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BUNDLE UP

And go to the
hockey game with
the conference
champs tonight.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

WEATHER

Somewhat cold-
er today and to-
morrow. Continu-
ed fair.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SOUTH AMERICANS REGARD U. S. WITH DREAD, SUSPICION

—CUNEO

Argentine Newspaper Man Gives Viewpoint of His Countrymen

By GENARO A. FLOREZ

That the forceful interference of the United States in Nicaragua is causing great dissatisfaction in the South American republics, and that American trade relations are apt to suffer as a consequence, was made clear last night by Norberto Cuneo '28, L. and S. student at the university.

Cuneo, being an Argentine newspaper man, has been kept in touch with the trend of popular feeling in the southern continent. He has also been corresponding with the Argentine newspapers, interpreting the American viewpoints to his Latin countrymen.

Suspicious of Interference

"The Latin Americans cannot but look upon the American interference in Central America with suspicion and dread," said Cuneo. "Very similar situations are present in many of the South American countries. Will the United States continue to further the present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, and meddle in the affairs of all smaller nations? Such is the question that is ever present in the minds of many South American leaders."

"The people of Argentina, who formerly respected and trusted American capitalists, and who encourage trade relations with this country, now imagine they see the uniform and poised bayonet of the marine backing American enterprises of any nature."

Dread Divides Continent

"This dread may well be the cause of the completion of a split which has already begun to take place. The American continent, which the theoretical Pan-Americanists tried to unite, has been divided into two great factions by the

(Continued on Page Two)

LANDOWSKA GIVES RECITAL TUESDAY

Noted Harpsichordist to Make First Appearance in Madison

The music, the atmosphere and the very instrument of the old masters will be brought before Madison music followers when Wanda Landowska, world famous harpsichordist and pianist appears Tuesday night, in piano and harpsichord recital at Music hall.

Three harpsichords are on their way to Madison to make sure that neither train service nor baggage delay will interfere with the engagement. These instruments that Madame Landowska brings are much like the modern piano in appearance. The strings are plucked, however, instead of being struck with a hammer as in the piano.

The prim little woman, Landowska, has waged a long and seemingly successful battle to bring the music of the early masters to the fore. When she turned to the old instrument to best interpret the early music, Madame Landowska met with hostile criticism on all hands. Her instrument was derided. Those who knew little of its possibilities, of its tone and volume and delicacy termed it a "cage of mosquitos." Her friends felt that the dead and past had nothing to offer the present and that she was engaged in a pedantic quest that would mean failure.

Today Madame Landowska has won over her most dubious critics. Her appearance with the leading orchestras of America and Europe has assured her position as master of her instrument and has brought into favor the harpsichord. The present tour is Madame Landowska's fourth in this country.

TUMULT, SHOUTING DIES; FIND LEADING LADY BUT REFUSE TO TELL HER NAME

Here, here! What's this? For two weeks Wisconsin Players stormed and ranted, looking for a leading lady for their pre-Prom play. Now they've found her, and they won't tell who she is. It seems that Wisconsin has a Madam X. Is she a newly discovered prodigy? Has she already won her place among the mighty? Who knows?

Prof. W. C. Troutman, coach of the play, knows, and perhaps the sphinx does too; but both are adamant to questioning. Meanwhile rehearsals continue behind closed doors.

LAY PROM PLANS OF INDEPENDENTS

Lenz and Committee Consider Y. M. C. A. Scene of Post-Prom Dance

Final plans for the independent Prom goers were completed at a meeting of that group held last Tuesday night. Jack Wilson '28, Prom chairman, addressed the group.

Arno Lenz '28, has charge of arrangements for this unaffiliated body. He is being assisted by Wilbur Peterson '28, and Arthur Frazier '28. This committee has planned a theatre party for the Pre-Prom play, "Captain Applejack"; a formal dinner at the Loraine Hotel Prom night; and a post-Prom dance next evening.

The place of the last function has not yet been definitely chosen, but the University Y. M. C. A. is under consideration. An effort has been made to provide a full series of Prom functions at a nominal cost, and the budget for each man attending has been announced as follows:

Prom ticket \$5; Box \$1.50; Pre-Prom play \$3; formal dinner \$3; post-Prom dance \$1.50; taxi fares \$2. This makes a total outlay of \$16 per couple.

Twenty-five men have already signed to attend Prom with the independent group, but Lenz urges everyone to join who is not affiliated with some other organization. There will be another meeting next Tuesday in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

BILL CARRIES \$500,000 FOR LABORATORY HERE

An agricultural appropriation bill sent to the White House yesterday carries \$500,000 for the Wisconsin Forest Products laboratory. The house approved \$490,204 for the laboratory, but the senate increased it to \$532,064. A compromise of \$500,000 was agreed upon by both houses.

Whitewings And The President Must Thank Politics For Jobs

By LAWRENCE E. EKLUND

At this time our state and national law making bodies are in session. Congress is at Washington wrestling with the Nicaraguan situation and other matters of national and international importance.

Here in Madison the state legislature is meeting under the governorship of Fred R. Zimmerman. Questions of taxation, budgeting, and of regulation will occupy the minds of these state lawmakers for the next few weeks.

What are these lawmakers doing? What influences affect them in their work? How were they elected to their jobs? How free are they to follow their own courses. These are questions that are asked by those who are inquisitive as to the nature of American politics.

We can't get away from politics. It seems that a system where two major political parties, run by carefully organized political machinery, is necessary to keep the

CONVO CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCE HEADS OF COMMITTEES

Eulalie Beffel '27 and James Nelson '27 Name Workers for Conference

The second step in the progress of the all-university religious conference to be held the weekend of Feb. 25-27 was made yesterday when the joint chairmen, Eulalie Beffel '27, and James M. Nelson '27, announced the committees which will have charge of the main work of the conference.

Discussion groups, which are expected to play a major part in the conference will be directed by Lowell E. Frautschi '27, assisted by Rosella Franseen '28.

Plan Luncheons

Margaret Birk '27, will plan the various luncheons and teas in connection with the conference. She will be assisted by Blythe Anderson '28, and Elsie Roberts '28.

The program and music committee will be headed by Josephine Barker '28, with Edgar Gordon '27, Alice Johns '27, Grace Wagner '27, and David Roberts '28, as assistants.

Gordon Ruscha '27 will have charge of the financial end of the conference. He will be assisted by Dorothy Bucklin '28 and Walter Rogers '28.

Fronk Heads Arrangements

Arrangements will be conducted by Edward Fronk '29, assisted by Franklin Orth '28 and William Davidson '27.

Publicity for the conference will be conducted by Alexander Gottlieb '27. He will be assisted by Richard F. Clement '28, and Judith Nineman '28.

A preliminary meeting of the committees with the joint chairmen will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office of the Daily Cardinal.

Animals Selected Today for Places in Stock Exhibit

Students in the College of Agriculture will tomorrow afternoon select the animals which they will enter in the competition in connection with the Little International livestock show at the Stock pavilion Feb. 2.

They will become temporary owners of the animals and care for them until the day of the show. Two weeks of intensive work will be devoted to grooming the animals, polishing their horns, and preparing them for the competition.

Cups and ribbons will be awarded to those students whose entries show the greatest improvements as a result of the two weeks of care under their guidance.

United States government functioning.

The two major parties, the Republican and the Democratic, are organized from the smallest unit, the precinct, to a body of national dimensions—the national committee.

The most important unit of a political machine is the precinct, according to Frank R. Kent, who in his book on "The Great Game of Politics," has made a great contribution on how politics works. Each of the major political parties has approximately 250,000 precincts.

Each precinct has 600 voters, and it is presided over by the precinct executive. Over him are the ward executives, the district bosses, and the national committee. It is the precinct which is the most vital unit in the life of the party organization and the precinct executive is the man upon whom the ultimate success of the party depends. He must know the people in his precinct and he must win in the primary.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Minnesota Here Tonight For Opener Of Trio Of Games With Badger Hockey Team

ENGLISH MAJORS TO GET EXAM JANUARY 20

Every student who is taking a major in English and who expects to apply for a position as teacher in the English department must, during his senior year, pass an examination in English grammar. This examination for the current year will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, in 360 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday.

FORD RESPONSIBLE FOR MODERN JAZZ

—JACOBSON

Oklahoma Lecturer Says American Art Merely Expresses Our Industrial Era

"It is Henry Ford who is responsible for the modern jazz," was one of the statements made by O. B. Jacobson, of University of Oklahoma, in his lecture "Art and America" yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall.

Mr. Jacobson went on to say that with men like Henry Ford, McCormick, and the Wright brothers making mechanical inventions, it is inevitable that American music should be what it is. "Artists, including composers, only represent what is actually in the air. Music then takes its rhythm from the buzz and whir of the automobiles, tractors, airplanes and the other innumerable modern machines.

There is no use complaining about it, or blaming the artist; it is merely the result of our present industrial civilization," he said.

He declared that America had really had no childhood—it had grown up too quickly. "With cowboy movies we seek to recall a time in American history that takes the place of the age of European chivalry that we never had," he pointed out. "Our cowboy corresponds to the romantic troubadour of the Middle Ages.

"Americans, grown-up, thoroughly respectable citizens, love public parades and ceremonies, simply because in all her history this country never had the romantic age of pomp and knighthood. Even colleges have their "queens"; they want them because they never really had queens."

Slides of various types of buildings were used to show the relationship between the origins of architecture and their present development. "We are rather naive," said Mr. Jacobson. "We model our railroad stations after Roman baths and build beautiful structures not for the glorification of God, but for the accommodation of finance and banking."

PROF. GROVES TALKS AT LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

Prof. Harold Groves will speak on "Workers' Education" at a meeting of the Robert G. Siblecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League tonight in the parish house. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner served at 6:15 o'clock by the Woman's Alliance. J. C. Bitterman, association of commerce, has charge of reservations.

MONK GETS FLOWERS SENT TO ROOMMATES

That the student body of the university is very much interested in the welfare of Oscar, resident of Phi Kappa Sigma house and one of the stars in the Haresfoot show now in rehearsal, was conclusively proved following the announcement Tuesday in the Daily Cardinal that he was convalescing from a major operation. Unknown friends immediately dispatched flowers to the suffering monk, addressing them to "The Three Roommates." They referred to E. G. Fritschel '28, Harry Thoma '28, and Oscar himself.

Wisconsin Picked to Beat Gopher Pucksters on Local Rink

Today's Lineup

Capt. Lidicker Left Wing
Jansky Right Wing
Silverthorne Center
Murphy Left Defense
Mason Right Defense
Mitchell Goal Guard
Spares: Rahr, Ruff, Cahoon.

The Badger hockey squad will have another opportunity on the local rink today and tomorrow to settle an old grudge with the Minnesota sextet, Big Ten champions, in the matter of supremacy at the puck game. Minnesota, it seems, is not the confident sextet now that with great difficulty, trounced the Badgers in a series of games last season.

Each year she has seen an astonishing improvement in the play of the local hockey squad, and this year seems to be no exception to the rule. The Badgers are making a supreme effort, under the tutelage of a most capable hockey player and coach, Rube Brandow, to develop a championship team.

Struggle Important

The struggle on these two successive days will undoubtedly have a great influence in the crowning of a new Big Ten champion. Minnesota has all to lose and little to gain. The Badgers have an additional advantage in that they are playing on the local rink before their own assemblage.

The Minnesota "goalie", according to Rube, will have his hands full. The expert and quick shooting that Coach Brandow, in his short time here, has stressed so much, has become a real menace to any opposing team. The Janesville game partly revealed the efforts of the new hockey mentor to bring about this passing and shooting ability.

Silverthorne At Center

The line-up reveals little change from that of the Janesville tilt. The (Continued on Page Three)

DATE BOOKS TO BE PROM FAVORS

Committee Selects Black Suede Leather Programs; Contract Goes to Lettercraft

Favors which are entirely different from those given in other years have been secured for the 1928 Junior Prom, according to Mary Lou Campbell '28, whose committee recently made its selection.

This year's program are made up in the form of date books. They are of black unfinished suede leather and bear a copper plate upon which is hammered a "W". The size is slightly greater than that of an ordinary dance program. In the favors will be printed lists of Prom patrons and patronesses, guests of honor, and Prom chairmen and committee heads. Dances will be listed together with a time schedule and calendar of events.

Bids were received by the slogan committee from firms in all parts of the country. Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Madison being represented. The contract was awarded to Lettercraft of Madison. The favors were largely designed by Ruth Allcott '26, according to Miss Campbell.

Speaking of the favors, Miss Campbell said, "We chose the Lettercraft bid because their work has a distinctive hand-made touch. The committee feels that the programs selected are unique and formal and are quite in keeping with the occasion."

Assisting in the selection of favors were Jack Morris '28, assistant, Lee Larson '28, William Johnson '28, Betty Coulter '28, Enrica Lakin '28, and Doris Larsh '28.

LATIN REPUBLICS DREAD

U. S. MEDDLING IN S. A.

Continued from Page One)
irksome interference in Mexico and Nicaragua. America is now two; one Saxon, the other Latin, and the Rio Grande is the natural boundary."

Cuneo is of the belief that a great psychological change has taken place. The inhabitants of the southern republics have in past been conscious of their weaknesses, but never of their power.

Navies Weak

Two battle ships would have sufficed to deal with the few armed row boats which represent the combined navies of all Latin American countries. America has shown its strength, displayed its power, cowed the smaller nations, but by doing so has established a precedent which will not easily be erased in a few years.

"The Latins are beginning to realize that there are cultural and racial ties binding them, and the pressure exerted by the United States is giving them an additional impetus toward the forming of a confederation," Cuneo said.

"Furthermore, it is perfectly possible that the South American republics may divert their trade relations in favor of European countries, or Japan," he pointed out.

"I realize, however, that the United States administration is partly justified, because of the work done by Mexican propagandists, but nevertheless, a show of force was not necessary, in fact not even warranted."

Active in liquor drives to assist in the federal enforcement of the prohibition amendment is Harold Lampert '18, prohibition commission chemist.

I'll not give the plot, though; I'll only say that it's pretty well written. The piece is light; and in light pieces there's slight opportunity for impressive acting. The direction could have been far better, for there are several instances of overdone performance. And, too, there are too many wise-cracks in the film. . . .

Strand Picture is
a Gambler StoryJack Mulhall Shoots Craps in
Just Another Blonde

By E. C. C.

Here's Jack Mulhall again as the crap-shootin', wise-crackin' gambler man; the play's of him and his roommate and pal, William Collier. Together they run a gambling-den that's an honest gambling-den, they say.

And, I guess, it is honest, for at the outset a vicious German is thrown out for using loaded dice and for attempting a poorly-executed back-stabbing.

There's a white-haired mother who waits for Jack in a tiny cottage back in the old home-town; and she's his only sweetheart, he says, when he comes home to see her. But she'll not have it that way; no—she believes in Jack's marrying and settling down, and she tells him so.

Back in New York, he meets Dorothy Mackail at a pavilion in Luna Park. They dance, and she whispers:

"Gee, you're wicked on the dance floor, Mr. O'Connor. . . ."

I'll not give the plot, though; I'll only say that it's pretty well written. The piece is light; and in light pieces there's slight opportunity for impressive acting. The direction could have been far better, for there are several instances of overdone performance. And, too, there are too many wise-cracks in the film. . . .

I said in this space not many weeks ago that Flindt's choice of pieces is improving; it's not true.

Beginning tomorrow



ALL good resolutions start, and often end, ".... beginning tomorrow". But commence the Shredded Wheat habit tomorrow and the chances are your grandson will still be carrying on. For Shredded Wheat is that kind of a food; rich in all the body-building, mind-stimulating whole wheat elements you need—and rich in captivating flavor, too.

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WHEAT**

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THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Minnesota Faces Wisconsin In Hockey Contest Tonight

Brandow Says Badger Squad
is Ready for Game

Continued from Page One)
sole change is the removal of Drummond from the center position, to be replaced by Siverthorne. Unfortunately, Drummond is ineligible for Big Ten competition, and his loss, though it will not greatly handicap the team, will certainly be felt.

To Jansky, right wing, and Capt. Lidicker, left wing, will probably go the laurels for scoring. Brandow feels that these men will excell all his others in the difficult art of scoring. The offensive ability of Mason, right defense, must not be forgotten. The lanky defense man surprised the audience of the Janesville game with brilliant spurts down the rink with the puck in his possession. It was only by a streak of hard luck that he did not slip the puck past for a score.

Mike Murphy, playing left defense, though not an outstanding offensive player, is a constant source of worry to the opposing pucksters. Ineligibility counts again when it bars Moorehead, a veteran defense man, from play this semester. Cahoon, however, will act as the spare for the defensive positions.

Mitchell, the starter as goal guard, is considered by Coach Brandow as the foremost "goalie" in the conference. When "Mitch," properly attired, stands before the goal Minnesota forwards will have a tough time scoring.

Ruff, goal guard of last season, in the absence of Boyer, will be the spare for the goal position. Boyer is at the present time on the sick list, and will be unable to play. It is expected, however, that Mitchell will complete the game in his position.

Rahr will be the spare for the offensive positions. Feeling that Jansky and Lidicker are in excellent condition, Coach Brandow hopes to play them during the entire game.

The seating capacity of the rink has been increased to 4,000, with the construction of additional bleachers on the North side. In so far as these games are the most difficult and important of the season, it is anticipated that the spectators will establish a new record for attendance.

John Bingham Hurlbut ex'26 represented the Los Angeles chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity at its thirtieth biennial congress which was held last month at Tampa, Fla.

Suit and Overcoat Values

that uphold this store's 30-year reputation for offering real bargains at its annual January Clearance. Big reductions on Braeburn Style Suits and on Overcoats in popular colors and fabrics.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Gophers Have Two Vets From
Last Year's Crack
Team

BY FELIX WOLD
(Of the Minnesota Daily)

MINNEAPOLIS — Intent on breaking into the conference hockey drive by way of a victorious series over Wisconsin even though they are on the short end of the predicting, Minnesota's band of maroon-clad puckmen left here on Thursday night bound for Badgerland.

Eleven men will bear the Maroon and Gold into Cardinal territory. But two of these, Mally Gustafson, wing, and Captain Phil Scott, defense, remain from the regulars of 1926. This pair are the only two experienced men and whether or not they will be sufficient to stave off the Wisconsin rushes is a matter of conjecture.

Lineup Uncertain

Coach Iverson still rankles with the remembrances of last year's series at Madison when the favored Gophers returned home with only two tie games to their credit. He is bringing a fighting team and hopes to duplicate Wisconsin's feat.

The probable starters for Minnesota will be Captain Scott and Jack Conway at the defense positions, Carl Wilcken in the nets, Ken Bros at center and Gustafson and Freddie Byers at the wing posts. Spares will be Ken Sansome, Joe Brown, Charley Britts, Homer Hussey, and George Boos.

Following the Wisconsin games, Minnesota will play host to the University of Manitoba six January 18 and 19.

Intramurals

Phi Mu Delta staged a runaway match with Delta Chi Thursday noon by running up a 47 to 11 count, the largest total registered thus far. M. Peterson, center, led in the scoring with ten field goals. Gustafson was not far behind with nine baskets.

Cage results:

Phi Mu Delta 47, Delta Chi 11.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 17, Theta Delta Chi 4.

Women's Basketball

Phi Omega Pis were the victors over Alpha Chi Omegas in yesterday's women's intramural basketball games with a score of 33 to 28. Tomorrow afternoon the teams of Gamma Phi Beta and Anderson House will play at 5:30 o'clock.

BADGERS TO MEET PURPLE, MAROON CAGE TEAMS NEXT

Meanwell Drops Powers, Stotts,
and Mansfield in Wednes-
day Practice

The Badger cage squad will enter to Evanston tomorrow to meet Northwestern in the third Big Ten encounter of the season. The Wildcats promise to be in shape to give the Badgers a real test and regardless of the fact that Coach Kent's outfit dropped a close game to Chicago Wednesday night they are just as strong or stronger than they were last year.

Northwestern held Notre Dame, one of the classiest teams in the west and Western Champs of 1926, to comparatively low scores in the two games in which the two teams have met. The Purple have an excellent center in Fisher and he was easily the star in the Chicago game a few nights ago. Illinois also humbled Northwestern in the first conference game but this likewise was by a comparatively low score.

Squad Cut

Coach Dr. Meanwell has cut his present squad, this being done to

enable the men to receive more careful and close attention from the famous Badger coach. Eddie Powers, Stotts and Mansfield are the three who were dropped in Wednesday night's practice. The dropping of Powers comes as somewhat of a surprise, as the South Dakota boy enjoyed a great season last year as a substitute guard and his long shots in the Indiana and Chicago games practically won the tilt for the Badgers.

Coach Meanwell is also beginning to think about picking a man to fill the vacancy of left guard when Captain Merkel will vacate it by his graduation from the university in February. Hotchkiss, a revamped forward, appears to be the best possibility for the position but there has been talk of putting Kawaleczyk in this position.

Chicago Game Monday

Monday night the Badgers will meet the Chicago Maroons at the Midway gymnasium in another Conference feature. At the first of the season Chicago was looked upon as being one of the "weak sisters" but since the Maroon's victory over Northwestern.

It is expected that Meanwell will rely on his reserve strength to a great extent on this trip as these two strong games, coming but a day apart, will undoubtedly weaken the vitality of the regular five. Hotchkiss, at guard, and Nelson at forward will probably see plenty of action.

BADGER SWIMMING SQUAD WILL MEET CHICAGO SATURDAY

Swimmers Will Open Big Ten
Season Against Maroons;
Time Trials Held

Coach Joe Steinauer and his squad of natators will leave Saturday morning for their meet with the Chicago tankers Saturday night, at Chicago. Coach Steinauer has a very strong squad working out, as only Simpkins was the only man lost from the squad by graduation. Hershberger and Kratz, both of whom were selected on the All-American team last year, are showing great speed in their events. Of the new men coming up from the Frosh squad last year, Bailey is giving a very good account of himself in the back stroke. "Chuck" McGinnis, varsity track captain, is teamed with Ratcliffe in the dives. McGinnis will probably go to the Michigan meet, as he is making marvelous progress in practice.

According to Coach Steinauer, Dean and Clark will swim the forty and 100 with Hershberger. The four men in the medley relay are Ratcliffe, Kratz, Dean and Hershberger.

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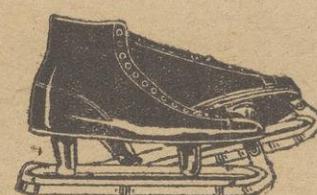


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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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American Politics—The Price of Universal Suffrage

Voters are reluctant to vote in the primary, and that explains why it is comparatively easy for precinct bosses to manipulate elections so that sometimes mediocre men get into office. If 300 voters out of 600 in a precinct are adherents to one party, and if only about half of them turn out in the primary a precinct boss can carry the precinct for the machine candidate with 76 votes.

The importance of the primary election in electing machine candidates cannot be overestimated. The primary is the only place where the machine can be beaten. In 99 per cent of the cases, nominations are made in the primary. Only one per cent of nominations are made by petitions of independent candidates, and such candidates rarely win in the general election. The primary is important for six reasons:

1. All candidates of two big parties must be nominated in the primaries.

2. It is more important that the machine nominates rather than elects its candidates.

3. Primaries give the machine its legal status, and therefore it is the instrument through which the machine can be destroyed.

4. The machines have no organized competition in the primary, but they nullify each other's votes in the general election.

5. Each party machine in the primaries is free from conflict with the other party machine.

6. Members of the state central committee are elected in the primaries.

So long as the primaries are controlled by machines, the general election voter, no matter how independent he may be, is limited 99 per cent of the time to his choice of two machine selections.

But how does the precinct executive, who is usually rewarded for his services by some city hall or county court house job, exercise control over the voters, is the question asked? There are many ways, and as usual, money talks. The precinct executive, through the election board of the town or county, which the machine controls, has the power to elect the election judges and clerks. He also selects the polling place, indirectly. This is an efficacious system, as it

1. Enables boards to get the man needed without serious trouble.

2. Provides experienced men who know what to do and how to do it.

3. Gives the board a definite person upon whom to fix responsibility.

The precinct executive controls the votes of the clerks and judges, the owner of the polling place, the special election messengers, and the city workers, all of whom are dependent for their jobs on the machine. They in turn get their families and relatives out to vote. In this way the precinct boss is able to get out enough votes to carry the primary for his candidate.

Political issues are not made either by the candidates or by the parties, but they are decided by groups, classes, organizations, elements and newspapers. No candidate is independent. He goes through the campaign a conscious and deliberate humbug, or he hypnotizes himself into believing that after all, his real convictions are not well founded—usually he just stops thinking during a campaign and prates on matters which were prepared for him by his campaign managers. Politics isn't always fun for the self-respecting man who must go through a campaign backing up a platform which was formed for him by conflicting forces of public opinion. Politics has spoiled the life of any high principled candidate for office. And once a candidate gets into office, he finds himself continually besieged on all sides by various powerful organizations which have their own axes to grind. He must pander to these groups if he wishes another term, and what politician is there who doesn't want another term?

Oftentimes candidates will give in to these outside pressures in order to come through with his big issue. Most politicians have a big issue which they cherish dearly, and they will sacrifice many things in order to get the privilege to fight for that issue. Most politicians are beset by fear the moment they get in office. They can't help themselves. It is the fear of losing their jobs. They are afraid of making a break which will offend a powerful group.

What are some of these groups that constantly hound the lives of our lawmakers and make life miserable for them? In Washington there are 145 lobbying groups. Some of the most powerful groups are the Anti-Saloon league, the Association Against Prohibition, the American Farm bureau, the newspapers, the National Civil Service Reform association, the American Legion, organized labor, the anti-soldiers' bonus element, the railroads, the Ku Klux Klan, the National Chamber of Commerce, the Nonpartisan League of Nations association, and the League of Women Voters. Exactly 145 groups have separate headquarters at Washington.

The American Farm bureau is perhaps the most powerful lobby in Washington. It has 1,000,000 dues paying members and 7,500 separate unities. The leader of this group at Washington is Gray Silver, who organized the Farm Bloc in Congress. It is the voting strength behind groups like this that make them powerful. It would be rash to say that lawmakers are bribed by these groups. They are just influenced through fear. They fear to offend large and powerful interests or groups in their states, and their votes are largely moulded by their fear. Such a condition as this makes intelligent and independent voting extremely difficult.

It is quite impossible for a politician to maintain his sincerity and self respect except in isolated cases. Such a case was that of Robert M. La Follette, Sr., who during his long period of service at Washington bowed to no special interests, but had the welfare of the great masses of people at heart in all his efforts. It can be said of Bob La Follette that he feared no "special" interests and that he fought strenuously for what he thought was right, regardless of the terrible pressure that was brought to bear on him by the privileged few. He was a man of whom Wisconsin can well be proud, and his son Robert, Jr., is carrying on the same fight at Washington now.

The Monday Lunch club, made up of 60 of the 145 groups in Washington, can correctly be termed the most influential group in the world. These "legislative agents" work in the background and nothing much is heard about them, but they are exerting their influence on our legislators continually, from the time he gets into office, until the time he leaves. One of these agents draws a salary of \$75,000 a year. The interests behind these experts which are seeking privileges can well afford to pay large salaries and stand for large expense accounts, because they profit many times over by favorable legislation.

Included in the membership of the Monday Lunch club, which meets once a week for luncheon, are the representatives of the Standard Oil company, the American Farm bureau, the coal interests, the beef and leather trusts, the railroads, the silk interests, the glove people, the fertilizer interests, the cotton interests, the bankers, the express companies, and the wire and steel and other interests.

That is the way politics are run in this country. Political campaigns are insincere. Politics is a game of frame-ups, of hidden moves, of concealed and smothered convictions, of fake indignations and forced sympathies, of secret deals and, sometimes, sinister alliances, of side stepping and evasion, of expediency and compromise. Insincerity of candidates and parties is a natural result.

But what can be done about it? Perhaps it is the price we must pay for universal suffrage.



We'd like to start the column off with something about exams, but exams aren't funny...

They just make the people who take them feel funny.

"Don't you think the snow is very beautiful?"

"Sno lie, that statement."

Denison is hopping around here first on one foot, then the other, then on ours trying to get into the col. Here are a couple of wise-cracks that he thinks are very humorous.

It is reported, observes Denison, that Glenn Thistlethwaite accepted the position of football coach recently offered him by the University of Wisconsin because he hopes to develop Jonah and Zopelka into all-American half-backs. Well at least he has a soft job compared to that of Papa Acon, who is trying to develop them into humorists.

An examination is an opportunity for a prof to compare what he thinks with what a student thinks he knows.

Now that Denison has passed out in the corner, we will continue with the Wilde epigram of the week contributed by no other than the Little Brat. "A kiss in time saves nine—miles walk," she says.

Hmmmmmm
She waits and waits
And sits and hums
A song for a lover
Who never comes.

And modern women have changed the old fashioned girl from one who sat in a corner all alone and wondered what to do, to a gold digger who looks around her and wonders who to do.

Roomy 1: Keep your shirt on!
Roomy 2: Why?
Roomy 1: There are no clean ones left.

HUMORATI — NOT HUMORIST — GORDY

There seems to be something the matter with the organization of humorists. Every time a meeting is called to order somebody pulls a pun or tells a joke and the meeting has to be called to order again. "Wisconsin's humorists — Wisconsin's Pride" has been suggested as a suitable slogan.

F. L. L. Third line defense.

And talking of slogans, we wonder when Papa Acon is going to open the contests for the slogan for the Rocket's Prom which is supposed to be given sometime after exams.

Ad from the Cardinal: Wanted—One Prom date by a young, handsome, dashing freshman. Is an EXCELLENT dancer and capable of throwing a MEAN LINE. Prefers a BLONDE about 5 feet 5 inches tall who can be thankful. All applicants please write.

Well, we'll bet the man who advertised got his dash by running away from the brunettes who were chasing him.

And whoever heard of a blonde ever being thankful for anything?

Have you come to this??!!

Have I come to what? !!

This University, of course! !!

And in the third quarter of the hockey game with Janesville, could it be that the Wisconsin team had the game on ice?

Castles float

Thru the air

The bubble bursts

It is—Where?

"What are you doing out for track? Should think you'd be studying for exams at this time of year."

"Well, I expect to get run out of school anyway, so I'm preparing in advance."

No, no, Denison. No! No! The golden fleece did NOT bite!

Shall we go for a sleigh ride tonight?

Good idea. Where'll we get a sled?

Well, I have a paper cutter.

Would that do?

"Why do all the song writers write about being carried back to the old home?"

"They wouldn't go back if they could walk."

Cheer up, dear reader, those of you who pass the exams can read Skyrockets every day; the rest of you can subscribe to the Weekly Cardinal.

F. L. L. Third line defense.

GORDY

Readers' Say-So

WANTS BASKETBALL GAME ON WHA

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I am one of the probable many persons who were disappointed last night by the failure of radio station WHA to broadcast the Wisconsin-Ohio basketball game. I was announced that the game would not be broadcast—"that the regular program as announced would be given."

Why was not the regular program the basketball broadcast? The basketball schedule has been known for some time, so little excuse can be had for not planning to feature the basketball games. Is there anything about Wisconsin more spiritual than Doctor Meanwell's work? Station WHA is known in Chicago as the station which "recites poetry all the time." I have heard these same recitals myself, and I have promptly tuned out. Poetry is good—in the right place—but the right place is not over the radio. Therefore when the "regular program" was announced, I promptly turned to another station.

Station WHA shares a 535 meter wave length with Station KYW of Chicago. As a result, WHA has only Monday night, silent night in Chicago, and other times as KYW may courteously grant. This is a very limited time for WHA to spread the spirit of Wisconsin, a fact which should influence the program given.

The alumni expect and they should be given those things which

smack of physical and tangible spirit. Sports are the vehicle for more enthusiasm and loyalty than any lecture, address, or poem yet conceived; mental spirit is good, but the use of station WHA for dry, dull, typical education—mental spirit of the hardest sort—is not, I am sure, generally met with favor.

EARL LEROY CALDWELL
M. E., 1924.

ABOUT BASKETBALL BROADCASTING

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: the activities and pursuits of the various organizations of the University of Wisconsin as I had been when a student at the institution.

The varsity basketball team has recently played two games at home. Since it is impossible to procure tickets to these games, we must be satisfied to hear them over the radio.

In spite of the fact that the newspapers stated that Monday's game would be on the air, turn the dial as we might there was no response. It seems strange that the only time we can "hear" Wisconsin play is when they are competing on a foreign floor.

J. E. FRONK '22.

DOESN'T LIKE TELEPHONE SERVICE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: What is the formula, please kind sir, for this ten-minute service like we read about? Our House-mother wants to know. She doesn't need it for ordering boot-legger stuff, understand, but she can't even get Central under twelve minutes. And after that it takes quite a while (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) for the grocery man to make the rounds. Of course he has quite a lot of customers on his route, not just a few. The DANGEROUS COL-LUTCH BOYS n'seck — those lil' skeezixes that get so eggzasperated when the general public won't get excited over what regler devils they are, (away from their own home town). But to resume. Our House-mother says that knowing how to get that speedy operator would just help her a whole lot. She is willing to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to get this information (if you can't print it free). She is tired of counting to three hundred to keep awake before the sweet echoing voice at central rouses her from a semi-coma.

Prospective son-in-law says he sees by the tapers that they are having Trans-Atlantic service now, and by mathematical calculation it would take till the year 1969 to get London if the Madison operators were transferred to the job, and doing their stuff.

HOUSE-MOTHER
PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW
Per Spokeswoman A. I. C.

My Official Wife
is a Gay Romance

Scenes Laid in Gay Vienna
and Russia

A dashing, impetuous romance, with scenes laid now in gay, mad Vienna, and then in cold, cruel Russia is now being shown at the Parkway in "My Official Wife," a truly first class picture.

Conway Tearle plays the leading part in the picture as Colonel Alexius Petrovitch, affectionately called "Sache," the royal son of the Duke Petrovitch, and member of the imperial guard. Irene Rich plays opposite him as Sonia Verano, the daughter of a fine old aristocrat.

Sache and Sonia first meet under unusual circumstances. Sache as the gay, carefree leader of a sextette of wild young army officers, forces her to go to a road house the six intoxicated revellers. They treat her in a most ungentlemanly manner, as a result of which she is sent in exile so as to keep the sons of the Czar and his prominent friends from disgrace.

"Exile" awakens the sextette to its folly, and the lads help Sonia

MONONA BEAUTY
SHOP

Reopening Week Special

Free rain water shampoo with any work done on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings.

402 State St. B. 5541

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Rider Master pen, name on barrel. Call F. 393. Reward.

LOST—Silver cigarette case. Initials H. J. T. On Regent st. near the St. Paul tracks. Phone B. 4277.

men, 1 block from University. 631 Langdon. B. 7453. 6x13

FOR RENT—Very pleasant rooms for girls, reasonably priced, 207 N. Mills. B. 6462. 6x7

done reasonably. Phone B. 3672. 5x8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pair of Shoe skates, size 9 and 11. Call B. 3657 at noons or afternoon 5:30 p.m.

3x14

FOR SALE—Six used, ten foot toboggans at \$3 to \$5. Call F. 3011.

2x14

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606.

1f

FOR SALE—One black formal dress. Phone Badger 5319. 3x11

News of Wisconsin Grads, Young and Old.

SERVICE

SERVICE—Typewriting and copying by experienced typist. B. 1833. Residence 1910 Madison st.

9x14

SERVICE—Solid comfort sleigh rides. B. 5129. 3x13

SERVICE—Topics and theses accurately typewritten. Call B. 774 or F. 5052. 13x8

WANTED

WANTED—One Prom date by a young, handsome, dashing freshman. Is an EXCELLENT DANCER and capable of throwing a MEAN LINE. Prefers a

BLONDE about 5 feet, 5 inches tall who will be thankful. All applicants please write Cyrano Thistlethwanger '30, care of The Daily Cardinal.

3x13

WANTED—A nationally known cooperation has an opening for a successful organizer at the University. Real opportunity for the right man. See R. D. Pladsen at the Park Hotel, 3-8 p.m.

2x13

STUDENTS—Washing and ironing

Cyrano Thistlethwanger:

In answer to your want ad. of January 13 in the Daily Cardinal, I want to send in my application. I am 5 feet 5 and one-half inches tall, blond, and was elected as the most beautiful girl in my High School of Wausau, Wisconsin. The boys have conceded me the honor of being the direct antithesis of Antoinette—they say I do.

I assure you that I shall be very thankful to go to the "Prom That Jack Built" with you. Please write C. F., care the Daily Cardinal

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls 2nd semester, 421 N. Lake.

FOR RENT—Large front room for girls. Will rent double or single. Reasonable price. 713 W. Johnson.

FOR RENT—Pleasant single room, attractively furnished. Also half of a double room.

FOR RENT—A large airy suite for a group of three or four girls at 428 N. Murray street.

FOR RENT—Men. Double room, Varsity Apartments. F. 4807.

FOR RENT—Two nice warm single rooms, also 1 double room for

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mary Bailey '23 and
Edwin Petersen '25
Married Recently

Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Bailey '23, Elgin, Ill., and Edwin Peterson '25, Park Ridge, Ill., which took place during November.

The bride is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Peterson is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and with Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are now at home at 1317 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Mildred Hansen '25
Engaged to Marry
Carroll Osgood '27

The engagement to Mildred Elizabeth Hansen '25, Evansville, and Carroll Osgood '27, Brodhead, has recently been announced at the Phi Chi house.

Mr. Osgood, who is a senior in the School of Medicine, is a member of the local chapter of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity.

ALPHA XI DELTA BRIDGE
HONORS MRS. CLIFFORD

The members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained at bridge for their chaperon, Mrs. F. D. Clifford, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at their chapter house. The chaperons of the other sororities on the campus were the guests.

EUGENE PERMANENTS
Special for January, **\$12.00**
whole head
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State St.

Desirable Furnished Room
for Women

309 N. Brooks St., within less than block from Lathrop and Barnard Halls. Rates very low. All conveniences. Will rent single or double. A quiet oil burner automatically controlled, keeps the temperature uniform and comfortable despite variations in weather conditions, and changing temperatures. Inquire of students living here. Telephone Badger 2171.

Sara Fitzhugh '27
Peter E. F. Burns
Will Marry Feb. 5

The marriage of Sara Fitzhugh '27, Ridgewood, N. J., to Peter E. F. Burns, Los Angeles, Cal., will be solemnized on Feb. 5, at Grace Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Francis Bloodgood will read the marriage service.

Miss Fitzhugh will be unattended. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Burns was graduated from the University of Washington and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He operates a number of clothing stores for men in university towns.

After their marriage they will live in California.

ENTERTAINMENT HITS
SNOW DRIFT; POSTPONED

The entertainment which was to have been given by the members of the Agric Triangle at the Pumpkin Hollow school house has been postponed indefinitely. The road on highway No. 10 is impassable, being blocked with snow.

BACK HOME
AGAIN

at 402 State St.
Second Floor

Special Permanent
Waving ----- **\$10**
with hot oil treatment and set, also 6 months free service.

Rain Water Shampoo, **\$1**
Marcel and Curl -----
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MONONA BEAUTY
SHOP

402 State St. B. 5541

Next Monday Jan. 17th

Russia's Most Famous Chorus

Russian Cossacks

Christ Church, Madison's favorite concert hall. Tickets at Hook's \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00. Excellent seats at \$1.00 today.

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.

HESPERIA LITERARY

New officers will be elected at the meeting of Hesperia Literary society to be held at 7:30 this eve-

ning in 201 Bascom hall. A regular program will be given. This is an important meeting and the presence of all members is requested.

CASTALIA SOCIETY

Castalia Literary society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room.

HESPERIA SOCIETY

Hesperia society will elect officers for the next semester at its meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

OCTOPUS STAFF

Members of the 1927 editorial and art staffs of the Octopus will discuss the travel number for Feb-

ruary at their first meeting in the Octopus office on the third floor of the Union building at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MADISON HUNT CLUB

The drill team of the Madison Hunt club will practice from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in the University Stock pavilion.

GLENN CLARK TO GIVE
PUBLIC TALK SUNDAY

Dr. Glenn Clark, track coach and dean at McAllister University, St. Paul, Minn., will give his only public speech in Madison at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the joint veterans service in Lathrop parlors.

MANCHESTER'S

These Special Prices Prevail
in our Toiletrie Department



Face Powders

Coty's L'Origan, Asurea, Norida, 89c
Java Rice, Djer Kiss, 42c
La Blache, 42c, 89c

Soaps

Stork Castille, Castolay, reg. 20c, 3 for 44c
Woodbury's Facial, Cuticura, Resinol,
Packer's, 21c

Toothpastes

Pepsodent, Iodent, Nos. 1 and 2, Pebecco,
Ipana, 39c
Squibb's, 37c
Forhan's, 29c, 49c
Colgate's, 25c
Kolynos, 25c

Antiseptics

Listerine, Lavoris, 21c, 39c, 89c
Toiletrie Section, Main Floor

Face Creams, Lotions
Daggett & Ramsdell's, 21c a tube, 49c a jar
Krank's Lemon Cream, 89c
Woodbury's Cleansing or Facial, 39c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing, 21c, 29c, 49c
Pompeian Night or Day Cream, 49c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 89c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c
Jergen's Lotion, 42c

January Sale of Shoes
for All Occasions

Whether you are selecting a pair of shoes for campus, sport wear, or for dancing, you will find it in this group of smart shoes for all occasions. Limited number.

\$3.95

Gold or silver brocaded slippers for Prom, satin, suede, or velvet for afternoon, patent leather for street wear, are included in this group at

\$4.87

Every smart type of shoe is represented in this group—those of patent leather, calf, kid, suede, or satin.

\$6.75

Here you may choose shoes of reptile leathers, calf, or patent leather for campus wear, and those of satin or suede for afternoon and dancing.

\$8.85

Sale of All Silk, Chiffon
Hose
\$1.69

Chiffon hose, sheer and smooth enough to wear with the loveliest of afternoon or formal costumes. In all colors. Silk to the top.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



Harold Bauer

Now more widely recognized on the campus than ever, since his appearance here, as a dominant figure among master pianists, has played the Mason & Hamlin Piano exclusively for the past 25 years. The Mason & Hamlin Piano is distributed exclusively in Madison by the

FORBES-MEAGHER
MUSIC COMPANY

Bauer's Selections Available on the New Victor Records

GARRICK'S LEADING LADY CHATS AMIABLY WITH CARDINAL REPORTER

By H. B.

A cigarette is a handy thing. It broke the ice for me when I went to interview Agatha Karlen, the leading lady of the Garrick Players; and when she thankfully declined the proffered fag, it was our first and last disagreement of the afternoon.

Her friendly greeting and disarmingly smile made me forget temporarily that I must be a question mark personified, and we opened our talk with chitchat about the snow drifts on the drive, and the difficulties of extricating an auto therefrom.

Then I recalled; I had things to do. Dutifully we began, and dutifully she told me that she likes the company she appears with; that she likes Madison audiences because they are more critical and more appreciative than others; due partly to the presence of the collegiate crowd; that she has never regretted leaving college for the stage; and that two years have passed since she abruptly left the campus at Northwestern.

Mention of that school gave us something in common, together we remembered the stone bench by the great oak tree, and the stage in Annie May Swift hall, where I so often went to watch students play at being actors and actresses, and on whose boards she had walked as one of those ambitious students.

When I told how I knew the campus, she exclaimed, "Evanston? Why, I'm from Lake View myself—Chicago born!" And with the gallantry of O. L. Hall or Ashton Stevens, I did not ask her when. I didn't care when. It was enough for me to know that she was vividly young and buoyantly alive.

"You know how it is when one takes the lead in high school plays," I didn't know, but I nodded, and noted the fact that she had not carried over her catch phrase from "The Storm," the Canuck expression, "You know how 'teez."

"I thought I was good," she continued, and a sly smile lifted one corner of her mouth. "I wanted to go on the stage then, but I had to go to that old speech school. But the old speech school hadn't a chance when relatives casually remarked the presence of a stock company at Waukegan. I went there and lied like a blackmailer—

told them I had appeared with this company and that—and they hired me. Then I knew I was good." Her smile broke into a golden laugh—a laugh which could be corollary only to the rich and lovely voice which went on to tell of the setback she received at the first rehearsal.

They told her she walked like an old woman, and sounded like what I have forgotten. From her account, it must have been a hectic session, for it left her in tears. She paused, perhaps for sympathy, but she got only another question.

Since leaving the university, Miss Karlen has appeared with four companies, in Waukegan, Fond-du-Lac, Sioux City, and at Logan Square in Chicago. We named names, and her eyes glowed with pleasurable excitement as we discovered that we knew the same people in Waukegan and more of them in Fond du Lac, and that we were familiar with the same players and critics in Chicago.

We spoke then of plays and parts. I voiced the hunch that she would like to play a part weighty with emotions, but she denied it, saying that she has outgrown that yearning. Her preference is to play a flapper of moods and humors. To sympathize with her weakness was easy.

"Dolly Lennon in 'High Stakes,'" I suggested, but she was unacquainted, with the play. Her contribution was Claiborne Foster's part in "The Patsy," and I echoed, "Right." She sighed, and with more than her fair share of wistful ambition, half-whispered, "If only they will let me."

Naturally, we chatted next of players. With quick steps and eloquent gestures, she showed how Frances Starr had said, "You mustn't mind, Miss Karlen. You are comparatively new to the stage, while I have acted many, many months." I liked her when she did it, and I loved her when she fluttered in imitation of Minnie Maddern Fiske and wept copiously in burlesque of Margaret Anglin. A woman who can learn so much and so well from her betters will go far in the theatre, I reflected.

And as I moved to go, I saw

something which strengthened my newly-formed conviction. On her desk lay a copy of James Elroy Flecker's "Hassan," that masterpiece of English poetic drama. I told myself again, and with increased confidence, that the actress who reads "Hassan" while she plays "The Storm" will go far in the theatre.

FILM SHOWS HISTORY OF MINING PROCESS

A chemical movie, entitled, "Beyond the Microscope and Mining Coal," was presented at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. Pictures were shown of the whole process of mining anthracite. In colonial times, coal was mined in a "cash and carry" system. Each man dug and hauled away his own coal for a few cents a ton. At the present time immense machinery does this work, for about 100,000,000 tons are consumed yearly.

MOVIES OF N. Y. TIMES SHOWN BY PRESS CLUB

"The Making of a Great Newspaper," a moving picture of The New York Times, one of America's greatest newspapers, in the process of news gathering, editing, and printing, was shown in the Engineering auditorium last evening under the auspices of the Press Club.

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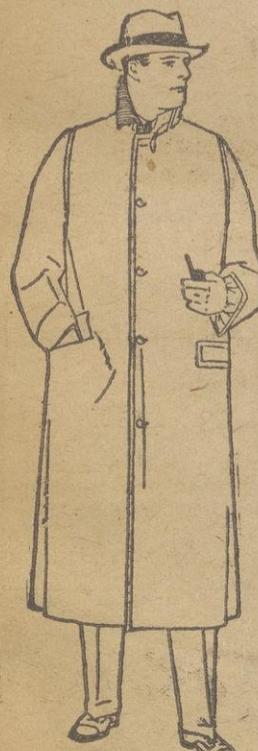
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Worthwhile Discounts on All Leather Goods

Formerly Grades, Now It's Marriages That Worry Joe

Formerly, Coach Steinauer was confronted with scholastic troubles with his squad of swimmers, but he is now confronted with marital troubles. Clarence Herschberger, star dash man and captain last year, left for St. Louis Wednesday morning where he will be married Saturday. Coach Joe Steinauer is hoping that his star will celebrate the event by giving a marvelous showing at the Chicago meet Saturday night.

Movies Scheduled for Next Week Are of Serious Type

By H. E. R.

With more or less of us getting serious when we think of the examinations of the near future there seems to be a tendency of the Madison theatres to aggravate that condition. Consequently we find that next week's program of movie attractions is built up of nothing else than those features which have "heavy" plots.

At the Strand "Midnight Lovers" starts the week. This melodrama features Louis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, and concerns a war-time marriage, which the "better half" did not want to exist, until the "manly" qualities of her husband finally caused her to fall in love with him at the crucial moment. Then for the last half of the week, "La Boheme," the now famous vehicle of John Gilbert and Lillian Gish, will be shown. Both productions should provide good entertainments.

"New York" will start the week at the Parkway, and is a melodrama which stars Ricardo Cortez, Estelle Taylor, Lois Wilson, and William Powell. All about the famous night-clubs, cabarets, and a girl of the "400," who falls in love with a man of the "7,000,000." For the latter half of the week, "The Honeymoon Express," in which Irene Rich is the leading lady, will be the head-liner. Much to do about a wife who rose to boss her "dancing

daddy" (to quote the press sheet). Jack Holt is scheduled to appear at the Madison the first part of next week in "The Man of the Forest," a new Zane Grey production. Georgia Hale and Walter Oland are co-stars. After that,

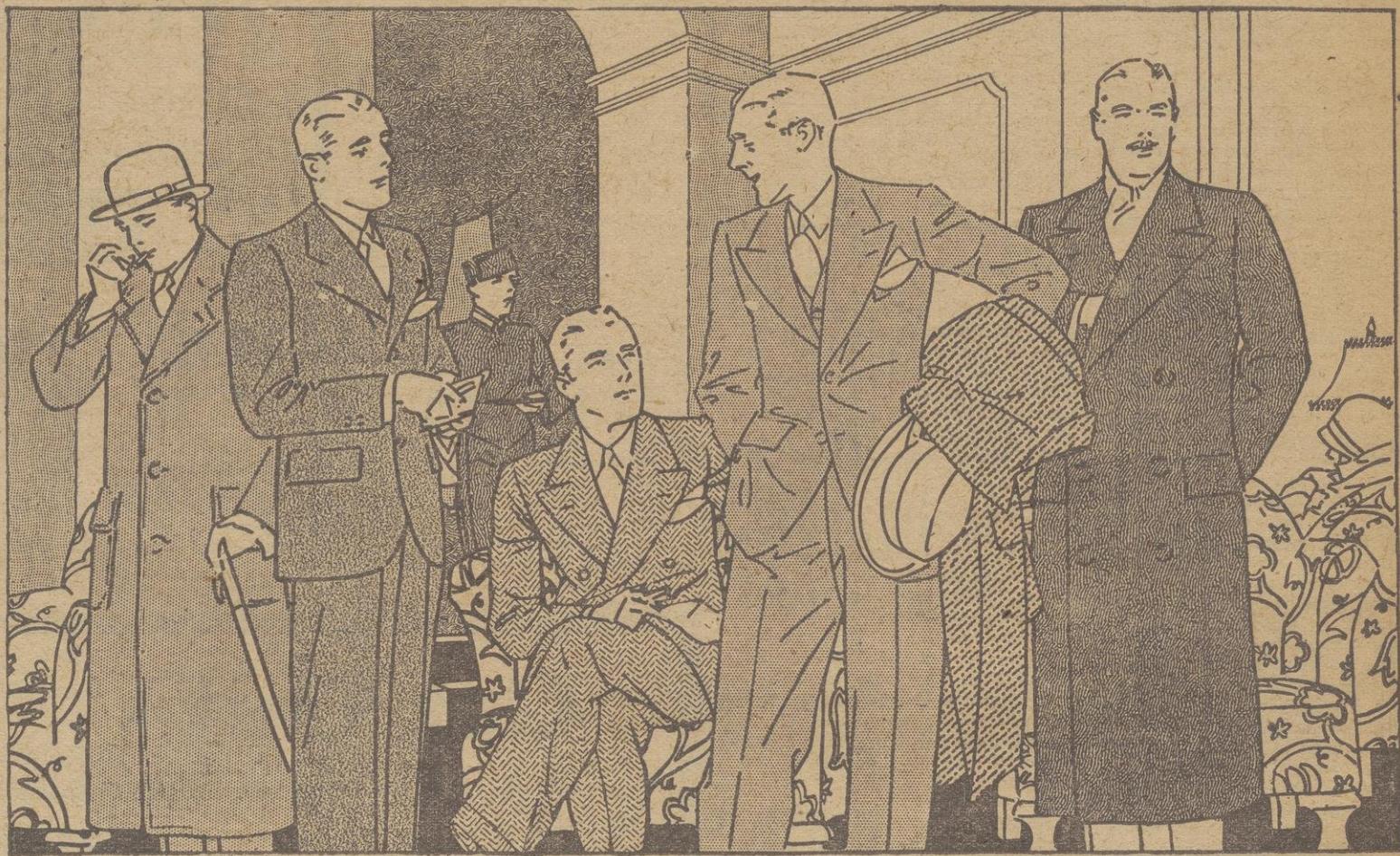
"The Desert's Toll," a Metro production, featuring Francis McDonald, Kathleen Kay, and Tom Santachi, will bring us back to days of Indians, the Wild West, gold mines, desperate bandits, 'n everything. Al Jackson and his stock com-

pany, are presenting "Is Zat So," a comedy of a prize fight that is a knockout, or something to the effect. This comedy has been a success on Broadway, in Chicago, and in London, and there should be no fear in anyone's mind that it will

be not well presented by the local stock company. Al Jackson should be in his prime.

Bye-bye.

READ CARDINAL ADS



32 Men Saved Yesterday

Thirty-two of the specially purchased surplus stock of VARSITY APPROVED overcoats were sold yesterday. This leaves 68 of these coats, regularly priced at \$50, \$60 and \$75, from which you may choose at

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Every man who saw these coats yesterday marveled at the values. Thirty-two men with a keen sense of style and quality and economy bought new coats.

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