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# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Fair today and to-  
morrow. Much cold-  
er by tonight.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## GLENN FRANK TO MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Editor of Century Magazine  
Will Speak Here on  
May 1

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine, will speak here on the evening of May 1, giving a public address which will follow immediately upon the Phi Beta Kappa initiation, according to Prof. Frank C. Sharp, president of the local chapter.

Mr. Frank is one of the most sought-after speakers in America but, because of his position on the Century he is seldom able to accept invitations to speak. His reputation with audiences has grown phenomenally during the last few years and according to professor Sharp he is sure to make a splendid follower of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn who was received so enthusiastically here last year on the same occasion.

### Win Debating Honor

Last fall Mr. Frank spoke at an all-university convocation at Minnesota and was received with great acclaim by the student body. The Minnesota Daily devoted much space to his address and ran an editorial praising the choice of the convocation committee, an editorial which was tremendously enthusiastic about the speech and spoke of the students' enthusiasm.

One of the youngest magazine editors in the country, Mr. Frank graduated from Northwestern University in 1912. While a student there he won the Northwestern Oratorical contest which is held in the spring of every year and which was last won by a Wisconsin man two years ago when Sterling Tracy '22 was given first place.

"Few men have had such meteoric success as Mr. Frank," Professor Sharp asserted. "In seven years he worked to the position of associate editor of one of America's greatest magazines to become its editor two years later in 1921. It was he who was responsible for the Century's turning to the industrial world for many of its articles and changing the interest of the magazine."

## G. O. P. CLUB TO BE FORMED HERE

Student Executive Body is  
Named to Sponsor Educational Program

Organization of a Republican club at Wisconsin impends following the selection yesterday of an executive committee consisting of Gordon B. Wanzer '24, acting chairman; John C. Dawson '24, Porter F. Butts '24, Helen Kingsford '24, Walter A. Frautschi '24, Ellis Fulton '25, Lois Jacobs '24, and Clifford Nolte '25.

The formation of a club here will go forward as part of the nationwide organization of Republican college clubs now under way. Clubs already have been organized in the East, on the Pacific coast, and in the Middle West at Northwestern university, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, University of Indiana, Butler College and Purdue university.

"The outstanding purpose of these clubs," according to John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, "will be to encourage active interest on the part of students in current national affairs. Nationally known speakers to discuss the more pressing issues of the day will be furnished the clubs."

Members of the newly formed executive committee here supported the view yesterday that the chief purpose of the club would be educational. An eminent speaker will be brought to Madison to discuss leading political issues early next spring, it is believed.

## Students Warned Programs Must Be Made By Saturday

"Programs for the second semester must be arranged by Saturday, because the assignment committee will start work on the new programs the following Monday," was the statement made by George Chandler, secretary of the faculty, when asked about this subject.

"Naturally these programs should have been made out last week, but groups of students have been unable to see their advisors, and so we have to make allowances."

Some students who will be finished early with their examinations, are intending to go home between semesters, but are hampered because of the registration days on Feb. 4 and 5.

"It is perfectly possible for a student whose registration day is on Tuesday to exchange with a student whose registration day is on Monday. This allows the former person an extra day to go home if he wishes. Extreme cases of this sort will be taken care of by W. D. Hiestand, registrar," Mr. Chandler concluded.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT

Concert Will Include Six  
Groups of Selections at  
Music Hall

Six groups of varied selections will be presented by the Girls' Glee club at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills.

"The Sun Worshippers," an Indian melody, opens the first group. The ensemble is prepared to sing either the Indian version or the translation. Other numbers in the group are "Orpheus with his Lute" by Edward German, "O Heart of Mine" by Clough Leighton, and "To Anthea" by Halton.

"Fantasia Appassionata" by Viexemps, violin solo, will be played by Miss Jane Dudley of Wisconsin High school.

Miss Erma Duncan '24, mezzo soprano, will sing "That Night in May" by Brahms and "The Answer" by Terry.

A group of French songs will be given by the ensemble. "Ah Mon Berger" is an 18th century French melody. The two other numbers are contrasting. "Bois Epais", by Lully, is marked in rhythm and stately in measure while "Pres Un Reve" by Faure, is a light and lilting melody.

Miss Katherine Reid '26 will sing a soprano solo, "Adieu Forests" by Tschaiowski.

A novelty number, "A Mother Goose Arabesque" by Jessie Merrill Tukey, sung by the ensemble will conclude the program. In this cantata Mother Goose rhymes are skillfully woven together to form the narrative. Characteristic music accompanies the tale.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for 35 cents each at the School of Music, at the University pharmacy and at Hook's music store. They may also be procured at the door tonight.

## Foreign Flashes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Supreme court today declined to allow former Governor Walton of Oklahoma to bring his ouster proceedings directly to that body from the state legislature.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Dr. John Laird resigned his presidency of Albion college today after he had been publicly hissed in chapel by the students as the result of a series of complications arising out of his educational policy.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22.—Dispatches from Mexico state that President Obregon narrowly escaped assassination Monday by persons supposedly in the confidence of high Mexican officials,

## INVESTIGATION OF HONOR CONDITION BEGUN BY S. G. A.

Works With Senate to Probe  
L. and S. Honesty in  
School Work

An investigation into the honesty in school work in the College of Letters and Science is being conducted by the Student senate in cooperation with the Woman's Self Government association with a view to doing away with unpleasant rumors and determining whether or not the actual conditions would be favorable for the future installation of the honor system.

"Rumors regarding the conditions are numerous, but even if they should prove groundless, nothing can be definitely decided regarding the honor system until the actual conditions are ascertained," a leader in the movement stated last night.

### To Distribute Slips

In twenty classes of the College of Letters and Science printed slips will be distributed with the blue-books by the instructors. Besides an explanation that they are merely used to learn of general conditions as to honesty in school work and assurance that no further information will be required of any individual, the slips are to carry these three statements to be checked by the student:

1. I do not know of any dishonesty in this examination.
2. I fear there was dishonesty in this examination but I cannot prove it.
3. I know there was dishonesty in this examination and I could prove it.

"I should like to see the honor system tried. It casts an implication upon Wisconsin to say that the honor system is effective in eastern universities and will not work here, suggesting a lack of integrity which I feel is not the case. I think the honor system depends upon the attitude of the instructors as well as the character of the students," Harold Seering LI, said late last night.

## Gene Byrne Leads Excellent Cast In Fanny's First Play

By J. W. McP '20

With Tormentor on one side and Zenobia on the other, the alumnus goes to the Curtain club presentation of Shaw's "Fanny's First Play".

And as the character Count O'dowda observed just before the final curtain, "whatever we may think of the play, we know that the cast was excellent". Of course that line drew a round of applause but it was justified.

As space is limited, we are assuming that you know the story of the play. If you know your Shaw, you were not surprised at the lengthy verbiage of some of the characters.

As in every dramatic production there were several outstanding personal successes. Prof. E. H. Byrne, as Robin Gilbey, was a perfect middle class English business man. His make-up, even though he used sideburns, was very good. And as most everyone said, "Gene, you certainly made every line count."

And among the ladies, Miss Ber-

(Continued on page 6)

## GEOGRAPHY TUTOR CLASSES TO BEGIN

Many Requests Come in For  
Extra Aid as Examinations Draw Near

Tutoring classes in geography courses 4 and 5 under the direction of Glenn Trewartha, instructor of geography, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 119, Science hall.

"Requests for tutoring have been far more than were anticipated. Most of the tutoring this year has been individual volunteer instruction from upperclassmen. More students have asked for help than could be taken care of, but a great number of freshmen have been aided nevertheless," Clifford C. Franzen '25, president of the Junior council, which has charge of the work, said.

Courses were offered in most of the beginning subjects this year, which was the first one under the volunteer system. In other years faculty members have been paid to conduct tutoring classes.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS ARE GIVEN TO 33 AT "W" BANQUET

Plans Made to Have Letter  
Men Wear Emblems One  
Day a Week

Sixty "W" men were present at the semi-annual banquet of the varsity "W" club held last night in the Woman's building when 19 "W"s, 12 "aWa"s, and two managers' "W"s were awarded.

Coaches Ryan, Meanwell and Jones, and "Jack" Harris '25, "Marty" Below '24 and Oscar Teckemeyer '25, gave brief talks, each speaker emphasizing the need for close cooperation between the "W" men and the athletic department.

### Plan to Wear "W"s

"W" banquets will be held three times a year according to new plans made last night. One will come at the close of the football season, one at the end of the basketball schedule, and the final dinner will be held near the end of the school in June.

Plans were formulated also to have all "W" men wear their emblems on a certain day each week. Albert Buser, head of the alumni "W" club, urged that "W" men do their best to see that high school visitors receive a cordial welcome when they come to the university not only for big meets and tournaments but upon all occasions.

### Awards Given Out

Winners of the major football letter are: Irish, Below, Bibberstein, Teckemeyer, Nichols, Stipek, Gerber, Bentson, Nelson, Blackman, Williams, Harris, Taft, Schneider, Miller and Eagleburger. Athletic association "W"s were awarded to Coleman, Paige, Alton, Johnson, Carlson, Opitz and Stangel.

The only two men to receive the major award in cross-country were Captain Finkle and Piper. Read, Bergstresser, Swingle, Valley and Sherman were given "aWa"s.

Powers received his manager's letter for football and Blackman was given his for cross-country.

## FORM GROUPS FOR SIX PROM BOXES

Between 100 and 125 Persons  
to Make Up Party  
Groups

Non-fraternity groups are being organized rapidly to form parties for the "Prom of History". Six of the ten boxes reserved for these groups have already been spoken for, which means that from 100 to 125 persons have signified their intention of attending Prom in large parties. This number, however, does not include the many small parties of two and three couples.

Several more large parties are in the process of formation, but as yet lack sufficient numbers to occupy a box. There is an opening for all small groups and single couples in these if they wish to join. The men's arrangement committee has expressed the desire to organize all of these groups, provide boxes if they wish them, and even aid in arranging places, music and other accommodations for pre- and post-prom dances.

Applications should be made to Gordon Hecker '25 at 205 North Lake street.

Letters have been sent to more than 100 rooming houses urging non-fraternity men to unite and take part in the Junior promenade.

"It has been our aim to make this a representative Prom and one to be enjoyed by the entire university," Cliff Nolte, general chairman, said yesterday afternoon. "Definite cooperation is offered the unorganized people if they will let the men's arrangement committee know of any difficulty they are having in making plans. Junior Prom is not for the few but is something that can and will be enjoyed by everybody," he added.

## Do You Agree?

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department discusses the merits and demerits of the Bok peace plan on page 2 of today's Cardinal for your guidance in voting. Clip the ballot, vote, and send it in today.

### THE BOK PEACE PLAN IN BRIEF

#### Proposes:

- I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.
- II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which
  1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
  2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
  3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
  4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
  5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Do you approve the plan in substance? Yes [ ]

Put an X inside the proper box No [ ]

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NOTE: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them, on a separate sheet.



## SORRY I DID'T GO TO COLLEGE

—HOUDINI

### Magician Talks on Spiritism and Other Matters in Interview

Saying that he had never had the opportunity of going to college, Houdini, the headliner at the Orpheum this week, in an interview yesterday, declared that he wished he could have gone to this university like the majority of his friends at his home town of Appleton.

"My only regret is that I could not go to Wisconsin," Houdini stated.

"What do you think of spiritualism?" he was asked. "I am open to conviction. I have never seen a medium do a trick that I could not reproduce," the muscular magician replied.

"I speak seven languages although I never had the good fortune of going to college. They are English, German, French, Russian, Swedish, Dutch and Bohemian," he continued.

He told of his talks before universities throughout the country. He spoke before 300 Catholic priests at St. Louis recently. On February 18 he will start a lecture tour speaking on the subject of spiritualism.

"Houdini is now my legal name," he said. "The courts decided that for me."

"My brain is adapted to mystery; I was born to mystify. Even when I was a young child, I was on a theater circuit as the child marvel. I believe it is a gift that I have always had," the mystifier of thousands explained when asked how he learned his stunts.

Speaking of his new book, "A Magician Among the Spirits," which is now on the press he said that in spite of threats on his life by mediums if he published any exposition of their fake methods, he was going to place the book before the reading public of America.

"When you do your stunts, do you ever have any fear?" he was questioned.

"I have no fear," he replied. "I don't know what it means to fear God, man or devil. My ambition is to live a worthy life. I am a great believer in Fate," the actor said.

Commenting on his work, Houdini said that five or six persons had been killed trying to imitate the works that he had done. He told of one man hanging to death while trying to extricate himself from a straight jacket when he was suspended in the air.

### VARSITY MOVIE WILL BE SEEN HERE AGAIN

The Varsity movie is to be shown again in Madison, some time next month. A. P. Desormeaux, manager of the Strand theater, allowed the use of that theater for a preliminary showing a short time ago. Only a few invited guests were present. The picture is a romance of student life, made by students. It has been shown practically all over the middle west, and is now to be given here again.

### SOPH COMMISSION TO DISCUSS PEACE PLAN

The points in favor and against the Bok peace prize will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Sophomore commission at noon Thursday in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. This will be the second discussion of the problem of world peace to be taken up by the group. Hillier Kriegerbaum '26 will lead the discussion.

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### Kid Herman

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Carver of Lucky Charm

Herman H. Sell

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## Merits and Demerits of Bok Prize Peace Plan

The advantages and disadvantages of the Bok peace plan are balanced against each other in the following discussion by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department. The point he makes will serve as a guide in deciding your attitude toward the plan. Clip the referendum ballot on the front page and send it to The Cardinal.—The Editor.

By PROF. PITMAN B. POTTER

The proposed Bok peace plan should be judged and either endorsed or condemned in the light of its real character and purpose, and not with reference to external considerations.

That it is the result of the efforts of an as yet anonymous private individual in a contest for a money prize offered by a wealthy editor of a women's periodical may inspire hostility or contempt on the part of some. That it is a peace plan of some sort may inspire enthusiasm on the part of others. But it should be judged not upon such imple and incomplete considerations but on its merits or demerits.

The plan is to be condemned by those who believe that some radical measure of disarmament is indispensable at once even if the United States must lead the way by her own unaided example, or by those who believe that we should and could obtain an agreement for disarmament among the nations of the world.

It is to be condemned by those who believe that non-resistance is to be adopted as a national policy. It is to be condemned by those who believe that only by utterly outlawing war can peace be made secure.

### Non-Resistance vs. Armament

It should be accepted or may be accepted by those who believe that disarmament can not be attained except as a result of measures for protecting international rights and interests and relieving individual states of the necessity of self protection. It assumes that non-resistance or disarmament by the United States would be dangerous for us and ineffective to induce imitation by others and that no agreement for any considerable degree of disarmament can yet be obtained, much less an agreement outlawing war in any complete or binding fashion.

The plan is to be condemned by those who believe that only by education, which will lead nations to desire to keep peace, can war be averted, and that all effort should be concentrated there alone. It is to be accepted by those who believe that it is impossible to await the perfection of the peace loving spirit, that it is necessary to take certain steps in the interval to avert war if possible, and who believe that some machinery of international government is needed to care for the common business of the nations in any event.

The plan is to be condemned by those who believe that the present League of Nations should be supplanted by something better—either stronger or weaker, more democratic or more governmental. It may be condemned by those who believe that the United States should organize another Association of Nations beside the present League without supplanting it.

The plan is to be accepted by those who believe that it would be wasteful of time and energy, and even impossible, practically, to displace the present League, because of the extent to which it has become fixed in the interests and relations of its present member-states, or to create another beside it.

The plan is open to condemnation by those who insist that nothing short of American membership in the League can be sufficient and that cooperation with the League will stand in the way of full membership. It may be endorsed by those who oppose immediate American membership in the League or by those who feel that while membership is desirable it would be impossible politically at present and that it can be attained eventually by developing the cooperation here proposed. Those who oppose American membership should oppose the present plan if they believe it will necessarily lead to eventual membership.

### Plan is Harmless

The plan carries certain defects of phraseology or form. It does not propose American membership, yet it proposes reservations necessary only if we were to become members. We are not in a position to propose changes with good grace, it might seem. Moreover, some of the changes proposed—in Articles I, X, and XVI—might appear to unduly

weaken the League for dealing with European difficulties. Yet, of course, we are doubly protected by such reservations. The plan is absolutely harmless at all events.

The plan is indefinite. Shall we participate in the meetings of the council and assembly? Shall we vote? In what commissions or conferences shall we take part? Shall we register our treaties? Contribute to League expenses? There is nothing to indicate the answers in the plan as stated.

On the other hand, we can do any or all of these things in so far as we like and we need go no further. The members of the League have indicated every willingness to have us cooperate with them on almost any terms. The plan is left to be worked out in practice according to the needs of the case.

The plan contains nothing new. The court proposal had already been made and has laid dormant for a year. The other suggestions are not novel for they represent nothing more than that we are doing now. The plan is not fresh or original in any way. It is even a bit stale—the old League problem is another form.

On the other hand, its author would probably say that this is because it could not be anything else. And it has the qualities of its defects; it proposes nothing radical but something familiar, just as it proposed something gradual, not something violent.

### The Issue At Stake

The issue comes down to this: a plan for gradually increasing American cooperation is a now familiar manner in the non-political and judicial functions of the well established League of Nations, which may develop a spirit of peace and a program of disarmament as time goes on, and conceivably develop into full American membership later, against possible proposals either for complete American abstention from organized international cooperation and especially cooperation with the European-autocratic-capitalistic-Wilsonian League, or for a

## ALUMNI RECEIVE NEWS OF PROM

### Publicity Committee Sends Out News to All Parts of Country

Through the university press bulletin, the associated press, the united press and regular state service, alumni throughout Wisconsin and in cities of the state in which there are large alumni associations are being informed of the progress of prom plans, of the work of each committee by the prom publicity committee, according to Eliot Sharp '25, chairman.

Pictures of prom workers are being sent to newspapers throughout the state in order to put prom before the alumni in a pictorial fashion.

Displays of the pictures of the workers have been placed in the windows of local stores and the end of this week will see an elaborate display of oil colored pictures of the prom workers in the Badger studio case on State street near Murray. The pictures have been taken and colored by the Badger studio, the official prom photographers.

The Sigma Delta Chi issue of The Cardinal to appear the night of prom will serve as a news summary of all prom activities. Elmer Boehringer '25 is local director of publicity and Jerome Bjerke '25 is foreign director.

radical departure to create an entirely new League or a duplicate League or full American membership in the present League, or for still more radical departures in the direction of disarmament and non-resistance.

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Daily Reports of  
Badger Teams

## SPORT NEWS

Conference  
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POINTS OF SQUAD

Almost 100 Men Enter Inter-College Meet Next Saturday

In order to strengthen those events in which Wisconsin's 1924 track team appears weak, Coaches T. E. Jones and Meade Burke are sending their men through a week of hard work. The marks made in the one mile and two miles runs have caused the mentors some worry, and the runners will have to acquire more speed before they are ready for conference competition.

More than 85 cinder path men have entered in the inter-college meet to be held in the annex next Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Meade Burke. The team which will represent the Letters and Science college appears strongest, and indications point that it will probably win the Saturday meet, although the Engineers and Agrics will offer plenty of opposition.

## Schilke to Run

The half-mile race will be a closely contested run. Schilke, who has never been defeated in competition here, will run against Hilberts, Vallely, and Carter. He defeated both Vallely and Hilberts in the varsity-freshmen meet last Saturday.

Because he has entered in the Illinois Athletic club handicap meet at Chicago on Friday night, Schwarze, shot putter, will not compete. The absence of the big freshman will weaken the chances of the Letters and Science athletes.

The captains of the various college teams who were selected yesterday afternoon are: Letters and Science, Bert M. Hilberts; Agriculture, Earl E. Schneider; Engineering, Edward B. Donohue; Commerce Lloyd M. Vallely; and Medicine, Robert Krohn.

## Many Men Entered

The men entered in the inter-college meet on Saturday are: Letters and Science—Bergstresser, Browne, Claman, Dickinson, Held, Harmon, Kennedy, Menke, McGivern, Petaja, Roberts, Sherman, G. Smith, N. V. Smith, Schutt, Tuhtar, Burdick, Gibson, Hilberts, Limberg, McAndrews, Lewis, Jones, Wernicke, Woodford, Kennan, McGinnis, Voigt, Osterberg, Francis, Kubly, Dennis, O'Hara, and Meissner.

Agriculture: Finley, Helz, Holmes Olson, Pearson, Perry, Piper, Read, Swingle, Schneider, Flueck, Goers, Hill, Johnson, and Guthrie.

## Commerce Men Strong

Engineers: Butz, Campbell, Don-

This is the Time Coach Joe  
Steinauer Used His Noodle

By HARRY BARSANTEE

This is the story of how Joe Steinauer used his head and by so doing brought back a win for his swimming team over the Iowa splashers.

If you think that Coach Joe isn't an important cog in the Wisconsin swimming team, listen to this tale. Steinauer, as well as the Iowa coach, knew some time before the meet that the teams were so evenly matched that the slightest misplacing of some of the best men of either team would mean defeat. Each coach had a few, very few, dependable men who had to be carefully placed.

The wily Iowa coach, wanting to place his strongest men in the same events with Wisconsin's best speedsters, came to Joe some time before the meet, asking him what events Johnny Bennett would enter. A conference ruling allows one man to enter no more than two events in addition to the relay. Steinauer was wise; he promised to make his entries known a few moments before the races began—not before.

Joe used Bennett in the relay, had him swim the 220 yard free-style race which was a sure win for the Badger ace, and then used

him in the 40-yard dash. Bennett took second place in this, his last event, but by swimming that race had disqualified himself for the 100-yard dash which is also one of his fortes.

The meet ran along smoothly, the Badgers barely keeping a lead until time for the last event, the 100-yard swim. The tally sheet read: Wisconsin, 32; Iowa, 29. If Iowa could take a first and a second place in this event, the Badgers would be defeated. What was more appalling, Iowa's star, Klingaman, was still in the running while Bennett had already gone in three events.

Steinauer had used Bennett advantageously, but now he was in a hole. Then he used his noodle. Calling Irv Gerber, a good dash man, he gave instructions.

"We don't care about a first in this event," he told Gerber. "But we must have a second. Forget all about Klingaman, go into that race and beat Goltman, their next best man. Don't even think about Klingaman, but get that second place."

Gerber did. He followed instructions to the letter, even to the results. Wisconsin won the meet by two points.

Don't ever think Coach Steinauer didn't have his part in winning that meet.

GYM SHOOS  
by  
Orie

Well, we all have a lot to be thankful for folks—Iowa, our old basketball competitor, hit the skids in merry fashion again on Monday night, when Ohio State ran wild over them to the tune of 43-28.

Iowa's road trip to Michigan and Ohio State proved rather disastrous as they lost both encounters by good margins. Not so hot, Iowa—and they have nine men back from last year's championship team.

Michigan looms as a formidable contender at present, having won

ohue, Hammann, Haugh, Leith, Moran, Schrader, Schmidt, Zilisch, Finkle, Shafer, Hardy, Miller, Holmes, Frackleton, and Schilke.

Commerce: Aller, Carter, Cassidy, Griffin, Morris, Muzzy, Peard, Thomsen, Vallely, Wolf, Milliman, A. Schneider, Flynn, Nast, O'Neil, and Jirtle; Medicine: Eagleburger and Krohn.

two and lost none. They have to play Iowa again though, besides taking on such teams as Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota—also Chicago.

Indiana swamped the Evans-ton lads again, and shoved the Purple way down in the basement. Northwestern has not yet won a game, and it doesn't look like they are going to either.

At present the conference standings read:

Team	Won	Lost
Wisconsin	3	0
Michigan	2	0
Purdue	3	1
Chicago	2	1
Illinois	2	1
Indiana	2	3
Minnesota	1	2
Iowa	1	2
Ohio State	1	2
Northwestern	0	4

As for our own chances for staying on top—the boys are working out daily now in preparation for the Maroons at Chicago next Saturday. Unless "Doc" Spooner is in fair shape for this game, Meanwell will have to use some of the same strategy he pulled in the Indiana game.

Puckmen Prepare  
For Weekend Tilts  
Against Gophers

In preparation for the coming battles this week end the hockey team put in a hard practice session yesterday afternoon leaving the ice only when darkness forced them to quit.

The team seemed still to be suffering somewhat from the long overtime grind they went through in their last game with Michigan. In last night's practice game, play was slow.

Outcome of the games with Minnesota, last year's champions, is still very doubtful. Wisconsin, however, has shown great improvement during the past week end and their come-back in the second game with Michigan, after having been beaten badly in the first was unexpected.

In order to make practice after dark possible lights will be erected on the rink within the next few days. Though the erection of lights is practically assured, no definite plans to have the coming games played in the evening have been made yet according to Frank Nickerson.

MATMEN, TURNERS  
TRAIN FOR MEETS

Wrestlers Raise Season's Curtain With Chicago Meet Saturday

"If we had scored on the rings last Saturday, we could have beaten or at least tied the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.," Gym Coach Schlatter said yesterday. The inability of Koch to perform because of an injury some time ago, is a great loss to the team. He was a dependable man on the rings, side-horse and parallel bars.

Last Saturday the Badger men took five first places, but they could not get enough second and third places to win. The coach said that if some of the other men will come through, the team should be able to give a good account of itself when it meets Chicago here on February 23.

Schmidt and Captain Stevens have been showing wonderful form, and Reinhold and Thompson have also been winning consistently in the fencing events. If a few more good men can be developed, the

MILWAUKEE FISH  
ARE NEXT FOE OF  
BADGER TANKMEN

Varsity Team, After Iowa Win, Resumes Work in Tank

Confident after their Iowa win, even though by a small margin, the varsity swimmers began practice today for the next meet to be held with the Milwaukee Athletic club in the gym tank. The Milwaukee squad is composed of a bunch of speedy men who several weeks ago completely swamped Chicago in a meet.

Coach Steinauer has noted the weaknesses of the team from the Iowa swims. He sees that he needs men who can get second and third places. Bennett, Czerwonky, and Gerber are three good men who are good for firsts in most meets, but Steinauer has a number of other men who will develop into fast men before the season is well under way.

The most likely are Flueck, Porter, Winchell, Alton, Aultman, Megeath and Straus. Simpkins had hard luck in the dives at Iowa City last Saturday, but when in good form is on a par with Gerber.

With the return of Ellicott and the hoped-for eligibility of Dummer, plunger, the strength of the team will be made greater. Koch will give the Badgers better chances in the dives if he recovers from his injuries.

coach thinks he can turn out another winner.

## Wrestlers Get in Shape

The Chicago meet next Saturday will show Coach Hitchcock just how good a team he has. The men are all in good condition, and if they stay eligible, Wisconsin will be represented by a strong team in the coming meets.

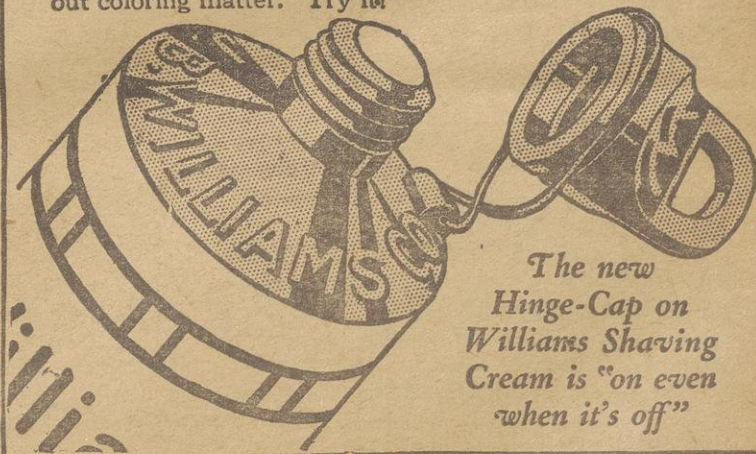
Captain Benbow, Holmes, Gregor and Bieberstein will be sure to wrestle against Chicago. The man who will wrestle in the 175 pound class will be decided tonight, when Stipek and Pelegren wrestle for the last elimination in this class. Either Munkitz or Zodtner will be in the 145 pound class, and if Hanson's arm is in good shape, he will be the team's 115 pounder.

\$250

## In Prizes for the Prize Cap

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Williams is as much better to shave with as the Hinge-Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against your beard. Quicker softening results. Also, Williams lather lubricates the skin. There is noticeable absence of irritating razor friction. And Williams takes good care of the skin. Though you shave daily, your face remains smooth and feels comfortable. Williams is a pure, natural-white cream absolutely without coloring matter. Try it!



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TODAY—

—TODAY

## MAJESTIC

## PARKWAY

## MADISON



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IN HER LIFE"

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Xylophonists

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in  
"HEAVY SEAS"



Where  
the North  
Begins

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The Famous Police Dog

Also  
Corrine  
Arbuckle  
And Her  
9  
Royal  
Canadians  
9  
Jazz  
Kings  
Will  
Rogers  
in  
Uncensored  
Movies



TO THE  
LADIES

CALL THE WAGON  
2 Reel Comedy  
Carl Lagerquist at the Organ



# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## DOWN WITH HONOR

The word has been spoken; university students have made their choice; honor has been scorned.

People who are nearing or have already reached maturity say that they would rather take an examination under the police system than under one which places them entirely on their honor. In the words of one co-ed, they "would rather be able to crib in a pinch," they would rather be in a position to "get by with something" with the instructor than to be on their honor and so unable to crib.

There have been many serious indictments against universities and their students, but many of them have been without foundation and few have been quite as serious as this self-inflicted indictment. It is strange that a proposal to conduct an examination on the honor system should not have been met with unanimous enthusiasm on the part of the class. Perhaps part of the 19 per cent of the students who voted against the system voted that way because of a feeling that it could not be successful. For its success, however, the man in charge of the course took full responsibility. He made that clear. What other reasons could there have been for the defeat of the proposal? Perhaps it was thought that, as suggested by one student, those being examined would spend too much time looking about the class room to see whether or not the system was being a success. But that seems to be a poor excuse for turning down the offer.

The only answer can be that the average student as represented by this class, not the majority, but a large minority, feels that he would rather be able to "crib in a pinch."

Several years ago an alumnus returned to the campus and expressed his sorrow at learning of the abolition of the honor system in examinations in a certain class that had been held when he was a member of that class, saying that the system has meant much to him, that it had elevated his self-respect, his sense of responsibility to himself and that it had the same effect on the other members of that class.

But now it is different. The opportunity has been offered and has been turned down. The student has accused himself and said, "Down with honor."

## AN ALL-UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

With yesterday's announcement that the price of the 1925 Junior promenade has been cut to the lowest mark of any prom since the function has been held in the capitol and today's announcement that over 100 non-fraternity men expect to attend the party prospects for making prom a really all-university function brighten. The efforts made by the committees

to economize as much as possible without in any way detracting from prom, the aim set by the officials to do nothing more than "break even" financially, the attempts made to give unorganized groups every possible advantage are encouraging.

Every year attempts are made to bring as many non-fraternity men into the social whirl of the prom week-end as possible and it is only right that this should be so. Unorganized groups are becoming more and more organized each year; the Memorial Union building when it is completed will accelerate this organizing; rooming house athletics has been doing much to augment it. If such university social events as prom can lend a hand as the 1925 prom is doing it will mean much to the unifying of the student body. Unifying the student body without discrimination is what the Union board is now striving for.

Perhaps it will be complained that the junior class is hurting the cause of the Union by not making money on the party which could be turned over to the Memorial Union fund. But it is better that the price of prom be put at the lowest figure so that more students will be able to go and mingle together in the spirit of union than that a few dollars should be turned over to erecting a "home" for that spirit. First let us have the spirit in all its reality and fullness. So the class in a way is helping the Union in another way.

You will say that a slight reduction can not make much difference in the number of prom-goers. Perhaps you are right, yet you must admit that for some small cut here and a small cut there helps greatly in the long run. Besides, it is the spirit of the cut the indicated willingness to cooperate with requests made by state and university officials that count. It means that tongues which criticize Wisconsin students for being a spend-thrift, pleasure-bent group become all the more slanderous and evil.

The last intervention of the United States in Mexico resulted in loss of American life and property beyond our southern border. The question now is, how will the people of Mexico, who really do not understand the basis for intervention, take the break of the blockade?

## Son, Listen to Father

(By Recoil)

Two strange letters and a clipping were recently found near the pumping station. As the letters are dated 1922, and there is no definite clue as to either the writer or the recipient, we may suppose no real harm will be done in perusing them. The first reads: "Dear Son:

From your sister's letters (as well as your school reports) I gather that you are devoting an unwarranted amount of time to 'social matters.' Of course, properly guided, such activities are valuable, but, after all, you are not at college to become an accomplished dancer, nor, indeed, to become expert in the selection of good liquor and good, that is to say affectionately disposed, young ladies. As you know, I am not inclined to lengthy discourse. Drop this nonsense; get interested in your class work; and I shall see that you are handsomely rewarded.

With much affection,

Dad."

The second letter, dated two months later, ran: "Dear Son:

How exasperating you are at times! When I asked that you become interested in class work, I certainly did not intimate that you should fanatically attempt applying everything you learn. You seem to labor under the childish impression that such unrelated subjects as Botany and English Literature have significance in the actual world of affairs. I am surprised that your instructors tolerate such views. It is preposterous!

Incidentally, because your Social Psychology text-book prattles on about herd imitation and the primitive's pride in ornamentation and mystification is no reason you should be amused at your fraternity and my favorite lodge for 'embodying such features.' You must remember that these and other things you mention have been as they are for many generations.

If your ideas had any worth the world would have found it out long ago. Don't make a play of infantile ignorance, and don't forget that discontent such as you are showing is a mark of inferiority. The extant systems, while not entirely perfect, are about as near so as they will ever be.

Come, son, why concern yourself needlessly. Get the facts, of course, but let us older men interpret them. It will be best.

Affectionately,

Dad."

The clipping was evidently from the Skyrocket: "Jack's old red speedster, after an interlude of some two months, is again ripping up and down the Latin Quarter. With a fair blond beside, and a mysterious suit-case behind, he regularly spins off toward Middleton—resuming those famous parties, eh? Ah, well, school once again settles down to normal."



One of those trim ice boats sailing around has been recently christened "Halitosis, Breath of the Wind."

This column is going to start a drive for the poor Persians. Poor things, they live in attics, and those Asiatics are terrible.

With the sudden appearance of these red costumes, the campus looks like northern Wisconsin in the deer season. Good hunting.

The dear girls are all learning Mah Jong, and I recall that the Chinese have been playing the game for centuries, which is one of the reasons they are slant-eyed, perhaps.

"Where have you been, Oh Solomon, With those papers in your pockets? 'Sitting beside a fire place, Gathering stuff for Skyrockets.'"

SNIFF! SNIFF!

Cornell: What kind of a girl would you take to a dance?

Ithaca: One with a cold in the head.

Remember way back when—the butcher used to put on one of those big fur coats to go inside the ice box and get a pound of steak for you?

Soda will cure burns, but nothing has been found to cure side-burns.

Sig Kap: What's the motto of your house?

Kappa Kappa: 'First one up is the best one dressed.'

English Instructor: Where is your theme?

Frosh: It's laying home on my desk.

E. I.: Lying! Lying!

Frosh: No, honest it is.

Now that we think of it did you

ever stop to think that sometimes a fountain pen is a leaky investment? Also, a good way to keep up with current events is to watch the gas and electric meters?

Phi Mu: Paul has a new brief case.

2nd Same: He has? On whom?

Want to remind you that a tooth brush is a non-negotiable instrument. Which recalls the classic remark of Charley Blossom's at the corner drug store: "Gimme a big tooth brush, there are twenty-five in our house."

This Leap year hasn't had as much advertisement as fire places and Hollywood birthday parties, so it might be well to say in passing, "Look before you limp." That goes double.

Cardinal reporter claims to have discovered why students sleep in lectures. But lookit, you forgot hat the ice has brought out the sandman very early in the day.

Physics Prof: What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Soph: I don't know. If I did I'd take some myself.

## BED TIME STORY

Mable was a beautiful brunette. All her sisters were blondes. You see, Mable was born in an apartment where children were not allowed. Naturally, she had to be kept dark. If this is out, you'll know it's one of the reasons we don't write poetry.

American Boy: You you mean to say you think I am a fool.

2nd A. B.: No, but my roommate says I'm always wrong about everything.

f. l. l. Many a slip twixt the hip and the lip.

COO COO

## Octy Appears With Unusual Cover and Plenty of Humor

By E. H. S.

Octy's prom number is out, full up to the brim with witty witticisms about the shindig in the state house and its attendant joys and sorrows, complications and er-r-r, well, . . .

There's a striking cover, done by Kenneth Kehl, which is especially attractive because of its originality. We are glad to see a cover on the prom number of Octy which shows something besides a dancing couple just as we are glad to see a cover on the Christmas issue that does not have anything to do with Santa or the mistletoe. It's an effective piece of work as well.

But don't hesitate too long over the cover, for there are some of the best kicks waiting inside that we have seen in Octy in a long time. In the first place, there is the prom business. You'll have to go a long way before you'll enjoy much more than pages 20 and 21. The longer pieces in Octy are not read as much as the shorter, but they are certainly as entertaining. Instead of behard plowing, as students seem to think it, it is down hill sliding with lots of funny stuff on the way.

Prom Pollyannas on 14 is not so bad. We agree with last month's reviewer that the nonsense prose is a good addition to the magazine.

Then there are the bits that don't have anything to do with prom. Another new good feature are the parodies by John Powell '26. His sonnet on page 13 is one of the best things in the book; it follows Wordsworth's original sonnet as closely as could be asked and in following it proves mighty funny. Powell's "A Continued Affliction" does well along a little different line.

Telephone conversations have been worked and worked in humorous writing, but Larry Hasting's one on 23 is . . . well, read it.

Then there are the cuts. They seem to have a new tone, there are more crayon drawings than usual and they are well executed. The

wood cuts and their legends on page 25 are equally well done. The pictures remind us of some of Vanity Fair's offerings.

It is refreshing to see that Octy is getting away from the everlasting puns. There are a few of them, of course, in this issue but not too many.

It's a good number. You're bound to get a lot of kicks out of it.

## Interesting Types Found in Models For Art Classes

An old civil war veteran, a waitress with an "effervescent" expression, a Hindu student in native costume—these are some of the models that introduce variety and interest in the classes in sketching and advanced painting that are held under the department of industrial education and applied arts on the second floor of the machine shops in the rear of the Electrical Engineering building.

"We think it well to allow the students to work with subjects that are interesting for other reasons than mere 'prettiness' and that will present different problems," says Arthur N. Colt, instructor in advanced painting. "For this purpose we use old men, whose faces present interesting character studies, children, foreigners in native costumes, and persons whose faces are particularly expressive or unusual."

Instructors and students in these courses are constantly on the lookout for such types. Mr. Colt cited the example of the waitress with the effervescent expression, whom a student noticed and beguiled into "sitting" for the class. Another instance that was given was that of the father of Prof. Michel Ros-tovtzeff who consented to pose.

Classes in commercial art are to be taken to Chicago on a field trip this spring, according to Mr. Colt. They will visit commercial art studios, large lithographing and engraving plants, and the art schools.



## ESSAY SUBJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

### Conditions and Topics For Vilas Prize Contest Are Posted

Students competing for the William F. Vilas prize awarded annually are given the choice of six subjects according to the conditions of the contest posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the English department.

The essays, which must not exceed 6,000 words and which must be typewritten on thesis size paper, may be written on any one of the following subjects: "Trends in Literary Criticism of the Present Day," "Some Literary Critic of the Last Thirty Years," "Havelock Ellis as a Critic of Life," "Anatole France as a Satirist of Society," "Some Seventeenth Century Lyric Poet." The paper is to be signed with a pseudonym, the writer's real name appearing in a sealed envelope to accompany the essay.

All undergraduates are eligible for this contest which closes April 21. Every year \$50 is given by the William F. Vilas prize fund for the best essay written on one of the announced subjects. The second prize is \$25.

Frank D. Crane, L and S 3, won the first award last spring with his essay on "The Stimulus of the College Curriculum." Second honors went to Margaret E. Emmerling for "The By-Products of a College Education."

The Lewis prize of \$25 will be given again this year to the best theme in a freshman course in English. "A Conversationalist" by Jane Gray Cleveland was first choice of those submitted by the class of 1926 last spring.

### SULPHUR SOLUBILITY SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

To determine the solubility of sulphur in iron slags of various compositions generally used in blasting furnaces, and the effect of temperature on this solubility is the purpose of research now being carried on in the department of mining and metallurgy of the College of Engineering, by Prof. R. S. McCaffrey, chairman of the department, and Prof. Joseph F. Oesterle, research assistant in metallurgy. It is thought that the research has discovered facts which may lead to improvements in the blast furnace practice.

**Morgan's**  
**MALTED**  
**MILK**

### On Whose Mantle?

With examinations not a week away the question arises as to whose mantle will be adorned by the scholarship cup to be awarded

to the fraternity achieving the highest scholastic average for the past semester. The cup has been characterized by Dean S. H. Goodnight as the finest and most beautiful of the awards given for supremacy in any university activity or competition.

It was donated by a Milwaukee alumnus who belonged to a fraternity while in the university and who now wishes to encourage the best in fraternity men. He insists that his identity not be disclosed.

Each semester the trophy will be given into the custody of the Greek letter social fraternity having the highest scholastic standing. Winning fraternity's names are to be engraved on the back. When the



## DECEPTION IS TOPIC OF HOUDINI TALK

### Professor Jastrow Announces Lecture to Be Given Tomorrow

Harry Houdini, who is at the Orpheum theater this week, will lecture on "The Art of Deception", according to Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the department of psychology, who invited him to speak at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Music hall.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the hall, the lecture will be for students only and will not be open to the general public.

Professor Jastrow said that Houdini was willing to speak on this subject for the benefit of the students. The talk will be of especial

space is filled, the trophy will be placed on permanent display in the Memorial Union building.

The cup is valued at \$200. Fire and theft insurance are to be taken out against it, and the fraternity to which it is awarded for the semester will probably pay the insurance for that period, according to Dean Goodnight.

that record of  
the Three Brox  
Sisters is a knock-  
out—and we aren't  
saying half at that

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interest to all students of psychology, the professor said.

"With no education in higher institutions, Houdini has a great deal of the student's attitude. He has spent his money and his time in educational pursuits," Professor Jastrow stated.

The magician spoke to the student body of the University of Illinois at Urbana last week. He also addressed the Marquette students recently.

### Blue Shirt Club a Hit at Harvard; Idea May Spread

The "Blue Shirt" club which has been organized by the Harvard students seems to be very popular. The members of this organization are required to wear only one shirt a week, and that one must be blue.

The organization has a two-fold purpose. The first is to boycott the

laundries to make them lower their prices and the second is to combat the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations.

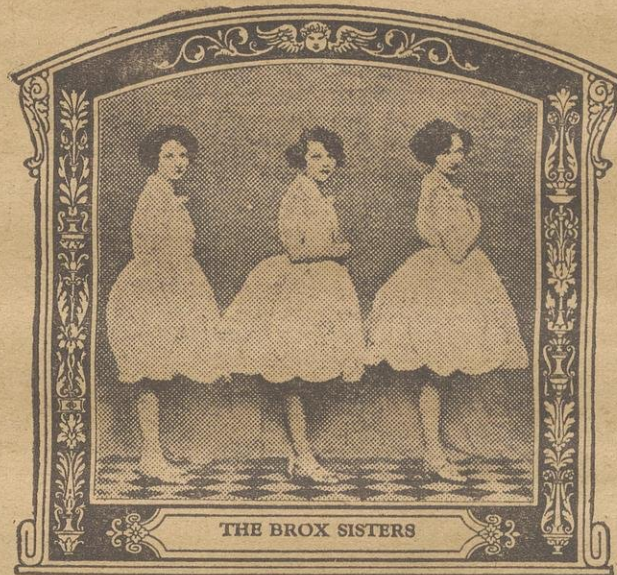
Until just recently the club has been confined to Harvard but there is a tendency for the idea to spread to other colleges. It is thought that soon the club will become an inter-collegiate affair.

John W. McPherrin, Madison, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Advertising club Wednesday noon on "Dealer Helps."

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Grad Relates New Zealand History At Catholic Club

Cecil Russell told the story of New Zealand, its history, its government, and its people, at a recent meeting of the Catholic Women's club.

Mr. Russell is a native of New Zealand, and now a graduate student in civil engineering course in the university. He has been graduated from London university, and last year received his B. A. at Wisconsin.

#### Glee Club Concert

Numerous well known people connected with town and university circles have been announced as patrons and patronesses for the concert to be given tonight in Music hall by the Girls' Glee club.

#### Maurer Guests

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Prospect place, have as guests their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maurer, Aurora, Ill., and child.

#### Hoyts Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hoyt will leave Saturday for New York City from where they will sail on January 30 for a Mediterranean cruise and tour on the continent. They will spend some time in Egypt and also make stops at Gibraltar, Madeira, Monaco and Algiers.

### Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

#### STUDY HOURS

Study facilities for 50 girls have been provided by S. G. A. in the upstairs rooms of Lathrop cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock the first five nights of the week. All girls welcome.

#### A. I. E. E.

All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting for the election of officers for next semester, Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock, 214 Engineering building.

#### MASON

Members of the Masonic order are invited to join with the Square and Compass Fraternity at prom. Call Square and Compass fraternity, F. 140 for reservations.

#### PROM PARTIES

All persons or groups desiring to arrange Prom parties are asked to get in touch with Gordon Hecker B. 1971 or Jack Davis B. 2126.

#### COMMERCE MEN

All commerce men interested in a Commerce prom party call Vernon Houghton, F. 1775.

#### OCTOPUS

Positions open for freshmen on business staff. Applications taken from 3:05 to 5 o'clock any afternoon this week at the Octopus office in

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Consult me for ailments of feet.  
521-523 State St.  
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Call at 1112 Mound St.  
or B. 3866

### In the Churches

The first of two large dinners planned by the University Methodist church this week was held last night in the form of an annual meeting and banquet. Community singing was led by Prof. E. B. Gordon and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the romance language department entertained with readings.

Arrangements were in charge of the board of directors elected last fall: Prof. A. V. Millar, president; Mrs. William H. Dudley, vice-president; W. O. Richtmann, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Watson, and L. J. Marlovarch. The supper will be served by ladies from the Social Union of the Methodist church, headed by Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, and Mrs. Frederick T. Kelly.

the Union building. Last chance to get in on the next year's appointments.

#### PHILOMATHIA

No more meetings of Philomathia will be held until next semester.

#### S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. board will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday in the Lathrop parlors. Very important meeting and the last one of this semester.

#### INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK

Students desiring to show an animal at the International sign up this week in the Animal Husbandry office.

#### SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

The Sophomore commission will meet Thursday noon in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

#### JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts club will meet at 7 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall today. An illustrated talk on "Landscape Gardening" by Prof. F. A. Aust will follow the election of officers. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

#### DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Dairy Science club will meet at 7:30 today at the Dairy building. Prof. B. H. Hibbard will speak on "Marketing of Dairy Products." Non-members of the club are also invited to attend.

#### NOTICE FOR FRESHMEN

All freshmen are expected to be at Lathrop Gymnasium at 7 o'clock Friday night. Class dues, the class pin, and plans for the coming semester will be discussed.

### PHYSICAL-ED FACULTY HAS FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell dinner party was given in honor of Miss Carol Rice, instructor in the physical education department, at 6 o'clock last night at the College club by the faculty members of her department. The occasion of the dinner was Miss Rice's leaving today for a trip around the world. She will be one of a party of four.

### WISCONSIN'S SPEECH LAB IS ONE OF THREE

Oregon Agricultural college, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa are the three institutions in the United States to have practice rooms and speech laboratories.

#### OUTING CLUB

The Outing club will hold an open meeting at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in Lathrop hall.

### BYRNE LEADS CAST IN "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY"

(Continued from page 1)

tha Ochsner, perhaps, was the most outstanding. She was a flash of color and action every time she was on. Seemed to electrify the audience as well as shock the members of the cast as Darling Dora.

Another who stood out prominently was Mr. R. A. Young, as Juggins, the butler. Butlers don't usually amount to much even if the author weaves a magic story of the butler being brother to a duke. But this butler did. He was perfect. He did NOT wear enormous side burns. He did NOT drop his "H's". The Curtain Club could do well to



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Are you with me? What say? They've got some specials there today

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All our fresh home-made pan candies.....35c per lb.  
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use him in a lead such as in "The Admirable Crichton."

Others in the cast were very good, of course, but sorry as we are, we haven't much more space. Fernberg showed great physical strength in his seven minute speech. Warner Taylor was excellent henpecked.

In closing, may we suggest that

the performance might have been improved by better make-up on Mr. Robert West and Mr. Warner Taylor. And to Professor Pyre and his assistants, who whipped this production into shape in an unusually short time, we offer our professional congratulations as well as personal.

## No more shiny nose

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"Is my nose shiny?"

At dinner, at the theater, in the middle of a dance—time and again this disturbing little thought creeps in, to mar your enjoyment! A dab of powder and the shine is off—for just a few moments. But how often you have wished for something to keep it off!

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for shiny nose

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## Classified Advertising

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PHONE B. 6606  
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair of folding tortoise shell glasses on black and white ribbon between square and Langdon on Carroll street. Call B. 7402. tfx22

LOST: Army blanket between toboggan slide and Langdon on drive. Call F. 140. Weeks. 3x22

FOUND: Fountain pen, owner call F. 468, identify it and pay for ad. 2x23

LOST: The Holy Ale. Notify Sir Galahad. 2x22

LOST: Duofold pen with gold band and gold pencil with name engraved C. T. Bach, Monday between College Refectory and Biology Bldg. Reward. Call B. 7359. 2x23

LOST: Finger ring with coat of arms of National Park Seminary. Initials M. E. M. on inside. Reward. Call B. 6606. 3x23

LOST: Small black purse containing over \$40 in bills and change. Call B. 117. 2x23

LOST: Pair of shell rimmed glasses Saturday. Finder please call F. 1170. 2x22

### WANTED

YOUNG MAN who wants to earn \$25. Woman's Exchange, 110 N. Carroll. 3x23

WANTED: Draftsman with experience in architectural work. State previous experience and salary. Address: Farm Engineering Division, James Mfg. Co., Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. 3x22

BOY roommate wanted. Also single room for rent. 215 N. Murray. F. 2842. 3x23

**REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**  
We want a live wire at Madison to sell our knitted silk undergarments for women direct from factory to wearer. Vests, bloomers and step-ins in five colors. Liberal commission. Why not increase your income during spare time. For details apply to: Thomas Dalby Company, College Division, Watertown, Mass. 2x22

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two ice-boats cheap. Call B. 2236. 6x23

FOR SALE: A pedigreed Russian wolf hound at a reasonable price. Call Payne at F. 1725. 3x22

FOR SALE: A brand new noiseless typewriter. A \$65 machine for \$45 cash. This machine has never been used. Call B. 1611. 5x22

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36. Call B. 6771. tfx23

FOR SALE: Hand tailored broad cloth full dress suit. Silk waist coat size 38. Silk opera hat. Call B. 4204. 2x23

### FOR RENT

DESIRABLE double room for boys at reduced rates for second semester. 707 W. Johnson. 3x22

FOR RENT: 2nd semester for girls large double front room and alcove, newly decorated, well-furnished and warm, 420 N. Lake. B. 6310. 3x22

ONE OR TWO exceptionally beautiful rooms for two people. Also one single room. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. tfx10

FOR RENT: Single room, newly furnished, steam heat. One half block from State. B. 4618. px17

FOR RENT: Room in desirable location between Capitol and University. Private family. Board if desired. B. 1795. 7x22

FOR RENT: Warm room, single or double, private entrance. 206 Bernard Ct. B. 6967. 5x23

FOR RENT: One double room for men students. B. 4608. 3x20

FOR RENT: Room for girl, either as single or double. Two closets, mirror in one door, four windows. Single beds. Private home, B. 7693 or come to 1825 Randall Ct. 2x23

FOR RENT: Four double rooms, two of which may be used as an apartment. F. 2557, 115 W. Gilman. 5x23

DESIRABLE single room, steam heat, warm water, telephone, \$5 per week. Apt. J. 642 State St. 2x22

FOR RENT: A double room for men. Newly decorated, steam heat. One half block from State at 444 Hawthorne Court. Call B. 5621. 3x22

FOR RENT: Three room suite with private bath including two attractively furnished rooms with enclosed sleeping porch. Breakfast privileges if desired. Call B. 3709. 7x20

FURNISHED room for ladies. All modern conveniences at 309 N. Brooks. Less than one block from University grounds. Phone B. 2171. 2x22

FOR RENT: One comfortable single room. One-half block from university. \$4 per week. Bath for three students. B. 1336. 2x22

ROOMS FOR RENT: Can accommodate five young men at 21 Mendota court. Come see the layout. 4x20

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The strangest adventure that ever befell a woman in an unguessed world of love and romance.

A drama that mirrors life in New York's most exclusive and brilliant society, and the diplomatic courts of Europe.



## GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR PROM PLAY

**Tickets Are Still Obtainable in  
Spite of Early  
Sales**

Although the tickets for "The Torch Barers," the pre-prom play to be given at the Parkway February 7, are going rapidly there are still many good seats left for both matinee and night performances, according to Harold Bentson '24, business manager of the Wisconsin Players.

"Loge, balcony and a few good orchestra seats are left for the night performance and there are still plenty of first rate seats left for the matinee," Bentson said. "The matinee is being given for the benefit of those who do not plan to make the play a special feature of prom so that they will be able to see it anyway. Orders should be sent to Kenneth Gardner '25, at 622 Mendota Court."

The character of Huxley Hossefrosse, one of the principals in the play, is taken by William Ross '18 who appeared last night in the Curtain club production of "Fanny's First Play." New York critics were especially enthusiastic about this character.

"Hossefrosse can never remember his lines," Roy French, one of the directors, said last night in describing this character. "He is forever balling up the whole performance by losing his place completely. His irate 'You've all been listening to a lot of damned, cheap gossip' never failed to trip him up and put the rest of the amateur—very amateur—actors off their stride."

"The Torch Bearers" is a play within a play. In it George Kelly, the author, shows a troupe of amateurs trying to put on a dramatic production. The first act shows the final rehearsal; the second act takes place back stage during the performance, and the third follows immediately on the second after the performance has been completed—very successfully in the opinion of the actors, how successful actually, however, the prom-goers must tell."

### "PETE" BURNS MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

"Pete" E. Burns clothing store will move from its present location in the front of the Pantorium company building to 608 State street, and will be permanently located by today.

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### SPECIAL SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING CLASSES

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at the opening of the second  
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should avail themselves of  
this opportunity.

**Madison College**  
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Ross

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## Panic Brought to A. D. Pi House By Fire in Library

Panic prevailed for a few minutes during the breakfast hour at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 112 Langdon street yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the ceiling of the library.

An alarm sent to fire headquarters was immediately answered, and the blaze was put out in a short time. Firemen were forced to chop into the ceiling, as the fire had started between the library ceiling and the floor of a second-story bedroom.

Overheated tile under a fire-place which was lighted in the bedroom was thought to have started the wood in the floor smouldering.

Although damages have not been estimated they will probably be considerable, as a great deal of injury was done in many of the rooms by smoke, and chemicals used in extinguishing the blaze.

### PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD DISCUSSIONS

Organization of five or six discussion groups which will meet every Sunday evening next semester is being made by the University Presbyterian church, and a total enrollment of more than fifty students is expected, it was announced yesterday. Thirty members have already enrolled. National, university and religious subjects are included on the program for the groups, which will be held in connection with the regular meetings of the Sunday evening club at the church, corner of State and Murray streets. The meetings will ordinarily be held from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

### JANUARY NUMBER OF ENGINEER OUT TODAY

The January Engineer will be distributed today. This month's feature article is entitled "Trunk Line Electrification," by Prof. J. T. Rood. The author discusses the problems and difficulties of adapting transmission lines and motors to railroad service. W. E. Ouwe-neel '25, has contributed an article on the reclamation of crank case oil. "A Comparison of Opportunities for Engineering Graduates with Large and Small Plants," by Joe Roescky '24, will be of interest to those engineers who are about to graduate. Two other articles relate the adventures of the recent inspection trips.

## Business Leadership

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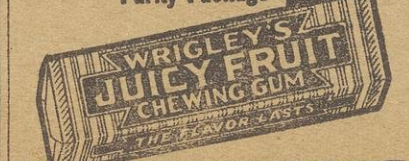
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### ROSS TO GIVE NOVEL FINAL EXAM IN ECON

100 true and false questions will comprise the final examination in Economics 139, social psychology, under Prof. E. A. Ross. This is the first time such an examination has been given by this department and the idea was given a start by some questions sent to the sociology department from a southern university. "You will have the last hour to play in the snow," Professor Ross commented as he informed his classes of the examination.

### ROWE WILL ADDRESS CITY "Y" TOMORROW

C. L. Rowe, specialist in county Y. M. C. A. work from New York city, and J. H. Hoff, state secretary in Wisconsin in charge of the county work, will address a special meeting of the city Y. M. C. A. board of directors at the building tomorrow noon. They will present a plan by which the Madison organization might inaugurate a county Y. M. C. A. program. Action on the plan will be in charge of the directors.

Student reporters in one class in the Wisconsin course in journalism wrote 17,487 inches of news matter for state papers last year.

American folklore and Indian legends, told in open-air meetings, are a feature of the University of Wisconsin summer session.

## Archaeologist to Deliver Lecture Series in Bascom

Allan John Bayard Wace, director of the British school of Archaeology at Athens will give two lectures at 4:30 o'clock today and tomorrow in 165 Bascom hall.

Today the topic of Director Wace's lecture will be, "Mycenae, the Wonder City of Ancient Greece," and tomorrow the topic will be "Prehistoric Greece: A Study in Archaeological

Reconstruction." These lectures are given under the auspices of the Archaeological institute.

Director Wace is a noted authority on Greece. He is in this country for a short time giving lectures under the auspices of archaeological societies.

The 140 University of Wisconsin men who lost their lives in the World War are honored each year by a special program on Memorial Day.

## DUNCAN DANCERS TONIGHT

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