home-coming alumni sober but happy. Bitter experience teaches him that the horrible wrath of the governing mystic of the tail-beating ceremonies will be catapulted on him if he dare mention initiation as a fraternity problem. Such things are never to be mentioned above a whisper. He wonders why the secrecy, why the restraint in changing a system. He questions the lad whose responsibility is to make the neophytes "never forget," and is told: "We always have held initiations this way. We simply go on with this form because it is a tradition, and those men who are expecting it would be disappointed."

He learns that the pledges are inevitably cocky. He was not conscious of the fact when he was a freshman, but perhaps . . . well, that boy right there shows the upishness of an ex-high school senior, doesn't he? The master of the initiation points this out, and continues: "The pledge class this year is the cockiest we have ever had. They won't believe a word we tell them; how can we teach them to respect the fraternity when they refuse to listen? We simply have to beat them up to take the cockiness out."

The new initiate questions the sun-rises-and-sets-in-my-fraternity-house man. New revelations of the emotional purpose of rough initiation await him. "We have rough initiation," this veteran of paddle and bunk slinging assures him, "not because other houses do. We do as much as most of them because we use it to create a contrast that puts over our very beautiful formal initia-

don. In fact, I think our formal is the most impressive of any on the campus."

Further reasons for the existence of rough initiation are hard to find except in variations of those which the new initiate had already heard. At least, he concludes, he has the major reasons and the best arguments that can be offered in favor of rough initiation. He turns now to analyze, to think, and to compose ways and means that are better. He now knows the ropes, he seeks to see whence they lead, and to discover how the knots which bind them to their course may best be undone, whether by persistent unravelling or by a stroke from a Damoclean sword.

The secrecy of the fraternity adds to its charm. It lends dignity to alphabetical characters of the Greek language, somberness to the draped chapter rooms, aristocracy to the man who wears its jeweled badge, and exclusiveness to the man who displays its pledge button. But at the same time, the very secrecy which, like Circe, enchants and, at the same time, stifles the intellectual questioning of a man into the accepting grunts of a swine. And strangely enough, most men who have fallen to the mysticism of the enchantment fail to realize the sacrifice they have made.

These men will stand around the halls where pictures of chapters of years back hang. The John Heldians of the house guffaw at the clothes, the whiskers, the frilly furniture, and perhaps the lanky figure that lies nymph-like one arm on a fringe of false grass in the foreground of the group. The collegians roar at the scene in the college show where "Down by the Old Mill Stream" is the tune, where men wore brown derbies, and women wore bustles like auto trailers. "How silly were the college folks of that day," they remark. The youths study the pretty literature of that past day marked for its careful and conscious avoidance of sex. "We are much more outspoken today," the youths boast. "It is a healthy sign for intellectual progress to have an era dominated by frankness and freedom from the past." The collegians compose treatises on religion from philosophical and psychological viewpoints, getting a secret "kick" out of every disparagement of the faith of the fathers. "One has to question religion frankly to see whether it is mentally acceptable," the youths argue. And yet, in the fraternity, they worship as idols the traditions set by the men whom they ridicule in every other phase of life. Gullible as amateur antique hunters, they revolve in each shabby fraternity trapping, regardless how rickety and worm-eaten it may be. The revolt of youth has re-made the fields of science, religion, sex, education, and ethics, but the dear old fraternity under its mystic shroud has been missed

(Continued on Page 7)

The Deans Say . . .

Fraternity Scholarship

Another national fraternity body has come directly to grips with the problem of poor college work in its chapters. It has recently adopted a "scholarship resolution," providing that:

1. Pledges shall be from the upper half of the grade list of their respective high schools.
2. Pledges are required to attain the "all-men" average of the college before they may be initiated. If they fail to qualify within one year, their pledgeship expires.

3. Actives who fail in any semester to maintain the average required by the institution for graduation are placed on probation and deprived of social privileges; for failure in two consecutive semesters, they are automatically suspended, denied house privileges, and forbidden to wear the insignia.

4. In case the average of the whole chapter falls below the all-men average of the school, the chapter is placed on probation and loses social privileges until it raises its average to the required level.

I imagine I hear the satiric comment: "Now, honestly, if this sort of thing keeps on, a fellow who wants

(Continued on Page 8)

Careers and Marriage

In recent years, when college women have met in convention, one topic has invariably been discussed: Careers after marriage.

The first phases of the discussions are over. Fifteen years ago, a college girl was saying something a bit unusual when she gave as her reason for choosing another vocation than teaching, "I want an occupation that I can continue after marriage." Then she felt she was sounding a defiance against custom and claiming a right which general opinion would deny her. She was a crusader for the right to work outside her home even though married, and the women of that time who were agitating to improve woman's lot were massing their efforts to support her claim.

Census reports show that the world of business and professions has not merely held parley with these advocates of the right to work after marriage but has made room for an army of such workers. Probably the walls of custom did not fall down by reason of those who marched wordfully round and round them, but they have fallen. The problem is no longer whether a woman may continue to work after marriage. While here and there institutions and individual employers are reluctant to employ her and many employers are hesitant to entrust her with large or continuing responsibilities, yet the married woman has persuaded the world of her right to work. That is not the question which assembled college women now discuss.

The new right has brought a new problem: Can the woman make a success of both enterprises—the outside work and the home? For a short time there were romantic innovators who were blithely unaware of any problem for the woman with a home and an outside job. These romantic souls are not easily pinned down to definite statements; and one cannot be sure whether they thought women had twice the brains or twice the energy of men, or by some magic could get more than 24 hours out of a day. At any rate, educated women now sense that there is a problem, and some of the solutions they suggest will be given next Sunday. Meanwhile, undergraduate women will doubtless enjoy making their own theoretical solutions of this problem, which most of them will meet in one form or other in the next few years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of Library building. Collection of block prints; old-fashioned skates, 1850-1875, model of four lakes Indian village sites, mounds, and trails; underground railways posters (new series).

Tuesday, Mar. 3

12:45 a. m.—Y. W. C. R. nominations; Lathrop parlors.
8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical society. Dr. Karl W. Doege will speak on "Tumors of the Mediastinum." Dr. J. A. Eyster will speak on "Cardiac Menstruation."
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Athletic association; Lathrop concert room.

8 p. m.—The fourth of the Phi Kappa Phi lecture series. Dr. W. S. Middleton, associate professor of medicine, will speak on "The Past 25 Years in Medicine."

Wednesday, Mar. 3

7 p. m.—Annual business meeting of the university Y. M. C. A.; assembly hall, 740 Langdon street.
7 p. m.—Meeting of W. S. G. A.; Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Collegiate League of Women Voters; Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m.—Wisconsin-Minnesota debate on the question "Resolved, That the Russian Disarmament Plan Should Be Accepted by the Several Nations"; admission, 50 cents; Bascom theater.

Thursday, Mar. 3

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Girls' Glee

club; Lathrop parlors.

4:15 p. m.—Mathematics club meeting. Prof. H. W. March will speak on "The Torsion Problem for Prisms of Non-Isotropic Material."

7 p. m.—Meeting of Euthenics club; Lathrop parlors.

8 p. m.—Concert by Ignace Paderewski; auspices of Union board; admission, \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$3; Stock pavilion.

Friday, Mar. 3

6 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Delta dinner meeting, City Y. M. C. A.; speaker, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, journalism department, "What Newspapers Can and Cannot Do"; members may bring guests.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Pythia Literary society; Lathrop concert room.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Castalia Literary society; fifth floor, Lathrop hall.
8:15 p. m.—Men's Glee club concert; admission, 75 cents and 50 cents; Music hall auditorium.

Saturday, Mar. 10

8:15 p. m.—Men's Glee club concert; admission, 75 cents and 50 cents; Music hall auditorium.

Sunday, Mar. 11

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Avukah (American Zionist federation); Lathrop parlors.

3 p. m.—Lecture by John Ellis Sedman; auspices of Christian Science organization; Music hall auditorium.

7:15 p. m.—Open meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Illustrated talk on "The French Horn"; room 35, Music hall.

The names of some of the prominent Americans of the nineteenth century who visited Madison "way back when . . . ?"

Such well-known writers as James Russell Lowell, Parke Godwin, John G. Saxe, Horace Greeley, and Bayard Taylor were among the visitors. There were concerts by Ole Bull and an educational lecture by Horace Mann.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cardinal Applauds:

1. The brilliant performance of the University Players in staging Molnar's "The Swan." Coach Troutman has once more demonstrated his finished technique as a director of amateurs. Students who do not attend the periodical performances in Bascom theater are missing the best drama in Madison.

2. The widespread interest in religion aroused by the convocation speakers, discussion groups, and public opinion. Count Kayserling's talk on "The Technical Age and Spiritual Life" will come at an opportune time.

3. Dean Goodnight's proposal to eliminate the grade point evil by using only grades of "honors," "passing," and "failed."

4. The Chaliapin concert, made possible by the efforts of the Wisconsin Union. The university is to be offered another rare opportunity next Thursday—Paderewski will play here.

5. The definite steps to be taken by George Berg to clear up the situation among the managers and members of the intramural church league.

6. Prof. Warner Taylor's able reply to The Cardinal's discussion of the grading system in connection with Dean Goodnight's proposal.

The Cardinal Deplores:

1. The inadequate and poor facilities available for important concerts, convocations, etc.

2. The misunderstanding arising from the clash of viewpoints with reference to the religious conference.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Margaret Sniffen to Walter Pagenkopf

The engagement of Margaret C. Sniffen '28, Madison, to Walter H. Pagenkopf '26, Chicago, was announced Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given at Miss Sniffen's home, 422 Marston avenue.

Miss Sniffen is active in Y. W. C. A., and is executive secretary of that group. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Pagenkopf attended Lawrence college where he was affiliated with Delta Iota fraternity. He is connected with the Western Electric company of Chicago at present.

Sorority sisters of Miss Sniffen who came from out of town for the party were: Margaret Spence '27, Fond du Lac; Helen Brown '27, Rockford; and Lenore Luenzman '25, Milwaukee.

Alpha Epsilon Iota to Receive Medical Faculty at Tea Today

Tau of Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, will be at home to members of the medical faculty this afternoon at the College Women's club from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, with officers of the fraternity will receive.

Assistant hostesses will be the Misses W. A. Mowry, W. D. Stoveall, R. C. Buerki, W. S. Middleton, P. F. Greene, C. D. Leake, T. H. Bast, A. S. Loevenhart, W. J. Bleckmann, H. H. Reese, and H. K. Tenney.

Formal initiation and a banquet were held last evening by the society at Mrs. Gifford's Lathstring, Pinckney and Gorham streets. The initiates were: Stella Lilygren Med 2, Edith Parkhill Med 2, and Dean Willet Med 2. Members of the active chapter are: Ruth Caldwell Med 3, Anna Gronlund Med 3, Ernestine Kandel Med 3, Miss Kate Staley and Miss Mary J. Penney.

Guests at the banquet were: Dr. Emelia Giryotas, Dr. Clara Tegay, and Miss Martha Louise Dedrick, all of

Club Will Have Faculty Speakers

Miss Helen C. White, of the English department, will speak at the Arden club fireside hour this evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. Miss White will speak on William Blake, the mystic, and will tell of his life, character, and personality. She will also read some of his poems. The supper tonight is being planned by Hester Meigs '29 and Rose Lawrence '30.

Graduate Club

Dr. Glenn Trewartha, of the geography department, will speak at the Monday night meeting of the Graduate club. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at Wittwer's cafe.

Dr. Trewartha held the John Eimon Guggenheim fellowship for geographic research last year in China and Japan. "Features of Geographic Interest in Asia" is the subject of his address, which will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Members who have not made their reservations are asked to call R. G. Shands, Badger 2472.

Fraternity Pledges

Zeta of Phi Pi Phi announces the pledging of Ward F. Siegrist '31, Akron, O.; Bernhard J. Schacht '30, Augusta, Me.; R. Robert Rohrer '30, Alma; Donald Graves '31, Spencer; and La Verne Liebsch '29, Milwaukee.

Coronto Entertains Journalism Faculty

Margaret Fuller chapter of Coronto is entertaining today at a dinner in honor of faculty members of the school of journalism. The guests of honor are: Prof. and Mrs. K. E. Olson, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Casey, Mrs. Georgia M. Hyde, Miss Helen M. Patterson, Prof. G. M. Hyde, Prof. C. R. Bush, and Prof. R. O. Nafziger.

Chicago; and Drs. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, Sarah I. Morris, Erma Backe, Mabel Maston, Charlotte Calvert, Madeline Corr, and Phyllis Kerr, all of Milwaukee.

Dance Programs for St. Patrick's

And Plenty of New
Spring Designs.

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Some of the boys and
Girls from the P.D.Q. and
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Favors for their Spring Formals

Yours can be just as clever as
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Music Box Animals or
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Baron Brothers INC.

On the Second Floor



posed by Miss Margaret McLellan of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Who wouldn't have a marvelous time at a party in this ombre tulle dance frock, shaded from faintest cream to cafe noir? Cleverly beaded is the fitted bodice with its air of sophistication which its ruffled skirt belies.

[This is the first of a group of photographs of prominent women on the campus presenting the new modes for spring.]

A Comprehensive Showing of Accepted Fashions for Spring 1928

For the Smart University Woman Who
Must Dress Well But Inexpensively



How important it is to look, as well as be, smart in the realm of fashion. With this wardrobe, you may face your school or social world with the assurance that you are just that. And you will be amazed that so much smartness can be yours for so small an amount.

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| Clever Sport Wear | \$29.75 |
| (Angora or knit in combination with crepe). | |
| The Tailored Ensemble | \$49.75 |
| (Smart for school or informal wear). | |
| The Utility Dress | \$16.75 |
| (Of Navy and Dark prints). | |
| For Afternoon Wear | \$39.75 |
| (The dressy informal of georgette or chiffon). | |
| The Dance Frock | \$49.75 |
| (Of tulle or beaded georgette). | |
| The Sport Coat | \$29.75 |
| (Of tweed or kasha). | |
| The Dress Coat | \$59.75 |
| (Of broadcloth or silk for dressy occasions). | |

STUDENT DISCUSSES
INFORMAL INITIATION

(Continued From Page 5)

in the healthy upheaval and removal to a new order.

The fact that friendship and fraternity are presumed to be virtues healthy for every generation does not imply that wooden clubs, adjuncts of the virtues in time past, need be perpetuated to save the virtues from destruction. We need not keep out drunken companions to profit from our pious friends. Midnight wanderings may be unforgettable episodes but they contribute comparatively little to the permanency of virtues which are the sole reason for the fraternity's existence as a fraternity. Buffaloing the instructors when caught asleep the following day without revealing the true reason for one's exhaustion and still not perpetrating a deliberate lie may be an intricate and valuable art, but deceit and misrepresentation are enemies, rather than aids, in forming close and fruitful friendships. Such innocent acts may be inaugurated in the spirit of cajolery, but between the construction of cajolery and the construction of character there is little to choose.

And when pledges, the incoming life-blood of the fraternity, fail to bow down to this new dilemma of the worthwhile and the worthless, they become cocky. When a pledge sincerely believes the philosophy which he has developed for himself is better than that which is imposed upon him, he is doomed to the mystic sessions where vigorous application of the paddle on the seat of his trousers is presumed to force him to an intellectual change of mind. The lamentable fact is that few incoming pledges have established philosophies before entering the group, and, intellectually indolent, they stand eager to swallow anything dished up to them, whether choice caviar or stringy spinach.

But beating does not take its full toll when administered. "It makes the pledges serious," declared a friend of mine. In making the pledges think seriously, it defeats its own purpose. Serious thinking reveals that the beating has little, if any, meaning; that it lacks serious purpose of devotion to high fraternal ideals; that it is staged for the edification of certain lowly minds who appreciate the less gentle art of hitting a neophyte who cannot retaliate. These paddlers feel sorry, pitifully sorry, as they chortle and then swing. Their words of condolence ring artificially like the parent's advice to the spanked child: "This hurts me worse than it does you."

The very inconsistency of one day brutally beating a man and the next day expecting responsive and unrestrained fraternal friendship is hardly understandable. One can readily imagine the public indignation which would be roused should some intelligent pastor of a metropolitan church insist that his deacons be allowed to paddle the new members each Sunday morning before the worship of the Lord could begin. The situation is no more incongruous than that in a fraternity where pledges are abused to give them a correct mental attitude for the assimilation of the fraternity's high and holy ideals.

The object of physical brutality is to create a physical reserve so low that an attack on the emotional control of the initiate will be successful. The object, then, is emotional as well as physical, and destructive in both.

The rough initiation is an artificial depression planned so that a rapid and equally artificial reaction is possible. What happens in the great stimulation of mind and spirit with which fraternities credit their initiatory rites is nothing more than that which happens when one pushes a floating rubber ball beneath the surface, and then, by suddenly releasing it, can see it shoot to the surface, rise momentarily above its normal, and then sink back to float on precisely the same level that it did before. The real value of initiation is not from an emotional "kick" but from a lasting stimulation to a higher ideal and

a more worthwhile manner of living, just as the value of eating a meal comes not from the savory appeal to the appetite but from the nutritive qualities supplied to the physical system.

But tampering with emotion is a far more dangerous practice than destroying temporarily the normal functions of the physical system principally because no man has yet gained sufficient wisdom in psychology to accurately predict how each neophyte will react under the common circumstance. There is nothing harmful in innocent stunts, but when the stunts are coupled with an emotional strain designed for "breaking" men, and that only, the initiation transgresses the bounds prescribed by sanity and common sense. In a fraternity in which I have close friends, a student attempted to commit suicide during the emotional stress on the final stage of the "breaking" process. Had not an alert active wrestled a loaded gun and a shining knife from him, he would have succeeded in severely wounding, if not killing, himself. Some men laugh at such an incident. The fraternity, to be sure, had legal protection, for the neophytes sign away their lives as part of the frightening program. The public, however, has a right to know that every fraternity which indulges in dragging men to emotional dregs before uplifting him to membership sooner or later will have this same experience. I do not mean to imply that the majority of neophytes cannot stand the emotional stress; the very great majority of them can, but the tragedy of finding one man who could not would more than counterbalance the gain in artificial emotion with the sadness of a real loss.

Such a matter is one which fraternities and fraternity men may gravely and publicly ponder. I can see fraternity men who read this rising in utter disgust at one so sensitive as to write such prattle. "Can't you let the boys have their fun?" I can hear an alumnus shout. In truth, I can. I neither seek to take the joy out of fraternity life nor undermine the institution which plays such an influential part in college life. I seek rather to stimulate a new

spirit of questioning of tradition, a new consciousness of fraternity ideals, and a vigorous movement toward the stimulation of a real emotion with its consequent gain in character.

I ask a new consistency in fraternal life, one which will make the ideals which are spoken in formal initiations correspond with the conceptions achieved by pledgeship and initiatory contacts. If a fraternity values its paddling pranks above its formal fraternal creeds, then let it drop the creed and do away with its hypocrisy by means of modern frankness. If a fraternity chooses to uphold those ideals which it has inherited, then let it cut the weeds which have grown around them that they may gain new beauty. Let that fraternity not confine the use of those ideals to the solemn occasions in chapter rooms, but rather insist on its members developing a spirit of consciousness which will gain their accordance in action with the fraternal goal. For fraternity is neither house, nor pin, nor membership. Rather it is brotherhood.

The new consistency will demand that the fraternity choose its purpose. It will decide which it values most, which it will emphasize. It may choose material things. It may choose social events. It may choose to be consistent with the high and holy end which is its true purpose. Modern Bassanios must choose from these three caskets and abide by the treasures they find within.

DO YOU KNOW

When baseball was inaugurated at Wisconsin?

Baseball is the university's oldest sport. The Badgers had a team in the old Northwestern league which was formed in 1880 with Beloit, Lake Forest, Racine, and Evanston as the other members. There were pick-up teams earlier than this, and the first organized nine dates back to 1870 when a team called the Mendotas was formed.

NEW NON STOP TRAIN
to MILWAUKEE Wis.



City Hall Building, Milwaukee

The
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EFFECTIVE Monday, March 5th, this new 2-hour non-stop train will operate daily except Sunday between Madison and Milwaukee.

Leave Madison - - - 10:00 a. m.
Arrive Milwaukee - - - 11:59 a. m.

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Most modern all steel coaches and observation parlor car.

Important changes in schedules of other trains between Madison and Milwaukee will be effective March 4th, shortening the running time from 15 to 25 minutes.

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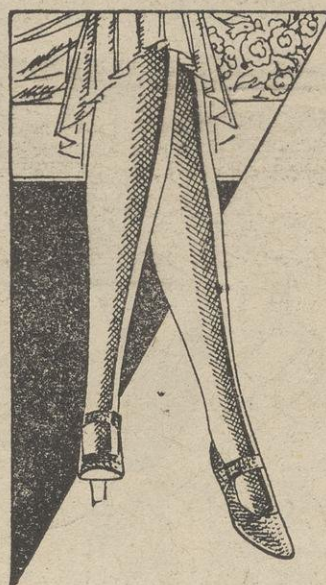
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March 5-10



For this week, and this week only, Kruse's are offering Onyx Pointex Silk stockings at special Onyx Pointex Week prices, as part of the manufacturer's plan to introduce this stocking to millions of new wearers.

For One Week Only These Special Onyx Pointex Prices

Service-Sheer Silk with cotton tops and feet	\$1.19
Chiffon Silk - to - hem - cotton feet	\$1.35
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Every stocking included in this offer is new --- new in style --- new in color. Every stocking has the famous up-sweeping lines at the back of the heel that lend grace and charm to ankle lines.



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We've got a thrill for you if you haven't seen our display of Costume Jewelry. It's there... in our window... ducky bracelets, jewelry and not jeweled... pendants and necklaces, sets with Cathedral Glass. You'll find every new pattern, every shape that's different there.

Steer the Boy Friend around this way this afternoon and see them... you won't regret.

E. W. Parker, Inc.
Successor to
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GOODNIGHT DISCUSSES SCHOLARSHIP OF MEN

(Continued From Page 5)

to loaf his way through just simply won't be able to belong to a fraternity at all." There is probably more truth than humor in the statement. The charge of being loafers, or at any rate, of harboring loafers and of tolerating loafing, has long been the most telling criticism leveled at fraternities by their enemies. And even the most biased partisans of the fraternity must admit that there has been much truth in that charge. It is a perfectly natural result of bringing 30 congenial young fellows together under one roof and leaving them to their own devices with no supervision.

But it is a result that cannot be tolerated, as older men clearly see. If fraternities become in truth "institutions for organized loafing," as I have heard them called, they become a stumbling block to educational progress and will have to be cleared out of the path.

No one, however, who appreciates the values which actually exist in fraternity life wants to see this result. Nor does one wish to see the groups deprived of their autonomy and under a more or less humiliating dictatorship within their own houses. The only other alternative, then, is to stimulate the groups to a realization

of the situation and induce them to "carry on" effectively. College officers, alumni and national organizations are all co-operating in this endeavor. More and more the prods and stimuli are being applied, rules such as the above, scholarship cups and trophies, and every sort of device to keep the groups on their mettle scholastically. These endeavors are entirely laudable in purpose and they no doubt accomplish something to-

ward the desired end.

But there is a lot of truth in the old Chinese proverb: "Reward and punishment represent the lowest forms of education." Wouldn't it be vastly better if recognition of the situation and measures for betterment were to come from within the chapters, rather than from without?

UNION BOARD STAFF
Members of the Union board assist-

ing staff and sophomore candidates will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the staff office, Union building. Freshman candidates will meet there at 2:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST STUDENTS
Baptist young people will serve supper Sunday at 6 o'clock, at student

headquarters, 429 North Park street, but there will be no meeting held, in order that all may get to Music hall early to hear Dr. Albert W. Palmer.

Bones of at least 2,000 hippotami killed by prehistoric hunters were found in a single cave in Sicily.

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Prices
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Matinee
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DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS with
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The star of "Kiki" and "Camille!"
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The play did capacity business in New York!

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The one and only screen version of the novel which has been read and enjoyed by millions --- here at last for a brief special engagement.

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THE JOYOUS AMERICAN COMEDY

AL JACKSON PLAYERS

IN THE CORT THEATRE CHICAGO HIT!

BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY, 2:30 — 25c-35c

NOTE: This play is playing at the Broad Theatre, Philadelphia, at \$3.00 prices. THIS is the first time anywhere at POPULAR PRICES!

"It has all the charm. The Humanity and Appeal of 'Family Upstairs', 'Pigs' & The 1st Year'"
—PERCY HAMMOND
In the New York Tribune.

If you enjoyed Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" on the Vitaphone, you'll certainly enjoy today's new feature at the Parkway. Every minute of it is synchronized to a Vitaphone 100 piece orchestra. It's an unusual treat.

PARKWAY

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VITAPHONE

FULL LENGTH FEATURE

A WAR COMEDY THAT'S NO GAMBLE!



WARNER BROS. present
"HAM and EGGS at the FRONT"
with TOM WILSON
HEINIE CONKLIN
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Also on the VITAPHONE

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METROPOLITAN OPERA TENOR SINGING "PAGLIACCI"

BROWN AND WHITTAKER
IN "A LAUGH OR TWO"

"THE LASH"—A Dramatic Playlet

— ON THE STAGE —

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and His Band
IN A TUNEFUL REVUE

--WITH--

TAYLOR SISTERS
THE HARMONY GIRLS

RUTH PRYOR
SPECIALTY DANCER

11 KINGS OF MELODY

PARAMOUNT NEWS — BOB COE at the Organ
AN UNUSUAL SHOW AT USUAL PRICES

THEATERS

At the Parkway

One cannot say with true detail, of course, just how "Ham and Eggs at the Front," which is now showing at the Parkway, came to be produced, but one can imagine the Warner Brothers in their mahogany office, smoking cigarettes and eating hamburgers with or rhubarb pie a la mode or whatever it is that the Warner Brothers eat when they are hungry.

"By golly," says the oldest brother, Bill (if his name is Bill) "but these war pictures are cleaning up big."

"I'll be damned," says the youngest brother, Phil (if, of course, his name is Phil) "if they're not."

"We've got a lot of scenes left over," says Bill, if that is his name, "that we can use easy in a war picture. Let's sign up a couple of colored comedians and have a story written and produce it."

"Fine idea," says Phil, "And if it is a god we can buy a new sedan for sister Til."

So they call in a scenario writer and say, "Listen Hill (Hill is the scenario write, let us suppose) we want a war comedy featuring two coons and we're going to sign up Tom Wilson and Heinie Conklin to play in it and be damned quick because we want to start shooting day after tomorrow."

Anyhow, that's the kind of a picture it is.

It isn't much of a show. From the plot one might think it a musical comedy, except that everybody does not kiss the person next to him at the end. The movie is a conglomeration of gags, some new, some invented, all of them slapstick, put together with what we cinemists call continuity and patched together with subtitles that are really good. As an innovation it might be fairly amusing, but in the present plague of war pictures it scarcely rings the bell in entertainment, and is certainly unworthy of having the effects of the Vitaphone expended on it.

The other Vitaphone features give another insight into the use of that instrument. The skit by Brown and Whittaker is good, and "The Lash" is overdone. A travelogue passes the time away. The comedy made the kids, it was a Saturday matinee that I saw, roar. Joe Shoer has a new arrangement on "St. Louis Blues" that is mighty good.

At the Capitol

By SEEDA A.

The story of Carmen, original first lady of Spain, comes to the screen with all the fire and vigor of a masterpiece in "Loves of Carmen," starring Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, now at the Capitol.

And excellence becomes a common virtue throughout the rest of the show which includes a personal large-sized appearance of Walter Hiers, well-known movie comedian.

In spite of the sensational flourish of its title, "Loves of Carmen," works out as a superb movie, made so by the masterly direction of Raoul Walsh and the vivid performance of Miss Del Rio as a girl who is supposed to have "the heart of a child, the body of a wanton, and the soul of a woman."

This Carmen is a many-sided one. She can be tender, cruel, haughty, perverse—one moment smothering a man with sensuous love, the next kicking him in the shins and calling him "perro." She seems so simple—yet you can't understand her.

Victor McLaglen, cast as the famous bull-fighter with whom Carmen finally falls in love, does most of his work by uttering naughty Spanish words through his teeth and eating with a gusto that marks him as the forerunner of the modern engineer.

In achieving picturesque and convincing "atmosphere," Raoul Walsh has come very near establishing a new record with this movie. Pigs and chickens meander about the streets. The houses reek with a sort of implied odor—which you can imagine consists of garlic and some others. You couldn't get nearer to Spain if it were across the street.

On the stage, Walter Hiers imposes his manly presence upon the bill and retires after having cracked wise and often for about five minutes. Hutchings and Holloway hustle some hot entertainment on the harmonica. And Miss Dorothy Adsen—ah, yes—she sings, but what's the difference as long as she has flaxen hair and big blue eyes and this and that and the other. But she sings nicely too. How about Tuesday night, Dorothy?

The Capitol orchestra plays some music from the "Student Prince" in a good overture, and also get out "Muddy Water" and "Whiteman Stomp" on the stage.

An finally, there ain't no battle-ships in the news reels. Curses.

At the Strand

By C. A. B.

To Norma Talmadge alone falls the burden of "The Dove," and Miss Talmadge, beautiful and deliberate as she is, finds the weight so heavy that as the picture progresses, she falters and stumbles, and regains her balance again for only the final scene.

Rarely, indeed, do stage dramas make more than average movies and this piece of Willard Mack's is apparently too slow for the movies. Scenes after scenes are often no more than illustrated dialogue, and no picture can afford to be that.

The story is laid in mythical Costa Poja (on the stage it was Mexico) and there are scenes cluttered with sombreros, swarthy, greasy men, and dark trysting places for villains and lovers. Noah Beery as "the bes' damn cabalero in Costa Roja is just like jovial daddy who puts on a mask to scare the kiddies. With a meaning eye upon Dolores, (The Dove), he harasses both her and her lover, Gilbert Roland, for the best part of the picture.

One wants to say, "Come now, Mr. Beery, please stop scaring the kiddies. We know you are going to take that mask off an laugh at all this anyway." And that is what Mr. Beery does, though not until Dolores has had some uneasy moments.

Aided by consistently good diffused photography (though goodness knows she doesn't need it!), Norma Talmadge is charmingly lovely as The Dove. After all, Norma Talmadge alone is enough to carry almost any picture, and since she is seen so seldom, what does it matter if her present vehicle isn't as good as she deserves? She has a hard time of it throughout most of the picture, and the triteness of the story spoils her best dramatic situations.

There are some unaccountable stale situations in the story, such where the heroine shouts, "If you shoot my lover, shoot me too," and where in order to save the hero, the heroine must feign that she no longer loves when her heart is breaking for him.

Enough! What can a hard working actress do?

Gilbert Roland, who is blessed with uncommonly handsome features is not equal to Miss Talmadge. He wears a dazed, lost expression most of the time, but then heroes seldom have to be more than handsome, and Mr. Roland is that.

At the Madison

By R. L. M.

John Gilbert's back again—back at the very beginning.

For "St. Elmo," at present on view at the Madison, is one of the old-timers; one of John's first attempts in the "way back when" days, released once again for one reason or another. But even in them 'er days, we'll wager, John brought the gush and gasps of female fans. Handsome, even at this early age, confident, daring, devil-with-the-women John could have "made" any picture, just as he alone saved "Love" of late.

The story of St. Elmo and surely your forebears, must know, as a book, 'tis claimed, Elmo "was the world's most widely read novel. Remember? A lover wronged by his closest friend—murder—flight—a soul that sinks to blackest depths—scorn of women and contempt of men—and then a different woman—innocent—trusting—strong—gradual repentance—casting out of the devil and his cohorts—redemption—love and life and laughter and the like. You've read "St. Elmo"—under one title or another.

Bessie Love simpers and weeps her way through the part of the redeemer, while voluptuous Barbara LaMar is cast as the faithless one, with Warner Baxter as co-respondent. John is quite the usual Gilbert, though, despite all efforts of the direction. He's capable of perfectly beautiful rages and tantrums at times, and when the satan within him gets to work he's far from gentle toward man, woman, or beast.

COMMERCE SENIORS

There will be a picture of all commerce seniors taken at the Carl Thomas studio, 26 W. Mifflin street, Monday, Mar. 5, at 12:15 p. m.

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The ushers at the New Orpheum theatre, when informed that a patron has lost something immediately make a thorough search for it. If the trifle is not found, the patron fills out a report at the check room, leaving his name, address, telephone number, date and time of loss, and description.

After the last show, a thorough search is made for all missing articles, and all those found are turned over to the Director of Service. He notifies the owner by phone or mail the next morning.

By developing its Lost and Found service, the Orpheum has returned to distracted owners hundreds of articles lost in the theatre. Unclaimed articles are held for two weeks and then turned over to the charity bureau.

READERS' SAY SO

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Reverend Frances J. Bloodgood Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Reverend Sir:

You have denounced me in the press as the only rude Catholic in Madison. That is a wonderful compliment to Madison Catholics and I thank you for it.

Just to keep the record straight permit me to say that I did not refuse your invitation rudely or otherwise. I had no invitation to refuse.

I merely illustrated the Catholic doctrine and discipline that Catholics, whether priests or laymen, may not participate in Protestant religious services.

I hope that our personal relations will be as friendly in the future as they have been in the past. May I not, to use Wilson's famous phrase, invite you to have dinner with me on St. Patrick's Day?

Yours sincerely,

H. C. HENGELL.

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Robert Mantell Comes to Garrick

Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearean actor, will present four of the best known of Shakespeare's plays at the Garrick theatre March 15, 16, and 17. Genevieve Hamper will be co-starred with Mr. Mantell.

A low scale of prices will be in effect for these performances, but production standards will not be lowered, as Mr. Mantell and Miss Hamper are noted for the completeness with which their productions are presented. For their coming appearances, the plays and dates are as follows:

Thursday evening, March 15—"The Merchant of Venice"; Friday evening, March 16—"Macbeth"; Saturday matinee, March 17—"As You Like It"; and Saturday evening—"Julius Caesar."

The supporting company includes a number of players that have been with the Mantell-Hamper organization for several seasons.

Cardinal Flyer to Make Two-hour Run to Milwaukee Daily

"The Cardinal," a new non-stop train between Madison and Milwaukee has been inaugurated by the Chicago Northwestern railroad.

The new train, which leaves Madison at 10 o'clock daily except Sunday and arrives at Milwaukee at 11:59 o'clock, has excellent equipment and will carry the Daily Cardinal in its lounge car for the students who use the train.

The Cardinal's sister train will leave Milwaukee at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday and arrive in Madison at 5:30 o'clock.

In addition to establishing the new train the Northwestern has added dining cars and parlor cars to their other Milwaukee trains, cut the round trip fare to \$4.50 and made round-trip tickets good for 10 days.

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Brochette of Oysters & Scallops on Toast
Bearnaise Sauce

Broiled Jumbo Whitefish Maitre d' Hotel
Salad Mexicaine

Roast Long Island Duckling Braganza
Candied Sweet Potato

Filet Mignon Richelieu
Stuffed Tomato Parisienne

Broiled English Lamb Chop Vert Pre
Pota Julienne

Ham Steak Saute Cumberland
Orange Salad Florida

Sherbert

Mashed or Special Baked Potato

June Peas or Cauliflower Mousseline

Salad Galli Curci

Cheese Straws

Apple, Cherry or Boston Cream Pie - French Pastry
Nesselrode Pudding, Fruit Sauce - Cream Puff chantilly

Strawberry Parfait - Macaroon Glace aux Fraises

Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Wafers

Parker House Rolls - French Rolls

Tea - Coffee - Milk

In The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State street. Pastor: J. Warren Lechard. Sunday services: 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, Morning service; sermon, "Christ's Temptations"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor society; 7:30, Evening service, sermon "That Which Was Lost."

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH — Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue. Pastor: Lyndon Clyde Viel. Sunday services: 9:30, Church School; 10:00, classes for all; 10:45, Morning worship, sermon — "Married for Better or Worse;" 7:00, Young People's Forum.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Pastor: Rev. Johnson. Sunday services: 10:45, Morning worship, sermon, "The Great Passion."

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL — Pastor: A. J. Soldan. Sunday services: 9:30, Bible class; 10:45, Morning worship; 5:30, social hour; 6:00, Cost Supper; 6:45, Luther Memorial League.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH — 713 State street. Pastor: Rev. Ad. Haentzschel. Sunday services: 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, Morning worship, sermon, "The Denial of Christ;" 5:45, social hour and cost supper.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH — Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Minister: Rev. James H. Hart. Sunday services: 10:30, morning worship, sermon, "Pathways to Peace;" 6:00, Cost supper served in the parish house by members of Unity club; 7:15, Short bus-

iness meeting; 7:30, regular meeting of Unity club.

1st CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Morning worship, 11:45 — sermon: "What is the Price and the Product of Spiritual Leadership?" by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Oak Park, Ill.; Lenten Institute; 5:30, Fellowship; 6:00, Cost supper; 6:30, Discussion Groups; 7:15, Surprise Assembly.

BAPTIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 9:45, Discussion of "Danger Zones;" 10:45, "Jesus and Methuselah" by Rev. A. T. Wallace; 7:30, "A Beacon of Companionship" by Rev. C. W. Smith.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE — Episcopal Student Headquarters — Holy Communion; 8:15, Corporate Communion of Brotherhood of St. Andrew, 10:00, Holy Communion; 6:00, Cost Supper.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION — 1127 University avenue — These are days when we are passing through a reformation of religious thought more comprehensive than the Protestant Reformation. A reinterpretation of Christianity in the light of our knowledge of science is taking place. University students live at the crossroads where old and new meet. To help find for themselves a way out of the problems and perplexities which arise is the important work of the Wesley Foundation. This "way out" should lead one to discover the values which make life most worth living, to find an aim in life worth following, and to find a God worthy of our reverent worship.

Who the charter members of Haresfoot were?

The charter members of Haresfoot were Ernst H. Kronshage, Phillip L. Allen, Walton Pyre, Frederick C.

Clausen, Gerhard M. Dahl, Edward T. Fox, Charles A. Vilas, Milton J. Montgomery, Louis M. Ward.

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MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—Jack Warner, star third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who has spent the greater part of the winter in Mount Vernon, has signed a contract for the 1928 season and left today for the Texas training camp of his team.

Cal Plans Work at End of Term

Intends to Leave Office in 1929; Considers Business Positions

Washington—While Republican national committeemen and members of the house and senate are continuing to urge the renomination of President Coolidge the chief executive is planning to vacate the White House, March 3, 1929.

From authoritative sources, it is learned that the President is giving serious consideration to several possible activities which would employ his time after that date.

Since inauguration day next year

falls on Sunday, the actual induction of Mr. Coolidge's successor will not take place until noon Monday, March 5, but Saturday, March 3 will be "moving day."

It has been reported at various times that Mr. Coolidge would accept the presidency of Amherst college, his alma mater, or head of the U. S. Steel corporation, but the President himself has hinted to friends he may choose a line of work less public in nature. The possibility of his returning to the practice of law, with offices in Boston, or New York, has been discussed but such a step would not be in line with the precedents set by other retiring executives.

When U. S. Grant retired it is recalled he entered business in New York which ultimately ended in financial disaster.

Grover Cleveland became a professor of law at Princeton university.

William Howard Taft lectured on law at Yale university and entered the newspaper field as a syndicate writer.

Theodore Roosevelt hunted big game in Africa before accepting the editorship of a magazine, interrupted by his unsuccessful campaign for a third term in 1912.

Woodrow Wilson had planned to spend his remaining years in writing historical works, but retired from the White House an invalid and was unable to undertake any regular activity thereafter.

It is probable that Coolidge may

choose to travel extensively abroad before turning a new employment.

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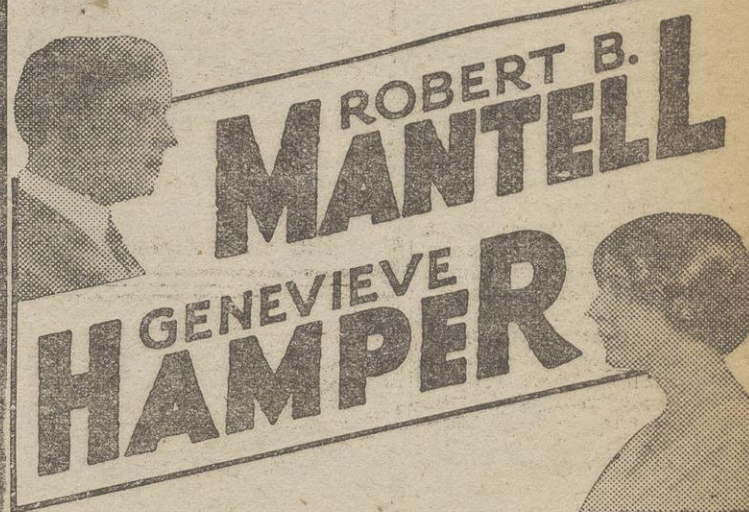
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"She's lost her sparkle, her looks!" How often this is said of one who is dieting.

Physicians are warning that more than beauty and vivacity may be lost through improper dieting. Vitality and strength are often sacrificed. Then come colds. Then, perhaps—anemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis. Even the possibility of motherhood may be lost!

The danger in so many popular reducing diets is that the fattening foods, on which you cut down—cream, butter, eggs and rich dishes made from them such as pies, cake and pastry—are the very foods which contain certain essential health-protecting vitamins.

You must keep up your supply of Vitamins A and D. A sure way to do it, nutrition specialists advise, is simply to add to

the daily diet 1/2 tablespoonful of good cod-liver oil.

"Take Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil," many of these specialists say. For they know that Squibb's is exceptionally rich in the very vitamins in which your diet may be deficient—Vitamins A and D!

In a single teaspoonful of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil there is as much Vitamin A as in many, many times that much butter. Yet it is not so fattening as one small pat of butter!

Don't endanger your health, your beauty and your good spirits! Diet as your physician advises you. He will agree that safety is assured by taking a little Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil every day. All reliable drug stores have Squibb's.

SO SERIOUS have the results of wrong reducing methods become, that the officers of the American Medical Association recently called a "Weight Conference" in the New York Academy of Medicine. Here leading physicians and nutrition experts of this country met to discuss the alarming conditions now prevalent, and to plan complete, balanced diets which would make reducing safe and effective.



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Rev. Palmer Who Speaks Tonight



A kindly little man with eyes that twinkle when he says, "I'm as good looking as my picture," is Dr. Albert Wentworth Palmer, pastor of the Oak Park, Ill., First Congregational church who speaks tonight at Music hall.

Dr. Palmer is the third and last speaker in the University Religious conference which has stirred more comment and religious thinking than any of its twelve annual predecessors. Dr. Palmer's promise to discuss further certain issues raised by Prof. Max Otto, an agnostic, insures an animated concluding meeting tonight.

Dr. Palmer has spent three days in Madison this week studying the campus religious problem preparatory to addressing the student body on "The New Christian Epic." He has carefully analyzed the address by Prof. Otto from a stenographic report taken at his request. He heard Prof. Compton speak Friday at the stock pavilion.

The meeting tonight will be composed entirely of students as the capacity of the hall has resulted in an order that fee cards be shown to gain admittance. After 7:30, if any seats remain vacant, they will be opened to townspeople.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Mary Stuart, screen actress, and Garrett Fort, scenaria writer, will be married at Santa Barbara on March 15, they revealed today.

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Next Musical Figure Brought
by Union Plays Here
Thursday

Next on the series of winter concerts being brought to Madison by the Wisconsin Union is the recital next Thursday evening in the University Stock pavilion by Ignace Paderewski, recognized as the greatest musical figure in the history of the twentieth century.

Paderewski's musical triumphs date back 35 years in this country, but his political activities and successes are equally well known. During the war and immediately after, he was instrumental in bringing about the freedom of Poland, and for 10 months he was premier of that country.

"If it had not been for Paderewski, there would have been no Poland," said Marshall Foch, speaking last summer to a group of French and Polish press representatives in Paris.

"He was the greatest orator at the peace conference," in the opinion of Frank Polk, former under-secretary of state, who headed the American peace delegation after President Wilson had returned to the United States.

And Clemenceau, speaking at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York in 1922, publicly declared that the services rendered by his friend Paderewski to the cause of the Allies were on a par with those the pianist-statesman had rendered his own country.

Critics who have heard the great artist lately claim that he has lost

none of his brilliance or beauty of expression during these past busy years. The fact that he is able to go back successfully to the concert stage after a life of politics and administration demonstrates the power of his genius.

Tickets for the concert Thursday will be sold in rooming houses and fraternities by Union board workers and they can also be bought at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the capitol square.

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118 N. Fairchild St.

SUNDAY DINNER SERVICE

Table de Hote in

The Rose Room

12 to 8 P. M.

The English Tap Room

A la Carte Service

Sandwiches - Near Beer on Tap - Coffee - Tea

11 A. M. to Midnight.

McCARTHY'S

412 State St.

Blatz
Grape
GUM
Can't be
Successfully
Imitated

Youthful
Hats

All High Class Hats

\$10.00 \$15.00

Headsizes — Small - Medium - Large.

All New Colors

Always Good Assortments of Good
Looking Hats.

Priced at—

\$5 and \$7.50

Woldenberg's

Johnston & Murphy
Spring Oxfords

For men who want the finest in style and good taste — made of the world's best leathers — hand hammered and lap made by experienced workmen. There is lots of comfort and economy in a shoe like this at—

\$13.50

—others at \$7.50 and up

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Haré Schaffner & Marx clothes
7 and 9 N. Pinckney St.