



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 93 February 19, 1920**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 19, 1920

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# The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 93

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920

5 CENTS

## EXPERTS GIVE VOCATION IDEAS ON BIG TOPICS

Farm and Press Up For  
New Discussion  
Today

The bigness of the "business of agriculture" and an all around view of the farming industry, will be pointed out at this afternoon's session of the Vocational conference, when W. L. James of Fort Atkinson speaks at 4:20 at the Biology building as the representative of the College of Agriculture at the conference.

At 7:30 the meeting will be addressed by Henry C. Campbell, editor of The Milwaukee Journal, who will talk on some of the present problems of newspaper work, the possibilities of the profession, and the relation of vocational guidance to it.

Mr. James, who is well known throughout the Middle West for his appreciation of the vastness of agriculture and its possibilities, has built up an extensive business in the manufacture of farm equipment. As president of the Jefferson county Council of Defense during the war, he was instrumental in the development of one of the most successful and useful councils in the state.

Meetings yesterday were arranged to carry out the plan of a Commerce and Industrial Service Day program.

**Personality for Salesmen**  
"Personality is the basis of success and a college degree plus personality are the only prerequisites to the course offered by the University of New York, which fits young men and women interested in business for executive positions in retail selling institutions, said Mrs. I. W. Stacy, head of the Training School for Teachers of Retail Selling, in a talk at 4:30 in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

"Today," said Mrs. Stacy, "college women are getting away from the idea that the only field for women is that of school teaching, and that it is a disgrace for women to enter

(Continued on page 2)

## "AVOID CROWDS" SENATE MOTION ASKS STUDENTS

The student senate at its regular meeting held last night passed a resolution requesting students not to attend dances this week-end or to go to any other place where crowds might congregate. The executive council of S. G. A. also passed a resolution going on record opposing attendance at large gatherings.

This action was the result of a request of the university health authorities for students to keep away from large crowds. The clinic doctors are afraid that if the students congregate in large groups there will be danger of a renewal of the flu epidemic. However, there is no serious situation in the university at the present time, and the request of the clinic is merely precautionary.

Due to the resignation of Lawrence Hall, the senate elected Vincent O'Shea as its new president. Whitney N. Seymour was elected secretary for the coming semester.

The senate also considered the question of hazing, and the executive committee will decide what will be considered legitimate hazing this spring. The senate will act on the recommendation of the executive committee at its next meeting, Wednesday night, Feb. 25.

## Wherein "The Slaughter of the Innocents" Is Retold as "True-to-life Campus Carnage"

The slaughter is over, individual reconstruction committees are laboring for their personal benefit, workmen are slowly cleaning up the debris, the dead and injured are being removed from about the educational guillotine—and perhaps in a few weeks things will resume the even tenor of their way, with only blank spots where once were smiling and familiar faces.

At least the suspense is over, fingers and eyes have been uncrossed and sighs of anticipation have changed to groans, moans, chortles, and giggles of realization.

The great happy family now enrolled in Probate club numbers approximately . . . and the faculty is extremely reserved about giving any estimate of the number of "flunks." It is a safe calculation, however, that the total lies between 50 and 1,500. Everybody pick a number and nobody will be dissatisfied.

For those homesick and booksick ones whose names have appeared among the missing, 'tis said to have been a great boon. It has been a great boon also to the commercial world so in need of labor—its ranks will be filled by those tragic ones who can't go home but must go to work, and who have laid the asphodel of resignation upon their cat-

afalque of educational aspirations. The unromantic part of it all is that after a few hours of sober thinking they repair to the chief executioner,

### WHAT HAPPENED AT ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill.—By action of the council of administration, 193 students were dropped and 827 placed on probation at the University of Illinois at the close of the first semester. The cases acted on by the council, which totalled 1,028, concerned those students who failed to meet scholastic requirements in regard to grades and failures.

Of the number of students dropped, the College of Commerce leads in penalties with a total of 71, and the College of Engineering comes next with 53.

where a burst of suppliant oratory changes a "dropped" to a "probation;" and with a prayer and a resolve in their hearts they sally forth to flunk in new and greener fields.

After all is said and done and breathing space is allowed for a sane aspect of the situation, most students decide that they haven't changed so much after final exams.

## COL. HESS GOES TO WASHINGTON FOR STAFF DUTY

To Go Abroad to Determine  
Charges Against  
Germany

Colonel R. H. Hess, professor of economics, who returned to his university duties last fall after 30 months' service in the army, has just been ordered to staff duty in Washington, and will leave at once to report for duty.

Col. Hess will later be sent abroad as an American representative on the allied commission for determination and assessments of charges against Germany for the maintenance of the allied armies of occupation in Germany.

During the late months of the war Col. Hess was chief of the administrative branch of the American quartermaster's establishment in France. He had entered military service as captain in the spring of 1917 and was the first Badger professor to join the army. After some months in Washington he was sent overseas in Feb. 1918, and was advanced to rank of lieutenant colonel.

In his work overseas he built up a system of administrative control that directed the procurement and distribution of more than 60 percent of the two and a half billion dollars worth of supplies used by the A. E. F. The rank of colonel was conferred upon him after his return home.

## EXAM MAKE-UPS FOR INCOMPLETES MARCH 8 TO 18

Special examinations for the removal of incompletes incurred during the examination period of last semester due to absence on account of sickness are to be held during the ten day period commencing March 8, according to a resolution adopted by the faculty. Incompletes not removed by these examinations will automatically lapse into failures. The university regulation requiring failures to be made up by repeating the course in class then becomes operative. A later announcement will be made of the steps to be taken by students who wish to register for one or more of these examinations.

## SALE DRIVE FOR OCTOPUS MOVES FORWARD TODAY

Campaign to Sell "Subs" For  
Next Four Issues of  
Magazine

The Wisconsin Octopus, the campus' monthly humor magazine, opens its drive for subscribers for the new term today.

The campaign, under the direction of Lela Hendricks, will cover the campus, the city, and alumni outside. For the remaining four months of the semester, the subscription rate for students is 75 cents.

While the first two numbers of the magazine were published as a private enterprise, the new Wisconsin Octopus starts life as an organized student activity with staff positions open to all students on the basis of merit, as determined by The Octopus board of editors, composed of six seniors and three juniors. This is the method followed by The Harvard Lampoon and other successful college humorous publications.

As at Harvard, the board of editors is self-perpetuating. Eligible candidates for the board are those who have contributed at least one page of published material or those who have done a corresponding amount of work on the business staff.

Before the close of the school term, the board will elect its new members and also appoint the managing editor, the editor, and the business manager for the ensuing school year.

This is the first time the university has had a representative humorous publication. There have been others, but none has had the elasticity of competition present in the organization of the Octopus. The Wisconsin Octopus is to be a non-stock-holding corporation of the state, with the board of editors as directors of the corporation.

### ADVERTISING STAFF TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Students who are scholastically eligible may now enter tryouts for positions on the advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal. Candidates are asked to report at the offices in the Union building today and Friday after 3:30 p. m.

## TRIALS START SOON TO PICK N. O. L. ORATOR

Wisconsin Gets Big Contest  
of Middle West for  
May 7

The man or woman who will represent Wisconsin in the annual Northern Oratorical league contest, to be held here May 7, will be chosen by a series of elimination contests during the first week of March, the department of public speaking announced yesterday. Wisconsin this year entertains the league contest for the first time since 1914.

Founded about 35 years ago, the N. O. L. contest now includes seven leading western universities. In 1901 the Lowden prizes of \$100 to the winner and \$50 for second place were added. It ranks as the leading oratorical contest of the Middle West.

### Four Badger Winners

Wisconsin has won first honors in the contest four times. Senator Robert M. La Follette was the first Badger winner, taking first prize in 1879, and a further reward for gaining this distinction was given him in his election as district attorney of Dane county shortly after. The last Badger victor in the N. O. L. was Alvin C. Reis, who was awarded first place in 1913. Mr. Reis is at present legal advisor for the State Marketing commission.

All undergraduates in good standing, except freshmen, are eligible to compete, and candidates must hand in their names to the public speaking department by Feb. 27. The first trial scheduled is the sophomore "open" on March 1 at 4:30 p. m. The other trials are in the junior "ex," March 1 at 7:30 p. m., and the junior and senior open tryouts on March 2 at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Each literary society sends one representative into the junior "ex," which is the only contest not open to the school at large.

### First Trial March 5

The winners of first and second places in the preliminaries will meet in the final contest March 5 at 7:30 p. m. to select the Badger representative. All tryouts will probably be held in 165 Main hall. All orations must be original compositions, on any subject, eight to ten minutes in length.

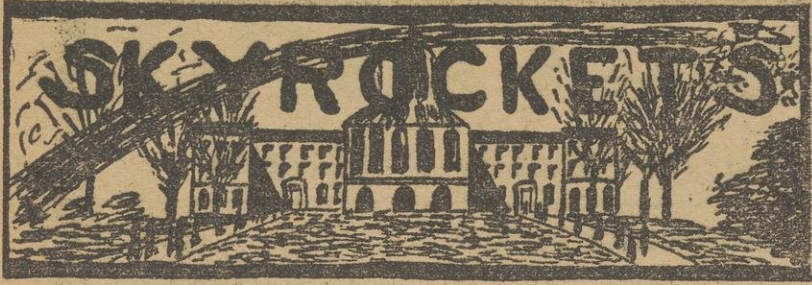
## OBJECTORS' MEET ON PROM CALLED TO HALT CRITICS

Prom heads yesterday decided to sift the dissension growing out of the postponement of the junior event to May 14 by calling an "objectors' meeting" for Friday at 12:45 p. m. in 165 Main hall.

Students with grievances to air or questions to ask concerning the postponement of Prom will get their hearing at this special meeting, at which members of the Prom committee will attempt to present the facts and clear up any misunderstanding with regard to the new date set for the dance.

"We have arranged this discussion meeting to answer all questions regarding the new Prom date," said Lothrop Follett, Prom chairman, last night, "and we urge students to come to the meeting to present their views in the matter. If those who have grievances fail to present them at this time, we can expect that they will have nothing more to offer in the way of criticism."





Hasn't the hill been slippery these days? Some of the dear fellow students gets as far as South hall and with a head start go all the way to the Northwestern station.

And the worst part of these little notes, they continue to come and then some more come. We just can't get at all excited about rushing home and looking at the collection. If they would just kinda tell fond folks at home as well.

Not that this local color is from our own experience, but we get some pretty straight dope from them that knows.

As we wuz doing the street yesterday, we happened to see some pictures in the Hall of Fame at the Kamera Kraft. There sits Bud Follett and no one else but Jack Brindley. Gosh, but it must be great to have a drag and be with all them wimmin.

Will Miss Marion Hill of Milwaukee tell us if she sees a change of date for Prom?

For a long time we had a terrible time trying to get the sassiest editors to say she wouldn't take the raisin out of our column, and we finally got her to do it. But now comes the editorials with the kind of jokes a stude should laugh at: "the funny ones and the ones the profs tell."

We ask ya, Dean Nardin, is that right?

Which reminds us ..... have you seen what Katy Fish did to her head. We saw her, across the street so we ain't sure, but it was kinda cut off and kinda hangin' down her back. Some time ago we accosted

## EXPERTS GIVE NEW VOCATION IDEAS

(Continued from page 1.)

business. The problem now is, rather, 'what am I fitted for?' than 'Shall I work?' Every girl should have a career even if she is married.

"The opportunity is inestimable for young people of enthusiasm and vision, in the line of educational directors in department stores. The only schools which offer this course are Columbia, Boston, and Pittsburgh. The value of the course and the work which accompanies it, is illustrated by the fact that the most powerful merchants of the country are backing it financially and otherwise, and the privilege is offered of working in the wonderful department stores of New York. Capable men and women are in constant demand all over the country to combat the problems of department stores."

### College Women Unskilled

"Of all the unskilled women in the country the college woman is the first," said Anna Y. Reed, assistant to the director general of the Department of Labor, in her lecture on "College Women in the Business World," at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

"She has been educated but not trained, and her many faults are frequently a direct consequence of her education."

"In order to be a success in the business world, a college woman should train herself beforehand in



544 STATE

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE  
MALTED MILK, GOOD  
SMOKES, AND  
BILLIARDS

her about the shaving of her eyebrows, and we was all wrong, but what we seen, we seen!

### MAYBE SOME STUDY

Aren't these little notices around the campus just too remindin' for anything? The other day we ran into a sign saying, "After School What? The only answer we had was maybe some dance and some go to Morgans."

Someone just told us we had a lot to do with encouraging the morals of our followers. With that in view we want you to learn this and then send a chain letter. It'll help you to pay that tuition.

### BEST WAY

Putting on airs is risky  
As able people know.  
It never gets you anywhere,  
And often brings you woe.

Putting on airs is foolish  
As all the sages own—  
If you want to put on airs,  
Stick to the graphophone.  
Tulsa World.

### AND YOU SUGGEST, MIKE?

"And a man who has a pair of legs that look well in long silk stockings has a fifty-fifty chance of getting by" ..... so saith Mike Rudy in the deet. And what do you think the folks at home'll say?

"We are able to find good-looking shoulders and arms but to find a neat pair of ankles ..... Now ain't you shamed, Mike?"

### WITH DE WOLF HOPPER'S PERMISSION

Somewhere the sun is shining  
Somewhere the people shout,  
But there ain't no joy in the column—  
Our sweetie has flunked out.

the necessary qualities, concentrating especially on those she knows she lacks. These qualities, which a man or woman needs in order to succeed are initiative, adaptability to changing conditions, accuracy in the smallest details, system, promptness, the lack of which is a particular failing in college girls, ability to handle people, and responsibility."

### Prof. Scott in Talk

The speaker of the afternoon for the men was Prof. W. A. Scott of the economics department. In his talk on "Training for Industry," essential steps and methods for reaching the higher ranks were outlined.

"It is necessary for the prospective commercial worker to attain a number of faculties and abilities," said Professor Scott. "Of these, the power of thinking, concentration, analysis, expression, interpretation, and selection are most important. To acquire them one should size himself up, seek general, technical, and practical knowledge, train thoroughly, and develop a personality."

## ANNOUNCE NAME OF PROM TROT

"Idol of Them All" is the name of the selection that was officially chosen as the fox trot for the 1921 Prom. To Earl Carpenter, a junior in the school of medicine, goes the \$15 prize for composing this most melodious of Prom fox trots. According to advance predictions of those who judged the contest, this music will surpass all others in its ability to make the pedal extremities tingle to glide across the polished floor.

The words to "Idol of Them All" were written by John Moroney. Hook Brothers Music company are publishing the piece, and it is not known at present when it will be put on sale. The competition was very close between several of the contestants, and the judging committee experienced great difficulty in picking the best fox trot. The judges of the contest were as follows: Dorcas Hall, Julia Van Aiken, Horace Carver, Raymond Hawkins, Lucile Campbell, and Earl Sweeney.

## 100 FRISKY ONES IN TRYOUTS FOR HARESFOOT PLAY

Individual Trials to Be Held Tonight; Need Two Casts

Over 100 men appeared last night at the Wisconsin high school to tryout for the 1920 Haresfoot musical play, "Mary's Lamb." The group was a representative one, displaying a great deal of talent, and the officers of the club predict much competition for places in the cast and chorus.

Individual tryouts were postponed until tonight, because it was felt necessary to familiarize the candidates with the characters and plot of the play. "Boz" Whitney gave a detailed account of the action, and outlined the qualifications necessary for the separate parts. After this reading, each candidate made a choice of the part he wished to tryout for. Two complete casts and choruses will be chosen from the men. There are 10 principals and 20 chorus parts to be filled, in addition to an orchestra of 30 pieces, and a production staff of 15 men.

### Have Chance for Chorus

Men competing for principal parts will be judged for their stage appearance, acting ability, vocal and dancing qualifications tonight at the Wisconsin high school promptly at 7:00. Chorus men will be selected Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The orchestra is to be selected by and placed under the direction of "Jean" Juster, while Richard Tyrell has charge of the production staff. Selection for parts made by the Haresfoot club are to be only semi-permanent, the final decision in all cases resting with the coach.

The Haresfoot loft on the third floor of the Union building will be open all day, and complete scores of "Mary's Lamb" will be available to all candidates who wish to get an idea of the show as a whole. Printed excerpts from the play were given to the men trying out in order to acquaint them with the lines of the character they intend to compete for. Men trying for principal parts will have an opportunity to place in the chorus.

### Enthusiastic Candidate

"Mike" Rudy, president of the club, stated that the candidates were the most enthusiastic and most capable of any group that has appeared for Haresfoot work in some years. Burdette I. Kinne, a former active member of the club, stated that in view of the excellent material on hand, this year's show would undoubtedly prove superior to any of recent years. One aspirant appeared in makeup, disguised as a young lady, who had lost her way, deceiving such experienced Haresfoot members as "Johnny" McPherrin and "Sunny" Ray.

### MANITOWOC'S BIG JUMP

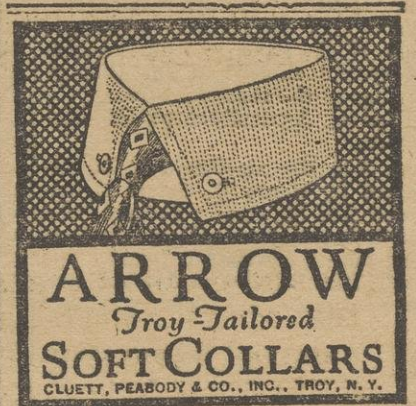
MANITOWOC—According to figures which have been obtained through various sources here, it has been learned that the population of this city for the 1920 census will go over the 20,500 mark and may reach 21,000. This became known through the fact that a census has been taken by blocks for the purpose of redistricting the city into fourteen wards instead of seven as at present. The figures give this city an increase of 63 per cent over 1910, when Manitowoc was credited with 13,087.

## 35 STUDENTS TAKE LIBRARY TRAINING

Thirty public libraries in 26 Wisconsin cities will give practical field training to 35 students from the Wisconsin Library school during the next eight weeks, with the co-operation of the members of the school faculty who will visit Badger libraries as representatives of the state free library commission.

Student assistants have been sent out for field work in Antigo, Appleton, Ashland, Bloomington, Brodhead, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Grand Rapids, La Crosse, Lake Mills, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Merrill, Milwaukee public reference department, Milwaukee Normal school, Milwaukee First Wisconsin National bank, New London, Neillsville, Oshkosh public library, Oshkosh Normal school, Racine, South Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, Viroqua, Waukesha, Wisconsin legislature reference library, Wisconsin library commission study club department.

Four men students from the Philippines, who are studying legislative and municipal reference work, have been sent to the Baltimore and New York municipal reference libraries.



MANITOWOC, Wis. — A license fee of \$50 has been fixed by the city council for all places that sell malt beverages or near beer. Soda pop and other soft drinks will not come under the new license order of the council.

## Excellent Meals Served

BY WEEK OR MONTH

## Miles Boarding House

638 Langdon St.

## University Branch Postoffice POSTAL SERVICE

One Block from  
The Badger Pharmacy  
Cor. University Ave and Warren Street

## Franklin School of Ragtime

Piano, Banjo and Saxophone  
Above 9 W. Main  
B. 180

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ONLY MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF CLEVELAND

Admits only college degree students and seniors in absentia. Excellent laboratories and facilities for research and advanced work.

Large clinical material. Sole medical control of Lakeside, City, Charity and Maturity Hospitals, and Babies Dispensary. Clinical Clerk Services and individual instruction.

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Vacation courses facilitating transfer of advanced students.

Session opens Sept. 30, 1920; closes June 16, 1921. Tuition, \$150.00.

For catalogue, information and application blanks, address

THE REGISTRAR, 1353 East 9th St., Cleveland



# WHAT IS THE CO-OP?

The University Co-operative Company was organized in 1892 by a number of students and faculty members for the purpose of regulating the price of books and materials sold to students. Small sums were donated by several persons interested, and aside from this all the capital is represented by Membership dues and profits which have been added from time to time. The business has grown until now it carries a large representative stock and owns the buildings in which it now operates.

## CONTROL

The company was at first controlled directly by the members. Since membership is for life, the number of members and their location soon made this plan impracticable and the control was put into the hands of three trustees, Charles N. Brown, H. A. Smythe, Jr., and W. J. P. Aberg. Last year, at the suggestion of the Board of Regents of the University, two additional trustees were named, Prof. A. V. Millar, to represent the faculty and Harlow H. Pease, to represent the student body. These trustees serve **without remuneration** and are subject to control by the Regents of the University and the Alumni Association. The constitution is so drawn that in case of failure or closing the business the stock on hand and the building shall revert to the University of Wisconsin.

## MANAGEMENT

The manager is elected by the trustees. The store is operated solely for the service and profit of the students of the University of Wisconsin. The manager and trustees are anxious to have the Co-op serve the students in all possible ways and will welcome any suggestions which will improve the service.

Do not fail to realize the volume of business crowded into the first days of the semester make it extremely difficult to always give prompt and efficient service at that time.

## STOCK

In the beginning the Co-op carried only books and stationery, but gradually increased its lines until the stock now includes almost every requirement of the student. Books, stationery, typewriters, office supplies, athletic goods, men's furnishings, etc. The prices are as low as can be offered by any reliable dealer in Madison.

## MEMBERSHIP

Any student or member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin can become a life member of the Co-op by paying \$2.50. With this membership is given an allowance of \$2.50 on the purchase of a Waterman, Conklin, or Parker Fountain pen. One may take out a membership at any time at the store.

## REBATES

Membership is for life and entitles the holder to participate in the profits of the business which take the form of a rebate on the purchases made by the member during the year. Rebates in the past have varied from 5% to 22%; for a number of years it was 13%. For the past two years, the rebates have been low, due to the decrease in sales and the high cost of doing business. Conditions are becoming more favorable and a larger rebate is looked for.

## AUDIT

The books of the Company are audited each year, after the annual inventory, by Prof. F. H. Elwell, Dept. of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, a certified public accountant. A copy of his report may be seen by any member, at the manager's office at the Co-op.

## REMEMBER

No money is paid to Trustees.

No rebates to non-members.

Be a booster and increase your rebate.

No private capital invested.

This is a student's store.

Buy all your supplies here.



# The Daily Cardinal

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.00 a year; three months \$1.25, in advance.

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## KEEPING THE LID DOWN

**W**HILE the faculty has followed traditional policy in withholding figures on the number of students dropped from the university at the close of the semester, no official pronouncement is needed in this instance to inform the student body that the scholastic mortality rate has inclined sharply upward.

Unofficial word has it that the percentage of students dropped and placed on probation is not larger than in previous years, although the total of casualties is greater because of the increased enrollment. But grades on the whole, even among the more fortunate, were unusually low.

Seeking the reason for the prevalence of low grades, the student may well prod his own conscience. It has been a semester of reckless gaiety for some—and at the end of the road the axe falls. Poor scholarship, when it becomes markedly general, is most often a case of non-application or misapplication to studies.

Laying aside discussion of the reasons for poor scholarship, we would ask why the faculty considers it harmful to divulge figures as to the scholastic situation of Wisconsin students. The general practice is to give out such figures for the salutary effect that they usually have in jarring the student body to its senses. A more frank and open attitude in a matter of such vital importance would do much toward steadying the scholastic boat on rough seas.

\* \* \*

## HONEY-COATED OPPORTUNITIES

**A**RE WISCONSIN students keenly appreciative of the opportunities that are thrust in their way? Do they really and seriously comprehend the unparalleled advantages that their school offers gratis?

Whether or not they understand them, they fail to grasp them. They will not go one step out of their way to benefit themselves. That of course cannot be said of the entire student body, but it is quite largely true. There are many who conscientiously seize every chance that Wisconsin will give. But the percentage of inert stay-in-the-shell retrogressives is astonishingly large. One has a right to believe that a person who is mentally capable of attending the university should be competent of realizing its advantages, and, realizing them, benefit by them. But it seems that is presuming a little too much.

There is an unfortunately large number of those students who land at the university with the advice, "We're here to be educated; we won't make any resistance, but we'll not make any effort either." They will take what is handed them on a silver spoon if they are properly and sufficiently coaxed, but to go out and get something for themselves—that never occurs to them. And there are even those who flatly refuse to take their education in the form of honey-coated pills.

So when the university offers some honey-coated opportunities there comes a very feeble response.

The disinterest that students have evinced in the Vocational conference—one of rare opportunities that Wisconsin has to offer to her students—would seem incredible to an outsider.

Even a student will gasp when he is told that there were only 22 people in the Biology auditorium the other evening to hear Dr. T. Dwight Sloan of John Hopkins university. His talk was inspiringly instructive, a honey-coated pill that only 22 would take. What kind of notion about Wisconsin students will he carry back with him?

Fortunately there are to be other equally worth-while opportunities. If one stops to consider the good fortune he has by being able to attend the university, and the small percentage of people that are given such advantages that he has access to, he will more readily understand what he is missing.

To lay clear the chances of after-college life was the primary purpose that prompted the Vocational conference. Men that are big in their lines are coming to explain the future and possibilities of their field.

There are more discussions coming. That we may not appear dormant floaters, let's show that we are alive and ready to seize and make the most of every advantage that the university has to offer.

## The BULLETIN :-:BOARD:-:

### LITERARY SOCIETIES

The five literary societies, Athena, Philomatheia, Hesperia, Pythia, and Castalia, will not hold meetings this week because of the Vocational conference.

### SOUTH DAKOTA CLUB

South Dakota club meeting tonight in Lathrop hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

### TRACK CANDIDATES

More candidates wanted for varsity and freshman track squads. All aspirants report to Coach Tom Jones, director of athletics, at the gymnasium.

### GRADUATE CLUB

Graduates bring your trays from Lathrop cafeteria to S. G. A. room 5:45 Thursday evening.

### FORENSIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Forensic board at 12 this noon, in the Semetics room in the library.

## Your Ration of Rain For Year is Only Some 5,000 Tons

The amount of rainfall needed for various crops is told by Dr. R. H. Whitbeck, professor of geography, in a pamphlet on "Irrigation in the United States," recently published as a reprint of an article in The London Geographical Journal.

"The cereal and meat food for the average American requires the services of 4,000 tons of soil water annually. This means that the air currents must bring to a region from 5,000 to 10,000 tons of rain yearly for every person whom that region feeds. The U. S. reclamation service plans to supply for irrigation 5,000 to 6,000 tons of water for each individual on the irrigated lands."

Various phases of irrigation in this country and the projects of the U. S. reclamation service, statistics on irrigation and acreage are among the topics discussed.

## GOODNIGHT GOES TO DEANS' CONVENTION

Dean S. H. Goodnight leaves today for Champaign, Ill., to attend the annual convention of the deans of advisors of men at the University of Illinois.

Dean T. A. Clark, of the University of Illinois, will preside at the convention, which is attended by deans from all universities in the western conference. The session will close Saturday night.

## REMODEL INTERIOR OF UNION BUILDING

The Union building is being overhauled and will soon be fully equipped as a meeting place for student committees. New light fixtures are being installed and walls and woodwork repainted. The entire lower floor is to be furnished with window seats, easy chairs, and writing tables. The pool room will be put in first class condition.

## News Notes of the College World

In the universities of South America, subjects are commonly studied only for a professional end. The scholar studies natural sciences only in the medical school for their bearing on medicine, and the social sciences only in the law school for their bearing on jurisprudence. Hence the universities generally contain only professional schools without any college of liberal arts.

El-Azhar, the Mohammelan university of Cairo, teaches the Koran only, but has over 9,000 students. Students squat in small groups around their teachers in the great courtyard and memorize their sacred book. Many of the graduates can recite the Koran verbatim.

About 420 men, who were in service in the recent war, either in the army or navy, have been given scholarships or partial scholarships for the winter quarter at the University of Chicago.

An average decrease of 22 per cent from their previous maximum enrollments in normal schools this year, while colleges and universities show an average increase of 15 per cent. Only nine normal schools out of 74 reporting to President Butler of Kansas State Normal list their present enrollment as equal to or above their previous maximums. Several of the schools are down 50 per cent in attendance. Low salaries of teachers seems to be the principal cause.

The leader of the National Student Union of China declares that 70 per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

The universities of Switzerland face a unique problem. The country has always been an international center, and this has rendered difficult a distinct national university development. In the north the universities incline to German influences; in the west, to the French. Most student movements use both languages, publishing two editions of their journals and holding two conventions.

## LIT SOCIETIES SUSPEND PROGRAM

Most of the literary societies have postponed their meetings for Friday night because of the all-university Vocational conference.

The program for the Pythia literary society will be "Modern Actresses and their Successes." Marguerite Schultz and Eleanor Shearer will speak.

## FRENCH MISSION SENDS SOUVENIR OF VISIT

As a souvenir of the visit of the French Educational mission to the University of Wisconsin last year, Colonel Reinach, chairman of the mission, has just sent to the university library a handsomely bound and illustrated copy of a work by Arsene Alexandre, on Jean Carries, the French sculptor.

## READ CARDINAL ADS



## STATE MEET FOR ENGINEERS OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Wisconsin Society to Draw 200 Men to Twelfth Annual Session

Engineers from all part of Wisconsin will gather at Madison tomorrow and Saturday at the twelfth annual meeting of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. About 200 engineers in the state are now members of the society.

The active part in the society taken by representatives of the university is shown by the fact that F. W. Ullius, Shorewood, president; W. P. Hirshberg, Milwaukee, L. S. Smith, Madison, secretary-treasurer, and C. V. Kirch, Janesville, a trustee, are all graduates of Wisconsin. Twelve university professors and graduates will speak at the convention sessions.

The society's membership comprises 33 consulting engineers, 31 city engineers, 16 professors of engineering, 16 civil engineers, 13 state engineers and inspectors, 7 contracting engineers, 3 mechanical engineers, 8 architects, 34 material men and salesmen, 10 contractors, and 4 managers of public utilities. Madison has 52 members, Milwaukee 35, Chicago 19, Racine 6, and other cities 63.

The honor roll of 21 members, who were employed in governmental service either in the army or engineering capacities during the war, includes 17 graduates of the university.

### REAL ESTATE MEN IN PROBLEM COURSE

About 46 members of the Milwaukee real estate board are enrolled in a course in real estate problems started last week by the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The course was offered for the first time last year and had an enrollment of 48 members.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

# The WISCONSIN OCTOPUS

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of humor and satire

Beginning with the March number, it will be a new monthly magazine containing your best witty efforts.

It needs your contributions and your subscription.

Remember it is your magazine, and to publish it, you will subscribe to it for the next four months.

## PLEASANT MANNER MAKES LADY MARY SOCIAL FAVORITE



Lady Mary Cambridge.

Lady Mary Cambridge, the daughter of the Marquess of Cambridge, has become a great favorite in titled social circles in England because of her pleasing disposition. She is a much sought guest at all the important functions.

## STATE FIRE INSURANCE SUCCESSFUL

Net Premiums for Year, \$107,372; Losses Only \$11,049

COUNTIES ALSO INSURE

State Believes Fund for Insuring Own Buildings is Cheapest

The state fire insurance fund, under which the state capitol and public buildings of the state and some of the county and school buildings of the state are insured, has had the most successful year in its history. The net fire insurance premiums for the past year, according to a report just issued, were \$107,372 and the losses were \$11,049. The premiums from tornado insurance were \$26,540 and the losses were \$101.

The state fire insurance fund was organized in 1903. At first only the state capitol was insured, but in 1913 a law was enacted which permits the state to insure county buildings and public property. The report issued on Wednesday shows that the amount of property insured in the fire and tornado fund of the state is \$46,440,597; that the loss ratio is 9.9 percent and the expense statement is 1.7 percent. The admitted assets in the fund are \$280,912.79; the liabilities in the form of unearned premiums are \$73,438 and given by the state for having a fund for the insurance of its own buildings is that it is cheaper.

In recent years the state fire fund has been growing rapidly. The premiums received on state property in 1903 were \$9,822.76 and in 1910 they were \$26,670. Not including the premiums received during the past year the fund has collected since its inauguration, \$733,309.78 for insurance on state properties; \$54,731.87 from county properties and \$5,549.13 from interest making a total income for the fund since it started of \$871,728.77.

A number of counties have taken insurance in the state fund. They are: Adams, Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Dunn, Kenosha, Monroe, Pepin, Polk, Sauk, Shawano, St. Croix, Trempealeau, Washara and Washburn.

School districts at the following places are insured in the state fund: Baldwin, Berlin, Chetek, De Sota, Eau Claire, Kaukauna, Medford, and West Milwaukee. Only one library, Jefferson, is insured in the fund.

There has been a re-valuation of properties under the fund during the past year and some additional premiums have been brought to the fund from that source.

**KILLED SAWING WOOD**  
EAU CLAIRE — Bennit Blom, living near Withee was killed while sawing laths by a piece of wood striking him in the forehead. He is survived by his widow and two children. He was 33 years old.

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF PANAMA WAS STUDENT AT PENN



Ernesto Lefevre.

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## A KODAK ALBUM

Not only does an album provide the best way to keep prints but the best way to show them. Pictures neatly mounted in an album appear at their best advantage—and in the years to come you'll have them to enjoy by yourself and with your friends.

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A replete stock of Albums and every description of mountants from white paste to dry sheet muslin and Art Corners.

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A man is judged by the pencil he keeps.

A well-sharpened Dixon's Eldorado is a friend to be proud of.

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Made in 17 LEADS  
one for every need  
or preference



# : - : SOCIETY : - :

**SOCIETY** ...  
**Press Club Entertains**  
 Members of Press club will entertain with a cafeteria banquet at the Woman's building tonight, honoring Henry C. Campbell, of The Milwaukee Journal, who is one of the speakers at the Vocational conference today. Bernard Meyers, president of the society, is in charge of the arrangements.

**Helen Langer Returns**  
 Miss Helen M. Langer, of Chicago, who graduated from the university in 1917, receiving a master's degree in 1918, and studying at the University of Chicago since, has returned here to accept a position on the faculty and to work for her doctor's degree. She is living at the French house, North Mills street.

**Short Course Mixer**  
 Students enrolled in the Short Course in agriculture will entertain with a mixer at Lathrop gym Saturday night. Among the chaperons will be Prof. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dean F. Louise Nardin.

**North Dakota Club Entertains**  
 North Dakota club will entertain with an informal dancing party in Lathrop concert room Saturday.

**Students Marry**  
 Peter Jost of Mondovi, junior in the College of Letters and Science, and Maye Holzner of Sioux Falls, S. D., were married Saturday afternoon at the Congregational parish house by Rev. J. E. Sarles. Both have enrolled in the university for the second semester, and they will make their home here. Allen Wheelan of Mondovi was best man and Lillian Jost of Mondovi, a sister of the groom, accompanied the bride.

**Prof. and Mrs. Fish Entertain**  
 Professor and Mrs. Carl Fish, Lake Lawn place, have been entertaining the Misses Nora and Isabel Forman, and their brother, Arthur, of Scotland, who arrived in Madison in January. From here the party went to California.

**John Cunningham Entertains**  
 Private John Cunningham, North Henry street, field artillery instructor, gave a dinner party Sunday evening in celebration of his twentieth birthday. Among the guests were Sergeant John Schiled, John McQuaid, Francis Lewis, Carter Martin, John Welsh, James Cummings, James Cunningham, William Riley, Alice Cummings, Elizabeth and Mary Cunningham.

## Cellar Fire Causes Damage to Hat Shop

A fire that is thought to have started in a joist directly over the boiler in the basement of the building at State and Gorham sts., in which the W. E. Williams Hat Shop and Joseph F. Janicek's tailoring shop are located, threatened to destroy the building last night. Smoke damage was done to the millinery stock, but it is covered by insurance.

PARIS — A sweeping grant of amnesty will be made by Paul Deschanel upon assuming the func-

## Examinations for Barbers Held Soon

State examinations for the licensing of barbers will be held March 2 at 221 Adams street, Green Bay, and on March 3, at 7 South Main street, Fond du Lac. About 25 candidates are expected at each. These examinations are held especially for prospective barbers from the Fox and Wisconsin river valleys.

tions of president of the French republic today. Civil and military offenders will be included, the only exceptions being persons convicted of treason against the state.

## LODGINGS HOUSE HALF OF CO-EDS

11 Per Cent of Women Live in Dormitories; 12 Per Cent in Sororities

University dormitories house only 11 per cent of the 2,410 women students this year, and only 12 per cent live in sorority houses, according to a survey of the housing of women students just made by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

According to her report, 1,263 women students live in lodgings with private families or in rooming houses, 511 live with relatives or friends, 283 in sorority houses, 263 in Chadbourne and Barnard halls, 39 in the French house and Tabard inn, and 8 work for room and board.

Because of the fact that 50 per cent of the women live in lodgings, the dean's office inspects all rooming houses and rooms offered for rent and permits women students to live only in those that are approved as satisfactory in physical and social conditions. In the inspection, rooms must pass the requirements of safety, suitable light and heat, adequate floor and window space, adequate bathroom facilities, comfortable furnishings, special privileges necessary for women, and proper repairs.

## Telegraph Ticks

**LIPTON'S DEFI ACCEPTED**  
 NEW YORK — The New York Yacht Club announced acceptance of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup.

**ARMENIAN LOSS CONFIRMED**  
 LONDON — A diplomatic dispatch from Armenia says the Armenian losses in Galicia from Turkish operations total 7,000.

**LABOR AGAINST IRISH BILL**  
 LONDON — The British labor party delegation which visited Ireland recently has reported in favor of withdrawing the government's Irish bill.

**BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE**  
 WASHINGTON — National bank deposits in reserve in central reserve cities increased \$193,385,000 between November 17 and December 31, the treasury department announced.

**ANTI-SOVIET FORCES LOSE**  
 LONDON — The Russian volunteer army has been forced back to the sea of Azov completely disorganized, according to a Moscow wireless.

**STEAMER ESCAPES ICE JAM**  
 ST. JOHNS, N. F. — The steamer Prospero has arrived safely at Twillingate, N. F., after being jammed in an ice floe eight weeks with the 165 persons aboard living on limited rations.

## Weather

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 27 at 10 a. m. Tuesday and the lowest was 4 at 2 a. m. today. Precipitation was .02. The sun will set at 5:33.

The barometric depression that was in the lake regions Tuesday moved to the Ohio Valley over night and is followed by colder weather in Michigan and central Wisconsin. Another low advancing from the north will cause light snow and rising temperature here tonight and Thursday. The weather is unsettled with rain and snow in the north and the east and generally fair in the west.

## 3,000 POSTAGE STAMPS IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of about 3,000 rare postage stamps including war, victory, and Red Cross issues of many foreign countries, has just been loaned to the State Historical museum by Madison stamp collectors. The exhibit was planned as part of a meeting of about 50 boy and girl stamp collectors recently held in the museum.

New Zealand has the most artistic issue of Victory stamps, and San Marino has the earliest peace issue, dated November, 1918. Japan and Switzerland also have peace issues. Siam, although not a Christian country, issued Red Cross stamps, and Liberia issued similar stamps, adding two cents extra to each denomination to raise funds for its Red Cross war work. Trengganu, a Strait settlement and native state, and North Borneo also issued Red Cross stamps.

Austria and Tunis are among the first countries to issue airplane stamps. Poland, one of the most prolific stamp-issuing countries, has since 1918 printed 400 issues, chiefly for sale to stamp collectors. These are the first since its issue of 1860 was suppressed by the German government. Old issues of several foreign countries are also exhibited.

## Drygoods People Talk on High Price

NEW YORK — High prices, taxation and legislation affecting merchants were among the topics under discussion at the ninth annual convention of the National Retail Drygoods association which opened here today. Sessions will continue through Friday.

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 226 State Street Phone B. 3029

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**OFFER NEW COURSE  
ON AMERICANIZATION**

A new course entitled "Industrial Americanization," discussing the economic aspects of immigration in the United States, is being offered this semester by Prof. Don W. Lescohier, of the Americanization department.

An intensive study of the employment and unemployment problem will make up a considerable portion of the course, as well as a

careful analysis of the effects of immigration upon regularity of employment, standards of living, wages, organization of labor, industrial unrest, and the rate and type of development of industries in the United States.

Policies for prevention and relief of unemployment as related to immigration and emigration, the immigrant in wage competition, in specific industries, in American industrial development, and in American labor movements, and policies of American industries promot-

ing or retarding immigrant assimilation are among other topics in the course.

**New Venire to be  
Called March 2**

Judge A. C. Hoppmann of the superior court has announced that a jury for the superior court will be called on March 2, at 10 o'clock. Calling of the jury was postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

**Manitowoc Hotel  
To Be City Hall**

MANITOWOC, Wis.—The city of Manitowoc has purchased the Victoria hotel site here and will transform it into a city hall after July 1, 1920. The city will occupy part of the building for city offices at once. The city assumed the mortgage on the property and paid \$22,000 cash to the owners.

# Alexander Komhauser Company

## Special Purchase and Sale of *New Spring Fabrics*

AT SAVINGS of 75c to \$2 a yard

**Beginning Thursday Morning at 8:30**

Featuring particularly Silks of the most fashionable sort, this sale presents a special inducement to begin early sewing. The fabrics in this sale are so exceptional and the values so good that early selections are advised.

### Silks at \$2.95 a yd.

In this group are Silks worth \$4 a yard. Select from these tomorrow at \$2.95 a yard.

- 36 inch Gingham Plaids.
- 36 inch New Checks and Plaids.
- 36 inch Colored Chiffon Taffetas.
- 36 inch White and Flesh Wash Satins.
- 36 inch Black Chiffon Taffetas.
- 36 inch Colored Satins.

Many other seasonable Silks, some of which are in dress patterns.

### Silks at \$3.45 a yd.

In this group are Silks of the very newest types procurable and represent values to \$4.50 and \$5.00 a yard.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 36 inch Radium Foulards.   | 36 inch linings of extra good quality.                                |
| 40 inch Novelty Georgettes.  | 36 inch Satins in dark colors.  |
| 36 inch Chiffon Taffetas in navy, midnight blue, black, brown, taupe and cadet blue. | 40 inch Crepe de Meteors of fine quality in navy, brown and wisteria. |
| 32 inch Costume Velvet of extra quality in black for sport coats.                    |   |

### These fabrics at savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$

Black Panne Chiffon Velvet, a yard \$7.95, 39 inches wide, worth \$12.00 a yard.

French Serges, \$4.85 a yard, in navy and midnight blue, 56 inches wide, worth \$6.50 a yd.

Silk Poplins, \$1.45 a yard, in a complete range of colors, 36 inches wide, worth \$2 a yard.

Outing Flannels, 32c a yard, greys, white and light colors,

27 inches wide, worth 40c a yd.

Shirting Madras, 79c a yard, in imported woven colors, beautiful styles, 32 inches wide, worth \$1 a yard.

Dark Percales, 32c a yard, standard quality, an exceptional value, 36 inches wide, worth 40c a yard, limit 10 yds. to customer.





## COLLEGE FIVES START TOURNEY

### Intra-Mural Schedule to Get Under Way Friday

Inter-college basketball will start its schedule Friday afternoon with three games at the gymnasium.

Harlow Pease, chairman of the intra-mural sports committee, will direct the tournament. Captains of the inter-college teams have been named as follows: McCarthy, Medics; Sachse, Commerce; Spengler, Law; Casserly, Letters and Science; Peterson, Agrics; Harvey, Engineers. No "W" men can play, but "aWa" men are allowed to enter the tourney. Elimination games will be played with 12-minute and finals with 15-minute halves, and inter-collegiate basketball rules will govern the competition.

Following is the schedule from Feb. 21 to March 8:

Teams	Date	Hour
L. S. vs. Commerce...	Feb. 21	1:30
Medics vs. Engineers...	Feb. 21	2:15
Law vs. Agrics .....	Feb. 21	3:00
L. S. vs. Medics .....	Feb. 23	3:30
Commerce vs. Law .....	Feb. 23	4:15
Engineers vs. Agrics...	Feb. 23	5:00
L. S. vs. Engineers...	Feb. 28	1:30
Commerce vs. Agrics...	Feb. 28	3:00
Medics vs. Law .....	Feb. 28	4:30
L. S. vs. Agrics .....	Mar. 1	4:30
Commerce vs. Medics...	Mar. 1	4:30
Engineers vs. Law .....	Mar. 1	4:30
L. S. vs. Law .....	Mar. 8	4:30
Commerce vs. Engineers	Mar. 8	4:30
Medics vs. Agrics .....	Mar. 8	4:30

### Drainage Expert to Speak in the City

"Reclamation of Land by Drainage," will be the subject of an address that will be given Friday, Feb. 20, at 10 a. m. in the Engineering building, by John A. Fox of Chicago. Mr. Fox is director of the National Drainage Congress and is manager of the Wisner Estates, Incorporated, which has carried out extensive drainage work in Louisiana.

### DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m. previous to the day of issue.

**LOST**—In Chemistry building, small black leather folding purse containing student's receipt, chemistry fee statement, and chemistry key. Finder please call B. 2752 as contents are valuable to owner.

**FOR RENT**—Girl's single room, 711 W. Johnson. 18x2

**LOST**—Three bladed gold penknife, dark blue figures on handle, at or near 1015 University ave. Valued as keepsake. Good reward. Phone B. 1886. 18x2

**LOST**—In University hall, muff and handbag. Finder leave at Cardinal office.

**MEN WANTED**—To set up pins in the bowling alleys in Lathrop every morning from 10 to 12. Every morning and Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Apply Lathrop hall, 4th floor. 35c an hour.

**WE BUY**—Second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf.

**WANTED**—Girl to share double room near University. 415 N. Park street. Call B. 3513. 18tf

**FOR RENT**—3 furnished rooms for men, block and half from campus. 207 Bernard Ct. B. 871.

## BADGER MAT MEN MEET LAWRENCE NEXT SATURDAY

### Wrestlers Clash in First Dual Contest of the Season

Next Saturday afternoon the Badger grapplers will engage the Lawrence wrestlers in a dual meet. The bouts which will be held on the basketball floor will begin immediately after the basketball game between the Francis Park high school of Chicago and the Madison high teams.

Coach Joe Steinauer's men have been training rigorously since the close of the football season and during the last week they have been putting forth every effort in order to be in top condition for the coming conflict, which is the first of the season.

The actual strength of the Lawrence aggregation is not known, but it is the opinion of the coach that the visitors will be able to put up a series of stiff bouts for the Badger grapplers, in spite of the fact that they were defeated in a dual meet with Ames which has one of the strongest squads of matmen in the country. The featherweight class is one of the outstanding features of the Lawrence lineup, as their wrestler in this class is an ex-army champion and was the only man to overcome his Ames opponent.

A great deal of confidence is being placed in Weeks by Wisconsin fans. Weeks, who is captain of the varsity team, is the only member on the squad who has won his "W" in wrestling. Last year in a dual meet with Ames, which held the western championship, he was the only Badger to win his bout.

The men who will represent Wisconsin in the various weight classifications follow:

Weeks, 184 lbs.—Heavyweight.  
Peterson, 170 lbs.—Light heavyweight.  
Sponholtz, 158 lbs.—Middleweight t.  
Cirlin, 158 lbs.—Middleweight.  
Kirst, 145 lbs.—Welterweight.  
Snyder, 135 lbs.—Lightweight.  
Nienaber, 125 lbs.—Featherweight.  
Prideaux, 115 lbs.—Bantamweight

### STATE LABORATORIES AID HYGIENIC WORK

Exactly 1,203 doctors and health officers in 423 towns in 70 Wisconsin counties, sent 16,151 bacteriological specimens for diagnosis during the last six months in the six state laboratories of hygiene that are conducted by the state board of health and the University of Wisconsin. Florence was the only county that did not send a specimen.

A total of 1,038 doctors and health officers in 411 towns sent 10,927 specimens to the central hygiene laboratory at Madison, as compared with 7,256 during the same period last year. During this period, July 1 to Jan. 1, 323 doctors in 107 towns submitted 5,224 specimens to the five branch laboratories conducted at Kenosha, Oshkosh, Rhinelander, Superior, and Wausau. The greatest number of diagnosis was carried on at Oshkosh, while the largest number of doctors used the Rhinelander laboratory.

### Chicago Rides to Cost Seven Cents

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—The supreme court today held valid the seven-cent car fare rate for the Chicago surface lines.

### Janesville News Quits Publication

**JANESVILLE, Wis.**—No issue of the Janesville Morning News has been published for three days and when interviewed T. P. Burns, secretary-treasurer said he hoped to have a stockholders meeting soon to determine what steps shall be taken. The Janesville News publishing company was incorporated in the middle of September last for \$20,000. A story was carried in the edition Sunday to the effect that, J. E. Jones the editor since its organization had been compelled to sever his connection with the paper owing to other business interests.

## JOURNAL EDITOR IS GUEST OF SCRIBES

### Press Club Members Hold Banquet for Campbell Tonight

**MILWAUKEE**—Henry C. Campbell, editor of The Milwaukee Journal, which last year received from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, the Pulitzer medal "for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by any newspaper" during the year, will be the guest of the University Press club at a cafeteria banquet to be given at 5:30 tonight at the Woman's building.

Mr. Campbell comes to the university as a speaker for the Vocational conference. A round table discussion will be held following his address. Matters relative to present newspaper problems and vocational guidance will be presented by Mr. Campbell. The latest developments in the profession, its prospects and needs, will be touched upon.

An election of members will be held soon by the Press club. Students desiring to apply for membership in the organization are requested to place their names with Carl Peterson, secretary.

### USES OF PLATINUM AIDED BY RESEARCH

Industrial use of platinum and its compounds may be aided by research into the influence of temperature and extremely high pressures upon certain typical reactions of platinum compounds that is being conducted by Prof. Victor Lenher and G. R. Shaw, of the chemistry department.

Results already obtained throw light, not only upon the chemistry of this useful and valuable metal,

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but also upon the possibilities of the transportation or deposition of platinum in nature.

The apparatus used is a steel bomb especially constructed so as to withstand the enormous pressures developed by water in the reaction chamber at the temperatures attained during experiments. The stability of certain compounds of platinum, more especially chloroplatinic acid and platinic hydroxide, and the effect of various classes of chemical and natural reagents upon the stability at high temperatures and pressures are being studied in the experiment.

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