



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 107**

## **February 24, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 24, 1928

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WEATHER  
Fair and continu-  
ous cold Friday and  
Saturday.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 107

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1928

PHONES  
Business ... B. 6606  
Editorial ... B. 250  
Night ..... B. 1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Badgers on Top of Basketball World

### Matrix Table Inaugurate New Practice

Plan Closer Contact Be-  
tween City and Uni-  
versity Women

An innovation in the Matrix Table banquet Saturday evening is the seating of the guests at small tables, accommodating eight or ten, instead of at the long tables as has formerly been the custom. At each table one alumna of Theta Sigma Phi will act as hostess. This, it is expected, will afford greater opportunity for contact between university and Madison women to facilitate informal conversation.

#### Literary Editor Speaks

"—And Finally Literary Editor," is the title of Miss Fannie Butcher, who has had a varied career on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, and is known as one of the foremost journalists. "Me and My Poem" will relate the literary experiences of Miss Marion Stroebel, poet, playwright, and short story writer.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the Speech department will read a play by Stephen Leacock, "Behind the Beyond," between the courses for the dinner. Music during the dinner will be furnished by the Lorraine hotel orchestra.

Speakers who will give brief welcomes to the guests include Mrs. J. B. Ramsey for Madison women, Miss Abby Marlatt for the faculty, and Miss Dorothy Bucklin for university women. Harriett E. Robertson, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will introduce Mrs. Harry S. Richards, who will preside as toastmistress.

#### Table National Tradition

The Matrix Table is a national tradition of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and is given each year by all the chapters. The purpose of the banquet is to provide an opportunity for town women and faculty members, and university students to meet socially and hear from some outstanding woman journalist of her experiences and the possibilities in that field. This is the third year that the Wisconsin chapter will have brought representative women of these three groups into social contact.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS CHINESE SONGS

Oriental Music, Election of Officers  
Feature Meeting  
Tonight

The tones of cymbals, high, squeaky tones of Chinese violins and flutes, stirring sing-song tunes—strange to Occidental ears—will be heard at the meeting of the International club to be held at 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Selections from a Chinese opera, and the popular "Mei Hua Son Lun," will be sung by some of the members of the Chinese Students club, which is sponsoring this program.

According to T. S. Wang, grad, secretary of the Chinese club, the pieces will make even the most impassioned reader thrill at the rhythmic music of the Land of the Dragon.

Officers for the second semester will be elected at this meeting.

### Soph Y.W. Members Give Frosh Party

A party for all freshman women who have been in Y. W. C. A. discussion groups during this year is being given from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors by Sophomore commission.

Members of Sophomore commission, those women who are freshman Y. W. C. A. discussion group leaders, headed by Janet Smith '30, president, Mary M. Hoebel '30, chairman of the party, and Sally A. Owen '30, chairman of the entertainment committee are working on arrangements.

Supper which is to be served will be preceded by dancing and followed by games.

### Frost, New Cheerleader, Announces His Plans

"I have no immediate definite plans but in the near future an unexcelled cheering staff consisting possibly of four or five members will be organized through a lengthy series of tryouts," said Ted Frost '29, the newly elected varsity cheerleader in an interview yesterday. Frost who was introduced at the Ohio State basketball game last Saturday by Wes Bliffert '29, retiring cheerleader, possesses a knack of getting cheers that bids fair to place him with Larry Hall, Red Parker and other famous Badger cheerleaders. The diminutive, tow-headed, leather-lunged youngster claims that "plans have already been launched for a double duty staff during the football season to take care of the home and foreign games." Frost is the son of W. D. Frost, professor of agricultural bacteriology here.

### Police Protect Kavanagh Home

### Gangsters Threaten Chicago Judge Who Speaks Here Tuesday

The heavy police cordon ordered about the houses of prominent Chicago city officials by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, following the bombing last week of the home of Crowe's son-in-law, includes the residence of Marcus A. Kavanagh, chief justice of Chicago's superior court, who it is feared, may be the next victim of the series of these wholesale bombings which have been directed recently against political figures in Chicago.

Kavanagh, who speaks in Music hall next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Forensic board, has, during his 20 years of service on the superior court, incurred more than one enemy among certain Chicago underworld groups.

Although a bitter opponent of capital punishment, he has sentenced criminals to the gallows simply because the present laws call for it. Despite the possibility that the bombing is an attack on Crowe's political machine, the state's attorney is leaving nothing undone to protect Kavanagh from any hatred-prompted violence.

Judge Kavanagh's lecture, "Traitors to Justice," is the result of his many years of study both in the United States and in Europe. Wherever he has lectured, his keen insight into the causes of America's crime wave, coupled with a distinguished and magnetic personality, has won for him the most enthusiastic acclaim.

Among the thousands of civil and 1,500 have dealt with divorce. In his criminal cases tried by Kavanagh, talk here Tuesday night, it is expected that he will give a lively discussion of the divorce evil. There is no doubt that he will spend part of his lecture time in reviewing the causes for gang wars in Chicago.

### Former U. W. Athlete Injured in Auto Crash

Linoel Tschudy '23, a former track and cross country star at the university, suffered severe bruises and a fractured rib in an accident which occurred near Kansas City, Kansas, when the car which he was driving was struck by a passing car. Tschudy who visited the campus recently was enroute to Storrie, California, where he is employed as an engineer for the Feather River Power company.

### Milwaukee Chemists Hear Kahlenberg Lecture Today

Professor Louis Kahlenberg of the department of chemistry will lecture today before the Milwaukee Section of the American Chemical Society on "The Effect of Gases on the Production of the Electromotive Force of Batteries." Results of original investigations in this field will be presented. The chemists of Milwaukee and vicinity will entertain Prof. Kahlenberg at dinner at the Athletic club preceding his lecture.

### Religion is Best Experienced, Not Taught --- Frank

### President Discusses Relig- ious Convos in Statement to Cardinal

"The Ottos, the Comptons, and the Palmers cannot and do not attempt to hand a ready-made scheme of religion and morals to a student body," President Glenn Frank declared in a statement to the Daily Cardinal today concerning the University Religious conference which opens Sunday night in Music hall.

"Even those of us who make our spiritual adjustment to our universe within the boundaries and in the terms of the ancient communions find that the greatest and most satisfying realities are those we have discovered, not those we have simply learned from others," President Frank said.

#### Three Speakers

The speakers at the three principal convocations are: Prof. M. C. Otto, at Music hall, Sunday, Feb. 26; Prof. A. H. Compton, University of Chicago scientist, at the Stock pavilion, Friday, March 2; and Rev. A. W. Palmer, Oak Park, Ill., at Music hall, Sunday, March 4.

The remaining days of the conference will be featured by a series of religious discussion groups in a large majority of the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other campus groups.

#### Experience Best

"There is no substitute for first hand experience in matters of the spirit. This is why I am so deeply interested in seeing students of the university freely and fearlessly wrestle with the issues of religion in their religious conferences.

"The Ottos, the Comptons, and the Palmers cannot and do not attempt to hand a ready-made scheme of religion and morals to a student body. They are but the question-raisers and men of insight and experience ready to share with students both their insights and their dilemmas."

The conference is the thirteenth annual university religious meeting. The conference this year is the first at which three speakers representing three divergent points of view have been brought and the first at which the discussion group idea has been emphasized.

### Crawford Wins Frosh Declamatory Contest

The following are winners of the Freshman Declamatory contest held yesterday morning in 212 Bascom hall under the auspices of the Forensic board:

First place, De Lisle Crawford; second place, J. R. Bermer; third place, Morris H. Hirsh.

The Forensic board, as customary, will give a loving cup to the winner of the contest.

### Iron Bars No Prison Make for Paddle-Fearing Frosh

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

Indianapolis, Ind.—Twelve Indiana college freshmen, nine pledges to Tau Kappa Tau fraternity at Butler university, Indianapolis, and the three pledges to Gamma Tau fraternity at Indiana university, at Bloomington, marched on the Indianapolis city prison, Washington's birthday, to escape the rigors of "hell week." By noon, a cordon of college men was thrown about the place, and all avenues of escape were closed.

The Butler freshmen, from a group that is petitioning Beta Theta Pi fraternity, spent the night behind bars rather than face upper-classmen during informal initiation. The nine boys occupied four bunks and kept the "old jail-house" ringing with Butler cheers and songs. The nine had attended an interfraternity dance and were told to be back at the house at 1 a. m., at which time they were

### Wisconsin Finds Hoop to Whip Purdue 28-22

By DAN ALBRECHT

WISCONSIN today looks upon the Western conference basketball class from a choice position in the front row after having spelled down Purdue, 28-22, with almost fluent ease in the Armory last night. While the spectators sat wondering whether it was all a dream or not, the Badgers quietly but firmly took charge of the situation, scoring the first field goal and never afterward relinquishing their lead.

The Purdue five, blocked at every turn and held to the lowest score it

has made this

season, was

outplayed al-

most through-

out the con-

test. The Boilermaker

guards began

holding open

house early in



Tenhopen

big Bud Foster immediately invited himself in for free lunch. The Wisconsin center scored 11 of his team's points during the first half and added a field goal in the second half to acquire a total of 13.

Foster also took Stretch Murphy, the puny six foot, seven inch Purdue center, under his personal supervision and allowed him a total of two field goals and two free throws. The rest of the Purdue threats, Capt. "Babe" Wheeler, Wilbur Cummins, and Glenn Harmeson received similar polite treatment each getting away for one field goal.

#### Badgers Played Well

Wisconsin played masterful basketball from the first jump to the final gun. Though Murphy was taking the tip-off from Foster, the Badgers held Purdue far out on the floor and took possession of the ball whenever the Boilermakers tried to break through. Then the deceptive feint, gribble, and pass, working as smoothly as an eight-in-line motor, slipped down the floor and carried a cardinal-jerseyed player under the Purdue basket.

Every man of the seven who entered the game gave his best for Wisconsin. George Hotchkiss was there with his beautiful dribble. Johnny Doyle was there with his alert guarding. Capt. Louis Behr, Bud Foster, and Elmer Tenhopen formed a front line that could shift from defense to offense and back again with lightning speed. When Lycan Miller went in for Doyle in the second half, he started by dribbling the length of the floor and boosting in a goal. And a moment later, when Ray Ellerman went in for Tenhopen, he too immediately made a field goal.

#### Purdue Forgot Tricks

Purdue had plainly forgotten to unpack all her offensive tricks, for none of the Boilermaker sallies made much impression on Wisconsin. The visitors took only 29 shots during the game and most of these were long ones.

The whole triumph of the Badgers depended more than anything else upon their matchless handling of the ball. Fumbles and bad passes such as cropped up in the Ohio State game, were entirely missing. As long as Purdue didn't have the ball, Purdue couldn't score; Wisconsin took care to see that Purdue didn't have the ball much.

Though the whole team functioned brilliantly, Elmer Tenhopen, forward, showed marked improvement. He was working into the short pass attack perfectly, and he traded off with Foster occasionally on jumping against the towering Murphy.

#### Murphy, Harmeson Star

For Purdue, Murphy played a fairly good game and Glenn Harmeson (Continued on Page 3)

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Student Government.
2. The Mad Dash for Culture.
3. An Open Letter to George Berg.

## V. L. Granville is Here Feb. 25

English Actor Portrays Famous Characters From World Literature

Hamlet says, "The purpose in playing is to hold a mirror up to nature." V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, in his "Dramatic Interludes," which is to be presented at Bascom theater on Saturday, Feb. 25, portrays a full length reflection of nature in the acme of her best and worst.

Every phase of human life and emotion are interpreted by Granville in his costume and make-up impersonations of the principal characters from the drama of all time. His portrayals are in a studied and intellectual manner with a keen insight into the temperament of each of the dramatic figures.

He effects a complete metamorphosis of himself into a character he is depicting. His own personality is submerged and the expression of his eyes, the shape of his face, and his general physical appearance change.

In the many portrayals, such as Mephistopheles from Goethe's "Faust" and "Faustus from Marlowe's "The and Faustus from Marlowe's "The personality and soul of these characters live again under the power and touch of Granville's dramatic skill.

Granville has toured the United States, receiving great acclaim and praise for his versatility and mastery of technique in all of his performances. Real appreciation has been expressed for the artistic rendition of his characters. The costume recital it has been said will prove invaluable to the lover of literature, useful to the dramatic student, and interesting to everybody. Tickets are now on sale at the Bascom theater box office.

### Men's Glee Club Ready for Spring Itinerary

That the Men's Glee club this year is the best he has ever coached was the statement made yesterday by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, of the School of Music, the club's director. The club is now approaching excellent form in preparation for its Madison concerts in Music hall on March 9 and 10.

According to Prof. Swinney, the 40 singers comprising the group can sing any song on its program comfortably and with appropriate feeling. It can adapt itself almost instantaneously to spirit of such different numbers as Rubenstein's "Three Pictures" or the "Song of the Vagabonds."

The spring itinerary of the Glee club through Wisconsin and northern Minnesota is rapidly nearing completion with several concerts already booked. Theron P. Pray '29 business manager, said yesterday.

**No Further Refunds for Russell Tickets**  
Holders of tickets for Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lecture who were unable to gain entrance and did not receive refunds last Monday morning, cannot be given a return, the Public Study group announced last night. Advertisements and announcements appeared in the papers announcing refunds to be given Monday, according to officials of the group.

## Hell-Week Unjustifiable, Injurious, Declares Dean

That so-called "Hell week" institution in unjustifiable and has no place whatever in fraternity initiations was the contention made by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, when he was asked his opinion on some of the systems of initiation in vogue on the campus.

"I can see no reason at all why pledges should be beaten, banged around, and humiliated by a group of members who think it is funny," the dean said.

Such a practice is injurious to the incoming freshman's scholastic efforts according to Mr. Goodnight, who has asked instructors to make a close check of students who are behind in their work on account of arduous tasks imposed upon them by their fraternities.

Dean Goodnight maintained that there are other ways by which the manhood of candidates can be tested than by punishment, and that abuse tends to breed, not loyalty and high ideals, but rather contempt, disgust, and the determination on the part of the candidates to 'take it out' on the pledges the next year.

"I am a fraternity man myself," he pointed out, "and I don't want to see fraternities making enemies because of practices which are neither sanc-

tioned by their national officers, nor wise from the standpoint of humanness. I think the tendency is gradually taking hold on this campus to treat candidates as though they are fellow students instead of objects for amusement."

Mr. Goodnight said that he had already made signed agreements with many of the Greek letter societies to abandon grueling initiations and to substitute more sensible ones.

**Euthenics Officers Elected Yesterday**  
A meeting of the Eugenics club was held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Lathorp parlors. The following officers were elected:

President, Virginia Porter '30; first vice-president, Mary Louise Gissal '29; second vice-president, Veronica Schilling '30; secretary, Georgia Crane '29; treasurer, Julie Fladen '30; sergeant at arms, Ruth Clark, '30.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in home economics and promote friendship among the girls. All girls in the Home Ec school who are interested can become members by attending two open meetings which will be held the second and fourth

Thursdays in March. The programs for this semester will include talks by women who are actively engaged in various business enterprises connected with Home economics.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
Who was editor of The Daily Cardinal in 1913-14?  
Arthur H. Brayton, who is now editor of the Wisconsin state Journal.

FAIR PRICES — FRIENDLY SERVICE

## THEESIS CARDS

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**3x5 — 10c and 20c**  
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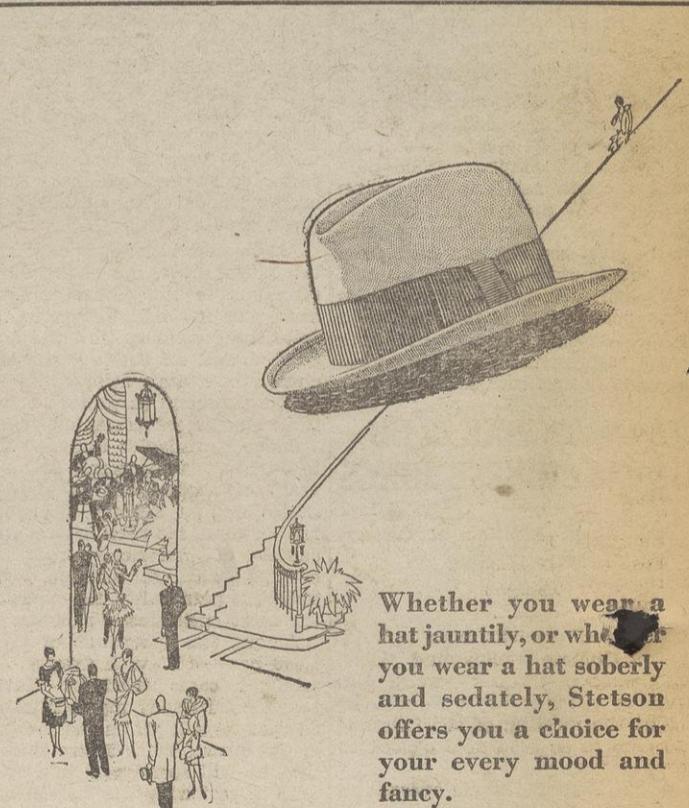
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## TONIGHT Spanish Dance AND FIESTA

John Alcott's Band  
INFORMAL

Spanish  
Features

\$1.50 the couple.

Woman's Building  
9 O'clock

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger TeamsBadgers Beat  
Purdue 28-22Offense and Defense Works  
Perfectly; Tenhopen  
Stars(Continued from Page 1)  
did a lot of work in spite of a still  
sore ankle. Schnaiter, floor  
guard, did a great deal of useless  
dribbling but seldom succeeded in getting  
through the Wisconsin front line.

The running account of the game follows:

Murphy sank a free throw for Purdue, 0-1. Foster woke up the crowd with a long arch, 2-1. Tenhopen made a free on Murphy, 3-1. Cummins made good on a medium-length shot, 3-3. Murphy fouled Hotchkiss who made it 4-3.

After Behr and Wheeler had both missed short shots, Foster sank a follow-in, 6-3. Doyle dribbled down and passed across to Foster who made it 8-3. Purdue time out.

Murphy and Wheeler made field goals in close succession, 8-7. Cummins fouled Behr, who missed both shots. Harmeson missed both shots on a foul by Hotchkiss, but followed in and tipped it through, 10-9.

Foster dribbled in to the foul line and made another, 12-9. Doyle got rough with Cummins and the Purdue forward made one, 12-10. Schnaiter fouled Doyle, who missed. Tenhopen's foul on Kemmer produced another point for Purdue, 12-11.

Tenhopen fouled Murphy, and the score was tied, 12-12. Foster tipped in another short one, being fouled at the same time by Schnaiter. He made one of two free throws. Foster missed both shots on a foul by Schnaiter. Half ended, 15-12.

## Second Half

Tenhopen passed to Foster who put it in from directly underneath, 17-12. Behr sank a short one, 19-12. Wheeler for Cummins. Purdue time out. Harmeson missed an easy one. Harmeson missed a shot on Doyle's foul. Behr made a field goal, 21-12. Schnaiter made long shot, 21-14. Murphy missed a free throw on Tenhopen's foul. Tenhopen missed a free on Wheeler. Doyle fouled Murphy, who missed. Hotchkiss made a free on Harmeson, 22-14. Murphy sank a long shot, 22-16.

Hotchkiss missed on Harmeson's foul. Wisconsin time out. Doyle left the game on personals after fouling Harmeson. Harmeson made it 22-17. Kemmer made a long shot, 22-19. Miller, just in, dribbled the length of the floor and sank one, 24-19. Miller made a free throw, 25-19. Murphy missed on Tenhopen's foul. Ellerman made a short one on a pass from Foster, 27-19. Wheeler missed a free throw. Kemmer fouled Behr, who made it, 28-19.

Harmeson sank a field goal, 28-21. Wheeler made a free throw on Miller's foul, 28-22.

WISCONSIN	G	F	P
Behr, F	2	1	1
Tenhopen, F	1	1	4
Ellerman, F	1	0	2
Foster, C	6	1	0
Hotchkiss, G	0	2	1
Doyle, G	0	0	4
Behr, G	1	1	1
Total	10	6	13

PURDUE	G	F	P
Wheeler, F (C)	1	1	1
Harmeson, F	1	1	2
Cummins, F	1	1	1
Murphy, C	2	2	3
Schnaiter, G	1	2	2
Kemmer, G	1	1	2
Totals	7	8	11

Education Support  
by State Inadequate  
Says Prof. FowlkesState support of local education has steadily decreased in the United States during the last ten years, although in the problem of school finance particularly, the states should play a bigger part, states Prof. John G. Fowlkes of the education department in a report of a survey which is to appear in the March issue of *The Nation's Schools*.

"Particular care should be exercised to avoid the mechanization of public education, either by legislative action or by the interpretation of existing statutes," believes Professor Fowlkes. "The part of the state in financing public education should be recognized as one of participation rather than complete support. It should be accepted as one of equalizing educational opportunity. Taxes with special reference to income and inheritance should be utilized as sources of school revenue from the state."

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldHockey Team Plays  
Marquette Tonight

By H. D.

Realizing that to be down is not to be out the Badger hockey sextet, fresh from a double defeat from Minnesota, will face the powerful Marquette sextet at Milwaukee tonight in a return game.

Marquette has won all of its games this year, including games from Minnesota, winner of the Western conference title by virtue of the Wisconsin defeats last week. The Marquette list of wins extends over many teams, and places them in a commanding position in the middle west. Wisconsin lost to the Hilltoppers in the first game played here by a score of 2-1.

## Just Too Good

The forlorn Badgers got back from a disastrous trip Wednesday morning after being eliminated from the conference race. They went to Minnesota leading the conference with a win and a tie over Minnesota, and a double victory over Michigan. But the Gophers, taking advantage of the indoor ice and their superior condition barely defeated their visitors 2-1 in the opener, and thoroughly trounced them in the second game 4-1, thus winning the title again.

There are few facts concerning the two defeats which are worthy of notice. First, the Badgers handicapped by melting ice for the past few weeks were in poor condition for the double-header. Second, Murphy, one of the regular offense men was practically unable to play because of illness. Third, the Badgers are unaccustomed to indoor ice.

## Kreuger Started

But there is no necessity of alibis, for the Badgers played real games while there. The star of the series was little Gil Kreuger, 115 pound right wing on the Badger sextet. Kreuger, a mere midget compared to the huge Minnesota players outskated anybody on either team, and fought his opponents with an unprecedented amount of fight.

In the first game the Gophers were barely able to win, scoring with a single tally in the closing minutes of play. This lone score would never have been made had one of the Badger defense men body checked the Minnesota scorer with his body, instead of trying to take the puck away with his stick.

In the second game Minnesota made use of an old professional trick to down the Badgers. They used the 15 feet behind the goal, by running the puck back there, then passing to a waiting man in front of the goal and scoring. This they did with such rapidity and quickness that the rapidly tiring Badgers were unable to hold them down as they did in other games.

Marquette, who the Badgers play tonight, has an unusually strong team. In their first game here one of their stars was not playing. But with him in the game tonight it looks much like Wisconsin will have a tough time.

Those who will play tonight are: Mason, McCarter, defense; Kreuger, Murphy, Meiklejohn, Carrier, Swiderski, Drummond, offense; Capt. Don Mitchell, goal.

Women's Intramural  
Winter Carnival to  
Open Tomorrow at 2

The women's intramural winter carnival will become a reality at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon if we can depend any upon the ideal weather of yesterday. And so, for the time being, the bowling tournament must step into the background.

The events of the carnival have been divided into two major groups, the first being made up of competition in skiing, tobogganing, and sledding, and the second composed of skating contests. There are to be seven events in the first group and six in the second, and no one person will be allowed to enter more than four contests of group I or more than three of group II.

Contestants are to meet at the top of Observatory hill at 2 o'clock. After the competitive events of the carnival, an exhibition ice hockey game is to be staked by a group of university women.

## Lists Due at Once

Some of the group lists of entrants have already been turned in, and, according to Miss Bassett, all lists must be in her office in Lathrop hall by 1 o'clock this noon.

Individual contestants will be obliged to furnish their own skates, sleds, and toboggans. Skis may be rented at the time of the carnival.

Track Squad  
to Notre Dame  
For Dual MeetBoth Teams Strong in  
Distance Events; Expect  
Close Score

When Wisconsin goes to Notre Dame tomorrow for a dual meet with that school the competition promises to be closer than any other dual meet thus far this year.

Coach T. E. Jones, who never expresses a great deal of optimism concerning the Badger team said "I would not be a bit surprised if they beat us." All of which means that the meet will be close.

It is obvious that both teams are now too strong as evidenced by the Irish defeat by Illinois by a very one-sided score; and Wisconsin defeat by Northwestern and Ohio at the quad meet.

## Good Distance Men

But that won't prevent the meet from being a good one. In the first place Notre Dame is strong in the mile and two mile, the very events in which Wisconsin excels. And then the Irish are powerful in the half mile, pole vault, high jump, and mile relay.

Wisconsin will be strongest in the shot put, relay, and mile. In the relay both teams will be strong. Wisconsin will have Ramsey, Levy, Francis, and Kanalz running. Levy, a sophomore has been showing sufficient ability to beat Stowe out of a place.

## Men on Team

The following men will make the trip: In the pole vault, Momsen, Lemmer will be Wisconsin's representatives. Larson, Benson, Francis, Ramsey, and either Murphy or Lang will race for the Badgers in the dashes. Petaja, and Thompson will have to bear the brunt of the duty in the mile run.

Braatz and Momsen are the Wisconsin high jumpers, while Ramsey, Kanalz, and possibly Hunkel will race the 440. Wetzel and Arne are the half-milers to be taken to Notre Dame. In the shot put, Wagoner and Shoemaker will be relied upon. Bullamore, Folsom, Burgess are the two milers.

ZOLA, MCGINNIS TRY  
FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

John Zola, and Chuck McGinnis, two of the best track stars ever developed in Western conference competition, and who have stepped into graduate standing, left Wednesday for New York where they will make a bid for the Olympic team by competing in the National A. A. U. indoor track championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 25.

McGinnis, captain of last year's team was commonly known as "Wisconsin's one-man track team" primarily because he specialized with great success in the high jump, pole vault, and high hurdles. He was high point man in the indoor and outdoor meets last year, and was practically the reason for Wisconsin's indoor victory last year. He will compete in the pole vault at New York.

John Zola, captain of this year's championship cross country team, and two mile champion last year, will make a bid to defeat Shimek in the two mile run at New York. Shimek and Zola are the two greatest two milers in the country and are closely matched. Some few weeks ago at Chicago Zola was defeated by Shimek in the last lap when the former was beaten by a runner being lapped.

The two Badger runners will represent the Chicago Athletic club.

GREEK BASKETBALL  
RACE NEARS FINALS

Remaining games in the first round of the fraternity basketball finals will be played today when the Psi U's meet Phi Sigma Kappa at 5:45 and the D. U's play Farm House at 6:45.

Surviving the first round to date are the S. A. E's who downed the Theta Xi's, the Sig Chi's who trounced the Kappa Sigs 21 to 4, the Betas who won the prize game by the score of 6 to 4 from the DKE five, the Theta Chi's who downed the TKE outfit in the last few seconds 17 to 16, and the Sig Eps who upset the Sig Pis.

Alpha Chi Rho, last year's champs had little trouble winning from Sigma Phi 20 to 3.

The second round will be played next week.

Gymnasts, Fencers Meet Gophers;  
Tank Squad Faces NorthwesternSwimmers Face Big Task  
in Their Effort to  
Beat Purple

Wisconsin's ineligibility - stricken swimming team will face another conference foe when they meet Northwestern tonight at Evanston, and enter the tank as the under-dogs.

Since Capt. Winston Kratz, Tadahiro Tanaka, Stanley Wheatley, and Earl Hattberg, four of the best swimmers on the Badger team were ruled out of competition, the squad has been forced to suffer two conference defeats.

Minnesota and Illinois, both coming down to visit the Badgers, left all their etiquette at home, and refusing to be swayed by the helpless appearance of the Cardinal team, administered decisive defeats to them.

But are the Wisconsin men downhearted? Hardly. Never has a Cardinal team, faced by the odds that are confronting the mermen, taken their hard luck with a grin and settled down to work in a grim effort to make up for their losses.

Just what the team can do against Northwestern is highly problematical. The Purple this year, boast one of the strongest tank squads they have ever had and have with them several conference champions.

Whereas the team suffered its losses, it won over Chicago, and was regarded as a conference favorite, its cause is well-night hopeless now. It is even considered doubtful by many whether the original Badger team could have beaten Northwestern.

The men who will go to Evanston tomorrow along with Coach Steinauer are:

160 yard relay—Davis, Lange, Pederson, and Crowley.

Breast stroke—McGovern and Kincaid.

440 yard dash—Windsor and Crowley.

Back stroke—Lange and Von Maltitz.

100 yard dash—Vinson and Davis.

40 yard dash—Pederson and Davis.

Diving—Cuisinier and Breckenfeld.

Medley Relay—Von Maltitz, Kincaid, and Davis.

Conference Meet Next

The meet with Minnesota, will provide the last competitive workout the men will have before the conference meet at Chicago which takes place a week from tomorrow. Should the Wisconsin team defeat Minnesota, they will rank along with Chicago and Illinois as favorites to win the Big Ten championship.

Coach "Art" Masley, to whom much credit for the fine showing made by the gymnasts and fencers must go, will take the following men to Minnesota:

Horizontal Bar—Neller, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Side Horse—Brill, Bartlett, and Kraut.

Rings—Neller, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Parallel Bars—Neller, Hinderliter, and Hayward.

Tumbling—Bartlett, Rhodes, and Kraut.

Club Swinging—Brill.

Fencers—Konnack, Zerwick, Gopadze, and Raabe.

OCOCK, PABST WIN IN  
SKATING, SKIING MEET

Bob Ocock and Bob Pabst won first honors in the All-University Skating and Skiing meet held Wednesday. Ocock won the skating event with 18 points taking three first places while Pabst surprised everybody in the ski jumping contest.

Pabst scored a total of 18 points to beat out Dahl by the small margin of .1 of a point. Pabst tied with Minton, an unknown, for the longest jump, 49 feet. Both Pabst and Minton jumped 49 feet on both trials, but the form of Pabst was far the superior.

Dahl took second place and was credited with the best form but was only able to average 42 feet on his two jumps. Troye took third place with 17.52 with average jumps of 46 feet, but poor form on his last trial lost him the meet.

In the skating races the meet as usual, developed into a duel between Bobby Ocock and Freddy Milverstedt. Ocock won the 220, 440, and 880. But in the 1½ mile the tables were reversed. Ocock finished with a total of 18 points while Milverstedt garnered 14. Otterness finished third with five points and Dubinsky fourth with four.

# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

## Student Government

GRINNELL COLLEGE is having trouble with its system of student government. Its student court recently undertook to investigate a liquor party and encountered great difficulty in getting students to testify or in any way aid the investigation. As a result, members of the court want to resign, and the matter was to be discussed at a mass meeting of men students. It seems that the principle of student government is popular in theory, but the elected leaders receive little cooperation in putting it into actual practice.

This situation calls to mind the question which has been asked in these columns before: Is student government an actual, desirable, workable plan, or is it simply an attractive ideal which makes good editorial meat?

And the difficult thing about a reply to that question is that it must be, "Both."

Anyone familiar with the beginnings of student self-government at Wisconsin knows that it arose out of actual need. It was felt that there were many campus problems which could be better administered by students than by faculty. Since its inauguration here, however, it has not shown steady growth and success. We, too, have seen a student court resign, and more recently the senate has given up the ghost. Then what remains of student government at Wisconsin?

The answer is that student government is a sort of departmentalized affair. There is no one definite controlling body, but there are the several boards and committees, both elective and appointive, which manage student functions and deal with student problems. Union board, the athletic board, The Daily Cardinal board of control, and others, constitute the machinery of government. But for these boards to be truly representative of the student body, for these boards to function in accord with campus wishes, it is necessary for them to have genuine expression of student interest.

Such interest can be most manifestly expressed at elections. That is obvious. It should be unnecessary to remind students to vote. And it is probably a little early to do so now; for petitions for the Mar. 16 elections, which must be filed Mar. 2, have not yet come in. But it is something to think about. Every qualified voter should mark the date Mar. 16 in bright red with the mental notation that on that day he will do his part to co-operate in the betterment of student self-government.

## The Mad Dash for Culture

GENERATION or so ago, we are told, every newspaper editor used to retire into seclusion every so often, ponder dourly on the times for a space, and write an editorial entitled, "Whither Are We Drifting?". As far as can be learned, none of these editorials ever had any appreciable effect on the country's movements. But the habit of sitting down occasionally and meditating on our ultimate goal was a pretty good one, nevertheless.

During the last few years one of the most marked traits of our civilization has been the tremendous growth of the average citizen's yen for culture. High schools, colleges, and universities have been jammed. Noted educators have publicly wondered how they were ever going to accommodate all the would-be students. City and state budgets for education have gone skyrocketing.

Nor is that all. There have sprung up, like mushroom, hosts of organizations that seek to fill in, with a few easy lessons, any gaps in your culture. You cannot read a magazine without being implored to study French, to read Conrad, to enjoy the pick of the world's literary classics in homeopathic doses.

All of this being so, it might pay to sit down and ask ourselves the old-time editor's question—"Whither are we drifting?"

Now it is not an American trait to go for something that has no cash value. And this scramble for education is no exception. We seem, unfortunately, struggling for "culture" so that we can better ourselves in business. That is the point of view of the older generation, and it is time they realized that that sort of thing isn't culture at all.

One can be educated to one's finger tips and still lag far behind the uncouth man who doesn't know Plato from Ring Lardner. One can be versed in the world's greatest music and still be outstripped by a rival who never heard anything higher than a jazz band. Intimacy with Virgil won't necessarily increase one's potential earnings as a real estate salesman.

But culture does give one advantage. It broadens a man so that his enjoyment of life does not depend on a high salary.

## An Open Letter to George Berg

EAR MR. BERG:

DEAR MR. BERG: This is the kind of letter one hopes never to write, but the situation calls for open discussion.

Although our sources of information and amount of evidence have been limited, we find that the church league

division of intramural athletics stinks with corruption.

We advise an investigation, a very thorough one. We have collected a remarkable number of examples of deceit, cheating, unfair sportsmanship, and discrimination—all ills that show a cancerous growth in the church league that must be done away with. As we have said, our facts have been limited, but witness these few bits of information:

1. In tackle football competition, Team A asked several members of Team B to play with their church team in a final game.

2. In indoor baseball competition, one team was caught red-handed shifting its batting lineup in the last inning in an effort to win a game.

3. One man played in the same sport as a representative from two different churches.

4. A man not even enrolled in school played with one of the church basketball teams.

5. Two ineligible men, both acknowledging their ineligibility, played basketball on one of the church teams.

6. Countless instances of men suddenly enrolled to play with church teams, even though they have not been in the confines of that church all year.

Mr. Berg, you must have known of some of the underhand activities; we cite only a few. This situation certainly does not exist in such quantity in interfraternity competition. Do you think it necessary that it continue in the church league?

We hold no brief against your department, for we have always considered the church league idea one of your finest innovations. But our attention has been called to the situation during the entire year; it is time there was a readjustment. What do you think, Mr. Berg?

Truth never carries a lantern; it walks by its own light.

Men are gauged today not by what they say or think or are, but by what they do.

An abiding faith in the divine, name its creed what you may, is a strong anchor to windward in any life.

We wonder—what is the seating capacity of the lower campus rink?

## When You Were a Freshman

February 24

### THREE YEARS AGO

February 24, 1925, following Washington's birthday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Competing against 12 other colleges and Big Ten universities, the Men's Glee club again won the championship of the middle west in the annual intercollegiate Glee club contest held last night in Chicago. The Wisconsin club scored victories previously in 1923 and 1925.

Appointment of Charles E. Nelson '27, as leader of the fourteenth annual Military Ball was made yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-colonel Joseph Barnes, commandant of the university unit of the R. O. T. C.

### ONE YEAR AGO

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, speaker at the twelfth annual religious conference to be held on Friday and Saturday, will be officially welcomed tomorrow noon when a luncheon, attended by 500 faculty members will be held at the university club in his honor.

By virtue of its victory over Iowa at the gymnasium Tuesday night, the Badgers not only relieved the Hawkeyes of any title hopes, but also placed themselves in a tie with Michigan for first place. Both teams have each won six and lost two games.



C-O-L-D—Could you call that a cold spell?

At last I've discovered the reason why some of these university instructors are in the teaching profession. It's because they like children.

A few more like that and they'll bury me in Westminster Abbey. Perhaps, sooner than I care to be.

### Courses Not Listed in the Catalog

Parking and Speeding. Conducted by Prof. Brown, P. S., Bascom hall. This course offers plenty of fresh air in all kinds of weather. Is a very good prerequisite for Pre-Meds as it enables them to study all ailments which secure one parking privileges. Materials—plenty of red tags, a pencil, a stick, and a pair of rubbers.

Udity—Its Beauty and Hideousness. Jerry the Towel Man, T. C., L. C., Men's Gym. Required for Art students, sculptors, etc., enables them to study lean, fat, bony, angular, skinny, brawny and perfect figures. Prerequisites—a strong constitution.

Women—Prof. White, B. M., Lathrop hall. A very interesting course.

Motto of Skyrocket censors: When in doubt, cross it out.

A friend of mine paid \$25.00 for a chiropractic treatment.

"S'nothing, many a fellow paid twice that to go through 'Hell Week.'

A certain fresh was sure of flunking out. A few weeks before the exams he broke his arm. He quit school and went home. Rather a lucky break, eh wot?

Dormitory rules demand that one wear a suitable class room costume in the refectory. We are all waiting for someone to appear there in his swimming class costume.

She said she'd be in the library sitting at a table, reading a book. I'm almost sure to find her now.

A dormitory Fellow is a fellow living at the dormitories, that is, of course he's supposed to be a "regular fellow." I mean he's not an ordinary fellow like us—he is A Fellow, one of The Fellows. O what's the use? I give it up, Mendota, come and get me.

"I wasn't able to attend the Sophomore Shuffle, because my man was in the infirmary."

"What's the matter, are you a Theta?"

Ready now, chorus from the Theta house:

Will we never live that down,  
tra, la, la, la,  
Will we never live that down,  
down, down?

Oily to be, and oily to rise,  
An engineer is till he dies.  
Perhaps, he doesn't use enough  
soap.

In accordance with the recent Cardinal policy:

### DO YOU KNOW

From what sorority came the last prom queen?

C'mon, I give you SIX guesses.

"What's that noise, are they unloading iron over there?"

"No, that's just the clanking of the dormitory radiators you hear."

Her Dad must own a chair factory, she's got legs like spindles.

One need never fear any dire results coming from cracks on engineers. They don't read, and if they did, they wouldn't get the point.

Excerpt from Mrs. Russell's letter: "They will seek (my personal message to the students) in my writings." Rather a neat bit of advertising. Watch for the rush on Gatewood's and the Co-op.

If I had a clever ending, I'd put it in right about here, but as I haven't

### DO YOU KNOW

When the history of all state universities really begins?

With the ordinance of 1787 (page Carl Russell). In its negotiations with the Ohio company, the federal government interpreted the clause in the Northwestern ordinance: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the

happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged," by requiring that the sixteenth section of every township should be donated for the support of schools.

I'll have to omit the ending and end anyway. There that's ended. Ended without an ending. Can you BEAR it?

### DODO THE BIRD BOY.

In answer to Little Boy Blue's question, "What is a Kappa?" we consider ourselves pretty smart to have thought up answer.

A Kappa may be found roaming wild on any large campus. It is often discovered on a horse's back. It lives on Art Metal courses, in fact, anything gold attracts it. I advise you to capture one immediately because they do make sweet pets. Use a snappy roadster as a trap. The Kappa is a beautiful little animal, clad in fur in winter, and clad with otherwise in summer. It

## Co-Eds Raise Up School Average

Wyoming Woman Governor Says Their Presence Is Helpful

"Co-education is conducive to a college atmosphere of greater serious interest in work rather than detrimental to scholastic standards," said Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross in a special interview with a Cornell Sun reporter this week. Mrs. Ross is the first woman governor of an American commonwealth. She was elected to the governorship of Wyoming on January 5, 1925, on the Democratic ticket.

In continuing her discussion of co-education, Mrs. Ross said, "The reason women raise the scholastic standards of a university is because their work on the average is better than that of men. The latter must work to hold their own."

When asked if she had taken part in the Women Suffrage movement, Mrs. Ross said, "Women have never had to assert their rights in Wyoming. Wyoming has always granted them privileges of citizenship equal to those of men since it received its first charter."

"During the years when the Woman's Suffrage movement was being so strongly contested, Wyoming women enjoyed all the privileges so greatly desired by the women of other states."

In discussing the probable effects of the entrance of women into politics, Mrs. Ross said, "I like to think that as women participate more generally in public office there is going to be an elevation in public standards. Holders of public offices will learn to recognize the fact that only through being vigilant in office and earning the respect of the voters, will they be able to proceed farther in politics."

### DO YOU KNOW

When the Agricultural Chemistry building was built?

The Agricultural Chemistry building was built in 1913 for \$83,000.

### Life's Success Depends on Ability to Get Along

Success or failure in life is very largely determined by the ability to get along with others, and in no trait do people differ more than in this ability to get along with others. Dr. Fred A. Moss, of George Washington University, said in reporting latest experiments in social intelligence before the American Psychological Association. Dr. Moss' test measures the individual judgment in meeting social situations, his ability to appreciate the

mental state back of spoken words and back of facial expressions, his understanding of human motives, and his ability to remember names and recognize faces.

### DO YOU KNOW

What the crew did in 1896? This year the crew defeated the Yale freshman and the University of Minnesota.

\*\*\*

When a Wisconsin crew first entered

the Poughkeepsie race?

In 1899 when the Badgers finished second to Pennsylvania.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## "Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C.  
February 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.

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I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth.

I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

## LAST TIMES TODAY

# PARKWAY

Jolson's in the Movies now...and how!

Here's a Moving Picture of Tears and Laughter, of Suspense, Tragic Drama, Thrills Galore, and Romance of Pure Delight!

WARNER BROS. Supreme Triumph!

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Formal Parties and Costume Affairs Are Features in Society

Although the Lenten season has begun, a number of fraternities are entertaining tonight and tomorrow night. A costume party will be among those given.

## Theta Delta Chi

The members of Theta Delta Chi will entertain at a formal party tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley will chaperon.

## Theta Chi

An informal costume party will be given by members of Theta Chi tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon.

Other houses entertaining are Phi Kappa and Spanish club.

## Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi will entertain at an informal party tomorrow night at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. R. Puerner will chaperon.

## Pi Beta Phi

The members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a formal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Miss Barber will chaperon.

## Theta Xi

A formal party will be given by the members of Theta Xi tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon.

## Sigma Chi

The members of Sigma Chi will entertain at an informal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

## Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi will entertain at an informal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cromwell will chaperon.

## Triangle

The members of Triangle will entertain at an informal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Busby will chaperon.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

An informal party will be given by the members of Phi Sigma Kappa tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart will chaperon.

## Phi Chi

Phi Chi will entertain at an informal party tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Werner will chaperon.

## Experimental College

The members of the Experimental College will entertain at an informal party tomorrow night in the Refectory. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will be chaperons.

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

## Social Notes

The language and literature club will meet at the University club this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Winspear will discuss the "Intellectual Background of Early Christianity" and Mr. Lewis will talk on "An Oxford man in Heidelberg After the War." Reservations for the dinner which will precede the meeting may be made with the secretary at Bascom Hall, P. O. box 105.

## Heads Committee

At the recent convention of the national professional Pan-Hellenic association which met here last week, Dean F. Louise Nardin was elected head of the membership committee. Miss Ruby Black, members of Theta Sigma Phi and a former member of the journalism faculty was elected to head the research committee.

## Open House

Members of Sigma sorority will be at home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of their new pledges. Mrs. H. J. Perry will chaperon.

## Luther League

"Town and Gown" is the subject of a talk which will be given by J. W. Jackson of the Jackson Clinic of this city at the Luther League meeting of the Luther Memorial church at 6:45

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**FAST STEPPERS**  
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With a Dynamic Coterie of Dancers

**BROWNE & LA VELLE**

**KLUTING'S Entertainers**

PHOTPLAY—

**VERA REYNOLDS**  
IN  
**'THE MAIN EVENT'**  
A KNOCKOUT FIGHT PICTURE

## Theta Xi and Tri Delt Convention Will Be Held in Minnesota

Plans have been announced for the annual conventions of Theta Xi and Delta Delta Delta both of which will be held in Minneapolis.

The sixty-fourth national convention of Theta Xi will be held Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis. Ed Kelly '29, is the delegate of the local chapter. The representatives of the fraternity are to be entertained at the Hotel Nicollet throughout the session. A smoker Friday evening, a tour of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and a formal banquet Saturday evening are special events planned for the occasion.

The fifteenth national convention of Delta Delta Delta will be held at Breezy Point lodge, near Pequot, Minn., July 5 to 12. The alumna association of St. Paul and Minneapolis is to act as hostess to the delegates of the chapters.

## DO YOU KNOW

What the date of the first senior play is—

The first senior play was produced in 1897. It was called "Mr. Bob." Since that time the senior play has been a regular event on the commencement program. Some of the plays produced have been "The Mikado," "Trelawney of the Wells," "Pomander Walk," and "All of a Sudden Peggy."

Sunday night. A social hour will be held at 5:30 and the cost supper at 6 o'clock. All students are invited.

Otto W. Arquist, county judge of St. Croix county, was a dinner guest at Gamma Eta Gamma, Wednesday evening.

## Spanish Fiesta to be Colorful Affair

A Spanish dance and Fiesta will be held this evening at the Woman's building under the auspices of the Spanish club. The affair will be colorful with a number of Spanish specialty dances, among them an Argentine tango danced by Norbert Cuneo '29, and his partner, Helen Shultheis '30.

A Jarabe tapatio, the Mexican national dance will be danced by Miss Elsie Iminger and Miss Helen Lane. The Pinata, an Andalusian dance and a sevillana will be other features of the specialty numbers.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, Senora de Alfan, and Prof.

C. D. Zdanowicz. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unger will chaperon.



## Increased Enjoyment

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## Russian Regime Here to Stay Says Keyserling

Estonian Philosopher, Authority on Creeds, to Speak Here in March

The Bolshevik regime in Russia is here to stay, according to Count Hermann Keyserling, the Estonian philosopher, who will speak here March 14 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student forum.

Most revolutions are merely retrogressions, Count Keyserling said in explaining his views on the present situation under the Soviet regime. The condition of Russia today is essentially similar to conditions in Russia in the fourteenth and fifteenth century, and the doing away with the Czarist regime is on the whole, "a return of Russian conditions to their norm."

### Bolshevik Not New

During his frequent press interviews in New York city shortly after his arrival, the famous European philosopher insisted on the creed that "there is nothing new under the sun." For everything that seems new, startling and modern today, conditions almost exactly analogous can be discovered by searching back far enough through history. Thus the much vaunted modernity of Russia is but a return to conditions as they were many centuries ago.

"It is claimed for Bolshevism that it is a new creed, a new method," Count Keyserling said. "It is not. Communism as understood in Russia is merely collectivism, and the Russians are by nature a collective people. When I say they are collectivist,

I mean that they are just the opposite from individualist. They do not like to work, or think or talk alone. They are fundamentally a social people.

"What Lenin accomplished was simply through the fact that he understood the Russian people superbly. Men who see in Lenin a striking example of a great natural leader are wrong. He is a great talker. More than that he was a great gossip. He spent more than half his time of preparation sitting around places where the Russian people gathered in foreign countries, and learned the way they thought, and what their words so often disguised, their real cravings and desires."

### Dudley Addresses Indiana Educators

Dr. W. H. Dudley, head of the bureau of visual education of the university, spoke Monday, Feb. 20, in South Bend, Ind., at a conference of educationalists, explaining the Yale photoplays and giving suggestions for the further development of visual education in Indiana.

The Yale photoplays are a series of historical films, "Chronicles of America," which Dr. Dudley introduced with success in the schools of Wisconsin. In connection with his work at Yale he will develop plans of circulating these films throughout the country.

Dr. Dudley founded the visual instruction service of the University of Wisconsin extension division. He has been at the head of this work for more than 14 years, and under him the department has grown until it now reaches annually more than a half-million residents of Wisconsin through lantern showings and educational moving pictures. The exhibit material now includes 5,000 films and 175,000 lantern slides.

### Wisconsin Students to Compete for Harris Political Science Prize

Wisconsin students will be among those competing in the Harris political science prize essay contest, the Wisconsin division of which is in charge of Prof. Frederic A. Ogg.

The prizes were established by the late Mr. Norman Wait Harris of Chicago and Prof. N. Dwight Harris of Evanston, Illinois. The latter is professor of diplomacy, and international law at Northwestern university.

In the 1927 essay contest, Mr. Yen Ying Peng of Wisconsin received honorable mention. The subject of his essay was, "The Trading Rights of Foreigners in China." First prize was won by Miss Lora Deere, University of Illinois, and second prize was

won by Mr. Harlow Heneman, University of Minnesota.

The contest is open to undergraduates of all universities and colleges in the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. The prizes to be awarded are: first prize, \$150.00; second prize, \$100.00.

The object of the contest is to further good citizenship, to promote a wider respect for law, order, and the Constitution, and encourage a more extensive and thorough study of all questions relating to the public morals, federal and state administration, municipal government and party politics.

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### RIP VAN WINKLE

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LE SHOPPE DE BEAUTY—2nd FLOOR

## READERS' SAY SO

LOOK HERE, CON

ditor,

the Daily Cardinal:

My attention has been called to a letter appearing on the front page of the Daily Cardinal on Sunday, Feb. 18, whose author, L. C. Eklund '27, is apparently shocked by the university's ban on Mrs. Bertrand Russell, and no incidentally refers to Ripon college as a "godly institution" in the sense that it is narrow and bigoted. Although one may easily infer, from the paragraph which mentions men's masonic clubs as retreats for Babes, that Mr. Eklund's sense of truth has been fed generously by Mencken and other gods of the school-boy cynics, may I nevertheless remind him that at Mrs. Russell, should she come to Ripon, would in all probability be invited to the college rostrum. But if we were not for a reason similar to Dr. Frank's, Mr. Eklund may be sure that Ripon alumni would not withdraw any pledges they had made to Memorial Union solely because of the incident from which no generalities may be drawn.

It is possible that students who are here may, therefore, have been sent "fond mothers" because Ripon is different in more ways than one from the university of this shocked and saucious alumnus.

THEO. B. BRAMELD

R. HYNE, WE APPLAUD YOUR LOGIC

ditor,

the Daily Cardinal

The recent action of Dr. Glenn Frank in the case of Mrs. Bertrand Russell moves one to examine the symmetry and consistency of such an unexpected prohibition. It does no good to rave furiously on the right of free speech. Apparently Dr. Frank's fusil was not intended to curtail the right; it was on more subtle grounds. When a lecturer seeks permission from the authorities to lecture under university auspices he is either granted or refused such permission. A refusal, if made, is either peremptory

or for a cause. The ban on Mrs. Russell at first seemed peremptory, but the newspaper defense later offered by Dr. Frank was ostensibly a justification. A justification must embody reasons. It is granted that if the influence on the audience would have been detrimental, the ban is necessary and reasonable.

But there is more than that to this situation. Dr. Frank has time and again defended the right of free speech. The doctor is shy of inconsistency; his letter to the press is an attempt to appear consistent. If I understood the doctor correctly he advances the view that one may at the same time uphold censorship and the right of free speech. With this idea, he prohibits speeches unfit to be heard, but permits speeches fit to be heard, but on throbbing and disputed subjects. This reconciliation of censorship with free speech does not smack of naivety or sophistry. The idea is entirely logical. The fault does not lie there, but in our president's past liberal utterances. I had thoroughly believed that a case of this kind would never arise to spoil the handsome breadth of his past derogation of the denial of the privilege of free speech. His implications did not cover everything they appeared to

cover.

There is still the other amusing point to consider. Would Mrs. Russell's propaganda have sent out students Hell-bent? It is too late now to learn what she would have said but I, for one, could have calmly listened to all the bad things she was supposedly able to say with unholy equanimity. I fear that Dr. Frank is rather out of touch with his students, but that is a necessary prerequisite to the presidency.

It is possible that our students are not puerile. We are not like the high school adolescent who thinks the entire course of his life is changed by the verbal virtue of a hand picked Y. M. C. A. evangelist. Some of us know more than we should. Some of us do not know all that we should. Some of us already have philosophies of conduct, not easily altered. Some of us can even agree with what Mrs. Russell would have said; we do not think her creed immoral. We are very sorry that Mrs. Russell was barred.

It is my opinion that the action of Dr. Frank was directed by pressure from without the university and from within. Politics, you know, is not confined to the legislature.

FRANCIS HYNE, LI.

## A WORTHY IDEA

Dear Editor:

We want the lights out! Where? At the Stock pavilion when Chaliapin and Paderewski give their concerts. And we haven't dates either.

It is disconcerting enough to have to sit on hard seats, smell cattle and horses, besides being compelled to notice the activities of your neighbor under the glaring white lights from above.

Please do something about this, not only for us but for the rest of the students as well.

## PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.

YES!

To the Editor: May I congratulate you on the stand you are taking in the matter of the

refusal by the authorities, to allow Mrs. Russell to speak on the campus?

Those of us who knew the university in 1914 to 1918 know that in time of war, free speech is not permitted in its halls.

Those of us who heard that at the last moment, Judge Lindsey's talk on companionate marriage was changed to an innocuous discussion of outer-world problems, doubted whether even in time of peace, freedom of speech was alive in the university. Now our doubt has been changed to conviction. Personally I do not believe that either 'free love' or 'companionate marriage' is the solution of the problems which Judge Lindsey and Mrs. Russell are working to ameliorate. But if it is 'good taste and common decency' to

(Continued to Page 9)



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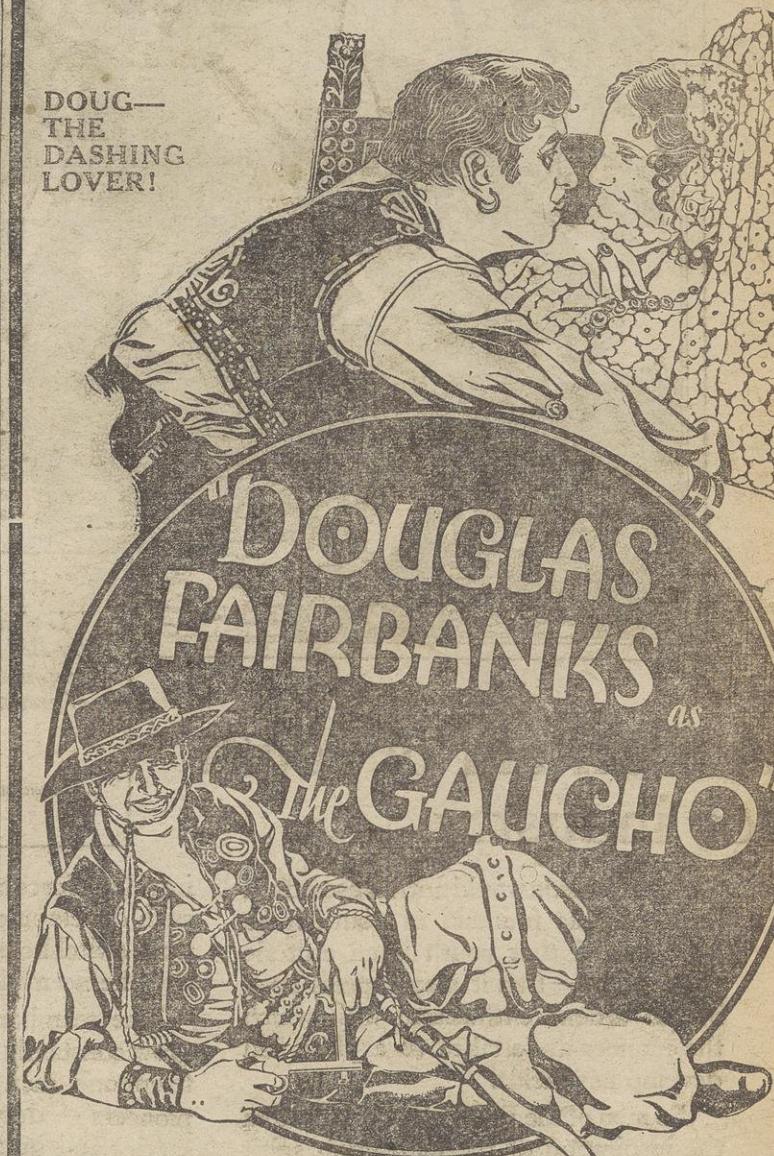


This Vivid Tale of Life on a Modern Atlantic Liner Brings Jackie to the Screen at His Best.

— ADDED FEATURES —  
COMEDY — NEWS — STRONG AT THE ORGAN

### IT STARTS SATURDAY

DOUG—  
THE  
DASHING  
LOVER!



The boy who never grew up! The chap whose smiles steal into your heart! Whose hair-raising stunts thrill! And whose adventures create joy for you—and you—and YOU! He's here again!

IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE  
DON'T MISS IT

## -- THEATERS --

## At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

Well, strike me pink if it ain't good again!

Two good shows in the same week, and still going strong. Taint natch-rul.

Ezra Buzzington's Band may be "hicky"—but, boy—harmonious! Ezra's boys pull notes out of anything from brown jugs to double B flat basses—especially the jugs.

And then Mr. Brown, he of the gopher-feather moustache, and his partner in mirth, La Velle, bang the zophone and wise-crack to the collich boys taste. Their puns sad it be, savor strongly of Rocket columns.

Joe Browning—duck that fag and wipe the grin!—is a reformer; take

his word for it. The boys liked him Thursday; maybe you will, too. For our part, more things than charity should of a right begin at home.

Get there early enough to see the Fast Steppers, six hard-working boys and girls who do something like that. The little lady's contortions are quite the most phenomenal thing we have viewed aside from an interesting lecturer now and then.

And by the way, better stay for the animal act. Mr. Klutting, with Thomas Kat and Beatrice Bow-Wow, does something different. And there's pigeons and rabbits, too.

The movie's "The Main Event," a tale of box-fighters and faithless women—and a knock-out in the last round. Don Cordon offers his first singing-lessons, too. Don's a clever boy—it's 10 to 1 he makes you sing.

of Music are eligible for membership.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The following one o'clock party has been approved for Friday Feb. 24 by the office of the dean of men.

Theta Chi at the Theta Chi house

Signed,

S. H. GOODNIGHT,

Dean of Men.

## CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Clef club tryouts will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Chadbourne hall parlors. Tryouts may be made on any instrument or vocally, but accompanists must be furnished by the person trying out. All university women not enrolled in the School

## HUNT CLUB MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the University Hunt club at 4:30 o'clock Saturday in Lathrop parlors.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS

The regular Sunday social hour will be omitted this week an supper will be served at 5:45 sharp at Student Headquarters, 429 N. Park street. The Young People's service will be led by Dodrick. It will begin at 6:15 and close at 7:15 because of the University Convocation at 7:30. Prof. M. C. Otto will be the Convocation speaker at Music hall.

## DO YOU KNOW

How the sixth and last of the freshman traditions read?

The sixth freshman tradition that used to be enforced said "no freshman man shall be impudent or show disrespect to an upper classman."

## READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 8) discuss openly at the university both sides of military training, why is it bad taste and indiscreet to discuss openly both sides of the problems (just as vital in our social life) which Mrs. Russell has studied, has worked with and about which she has sincere and scholarly convictions? If the authorities do not like Judge Lindsey's and Mrs. Russell's solution of these important phases of sex, why not give them an open hearing and then offer as openly, arguments for the other side?

Bernard Shaw says somewhere "When one is shocked one shows what one is thinking."

To call discussion of military training discreet and a discussion of sex problems indiscreet is to prove that we have not traveled far in our thinking, since medieval asceticism declared

the bodies of the priests so vile that they could only be bathed once each year.

Does the protecting father of the "Two growing girls" who writes to congratulate the dean on his stand, think because Mrs. Russell was driven off the campus as it were, that her solution of the problems presented by sex in our complex social life, will remain unknown to his pure little daughters?

Any who has a memory of one's own youth, or who has young people free in one's home, knows that all "thinking young" are interested in sex. They are interested too in football and our "war" in Nicaragua, in dances and the new Ford, in calories and the League of Nations. Their safety as well as their intellectual growth are best furthered in the home and in the halls of learning, by free and honest discussions of whatever matter is of importance to our social

structure. And a university it would seem, can do no greater service to its students than to have open presentation of every side of every subject vital to their interests and to the interest of the society which they are, we hope, being trained to serve.

"If the grand object of education is to develop a constant and anxious concern about evidence" to cull the evidence before it is presented to the students is to defeat the very object for which the university exists.

ETHEL RAYMER EDMONDSON.

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The more you know  
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ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!

PRINCE ALBERT  
—no other tobacco is like it!

## Nebraska Names Five Major Sins of U. Students

### Drinking, Cribbing, Necking, Smoking, Snobbishness Are Indicted

Are snobbishness, drinking, cheating, smoking and necking the five worst sins of the students on the Nebraska campus? They have been voted so by a group of two hundred

co-eds, largely members of sororities.

A canvass to determine the worst student sins, as judged by students themselves, is being carried on by the Vespers committee of the Y. W. C. A. so that discussion of these sins may be presented during the Lenten season.

#### Snobbishness Listed by Many

Snobbishness, with a vote of 46 led the list with cheating and cribbing, and drinking tying for second place with a total of 37 votes each. Twenty-five girls named smoking, usually followed with the qualifying phrase, "by girls," as one of the worst student sins, and petting received 22 votes. Both profanity and irreligion were considered by twelve persons as the

worst sins.

Votes on other sins were scattered among a great variety of topics such as extravagance, courtesy, intolerance, politics, false standards of value, hypocrisy, procrastination, gossip, selfishness, thoughtlessness, and lack of interest in culture.

#### Sin a Moral Deficiency

Sin, according to Webster, is a moral deficiency in character, a violation of propriety, or a transgression of divine law. Lent, from the same source, is the period of forty days prior to Easter for special penitence.

Are we to give up ice cream cones and "cokes" as a token of special penitence, or should we take time to meditate upon and endeavor to cor-

rect our sins as we see them, or as they are judged by others?

### Dartmouth Offers

#### Silver Loving Cup for Snow Sculpture

Hanover, N. H.—An 18 inch silver cup is the prize offered the fraternity at Dartmouth which can display the best work of snow-sculpture. The only stipulation is that the statue be made entirely of ice or snow.

Last year the contest was won by Sigma Nu, the statue being a girl on a pedestal with the arm raised above her head.

The contest this year ends on the

day of the closing of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at which colleges and universities from all over the east and even from the mid-west are competing in skiing, skating, and other winter sports.

#### DO YOU KNOW

When railroads started coming into the state of Wisconsin?

Shortly after 1850.

When a bill was introduced in the state legislature providing for the establishment of a state university?

On Dec. 27, 1837. It was approved by Gov. Henry Dodge, Jan. 19, 1838.

When the board of regents held its first meeting?

Oct. 7, 1848.

# Cheer Up Face The War Is Over

## Science Has Given Us a New Shave-- Efficient--Kind to the Face

Burma-Shave is showing thousands the way to real shaving comfort. Brush, lather and hot towel have stepped out of the picture. Teasing a brittle face back to normal with lotions, powder, and massage is a relic of more barbarous days. Burma-Shave --- no brush, no lather, no rubbing --- has made shaving the simple pleasant task we all hoped it would welcome.

#### The Burma-Shave Way

Burma-Shave, a soft, soluble cream, is applied with the fingers. Simply wash the face in the usual way (to remove the natural oil), spread Burma-Shave on and shave. It isn't by chance that you get a better shave—Burma-Shave was developed for no other purpose than to give you this better shave regularly. It is a scientific preparation based on an entirely new conception of shaving.

We know now that the main function of a soapy lather is to remove the film of natural oil that envelopes each whisker. This, however, is less than half the battle. The beard must be softened at the base—the face must be lubricated for the razor—the whiskers must be supported for a clean cut—the skin should be protected against minute scratches and nicks, and the usual after-smart and dryness must either be eliminated or counteracted.

Burma-Shave contains in itself all that goes to make the shaving process easy, efficient and comfortable. Burma-Shave is quickly soluble in warm or cold water, will not

clog a safety razor—softens the beard where the razor cuts, holds the whiskers in the right position, and protects the face against the harsh action of the steel. The fine skin emollients in Burma-Shave soothe and soften the skin leaving the face smooth and pliable.

#### Your Face Will Feel the Difference

The only way to know Burma-Shave is to use it. You won't need a mirror to show you the difference—your face will feel it. It feels better—toned up, invigorated and yet soothed. Don't postpone shaving comfort—start now—nothing but Burma-Shave will satisfy your face from the first jar on.

#### In Big Jars or Tubes

Buy Burma-Shave in the big jar and get more for your money, half a pound for half a dollar—the largest jar of a shaving preparation ever offered for 50c. A real man-sized tube for only 35c.

## AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

Half-pound jar—Half a dollar  
Big tube (man's size)—35 cents.

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## LOST

SQUARE SILK SCARF lost last Thursday. Red with white figures. F. 258. 2x22

WHITE SILK SCARF at Beaux Art Ball. Initials J. B. N. in corner. Call B. 4843.

LARGE BLACK PIN Thursday between Sigma Kappa House and Bascom. Call Badger 1334.

RIDER MASTER PEN, on State or W. Gilman st., Friday P. M. Name on barrel. Call B. 377. Reward. 3x21

600 BLOCK ON STATE st., carved ivory earring. Finder, call F. 5069. 3x21

FRATERNITY PIN on Langdon or campus. Reward. B. 6213. 3x19

SMALL SILVER WRISTWATCH—Mark on back, K. J. M. Finder, please return to College Club, 12 East Gilman. Reward. 6x17

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TWELVE OR FIFTEEN MEN who are earning their own way through college, and who are open for employment next summer. Our work requires no sample carrying, "house-

to-house" canvassing, no immediate investment on part of student and guarantees \$460.00 as a minimum earning to those who can qualify. See R. P. Stearns, the Loraine Hotel, Friday or Saturday, Feb. 24th or 25th. Here two days only—from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. only. Those under nineteen years of age or of Semitic extraction need not apply. 4x22

A buying world in itself—purchase from Cardinal advertisers.

## Esperanto Gains Favor

## at University of Texas

A new Esperanto section has been started at the University of Texas and more than 200 have signed for this special language course. The new language is gaining in popularity all over the United States and in other countries. There are many textbooks and dictionaries now available for advanced students in addition to a large supply of textbooks for beginners. A new chair in the faculty for the Esperanto department has been created.

at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Japan is trying to facilitate travel in her borders by publishing books in the Esperanto language.

## DO YOU KNOW

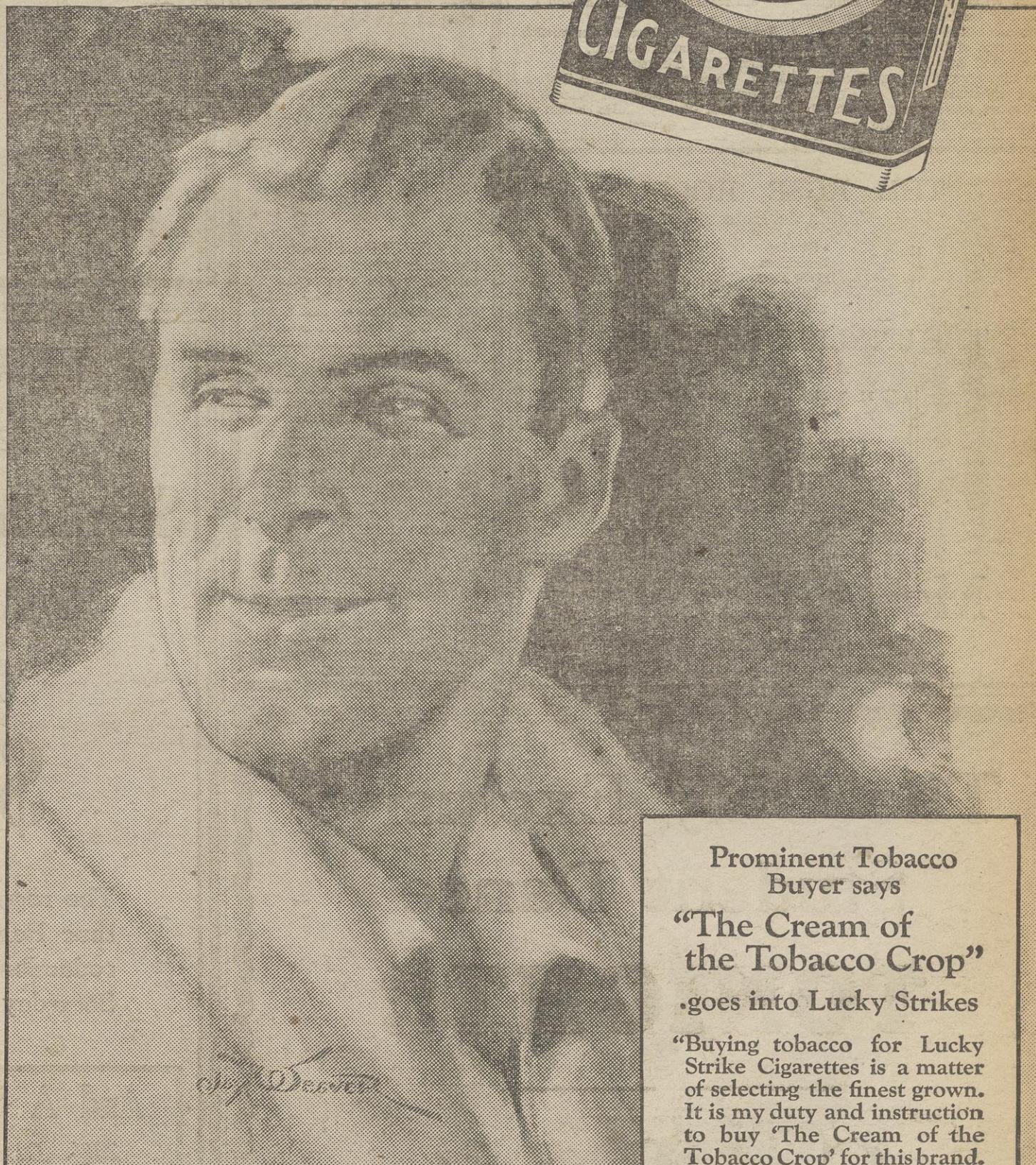
That there are such things as freshman and sophomore traditions at the University of Wisconsin?

There are 13 traditions that freshmen and sophomores used to be required to live up to and they will appear from time to time in this column.

# William T. Tilden 2nd to protect his throat, smokes Luckies

"The voice is essential to stage work and its care one of the actor's greatest worries. During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toasting frees this cigarette from any throat irritants. They're 100% with me."

William T. Tilden 2nd



Prominent Tobacco  
Buyer says

"The Cream of  
the Tobacco Crop"  
goes into Lucky Strikes

"Buying tobacco for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is a matter of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy 'The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared in making my purchase just a little better. Quality always tells."

W. L. Israel

**"It's toasted"**

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

## ARTISTS HAVE CHANCE FOR MAKING MONEY

Artists in the university are given a double-barreled opportunity to show their ability and to make some "pin money" with the announcement of poster contests today by the Wisconsin Literary Magazine and committee members of the Frosh Frolic.

### Literary Magazine Contest

A poster contest open to all students of the university was announced today by the Literary magazine. The prize awarded the artist submitting the winning poster will be \$5 in cash.

Rules for the contest are as follows. The design submitted must be original; a completed poster in colors must be submitted; a cartoon unfinished or unlettered design will not be considered; the poster must be drawn on heavy cardboard or some other material suitable for display duty; no special size is necessary.

The contest will close next Thursday at 6 o'clock, and posters must be in the hands of Gladys Fist '28, editor, before that time. If further information concerning the contest is desired, it may be had by telephoning Miss Fist at F. 1816 or Don Trenary at F. 2247.

### Frosh Frolic Contest

Mary C. Wilkenson '31, chairman of the Frosh Frolic Poster contest said yesterday, in an exclusive interview, "I don't care if the 'Lit' is running a contest for posters; we can't all be original. It certainly seems a shame, though, that we didn't think of it first."

"I believe that the facts should be most stressed in the poster are (1) the dance is an all-university affair; (2) that it is informal; (3) it will be held March 9 in the Hotel Loraine."

The contest will close Friday, Mar. 2, and all posters should be submitted to Miss Wilkenson at 115 Langdon street. For further information competitors are asked to call B. 552.

The judges of the contest have not been selected but in all probability will be composed of one faculty member and two students.

Two prizes are offered: \$3 for the first winner and \$2 for the second.

## THE ROSE ROOM

Table de Hote

Service  
Luncheon  
11:30 to 2  
Dinner  
5:30 to 8

## THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM

A La Carte

11 A. M. to Mid-Night  
—Sandwiches  
—Steaks  
—Coffee  
—Pastry  
—Cake  
—Milk  
—Tea

Near Beer on Tap

## McCARTHY'S

412 State St.

## Today--

10:00 a.m. — "Engineering Problems and Opportunities in the Gas Utility Industry" by Mr. Gordon A. King, at the engineering auditorium.  
4:30—Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission, Lathrop parlors.  
7:00—Pythia Literary society, Lathrop concert room.  
8:00—International club, Lathrop parlors.

### Philomathia Debates Russell Cancellation

In an effort to understand more clearly the recent controversy over the cancellation of Mrs. Bertrand Russell's scheduled lecture under the auspices of the Student forum, Philomathia Literary society will hold a debate at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 223 Bascom hall on the question, "Resolved: That the Student Forum acted wisely in cancelling Mrs. Russell's speaking engagement." The debate will be open to all interested in the question.

### E. B. Gordon Goes to Educationalist Convocation

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, of the School of Music, left Madison Friday to attend a convention of national educationalists in Boston, Mass., Feb. 26-29.

The conference will call together the leading educators in every branch of knowledge and learning, to discuss methods, means and developments in the educational field.

Prof. Gordon will appear before the convention to present his paper on "A Practical Syllabus for Granting Credit in Junior and Senior High-Schools." He will return to Madison March 1.

### Nardin Attends Boston Convention

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, left Thursday for Boston, Mass., where she will attend the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Nardin will be gone about a week.

### College Players Will Present 'Electra' Soon

The Experimental College Players will present Euripides' "Electra" on March 15 and 16 in the Stock pavilion. The players successfully presented the "Clouds" of Aristophanes in December.

The entire production will be executed by Experimental College students. The title role of "Electra" will be played by R. Freeman Butts '31.

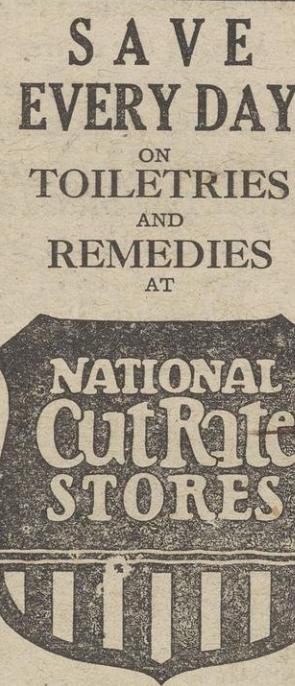
As in the "Clouds," one end of the pavilion will be used to produce the effect of a Greek amphitheater. The chorus will wear masks and effective lighting will be used to enhance the deep tragedy of the play itself.

"Electra" is the story of matricide. It is one of the greatest of ancient Greek tragedies. This is the first time in the history of the university that the play will be produced by students.

### CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will meet in the 5th floor parlors of Lathrop at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to be present.

### READ CARDINAL ADS



406 State Street  
50c Hinds Hand Lotion ..... 42c  
\$1.00 Coty Face Powder ..... 73c  
(All Odors) ..... 73c  
60c Squibb's Creams ..... 52c  
65c Pond's Creams ..... 43c  
\$1.00 Listerine ..... 73c  
75c Hight-Test Mineral Oil ..... 59c  
75c Fitch Shampoo ..... 55c  
\$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic ..... 79c  
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ..... 87c  
SHAVING NEEDS  
50c Burma-Shave ..... 42c  
50c Ingram's ..... 42c  
35c Palmolive ..... 23c  
\$1.00 Gillette \$ Auto Strop Blades ..... 78c  
TOOTH PASTES  
25c Listerine ..... 19c  
50c Ipana ..... 36c  
50c Pepsodent ..... 36c

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# Gone

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Saturday, Feb. 25

### Bascom Theater

B. 1717

Bascom 200

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