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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 112

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1924

WEATHER

Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly higher temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

383 ARE DROPPED FROM UNIVERSITY FIRST SEMESTER

Five Per Cent of Student Body, 338 in L. and S., Fail

The first semester of this academic year ended with a scholastic death toll of 383 students, according to a report from Dean G. C. Sellery. Of this number 338 were students in the College of Letters and Science, dean Sellery asserted, and this total represents six per cent of the 5,458 students enrolled in that college.

This total represents about 6 percent of the 5,458 students enrolled in the college during the semester.

Dean Sellery did not have the official figures of the number dropped in other colleges of the university but believed that they were practically as follows: 39 dropped in engineering, 4 in agriculture, and 2 in law. The total number dropped by the entire university is thus about 383, or about 5 per cent of the 7,632 enrolled.

Definite Goal Helps

"The number dropped in the other college on the campus is necessarily very much smaller than in letters and science, since students in the other colleges generally come with definite goals and preparation. The students who go to college without any definite plans naturally enter Letters and Science," he declared.

In the college of letters and science, out of a total of 1,971 juniors and seniors, 32 were dropped. Of the 1,186 sophomores, 66 were dropped. Of the 1,705 freshmen, 240 were dropped.

Percentage Increases

"The percentage of students who have been dropped has increased somewhat," he said, "but it is most marked among the freshmen, where it has risen from 163 or a little less than 11 per cent, in February, 1923 to 240, or almost 13 per cent, in February, 1924."

"Analyzing the figures of dropped freshmen in greater detail we get this result. Of the 240 dropped at Wisconsin in February, 1924, we find that 83 had been in college before and were back for another trial while 157 were new students. Of the new students 53 were from outside the state and 104 were from Wisconsin high schools. It is these 104 who constitute our most significant problem. Their distribution is fairly uniform. Seventeen of them are from Madison and eight from Milwaukee. The large number from Madison is not surprising, when one considers that many young people in Madison enter the university who would never have thought of going to it were it not at their doorstep. Deducting the 23 from Madison and Milwaukee we have 79 from the remainder of the state. These come from 64 high schools, two of the larger schools showing failures running up to a maximum of four, the remainder numbering 1 or 2."

Life of Fugitive is Full of Hardships, Russian Declares

Wouldn't it be great to be a fugitive, spending week in and week out tramping the woods to keep warm, not daring to enter even the smallest village for fear of being turned over to a heartless police, sleeping in the mud under a leaky roof or out in the open under a down pouring sky?

Then too, wouldn't it be great to give yourself up finally to the police, forced by winter weather and snow in which tracks are easily traced, to be imprisoned with maniacs, in peril each day of being executed, knowing that if you were ordered by some swarthy guardian to "put on your coat and follow me" meant execution and having that order given you four times only to find after an agonizing space of time that the order did not mean what it was expected to mean.

Such a life, however, is the kind that Prof. Pitirim Sorokine of the giving a lecture series here, led in Russia for four or five months.

Majors in English Prepare Plans For New Club House

Plans for an English club house to be opened next fall are in progress, it was announced yesterday. Several meetings have been held by a small group of English majors, who are planning a distinctive house to be a group home for women majors in English and a center for English department activities.

The house will be the nucleus of a club where teas can be given and open house held for honorary visitors and friends. An extensive library will be maintained for the use of all majors of English. Reference books and literature not obtainable at the university library will be made available.

The house will be open to graduates and undergraduates. Individual merit and scholarship will be the basis for membership.

NARDIN TO OPEN WOMAN'S CONVO

Women Leaders Will Speak on Vocational Problems During Next 5 Days

Dean F. Louise Nardin will open the thirteenth annual all-university women's vocational conference at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The conference will last for five days.

Meetings will be held in Lathrop parlors during these days at 4:30 o'clock every afternoon except Wednesday, when the lecture will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Florence Jackson, director of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, Massachusetts will speak at the first meeting of the conference tomorrow. She will talk on "Some Factors in The Power to Earn a Living". She will give a general resume of the different occupations open to women in the business field.

Miss Jackson will give a personal conference of 15 minutes with girls wishing advice concerning employment after graduation, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon and from 9 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Women desiring conferences can sign up on the bulletin board out side of Miss Fleet's office in Lathrop hall.

On Tuesday Eliza Butler, personal director of the national board of Y. W. C. A. will speak on "Personnel Work". "Opportunities for Women in Business" will be the subject of a talk by Ruth Pearson on Wednesday. After the meeting they will hold a tea for her in the S. G. A. room Lathrop hall.

Thursday "Opportunities for Women in the Natural Sciences," will be developed by Professor Methewes.

Efforts are being made to secure Genevieve Forbes of the Chicago Tribune to talk on "Opportunities in Journalism for Women," on the last day of the conference.

The committee that has charge of the conference includes Louise Tobe '24, chairman, Marjorie Capron '24, Louise McNaught '25, Margaret Grubb '25, Alice McCormick '25 and Alice Colony '26.

LAST CHANCE GIVEN FOR SENIOR ORDERS

If you are a senior girl and desirous of possessing a Blue Dragon ring, your last chance of procuring one is given you next Thursday afternoon. Orders for them will be taken at Lathrop from 1:30 to 4:00. This is the second lot to be taken this year and gives all girls who missed the fall order to get a ring now. The price for each one is \$9.45. Anyone desiring further information may call Josephine Snow at B. 6409.

NO MORE ENROLLMENT DATA UNTIL MARCH 15

The number of the students who registered late will not be obtainable until complete enrollment records have been made later in March. The number will probably be about the same as in former years according to the report given out at the registrar's office yesterday.

WAR WILL CEASE AS SLAVERY DID, DR. EDDY ASSERTS

Hall Crowded as Conference Leader Says Sacrifices Must Be Made

Speaking in the packed Lathrop hall gymnasium last night at the principal meeting of the second day of the religious conference Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy declared that war will be stopped as was slavery 50 years ago. That some people will have to die to stop war and some have to go to Fort Leavenworth, that war is hate and organized murder, that it itself will never end war nor hate end hate is the opinion of the leader of the conference.

The gymnasium was filled with students and townspeople come to hear Dr. Eddy speak on "Our Social Problems, Industrial, Racial and International." The two remaining meetings of the conference are to be held today in Lathrop gymnasium, the afternoon group beginning at 3:30 o'clock and the night meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

"Over the issue of slavery, America almost lost her soul," the speaker asserted. "I don't know if the scar of slavery is yet removed. We can only eradicate war by intense devotion to peace. Jesus could never have been forced to war. We must trust in the moral and spiritual forces that Jesus believed in to save ourselves from the hell called war."

More Class Churches

Dr. Eddy said he believed in an adequate police power. He told of one student being expelled from Pennsylvania university because he refused to put on the R. O. T. C. uniform.

"Our Protestant churches are becoming more class churches today than ever before. The church with its selfish religion caused the Russian Soviet to be 100 per cent atheist."

That the three questions that test every religion were, first, have you found God as a great reality? second, have you found yourself? and third, have you found your fellow men? was the contention of Dr. Eddy.

Address Cabinets

On the industrial question, he advocated for labor a fair wage, fair hours, security of employment, industrial representation, and the fair sharing of profits. The brotherhood of all races was the solution of the race problem in this and other countries supported by the world traveler, he declared.

Talking to the cabinets of the various student churches on the campus, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon, Dr. Eddy told of the more religious aspects of our present world problems.

DR. OSKAR HAGEN IS EXCHANGE PROF

Carl Schurz Memorial Awarded to Gottingen University Historian

Dr. Oskar Hagen, of the University of Gottingen, Germany, has just been appointed Carl Schurz Memorial exchange professor from Germany to the University of Wisconsin for the first semester of the academic year, 1924-25. His appointment was approved by the executive committee of the Regents meeting Friday.

Dr. Hagen is at present in charge of the department of modern and medieval art at the University of Gottingham. He will give lectures on some phases of the history of art while at Wisconsin.

He was a student of the theory and history of art, under the famous Professor Wolfflin, of the University of Munich. For several years he was lecturer in medieval and modern art at Gottingham, and during the past few years he has been acting for the regular profes-

Last Union Board Concert Tickets Placed on Sale

Jascha Heifetz, will appear here March 24 under the auspices of the Union board, in his first Madison concert. This will be the last major musical concert of the year given by the Union board. It will be in the men's gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Hook Bros., music store, 105 State street, Lester L. Kissel '25, assistant manager of the concerts announced yesterday.

FACULTY CHANGES GET REGENTS' O. K.

Fourteen Legislative Scholarships Granted By Body; Aides Named

The board of regents gave its official O. K. on the changes in the instructional staff of the university at the meeting of the executive committee of the board Friday. The changes, with the scholarship and fellowship appointments, are given below.

In the college of letters and science — John Lewis was promoted from assistant to instructor in chemistry. The following assistants were appointed: F. P. Perkins, chemistry; D. R. Montgomery, economics; J. E. Hawley, geology; Leonidas Dodson, history; Mrs. Elsie Nettles, history; Royce C. Johnson, mathematics; A. K. Brewer, physics; Mrs. Mary Sherwood Hill, speech; Mrs. Ruth Noland, zoology; George O. Cooper, temporary technical assistant in botany. Walter Krueger and H. R. Dittman were appointed lecture assistants in chemistry.

Phelps Resigns

Prof. Paul Pelliott was appointed to give one lecture in March. Victor J. Alberg and H. W. Potts, history, were reappointed assistants. Johnson Bennett was appointed scholar in geology, and Fred V. Hiemer and Joseph L. Longfield were appointed industrial scholars of the school of education. Anna M. Campbell was appointed librarian-assistant in economics. Laura Hintze was appointed research as assistant in zoology. The following readers were appointed: Herbert A. Bork, commerce; Florence Mahorney, speech; Lisa Behmer, English, school of education.

The resignations of Marion E. Phelps, instructor in physics, and J. M. Synnerdahl, instructor in mathematics were accepted.

In the extension division — The following were appointed to conduct evening classes: Hugo Kuechenmeister, and Carl Dietze, accounting classes in Milwaukee; T. L. Torgerson, class in educational tests and measurements, in Sheboygan; G. E. Zimmerman, class in drawing, in Milwaukee; Frank V. Birch, one class in commercial correspondence, and one in advertising Milwaukee; J. J. Davis, class in foremanship training, Sheboygan.

Bakken Appointed

In the college of agriculture — Henry H. Bakken and R. E. Wakely were appointed assistants in agriculture. Dreury was appointed county agent for Marinette county. H. M. Levitz was appointed half-time assistant in agricultural chemistry. M. N. Walker and E. E. Wilson were appointed temporary half-time assistants in plant pathology. A. N. Brooks was appointed part-time assistant in plant pathology and part-time research assistant in Mrs. A. J. Riker was appointed plant pathology.

In the medical school — Ovid Mey.

(Continued on Page 10)

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS NEARLY FINISHED

A memorial to the soldiers, sailors and nurses who took part in the World War, the State of Wisconsin General hospital is now nearing completion.

When completed this great fire-proof hospital will cost \$1,200,000. There will be room for approximately 350 patients, and it will support a staff of 150 to 200 nurses.

BADGERS DEFEAT PURPLE, 23 TO 14 IN EASY CONTEST

Retain Fourth Position in Big Ten List; Hard Game Tomorrow

BIG TEN STANDINGS		
School	W	L
Chicago	7	3
Purdue	7	4
Ohio	7	4
Wisconsin	5	3
Michigan	6	4
Illinois	5	4
Indiana	6	5
Minnesota	3	5
Iowa	2	7
Northwestern	0	9

GAMES LAST NIGHT
Wisconsin 23, Northwestern 14.
Minnesota 41, Ohio 38.
Michigan 24, Chicago 23.

By HARRY FAVILLE
Wisconsin defeated Northwestern last night by a score of 23 to 14, in a game characterized by slow ragged play and repeated fouling on the part of both teams. By virtue of this win the Badgers retain their precarious position among conference leaders.

The game was for the most part devoid of clean, snappy work, and at times threatened to degenerate into a farce, but once in a while the play became fast and furious, both the Purple and the Crimson speeding up and showing sparkling floor work.

The first period started off with a bang. "Kady" Farwell, playing as he had never played before, sank a basket in the first minute of play, and repeatedly carried the ball down the court, only to miss the hoop or lose the ball.

Farwell Going Good
Kershaw dropped in a free throw on Gibson's foul, but Farwell was hot and sank another long shot immediately. Both teams were going fast, and Kershaw rolled another through the ring, making the count 4 to 3 in the Badgers' favor.

Then both quintets slowed up and turned a good basketball game into a comedy of errors for a brief spell. Time after time they dropped, booted, muffed, and did everything else but the right thing with the ball.

Neither side scored for several minutes, but Gibby finally got loose and tipped in a short one from under the basket. Ken Elsom counted one on a free throw, and almost at once dropped in a shot from the floor.

Rough Work Begins
Wisconsin jumped into the lead and was never seriously threatened after this, Stegman's field goal and Gibson's two free throws ending the scoring for the half with the count standing 11 to 5 in Wisconsin's favor.

Just before the half ended, in the midst of one of the Badgers' worst

Continued on Page 3

Rags, Ole I'on! Students to Aid German Relief

"Rags, ole I'on!"
Something like that cry will be going around sorority houses and all the other houses of the campus this week. The words will not be taken literally, but the call will be as loud and universal as that old peddler's chant that used to be heard so often years ago.

The spirit of thoughtless disregard will be supplanted by one of generous giving, since the old clothes will serve to cover the poor shivering bodies of hundreds of German students.

This relief drive is undertaken by the Pan-Hellenic association and all university girls have been asked to cooperate. Shoes and other clothing may be left at sorority houses or in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop.

The collections will be brought together Friday and packed in a huge box and sent to Munich, much like a big Thanksgiving basket.

(Continued on Page 10)

11 YEARS CHANGE FOREIGNER'S LIFE

Grandovsky, Econ Instructor,
Says Students Only Skim
Intellectual Surface

In 11 years, to have learned the English language, worked his way through four years of college, graduated with high scholastic honors, received the master's degree, elected to Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities, is the experience of A. A. Cranovsky, instructor in the department of economic entomology.

Students at Wisconsin are merely skimming the surface of educational opportunity in the opinion of Mr. Cranovsky.

"Wisconsin is one of the greatest universities, not only in this country but in all the world, and the boys and girls coming here fail to realize it to any degree," Mr. Cranovsky asserted. Such a great number of them come here, either because they are sent or because they want to learn how they can earn a dollar or two more to use for a good time.

"America is synonymous with opportunity. The educated men and women and the poorer class have done everything to make my work more pleasant. They are truly Americans. The class in between, the semi-wealthy, and the get-rich-turned their backs and busied themselves with having a good time."

As to whether he would go back and help his country when he had completed his education, Mr. Granovsky said he might for a few years if the country got settled, but he would soon come back.

"I am an American now, and want to do all I can to help the country which gave the opportunities of education and development," said Mr. Granovsky. "I became naturalized as soon as I could and served in the World War to show my willingness to do my part for the United States."

Jane Cowl is playing the part of Cleopatra in "Anthony and Cleopatra," now running in New York.

C. I. P. A. Mag Has Article By Fulton In Latest Number

"Get Away From Donations" an illustrated article by Ellis G. Fulton '25, on the service school publications can render its advertisers, is one of the features of the recent February issue of The Scholastic Editor—monthly magazine published by C. I. P. A.

According to statistics compiled and presented by Prof. E. M. Johnson, over 710,000 students read The Scholastic Editor. Why classes in journalism use it as a text. It circulates in schools of which the average enrollment is 1091. The largest enrollment claimed by any member is 5000 and the smallest 24.

Prof. A. G. Hinman, of the department of economics, has contributed an article on "Advertising That Wins" in which he outlines the important selling points to be stressed in the writing of effective ads. This article is the second of a series planned for the Scholastic Editor by Hinman.

Play By Tagore To Be Given By Indian Students

"Chitra," an Indian play, written by the old Indian poet, Kalidas, and translated into English by Tagore, will be staged in Music hall at 8 o'clock March 22.

The actors, students from India, are Phillips, R. K. Dhir, grad., H. R. Prasas '25, and M. H. Baharur, grad. The performance is being given to raise money for the foreign students' loan fund.

The scene of the play is in a forest. The hero has taken a vow of celibacy for a period of twelve years, in spite of the fact that Chitra, a young princess had fallen in love with him. Chitra, it develops, has had the misfortune of being brought up in a family never favored with a son.

She, as a partial compensation, is trained in the ways of men. As a result, she loses her womanly beauty. Chitra invokes the aid of the gods, and is transformed into a beautiful woman. The celibate throws his vows to the winds, and the usual happy ending takes place.

'INSULIN' SUBJECT OF PROF'S ADDRESS

Dr. Severinghaus Will Give
Lecture Tuesday Night
in Science Hall

"The injection of insulin in diabetic patients was thought to be a fad a short time ago, but men of the medical profession now look upon it as a permanent thing," declared Dr. Elmer F. Severinghaus, professor of physiological chemistry, who will speak on "Insulin" at 8 o'clock March 4 in 119 Science hall.

Dr. Severinghaus has been studying the effect of insulin, an agent in raising sugar tolerants, upon normals and diabetic patients at the Bradley Memorial hospital for a year and a half. He believes the treatment a great success and one which it would be difficult now to do without.

In his lecture Tuesday, Dr. Severinghaus will point out some of the steps in the discovery of this powder. Although it was discovered two years ago this Christmas, the result was not the work of a moment or of one man, but necessarily

"Galli-Curci of America" to Sing In Madison Soon

Mina Hager, leading American contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera, whose New York recitals were outstanding musical events of last season, will appear in a concert at the Christ Presbyterian church on March 4.

Miss Hager is one of the younger singers in the musical world, and is steadily gaining the recognition which her artistry deserves. Called the "Galli-Curci of American contraltos," Miss Hager belongs in a special gallery of artistic nobility. She has exceptional interpretative talents and individuality.

Last spring Miss Hager sang with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on their tour, and has recently appeared with the Chicago Apollo club and Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

tated the cooperation of many, he said. A very fine spirit of sharing the results of this success, he said, was being shown by men of the medical profession.

We serve breakfast all forenoon today

We serve dinner from twelve o'clock noon until 7:30 P. M. continually today.

Quiet, restful surroundings. No standing in line, no tray to carry. Just make yourself comfortable and we do the rest.

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RESTAURANT**
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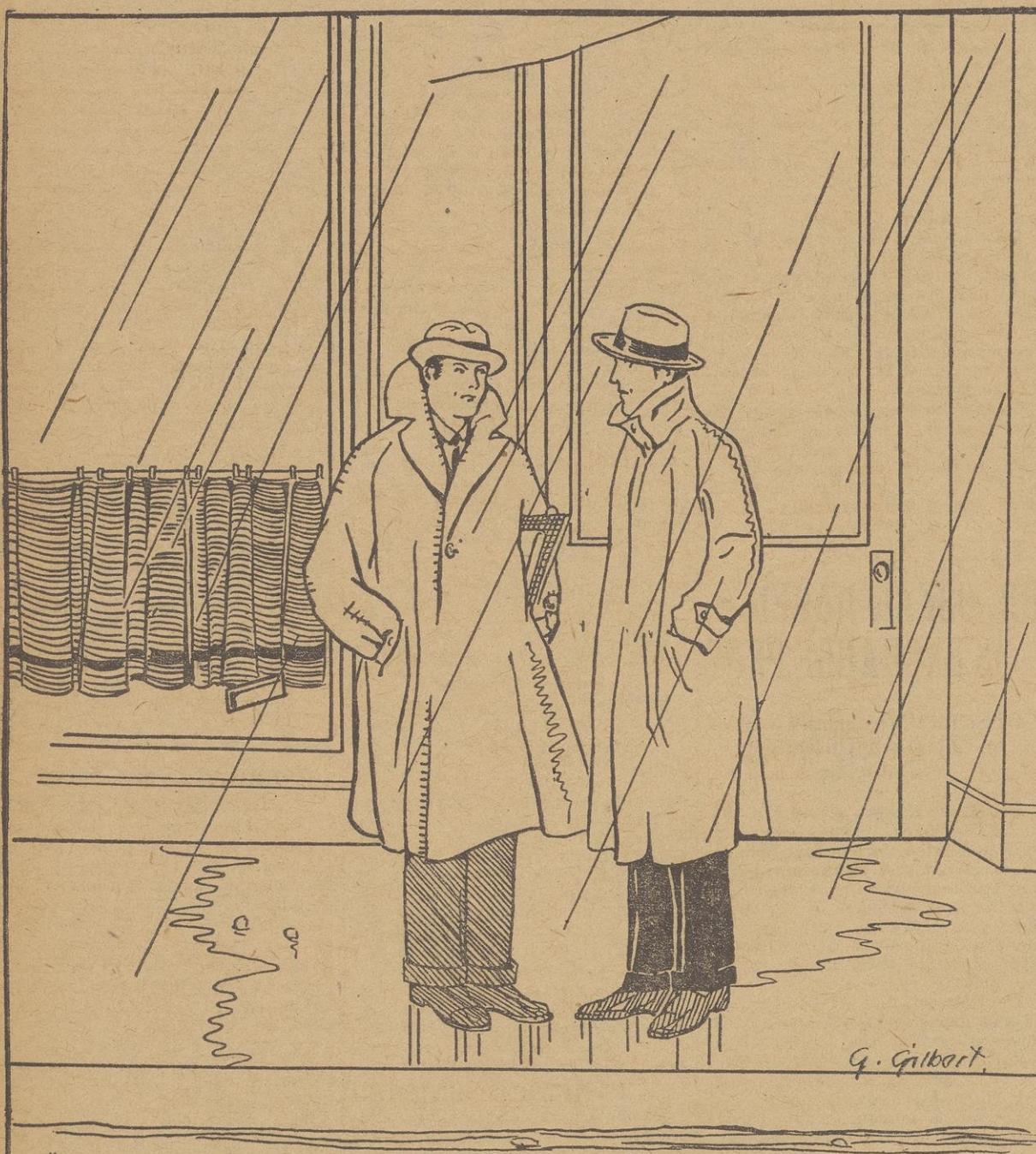
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"NO, I'M FLAT BROKE!"
"BETTER WIRE HOME FOR 'BOOK MONEY'—OR HOCK YOUR
WATCH!"



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THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Northwestern Falls Before Badger Quintet in 23-14 Game

CARDINALS PILE
UP EARLY LEAD
ON PURPLE QUINTRetain Fourth Position on Big
Ten List; Hard Game
Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

streaks, Coach Meanwell used a bit of strategy which has not been seen before on the floor here this year. He jerked Diebold, sending By Barwig in his place, crammed an hour's lecture into a few brief seconds, and sent him back in again with a load of instructions, before play was resumed.

Play in this period had been comparatively free from fouls and intentional roughness, but with the start of the second half both teams commenced to edge in some rough work, and fouls were called in quick succession, eight on Wisconsin and five on the Purple.

Varney Replaces Elsom

The time between halves did not seem to do either team much good, for five minutes passed before either succeeded in marking up another point. Farwell broke the ice with a counter from the foul line, and Tony Varney went in to replace Elsom.

Wackman got loose under the basket and popped in a pretty shot from close range. Kershaw made one out of a double chance from the free throw line, making the count 14 to 6 for Wisconsin.

Gibson sank a shot from under the basket, but was fouled and added another point via the free throw

The Badger quintet, clinging persistently to a bare chance of tying for first place in the hectic race for conference basketball honors, meets the steadily climbing Ohio team Monday night in what promises to be Wisconsin's crucial game of the season. Victory over Northwestern plants the Badgers firmly in fourth place, from which another win will elevate them to within dangerous striking distance of the leaders. Ohio last week defeated Coach Meanwell's agers on its home floor, largely by means of sensational scoring by Miner and Cunningham.

route. His free throws were faultless, and he sank all five of his attempts.

"Doc" Uses Strategy

Graham, who had fouled Gibby, seemed resentful, and tried to mix things with Tony Varney, but the referee let him go and nothing resulted. Anger sharpened his eye, however, for he added three points in a hurry.

"Doc" Meanwell again resorted to strategy and yanked Wackman, only to send him back in again before play was resumed. Tangen made his debut on the floor in this way, but had no chance to show his stuff.

Purple Aggressive

Although none of the men showed exceptional playing, Farwell and Wackman came in for the lions' share of the credit, with a good portion of the remainder going to Ken Elsom. Elsom's floor work was particularly fast, while Wack was strong on defense.

Northwestern's team was considerably smaller than that of the Badgers, but seemed fairly fast and aggressive. Its main difficulty lay in its shooting, but Lady Luck stepped in a number of times and robbed the unfortunate Purple of well-earned points.

The box score:

	B	FT	F
Wisconsin			
Elsom, lf	2	3	0
Varney, lf	.0	0	2
Farwell, rf	2	1	2
Gibson, c	2	5	2
Diebold, lg	0	0	2
Wackman, rg	1	0	0
Total	7	9	8
Northwestern	B	FT	F
Kershaw, lg	1	2	0
Rapp, lf	1	1	0
Total	4	6	8
Free throws missed: Elsom, Diebold, Kershaw, 3, Rapp, Hoffman.			

MATMEN DEFEATED
BY IOWA, 23 TO 0

(Special to The Cardinal) IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 1.—Winning three falls and four decisions the Iowa wrestling team defeated Wisconsin here today 23 to 0. The meet was hard fought and the score does not indicate the closeness of the meet.

"Iowa has a great team," was the comment of George Hitchcock, Badger wrestling coach, after the meet.

Summary of the matches follow:

115 pound class—Pfeffer, I., won a decision from Hanson, W. Time 7:30.

125 pound class—Trickey, I., won a decision from Witworth, W. Time 11:45.

135 pound class—O'Brien, I., won a decision from Holmes, W. Time 2:30.

145 pound class—Voltmer, I., defeated Zodiner, W., fall. Time 10:27.

158 pound class—Grattan, I., defeated Gregor, W., fall. Time 10:33.

175 pound class—James, I., won a decision from Plettner, W. Time 10:10.

Heavyweight class—Krasuski, I., defeated Beiberstein, W. Time 10:24.

FAST GLOVE TILTS
SEEN FOR MONDAYSecond Period Bouts Have
Well-matched Entrants;
8 Fights Scheduled

Fast action is promised lovers of the fistic art who attend the second period of the interclass boxing tournament to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the gym, according to Coach Ray Moore.

Mathew Derzavitz '27, and H. M. Aitken '26, who fought a hot four round draw Thursday, will not clash tomorrow as was planned at first. McElie is saving this trump for another time. Three more weeks of fights and coaching should put them in great shape for another meeting.

Aitken will meet F. C. Quilty '25, tomorrow. In J. C. Springberg '27, Derzavitz will find a hard foe. S. L. Vogel '26, a brother of Benny Vogel, flashy Milwaukee professional, will box R. H. Todd '27, in what promises to be a fast contest. Both are bantams.

H. W. McFadden '27, who won his fight Thursday, faces David Minkow '27, in his second appearance. L. E. Bauer '27 in his second bout will trade haymakers with Ivan Branham '27. Both are hard hitters. The first heavyweight battle in the tourney will be fought between Vanderburg and L. G. Larson '27.

"We want more heavyweights to come up and work out. No experience is required. Boxers who do good work will be rewarded with mementos or medals even though they are defeated," Moore said yesterday.

An attempt will be made to obtain a larger room in which to hold the fights in order to accommodate more spectators. Queensbury rules and 15 ounce gloves are being used in these preliminary bouts. In the finals the action will be speeded up by a change to lighter mitts.

"All men who have signed for the tourney must report at the ring tomorrow; substitutions may be necessary," said Moore.

Monday's program follows:

Engle and Stork, 165 pounds; Purves and Billings, 134 pounds; Vanderburg and Larson, heavy; McFadden and Minkow, 122 pounds; Todd and Vogel, 122 pounds; Bauer and Branham, 145 pounds; Emig and Hendrickson, 117 pounds; Derzavitz and Springberg, 130 pounds; Aitken and Quilty, 130 pounds.

Stegman, rf 1 0 2
Hoffman, rf 0 0 0
Johnson, c 0 0 0
Matthews, lg 0 0 2
Graham, rg 1 3 4

Total 4 6 8

Free throws missed: Elsom, Diebold, Kershaw, 3, Rapp, Hoffman.

TANKSTERS, MINUS
GERBER, LOSE TO
HOOSIERS, 42 TO 26

Czerwonky Ties With Thomson
of Indiana For High In-
dividual Honors

(Special to The Cardinal)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 1.—Wisconsin swimmers, minus the services of Irv Gerber, under ban on account of further charges of professionalism, lost to Indiana at Bloomington last night by a count of 42 to 26. Gerber, in addition to being a strong man in the dives, relay and 100 yard dash, was the team's mainstay in the 220 yard swim.

The waterbasketball team, winner from Iowa and Minnesota lost to the Hoosiers after a hard battle 6 to 3.

Czerwonky Wins Two
Capt. Hugo Czerwonky and Thomson of Indiana tied for high honors with two firsts each. Czerwonky took first in the breaststroke and backstroke, while Thomson won the dives and 220 yard swim.

Indiana started off with a close victory in the relay, with a team composed of Thomson, Donner, Willis and Moore. Wisconsin used Crane, Frazier, Kehl and Flueck.

Ez Crane took first in the 100 yard dash after Moore, Indiana, had been disqualified. Crane was awarded first instead of second on that account. Flueck took third. Divers Place Well

Koch and Simpkins copped second and third respectively in the dives, losing first to Thomson.

Carlton Meyer, who has only been out for the team this week, placed third in the 220.

The summaries follow:

Relay—won by Indiana.
45 yard swim—Moore, 1; Donner, I; Flueck, W.

Breast stroke—Czerwonky, W; Bell, W; Feiber, I.

220 yard swim—Thomson, I; Moore, I; Meyer, W.

Plunge—Heath, I; Shelley, I; Sapper, W.

Back stroke—Czerwonky, W; Willis, I; Blue, I.

100 yard dash—Crane, W; Donner, I; Flueck, W.

Waterbasketball—Indiana (Feiber, Donner, Thomson, Willis, Ashby, Moore). Wisconsin (Eschweiler, Aeirn, Crane, Kissell, Feuchwanger, Sapper, Bentson, Czerwonky.) Bieker, Donner, Willis made baskets for Indiana and Feirn scored for Wisconsin, Czerwonky making a free throw. Score 6 to 3.

Below Refuses to
Accept Offer to
Turn Professional

Marty Below, one of the greatest football stars of the gridiron at Wisconsin, has played his last game of football.

Below, who captained the Badger team last fall and was chosen by all critics as tackle on the All-Conference team, and by most critics for the same position on the all-American team, completed his college work during the first semester and has accepted a position in Chicago.

Before leaving Madison last week Capt. Below, visited the gymnasium to tell his old friends good bye. Below handed T. E. Jones, director of athletics, a letter he had just received from the manager of one of the best professional football teams in the country making the Badger star a most flattering offer to play with his team next fall.

"No one loves to play football any better than I do, but in my opinion there is no comparison between college and professional football. I have completed my work in college and therefore, (and he tore up the letter) I have played my last game. Although I have no intention or desire to take up coaching, if I can arrange to get away for a time next fall I will be back to offer any assistance I can give to Coach Ryan in developing the team," said Below.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PUCKSTERS LOSE
TWO TO GOPHERS

(Special to The Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—Sweeping the Wisconsin hockey team off its feet in the first period, Minnesota last night defeated the Badger puck chasers 4 to 0 at Minneapolis. The Gophers made three points in the first period and one in the second.

At the middle of the second period Wisconsin tightened its defense and held the Gophers scoreless for the remainder of the game, but were unable to penetrate the Minnesota defense for any counters.

McLean, Wisconsin goal keeper, starred for Wisconsin, making fifteen stops.

Unable to penetrate the strong Minnesota defense, the Wisconsin hockey team went down to defeat in a hard fought game which ended 4 to 0.

The game was fast and Gopher hockey fans were surprised at the strong opposition Wisconsin offered.

HAMMANN GETS
SECOND IN ALL
EVENTS AT RELAY

Badgers Get Third Places in
One and Four Mile Relay
Runs

(Special to The Cardinal)
URBANA, Ill., March 1—Capt. William Hammann, star Badger track leader, took second place in all-around individual honors at the annual Illinois relays held last night at Urbana. Jones, of De Pauw took first in this event.

Wisconsin, weakened by the loss of several men, did not win any of the relay events, although two third places were taken in the various runs. The Badgers took third in the one mile relay and third in the four mile relay.

World Mark Equalled
Illinois copped the four mile relay event, while Iowa took the one mile, Michigan the two mile, and Notre Dame the medley relay event.

Kimsey, of Illinois, equaled the world's record in the 75 yard high hurdles when he won the event.

Only scattered information could be received late last night on the details of the Illinois relays. Captain Hammann made sufficient points in the various events to get him second place in the all-around honors, but his placings in the events in which he was entered were not available at press time.

W. E. WINES TALKS ON
CITY SMOKE NUISANCE

Abatement of the smoke nuisance as a public and private problem formed the basis of a talk by W. E. Wines of the extension division before the first class of the course in fuels and combustion held at the city library auditorium Friday night.

Mr. Wines pointed out the savings in money and the improvement in health conditions that can be effected through wide-spread adoption of better firing methods.

Professor G. L. Larson of the University College of Engineering will preside at the Monday night lecture. Short talks will be given by W. E. Wines, W. L. Woodward, father of the smoke ordinance, Dean L. E. Reber, of the extension division, Mrs. Volney Bornes, president Madison Women's club, Mrs. Oliver P. Watts of the Dane County league of women voters, and other interested persons.

PURPLE GAME KNOCKS
OFF CARDBOARD SALE

Basketball fans failed to take advantage of the ticket sale held previous to the Northwestern game last night, and about 150 tickets remained unsold. The Purple basketballers have always failed to draw a capacity house according to Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales. The same number of cardboards will be available for the Iowa game here March 8, which is scheduled in the same series as the Northwestern tilt.

SOROKINE WILL GIVE
LECTURES AT ILLINOIS

Professor Sorokine, whose course of lectures has just ended here, will lecture at the University of Illinois from March 10 to 14, inclusive. His talks will be the same as those delivered here.

DR. GREEN MADE HEAD
OF MENDOTA ASYLUM

Dr. M. K. Green, acting head of the Wisconsin State hospital for the insane at Mendota since the suspension and resignation of Dr. Frank I. Drake, has been made superintendent. Dr. William Lorenz, noted psychiatrist, was elected president.

In selecting Dr. Green the board gave recognition to the services of a physician who has devoted 23 years to the treatment of mental diseases and who has made many contributions to the advancement of the methods of holding mental cases.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The Jewish Students' association will hold services at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Woman's building. Dr. A. Hirschberg, Chicago, will speak.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—MALCOLM A. McDONALD

THANK YOU, MR. EDDY

Two-thirds of the religious conference has come and gone, and now students wait on the doings of the last day. They attended the first conferences Friday with a deal of anticipation and interest; came away, if not in all cases inspired, at least as deeply interested as ever. They did not always agree with every point taken; far from it, they often disagreed quite heartily. Saturday again they attended, brought their friends, and were again impressed. Today is the last day of the conference. It will be a good one.

So far the religious conference has been extremely well attended. Mr. Eddy has evidently made a deep impression on the students. But no one should wonder at that. Few people of his generation are so close to our generation as is Mr. Eddy. He has witnessed the uprising of youth on the continent of Europe and he knows the significance of that revolt. He knows what the youth of today is thinking about, and he is fully prepared to talk about matters of interest to youthful America.

One of the things about which youth is revolting is religion. Day in and day out youth is heard revolting against traditional religion. This symptom is a wholesome one if it does not run rampant. It means that youth is not in a state of mental coma. New religions are springing up every day, based on traditional religions for the most part.

About these new religions and about the traditional ones Mr. Eddy has a good deal to say. If you haven't heard him yet you will do well to do so; if you have heard him, you need no spur.

GET STARTED NOW

An education, even though Phi Beta Kappa be attained, is far from being complete if the individual has had no share in outside activities. Extra-curricular opportunities have come about in response to a demand for something more than just an education in books, for something that will make for the more rounded development of the individual.

Each year a large number of students graduate who realize too late that they have not obtained all that they might have with very little extra effort. They started as freshmen, intending to spend the first semester orienting themselves and organizing their work so that they could share in the benefits of outside activities the second semester. But the habit persisted throughout the second semester, along with the feeling that it was too late to begin for the year.

The next year the same thing occurred and the next and the next, participation being postponed from one semester to the next, from one year to the following until it was actually too late. That need not be so. The second semester is never too late to begin work in

outside activities. The amount of work is to be limited by the individual, and every phase of interest may be found. A foothold is to be obtained easily now and the pavement to individual success next year can be laid. The past semester has enabled the organization of work for the year and the second semester's work has been well begun. There is no better time than now for getting into the swing of student interests and pursuits.

HAVE MERCY

Conceit is a thing which few people aspire to in themselves and which no one admires in others. An affected conception, or over-estimation of one's self is a thing of which the afflicted person is usually not aware. If he were it is almost unquestionable that he would not be so. The standard is one of public rather than individual accord and in judging it is well said that the majority are most often wrong. Too many times one is accused of conceit because of his position, because he is unusually reserved, or because he does not have the god fortune to be what is often termed a good mixer.

Since the public judge, what is the attitude of the public, or to be more specific, what is the sense of the student body toward one who might be considered to be conceited? The masses are intolerant and envious of him who successfully does things. To accuse him of conceit is easily done and is a certain weak justification of their being as they are. The majority always regard themselves as models and so even any one who dares be unusual or out of the ordinary is liable to be conceited. The term has become so broadened that now unless one is obviously altruistic he is conceited. Before a man becomes an athlete or attains some other position worthy of human endeavor he may be forgiven for any number of personal slights but afterward he is condemned for the least though they be quite unintentional.

Conceit is not a pleasant thing, and there are too few here who deserve the name to let it hinder a better fellowship. Let's be more fair than to take advantage of a person's indiosyncrasies or his oversights in order to stamp him with a thing that has the venom and the distaste that conceit may have.

Other Editors Say—

EDUCATIONAL "MOVIES" AT LAST

No greater service has recently been rendered American education than the enterprise of the Yale University press in putting into moving pictures its much-admired "Chronicles of America." The first of these films has already been released with the most gratifying results. It discloses to popular view the first voyage of Columbus, and discloses it in a fashion that is a delight to the mature mind and must make an indelible impression upon the child. Here we can see Columbus and the chief persons in his drama—such as Don John of Portugal, Ferdinand, Isabella and the companions of his adventure—amid the scenes in which they moved and in their manners, costumes, attitudes and behavior as in reality they were. Probably human art will never excel this attempt to recreate the past. Not even the most instructed can look at this film and not learn something. A thousand pages of history, for example, could not so skillfully portray the varying attitudes of Ferdinand and Isabella towards the Italian visionary—the sulky skepticism and unfriendliness of the King and the warm and pious enthusiasm of the Queen. One of the chief comforts one derives from the presentation is that everything is absolutely true. The creators of this moving picture have not thought it necessary, in the passion for "human interest" and "the story," to add details for which there is no historic record. The scenes, the costumes, the events are all accurate to the minutest detail. To know that such a great and dramatic episode—an episode as thrilling as the imagination of man ever conceived—rests upon the solid basis of fact is therefore one of the chief satisfactions that comes from the exhibition.

The usefulness of the moving picture for educational purposes has been pointed out for years. The commercialists have entirely failed to meet this need. A university can be no better employed than in using the inventions of modern civilization to promote the enlightenment of the masses; this is university extension work of a high quality. The eagerness of the commercial theatres to obtain "features" primarily intended for school purposes shows again that a really good thing is what the public wants.

The World's Work.

* * *
Purdue and Wisconsin have been having their religious conferences at the same time.

* * *

Mid-semester examinations are drawing near.

A call has been made for crew candidates. It behooves every loyal Badger who can or thinks he can pull an oar to report to "Dad" Vail. Wisconsin wants a crew on the Hudson this June. Perhaps the middle west may be able to repeat the feat of the far west if we can "get going."

* * *

Support the Memorial U



Evander B. McGilvary,
Although you teach philosophy,
Your main attraction is to me
Your name.

It satisfies my very soul,
I love to hear its sounding roll,
Its ring along will you enroll
In fame.

* * *
Geo. Instructor—And what is the
best means of transportation?
A. M. Co-ed—Walking.

* * *

BED TIME STORY
Once upon a time there was a dear
little co-ed who believed everything
her man told her. She was happy.
Moral: Virtue is its own reward,
and vice versa.

* * *
RETORT COURTEOUS
Datee—You told me she was a
nice girl. She threw plates at the
orchestra, gave a solo dance, set the
table on fire, and got me arrested.

Dater—Sorry, my mistake.

* * *
WHY ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS
GO MAD
E. I.—And what is worse than a
man without a country?
Dora—promptly—A country without
out a man.

* * *
Senior, dictating composition to
Frosh, who is taking the matter
word for word—"As they approached
the city, they saw how the buildings
tore jagged holes in the sky—
one jag after another."

* * *
Gabba Gabba Gabba—And is he
well to do?
K. K. K.—Yes, and hard to do.

* * *
DUMBBELL POME
See the movie actress
Heave her breast.
Her gizzard never
Gets no rest.

* * *
Just see that chest
In wild commotion.
She sure do register
Emotion.

* * *
I CALL 'EM
I call my sweetie Anna Eva Fay,

Communication

AMERICAN VS. FOREIGN STUDENTS IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Editor, The Cardinal:

After Dr. Eddy's talk Friday night an opportunity was given for discussion. A fair proportion of the audience remained, but in silence. A few sensible questions were asked, but the majority of the audience was dumb. Those who asked questions were mostly foreign students.

After the discussion was formally closed, a few students remained to ask further questions of Dr. Eddy and to discuss certain questions that had been raised among themselves. These groups consisted of about 30 students. Among these there were not more than four native Americans.

Why should we as American students sit by and let the foreign student take all the interest in the world questions? We have been told all too many times that America is the country that the nations of the world look up to; also that we as students, as the coming leaders of our nation have a duty to perform for our country and for the foreign student in our universities.

How can we be leaders of our country if we know nothing about her affairs, or the affairs of the world? How can we know anything about these things if we take no interest in them? Dr. Eddy practically told us in the afternoon that we as students in American universities are mentally lazy. We surely gave one definite proof of this statement Friday night.

Let us show the foreign student that we are interested in the affairs of his country and of our own too!

J. O. E.

MORE ON MR. EDDY

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

To hear a man who has recently visited 22 countries, who came in touch with the great leaders of those countries, who has seen things as they are, who comprehends the real causes of the chaos in the entire world, who knows the best rem-

because she knows all and tells all.
I call my sweetie kitten because he gets put out at eleven and he comes back at eight.

* * *
Our b. b. d. friend thinks a bass singer is a tenor with a cold.

* * *

ROMANCE DEPARTMENT

Our French 125 teacher says, "The first man who compared a girl's cheek to a rose was a genius; the second man to use the comparison was a plagiarist, and the third man was a fool."

* * *

A recently discovered date book lists the following members on the also ran list:

1. The wise guy who invites all of his friends to jump into the taxi-cab so that you will have to sit on his lap going home from the dance.

2. The boy who says, "Do you want anything to eat?" in a manner that makes you seem like a gold-digger if you say yes.

3. The critical chap who knocks everything, and tells you the truth about yourself.

4. The man who keeps you standing on the corner like a mail box.

5. The wide-eyed youth who can't improvise his line when you miss a cue.

6. The rising young lawyer who goes home for the week-end whenever an expensive dance is scheduled.

The reply to all this comes from the men in the next issue.

* * *

CO-ED'S DICTIONARY

St. Peter—Keeper of the asbestos date book.

Pearl Diver—One who washes dishes between classes.

* * *

We darkly know, by faith we cry
The future is not wholly dry.

—From "Heaven" by

Rupert Brooke.

* * *

f. I. I.—That's the insidious thing about it.

BEATRICE.

edies for their eradication, and who is able to talk things over in a heart to heart manner is an opportunity, a rare event on our campus, and should not be missed by our students.

I have in mind Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who is giving us today the last two lectures "On University's Place in Our Social Order," and "The Final Solution of Our Social Problems" in the Lathrop gymnasium. These lectures are accompanied by discussions.

Those who heard Dr. Eddy Friday and Saturday know where to go today.

Those who did not hear Dr. Eddy should not fail to come out today and listen to something different, something which is contrary to what we are accustomed to hear on our campus. All of us are interested in social, political, industrial problems of today because they are the rocks that we encounter on our path of life. No one can pass by and not be affected by these important questions. Their righteous solution is our salvation for "as we sow, so shall we reap." leader as Dr. Eddy we are sure not

How should we, how can we solve those problems? Guided by such a to be mislead, guided by him, by his inspirational man-to-man talks and discussions we see a way out of the present chaos and world destruction.

Not everywhere and not everything is all right, nor are we 98 percent all right. We can and ought to be better.

It is my desire to appeal to those students who missed Dr. Eddy's lectures to come out and hear him today. Everybody is free on a Sunday, and a couple hours spent with him today will be of far greater value and benefit than the time spent in a movie house, vaudeville, dance hall, or even at home reading some study book.

RAYMOND BASSETT '25.

Edna Ferber's new novel, "So Big," is a story of the Chicago of 1880 and the Chicago of the present time. The contrast is interesting.

200 TRY OUT FOR VARSITY PLAYERS

Students Show Increased Interest in Dramatics By Large Turn Out

It was demonstrated that a large number of students are interested in dramatics, advertising and playwriting when 200 reported in response to the first call of the committee in charge of the selections for the Wisconsin University Players.

The initial tryouts were held in the concert room at Lathrop hall last Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon. After the first tryouts have been completed all candidates are to appear again before the successful 25 are finally selected. Those remaining on the list will report to the committee next week. Ability in acting, playwriting, producing or advertising must be shown by the candidates, if they are finally successful. There will be open programs immediately after the business sessions of each meeting, which close at 8:15 o'clock.

Margaret Ashton Elected Editor of Barnard Hall Mag

Margaret Ashton '26, has been elected editor of the Barnard Mag which is published annually by the girls of Barnard hall.

Annetta Schweke '26, will take care of the business department. The remainder of the staff will be appointed Monday, and work will be begun immediately.

Prizes are to be offered for the best stories and poems. Snaps, corridor stories, spreads, literary notes, humor, Barnard activities and everything about the hall and the girls will be combined in the magazine.

CHECK CARDINAL WORK FOR FEBRUARY MONDAY

A complete check on all the stories written for the month of February by all persons doing reportorial work on The Cardinal will be made on Monday, according to Frances Warren '24, woman's editor.

All reporters, special writers and those trying out for these positions must turn in their string books at The Cardinal office in the Union building by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon if they want credit for their work.

Promotions to The Cardinal mast head will be made on the basis of this check, according to an announcement by the editor.

TWELVE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO PYTHIA

Twelve were elected to membership in Pythia Literary society as a result of the tryouts Friday evening at a regular meeting of the society. Those elected are Evelyn Tough '27, Elizabeth Rabinoff '27, Bernice Zander '26, Hazel Logan '24, Helen Lyons '25, Anita Walter '27, Florence Allen '27, Ruth Hardaker '25, Vivian Edwards '26, Frances Lohbauer '27, Rose McKee '27, Elizabeth Browning '27.

STAMP COLLECTORS

WILL MEET TOMORROW

Stamp collectors of all ages are invited to a meeting of the Madison Philatelic society, known as the "stamp club" at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in room A in the library. Collectors are asked to bring exchange stamps. Curator Charles E. Brown of the State Historical museum, and Forest Middleton, a survivor of the Japanese earthquake will address the club.

A REAL CHICKEN DINNER

Today from 12 to 2 at

The Pantry

323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.
"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

NEW YORK GEOLOGIST TO LECTURE ON ORE

J. E. Spurr of New York City will arrive in Madison Tuesday, March 4, to give a series of special lectures on geology. His general subject will be on ore deposits. The lectures will be given at 1:30 o'clock on March 5, 6, and 7.

Spurr has done special work on ore deposits, and last year published a two-volume book, "Ore Mapma." Part of his time in this work

was for the United States Geological Survey. He has had wide experience in mining in Canada, Nevada, Alaska and many other places, according to Professor A. N. Winchell of the geology department.

A banquet in honor of Mr. Spurr and the visiting Lake Superior Geology

MILWAUKEE—The John Plankinton estate, estimated at more than \$10,000,000, will remain intact according to a trust deed filed in the office of the registrar of deeds here by William Woods Plankinton sole surviving heir.

CHANTILLY, France—General Messimy, former minister of war, presided over a duel yesterday between two leading lights of the French medical world, Professor Bernard Cuneo, a surgeon, and Elie Broca, a physician. The two eminent specialists fell upon each other with ferocity for a half

hour until Prof. Cuneo was run through the sword arm. The quarrel was of a private character.

NEW YORK—Charles Edison, 35, son of Thomas A. Edison today assumes the responsibilities of financial director of the 33 Edison industries and companies. He has for several years been chairman of the Edison industries of which his father is president. Mr. Edison will succeed Stephen B. Mambert.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Society Brand Clothes



The Correct Styles for Spring

The loose, easy suit will be generally worn this season. The coat, either two or three button, with broad, square shoulders; a long, soft roll to the lapels; straight, wide trousers. Because of its comfort and informal effect, it's certain to remain in favor.

The influence of the straight line style appears in all the good models for spring—a pleasing change to all well dressed men, both for comfort and appearance.

In the new styles, the cut is the important thing, as always. The cut of your suit decides whether or not it is correct.

That's why we have Society Brand. Their cut is not approached by any other ready-to-wear clothing. We will be very glad to have you look them over.

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER

INCORPORATED

QUALITY SERVICE



DEAN DISCOURSES STAGS AT PARTIES

Goodnight Agrees With Missouri University Dean of Women

Dean Goodnight rapped stagging at university parties and the practice of students roving around from one dance to another with all doors open to all comers in commenting upon the caution taken at Missouri university in regard to stags at parties.

Dean of Women Bessie Priddy of the University of Missouri recently suspended all students for drinking and 1 for keeping late hours and is now conducting a drive against Stags. She has taken no official action as yet but expects to exclude stags from all dances.

"Such things as good usage and proper conduct can usually be left to the individual, and we try to do so," Dean Goodnight said. He said that stagging at parties wandering from dance to dance are breaches of good usage that well bred persons will not indulge in.

Most of the trouble that has resulted from student parties, especially in the matter of drinking, has been due to the presence of stags, according to the dean.

Kronos, Tower of Strength, Features at Orph First Half

"Kronos the Superman," is the name given Mr. Kronos by Mr. Postl of the Postl Physical Training school of Chicago. Mr. Kronos who is headlining the bill at the Orpheum the first half of the week will do a number of seemingly impossible feats during his stay here. Mr. Kronos who has only appeared in this country a few months and who is making his first tour over the Orpheum circuit has for several years been one of the greatest drawing cards in Europe. He is better known in Europe than The Singer Midgets or Ringling Brothers Circus is in America.

Supporting Mr. Kronos on the program the first half of the week will be Boddy Randall who terms himself "A Better Man than Gunga Din." He is a melodious earthquake which makes him a peculiar combination.

Hunting and Francis who present a novel singing, talking and dancing skit will be remembered by many of the A. E. F., as the couple who played in Belgium during the war in their two musical numbers, "Love Blossoms" and "The Flower Shop."

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT WILL VISIT MADISON

Jens Jensen, noted landscape architect of Chicago, will give two public addresses in Madison next week, it was announced yesterday. He will speak in the auditorium of the Biology building at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday on "Rural Art—Impressions and Influences," and at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday on "Rural Art—Possibilities and Accomplishments." Arrangements for the talks have been made by the College of Agriculture. Jensen will speak Wednesday night before the general policy committee of the Friends of our Native Landscape at the University club.

Miss Hazel West
Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
Clal B. 2729, B. 1373

THAT WONDERFUL

CHICKEN DINNER

From 12 to 2
at

The Pantry
111 Univ. Ave.
"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

That Something New

Decidedly New is the Favor Section at the rear of the second floor. Here you will find candy and nut baskets for table decorations, small gifts and party favors for most every occasion. There is everything for the baby shower from the stork to the big pink and blue gift box. Very deceiving are the little paper buns and rolls sprinkled with caraway seeds. When you attempt to break these rolls, you will hear a funny squeak. Here, also, you can choose the other necessities for your party—Dennison's crepe paper in all colors, napkins, doilies, and sealing wax. Get in touch with this department. Your decorations and color scheme for your next party will be prepared for you.

* * * *

Bright Beads add much to the Spring costume and are very lovely with crisp summer dresses. The newest beads to arrive are of polished mother of pearl in white, coral, green, yellow, and deep blue. \$5.00.

* * * *

Soft Veils are quite essential to soften the intense hues in the new Spring hats. If the hat is dark, the dots will add a touch of color. These lovely dotted veils are imported from France. The color combinations are beautiful—gray and copen, purple and orchid, taupe and green, gray and brique, flesh and black. \$1.00 a yard.

* * * *

Attractive and convenient are the new Dijer Kiss compact with both powder and rouge and two mirrors—one diminishing. This handsome compact is enclosed in a leather case with a strap. The case is roomy enough for small change and a bright kerchief dangling from one end.

* * * *

Silk Lingerie, so feminine and by the way, quite a necessity for the slim silhouette, is shown in a fine choice of styles and colors. The new glove silk vests and bloomers are simply exquisite. The vests are in bodice style and beautifully trimmed with delicate contrasting shades and inserts of dainty lace. The colors are honeydew and orchid, orchid and purple, flesh and blue. \$9.00.

* * * *

The new glove silk gowns are very beautiful too. They are sleeveless and of medium weight in coral, orchid and honeydew. You will delight in owning a set of glove silk lingerie because it has the quality of both serviceability and beauty. \$8.50.

Jean Beverly

Kessenich's

JUST FIVE BLOCKS FROM THE CAMPUS



New Dresses Play an Important Role in the Spring Review

Flat crepes, satin crepes, rashanara, and satins are the leading fabrics in the gowns for the Spring. Black combined with white and all shades of brown ranging from the deep brown to carmel are particularly favored. Gay touches of embroidery, dainty lace, mandarin collars, scarfs, and pleats contribute to their beauty. \$25 up.

Fifth Avenue Says

"The so-called permanent pleats are making their appearance in Avenue shops. They are very fine and close like pin tucks. And, like a permanent wave, the finer they are the longer they last. Stitched down pleats are often seen in coats, dresses, and sometimes blouses."

There is a beautiful gown at Kessenich's depicting this very style. It is cocoa colored flat crepe with graduating tucks from the round neckline to the bottom of the hem. Dream georgette collar and cuffs add to the richness of the costume.

THE DRESS COAT

A Pleasing Compliment to the Afternoon Dress

Considering every phase of the Spring wardrobe, a fashion right coat must be one of your first spring considerations. The new popular semi-formal or street coats are in fine twill, charmeen, veldyne, or mafalda. Embroidery in Oriental colors, braid, caplets, and soft fur are the smart features of these lovely wraps. All for Spring, all three-quarter length in slim, straight lines.

\$39.50 up

Can You Always Find a Dressmaker?

We have provided a service for remodeling and restyling your last season's frock, suit, coat, or blouse. Just a small alteration, a touch of new trimming will do wonders. Ask about this service in our Alteration Department.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Kilmer Bagley
Engaged to Marry
Antoinette Fee

The engagement of Kilmer Bagley of Superior, Wisconsin to Antoinette Fee, ex-'21 also of Superior was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Fee formerly attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Kohl-Hines
Announcement has been made at the Alpha Omicron Pi house of the marriage of Leon Henry Kohl, Sheboygan, to Marguerite Hines '21, of Kiel, Wisconsin.

The ceremony was held on Thursday February 14 at the home of the bride's parents at Kiel.

Miss Hines is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Kohl is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Chi Omega
Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their alumnae at a bridge luncheon yesterday noon at the chapter house.

Gamma Phi Beta
Members of Gamma Phi Beta were at home yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale who is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. H. Tenney. Mrs. Hale will address the Civics club on Monday evening.

Mu Phi Epsilon Program
At a recent meeting of the Study club of Fort Atkinson a program was presented under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon. Katherine Reid '26, soprano, Dorothy Mack '26, pianist and Jane Dudley, violinist took part in the program.

Personals

Florence Root '26, Marjorie Miller '25, and Anita Butcher '25 are in Milwaukee attending the annual Prom at Marquette.

Dorothea Wilgus '24 and Inger Schmitz '25 are spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Meek of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her daughter Shirley at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Elisabeth Hennecke '23, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Phi Mu house this week.

Eleanor Brown, Evanston, Edith Suppiter, South Milwaukee, Thelma Wallace, Milwaukee, Isabel Coward Lodi and Ruby Pagenkoch, Tomah, are guests at the Phi Omega Pi house this week end. They were guests at the formal dinner dance given by Phi Omega Pi last evening.

Aline Ziebell '25 is in Milwaukee attending the Milwaukee Normal School Prom.

Cassie Burns of Kenosha is visiting Gladys Bayer at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Peg Smith of Milwaukee is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Pauline Sair of Chicago is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house this week end.

Margaret Moore '23 of Fond du Lac and Hildegard Maedze '23, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the Alpha Phi house this week.

Thorberg Swenson is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Her home is in Rockford, Illinois.

Virginia Kellogg '25 is visiting in Janesville this week end.

Helen Labowitch, Lillie Guisburg and Caroline Geschmey are in Chicago this week end.

DON'T FORGET THAT

CHICKEN DINNER

Served from 12 to 2
at*The Pantry*

323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

In the Churches

MEMORIAL REFORMED CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school. Lesson: "The Revival Under Samuel."

10:30 English service. Subject: "Profit and Loss of Faith in Christ" Sermon by the pastor.

No C. E. meeting or service in the evening. Young people are urged to hear Mr. Sherwood Eddy in Lathrop hall.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 Bible school.
9:30 Student Bible class, Prof. Geo. Wehrwein leader.

10:35 Services.
5:30 Social hour and supper.
6:45 Luther league.

Rev. Holdan will address students after which the League will go in a body to Lathrop hall to hear Dr. Eddy.

8:00 Ash Wednesday first Lenten Services with celebration of Holy Communion.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. E. L. Sevrinhaus, Supt.

10:45 a. m. High school division of Church school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by Dr. Samuel Plantz, President of Lawrence college.

12 m. Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

3:30 p. m. Sherwood Eddy at Lathrop hall.

5:30 p. m. Fellowship supper. Music by Grant Otis, cellist.

7:30 p. m. Sherwood Eddy at Lathrop hall.

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon. Topic, "Modernism as a World Issue."

6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion led by Dr. Haydon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 Morning service. Sermon by President Mauer, Beloit college.

12:00 University Group. The Messages of the Prophets for the Twentieth Century.

5:00 C. E. Social hour, supper and meeting.

EPISCOPALIANS

St. Francis Club house, 1015 University avenue.

8:15 a. m. Holy communion.



*At last!
no more
Shiny Nose*

Now, after months of patient laboratory research, a new beauty discovery—Velv, the cream that prevents shiny nose! Rubbed gently, it disappears instantly—and with it goes the most persistent shine from either nose or forehead. Many women find one or two applications a day sufficient. It is delightfully cool, soothing to the most delicate skin, and a perfect base for powder! A 35c tube of Velv lasts for weeks. At all drug stores and toilet goods departments.

Velv
for shiny nose
and forehead

6:00 p. m. supper.
Other services postponed on account of the convocations.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

9:45 Bible class.

10:45 Morning service. Subject: "The New Commandment."

5:30 Social hour with cost supper.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning service. Dr. Padelford who is the Secretary of the Baptist National Board of Religious Education, will speak on the subject "Christian Education."

5:00 Social hour.

5:45 Lunch.
7:30 Evening service. Prof. J. L. Gillin will speak on "The Socialization of the Church."

Wisconsin Players Entertain

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, daughter of the famous English actor, who spoke at the Madison Civic club luncheon yesterday noon, was entertained by the Wisconsin Players at a formal dinner at the College club last night. Covers were laid for 24 guests. Mrs. Hale is on a lecture tour. She has lived in this country for some years and is not only a lecturer but an actress and authoress. Other guests at the dinner were Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department,

Miss Margaret H'Doubler and Miss Dora Rengraham.

LAWRENCE HEAD GIVES TALK TO METHODISTS

President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college, spoke to the Methodist men of the university on the religious challenge confronting students on Friday at a supper at the Wesley Foundation. Guests included Judge O. A. Stolen, Dean S. H. Goodnight and Prof. Louis Kahleberg.

"Hamlet," done entirely by women, was performed in the Booth Theater by students of the College of New Rochelle.

Loken Brothers

Capitol Square
At
12-14-16-18 W. Mifflin St.



Madison
Wisconsin



Spring Stresses
Boyish Lines For
Your Apparel

More boyish than ever before are the garments which Fashion approves for Spring. And knowing that they would appeal especially to University women we secured a remarkable assortment of them for you.



BOYISH LITTLE SUITS

\$25, \$35

One, two or three button; single and double breasted; checks, stripes, solid colors; greys, tans, blues in great variety—that's the story of the boyish little suits which are to be worn about the Hill this Spring.



Jaunty Spring Dresses

\$25, \$35

Straight lines are emphasized in these boyish dresses. They're of flannel and lighter materials in Spring shades, and many of them are of checked designs. You'll be delighted with the wide range in color, style, and fabric.

Spring Sports Coats

\$25, \$35

These coats are inexpensive, yet they're the most swagger, best looking sports wraps you'll find. Stripes and overplaids are featured extensively in high colors, which are to be worn a great deal this Spring.

YOU'LL LIKE THE SPRING SILKS

The silks section is busy these days showing the new Spring fabrics. Mallinson's and other manufacturers have contributed some striking designs to the showing—with Montevideo, Town Talk, Chevron Stripes, and Striped Pussywillow as the favorite numbers. See the display in our windows this afternoon.

Main Floor

Not for Sports Wear Alone

The clever little jackets we are showing in our Blouse Section were not designed for Sportswear alone. They're going to be very popular on the campus this Spring, and for wear on chilly evenings. Checks and solid colored flannels in vivid colors—sleeveless jackets, O'jackets, all are attractive. Priced from \$5.95 up.

2nd Floor

HERE ARE MORE CHECKS AND STRIPES

The jaunty little sports dresses of checked flannel are quite easily made. And the display of flannels here is remarkable. You'll find large and small checks, pin stripes, heavy stripes in greys and tans and blues. They're not high priced either, \$3.50 to \$5.50 yd.

Main Floor

SOCIETIES TO GET FREE YEAR BOOKS

Organizations Which Subscribe
80 Per Cent to Be Given
Badger

Fraternities and sororities whose memberships subscribe 80 per cent for the 1925 Badger will be presented with a free copy of the Badger with the chapter fraternity name stamped in gold according to an announcement made yesterday by Willis Sullivan '25, business manager.

Letters have been sent out to fraternities and sororities notifying them of the percentage of the chapter that has subscribed so far. The averages run from 6 to 63 per cent of the membership. Names of members who have not subscribed have also been furnished.

After Badger day, next Thursday, the names will be re-checked and the standing for each organization determined. When the final compilations are made the standing of each fraternity will be published.

Badger day is the last opportunity for students to order their Badgers, Sullivan announced.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Gratia Lee Flower '24, Monona Grabandt '26 and Miriam Hedback '26 took part in the program given by the Parent-Teacher's association at the Draper school Friday evening. Miss Flower sang "You" and "Bird Song." She was accompanied on the piano by Miriam Hedback. Miss Grabandt read several humorous sketches. The women of the organization presented a one-act play, "Wild Nell or Her Last Sacrifice."

HIERSCHEBURG TO SPEAK
Religious services will be conducted by the Jewish Students association, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Woman's building. Dr. A. Hirschberg of Chicago will deliver the sermon. An interesting program has also been arranged by the committees in charge. Any student who is interested is invited to attend.

Judge's Verdict is Serious Setback For Dame Fortune

Students who love to while away their time and money testing their luck with Dame Fortune will no longer be able to indulge in that pleasure as a result of the dissolution of an injunction restraining the police force from interfering with the operation of slot machines. Judge A. C. Hoppmann, ordered the injunction dissolved on motion of Philip Sanborn, district attorney.

Ninety slot machines in the city of Madison must be yanked out of pool rooms, confectionery stores and other business places.

A temporary injunction was granted Oct. 30, 1923, to D. E. Coffman, who requested the order be issued against Thomas Shaughnessy, chief of police. The injunction request was made after a slot machine had been seized by police at the pool hall operated by Anton Bruno, at 734 W. Washington ave. A suit, now pending against Bruno, will be dismissed as Bruno was killed on the night of Feb. 23, in the 600 block on Milton st.

The state, in blocking the attempt of the slot machine operators to secure legal consent to operate the machines, contended that the machines were gambling devices and that they constituted a violation of the state trade stamp act.

Mr. Sauthoff agreed to the dissolving of the injunction after he had become satisfied that the slot machines as operated at present are a violation of the trading stamp act. At present time the brass checks given by the machines are redeemable in trade instead of in cash.

It is reported that new machines which will comply with the trading stamp act may be installed in Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Badger Rent-a-Car
Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson



Sprightly Shoe Styles

For Swift-Advancing Springtime

A FEW hints on Fashion Manners — as laid down by the Smart Set and exemplified by Karstens. The pictures cannot begin to convey the winsomeness and charm of these new shoes, now ready for "Miss Good-Dresser."

\$10

Colonials with flat heels and hammered buckles in tan calf, patent leather and black satin.

Satin in new strap patterns with heels of all heights—all sizes and widths.

\$7 to \$10

\$7 to \$9

KARSTENS

ELY HEADS SHORT COURSE IN LAND

Sixteen Weeks Course in Real Estate Practice Open to Public

Under the direction of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, with Dr. Richard T. Ely as director, the Madison Real Estate board will give a 16 weeks' course in the beginnings of real estate practice. The first meeting will be March 4.

The course is to be open, not only to members of the real estate board, but to the entire public. The only restriction is in the number of persons to be accepted, and the maximum has been placed at 40.

Arrangements for the course have been made by Paul E. Stark, chair-

man of the educational committee of the local board, A. W. Jameson, president, and H. B. Dorau, member of Professor Ely's staff in the economics department of the university.

NATURE POET LIKES WORK WITH STUDENTS

Students are 100 per cent ladies and gentlemen I find from the experience of advertising and selling my own books in a cooperative store, with only students as customers, said E. F. Hayward, poet of the pine woods of northern Wisconsin, who is selling his books at the Co-op this week.

"Be friendly, make friends, for sunshine is reflected by smiles, says the poet. You get out of life what you put into it, this is my philosophy. It has been proven by the friendliness with which I have been treated in Madison, from club meetings to fraternity houses."

"Poems from the North Woods" is Mr. Haywards latest volume. It

was written in the pine woods of the north, surrounded by scenes of stump pulling and land clearing.

NEW STORE TO OCCUPY OLD KESSENICH'S SITE

A Wonder store will soon be here! In it you may buy anything in men's and women's clothes or in drygoods. Its place of business will be Kessenich's old site—the Chapman building on the Carroll street side of the square. It is understood that this new branch of the Wonder stores company, La Fayette, Indiana, will take possession of its new abode on March 15, although settlement is still pending.

**CAPITAL CITY
RENT-A-CAR**
Drive it Yourself
PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

ADMISSION

**27c Plus
Tax**

Continuous Today 1 to 11
Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

7 Days Starting Today No Advance in Admission

For the first time in history of Madison Movies, a production of this magnitude is being shown at regular prices. Other cities have charged as high as \$3.00 to see it, but in keeping with our new policy, "Bigger and Better Pictures for 1924," you can see it here at the lowest admission charged in any city in the State of Wisconsin.

Very Important
Monday to Friday Shows Start
at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
Saturday Continuous
1 to 11



ART : AND : LETTERS

Music : Travel : Literature : Painting : Poetry

Rolland Writes of Indian Leader, Gandhi

"Mahatma Gandhi" by Romain Rolland, The Century Co. 1924, \$1.50.

By H. D. S.

A pacifist's portrayal of a pacifist. Not one of those pacifiers who do not believe in war because they are afraid, or the "conscientious objectors" of the war time, but of a pacifist who believes in the universal fraternity in joy and sorrow, such as Tolstoi, Walt Whitman and others. And such a man paints a remarkable portrait of one of the most interesting and outstanding men of today, the great Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi.

We knew Romain Rolland through his famous "Jean Christophe"; we admired and enjoyed his style and mode of presentation in this lengthy novel. But now we can admire and wonder at Romain Rolland in a very short book, this portrayal. And he makes it a masterpiece of composition. We get a rarely vivid picture, we find him treated with exquisite charm and sympathy, and we learn all kinds of new things about this Indian martyr.

American newspapers are still too much under the influence of Northcliffe's principles, and the American public is still too much interested in the latest murder or scandal to be very deeply interested in the things that happen in such a far off corner of the world as India, but strange to say, remarkable things are happening in the country of dreams and lotus blossoms, gigantic struggles are going on there, and men are suffering hard for their ideals and principles.

And Mahatma Gandhi is the leader of those people who are rising up, insisting on their Swarai, their home rule, and obtaining their ends by Satyagraha, non-resistance. And it is Mahatma Gandhi who at present is in an English prison, suffering while he could have been the military hero of his people, suffering, because he believes that "suffering is the mark of the human tribe. It is an eternal law.... It is impossible to do away with the law of suffering which is the one indispensable condition of our being. Progress is to be measured by the amount of suffering undergone.... the purer the suffering, the greater is the progress."

Romain Rolland is not a propagandist. He just lays down the bare facts, as they come in their historical succession. But he makes a very human being out of Gandhi, and what human can help but sympathize with another human being? We admire heroes of the battle front, but we more than admire a man who takes upon himself all the suffering, just because he chooses to do so. Gandhi could have the active support of all his people the minute he asked it of them, but instead he tells them to help him by not resisting the enemy, by using that greatest of all weapons, non-cooperation.

Rolland fully sympathizes with Gandhi. He seems to understand the Indian mystic, and for that reason he succeeds in giving us a true picture of this most remarkable man, and in a few pages he has also succeeded in portraying to us the whole Indian situation.

We sincerely do hope that some day Rolland will be able to make a full biography of Gandhi. It would not only be a good historical reference, but a most valuable human document.

Old Printers' Crests In Library Mosaics

Crests used by famous printers from six different countries are reproduced in the mosaics on the first floor of the State Historical library. The marks of the ancient printers are symbolical, and in many instances they bear significant mottoes.

One of the most conspicuous mosaics is the symbol of the Aldines which is located just inside the main entrance. A serpent twined about an anchor offers an interesting study of the mark used by the old Venetian printers, who belonged to the school of Aldus.

The "Matura," designed like a scorpion with a motto above, was the symbol used by Jehan Frellon

Heywood Brown Has Varied Experiences As Dramatic Critic

Heywood Broun, who will speak in Madison on "The Confessions of a Dramatic Critic" at Music hall, March 13, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, has a store of experiences to confess as dramatic critic of the New York World, as a lecturer on the drama at New York colleges, as dramatic editor of *Vanity Fair* and as a contributor of articles on the drama to various magazines.

Mr. Broun was born in Brooklyn in 1888. Before he was graduated from Harvard in 1910, he worked as a reporter on the New York Morning Telegraph. He later became member of the staff of the New York Tribune.

At the present time Mr. Broun is writing for the New York World. Besides specific reviews of current plays he writes a Sunday column, a lengthy discourse about some phase of a current play, called "Seeing Things at Night." During the week appears "It seems to Me" a column of comments on everything from Hughes' Russian note to the respectability of Cleopatra.

French Correspondent

Mr. Broun lectured on the drama at the University of Columbia in 1920 and at the Rand school in 1921. His activities, however, have been by no means confined to the drama. During the war he went to France as correspondent with the American Expeditionary Forces. He has also covered the recent big fights of the sporting world. His stories of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the Dempsey-Firpo fight appeared in New York World.

At the present time Mr. Broun has three books to his credit. "Seeing Things at Night," "The Boy Grew Older" and "The Sun Field."

Here are some characteristic Broun bon mots, which have appeared in his column discourses.

Vs Anonymous Editorials

"Inspiration is not a thing to be fabricated, labelled, wrapped up and shipped out for the wholesale trade. If I had a secret spring of moral power, I wouldn't tell anyone about it. Or, at any rate, there should be individual drinking cups for inspiration."

"In the matter of names we go far beyond the Lucy Stone league. It seems to us that not only wives but editorial writers as well should keep their own names. When we have our own news paper, practically everything will be signed. The present philosophy of the anonymous editorial page is that the various writers who contribute speak less for themselves than for a super-personality known as 'the paper'."

"Antony and Cleopatra," as far as we can remember at the moment, is Shakespeare's sole attempt to write a play after the Shavian manner. And even in this instance he found that he could not keep it up—if anybody cares to point out that Shakespeare could hardly have heard enough of Shaw to be influenced by him, we can only say that a dramatist so given to anachronisms ought to be allowed a little leeway as well."

who was a Lyons printer of wide repute.

The mark of the Riverside press was chosen as the most representative one from the school of American printers. In the picture we see Orpheus playing a lute beneath a large tree all of which is in the light of the setting sun. This mark contains a French motto, "Tout Bien ou Rien."

The mark of Melchior Lotter was that of a Leipzig printer. The picture represents a beggar in a suppliant attitude. This mark impresses itself upon one only after careful study.

On the crest of William Caxton who was one of England's first we find "W 74 C" which has been interpreted to mean 1474, the date of the introduction of printing in England.

"Non Solus" is the motto on the mark of the Elzivirs who were famous Amsterdam printers. This motto symbolizes the preference of the wise for solitude.

"The Kreutzer Sonata," by Jacob Gordin, and adapted to the English stage by Langdon Mitchell, will open in New York March 10.

Violin Virtuoso



JASCHA HEIFETZ

Union Board Has Remarkable Artist For Last Concert

Jascha Heifetz, Russian violin virtuoso, will appear in concert Monday evening, March 24, at the men's gymnasium, under the auspices of the Union board. This concert will conclude the Union Board Concert series.

Jascha Heifetz, in spite of his extreme youth, has had a long and varied musical career. He was born in Vilna, Russia in 1899, the son of a violinist and teacher. At the age of six he made his public debut in Kovno, playing Mendelssohn's concerto before an audience of 1,000. For several years after this he studied under Leopold Auer.

He started on concert tours outside of Russia at the age of 12, beginning in Germany. During the period of the war he made extensive tours through Russia, Austria-Hungary, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, England, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand. He made his American debut in 1917 at Carnegie hall, New York City, and achieved instantaneous success.

Toti Dal Monte of Italy is the new European prima donna who has been added to the personnel of the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the next opera season at the Auditorium.

Philip Guedalla, a writer of brilliant historical sketches, second only to Lytton Strachey, will publish two new works soon. One is a survey of Lord Palmerton's period, the second a series of portraits of notable figures in the American War of Independence.

FACTS AND FICTION

The Midlander, by Booth Tarkington, New York. Doubleday, Page and Co.

A story of the middle west with a sweep of three generations, but centered in the character of Dan O'Phant, one of the men who helped to shape its growth.

Streets of Night, by John Dos Passos, New York. George H. Doran Co. \$2.

The story of "three people who are afraid to live."

Postscripts by O. Henry. With introduction by Florence Stratton, New York. Harper and Brothers. \$2.

Short tales, burlesques, poems and whimsies hitherto unpublished in book form.

A History of the American Drama from the Beginning to the Civil War, by Arthur Hobson Quinn, New York. Harper and Brothers. \$4.

A pioneer in this branch of literature.

Grover Cleveland, the Man and the Statesman, an Authorized Biography, by Robert McElroy, 2 vols., New York. Harper and Brothers. \$10 set.

One of the important biographies of the season, with an introduction by Elihu Root.

Dirt, Smoke, Misery, Fill Atmosphere of Bennett's New Book

Riceyman Steps
Arnold Bennett. New York: George H. Doran Company.

A. C.

No one could have chosen a more sordid, dingy, unpleasant atmosphere for a story than *Clerkenwell*, the scene of Arnold Bennett's new book, *Riceyman Steps*. *Clerkenwell* is an out of the way corner of London inhabited by shabby shop-keepers and age-old children.

There is no element of beauty about it. Even the sky which must inevitably canopy its dirt, loses blueness for us. Bennett revels in the grime and the soot. He paints its tumbling shops and slovenly people with keen precision and his usual deft handling of details. He gives to us the peculiar fascination which the place has for him.

* * *

The people in his book are as sordid and unpleasant as their habitat. Henry Earleward, a dealer in old books and a miser, loves and marries Violet Arb, a widowed confectioner and also a miser. The story tells of their married life which lasts only a little more than a year because Henry dies of cancer brought on by malnutrition, and Violet has not the strength to recover from a serious operation.

Elsie, their servant, is the most outstanding person of the book. She is very simple, even uncouth, and she spends her entire time cleaning the bookshop and the living quarters, or making weak tea, the "piece de resistance" of her employer. She is practically starved and her healthy appetite leads her to petty thefts of cheese, raw bacon and other delectable morsels, a weakness in character which tortures the poor girl constantly. She is romantic, human, and very loving. We forget her slovenly bedraggled appearance, her dumbness, in the beauty of her inner self. She becomes almost heroic.

* * *

Mr. Bennett has handled a very difficult theme deftly and successfully. *Riceyman Steps* is queer, vivid, and well executed. We turned its last page with the feeling of dust in our nostrils and the conviction that it belonged among the best.

Hanna Offers Aid To Students With Dramatic Ability

Charles Hanna of New York and Chicago who is here to direct the play, "Miss Somebody Else," which will be presented March 4 at the Central high school auditorium by the industrial and business department of the city Y. W. C. A. announces an offer to college students who show ability in dramatics to place them in Lyceum and Chautauqua engagements, as an opportunity for a career in dramatics.

Removing the hard knocks of the theater has been Mr. Hanna's service to a number of college students in whom he has been interested and who have been given roles with the Charles Hanna Players. He also makes his offer to several other universities throughout the country. A personal interview tells him whether the student has the enthusiasm and the ability.

As a guarantor of the Actor's Equity association Mr. Hanna is interested in the progress of the theater. At present he is getting a plan under way, in conjunction with producers and patrons of the theater, for a Theater Guild for Chicago, such as already exists in New York. Pending action on the guild plans, the local Y. W. C. A. succeeded in obtaining Mr. Hanna's services for the coaching of the play "Miss Somebody Else."

Mr. Hanna's professional debut as an actor was made in Robertson's comedy, "Caste." That was in London while he was still in his teens. His work with the F. R. Benson Shakespearian company in the British Isles attracted the attention of Ben Greet who engaged him for an American tour. After a three-year tour with the Ben Greet Players who played before university audiences and in cities in the United States and Canada, he came to Broadway in support of William Faversham. He appeared later in support of Maxine Elliott, Billie Burke, Walter Hampden, and other Broadway stars.

One of Mr. Hanna's most recent successes was as the stage director of the production of "Her Temporary Husband" in which William Courtenay appeared. The play had a run of three months at the Cort theater, Chicago, and six months at the Frazee theater, New York.

Sultan of Sulu is Not a Popular Sheik, Says Writer

By E. G.

JOLO, THE HOME OF THE SULTAN OF SULU.

On the good ship "Pollilio," we sailed across the blue calmness of the Sulu Sea to the island of Jolo—the home of the Sultan of Sulu. It was a perfect day, a day such as you imagine when thinking of the South Sea Islands or such a one as Conrad pictures in so many of his books. A school of porpoises played along in front of us for a time, a shark with his fin projecting like a periscope of a submarine swam by, and peacock-blue colored jelly-fish rolled calmly along in the sunlit water.

In the distance, small palm-crested islands seemed to float several feet off the quiet swelling water. Jolo was pointed out, easily distinguished by the twin mountains rising from its flatness.

Jolo—the very name spells romance—is a quaint and picturesque town. It reminds one of a stage setting. The white-washed walls of the houses set off and intensify the brilliant and riotous colors in the clothes of the natives. A woman, clad in loose flowing crimson trousers and white veil thrown over her head walked by, then a tall, well-built young Moro in a skin-tight blue suit with rows of gold buttons strode past us. Another young man in loose burnt orange trousers sauntered along with his arm thrown carelessly around the shoulder of his companion clad in bright green trousers. Both had fezes stuck jauntily on the backs of their heads.

Ladies Leave Harem

They are all Mohamendans as you might guess from their dress. The Sultan is the head of the church in the west. Jolo is like a bit of Arabia picked up and dropped on the island by some whimsical turn of the gods. It is the most foreign and picturesque of all the Phillipine Islands.

Now for the Sultan of Sulu, what a romantic figure the name inspires! One imagines a very dusky sheik seated beneath the palm trees surrounded by a bevy of young slave girls. His harem, you imagine, is filled with beautiful, dark-eyed women, clad in colorful silks. But alas, now for the reality which is sadly disappointing as realities are wont to be.

The Sultan was away being married when we arrived, but he returned to pay his respects. We regretted to break up his honeymoon, but on learning that he would acknowledge twenty-one wives and if pressed possibly fifty more, we decided it was of no serious consequence. He is not very popular with the ladies, for although they will marry him, in several months they leave his harem and return to their homes.

Much Is Interesting

As we wandered through the streets, we found much that was interesting. The children scampered up and down clad only in their little brown bare skins. We stopped at the market to buy some of the famous fruit, the magosteen and on tasting found its flavor a sweet and haunting one. The market was crowded with pushing natives, talking in loud gutteral voices. The air, filled with the smell of raw meats, fresh fish, vegetables and fruits, was sickening and the fresh air in the street was refreshing.

The sun slid, a burning ball of fire, into the sea and left the tall dark palm trees silhouetted against the brilliant sky. The colors faded quickly for there is no twilight in the tropics. We sailed away that night across a sheet of moon bathed water and watched Jolo fade slowly into the darkness.

Faversham. He appeared later in support of Maxine Elliott, Billie Burke, Walter Hampden, and other Broadway stars.

One of Mr. Hanna's most recent successes was as the stage director of the production of "Her Temporary Husband" in which William Courtenay appeared. The play had a run of three months at the Cort theater, Chicago, and six months at the Frazee theater, New York.

JASTROW WRITES PSYCHIC DEBATE

Majority of Spiritualists Believe in Supernatural Phenomena, He Says

Believers in spiritualism may be divided into three classes, says Prof. Joseph Jastrow, of the department of psychology, in a debate on psychic phenomena published in the current number of *The Forum*.

The great majority of spiritualists are defined as those who accept the general idea that supernatural phenomena are possible and then look for evidence to support their theories in every extraordinary event they see. The second group is made up of those who reject all the grosser phenomena, especially where fraud has been proven, yet regard the "genuine" evidence as irreconcilable with any "natural" explanation.

A third school, composed of a small minority of the spiritualists, Jastrow says, accept only a very rigid selection of incidents to support their views.

Professor Jastrow says that spiritualism is common to all primitive peoples, and that those who believe in it are exercising primitive instincts instead of logical reasoning.

REGENTS O. K. CHANGES IN FACULTY RANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

er was appointed student assistant in clinical medicine for the second semester. Dr. Robert Montgomery was appointed assistant in clinical medicine. Mrs. Chauncey Leake was appointed part-time assistant in clinical medicine.

Myra Emery was appointed part-time assistant in the physical education department.

The following legislative scholarships were granted for the second semester: Delbert R. Paige, Ilarion Gopadze, Alter K. Link, LeRoy Wallace, Kenneth S. Gardner, John T. Morrison, Clyde A. Soderberg, Carl R. Rogers, Anita Schmidt, William E. Smith, Edward E. Reilly, Ward C. Jensen, M. J. Wannamacher, and Lowry Nelson.

Margaret L. Hile was granted the Self-Government association scholarship for the year 1923-24, in place of Anna Kusta, transferred to the Omicron Nu scholarship. John Logan was granted the Albert Markham Memorial Traveling fellowship.

Harry T. Jordan, G. F. Joyce, and Rose Mantell were appointed student assistants in the library.



"At the end of the last hour-ah"—

But something tells us it's not Professor Fish—the collar is wrong. Anyway you can't prove that his vest is red or that he's got the big high boots on today.

He's reading something to the class in 165.

What's he saying?

"There's always this fundamental principle to look forward to in the Badger—you can look with great satisfaction at your picture among the honorary folks or you can turn to the front of the book and see what might have been, then dash madly to the back and find great solace in Satire."

And that's why the whole roomful of students rush out to an

"On Wisconsin" Badger sales table

Wisconsin Prepares Way for Senator Walsh's Success

When Senator Thomas J. Walsh completed the two year law course at Wisconsin in one year back in 1884, he established a record for pertinacity and patience which was to aid him in wading through the wagon load of documents sent by the Navy and Interior departments and to help him secure the material for the investigation of the Teapot Dome oil scandal, according to Mrs. Kate Wattawa, his sister, of Madison.

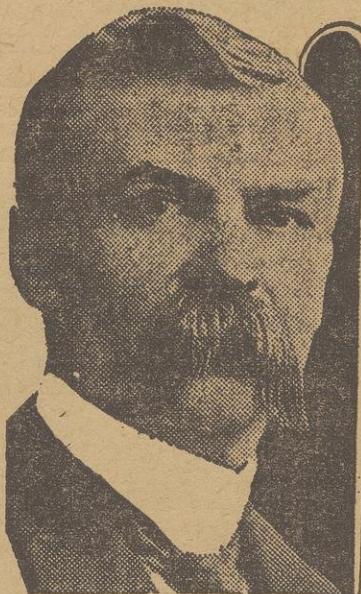
"I can't recall exactly where Thomas roomed while at Wisconsin in 1884," Mrs. Wattawa asserted, "but I am sure it was in one of the stone houses which used to occupy the ground where the Purcell-Wischan garage now stands. He had worked in the law office of James Anderson in Manitowoc before going to Madison, and that experience, coupled with diligent work, enabled him to complete the two-year course in a year."

Senator Walsh attracted attention by his power of reasoning. He is keenly analytical, and has the rare ability for remembering things. It was therefore natural that he should be the man selected to do the necessary research work when the public land and survey committee was going into the whole question of the issues of the navy oil reserves. Both the Navy and Interior departments sent to his office a wagonload of documents.

Senator Walsh first practiced law in South Dakota, but later went to Montana, where he established himself at Helena. He has become a lawyer's lawyer. He is frequently called upon to argue in courts of a last resort and for a score of years there has been scarcely one in which he has not appeared. He first desired to become a high school teacher.

"After school hours, he studied five hours every evening on college subjects, without help from anyone," said Mrs. Wattawa. "When

Morgan's
MALTED
MILKS



THOMAS J. WALSH

the time for the examination came, we all anxiously awaited the result, for we were as interested as he. He had gone down to the postoffice himself, and when he turned the corner towards home, he was waving the certificate which would give him the right to teach."

READ CARDINAL ADS

RAPIDLY BECOMING
FAMOUS
THE

CHICKEN DINNER

Served from 12 to 2
at



323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.
"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

A good mixer
at the club or at home

Where men gather to talk and play
—to dine and dance—at clubs,
hotels, restaurants and in elegant
homes, enjoy A-B Ginger Ale—a
ripened blend—a mellow flavor—a
piquant taste that mixes well—the
beverage of social acceptance
wherever sports and hospitality
rule.

A-B
Ginger Ale



Anheuser-Busch

St. Louis

Served at hotels, clubs and cafes
Buy it by the case for your home

DR. HAGEN WILL COME AS CARL SCHURZ PROF
(Continued from Page 1)

sor who was incapacitated by illness.

Dr. Hagen enjoys a reputation of being one of the ablest among the younger German art historians and is considered an excellent lecturer. He is also a musician and composer, and is the founder and director of the annual Haendel Festivals of Gottingen. He is the author of several works on art subjects.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Professorship in the university was founded in 1910 as an exchange professorship with the German universities. It was held by Prof. Eugen Keuhneemann, 1912-13, and by Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, the second semester, 1914-15. Dr. Edwin Bauer was appointed for the first semester 1914-15, but was unable to come. Dr. Arnold Sommerfeld, who was exchange professor during the first semester of 1922-23 was the first to hold the professorship after the interruption caused by the war.

Before the Civil War, Carl Schurz was a resident of Watertown, Wis., and served on the Board of Regents of the State university, 1859-63. In recognition of his services to state and nation, a group of citizens organized the Carl Schurz Memorial association and raised the funds to establish a memorial exchange professorship.

BEWICK WILL SPEAK ON BOYS' CLUB WORK

Prof. T. L. Bewick of the university will give an address on "Boys' Club Work" at the Optimist weekly noon lunch on Monday in the Cameo room of the Beaver building. A short entertainment will be given by the members of the Wimodaughis club.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

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30c - Regular Meals - 30c

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606 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Special Sunday Dinner

Chicken Pie, Home Style.....40c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Apple Sauce .30c
Roast Pork and Chili Sauce.....30c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy.30c

INCLUDING

Mashed or Au Gratin Potatoes

Buttered Peas and Carrots

Bread and Butter

Coffee, Milk, Milcolate, or Tea

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Home-made Fried Cakes, 2 for.....5c

3 Slices Buttered Toast.....10c

Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed addresses for the second semester should register the new address at once in the office of the dean of women. The lack of this information may mean serious delay to the student in receiving telegrams or other important messages.

BADGER NEEDS MEN

Men interested in distributing and collecting a research questionnaire for the 1925 Badger are asked to call the Badger office at once.

BADGER SUMMARIES

All campus organizations, including honor societies, religious groups and organized houses must send in seating lists, summaries, additions and changes for the 1925 Badger to the office by March 1.

CONVO SINGERS

Students wishing to sing in the chorus for any of the five meetings are asked to call Roberta M. Odell, Badger 5910, or Clarence J. Muth, Fairchild 1223.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday at the Delta Pi Delta house.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Entomology Building. Supper and program.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine builders will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop. There will be important business discussed, and officers will be installed.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran students will meet at Luther Memorial church Sunday evening for social hour, supper and a short meeting. They will then go in a body to the Convocation meeting.

A. S. A. E.

Regular meeting of A. S. A. E. Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural building. Addresses by Chas. W. Pendock, president of Le Roi company of Milwaukee on "Gas Engine Design and Operation."

CARDINAL STRING BOOKS

All reporters must turn in their string books including stories for the month of February to Frances Warren by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in The Cardinal office at the Union building.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Young Men's Progressive association of the university will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 4, in the office of the secretary of state. E. J. Onstad will give the main address.

RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver cigarette case on chain last Tuesday in Bascom hall. Reward. Return to Cardinal Business office in the Union Building. **tx27**

LOST: A Gold fountain pen bearing name Mildred Berning. Call B. 6428. **2x29**

LOST: One overcoat Sunday night at Lawrence's Cafeteria, color, light green, style box, trade mark "Capper & Capper" Chicago. If person taking this coat by mistake will return same to Virgil De Witt, 501 N. Henry st. he may have overcoat that was left in its place. **tx26**

LOST: Will the girl who took a leather notebook and two French books from second floor in Bascom hall Tuesday, please return them to registrar or call B. 1688 at once. **3x1**

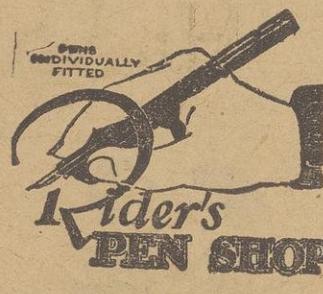
WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time;

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1. UNEQUALED SERVICE: Pens individually fitted to your own style of handwriting by fountain pen experts.
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3. WE REPAIR ALL MAKES and consequently can be of assistance not only in buying new pens, but also in repairing old ones.



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EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 AND 9 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 3 P.M. ALL SEATS 25¢ PLUS TAX

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KRONOS
THE SUPER MAN

In An Incomparable Revelation of Physical Power

FRED C. HAGEN & CO.

In "The Bear Cat"
A Farce Comedy by Willard Mack

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"Song and Piano Eccentricities" Paul Petching

PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

BOBBY RANDALL

"A Better Man Than Gungaidin"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FOR RENT

LARGE FRONT ROOM on 1st floor, double \$7. two pleasant rooms double \$5 or single \$3. 2½ blks. from campus. Call F. 1775.

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Say, Fellows:

If You Want a Good Date

you will have to feed her. Take her into the

Olympic Chocolate Shop

at 13 So. Pinckney

for one of those wonderful lunches, after the show or any time you happen to be around.

There isn't a girl in the world who wouldn't fall for our delicious candies, made fresh every day.

Open every night until midnight

Olympic Chocolate Shop

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FOR RENT: Two double rooms and single beds with or without sleeping porch, well heated and good hot water ½ block from Univ. 315 N. Brooks. Cheaper rates.

ATTRACTIVE, new 4 room apartment, near university. B. 5072.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two canoes one 17 foot and one 18 foot for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236.

SERVICE

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223.

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EXPERIENCED typing on short notice. B. 6159.

30x13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

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PARKWAY

Saturday, March 8—Matinee and Night

Jacques Pierre Presents
JULIAN ELTINGE and TOM BROWN
IN THEIR
BLACK & WHITE REVUE OF 1924
COMPANY OF 70 ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING
SIX BROWN BROS. BLACKFACE EDDIE ROSS THAT QUARTET
WORLD FAMED SAXAPHONISTS 30 Singing Dancing BOYS - GIRLS 30
SAXAPHONE BAND OF 40
THERESA VALERIO

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow 10 A. M.

Matinee Prices 50c to \$1.50 Plus Tax
Night Prices 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

All-Star Concert Series

MINA HAGER

THE BRILLIANT AMERICAN CONTRALTO

"She Sings the Songs You Love to Hear"

Whose concerts and festival appearances are a succession of glorious triumphs. A favorite in New York and Chicago. Appears in Christ Presbyterian Church, March 4, as the final number in the series. Replaces Vecsey, who has cancelled all American engagements.

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

Children's concert in the afternoon. Price 25c Plus Tax. Age limit 17 years

Seats Now on Sale at Albert E. Smith's

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MADISON

Now Playing

"Richard, the Lion-Hearted"

A Sequel to the Great Feature of "Robin Hood." Starring Wallace Beery in the Role of the King that He Created.

Stan Laurel in
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2 Reel Burlesque

ORGAN SOLO

All Week

PARKWAY

FILMLAND'S MOST POPULAR STAR

Tom Meighan in
"Pied-Piper Malone"

From the Story by Booth Tarkington
with Lois Wilson and George Fawcett

"Stay Single"
"Best in Laughs"

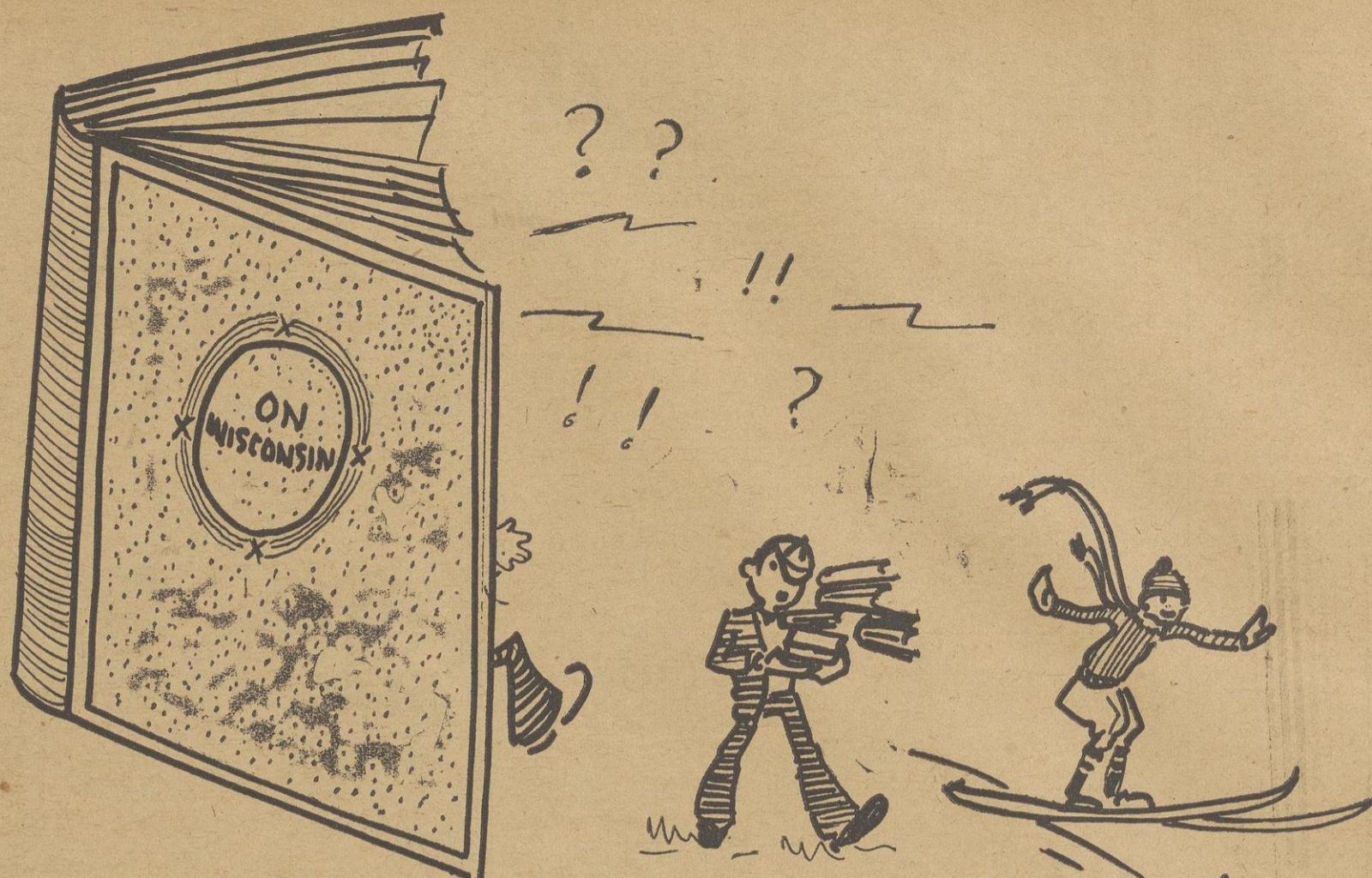
Organ Solo
Orchestra Overture

MAJESTIC

4 Days 4 Days

"No More Women" with Matt Moore and Madge Bellamy
A Comedy Drama
"Quit Kidding" 2 Reels of Fun

Coming Thursday
"The Exiles"
A Dramatic Thriller



The *Inside* Story

To begin with—this isn't the advertisement we intended to Print At All. We had another one all ready—filled with big, bold type and price marks—well, you know the kind. And we were coming down the steps of the Union Building, feeling calm and confident that the World's Work was over for the day.

Then Mike Stiver came bursting out of the door behind us and said, "Have you seen the swell section headings and color plates from the Engraver's?"

"No, where are they?" we answered. "Down at Cantwell's."

"Must see 'em. Must see 'em," and so we both jumped in the Ford and went buzzing down State Street to the Cantwell Printing Company.

Well, we're still gasping at what we saw!

Parked up there in the composing room, full of type and ink, and job presses, was a regular Parisian Art Gallery! Nestling in the open-mouthed packing boxes were plates and proofs of the Most Marvelous Art Things you ever laid eyes on!

Fourteen four-color plates in vivid red, deep blues,—all done in oil and full of life as is.

John Muir, a Wisconsin Alumnus, battling arctic ice and snow in the far North—that's the frontispiece!

Wisconsin students basking in the afternoon sunshine of Picnic Point—so expressive of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin students out in life—building mighty memorials to Alma Mater—so fitting in this "On Wisconsin" Badger—

Section Headings—full of action—drawn only as Bob Osborn can draw them—taken right out of the heart of campus activities—they look a lot like those famous Kelley-Springfield drawings—only better.

And then Fred Streber, the superintendent, took us down in the big press room.

From between their broad rolls a regular romance was pouring—

Long, wide sheets of smooth, glossy paper were being turned into the Badger story—

Glimpses of Marty Below on the foot-ball pages,—peeps at alumni in actual work and play—on the job—occasionally a glance at the section which takes you back to the Days of King Arthur—when nights were bold—and with it the very cleverest illustrations!

In all the world no more interesting book!

The big presses were singing a mighty song of joy—and the shortest cut for you to hear their Symphony—is to put your name on a stub "Badger Day."



The "On Wisconsin" Badger