



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 93

February 8, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 8, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

THE DAILY
Cardinal wishes its
student readers the
best of success on
the threshold of
the second semester.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 93

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927

WEATHER
Unsettled, much
colder Tuesday;
possibly some snow.
Moderately cold
wave Tuesday
night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

PROM ATTENDED AT STATE CAPITOL BY 600 COUPLES

Governor Zimmerman Gives
Official Welcome; Frank
and Wilson Also Speak

BY W. F. P.

With all the color and pageantry of youth, making a not entirely incongruous contrast to the quiet dignity and splendor of the state capitol, the promenade of the class of '28 was held last Friday evening under the vaulted dome of Wisconsin's most beautiful edifice, when more than 600 couples danced to music supplied by the original Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

"Wisconsin's Prom—Wisconsin's Pride" was imbued with the very spirit of Spring, within the state house by means of artificial flower beds and greenery, and without by Dame Nature's typical April shower. Pluvius, according to the press, failed to dampen the spirits of the prom-goers, however.

Governor Gives Welcome

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman officially opened the affair at 8:30 o'clock with a speech of welcome on behalf of the people of Wisconsin. The gubernatorial greeting was followed by a succinct address from Press. Glenn Frank. Jack Wilson, prom chairman, introduced the speakers.

At 9:30 o'clock the capitol's marble walls, so accustomed to echoing lengthy debates from the senate chamber or clinking of typewriters from the various administrative offices, were startled into reverberation at the first notes of "The Band That Made Radio Famous," when a long chain of couples in rather irregular formation wended in the grand march about the rotunda. The stone continued to resound Chicago's finest until about 2 (Continued on Page Eight)

STUDENTS WRITE 61.5 NEWS PAGES

Sophomore Reporting Class
Averages 105 Column
Inches Per Person

A total of 488 columns of news matter, totalling 9,767 column inches without headlines—the equivalent of 61.5 newspaper pages set solid—was written for and published in newspapers of Madison and other Wisconsin cities during the first semester of the present college year by students in the sophomore class in newspaper reporting of the university course in journalism.

The 93 reporters in the class, doing one assignment a week, averaged 105 column inches, or 5.3 columns each. Eugene S. Duffield led the class with a total of 918 inches, followed by W. Hampton Randolph with 494. Others above 300 inches were Warren C. Price, 398; Hazleton P. Ringier, 338; and Harold W. Dubinsky, 305.

The figures are taken from the "strings" of clippings and published material just handed in. These string books do not contain by any means all the material written by students.

During the first semester last year 96 students had published 7,284 column inches, or 364.2 columns—an average of 76 inches each. In 1924-25, 103 students had published 9,545 inches, or 472.7 columns, an average of 91.7 inches. In 1923-24, 132 students had published 11,497 column inches, or 575 columns, an average of 87 inches. Last year but five students exceeded 200 inches each; 21 exceeded 100 inches each; and 32 exceeded the average of 76 inches.

The class is conducted like a city news staff, except that each student does only one assignment a week. The instructor acts as city editor, sending out his students on assignments which he receives from Madison newspapers and press associations. The greater part of the assignments are in the city and the state capitol rather than on the university campus.

Third Music School Faculty Recital Tonight

Mrs. Doris B. Caster, contralto, and Miss Louise Lockwood, pianist, members of the school of Music faculty, will present the third of the faculty recital series at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Music hall.

Miss Lockwood and Mrs. Caster have drawn a host of friends to themselves in their previous appearances here. A program of Liszt and Chopin will be played by Miss Lockwood while Mrs. Caster will present several groups of songs. Francis L. Kivlin will accompany. The program follows:

Stachin Strauss
Ich Liebe Dich Beethoven
Mrs. Caster
Berceuse Chopin
Ballade Chopin
Louise Lockwood
Thou art Risen My Beloved Taylor
My True Love Lies Asleep Murdock
Hills of Cruzia Mechnikoff
Mrs. Caster
Valse de Mephisto Liszt
Miss Lockwood

HELEN F. MEARS' LIFE IS DISCUSSED

Sister of Wisconsin Sculptress
Gives Illustrated Lecture
of Companion's Work

The life and work of Helen Farnsworth Mears, famous Wisconsin sculptress, was the subject of an illustrated lecture in the gallery of the State Historical Library at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The talk was given by her sister, Mary Mears, the novelist, who was her companion in this country and abroad at the time of her death and who is devoting this winter to bringing her sister's work before the people of Wisconsin.

Helen Mears was born at Oshkosh, and received her first training at the Oshkosh normal school. At 14 she modelled a figure which attracted the attention of St. Gaudens in New York, whose assistant she later became. At 18 she won an independent prize of \$500 given by the Milwaukee Woman's club on her figure, "The Genius of Wisconsin," which now stands in the eastern entrance of the state capitol here.

"Miss Mears," according to critics, "possesses that pure spiritual vision which characterizes many of the old Italian masters and which is very rarely found in a modernist."

Definite movements are being made by Wisconsin," Miss Mary Mears stated, toward securing "The Fountain of Life," which is considered the masterpiece of her creative and imaginative work, for this state.

PROM CARDINAL COPIES AVAILABLE AT OFFICE

Students who have not secured copies of the Prom Cardinal published by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, may purchase the same at 10 cents per copy in the business office of the Daily Cardinal, Alexander Gottlieb, '28, editor, announced yesterday. The edition contains 20 pages and is filled with interesting stories and satire concerning prom, making the paper valuable as a souvenir.

SKINNER TO SPEAK AT MATH CLUB MEETING

E. B. Skinner, professor of mathematics will speak to the Math Club at 4:15 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 10 in room 309 North hall on "Recent Development in Division Algebras." The meeting is to be open to the public.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The "Experts" Discuss Suicide.
2. United States Co-operation With the League of Nations
3. Rockets by Jonah.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS GROUPS ORGANIZE CONFERENCE PLANS

Campus Representatives Hear
Pres. Frank's Suggestions
at Meeting Yesterday

The all-student religious conference to be held Feb. 25-27 swung into action yesterday when representative men from organized groups on the campus heard President Glenn Frank give suggestions on the purpose and aim of the conference.

Lowell E. Frautschi '27, chairman of discussion groups, presided over the meeting and explained the plan for religious discussion in fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups. He presented a list of faculty members and prominent townspeople who could be called upon for talks throughout the year.

STRESS HONEST DISCUSSION

President Frank stressed the need for honest, open discussion in which the intimate problems of students should be discussed. "This type of antisepic discussion would serve to balance students during the tempestuous readjustment of college days," he said.

During discussion which followed the meeting it was agreed that while formal discussion groups were necessary, spontaneous and informal chats with prominent men sponsored by the various campus organizations would produce greater results.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Many suggestions were offered the leaders of the religious conference by the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting in the university club yesterday noon. James M. Nelson '27 and E. Alice Beffel '27, co-chairmen of the conference outlined the important features planned to date. Suggestions were given concerning discussion groups to be held following the conference.

ZIMMERMAN SPEAKS TO PROGRESSIVES TODAY

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will address the members of the Young Men's Progressive association at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the railroad hearing room at the state capitol according to P. W. Grieser '28, president of the local organization, who requests that all members be present, as a business meeting will follow the talk. Also all students interested in state politics are invited to attend the meeting.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire advertising staff at 7 o'clock this evening in the business office. Very important.

Alumni Secretary Relates History of University Site Here a Century Ago

By W. P. S.

The romance of America, long a preferred subject for dry-as-dust historians, has with other subjects similarly handicapped in presentation, remained a vague, mystery something in the mind of the average student. But Bart E. McCormick, general alumni secretary, helps clear the atmosphere, when he relates conditions on the site of the university just 100 years ago in the February issue of the Alumni Magazine.

"Indians hunted and fought in the forest wilderness where the University now stands and paddled their canoes through the four lakes in a stillness broken only by the song of birds and the rustling of wild animals in the underbrush of wooden shores."

The critic turns some pages, and the time is not 1837 but 1836 and W. P. Powers, one of the eight men in the class of '60, is speaking. Contrast again breaks out: "When I was there two years ago, celebrating my sixty-fifth anniversary,

Journalism Department Gets United Press News Service

7 PROFS ABSENT, NEW ONES ARRIVE

Second Semester Opens With
89 Departments Offering
886 Courses

Classes of the second semester of the 78th academic year opened yesterday with the 89 departments of instruction offering 886 courses in 1,846 different sections, or classes.

Beside 15 faculty members who began leaves of absence of two semesters' duration at the start of the fall semester, seven others start on semester leaves at the beginning of the second term. The resignation of one, Prof. E. J. Kraus of the department of botany becomes effective. Those on leave for the second semester are:

F. G. Hubbard, professor of English; M. B. McGilvary, professor of philosophy; M. C. Otto, professor of philosophy; G. S. Bryan, associate professor of botany; R. J. Roark, associate professor of mechanics; W. R. Sharp, assistant professor of political science; and R. A. Brown, assistant professor of law.

To fill vacancies caused by leaves and resignations, 10 new members joined the faculty. They are:

H. B. Alexander, acting professor of philosophy; P. DeBye, acting professor of mathematical physics; Scott Mackey, associate professor of metallurgy; C. A. Herrick, assistant professor of zoology; J. L. Baldwin, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology; C. H. Otis, acting assistant professor of botany; A. M. Johnson and E. E. Dale, instructors in botany; N. F. Baker, instructor in law; Paul Norton, instructor in mechanics.

The long grind of the spring semester will be broken only by two legal holidays—Washington's birthday and Memorial day—and the spring recess from April 6 to 12. Final examinations will be held June 6 to 14, and commencement exercises from June 17 to 20.

WATERS IS APPOINTED TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. Ralph M. Waters of Kansas City Mo., has been appointed to the clinical staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital as assistant professor of surgery in charge of anesthesia. He has devoted a number of years to the study of anesthesia as a speciality, and comes to Wisconsin admirably qualified for his position. Dr. Waters received his A. B. degree from Adelocet in 1907 and received the degree of doctor of medicine at Western Reserve in 1912. A great deal of study since that time has been carried on at Kansas City.

there was graduated a class of eleven hundred, quite a contrast with our class of eight in 1860."

In those days, John Muir estimated that he lived on an expenditure of fifty cents a week. Rooms were \$5 for the term, and a fair estimate of expense was \$120 per year.

Again a page turns. Now we are dealing with the present, and Grant Showerman, '96, Professor of Classics, is discussing the extremely modern problem that "college is a failure." Prof. Showerman admits his subject is not new, but his con-

(Continued on Page Ten)

NIGHT STAFF

All desk editors, assistants, and proof readers are requested to be present at a meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office of the Daily Cardinal. Any men wishing to try out for the staff will also attend.

Morkrum Telegraph Printer is
Installed for Use by Copy-
desk Classes

By CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER
"Longbeach, Cal. Feb. 7

(U. P.)—With four deep gashes in her breast—sustained in a furious battle with a barracuda—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, first woman to swim the Catalina channel, lay in a hospital today, happy because her feat had paved the way for her 11-year old son's education."

This was the first news that unfolded out of the newly installed Morkrum telegraph-printer in the journalism rooms of South Hall yesterday morning. Almost simultaneously, a United Press man at Chicago was typing into a code machine the same words which came singing over the telephone wire through the clicking keys of the typewriter on the copy desk in 309 South hall.

News "Off the Bat" All day yesterday the machine was surrounded by student journalists who were getting news right "off the bat." At the same time, the copy desk classes of Prof. Kenneth Olson were clipping the "hot" news from the roll of yellow paper which came out of the machine, and were writing headlines and editing copy which if printed would contain news of the entire world.

The University of Wisconsin has the distinction of being the first school in the United States to use this service for class-room purposes only. Madison, Milwaukee, and 14 other Wisconsin cities on the Wisconsin circuit use the identical material which is received over the wire here.

New Era Here The installation of the leased wire service of the United Press and the Morkrum telegraph-printer marks the beginning of a new era in the course of Journalism at the university. Previously the copy desk classes have depended upon copies of news dispatches 24 or more hours old for their work but beginning yesterday the laboratory became a news room comparable with those of any large newspaper in the United States.

Now the copyreaders will have the opportunity of working with the real news of the day. Details of the Shanghai situation, China; the (Continued on Page Ten)

DENISHAWN GROUP HERE WEDNESDAY

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn
Present "Dances of All
the World"

Coming here direct from a successful engagement in Chicago, during which the company gave two extra performances, the Denishawn dancers will appear in Madison, Wednesday night, at the Garrick theater. They are being brought here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

With a troupe of some 30 members headed by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, the company will present "Dances of All the World." Their dances interpret the various customs and characteristics of the European and Asiatic races.

The dancers are especially influenced by Oriental dances and moods, as a result of a recent 18 months tour through the Eastern countries. A special series of tableaux from these countries are features of the program.

One of the dancers, Miss Ruth Ware was graduated from the university here, where she was, even at that time, interested in dancing. She was a member of Orchesus and was a participant in Dance Drama. She is at present one of the Oriental troupe of the Denishawn dancers.

Tickets for the entertainment are on sale at the Garrick theater where reservations are being made. They are on sale for \$1 and \$1.50.

STATE WILL HEAR VARSITY DEBATERS

Men's and Women's Debate Teams to Speak in Wisconsin Cities

Wisconsin citizens may get a summary of arguments on both sides of three "burning issues" under a plan announced today by the Forensic board of the university.

The forensic board is making arrangements to send both affirmative and negative varsity debate teams to Wisconsin cities to speak before high schools, civic clubs, parent-teacher associations, or any other group interested. If desired, a critic-judge will accompany the teams and will sum up at the end of the debate.

Two men's teams and one women's team are available. They will discuss the same questions that will be the themes of their inter-collegiate contests with other western conference universities.

The men's team which will debate with the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University in a triangular contest will argue the merits of this question:

Resolved: that the United States government refuse to give military protection to property situated on foreign soil which is owned by American citizens.

The women's team which will engage in a triangular contest with the Universities of Iowa and Min-

FOUNDRY MEN HOLD DISCUSSION SESSIONS

How American industries are learning the value of co-operation was shown last week at the first annual short course in foundry practice held at the university from Feb. 1 to 4 inclusive. None of the secretiveness about details of technique in foundry work which even a decade ago characterized industrial plants was in evidence at the conference. In six round table groups the 76 foundrymen from 55 plants in seven states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, and Massachusetts—exchanged experiences and got from each other the latest developments in plant management and methods of solving various problems of the industry.

nesota will argue the question:

Resolved, that all instruction in military drill in state universities in the United States be discontinued.

The men's teams for the triangular contest with Michigan and Illinois will debate the question:

Resolved, that the legislative prescription, disapproval, or prohibition of specific doctrines, theories, or data in the content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare.

Any group interested in hearing a full discussion of these questions, or any high school wishing an illustration of debating technique may apply to Robert Schwenger, 740 Langdon street, Madison, for further information.

WISCONSIN HIGH PROM SATURDAY

Expect 100 Alumni of Institution to Attend; Whitfield is Chairman

Wisconsin High School Junior Prom will be held Saturday evening, February 12. Modelled after its university counterpart, the annual prep school dance this year will set a high standard in point of perfection for its successors. Approximately one hundred alumni of the institution, most of whom now attend the university are planning to be present.

Kyle Whitfield, chairman and Merle Owen, queen of the event, will lead the grand march at 9 o'clock and the program throughout the evening.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Whitfield, Prof and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Prof and Mrs. L. F. Van Hagen, Prof and Mrs. C. D. Cool, Prof, and Mrs. H. L. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Glasier.

Five committees have long been working on the arrangements. Their chairmen are: general, Kyle Whitfield; financial, Betsey Owen; publicity, Robert Cool; decorations, Bob Van Hagen and John Glasier; music.

VIROQUA, Wis. — (Special) — William Webb, pioneer banker and business man of this village, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks. He also was a tobacco grower on a large scale.

JAVARIA INDIAN HEAD DISPLAYED IN HISTORICAL MUSEUM RELICS

Enough to satisfy the most blood-thirsty modern is the latest contribution to the state historical museum. A shrunken human head, which belonged to the Javaria Indians and which was purchased in Lima, Peru, is on display among the collection of crania in the Indian room of the museum.

"A Javaro warrior may be seen wearing four to a half dozen shrunk heads."

ped in fusion. It is then cured by being smoked above the fireplace of a native hut. During this curing process the hair is protected by a wrapping of leaves. Its roots are protected in the same manner.

In the Milwaukee museum there are seven of these curious trophy heads, one of them the head of a white man.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Chairman Green, of the house ways and means committee, has drafted a resolution which would give the committee authority to begin writing a new tax reduction bill during the coming summer recess of congress.

For Steaks, Chops, and Fish

St. Nicholas Restaurant

Formerly Stitgen's

Walter Hicks, Prop.

120 W. Main Back of Park Hotel

B. 922

Select your new
STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

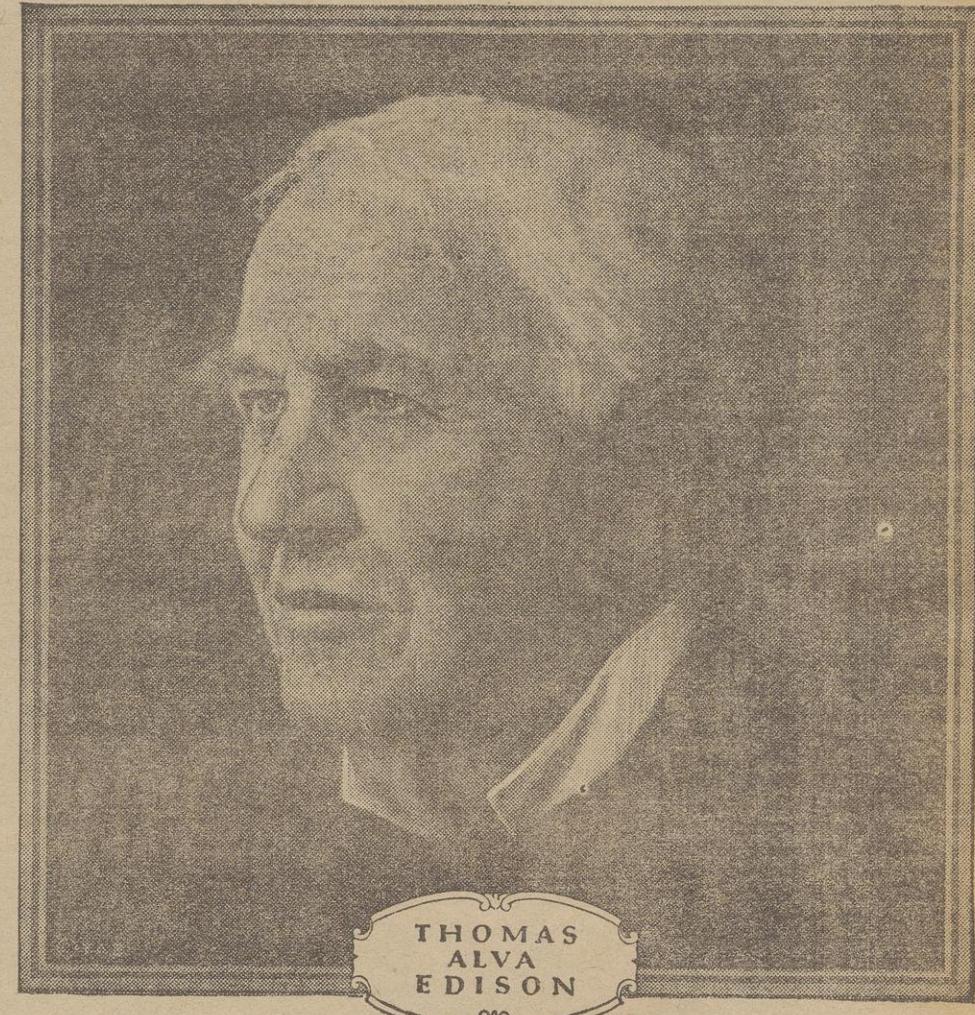
Eight to
Forty Dollars

Write for Interesting Booklet
The STETSON HAT in LITERATURE
John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia

New Stetson Styles

are being shown at

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



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

WISCONSIN CAGERS OPEN SEMESTER WITH TILT AGAINST CHAMPIONSHIP NORE DAME QUINT TONIGHT IN ARMORY

Technical Side of Stage Will be
New Subject in Speech
Department

LINER UP

Wisconsin	Notre Dame
Andrews	rf Jachym
Behr	lf McNally
Kowalezyk	c Nyikos (C)
Hotchkiss	rg Conroy
Barnum (C)	lg Dahman
Referee—J. J. Schommers, Chicago;	Nick Kearns, DePaul.
Umpire—	By Harold Lamboley

The Wisconsin basketball team is assigned the difficult problem of entertaining George Keegan's western championship basketball quintet from Notre Dame at the armory tonight and the battle promises to be one of the features of the entire basketball season.

The Irish have dropped but one game to date which makes the second loss for them in two seasons. Franklin college has been the only team capable of humbling the South Benders—the Baptists accomplishing that deed a short while ago while Notre Dame was somewhat handicapped by playing the game without the services of the stellar captain—Johnny Nyikos and Conroy, their all-western guard.

Fresh from their victory over Marquette last Friday night, the Irish invade Madison tonight with their full strength and are in shape to give Coach Meanwell the hard battle that he expects. In Nyikos, Notre Dame has the outstanding center in the middle west and this year he again appears to be the favorite for the all-western center position.

Conroy, a tall, rangy guard is another all-western man on the visiting quintet and it is a certainty that this Irish guard will be heard from plenty before the tilt is over. Dahman, who was placed on the second all-western five last year is Conroy's running mate at the guard post and is said to be an exceptional dribbler and basket shooter. It was Dahman who broke away for a 86-yard run in the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game this fall three minutes after the kick-off which was largely responsible for the Gopher's downfall at the hands of the Irish.

Irish Have Four Forwards
Coach Keegan has four classy forwards but it is likely that Vincent McNally and Jachym will start the fray for the Irish. McNally was captain of last year's quintet and has been enjoying a splendid year to date. Bray and Francis Crowe are the other two basket ringers who will see plenty of service before the battle is brought to a close.

During the past week Coach Meanwell has been driving his pupils at top speed for the Notre Dame clash, and from present indications the Hoosier quintet will be forced to play its trump cards against the Badgers tonight.

Andrews, Behr Certain
Andrews and Behr will surely start at the forward posts and the two Rockford boys are still going at the fast clip they have exhibited in the earlier games this season. Kowalezyk, is destined to oppose Nyikos on the tip-off and Badger fans are relying on him to stop the basket rampage the Irish leader has been enjoying all season.

Captain Barnum will occupy his regular position under the Notre Dame basket, and George Hotchkiss will probably be mated with him instead of his customary mate—Ralph Merkle who graduated.

First Since Jan. 22
The game tonight will be the first one for the Badgers since the thrilling Northwestern game January 22. At that time Coach Meanwell relieved the Badgers from the regular drills and allowed them full time to conquer the examinations and as a result the entire squad is eligible for competition. It has been a long time since Coach Meanwell has been so favorably delivered from the perils of eligibility.

Weird tales that the Irish possess the hidden ball tactics and other mysterious shifts which they

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

An Irishman

Five of 'Em

Be Consistent Boys

Ah, ha. 'Tis an Irishman in the offing. We shall thwack him right merrily.

Or at least we shall try. But when one starts thwacking Notre Dame, in almost any sport exclusive of marbles and bowling, one is starting something.

And now for the benefit of those who haven't been sober since final exams ended, we may explain that five more or less earnest young fellows, students at the University of Notre Dame, are even now awaiting their opportunity to match wits and shots with the Wisconsin basketball team, just now hanging by three fingers to the second rung of the Western conference ladder. The opportunity comes tonight and the Armory is a sell-out for what promises to be an exhibition of mighty hasty basketball.

Notre Dame comes fresh from a triumph over Marquette at Milwaukee last Friday night. The triumph however, was nothing to lose sleep over, for Marquette kept the Irish baffled during a fair portion of the conflict, only to fall victim to that most dangerous ailment, faint heart, when the real pinch came.

What Wisconsin will be without Merkel can only be conjectured. Without doubt, his fancy offensive and defensive tactics will be missed. But who can tell whether they will be missed sufficiently to cause the Badgers to slump down in the conference race.

If Louie Behr, Charlie Andrews,

WITH DIRECTORSHIP AS ONLY DUTY, LITTLE PLANS FOR GROUP ATHLETICS

The dreams of many generations of Wisconsin students may become a reality before many months have passed, for George Little, Badger Athletic Director, will not rest until he has definitely set in motion plans for a new Recreation Hall and Field house to accommodate the indoor program of the Physical Education department. This step will be the first of a series of advancements in Little's platform of "Athletics for All."

During five of the nine months, year, weather conditions will not which constitute the regular school permit outdoor activity, and at present the old Armory gymnasium is far inadequate to accommodate even a small percentage of the students wishing indoor play and exercise during this period. The present building is not only deficient in size, but has not the facilities conducive to sports that would attract young men to participate.

In his far reaching program to provide athletic activities for the masses, Director Little will strive to develop his intra-mural program in a fair proportion to the inter-collegiate. He will have a wonderful background about which to realize his ideal when the new Field House and Memorial Union building are realities. Those additions to Madison's unusual natural environments will give to the University of Wisconsin the means of promoting the most extensive athletic scheme in American collegiate circles.

Little expects to utilize the natural resources at his disposal to the very fullest degree, and will make initial strides in this direction early in the spring by constructing a host of tennis courts. At present several additional hockey and skating rinks are in use, and

and Hank Kowalezyk ever start hitting the basket all together, Wisconsin can say Ta ta to the best of them. Up to now, it has always been a sort of one-lung affair, first Behr, then Andrews, then Kowalezyk starring, which made it difficult for the opposing guards but didn't leave the Badgers in any too safe position.

Little defense a fare-the-well test.

Notre Dame should give the Caring tonight. Many's the good guard

who has worried himself to a shad-

ow trying to figure out what Johnny Nyikos, Irish center, was going to think of next. He is, beyond denial, one of the craziest floor men on any college team today, and he plays the same wide-awake, masterful game that made Vandiver, Franklin, such a dangerous man in years gone.

So far as we remember, Notre Dame is unbeaten this year save for the annual defeat at the hands of Franklin. Last year, too, they were

trimmed only once, and that once,

and that once by Franklin.

PROMOTE PLANS FOR PREP TOURNEY

Academy Cage Championships
and Track Titles to be
Decided in March

With arrangements completed for holding the National Academy basketball tournament here on March 17, 18, and 19, the athletic department of the university is planning to entertain scores of Military School students at Madison during that weekend.

Eight teams comprised the National Academy Basketball roster last year, including Pillsbury Academy, St. John's Military Academy, Morgan Park Military Academy, Milwaukee Country Day School, Wayland Academy, St. Alban's, Onarga Military Academy, and Howe School.

Evidence that the number of entries this year will be larger is shown by inquiries made concerning the tournament by Culver Military Academy, Western Military Academy, Principia, Thorpe, and other similar institutions.

Another feature added to the Academy Basketball congress here in March will be the National Academy Indoor Track Championships, both of which will be staged simultaneously.

Competition in the Academy track classic will include a mile run, shot put, high jump, 880 yard run, 440 yard run, running broad jump, 40 yard high hurdles, 40 yard dash, 45 yard low hurdles and medley relay.

The program for the two National Academy events is being planned by a committee of which George Berg, head of the department of intramural athletics at the university is chairman.

Brandow Announces Big Program for Annual Carnival

An extensive program for the annual University Ice Carnival, to be held here February 19, was made known by W. R. Brandow, last Saturday who is in charge of the winter program at the University.

The events include ice boat races which are open to organizations or individuals, ski events, skating events, relays, and skating races, in addition to other contests.

A high point trophy will be awarded for men contestants in the Carnival, and one similar honor will be open for women. Contestants may enter in three races and the relay, and the only fee required for all participants and the spectators will be the nominal charge of 25 cents for a badge.

Exclusive of the ski jumping contest and the ice boat races, the following events will be open to men—20 yard (8 men) open, 440 yard (8 men), 880 yard (8 men), open, one mile (6 men) open, fancy skating (5 men), interfraternity relay (6 teams—6 men) Tripp-Adams Race Military Dept. (4 men), and open relay (6 teams—4 men each.)

Events listed for women include 100 yard (6 girls), 220 yard (6 girls), 880 yard (6 girls), potato race (6 girls), fancy skating (3 girls), Barnard-Chadbourne Relay (4 girls on team), inter-sorority relay (4 teams—3 girls on team).

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate today refused to send the radio control bill back to conference. This was accepted by its proponents as making certain its passage at this session.

The vote was 48 to 29, with party lines disregarded. It came on a motion by Sen. Pittman, Dem., Nevada, to ask for a new conference with the house, which already has approved the conference report and to instruct the senate conferees to insist that the life of the legislation be limited to one year.

READ CARDINAL ADS

There will be a meeting of the Daily Cardinal sports staff this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the offices in the Union building. All men interested in writing sports are asked to be present at this meeting.

Since the Last Daily Cardinal

Vic Chapman, Track Star, Withdraws From University

Victor Chapman, Wisconsin's heralded track star and winner of three Western Conference honors, this coming semester in order to complete school work which he has will retire from cinder competitor

will retire from cinder competitor been unable to attend to during his hospital confinement.

News that the Badger triple-threat track star last year lead the field in the cross-country race, two-mile indoor and outdoor events will not appear in Cardinal uniforms at impending meets, comes as a ringing blow to Wisconsin's feared status in Big Ten track camps.

Chapman will rest this semester, but will register at Wisconsin again in the fall of 1927. His absence from school will not effect his eligibility, and he will be able to compete in cross-country meets on his return.

have copied from their football team, has aroused the interest of Badger fans. Marquette was looking for such an attack when they met Notre Dame last week, but if Coach Keegan has any such mysterious plays he failed to show them in this game. Perhaps Notre Dame's plays aren't quite as baffling as it is rumored but it is understood that they have a new kind of passing, combining the short pass and long pass.

Coach Meanwell and the entire Badger cage squad attended the Marquette-Notre Dame game last week at Milwaukee and the veteran coach reports the South Benders to be just as cagy and crafty as they are reported to be.

REST OF CAGE GAMES WILL BE BROADCAST

Two of the remaining home games of Wisconsin's basketball schedule will be broadcast from Station WHA on a new wave length, according to the announcement issued recently by Professor Terry manager of the University Radio Department. The authorities received special permission to adopt a wave length of 509 meters or 590 kilocycles on Tuesday nights to evade likely interference on the regular length adopted by WHA.

The two contests scheduled for Tuesdays are the Badger-Notre Dame game of February 8th, and the Iowa-Wisconsin tilt of the 22nd of February. All other Madison games will be on the air on the ordinary wave length, 534 meters.

BADGERS INVITED TO POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

The university is in receipt of an official invitation from the Board of Stewards of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association to compete in the Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, June 29. Twelve crews have been selected to row in the spring classic, four of which are from the West. Dad Vail, Wisconsin's grand old crew coach, is putting his men through some stiff work on the indoor machines, these days, already eyeing the Poughkeepsie event.

HOCKEY STAR RETURNS

Added impetus to the prospects of the Wisconsin Hockey team came last week with the announcement that Ross Chamberlain of Hibbing, Minn., stellar forward player who was not in school last semester, has returned to Wisconsin. Those who have witnessed Chamberlain in action regard his return as a valuable asset to the Badger ranks.

Frosh Cop Annual Meet With Sophs by 55 to 44 Score

FROSH CAP

The annual freshmen-sophomore track meet which was held Friday before examinations was won by the yearlings 55 to 44.

The results of the meet:

40-yard dash won by Ramsey (F), Benson (F), second; Schnaper (F), third. Time: 04.6. 40-yard high hurdles won by Spargur (S); Calender (F), second; Purcell (S), third. Time: 05.6. 40-yard low hurdles won by Ziese (F); Purcell (F), second; Spargur (S), third. Time: 05.4.

Mile run won by Payne (S); Thompson (F), second; Schroeder (F), third. Time: 4:40. 440 yard dash won by Chamberlain (S); Leisk (F), second; Ramsey (F), third. Time: 55. Half mile run won by Walters (S); Vaughn (F), second; Porter (F), third. Time: 2:07. Two mile run won by Moes (S); Steen (F), second; Folsom (F), third. Time: 10:24.

High jump won by Calender (F); Baumgart (F), second; Momseux (S), third. Winner's height 6 feet. Broad jump won by Schnaper (F); Purcell (F), second; Spargur (S), third. Distance 20 feet 7 inches. Pole vault won by Lysne (S); Fox (S), second; Healy (F), third. Height 12 feet. Shot put won by Johnson (S); Wagner (S), second; Parkinson (F), third. Distance 39 feet.

A group from Washington and Oregon recently invited the president to go skiing this summer. Some of the politicians are going to invite him to go skidding next summer.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 100 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipfie, Acting Member.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR JAMES M. NELSON
Associate editors Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund
Weekly Editor Louise Zimmerman
Weekly assistants Vernon Carrier
Woman's editor Marvin Lehmkohl, Edward Jennison
Sports editor Esther Hawley
News editor Stanley Kalish
Night manager Beatrice Aronson
Desk editors John Gillin
Adelbert Bearder, Arthur Senske,
Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkohl,
Clarence Schlaver.
Skyrockets editor Herb Powell
Society editor Lucille Bohren
Literary editor Wesley Peterson
Theater editor Florence Schauer
Music editor Annette Hirschfeld
Alumni editor Helen Liebman
Junior editors Mary Brandel, Muriel Markham
Catherine Colburn
Exchange editor Kathryn Handy
Librarian Catherine Kuehn
Desk assistants Richard Clement, Hamilton Beatty,
Herbert Stuessy.
Special Writers Helen Allyn, Russell Bookhout,
Sylvia Dermanly, Gene Duffield, Donald Harter, Tom
Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Dorothy Potter,
Warren Price, Harold Reiger, Idabel Sine.
Reporters Margaret Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie
Heuer, Richard Johns, Ruth Lauder, Diderich Lunde,
Harriet Morgan, Lester Velie.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER
Associate business managers E. E. Jenkins, Calvin Kohring
Assistant business manager Edwin H. Feree
Local advertising manager Clayton O. Braatz
Foreign advertising manager Paul Schultz
Circulation manager Joe Bacon
Circulation assistant Florence Pollock
Office assistants Dorothy Brown, Margaret Nutting,
Margaret Olds.
Assistant advertising managers, William Beck, Marvin Fein
Advertising assistants Jane Behfeld, Erwin Hinze,
Dorothea Zarbell, Marjorie Roy, Melvin Swanson, Orval
Bast.

DESK EDITOR—WARREN C. PRICE

The "Experts" Discuss Suicide

A Wisconsin student committed suicide since the last time the Daily Cardinal went to press. Since then other student suicides have brought the total for the year up to nine. The most recent tragedy was at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday.

So-called experts have sought the reasons for these tragedies and their investigations have brought forth many curious opinions. Clergymen who apparently know all about life and death, have been the most vociferous in advancing reasons and in condemning the teaching methods of universities and colleges where the unfortunate students went to school.

Certain clergymen especially have violated the tenets of public decency in the manner in which they have comported themselves during the aftermath of these student suicides. They lay all the blame on the professors of psychology and the mechanistic philosophers "who are causing youth to lose its grasp on the true values of life."

Not content with airing their personal views in their own churches, these religious leaders who are usually performing yeoman service in the cause of humanity, find it necessary to add to the suffering of bereaved parents by dragging their sensational charges through the columns of the daily press in public interviews, problem in their own oversimplified manner. They know. And in asserting their knowledge they haven't. These over-simplified clerical minds have solved the the good taste to consider the feelings of relatives of the bereaved. They insist on flaunting their sensational and overdrawn charges before the eyes of a thrill-seeking public.

The problem of student suicides is not going to be solved by making baseless charges against specified departments of the university. It is a problem which deals with the adjustment of youth to certain intellectual, physical, sexual, moral, and spiritual changes. These changes come at the stage of youth when youth is turning from more or less irresponsible adolescence to responsible manhood. The constant pressure exerted by these changing forces on the inner mechanism of youth is what throws the machinery out of balance and causes tragedies and near tragedies. And many are tragedies right here in this university which have not ended as the other nine did.

If this inner mechanism is to be adjusted, there must be an airing of all the issues which arise out of the pressure of all these changing intellectual, physi-

cal, sexual, moral, and spiritual forces. This airing is provided through intimate discussions with a friend or a group of friends—the lowly "bull session," if you please. Nothing is more wholesome than friendly heart to heart talks with folks who are worthy of your confidence.

We must make confidantes of our intimate friends. If we are to prevent the reoccurrence of such tragedies as have come to our notice during the past couple of months, we must rip the cover off from the delicate mechanism which is our innermost self. There must be frankness, and freedom of discussion. The problem of sex must no longer be a bugaboo to be avoided—a mysterious something which is not to be discussed outside of the doctor's office.

The whole field of learning is broadening. We must adjust ourselves to this new situation. The danger lies in the fact that we are not assimilating knowledge as fast as it is being brought within our reach. Real knowledge isn't what we get shot at us three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, to regurgitate on blue books at intervals during the semester. Real knowledge is what we get through personal and intimate contacts with our fellows, and what we get through books. True education is the process of trying to find the meanings of the issues of life which arise in our contacts one with another.

We must cast off the shell of conventionality and privacy of spirit that has surrounded us in the past, and we must build for our souls more stately mansions, which will have room for intimate friendships, and self expression. . . .

"Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting
sea."

United States Co-operation With the League of Nations

President Coolidge on Saturday recommended to the senate that the United States should participate in the economic parley of the League of Nations to be held at Geneva on May 4, saying, "I consider it important to participate in the appointment of members, not only in order that this government may be adequately informed of discussions in their relation to American interests, but also in order that the American point of view may be presented."

It is altogether fitting that the League of Nations should wish for the entire co-operation of the country that played the major part in the devising of the League. The United States has worked with the organization but this co-operation has been somewhat spasmodic and rather the work of individuals rather than official action. The United States has given her best men to the service of the League but has refused to co-operate further than that.

The League of Nations today is like a huge worldwide corporation with the assembly representing the stockholders, the council the directors of the corporation. It is a clearing house for international activities. Nations are getting the habit of co-operation. Born after the world war, when co-operation was necessary, the good work of the League has gone on. By pacifying the Finns and Swedes involved in the Aaland island controversy, dividing the mandates among the Allies, fighting the opium and white slave traffic, and treating the sick and needy peoples of the world, the nations have learned to pull together and to sit at the council table without kicking each others' shins.

When the "experts" of the world learn to work together, it is a good omen. Premiers, kings, and presidents will follow suit. In this way, the secondary purpose of the League leads to the open diplomacy which will replace the secret diplomacy of the past, the secret diplomacy which led to the tangled-up mass of alliances bringing on the World War.

Because the aims of the League of Nations are not understood, because the new order of world diplomacy is not understood, because the primary purpose of the League—outlawry of war—is allowed to overshadow the second one—world co-operation—many wrong concepts of the great international corporation are held by the people of the United States.

Some of us have the concept of the League of Nations as an entangling alliance. We forget that an entangling alliance signifies that one nation agrees with another nation to join themselves together that they might hold a balance of power in a certain situation. In joining the League of Nations, the United States is not surrounding herself with an entangling alliance such as President Thomas Jefferson warned against, she is merely joining a corporation of nations that is a substitute for numerous balances of power. Or, rather, the balance of power is bestowed upon the League of Nations in which the small nations are equal in power to the large.

Our wrong concepts must be discarded in favor of a new and saner concept of a world-wide corporation that will reach outlawry of war through the medium of international co-operation. The action of the United States in joining the economic parley is a step in the right direction but it is time for the United States to don seven-league boots and take a real-step.



There are two awful jobs in this university and both of them are writing the Rockets this morning. Our ideas are as scarce as bridge-work on a poultry farm, and our jokes are in the same shape as our checking account—overdrawn.

Yes, we are still in school and you must suffer from us until the dean rules otherwise.

Mal from Michigan—who showed good judgement and came to Wisconsin—told us what he swears is a joke. We have our doubts but anyway here it is:

She: Do you know the difference between a co-ed and a cow?

He: No, why?

She: Gawsh, what dates you must have!

We like this even if the Lamppoon did print it:

Hard Boiled Annie: Tend the baby, Hoiman. I'm goin' out to do a little window shop-liftin'.

AH, YES!
Oh, yes, goody, goody, goody after this week Gordy is gonna run Tuesday's column, and we are gonna take his Friday blah. We promise to lay off fish jokes.

In California this is a joke:
1st Robber: Did youse clean out the bank?
2nd Cab Driver: Naw; I ain't the janitor.

We feel this coming:

Prom is
over comma
and our
classes have
begun again period
a tragedy
has already
entered into
our lives period
it is like this colon

Readers' Say-So

APPROVES COOLIDGE EDIT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
I have read with a lot of interest and considerable approval your editorial reprinted in the Journal yesterday, on "Coolidge, the Myth-Man."

I can see but one thing wrong with it. You seem to infer that this bunk that the lickspittle newspaper correspondents at "Washington are sending out about "Coolidge economy," may have some foundation.

When I think of the fact that Mr. Coolidge has signed every bill congress has passed to spend money, much of it wickedly extravagant, such as the pork barrel bill, the increasing of the congressmen's own salaries to \$10,000 a year, the keeping up of his private battleship to cruise up and down the Potomac river—this cost just a shade less than \$1,000,000 last year—the paying out of \$16 a day of the people's money to "guard" his son at college, I am so dense that I cannot find the slightest foundation for the "economy" claim, and I have never been able to find anyone else who can find it, either.

The fact is that the war being over the expenses connected with the war lessened did cut down gross expenditures, is the only way any move can be made. Mr. Coolidge has not made any move whatever to reduce expense nor eliminate extravagance and waste.

You surely have him classified correctly in your editorial.

W. D. MARTIN

WHY MANY TAKE FRENCH LEAVE?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
The students who have taken "French leave," and refuse to answer the authorities because they have good reason, and are perfectly sure that their answer will do no good.

Let me give you the explanation, Mr. Smith, and think it over and see if there is no logic. I believe there are more "poor" condition, and "failure" in French courses than any other subject. Just for curiosity, especially near the examination days, go to the French instructors office, there you will see

our new schedule dash which has no eight o'clock dash went into effect this morning period well comma we got up at seven this morning period

"Is it wrong to say I ain't here?"
"Sure."
"Why?"

"Because you ARE here."

JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME
67. Gordy.
68. The elbow steerer.
69. Gordy.
70. The clean walks of the upper campus.
71. Gordy.
72. Gordy. (We can't think of anything else—or worse)

ROCKETS MEETING

Take note rocketeers! Come to Papa—Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 without mischance. On this fair occasion a symposium will be taken as to our coming platform, and new days will be allotted to the various writers. No? All must be there—ah sirs, how imperative it is! Dope, Literature, propaganda, and so fourth will be placed in your hands relative to the Rockets. Prom which will arrive soon since Jack Wilson's Pre-Prom Dance, held of late in the Capitol, has passed.

I thank you, Sirs,

PAPA ACON

"Why don't you take your stenographer out to lunch?"
"I don't like her type."

"Are you from Milwaukee?"

"NO, NO, NO, no no no!"

There was no drinking at prom.
Yours,

JONAH

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Tryouts for membership in the second Woman's Glee Club will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 1, Music hall.

HAREFOOT PUBLICITY MEN
There will be a meeting of all Haresfoot publicity staff men in the Haresfoot loft, Union building, at 9 o'clock this evening. The outline of the activities of the publicity assistants will be given then, and assignments made.

a line of students, mostly freshmen, are waiting to consult with the teacher—why?

Because our French department is either not well organized or it is too well organized. Most of these teachers are native French, imported teachers, and naturally they expect too much from the students, who just begin to learn French, and this being too much for a beginner he or she shakes his shoulders up to release himself from the extra burden by leaving the school entirely.

I had intention to take French for at least three years, perhaps four, but when I found too much at the start, I thought they will expect me to be a Robespierre at the second or third year and was pleased to give it up and devote the time for something else.

I don't see why American colleges which are as good as any European colleges, should import teachers from here and there. Can't we produce American French teachers and give them the chance? The Board of Education is trying to expel the married teachers and give the position to the singles calling it economy. Why not replace the imported teachers of all colleges in the United States by American teachers and double the profit?

G. S. MISZA

QUEER NOTES OF CHANGING VOICE LIKE THOSE OF POOR TROMBONIST

The boy whose voice is "changing" pipes one part of a sentence and thunders the next for the same reason that an inexperienced trombone player suddenly slides from one octave to the next, according to Prof. Robert West of the department of speech at the university.

Man's vocal apparatus is similar in function to a trombone or a French horn, Prof. West explains. In both horn-playing and speaking the fundamental sound is produced by two vibrating bands, the lips of the horn players, and the vocal cords of the speaker. Likewise in both, this fundamental sound passes through resonators—man's pharynx, the tubes of the horn.

Around his 13th year, a boy acquires rather suddenly a new instrument for speaking. His vocal cords lengthen, while his pharynx remains about the same size. This new relation between length of vocal cords and size of pharynx is the

secret of vocal difference in the two sexes. A man's pharynx is relatively small, while a woman's or boy's is relatively large compared to length of vocal cords.

Prof. West's researches have convinced him that the vocal cords do not vibrate together, but alternately. A resonator small enough in relation to the length of vibrating bands responds to both of them under the law of physics that the shorter the resonator the faster its period of response. Thus a man's pharynx amplifies the vibration of both vocal cords, while a woman's responding more slowly, damps out the vibrations of one.

All at once, then the boy has to learn how to manipulate the voice box and the resonating chambers in their new relation. His voice suddenly is capable of producing "open" tones separated by octaves just as a trombone does. The boy, like the trombone player, has to

ster. He can control key more learn to control both key and register, and consequently unpredictable shifts of voice from upper to lower register or visa versa embarrass him and amuse hearers.

Prof. West tells in a monograph, "The Nature of Vocal Sounds," just published by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, of two instances in his own experience il-

"One was a boy who, for five years after puberty, continued to talk in the upper register. After taking certain exercises for relaxation into a deep bass overnight. Another of the throat, his voice changed or was a man whose voice never changed except for sustained or vigorous notes. When he either sang or shouted his voice was bass; otherwise it was that of his antepubescent days. He was like some trombone players whose notes suddenly shift an octave if they blow hard."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Clara Hager Is Named Baraboo Valedictorian

BARABOO, Wis.—Clara Hager is announced as the valedictorian of the class of 1927 of the Baraboo high school. Besides being the best student in the class, Miss Hager completes her four year course in three and one-half years. Her average was 91.5. Earl Sansum with an average of 90.6 is salutatorian. Seven others were in the race for high honors this year as follows: Helen Avenport, 89.8; Merritt Newell, 89.6; Marion Dwinell, 89.47; Orrin Evans, 89.44; Kenneth Gaston, 89.2; Edna Schafer, 88.9; Ethel Templin, 88.8.

George Miner, Kilbourn Indian, was granted a divorce from his wife on the grounds of desertion. He must provide \$15 a month towards the support of his wife and two small children.

James H. Aspel has purchased the interests of Charles Zach in the Paris Bootery at 516 State st. Associated with Mr. Aspel are John L. Keegan, and Mary B. Aspel.

Start This Semester!



MEN

We're all ready for Spring!

They're now here showing off . . . Braeburn's Smart Styled Clothes for Spring. Braeburn, you know, manufactures only clothes for University men.

Hence they're not the "supposed-to-be college style," but the honest-to-goodness, dyed-in-the-wool variety.

See them . . . Scotch mixtures by Braeburn that have just the right pre-war kick . . . cuffs extra wide to prevail . . . shoulders just a trifle narrower but still plenty square . . . the top button on three button suits a bit higher . . . Spring top coats, single breasted, loose lines, about 50 inches in length . . . and colors . . .

Yes, the colors . . . see them! Hot? Well, they're . . . but see for yourself . . . this week! We're selling Braeburn Suits and Topcoats now to many of the best dressed men on the campus.

Braeburn Suits \$40 and \$45. Topcoats \$40

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

With Rider's Masterpen

That's the Write Start! Just touch Rider's Masterpen to paper. Real writing pleasure begins and writing troubles vanish. The Removable Feed for easy cleaning, the unbelievably large Ink Capacity are features which make Rider's Masterpen the best pen for the write start this semester. Get yours today.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State Street

WORLD OF SOCIETY

PROM-TIME INCLUDES SEVERAL CAMPUS WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

Sarah Fitzhugh Becomes Bride of P. E. F. Burns on Saturday

Sarah E. Fitzhugh, '27, whose marriage to Peter E. F. Burns was solemnized last Saturday evening at Grace Episcopal church, Madison. She is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

Of particular interest is the marriage of Sarah Elizabeth Fitzhugh, '27, Ridgewood, N. J. and Peter E. F. Burns, Los Angeles, Cal., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 5 in Grace Episcopal church. The service was read by Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a court train. Old lace was used for the collar and as trimming for the train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and tea rose buds.

Catherine Fitzhugh, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of yellow silk and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

David Moore '20 attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were James Van Wagenen '22, Doyle Harmon '27, Harry Koss, and William Purnell, '22.

The decorations in Grace church consisted of tapers and potted palms.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has attended Columbia university before studying here.

Mr. Burns was graduated from the University of Washington 1915 where has was a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, as well as many other campus organizations. He is proprietor of several men's clothing stores in college towns.

After a wedding trip in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Burns will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

KOTTNAUER-RUNGE

The marriage of Doris Runge ex '19, daughter of Mrs. Clara T. Runge, Baraboo, a regent of the university, and Albert H. Kottnauer, Yosemite, Cal., took place on Tuesday, Jan. 25th at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Mina Theile, Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kottnauer are now at home at Yosemite National Park, Cal., where Mr. Kottnauer is a master mechanic for the federal government.

BRITTINGHAM-CUMMINS

A wedding of interest is that of Margaret Gary Cummins ex '28 Chicago, formerly of Des Moines, Ia., and Thomas E. Brittingham, '21, Chicago, formerly of Madison, took place on the afternoon of Saturday Jan. 30, at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 6035 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

The ceremony was performed quietly with an Episcopalian rector officiating. Frances Cummins served the bride as maid of honor, and

What Are You Going To Do Next Summer?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines, through their Scholarship Department, offer you an opportunity to earn big money during your summer vacation of 1927. Several hundred college men, working in the capacities of salesmen, team captains and supervisors will take advantage of this money-making plan.

New agreements, providing for liberal salaries, bonuses and extra awards are now in the hands of our representatives, one of whom will visit your college in the near future. If you are interested in making money next summer be sure to see him or write for particulars direct to F. C. McMullin, care International Magazine Company, 119 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

A Recent Bride



Sarah Fitzhugh
Courtesy The Times

Dr. Harold Brittingham, Cleveland, was best man.

The bride spent a year at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., and continued her education here. She is a member of the local chapter of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Brittingham is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity and is now in the lumber business in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham sailed on Feb. 3 from New York on the S. Rotterdam for a cruise of the Mediterranean. They will be at home after May 1 in Chicago.

Wallrich-Rodolf

The wedding of Mildred Rodolf ex '25 Madison and Matthew M. Wallrich '21, Shawinigan, took place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Christ Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. George E. Hunt read the marriage service.

The bride wore a period gown of blushing pink satin-back moire fashioned with a tight bodice and a long full skirt, open in front and showing a tulle slip with silver flowers. Her veil was of shell pink illusion with a Madonna cap. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Ruth Laid, Dallas, Tex., attended the bride as maid of honor, and wore a period gown of blue satin-back moire. The Elizabethan collar and the skirt, which was short in front and very long in back, were faced with orchid silk. She also wore an orchid turban of tulle and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

When Having Your Hair Permanently Waved

Always consider how your hair is going to look when finished. Instead of looking for a Permanent Wave at a cheap price, go to a reputable shop and get the best. It is cheaper in the long run. With our process and experience you are assured of a beautiful wide natural wave. All waving done by Mrs. Hicks.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

521 State St. Badger 6211
4 Expert Marcel Finger Wavers

Proven by Nineteen Years of Success

The London String Quartett

Music Hall, Thursday, Feb. 10—8:15

Fourth American Tour

Seats at \$1.50 and \$1.00 at Music Hall

Special Student Rates

The bridesmaids were Gertrude Wallrich, sister of the bridegroom, and Josephine Hirsig, '24, Madison. They wore period gowns of two shades of taffeta in orchid and pale green, respectively, with turbans of tulle and silver slippers. They carried shower bouquets of sweet peas, rose and baby's breath.

Little Dulcia Van Ostrand, was flower girl, wore a ruffled frock of yellow taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Edmund Aschenbrenner '22 attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Dexter Culver Van Ostrand '22 and Eugene Kilmer '23, all of whom are fraternity brothers of Mr. Wallrich in Phi Alpha Delta. He is also affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

The bride has attended the university and studied dancing for two years in New York city.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wallrich will live temporarily in the Hawthorne Court apartments.

MAILER-HANKS
The marriage of Julia Judge Oanks '21, Madison to Dr. Andrew Robert Mailer, '21, Milwaukee, took place on the evening of Saturday, January 29, at 8:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church.

The bride, in a white velvet period gown with a veil of Brussels point, was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin read the marriage service.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. A. C. Teckemeyer, Miss Helen Gill, Mrs. Paul Rehfeld, and Mrs. Karl Hohfeld, wore velvet dresses in renaissance colors and design, with gold Medici caps and bouquets of green and white.

Mary Katherine Bowen and Robert Bowen, Jr., were flower girl and ring bearer.

Dr. Robert Bowen served the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were William Hay, Marcus Baxter, Paul Rehfeld, Adolph Teckemeyer, and Richard Marshall.

The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is well-known as a dancer and for the last three years she has been dramatic coach in the R. W. C. school, Evanston, Ill. Dr. Mailer is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Mailer will be at home at 508 E. Ford avenue, Milwaukee, Feb. 15.

GUSTORF-NEWTON

Of interest is the marriage of Florence Elizabeth White, Newton, Mass., to Frederick Gustorf, '25, New York city, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., which was solemnized on January 8 in Newton.

Mr. Gustorf was active in student activities, having been associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, and affiliated with White Spades, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustorf will make

their home in New York city.

Journalism Given by 455 Instructors in 193 U. S. Schools

In 193 colleges and universities of the United States, journalism instruction is offered by 455 teachers listed in the 1927 directory of journalism instructors compiled by L. W. Murphy of the University of Illinois, editor of the Bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Twenty-four men and women are teaching journalism in six Wisconsin

colleges and universities—the university, Lawrence, Milton, University of Wisconsin, Marquette, Northland, and Carroll colleges.

Of the teachers of journalism in colleges and universities of the United States thirty-five are alumni of the university course in journalism. The Wisconsin alumni who are teaching journalism include two deans, 10 directors, two full professors, four associate professors, seven assistant professors, eight instructors and two assistants.

The bull frogs are jamming the roads to Texas, says a dispatch.

A Place Decidedly Different

Very Homelike and Attractive in Its Quaint Surroundings

The Spanish Tea Room

in

Green Gables

148 Langdon

MRS. MABEL H. CLARK

F. 4143

Dinners

85c-\$1.10

Luncheons
65c-85c

February 14th

</

New Society Brand Suits and Top Coats

For Spring Wear are Here Now

The time is here for you to look with care at your Spring Apparel. Not only that, but you should do so now. First, there must be your new Spring Suit, and it must be up to the minute in fashion, which means the latest in cut and weave. Light colors predominate, but we also have a choice selection of darker shades for the more conservative dresser. Tans and darker shades of brown will be worn this Spring... they are colors that you'll never tire of. Because these suits are of the famous Society Brand make, they are correct, and are cut to the latest designs... two and three button coat... they're smart!



Spring--Prepare for it With New Clothing

Besides other thoughts, the young man in Springtime has a weathered eye opener for the latest in Spring Wear. College men have filled us with good suggestions about clothing for the coming season, and we have catered to them and now have just what they ordered. Society Brand clothing is what they wanted, and here it is combined in the newest and smartest designs of the season. They are distinctively clothes for the college man. You'll be more than pleased with our choice of selection... come in and see them... today...



To ward off the chill of a bright, clear spring evening, there is nothing quite so satisfactory as a Society Brand Top Coat. High lapels, a close-fitting collar, ease and comfort in the straight hanging box coat. Together with these essentials of Top Coats that will be worn this Spring, there is the striking distinction of color and varied weaves as seen only in Society Brand Top Coats. The Season demands these features, and we have them. Come in today, and make arrangements for your New Top Coat and Spring Suit. It is an exclusive showing, and must be taken advantage of early. Don't put it off. It may be too late.

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

FOREIGN POLICY IS NOT INSULAR

Prof. Potter in Article Says
U. S. Has International
Viewpoint

FOREIGN POLICY

Throughout the 150 years of its history the foreign policy of the United States has been more internationalist in character than that of any other nation, Prof. P. B. Potter claims in the current number of the American Journal of International Law.

Prof. Potter does not contend that the American program of foreign policy has been dominated by altruism. He points out that the policies adopted have served United States interests as effectively as policies of European powers have served their interests. However, because of the peculiar geographical and social situation of the United States, policies we have adopted for selfish reasons have appeared so well adapted to promote general development of international relations that they have been taken up by other nations and written into international law.

Perhaps the situation is changing at a few points today, Prof. Potter says, but claims that down to the present the United States has excelled all other nations in promoting international co-operation—because such an aim serves our national interest most effectively.

SWENSON '30 WINS IN RIDING CONTEST

Affair Held in Conjunction
With Little International
Live Stock Show

Elizabeth Swenson '30, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, riding her own horse, Lucky Spot, was the first place winner at the International Sorority Riding contest held in conjunction with the Little International Live Stock show at the stock pavilion last Wednesday night.

Jean Webster '29, Beta Sigma Omicron, on Strip, a Fashion Stable entry, took second place. Helen Mueller '27, Phi Mu, won third, riding Heart of Gold, owned by Mary K. Kolt, of Madison; Arline Findorff '29, Delta Delta Delta, took fourth place on Rex Chief.

Other winners in the riding contests were:

Three gaited class: Leorna S. Marks, on Dolly Monogram, first; Mrs. C. S. Holt on Quaker Bell, second; C. A. Roberts on Colonel, third; C. S. Holt on My Delight, fourth.

Open Pair—three-gaited: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt, riding Quaker Bell and Lucky Spot, first; Mrs. L. S. Marks and S. H. Sabin riding Dolly and Don Ravin, second; E. H. Tallard and F. Schwartz, on Sandy and Cherry Blossom, third; and Katherine Newborg '29 and Richard Kropf '30, riding Molly and Blossom, fourth.

Five-gaited class: Paul Nikais on Rexena Mack, first; Mrs. C. S. Holt, on Flashlight Peavine, second; John J. Yoke, riding Honeymoon, third; and M. Kaltenbach, on Doc. K. Fourth.

Exhibitors of university draft horses and their placings were:

W. J. Pullman, first; William J. Delfosse '30, second; Carl Carlson, third; and Peter Carlson, fourth.

The Madison Hunt club also gave an exhibition of riding. The following members took part:

Katherine Newborg '29, Capt.; Miriam Wollaeger '27; Marjorie Kaltenbach '29; Doris Zemurray; Eleanor Tallard '29; Dorothy Siberts '29; Dorothy Potter '28; Charlotte Churchill '27; Felicia White '29; Helen Mueller '27 Arline Findorff '29 and Pauline Mendenhall '29.

Beloit Police Seeking " \$15,000" Clairvoyant

BELOIT—(P)—Police are searching for "Prof." H. E. Woods, a self-clairvoyant, who is named in a warrant issued here charging him with defrauding Mrs. Mahala Morash out of \$5,300. Police assert that women have been duped out of at least \$15,000 by the psychist.

Woods, according to Mrs. Morash, had promised to arrange a reconciliation for her with her divorced husband and insisted on her bringing the money to his office. There, she charged, he placed it in a small sack, sealed it in an envelope and returned the package to her

Now Showing at the Strand



JOHN
GILBERT
and
GRETA GARBO
in
FLESH AND THE DEVIL

telling her to put it in a safe de-

posit vault, which she did.

A week later she became sus-

picuous, she told police, she investigated and found the sack filled with blank paper. She later swore out a warrant but Woods had fled.

Ben M. Goldenberger of this city, who is traveling in the South with the Mel Reilly Vaudeville company will return to Madison in a short time for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Stella Goldenberger, 127 N. Hamilton st.

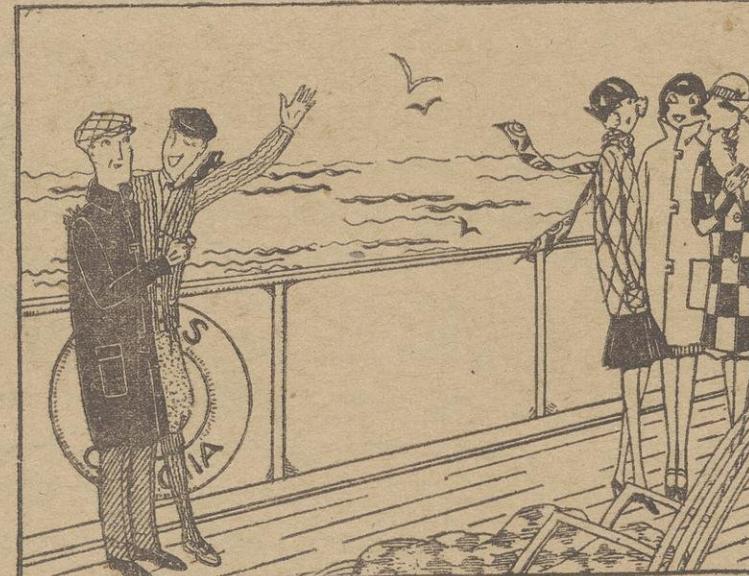
Announcing The Opening of the Cardinal Restaurant

Under New Management

"Just like home away from home"

814 University Avenue

Between Park and Murray Sts.



"Does your sister go to Smith, sir?"
"No, sir." "Where, sir?" "Vassar."

CUNARD
College Specials to
Europe and Return

\$170
TO \$190

Round Trip
Tourist Third Cabin

The Best Time
To Go—

Before Mid-June
or after Mid-July

CUNARD & ANCHOR LINES

140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
or local agents

BILLY has discovered that a fellow passenger is traveling with an adorable female relative (word of six letters). Amenities are now being opened, and soon their conversation will be sparkling like the dancing sun rays on the deep Atlantic. That's the thing about these Cunard College Specials — birds of a feather flock together, and a good time is had by all.

See your local
Cunard College Representative
or write

Julia Mueller, 136 S. Pinckney St.
Madison, Wisconsin, or write

600 COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR PROMENADE

(Continued from Page One)
o'clock, when the weary bandsmen played the last notes of "Home Sweet Home."

Prom Picture Taken
Following the big parade was the prom picture, snapped under a battery of arc lights at 9:45 o'clock. This was rushed to the engravers, then to the Capital Times office to be published in the Prom Cardinal.

Madison restaurants and hotels enjoyed their largest student patronage of the year during the midnight in termision. The Independent group and all the fraternity parties attended en masse.

Prom Cardinal Published

Upon reentering the building, the recuperated wearers of "soup and fish"—or of satin and sequins—were greeted by purveyors of official Prom Cardinals, which were published by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Included in the issue was the prom picture, photographs of prom chairmen and committee heads, lists of

Damon Runyon Critically Ill In New York Home

NEW YORK—Damon Runyan, famous writer, is critically ill with pneumonia in his New York apartment. Physicians tonight said his right lung was affected by the disease. His temperature was given as 103½ degrees. Influenza, which sent the writer to his bed Friday, developed into pneumonia. He recently "covered" the Hall-Mills and Browning cases for The Herald and Examiner.

READ CARDINAL ADS

fraternity parties and of gowns being displayed, a lampoon section, and features on the annual social fete.

The big party continued until closing-up time with no further advertisements beyond several song and dance numbers executed by Sander's wooly-headed, ebony mascot.

If you're all at sea' about
your tobacco...



MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C... for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mellowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day... and bon voyage!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



Made
for pipes only!

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

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Left in 303 Bascom hall, January 31, a pair of lady's brown leather fleece-lined gloves. Please call F. 5823 and receive a reward. 2x8

LOST—Black leather suit case with initials N. L. H. at Northwestern station or in Yellow Cab. Phone F. 2799 or B. 4771. tpx8

LOST—White gold, octagon-shap-

ed Elgin watch. S. E. C. engraved on back of case. Knife and chain attached. Reward. B. 7150. 2x8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in Adams or Tripp Hall. \$25 Reduction. Call I. H. Webster. F. 5000. 1x18

FOR RENT—Double rooms near Lake on 659 Mendota Ct. Very reasonable. 3x18

FOR RENT—Nice clean single room, also one double, 631 Langdon street. 5x8

FOR RENT—Comfortable double room one-half block from "U" Library. 415 N. Park. Phone F. 4807. 3x8

FOR RENT—Single and double rooms for girls. Excellent loca-

tion. Price reasonable, 640 N. Francis. Phone F. 5954. 2x8

WANTED

WANTED—Lady who has lived abroad, would chaperon party of young ladies to Europe. References. J. Gobel, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. 2x8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric Chafing Dish. Ten dollars buys mine—a brand new "American Beauty," three heat, plug type regulator. Write Harry O. Hale, Stoughton, Wis. 2x8

DENVER, Col. (T)—Harris F. Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., has been named president of the National Ski association and Red Wing was selected as the convention city for 1928.

**Eide Norena Will
Sing in Madison
Late This Month**

Mme. Eide Norena, soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will appear in Madison, this month under the auspices of the Scandinavian department, according to Prof. J. E. Olson, head of that department.

Mme Norena, who has been a striking success at the Royal Opera house of Stockholm, and the Grand Opera, Paris, is known as the "Norwegian Nightingale." She was born in a Norwegian town near Oslo and is the daughter of a naval officer. Her debut was made about the time she graduated from high school.

Toscanini, after an audition in Milan, gave her the name of Nore-

na, meaning "From the North," and engaged her to sing at La Scala Opera. That was an auspicious beginning of a series of operatic and concert appearances that lifted the soprano high in the esteem of the musical public in England, France, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries. Her favorite operatic roles include Lucia, Violetta, Cilda, Mimi, and Butterfly.

Mme Norena will sing in Madison at the Christ Presbyterian church, February 28.

**Legislative Banquet
Committee Will Meet**

A meeting of the legislative banquet committee has been called for Tuesday morning at the Association of Commerce offices. William Hommel is chairman of the committee.

Begin the Semester Right

**Read The Daily Cardinal
Every Morning**

It will be delivered to your door each morning by 7 o'clock, furnishing you with the complete reliable University news for the day.

You cannot be a real Wisconsin backer if you don't keep in close touch with all University news and affairs. The only way to become acquainted with these things is through the columns of the daily Cardinal. You will learn of the success of the various athletic teams, basketball, hockey, track, baseball, spring football under coach Thisthethwaite; campus activities, and social events.

Clip the coupon below and delivery will begin at once.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

752 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Please send The Daily Cardinal to

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Rates—By Carrier, \$1.75; by mail, \$2.00—for this semester

The Daily Cardinal

\$500 OFFERED FOR ANTI-WAR IDEAS

American Arbitration Crusade Urges Prevention of Strife by Arbitration

Five hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to editors, writers, slogan-makers, and cartoonists by the American Arbitration crusade for all articles urging the prevention of war through arbitration.

One hundred dollars will be given for the best letter, editorial, or article appearing before July 4, 1927 in any publication having at least 50,000 circulation; \$100 for the best cartoon appearing as above; \$100 for the best slogan appearing as above; \$100 for the best public demonstration or concerted endeavor for obligatory arbitration; and \$100 for the best sermon preached before July 5, 1927.

The purpose of these prizes is to arouse interest in compulsory arbitration and to induce our government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbitration or adjudication of all disputes that may arise between them.

The American Arbitration crusade which is offering the prizes is endorsed by William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kans., Gazette, Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, George W. Coleman, president of the Babson institute, Zona Gale, author, the presidents of Smith and Wellesley colleges.

Competitors for the prizes must send in proof of their entries to be received not later than 5 p. m. on July 4, 1927 addressed to the American Arbitration crusade, 114 East 31st street, New York, N. Y.

May Enlarge Children's Camp

MEDFORD, Wis. — (AP) — Expansion of the Tomahawk Lake, rehabilitation camp to care for crippled indigent children if the legislature will make additional grants of land, was decided upon today at the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion.

Committee was appointed to take charge of plans and present the matter to the present session of the legislature. It consists of John Lasher, Madison, of the rehabilitation division of the state vocational board; James F. Burns, Milwaukee, service officer of the Wisconsin American Legion and S. B. Corr, Milwaukee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.

A. V. Lyle, F. 2708 W.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

EUROPE

Where do you want to go?

Paris—London—Rome—Venice?
To the Italian Hill Towns or Lakes?
Down the Rhine? To Switzerland?
To Scandinavia? To Holland?
Motoring in England and Scotland?

Gates Tours

visits all these places

Moderate in cost. Operated by a company of established reputation (Founded 1892).

Gates Student Tours are ideal for young people who want to travel agreeably yet very economically.

For booklets & rates (\$485 to \$1265) write

GATES
TOURS—225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

UNIVERSITY CONDITIONS 100 YEARS AGO TOLD

(Continued from Page One)
clusion is unusual.

"Progress," he writes, "depends not upon measures but upon men. Without men, no amount of pedagogical manipulation will make the college of liberal arts a success. With men, it will continue to be in the future the inestimable service to American life that has distinguished its past."

The Lincoln statue occupies a prominent position in the magazine. Drawn by Marion Wilmarth '28, it forms the cover; its history as recorded by writers, forms an important article; and the statue itself is the inspiration for one of the fine bits of writing in the magazine. Robert McCormick '30, son of the Alumni Secretary, writes:

"There he sits, silent, immovable, as if watching over the destinies of the young men and women of Wisconsin as they climb the Hill in quest of knowledge. Many who pass do not recognize the beauty, the greatness, the power, and the character of the man represented by this bronze statue.

"Behind him is Bascom Hall, a fitting background, representing education, a thing that he was able to get only through sacrifice, for the present day educational opportunities were unknown in his

day. Forced to travel miles on foot by day to borrow a book which he read by the light of the hearth fire after the day's work was done, he appreciated the true value of education. He sits at the throne of educational opportunity, only in the likeness, of course, inspiring the youth of Wisconsin to greater industry, application, perseverance, and accomplishment."

JOURNALISM CLASSES OBTAIN PRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)
story of the picturesque burial of the Japanese emperor; sordid details of crime and suicide—all of the glamorous thread of world happenings that goes to make up news—came over the wire yesterday making the practice work of the student journalists both practical and interesting.

Circuit Opens at 7
The United Press circuit is thrown open at Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning and thereupon the leads of the principal stories of the day come over the wire in a form suitable for use in the earlier editions. Later the stock exchange and market reports filter in, supplemented by sport news, stories from Wisconsin cities, and late bulletins applying on the lead stories of the morning.

When the United Press signs off

at Chicago at 3 o'clock in the afternoon nearly 20,000 words have been clicked off by the busy typewriter keys. Such is the composite marvel of telegraphy and modern news-gathering associations.

Noted Educator To Head Detroit School

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Dr. William Oliver Stevens, educator, author and artist has resigned the head mastership of the Roger Ascham school at White Plains, N. Y., to direct the Cranbrook school for boys near Birmingham, Mich. a Detroit suburb.

SORORITIES MAY RUSH UNTIL FEBRUARY 15TH

Informal sorority rushing for the second semester started yesterday, according to Mabel Butler, president of the Pan-Hellenic association. Rushing functions may be held any time until next Tuesday, Feb. 15, when bids will be sent out. Tuesday will be the day of silence, and pledging will be on Wednesday.

A compulsory meeting of all rushes will be held on Friday at 4:30 o'clock in room 102 Biology building. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak.

RENT-A-CAR

Lowest Rates in

MADISON

Rates as low as 8c a mile

Badger Rent-A-Car

Fairchild 2099

250 State St.

THE SEASON'S PLAY SENSATION "DANCING MOTHERS"

AN ABSORBING STORY OF
MODERN LIFE

One Solid
Year in
New York city

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

A Play
for
Everyone

TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

BARGAIN MATINEE
THURSDAY 25c AND 35c
INSTEAD OF WED.

GARRICK
THEATRE

PARKWAY

The Biggest Sensation Since the Armistice!

ORIGINAL COMPANY DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD RUNS
IN ALL THE LARGER CITIES

THE GREEN HAT

By MICHAEL ARLEN
THE MOST FAMOUS

PLAY OF THE
CENTURY

A VIVID PLAY OF LIFE AND LOVE!
THERE IS THRILL AND FASCINATION IN IT!

SEATS NOW SELLING—PRICES: LOWER FLOOR, \$2.50 AND
\$2.00—BALCONY, \$1.50 AND \$1.00—GALLERY, 50c
BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY, 50c, 75c, \$1.50—PLUS TAX



(1) Perfect Fit; (2) Foot Protection; (3) Foot Control—these are the three essentials of a good basketball shoe. In addition it must be made of the right sort of stuff, to stand the gaff of championship play.

To these needs was the Ralph Jones Professional built. Its special features make it athletically perfect. (1) Moulded suction sole; (2) real vacuum cups; (3) extra heavy scuff toe; (4) narrow well-cushioned heel; (5) non-hot insole; (6) full double foxing reinforcement; (7) scientific last for extra support to instep—made to keep foot from slipping forward.

For every game and sport that requires ease, quickness and accuracy of footwork, the Ralph Jones Professional wins the approval of athletes and sportsmen. Try it on at your nearest Servus dealer. Prices: Men's (6-12) \$4.00; Women's (2 1/2-8) \$3.50; Boys' (2 1/2-6) \$3.50. The Servus Rubber Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SERVUS SPORT SHOES

Choose for these ships
EUROPE
at \$95^(up) in TOURIST
THIRD CABIN

MINNEKAHDA
MINNESOTA
WINIFREDIAN
DEVONIAN

MAJESTIC

BELGENLAND
LAPLAND

CEDRIC
CELTIC

DORIC REGINA
MEGANIC
LAURENTIC

The only exclusively Tourist
Third Cabin liners in the world.
No other passengers carried.

World's largest ship.

Largest and finest ships to Antwerp (Belgium).

Largest "Tourist Third" carriers to Liverpool (convenient port for Shakespeare country and English Lake District).

Largest "Tourist Third" carriers over the short, scenic St. Lawrence River route.

or others of our steamers which will provide many Tourist Third Cabin sailings to Europe this year. Accommodations, of course, are reserved only for college people, business and professional men and women and similar congenial travelers.

Early reservation is recommended.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
LEYLAND LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

A. E. DISNEY, Mgr.
127 S. State St., Chicago
our local agent

EDITOR OF NATION TO SPEAK HERE

Will Lecture in Music Hall To-morrow; Addresses Weekly Editors Thursday

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation and former head of the New York Evening Post will give a public lecture tomorrow evening in Music Hall on "The Relation of the Government to News Gathering."

On Thursday evening he will address the Wisconsin Weekly newspaper editors at their convention at the Park Hotel. He will speak on "Newspapers and Propaganda." Alex L. Peterson, one of Wisconsin's well-known humorists will entertain on the same program.

Mr. Villard took over The Nation nine years ago after he had sold The New York Evening Post, which he headed for 21 years. Since this sale, he has devoted his entire time to the development of the weekly. In doing this he has spent much time in Washington, and his talk tomorrow will contain the results of his observations on the manner in which the news of the national capital is handled by correspondents and by the press associations.

The present editor of The Nation represents the third generation of journalism in his family. His grandfather was the famous abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, editor of the Liberator, who was well-known in the '40s and '50s. His father purchased the New York Evening Post and the Nation in 1881 and combined them under one management.

Upon his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Villard remained at that school for two years as an assistant in history. He then took up reporting as a profession and worked on the Philadelphia Press. In 1897 he took charge of the Evening Post and held it until 1918 when he sold it.

Briggs Tells Who Shall Pay Income Taxes

Assessor Writes Articles Explaining Filing Of Returns

Under the state income tax law, every single person who receives an income of \$800 or over should file a return with the assessor of incomes. Married persons where the

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY



JOHN
GILBERT
in
FLESH AND THE DEVIL

ON THE STAGE
S. FLINDT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
KINGS OF Syncopation!

Walter Klingman
at the Wurlitzer

Coming Wednesday
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"FAUST"



combined income of husband and wife is more than \$1600 should file a return. Every person receiving a taxable income must file a report. Teachers and others working for either the state or the city are not exempt from the Wisconsin income tax and must make reports. Returns must be made by the 15th of March.

Payment of Taxes

The tax under the state law is not payable at the time when returns are made out. Returns are audited first and the taxpayer notified of

any corrections made in his return. The tax is then certified to the district where the taxpayer lives and is payable the next January to the local treasurer.

Forms

There are four forms for individual taxpayers. Form one is for all salaried persons and those engaged in business or professions. Form two is for guardians, trustees, agents and administrators. Form three is for partnerships. Form eleven is for farmers.

One Killed At Mikado's Burial

TOKYO, Japan—(P) — One person was killed and more than 100 injured in the pressure by the crowd of one million which lined Tokyo's streets tonight to witness the funeral procession of Emperor Yoshihito.

Twenty persons were injured when crowded into a ditch. Many other casualties were believed to have been suffered at other parts of the city, but details were not immediately available in the confusion.

Ale Signs Cardinal Papers For Pay Boost

CHICAGO—(P) — Grover Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals and hero of the world series against the New York Yankees, today signed his contract and mailed it to St. Louis. Alexander, who returned his first contract, was given a substantial increase in the document he signed today.

Schmedeman, Mowry At Racine Bowling Meet

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and Don Mowry, secretary of the Association of Commerce, are in Racine today to aid members of the Madison Bowling association in its attempt to bring the 1928 state bowling tournament here.

DIRECT FROM CHICAGO
ENGAGEMENT

ONE NIGHT ONLY—MONDAY, FEB. 14

MRS. FISKE "GHOSTS"

In Henrik Ibsen's
Powerful
Human Drama

MAIL ORDERS NOW
Box Office
Sale Thurs.
Main Floor, 1st 15 Rows, \$3.00—Balance of Main Floor and 1st 3 Rows
of Balcony, \$2.50—Balance of Balcony, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Plus Tax

RUN BY STUDENTS—MAKE IT A STUDENT CROWD

Part of Your Education! What Everybody Does!

Attend the Wisconsin Union Concerts

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

The World's Most Illustrious Musician

Seats Are Now Rapidly Selling at Hook Brothers' Music Store

\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

February, 14th

St. Valentine's day

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION



WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

[Tonight Listen to the Wisconsin-Notre Dame Basketball Game at the Co-op, Direct Returns by Radio.]

You Can Buy All Your Text Books and Supplies at the Co-op

The advantages of being able to buy all the required text books that you'll need, in one store are many. It puts a stop to all unnecessary shopping from store to store. Because the Co-op is your store, we have a complete line in every way of your needed school materials.

Now that the second semester has started, you will have to get many things in the shortest possible time limit, and the Co-op is ready to serve you. In our many departments you will have no trouble in finding just what you want . . . there's a department for every student's need.

All our clerks are people who understand the needs of college folks. The department in which they are is their specialty, and you will not experience any difficulty in obtaining what you want. If it's clothing, the latest in college fashions will be found in that department . . . women's apparel as well as men's.

Engineering Supplies

Standard and high class engineering supplies will be found in our Engineering department. The highest quality of these precision instruments are here. Eugene Deitzen, Richter, and Kuffel and Esser are the kinds we handle . . . you can buy them on your Co-op number at a great saving.

We invite you to join the Co-op today, as thousands of others have done. It means a saving that assumes proportions greater than expectations. By joining the Co-op you are privileged to share in the rewards. Rebates on all your Co-op purchasing are realized at the end of the semester, and it's profitable, as 90% of the students and faculty will tell you.

Big Discounts on Used and Second Hand Books

We have second hand books of almost every course offered in the University, and you will find them listed in the Used Book Department. Most of them have been used only one semester, and are like new. You can realize remarkable savings in this department.

Join The University Co-op Today!

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE