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JOHN '30
Prominent freshman, challenges Papa Acon to come clean on Skyrockets' Prom. See Readers' Say-So.

WEATHER
Fair today with rising temperature. Unsettled tomorrow with moderate temperature and probably rain by

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 113

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ENGINEERS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR ST. PAT'S PARADE

Annual Event to be Held April 23; Police to Prevent Disorder

The official St. Patrick's Day parade, conducted each year by the engineers, will be held April 23, instead of on the usual date, March 17.

In spite of the delay, the engineers are already busy preparing for the event. Polygon, a society made up of representatives from all of the engineering societies on the campus, has met and appointed L. J. Beck '28, general chairman. Other chairmen appointed are as follows:

Committee Heads

O. E. Brown '28, publicity; D. W. Thompson '28, prizes; R. S. Soulen '27, independent stunts; H. Smith, judges; A. E. Everett '27, police; R. F. Lhotak '29, band; R. E. Greiling '30, posters; M. Schiel '27, fraternity floats; and W. H. Fuldner '28, finances.

St. Pat himself, it is rumored, is the one who caused the delay of the parade, because he realized that March 17 is too early a date for Shamrocks to be in bloom in this country. "Besides," he added, "we want a good clear day for the occasion in case of trouble with others."

To Guard Blarney Stone

In the meantime, Polygon has sent a representative to bring the Blarney stone to Madison for the day and to guard it while it is here and has instructed the chairman of police to have "plenty of men on duty to prevent disorder."

WINNERS OF OCTY WIT CONTEST TO BE NAMED

The winners of the Octy Wit-of-the-month contest will be announced in the next issue of the Octopus, which will be out Wednesday morning, March 9. Ten one dollar prizes will be awarded to the winners. A large number of jokes and humorous pieces have already been submitted, but more are wanted. Contributions can be placed in any of the Octy boxes on the hill or left in the Octy office in the Union building.

PROF. BABCOCK WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON

Prof. Stephen M. Babcock, who has been ill at Madison General hospital was released for a short walk on Wednesday, and was reported much improved today. It is expected that he will be released in the next few days. No change has been noted in the condition of Mrs. Babcock who is also confined at the hospital.

BADGER SATIRE FEATURES BOOK

Don Trenary, in Charge of Section, Introduces New Ideas

A selection of satire on the Badger itself, on the faculty, students, and on campus activities will contribute something new to this year's annual. Don Trenary L 2, is in charge of this department which will consist of clever take-offs, unusual impersonations and a large number of cartoons, in a mimic Badger filling 30 pages of the last section of the year book.

Trenary who was formerly editor of the Octopus, is the man who wrote the satire for the Gridiron banquet last year. He has assisting him some of the best artists on the campus, who are putting out for the Badger a group of unusual art productions.

Both editorially and pictorially this section of the 1928 Badger will be cleverly satirical.

Of special interest to the student body at the present time are the subscription charts in front of the Union building. Further developments in the subscription drive will be posted every few days.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

The House of Representatives awaits the close of session at noon today with the legislative calendar complete while weary senators after a two-day talkfest on the Pennsylvania campaign fund investigation hail the closing hour as a time for sleep.

Snow blankets three states in the Southland. Cold harms the Georgia peach blossoms.

State Senate passes bill offered by Sen. Irving P. Mehigan, Milwaukee, requiring graduates of University law school to take examinations before admittance to bar.

Closing Drama

In the Senate

A stirring drama is enacted in the closing hours of the United States Senate. The principal players are Senator Jim Reed of Missouri and his cousin, Dave Reed of Pennsylvania. It is the death struggle of the Old Guard Republicans seeking to prevent the use of fund investigations during the coming recess of Congress. Jim Reed of Missouri glares at his filibustering cousin from Pennsylvania. Needed appropriations are shoved aside while the filibusters talk and talk. Last minute filibusters are frequent but the present one will apparently go down in history, famous for its length and its political drama.

Kerensky Not A Bolshevik

Alexander Kerensky, Russian leader after the overthrow of the Czar government in Russia, will undoubtedly be classed as a Bolshevik by those people in the United States who are still possessed with the bogey. On the contrary, Kerensky who arrived at New York on Wednesday, is a Liberal who wishes a government less autocratic than that of the Czars and more democratic than the present Communist regime. He declares that the present Soviet government is as autocratic as the old Czar regime.

Revelry Reigns In Cologne

Burgers of Cologne, Germany, celebrated their historic carnival Wednesday with much drinking of wine, dancing, and parading. Celars filled with choice Rhine wines were emptied and a spirit of mirth prevailed. The celebration this year is the first since before 1915 having been interrupted by the World War and consequent occupation.

While Chinese Warfare Continues

That China will rejoice when the revolution ceases, cannot be doubted, especially if it means victory for the Cantonese. We have been reading copy of the Manchuria Daily News in which the suffering of China is described:

"The experience of almost all of China has been one unbroken record of suffering, laying waste to villages and crops, bleeding white of communities by gathering of crippling taxes and manifold illegal impositions to provide funds for further carrying on of carnage... the 'government' has been helpless and the 'laws' futile. Every day has brought its news of murder, rape and destruction, seasoned occasionally by instances of almost unbelievable barbarity."

War Declared On Corn Borer

The present session of Congress has at least done something to help the farmer through appropriating \$10,000,000 for fighting the corn borer, our most undesirable European emigrant. This summer, with the help of states lying in the battle zone, the campaign for ridance of the little caterpillar pest will begin. W. H. Larrimer, division commander in the fight, says:

"It will mean an attack on the entrenched lines of the enemy running from Michigan to Pennsylvania, a push into infected territory and a thorough-going demonstration of intensified combat and its possibilities."

KREISLER WILL PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM TONIGHT

Few Seats Still Available for Concert at Stock Pavilion

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

Selections from the well known masters as well as compositions arranged by himself are included on the program which is as follows:

1. Kreutzer Sonata Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto—Presto
Andante con variazioni
Presto
2. (a) Adagio and Fugue, G minor Bach
(For violin alone)
3. (a) Variations Corelli
(b) Andante cantabile Tschaikowsky
(c) Lotusland, Cyril Scott Kreisler
- (d) En bateau Dubussy
- (e) Frasquita Serenade Lahar-Kreisler
- (f) Danse Espagnole Mael de Fallo-Kreisler

Carl Lamson, pianist, will accompany the great musician. Tickets for the concert recital are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music store.

WOMEN'S CHORAL CONCERT PLEASES

Program of Masterpieces Skillfully Presented by Glee Club

By M. B.

That women's choral singing, as well as men's, has passed the amateur, "Sweet Adeline" stage was capably demonstrated by the Women's Glee club concert in Music hall last evening. The program, including such recognized masters as Beethoven, Brahms, Strass and Chopin, was presented with a degree of skillful interpretation which testified to careful, constant practice.

Clarity of enunciation and excellent tonal quality marked the program. In such numbers as the "Kerry Dance" of Molly-Lynes, "Wake, Miss Lindy," by Warner, and Beatty's "Snowflakes," the markedly accented rhythm and precision of attack showed alert attention to direction.

The "Slumber Songs of the Madonna," with an incidental solo by Edith McCollister and the "Barcarolle No. 3" of Brahms, were remarkable for sweetness of tone.

Miss Agnes Borge sang with evident feeling and appreciation a group of three songs by Richard Strauss. Her clear, powerful soprano was pleasing in the varied selections.

Two harp selections by Sylvia Meyer '29, were enthusiastically received by the audience. A piano solo, "Ballade, F sharp minor," Chopin, played by Alice Johns '27, was a noteworthy number of the concert.

Miss Doris Briff Caster, director of the club, produced unusually pleasing results in the powerful climaxes of the selections as well as in the more smoothly rhythmical passages. The accompanist, Alice Johns, contributed no small share toward the success of the program. Incidental solos were given by Edith McCollister and Ellen Burkhardt.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Church Services on the Hill.
2. Where is Justin?
3. Rockets by Jonah.
4. Readers Say-So.

Wendt, Bucklin Nominated to Run For W.S.G.A. Presidency

Candidates Selected for Election to be Held at Lathrop Next Thursday

Viola Wendt '28, was nominated for the office of president of W. S. G. A. in the open meeting of that organization held last evening in Lathrop Hall. Dorothy Bucklin '28, was placed in nomination for the same office by the members of Keystone, and the final election will be held next Thursday, at the same time that officers of Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A., the other two major women's organizations, are selected.

Nominees for the other offices, made in the open meeting, were as follows:

Other Candidates

Katherine Sherman ex '29, vice-president; Ruth McCombs '29, secretary; Marcella Eirman '28, treasurer; Katherine Howard '29, census chairman.

Nominations for the other offices, made by Keystone, were as follows:

Blythe Anderson '28, vice-president; Katherine Keebler '29, secretary; Gertrude McPherson '29, treasurer; Helen Keeler '29, census chairman.

Keystone made its selections on the basis of scholarships, interest in the work, and the amount of time it would be possible for the candidate to give to it, character, originality, and executive ability. The candidate for president must have a weighted average of at least 85, and the candidates for the other offices a standing of not less than 83.

Vote on Amendments
The following amendments to the constitution will also be voted upon at the general election:

1. Major activity list to remain the same.

2. The following activities are to be added to the intermediate activity list: president of sophomore commission, president of Orchesus, Y. W. C. A. cabinet members other than officers.

3. The following activities are to be added to the minor activity list: chairman of special occasions, homecoming committees, Mothers weekend committees, Horse Show committees, tryout chairman of Wisconsin Players, and secretary of Wisconsin Players.

4. Fines for those who do not pay their W. S. G. A. due on time: incorporation of this rule into the constitution.

The candidates selected at the open nominations last night and those chosen by Keystone will be introduced at a W. S. G. A. party at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors and also at an open board meeting next Wednesday night.

ELECT OFFICERS OF "Y" MARCH 31

Directors and Trustees of University Organization Also to be Selected

The date for election of officers, members of the board of directors, and members of the board of trustees of the University Y. M. C. A. has been set for March 31. John P. Gillin '27, president, announced yesterday.

The officers of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled by election from student membership. For the board of directors, three resident alumni or other professional or business men and at least 10 faculty members must be elected. The seven members of the board of trustees may be chosen from representative alumni, faculty members, or townspeople.

Nominations for any of these positions are by petition, which must be signed by 25 members of the university association and deposited in the office of the association by 12 o'clock Saturday noon, March 26.

Greeks Discuss Tax Problem in Meeting at the Acacia House

Heads of about 45 fraternities and sororities met with their lawyer at the Acacia house last night in response to invitations tendered by a sponsoring group, to consider more drastic action in their tax exemption fight.

Discussion tended towards a consideration of the general attitude of the state legislature towards the college fraternity—the fact that the assembly is more favorable towards the groups than it was in 1911. The meeting closed to reconvene again in two weeks, when final plans will go into effect.

MUSEUM RECEIVES 700 INDIAN RELICS

Unusual Stone Implements Found Near Madison Added to Collection

Some 700 stone implements and utensils collected in the vicinity of the five Madison lakes have just been added to the Henry P. Hamilton collection of Indian relics in the state historical museum, Curator C. E. Brown announced yesterday. The additions, which will make the Hamilton collection more completely representative of the material Indians, were purchased from the collection of Dr. Charles H. Hall of Madison.

Choice pieces from the Hall collection now on separate display in the state museum include especially fine examples of flint and quartzite arrow and spear points, knives, perforators and scrapers. The quartzite specimens give a striking display of colors ranging from light brown to vivid reds and oranges.

Other noteworthy articles are some 30 stone axes and hatchets, some highly polished, and several of exceptional size and weight; four of the rare Wisconsin fluted or ornamented stone axes, unusual stone implements such as spades, hoes, adzes, chisels, mauls, and hammers; grooved pebble sinkers; and pipes of different sizes, including some of the rare tube pipes.

A fine series of stone discoids, from two to three inches in diameter illustrate the amusements of prehistoric Indians in Wisconsin. The discoids were used in playing a game somewhat akin to curling, except that it was not played on ice.

Ornamental and ceremonial stone forms in the Hall collection include specimens known to archaeologists as bird stones, boat stones, banner stone, plummets, cones, hemispheres, stone balls, and stone gorgets.

One metal article in the collection, a lead turtle, is one of the few specimens of its sort found in southern Wisconsin.

The Hamilton collection, to which

Plot and Acting in "Obey the Law" Pleases Reviewer

Bert Lytell portrays the dapper, light-fingered crook in "Obey the Law," the picture at the Parkway today. The plot is good as is also the acting, but the movement is slow in parts.

In order to help his pal, the crook poses as a man of society. Through his good work, his pal, the former convict, is enabled to bring his daughter to happiness. At the close of the picture, however, the inevitable expose of the criminal nature of the man brings a crisis which is only turned by the sacrifice of the super-crook for his pal.

Eugenie Gilbert plays the part of the daughter who is unaware of her father's disgrace. Larry Kent, her lover, appears in an able part which will assure him more roles of the kind. The fans will remember Larry as the editor of the Oceanville Journal in the Kit Guard picture series.

Male students will be happy to learn from this picture that women like to engage in "bull sessions," as well as men. Of course we knew it all the time, but here's the dope.

The comedy is not very good—but who can truthfully say that they have seen a comedy deserving of the name in the last three years?

The scenes of Berlin and its voluminous beer gardens (even though "voluminous" is not the word) are good.

TAX BILL MAY CALL STUDENTS "CHILDREN"

The 8,000 students at the University of Wisconsin will be classified as "children" if Senator Bernard Gittleman, Milwaukee, is successful in serving the passage of his bill which claims exemptions under the income tax law for sons and daughters as long as they are being maintained in school. The law now provides that parents can claim exemptions of \$40 for each child under 18.

these specimens will be added, was given to the state historical museum by the late Henry P. Hamilton in 1919. Mr. Hamilton was one of the foremost archaeological collectors and students of Wisconsin.

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Different"

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"WHITE CARGO"

A VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS—
STRONGER AND MORE LOGICAL THAN "RAIN"

BASED ON THE NOVEL

"HELL'S PLAYGROUND"

BY IDA MAY SIMONTON

NEXT WEEK—OUR GUEST STAR

TOMMY MARTELLE

AMERICAN ICE CREAM CO.

"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

**Hazel Nut and
New York**

A Special You Will Long Remember

**AT OUR DEALERS
ORDER EARLY**

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED TODAY

Nominations for next years officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be made from the floor at 12:45 o'clock this noon in Lathrop parlors. Two candidates for each office have been selected by the cabinet and they will be made public at the meeting. One candidate for each office nominated from the floor will run in the final election of March 11. While every woman interested in Y. W. C. A. may nominate for the offices, only those who have signed a membership card this year may vote in the final election.

Though spring frocks have darts, tucks, pleats, inserts and shirrings, they preserve their unity of line in repose, while achieving pleasing motion the moment the wearer takes a step.

GIRL SCOUT SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS WOMEN

Elsa Becker, field representative of the national Girl Scout organization, will speak at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, fifth floor Lathrop, to the class in camp leadership. Her talk will be on the outdoor and camp work of the girl scouts and their officers. The speech is open to all women.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties are approved by the Office of the Dean of Men for Friday night, March 4th:

Phi Delta Theta, 620 N. Lake.
Pi Ta Pi Sigma, 140 Lagdon.
Alpha Chi Rho, 524 N. Henry.
Kappa Delta, 15 E. Gilman.

Religious Groups to Meet Faculty Members Sunday

The following religious groups engaged in student work on the campus are opening their respective headquarters to members of the faculty from 3 to 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon:

Calvary Lutheran, Presbyterian Student Headquarters, Baptist Student Headquarters, Hillel Foundation, and Luther Memorial.

The meetings have been planned to give faculty men and women a chance to avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with the various church groups at their respective church homes on this day especially set aside for the purpose.

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*Allen Marquardt, Special Student
Representative, Leaves Tonight--See Him
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It never is too late, but it will be after today. Mr. Marquardt, who is here at the HUB with a full representative line of ultra-smart spring suits for college men, is leaving tonight. They're the best looking suits you've seen.

Come in today, say at noon, and look these imported weaves over. They're stunning, and you can't dodge the fact. And they're fashionable! You will see the full coat of medium length . . . snug fitting around the shoulders and hips . . . and trousers that hang right. They are Society Brand clothes that are absolutely correct in every detail.

But all good things must come to an end . . . this special showing closes tonight, and you must see Mr. Marquardt today, otherwise it will be your misfortune . . . you'll lose your season's opportunity if you don't come in.

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE CHOSEN FIVE
TWO GOOD BOYS
WEEKEND SPORTS

Tomorrow night, boys and girls, we'll have five picked Illinois students here for a little house party. And if they don't bring down at least part of the house, our advance info is all wrong.

Prominent among the five will be a Mr. Olson, uniquely nicknamed "Swede" by Illinois five, and especially noted for his large-scale scoring methods. Swede has been a terror to opposing teams ever since he solved the Illinois eligibility rules this semester after two long years of trying. He has made anywhere from two to seven baskets in just about every game, and he favors round numbers especially. His total of five, count 'em, against Wisconsin last Monday night, was one of the outstanding reasons why Wisconsin lost.

Another dangerous member of the Illini troupe is "Pug" Daugherty, individual conference high scorer and all-around athlete. Just at present, Daugherty tops the scoring list with 102 points and, incidentally, is the only man who has passed the century mark. If anything, Daugherty is a better floor man than Olson, and therefore he is probably more dangerous. Though he was rather inefficiently soft-pedaled by the Badger defense Monday night, he succeeded in scoring two baskets from the field.

Reynolds, Illinois floor guard, isn't just being carried along as ballast either. But for his consistent disregard of the ordinary rules, Reynolds would be a huge asset to his team. He nearly always collects the limit of personals before the game is more than well-started, and he has a record of having been sent to the bench in six Big Ten contests.

While we're prating of individual stars, why not mention the Michigan foundation, Oosterbaan and Harrigan. Oosterbaan, like Daugherty, is a great star in both basketball and football. At Michigan, they have nicknamed him "spring heels," after the bouncing manner in which he races under the basket. Benny has been wild the last two games, against Illinois and Purdue, and is now within five points of Daugherty in scoring.

Harrigan has been his veteran goal-tending self practically throughout the season. As a combined offensive and defensive threat, he is probably without an equal anywhere in the midwest. He too has been on a rampage lately and has brought himself up to a position of third in the scoring list. Twenty-six of his 94 points, however, have been made on free throws, as compared to 11 for Oosterbaan and 16 for Daugherty.

One last splurge. In the Michigan-Purdue skirmish Monday night, Messrs. Oosterbaan and Harrigan accounted, between them, for 31 points, 11 more than the whole Boilermaker five could make. Some scoring.

It promises to be an interesting weekend tomorrow. Indoor track meet with Notre Dame, inter-sectional wrestling meet with Purdue, and basketball with Illinois. Away from home the swimmers are scheduled for an appearance at Evanston and the gymnasts for one at Iowa. It is the last home basketball game, the first and last indoor meet, and the last home wrestling match.

Gym Team Leaves for Iowa Today for Annual Meet

Wisconsin's gymnasium squad went through a strenuous and final workout last night in preparation for their meet with Iowa Saturday evening, at 7:30. The team will leave tomorrow night at 5:10, with the regular squad practically intact. The only casualty of the

Fresh Swimmers Drop Wire Meet to Iowa Yearling

Failure to place in the dashes spelled defeat for the freshmen swimming team in its telegraphic meet with Iowa yesterday by a score of 35 to 20. The strong Iowa freshman team captured five firsts out of the seven events, and in three events made a clean sweep.

Siler, Badger back stroke artist, captured Wisconsin's only individual first place, while the madley relay team won an easy victory over Iowa's entrant. Peterson, Turbett, and Crookman starred for Iowa.

The summary follows:

160 yard relay—Iowa (Crookman, Turbett, Peterson, Wright) first. Time 1:19.4.

Back stroke—Siler (W) first; Densky (W) second. Time 3:02.2.

40 yard dash—Peterson (I) first; Crookman (I) second. Time 19.

440 yard dash—Turbett (I) first; Vonmaltitz (W) second. Time 5:46.

100 yard free style—Peterson (I) first; Crookman (I) second. Time 58.4.

Back stroke—Turbett (I) first; Lang (W) second. Time 1:56.8.

Medley Relay—Wisconsin (Lang, Florez, Dais) first. Time 3:39.2.

WRESTLERS TACKLE PURDUE SATURDAY

Boilermakers Send Strong
Squad Here for Fifth Place
in Big Ten

By DAVE MINKOW

The Purdue wrestling team will come here Saturday as the representative of the eastern division to do battle with the grapplers from Wisconsin. While Illinois and Michigan will be wrestling it out for the conference championship, the Badgers will grapple with the matmen from the Indiana institution for the right to be in fifth place. Although the Boilermakers are not as strong as some of the teams that the Cardinals have met and have given hard struggles in the western division, nevertheless, Coach Hitchcock is not letting up on his men because he is not going to be fooled like the Illinois team was when they met the Badgers last year.

The way the Cardinals are rubbing the mats and hitting their sparring partners shows they are not taking things easy while preparing for the last meet of the season, which also happens to be the last home meet. All of the wrestlers are determined to bring down the curtain with a victory, and if the inevitable does not show up, their hopes may come true.

There isn't a team on the campus that has been playing in as much hard luck as the wrestling team. At the beginning of the year, Coach Hitchcock lost Captain Splees when he dislocated his elbow a week before the first meet. At a moment's notice the Badger mentor had to find a man to fill that vacancy. As no men were available in that weight, M. Brackett, a light-heavyweight came down to that division. This sudden change made Brackett weak and he proved to be an easy victim for Capt. Beers of the Hawks.

In that meet, Coach Hitchcock lost the services of Wally Cole, runner-up in the conference in the 175 pound division, when he hurt his arm after eight minutes of wrestling. Although the Badger matman finished the bout mainly on his nerve and got a draw for his efforts, he, nevertheless, was lost to the team. These two mishaps left only one veteran, Tom Fortney, to face the conference champions, Illinois, in the first home meet of the year.

The Illinois meet ended the first semester. After the smoke from the exams had cleared up, Coach Hitchcock found that he had been

squad is Vornhol who is at the infirmary suffering from infection. It is expected that he will be well enough to make the trip.

The Badger squad suffered a defeat at Chicago last week and is out for revenge. The Iowa team is somewhat of an unknown calibre, but Coach Masely feels that his men will be more than a match for them.

BADGERS FAVERED IN NOTRE DAME MEET TOMORROW

Irish Coming With Strong
Team, But Badgers Have
Edge

When the track teams of Wisconsin and Notre Dame dig their spiked shoes into the ground for the first event of the Badger-Irish track meet Saturday afternoon, spectators will see two track squads evenly matched in every contest, with the result of the meet in doubt until the final event.

The fast Notre Dame squad is undergoing strenuous workouts daily in preparation for the coming meet, as are the Badger track stars, and the yearly clash between them promises to be one of exceedingly great interest. The Irish will bring to Madison many stars who are out for new records, and to avenge the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Cardinal last year.

Tom Jones' squad, after its setbacks in the Iowa dual meet and the quadrangular events, is practicing daily to be ready to cop the meet from the Indiana team. The meet will be the last home appearance of the Badger track squad before the Indoor Conference at Evanston. It is the only indoor event of the Badger schedule at Madison during the year.

Depend on McGinnis

As far as the personnel of the two teams is concerned, they are evenly balanced. Wisconsin is depending upon its ace, Capt. Charles McGinnis to bring home the pole vault, the high hurdles, and high jump; but in these three events McGinnis is going to have plenty of competition from the visitors. Boy, the Irish vaulter, has shown excellent form this year, especially in the Notre Dame-Illinois meet, when he cleared the bar at 12 feet.

In the high hurdles, the Badger captain will have to face Griffen, who turned in the snappy time of .06.1 over a 45 yard course against Marquette, and won the event from Illinois with a time of 0.8 over a 60 yard distance.

In the high jump, Notre Dame has a good man in Lahey, who won honors in this event against Marquette, but will find it difficult to cope with McGinnis. The fast invaders have excellent chances for points in the 40 yard dash with a classy field composed of Capt. Della Maria, C. Riley, and J. Riley. At Evanston, the Irish took all three places with this speedy trio of sprinters.

In 1909, the world's production of artificial silk was 7,500 tons. The estimated output for 1926 was 100,000 tons.

deprived of all middleweights and light-heavyweights through scholastic deficiencies. With two meets on his hand, the Badger mentor was once again called upon to take green men out of his wrestling classes and develop them for inter-collegiate competition. Being used to these hardships, Hitchcock went about developing these new men without losing hopes of finding a winning combination. The two men that were picked out for the vacant positions were Cameron and Becker, and they did all that was expected of them in the two Iowa tussles that the Badgers lost.

With some experience behind them, garnered from four meets, the Badgers left for Chicago to avenge a stinging defeat from last year. What the Badgers did at Bartlett gym will always linger in the hearts of the wrestlers as sweet revenge for all the losses of the current year.

Last week's defeat at the hands of the Gophers has made the Badgers work like they have never worked before, and they are bound to avenge themselves on the Boilermakers, this Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal matmen have never met Purdue before and for that reason are not going to be too confident when the two collide in the Armory. The line-up of the teams has not been given out as yet, both mentors are waiting until the last minute to announce the make-up of their teams.

Intramurals

Water Polo

The Kappa Sigs won the finals of the water polo competition with Pi Kappa Alpha second, Sigma Chi third, and Beta Theta Pi fourth.

Basketball

The finals of the fraternity basketball race will probably begin Monday. Schedules will be mailed out as soon as possible. First and second place winners in each division will hold themselves in readiness.

The following game will be played off this noon to decide the second place winners in the basketball race. The winners will enter the game.

Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Church League

The Hillel Foundation indoor baseball team easily defeated the Presbyterians, 10-0, at the Gym Annex Thursday night for their sixth consecutive victory. Hillel Foundation has defeated all of their opponents by large scores. The free throw competition will be held on March 10, 11, and 12.

Fight for Bowl

The Badger Bowl, the most expensive and elaborate traveling trophy ever awarded in intramural athletics in any Big Ten school, is now resting in the "show room" of the new Beta House, gazed on with proud and awed reverence by the brothers. But it was only with the most strenuous fight up to that time that the Betas were enabled to capture the coveted prize.

This year, at least up to this time, there are about five teams making a struggle for the bowl, as indicated by the points they are ringing up as the various sports championships are being determined. They are Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Farmhouse. Of course, as there are many more sports yet to come, any other fraternity by coping well in the remaining honors bids fair to enter the final fight. As soon as the fight for the basketball supremacy is over, a compilation of points will be made and announced through this column.

Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural swimming and bowling tournaments started this week and the first winners were Barnard and Phi Omega Pi. Barnard defeated Sigma Kappa 45 to 44 in swimming and Phi Omega Pi won from Pi Beta Phi in bowling with a score of 2 to 1.

There are 14 teams entered in the swimming tournament and 12 in the bowling. The teams in each of these tournaments are divided into three groups. The winners of each group will compete for first place in the tournament. The winners will be awarded silver cups at the termination of the sport season.

The next games scheduled will be played Saturday. At 2:30 o'clock in Lathrop tank the Pi Beta Phis will meet the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Tri Deltas will compete with McDonalds. At 3:30 o'clock Gamma Phi and Sigma, and Barnard and Phi Omega Pi will swim against each other.

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ILLINI GAME HERE TOMORROW TO BE LAST HOME GAME

Captain "Rollie" Barnum Will
Play Last Home Game in
Tomorrow's Tilt

The game with Illinois here tomorrow night will be the last home game for the Badger basketball team this season. The season will be brought to a close with the Iowa game at Iowa City a week from tonight. The game tomorrow night appears to be an ideal one for the last game on the local floor. Illinois has a strong five and they defeated the Badgers in the encounter Monday night in a thrilling game but it is the aim of Coach Meanwell and his squad to cop this last home tilt if possible.

Tenhopen, who was injured in the Ohio game over a week ago, is expected to be in shape again and ought to appear against the Illini tomorrow night. However, it is doubtful if he will be picked to start the fray.

Hotchkiss Going Good

George Hotchkiss went like wild fire when he was inserted in the game last Monday night and it might be possible that Meanwell will put him back with Barnum in the guard posts and send Kowalczyk to his old position at center. Hotchkiss is about as smooth a floor man as there is on the entire squad and now that he appears to have found his eye he ought to be a valuable asset to the team tomorrow night.

Behr and Andrews are almost certain to be in the lineup most of the night at the forward positions. Behr played the best ball he has shown all season on his recent trip to Indiana and Illinois and it is expected that he will crash through with a number of points against Illinois.

Illinois' Last

Tomorrow's game will be the last encounter for the Illini and with this fact in view it is expected that they will use every facility to win he closer and as a consequence the game ought to be a thriller. The Badgers stopped Daugherty with a lone field goal Monday night and thus gave his standing as first in the individual scoring column quite a jolt. It has been sometime since the Illini scoring star has been stopped so completely and it will be interesting to note whether that feat can be duplicated tomorrow night.

The game tonight will be the last one for "Rollie" Barnum on the home court. In closing the home season tonight with Illinois Barnum will be completing his third year on the varsity basketball teams and with his passing will go one of the outstanding guards in Wisconsin's brilliant basketball history. Last year he was named on the second all-conference team by Fred Young as a back guard and it is the hope of thousands of Badger fans that he will get just as high a honor this year.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—EDWARD H. JENISON

Church Services on the Hill

The Christian Science society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 35 of Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend. A monthly business meeting will follow the regular service immediately.

So reads an announcement in the Daily Cardinal of a meeting held last night. This society, we learn after investigation, holds a regular sectarian religious service in Room 35 of Music hall once a month.

Furthermore, this sectarian organization mails out marked copies of the Christian Science Monitor with the following label on them:

An item which we hope may be of interest to you appears in column — page — of this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, supplied by Christian Science Society of the University of Wisconsin, 35 Music Hall.

We do not know by what right or permission this undoubtedly religious organization uses free of charge a room in a building of the state-supported, unsectarian University of Wisconsin.

We are not here concerned with the merits of Christian Science. We hold a brief neither for nor against it. What interests us is the fact that one religious sect—it is unimportant which one—uses a university building for regular services.

Therein we do not see a terrible bogey man of religious encroachment nor an attempt to get insidious propaganda into the curriculum as has one individual on this campus. We do see, however, an unfair discrimination against other religious groups that have student congregations.

If Christian Scientists—who have a church and reading room in the city proper—are permitted to use a university building or part of a building, every other sect on or off the campus has the same privilege. Every other group has the right to insist on permission to use university rooms or buildings for religious purposes.

The result, should such action be taken, would be the transformation of state-supported buildings into churches. This state of affairs would be a violation of both letter and spirit of all Wisconsin statutes concerning the relation of religion to the public school.

The Christian Science society, in common with other religious organizations, should be denied the use of any university room or building for any purpose whatsoever. The present status is a dangerous precedent.

Where is Justin?

That American legal and judicial institutions just now are subject to very severe strain and that they are reacting to that strain very inefficiently, or at least unsatisfactorily, few thoughtful observers will deny.

The criminal courts are swamped with hundreds upon hundreds of cases to prosecute. To keep somewhere near up to date with their agendas, one or two years behind in some instances, they dispose of the cases in wholesale lots.

Our civil courts, too, are swamped with litigation. They are in disrepute because "Too often the rules and doctrines by which business situations and business transactions are scrutinized and judged are narrow and based upon ideas and methods of the past." We quote from Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school. In their efforts to speed up their work and to apply the old laws, the courts make many blunders and have fallen into disrepute with public opinion.

What are we going to do about it?

Statistics show that in only one case out of ten which come into the courts is the criminal given adequate punishment—punishment commensurate with the established crime or to the extent which the law permits. From 679 killings which were recorded in New York one certain year there was exactly ONE murder conviction returned by the courts. For the 146 homicides which occurred in the country one year, only 69 indictments were recorded! People rant and rave about crime waves and the stupidness of the police. When we give the criminal a ten to one shot that he will escape punishment we are making his business attractive for him—a sporting proposition with the police and the courts. The courts in turn are blamed and they are handicapped with a system which is antiquated and out of step with the present society.

If one takes a census and looks over the growth of cities in this country, he is amazed to see that cities like New York have increased their population anywhere up to ten fold during a census term of ten years; he can see here one of the causes of the temporary breakdown of American courts and legal proceedings. A city like Chicago has grown by leaps and bounds, being but little known at the time of our parents' childhood. The law under which we are functioning was planned for rural communities where life was more or less simple and slow-going. Turned by necessity to cover the new life of the city's social and business complexities it woefully short of covering the territory.

To meet the changes we have merely increased the number of courts and the number of judges. We have done nothing to change the procedure, the character of the courts, the law with which the courts deal. We have done nothing to change the tools with which the courts work. Instead, having to deal with different material, we have merely given the court more tools of the same kind.

Many remedies have been suggested from time to time to clear up American courts and to expedite and "certaintize" American justice. Lots of the blame has been laid at the feet of the lawyers. Some believe the selection of juries could be speeded up by permitting the contending attorneys to challenge prospective jurors only for good cause. This would stop much of the present "fishing" which goes on with a panel. Other suggestions are to limit contending attorneys to objections during the trial which are specific, founded, and which can be backed up by reference to practise and law; to have only one degree in crime and so do away with many of the loopholes through which criminals slip. Undoubtedly many of these would help the courts but they do not go to the base of the problem. The law needs changing.

Law schools, endowed, equipped, and managed as medical schools now are, could do much. Through thorough, impartial, scientific research they could lay broad, deep foundations on which the courts could work in interpreting the laws and the legislatures in making new laws.

It is relieving to know that the present breakdown is not without its parallel in American history. When this nation first started as a separate and independent policy there was much the same confusion. The English law did not work in its entirety. Many wanted to throw it all away and set up a new code distinctly American. What really happened was that a sifting process took place and the laws which were good were kept and new ones, to cover the new life, were added. The process took about seventy-five years. Now this revised code has been found inadequate and we need the same process again. Throw out the old laws and procedure which is no longer efficient and make the new to cover the new life. The courts are not to blame for everything.

An eastern legislator wants a bill enacted into law which would make the sale of hair tonic illegal unless the purchaser signed a certificate saying that he did not intend to imbibe it. Only heads of families could buy it. Get it?—only heads of families can purchase hair-tonic!

More than 12,000 people heard the concerts sung by the Men's Glee club last year, and the Wisconsin singers travelled more than 6,000 miles on their itineraries.



PETER RABBIT AND THE WIDGET FACTORY

What Has Went Before

Down in the Limehouse district of London lives the fallen archfiend Ding Ding. He plans to wrest the power from Wy Em, now boss of the district. Floey Floey, Wy Em's daughter, hears of Ding's plot and warns her poppa. He cal's all his tong together for consultation. They decide to make chop-suey out of Ding Ding, who, unknown to them and anyone else, has decided to kidnap Floey Floey.

Nice, isn't it, but it hasn't anything to do with Peter Rabbit whose patents have been stolen by a mysterious thief. As yet, the police are in a quandry about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Part III

As we said before, the police were in a quandry. The quandry had a nice tin cover.

"Well?" quiered Peter Rabbit. "Whatcha gonna do about it?"

Wally Woodchuck, chief of the police, crawled out of the quandry and dusted off his hat.

"I think," he said, "That the criminal is hiding in this locality."

"Sure," snorted Peter Rabbit, "Maybe he's under the rug, or hiding behind a chair."

"Well," blushed Wally, "But he's around here somewhere."

"What makes you think that?" asked Peter.

"My keen intuition," answered Wally.

"What's that?" asked Peter, but just then one of the officers let out a shriek.

"F'evven's sake," shouted the cop, "Look!"

"Look!" yelled Wally Woodchuck.

"LOOK!" echoed Peter loudly.

They all looked, it was—

(To Be Continued next Friday)

"Say."

"What?"

"Where did White Cargo?"

The gods are good this week, the contrib' have come across in great style. Listen dear readers, you'd be surprised how much work it saves us when you write in to Jonah.

Willie te'lls us this joke:

Fattish girl: I must eat with discretion this week.

Ditto Fov: Aw ditch that guy and eat with me."

A letter came in for poppa which we have usurped. It's got the cutest feminine handwriting—all full of curly letters and purple ink.

Greasy Gretchen had a beautiful spring poem in the box, but honest Greasy, you should hand it into the Lit.

"Whythahel don't you blow your horn?"

"Oh—does it need it?"

The Hall of Blame is at the cleaners this week, so we'll have to get along without it.

POME

tomorrow
night all
the rocketeers
and their
dates and
the guests
and their
dates will
all be at
the school's
greatest social
function colon
the rocketeers
from period
tra la comma
tra la period

WUXTRY! WUXTRY! Jonah and Gordy absolutely will not put on a mind reading exhibit for various and obvious reasons. Jonah absolutely cannot read a blank space. So there papa, take that!

Girls—Gordy can't* get a date, won't someone help him out?

We hardly have the crust to print this thing that Neb sent in to us, but maybe we'd better:

"Are you from Milwaukee?"

"I don't know—they've changed all the street names."

We shudder to think all the agony that joke-form was gonna cause us when we invented it last year.

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"Oh—does it need it?"

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Yours,

JONAH.

Readers' Say So

RECOMMENDS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In the Readers Say So, "A Former Divine," after bemoaning the hazy sentimentalism that was "dished out" by the Reverend Dr. Coffin, jumps clear over to New York to give praise to the Reverend Mr. Slaten. The writer wants to inform the "Former Divine" that there is no need taking such a long jump in order to get the type of religious man he idealizes; for right here in our midst, is also a man who is as forward looking and as free of superstition as Mr. Slaten. This person is Mr. James H. Hart of the Unitarian church of Madison.

To those who are dissatisfied with outworn beliefs is given the invitation to come to the local Unitarian church to listen to an exposition of religion of Humanism based upon the scientific spirit.

A "HART" UNITARIAN

ANSWERS "A FORMER DIVINE"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

One who signs himself "A Former Divine" had some very interesting things to say in this column Sunday concerning Dr. Coffin's lecture on "How Shall We Know God?" This person had gone to the lecture hoping to find how to know God but he found Dr. Coffin holding out hopes which for him already had been shattered.

In the first place, the whole problem of evil and suffering in the world is a positive barrier between

him and an intelligent faith in God. But this is nothing new. The same was true in the case of Job in Old Testament days. But in spite of suffering he cried out, "Though God stay me, yet will I trust him." Job's experience gives no solution to the problem of suffering; there is none. But he does help us to see that freedom from outward ills is not the greatest good. The highest good lies in the sphere of character and spirit.

The "Former Divine" is also genuinely troubled and because there are many crude conceptions of God in the Old Testament. The effective answer in both cases is that if we but see religion in its historical development we will not only appreciate the reason for crude ideas about God in parts of the Old Testament but we will also

much more appreciate the pure ethical monotheism taught by Jesus and other Jewish prophets. The research of the past hundred years has made it possible for us to arrange the Bible in approximately its chronological order. Therefore it is now possible for us to take the cardinal ideas of religion, such as the idea of God, suffering, sin, salvation, immortality, and so forth, and observe their development from crude, rudimentary forms to their statement two thousand or more years later by some Jewish prophet or by Jesus himself.

He who sees this development will not be concerned because people four or five thousand years ago did not know as much about God as we have a chance of knowing today, nor will they feel called upon to apologize for the forms of sup-

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four) erstition in which the religious impulse first expressed itself.

Let me go on to remind "A Former Divine" that Dr. Coffin did not give in his first lecture the best evidence Christians have of a good God, namely the person of Jesus. We Christians do not claim to have learned that God is good through having studied the universe, but through having seen his character and spirit revealed in Jesus. His teaching that God is love and that love is all that really matters in this world is about as hard for us to comprehend as it was for his first listener to grasp. How can we who rely still upon the appeal to force be expected to understand even in our neighbor the motive of love, let alone comprehend that it is God's chief attribute!

It is also pertinent to point out that "A Former Divine" first attended a Fundamentalist then a Modernist theological seminary. When the conceptions taught in the latter school laid hold of his mind, it is evident that he saw the absurdity of much that was taught as truth in the former school. It seems to me that his present position is similar to that of Bishop Brown, one time leader of the Protestant Episcopal church. When the necessity of a readjustment in religious thinking came, Bishop Brown threw out the baby with the bath. The old, impossible position was given up; the new has not yet been found by him.

Let me say to "A Former Divine" that there are certain of us who have made an honest effort to find God and to formulate our findings in words intelligible to this generation. If he is still hunting, there is no hour of the day or of the night when we will not tell him what we have found.

ARLIE H. KRUSSELL,
Director, Wesley Foundation.

JOHN '30 ASKS ABOUT THE ROCKETS PROM

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
For the past two weeks the Skyrockets prom, which is being planned for this Saturday night by my friends Acon and Zopelka, has been uppermost in my mind. The boys seem to want me to attend so I'm all fixed up with a nice date with a girl I met at an Arden club tea. Just recently, however, I have heard humblings of pernicious influences which are said to be behind the whole affair. Word has come to my ears that the University Y. M. C. A. (Young Men's Christian Association) is behind the Skyrockets prom heart and soul! I have been told on good authority that Acon and Zopelka are nothing but pawns in the dastardly game of Secretary Hibbard, who it is alleged, is seeking to proselytize the prom which I have been anticipating so much. Acon rooms at the Y, and that is said to have affected his independence of thinking.

I want to say right here, Mr. Editor, that I am for freedom, pure and simple. This is a state university. If we're going to have prayers between every dance, for the spreading of Christian dogma, then I'm done. I'll take my sweet mamma up to Boyd's if this Skyrockets prom isn't going to be absolutely non-sectarian.

It isn't that I don't have any religion. I was brought up God-fearing, and appreciative of the poetry of Bryant, Longfellow, and Whittier. I'm arguing for the principle of the thing, just as I argued against smoking last fall. We've got to get at the truth, and be done with this conscious propagandizing.

I wish to make this challenge to Papa Acon. Will there be, or will there not be petty religious bickerings at the Skyrockets prom? That's the question. An affirmative answer means that I don't come. My girl is shy. Petty bickerings would make her shyer.

JOHN '30.

DR. MILLS TO SPEAK AT NEXT ARDEN CLUB TEA

Dr. C. H. Mills of the School of Music, will give a talk on "Some Thoughts on Music" Sunday evening at the Arden club. Tea will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mary Grace E'ury and Irene Ekern will act as hostesses.

JEWISH SOCIAL WORKER WILL MEET STUDENTS

Frances M. Harrison, representative of the New York training school for Jewish social workers is here, and will interview interested students from 3 to 5 today and 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow in room 330 Sterling hall.

GLEE CLUB UNIQUE IN ORGANIZATION

Differs From Other College Groups; Divided Into Three Parts

In its organization the University Men's Glee club differs from all other college glee clubs, a survey shows. Its unique form of organization was adopted four years ago when the club incorporated under the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

The entire organization is composed of a Concert club, the body which makes all public appearances, a Freshman club which this year has 30 members and serves as a training organization for the less experienced men, and a business organization. All three of these bodies are controlled by a main organization known as the University of Wisconsin Glee club corporation and incorporated under the laws of the state.

This corporation is composed of men eligible for election to it after they have sung for one year with the concert club. The corporation controls its three subsidiary bodies through a board of directors, and a man may not be said to belong to the Glee club until he is elected to the corporation.

However, it is the Concert club which is to give the annual spring concerts next Friday and Saturday nights in Music hall under the direction of Prof. E. Earl Swinney.

MILLER SUGGESTS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Lack of Imagination Given as Reason for Many Deaths

Prof. W. S. Miller, in a talk before the Psychology club of the university on Tuesday night, said that suicides are caused by a lack of imagination.

"Many suicides are caused simply because an individual can not imagine the future consequences of

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an action until that action has been performed."

Psycho-analysis was defined as "the aspect of psychology which probes the subconscious mind," by Prof. Miller.

"If all thoughts were to turn into actions most of us would be in jail" he said.

He further stated that the purpose of all psychology should be to make people understand human nature clearly, and in many respects religion and psychology are similar because both try to show how to react more favorably to environment.

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

Minnesota Senate Will Probe Schall Election

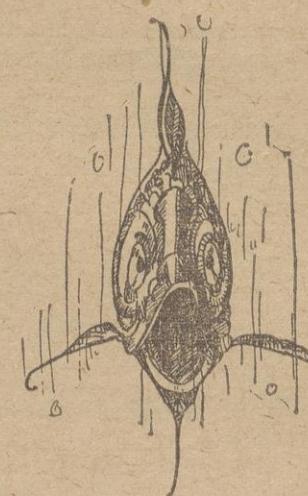
ST. PAUL—(AP)—Investigation of charges of corrupt practices in the election of U. S. Sen. Thomas D. Schall was ordered today by the Minnesota state senate.

By a vote of 54 to 6, the senate adopted a resolution calling for an investigating committee of five with power to subpoena witnesses. It will report its findings to the senate.

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WILL BE AT THE

University of Wisconsin

March 7th to 10th Incl.

Mr. C. W. Sharratt will be in Room 205, Engineering Building, at the following hours: March 4th, 8:30 A. M. to 12 M., and 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., and March 5th, 8:30 A. M. to 12 M., to make appointments with engineering students for interviews with these representatives relative to employment.

Mr. G. H. Thomas will be in Room 411, Sterling Hall, at the same hours to make appointments with non-technical students.

Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen today at

650 State St.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Solemnize Wedding
of Ruth Lueck '27
Mr. M. Ingebritsen

The wedding yesterday of Ruth Hedwig Lueck '27, daughter of Mrs. Martin Lueck, Madison, and of the late Judge Martin Lueck, and Milford S. Ingebritsen, Madison, took place at high noon at the Memorial Reformed church with the Rev. Val Rettig, Juneau, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Vornholt, performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette over delicate pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Verna Vogler, Juneau, as maid of honor and Vervil Schult '27, as bridesmaid, wore rose colored georgette gowns and had wrist corsages of sweet peas and roses.

The attendants of the bridegroom were Henry Ingebritsen '25, Beloit, as best man, and George Thompson ex '27, Madison.

The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Dorothea Lueck ex '29, sister of the bride, who also sang "Oh Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the Park hotel for 35 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingebritsen will be at home at 1924 West Lawn avenue. Their wedding trip will be taken following the bride's graduation from the university in June. Mrs. Ingebritsen is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

The guests included Gladys Ingebritsen '25, Wausau, Marie Ingebritsen '29, Genevieve Reeder, Otis Ingebritsen grad, all of Madison, Clara Lueck ex '28, and Mrs. R. W. Lueck '03, Watertown, and Mr. A. W. Leck '08, Beaver Dam.

Queen of Rockets
Prom Announced

Herbert "Acon" Powell announces today that the "first lady" of the second annual Skyscraper Prom to be held tomorrow evening in the Woman's Building, will be Mary Catherine Lloyd '27, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Lloyd will wear an informal gown of American Beauty crepe. Alexander "Zopelka" Gottlieb has announced that the decorations will consist of a clever arrangement of colorful full-page advertisements from magazines.

Entertainment features for the evening will include a Hindu Mystic act by Gordy '29, and Jonah '28; a dancing act with Lura Davison '27, Elroy Schumacker '30, and Gen Florez '28; and a slide whistle solo by Acon.

The finale of the party will be the formal introduction of the Rocketers to the guests.

Helen M. Anderson
Becomes Bride of
Carl H. Lovendahl

The wedding of Helen Marguerite Anderson '26 and Carl H. Lovendahl ex '26, Racine, took place at high noon on Feb. 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Wauwatosa.

The bride is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Lovendahl is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovendahl are now at home in Racine.

Wesley Foundation
Announces Party

"A Merry March Masquerade" will be given at Wesley Foundation tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The guests are asked to come in costume and wear a mask, as one of the features of the evening will be a grand march and an unmasking stunt. A limited number of masks may be procured by the guests when they arrive.

Other entertainment features include the Virginia Reel and square dancing, with an old-time fiddler and announcer. There will be balloons and confetti, and paisley curtains will be used in decoration.

Wilma Horrel '28 is in charge of the event, and assisting her are Shirley Watson '29, Rebecca Hoy '30, and Isadora Haight '28.

No special invitations are being issued by Wesley Foundation for this party, but posters have been placed about the campus.

Arden Tea House

A tea will be held at Arden House this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Viola Wendt '28 will preside at the tea table.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi sorority is entertaining with a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Diemer will chaperon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are giving a formal dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. Tottingham.

ORCHESIS WILL NOT MEET

Junior Orchesis will not meet for the next three weeks because of the student recitals by orchesis in preparation for the annual guest night which will be held the last of March.

Lucille Legler '27
Engaged to Marry
William Churchill

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lucille M. Legler '27, 613 Howard place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Legler, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to William W. Churchill '27, son of Mrs. W. W. Churchill, 1814 Kendall avenue, Madison.

Miss Legler is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority. Mr. Churchill is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities, Kappa Eta Kappa, profession-

WISCONSIN HIGH HEARS
GILLEN READING TODAY

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the language department, will give a few readings at the Wisconsin high school at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The entire student body will meet in convocation and will hear Prof. Gillen interpret Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven."

A practical dress has a knife-pleated skirt with the pleats confined by rows of stitching.

al engineering fraternity, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Rosemary Beauty Shop

is known for its beautiful Permanent waves. The secret of your Permanent is not in the steaming, but in the wrapping of the hair. With our experience, we possess that secret. You are assured of a beautiful wide natural marcel. Not a frizz or kink. Consult us before getting your Permanent wave. Four expert marcel and finger wavers. Price \$10.00 to \$15.00.

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OF OUR

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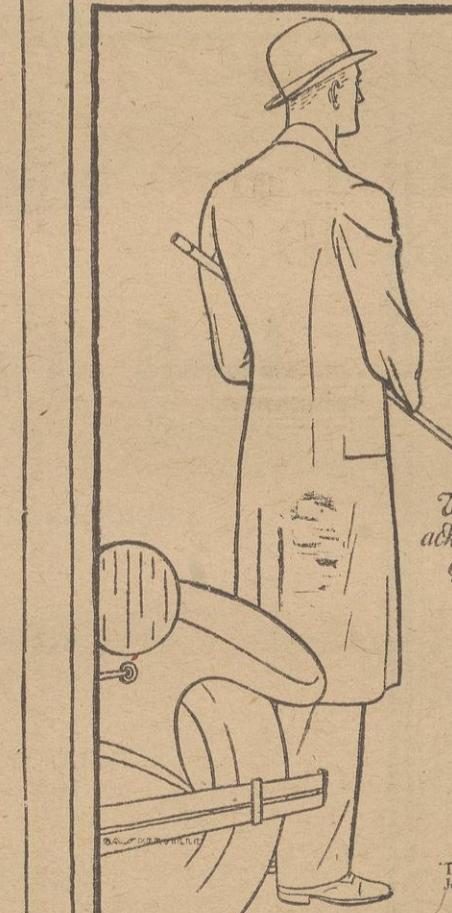
At 3, 7, and 9

at the

STRAND THEATER

And
Irene Castle's
Review
of the
Spring Wardrobe

CONJUNCTION
WITH
CONRAD NAGEL
& EDITH ROBERTS
"WHERE YOU ARE"



Well dressed gentlemen
acknowledge the preminence
of Stetson smartness...
and appreciate the
economies of Stetson
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Eight to
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Write for Interesting Booklet
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STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

Select your new

STETSON HAT

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Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

"There You Are" is a High Class Slapstick Comedy

By CRACKIE

Can you imagine Conrad Nagel in a sort of slapstick comedy—or do you like him funny? Well, "There You Are."

The funny thing about the whole business is that Conrad is a good comedian, knows how to look prim in a tight, five button coat and flat derby, and angelic in glasses? The slapstick slant of the whole movie is emphasized in the perpetual fainting motion of the lost baby's mother, Conrad's pulling his hair and flinging away his arms because he has kissed a girl, the comic father, and the elopement. Humorous situations arise out of the fact that obliging Conrad, while waiting for a train on which to go and meet his elopement partner, holds a woman's baby while she runs to get her ticket from the Papa. While the Papa is finding the ticket the train leaves with the baby in the unwilling hands of the Papa-who-aint. After all that it's a question of getting rid of the baby and eloping under difficulties.

All the slapstick element came in the first half of the movie—till the time when Conrad changed into his own clothes. It was high class slapstick but it did not have the humor of the latter half.

It is entertaining because of its craziness. But some of the subtitles were flat, a thing that is becoming more rare. And it is better that Mr. Nagel stick to his own line, leaving this sort of heavy work to Mr. Turpin, baldheaded as he is getting to be.

There you are.

Painted Shoes
Novelty shoes are of reptile leather combined with hand-painted patent leather.

The student whose car had four punctures and a leak in the gas tank refused to be bothered with economics.

Lon Chaney Film is Lacking in Plot

"Tell It to the Marines" Has Too Many Sub-titles

By A. C. H.

Two things impressed us most about "Tell it to the Marines," the film now at the Madison theater. One was that there is no war in the picture—a few fights, yes, but no views of the great affray. The other preeminent characteristic about this film was the fact that there were so many subtitles in it that the actors had no opportunity to do anything but move their lips in order that the subtitles could be flashed on the screen.

On second thought we have discovered some other things to say about this film that can't be said about most pictures. There is no plot to the story—no even a pretense of a plot, which is the outstanding feature of many films today. The picture portrays the trials and tribulations of a young man who enlists in the Marines.

Because extremely drastic innovations would be too shocking, the producers of this film accepted the necessity of introducing a love element. Lenor Boardman plays the decorative role of Norma Dale, a nurse, who appears in demure outfit at various places in the picture.

Lon Chaney as Sergeant O'Hara, gives the orders to the poor Marines in the staccato manner approved by all film producers. His attitude toward his soldiers reminds us of "What Price Glory." The part does not give Lon Chaney an opportunity to do any acting. However, he does most of the talking—and although almost all the subtitles are clever, we would prefer to see Lon Chaney act, for subtitles always look the same, and we can read our jokes in the Skyrockets column.

In spite of the advertisements William Haines has the leading

Next Week Brings Many Comedies to Madison

Next week in the theater world will be full of fun, for almost all the attractions booked for then are

role. He does his work well, and also manages to have his share of subtitles flashed on the screen.

Although we missed the war in the feature film, we saw scenes from it in the comedy. War comedies are interesting if done well. This one was hardly amusing.

"Tell it to the Marines" is an interesting film, but because of the fact that it attempted to tell a story rather than a picture, it does not even approach the ranks of the best pictures of today.

comedies.

The Strand starts off its week of hilarity with "Altars of Desire," starring Mae Murray and Conway Tearle. This picture, a comedy drama, ran as a serial in the American magazine, and is the story of a southern girl who, on her first trip to Paris, meets a French count who becomes infatuated with her.

The much-hailed "Nervous Wreck," starring Harrison Ford, Chester Conklin, and Hobart Bosworth comes to the Strand Wednesday. With such a combination, it is needless to say that the picture will be a comedy, and it should be immensely funny.

To this next week of fun the Parkway contributes, starting next Saturday, W. C. Field's "The Potters," taken from the comic strips

by that name. Mary Alden will take the part of the mother, while W. C. Fields will take the part of Pa Potter. The picture is one of these American family affairs, which is said, by one who has seen the play, to be really funny.

Wednesday "The Sensation Seekers" with Billy Dove and Huntley Gordon will come to the Parkway in a tale of modern love.

The Garrick will carry the comedy idea still further starting Sunday "The Gay Bride," with Tony Martelle, an imported star playing the part of a woman.

"Tell it to the Marines" will continue to play at the Madison all through next week.

Well, laugh and the world laughs with you—so go right ahead next week.

After the Concert WHERE! Dance at Lathrop

of course

1/2 price for concert goers

Auspices
Union Board

Music by
Berrigan-Smith

"For the most congenial crowd—Lathrop"

TONIGHT
Cameo Room
CEC BRODT and
HIS BAND
Management John Leigh

STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

The Grid Shirt
especially for you!

A famous maker of shirts built the Karstens "Grid" to our specifications... Especially to meet the tastes of Wisconsin men!

You'll like the distinctive feature... a round-pointed attached collar... and the well-groomed, but free-and-easy appearance of this new shirt.

It's made both in an attractive white Cheviot with basket-weave effect, and in fine English broadcloth.

You're invited to see it—soon!

in Cheviot Broadcloth
\$2.50 \$3

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Take A Look at Your Hat Every one else does

FIRST, see how your old hat came through the wear and tear of winter. Second, consider that our hat business registered a substantial increase last year, showing that we get the right styles and the good wearing makes. Third, drop in and give our complete new Spring stock of Mallories and others the once over... Chances are 100 to 1 you'll find just the hat you want at the price you want to pay.

Mallories
\$6 to \$8

Others
at \$5

**NEW
TIES**

THE new Spring Ties occupy more space at this store than any other single item outside of suits and overcoats. A most varied assortment. New colors that will please her, including dozens of new stripes. Many fabrics of the hard variety that don't wrinkle. A few of these new ones will add a lot to your wardrobe.

**NEW
TIES**

*All the New Spring Suits by
Braeburn are here too--See them*

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

FELLOWSHIPS WILL BE GIVEN 20 MEN

Researches to be Made by Students in Scandinavian Countries

Fellowships of at least \$1000 each for graduate study in the Scandinavian countries will be awarded by the American-Scandinavian foundation.

To be eligible for a fellowship the candidates must have been born in the United States or its possessions. He must be capable of original research and intelligent study, and must submit a definite plan of study. It is desirable that the candidates be college graduates and be familiar with at least one language in addition to English, preferable Swedish, Danish, or Norwegian.

The 20 fellowships will be divided in the three countries, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. They will include chemistry, physics, agricultural, administrative, or social sciences, forestry, mining and metallurgy, electrical engineering, hydroelectricity, industrial organization, folk high schools, weather forecasting, oceanography, language and literature, and other humanistic subjects.

To facilitate in the study of forestry the students will sail in June so that they may spend the summer in the forests and forest schools.

WIDE INFLUENCE OF U. OF W. SHOWN IN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

By W. P. S.

The international influence and atmosphere of the University of Wisconsin received recognition in the March issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, edited by Bart McCormick '04, general alumni secretary. Seven pages, as well as the cover, are devoted to "Wisconsin in Europe" as reflected in articles by alumni of the university.

Perhaps Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press representative in Berlin, best illustrates the international atmosphere of the university when he writes, "I am grateful to Wisconsin for giving me an international outlook. Only because I was privileged to attend the classes in international politics by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, to hear Prof. Grant Showerman and Charles Foster Smith discuss the Latin and Greek classics in the light of the literature of all ages and all nations, to have Pres. Van Hise direct my mind to the problems of pacifism and international conciliation, to hear Prof. Willard G. Bleyer emphasize the necessity of a broad cultural background for efficient journalism, and to rub shoulders with fellow students from 20 different nations in the International club, do I feel something like confidence in my ability to serve properly in Berlin."

The international influence of Wisconsin is illustrated by the Magazine in an article on the European tour of the Men's Glee club of the university. Grant Showerman '96, professor of classics, discusses Wisconsin in Italy, while Prof. Julius E. Olson '84, sketches the mountains and fjords of Norway. Dorothy Shurtliff '20, has sketched with pen the cover, and has illustrated also her "Memory Pictures of a Summer in Europe."

The new feature of life at home is the department headed "While the Clock Strikes the Hours." Here is one of the best written and most diversified news accounts of university life, covering a period of one month.

Secretary McCormick on his "Secretary's Page" rises to defend the youth of the university as not only "orderly, courteous, and well behaved" but also possessed of "initiative, self-assertion, and independence of thought." The youth of Wisconsin, Mr. McCormick finds "much refreshing and encouraging in conditions as they actually are" and he concludes that "they are measuring up to the high ideals of Wisconsin."

This reviewer, who has often expressed an opinion that Wisconsin needs a magazine representative not of a college or an intellectual group but of the university as a whole, believes that Mr. McCormick's Alumni Magazine is rapidly nearing a point where student interest will cause it to be sold on the campus as are the Octy and the Lit.

University Women Offered Course in Psychiatric Work

An opportunity for a limited number of junior and senior women of the university to observe the procedure of psychiatric social work in Chicago has been opened by the Chicago Round Table of Psychiatric Social Workers. The period of observation will be during the spring vacation, on April 7, 8, and 9.

The course, which will be held in various hospitals, dispensaries, and clinics, will be given without charge, except for the living expense of the student. For students who have not definitely decided what field to enter after leaving school, this course may offer a valuable opportunity.

As only a limited number can be accommodated, those interested will be accepted in order of application. Registration should be made before April 1 with Miss Helen L. Myrick, Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, 308 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Students Fined for Dishonesty in Field Reports

The long arm of the law of the university committee on student discipline was illustrated again at its meeting Wednesday night. Two civil engineers had been brought before the committee for similarity of field work reports, and dishonest work was confessed.

One of the two had been dropped from school on account of poor scholarship, but the committee ruled that he would have to appear before them before reentering, at which time he would be indefinitely suspended, and the case last night was his second offense.

The other engineer was penalized three extra credits and put on probation for the remainder of the semester.

A single similarity in a quiz on English literature caused another man to be called before the committee.

When some boys end their university careers the automobile is the only engineering they know.

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look 'superfish'... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven languages, including the Scandinavian... But when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price', can't afford to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to BE himself, always; and notice also his Granger.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



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



It's Topcoat Weather

The Topcoat, the most used of all clothing. Use it in the Spring. Use it in the Fall. Use it in Summer when the sky darkens. Use it for traveling. The topcoat is the jack-of-all trades. No man can be without one. That's why you should invest in one now.

The New VARSITY approved Coats are Here

They are the smartest you've ever seen. For one thing, the fabrics are unusual, many of them imported from Scotland and England. The style is right, too—you know how they were designed by a style committee composed of the leading retailers in college towns, Joe Ripp of the Co-op being one of them. And they are priced most reasonably.

New Furnishings

The ties... well, if you've not seen these ties you've not seen colors. They are the brightest, gayest, most unusual combinations we have ever shown. You'll like them. Only priced at \$1 and \$1.50.

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