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The Hawks at Iowa City tonight, and sink their fins in Steinauer's tank.

The Daily Cardinal

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Possibly showers by tomorrow. Somewhat cooler.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 119

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN DEBATES ON U. S. PROTECTION

Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern Each Get One Victory

All three negative teams defeated their affirmative rivals last night in the intercollegiate triangular debate held between Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin universities on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil."

The Northwestern negative team was victorious over the Wisconsin affirmative in Music hall, while the Wisconsin and Minnesota negatives won at Minneapolis and Evanston, respectively.

Northwestern Here

The Northwestern team here was represented by Catherine Hicks, Isadore Katz, and Stanford Clinton, while Morris Weinberg '29, Francis Hyne, Law 3, and Carl Ludwig, Law 3, debated for the university. Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the University of Iowa, acted as judge.

The policy upheld by the negative in the debate was that military protection of American property in foreign countries is justified because of the commercial interdependence which characterizes economic conditions in countries today.

Protection Due Citizens

Further points which the Northwestern debaters developed were that the policy of military protection is in harmony with constitutional precedent in this country and with international law. The speakers stressed the point that this country owes its citizens abroad the protection of their property, and, that if this is not done, the "scraping" of the Monroe Doctrine will result.

In the affirmative arguments, the three university debaters brought out the fact that military protection of American property is not desirable and that the present situation in foreign countries is such that it is not necessary.

Encouraging Discord

The United States, contended the affirmative, is not able to make its military invasions pay in dollars and cents, and it is encouraging discord and possible revolutions in the nations in which it attempts to protect property for the "purposes of financial speculation."

The Wisconsin team also declared that this military policy will result in a loss of trade to the detriment of the exporter.

KOLB WILL STUDY RESEARCH METHOD

Will Spend Several Months This Summer at State Universities

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the department of agricultural economics, will aid in a study of the research methods used in rural sociology, conducted by the various state universities of this country.

This research will be carried on by the social and economic committee of the Social Science Research council. Dr. H. C. Taylor, of the institute of land economics, will be in charge of the work.

The purpose of the study is to discover the best methods of carrying on research in these fields. The plan is to cover all of the universities in the country, and the investigators will later meet to combine their data. The preliminary meeting will be held in Chicago in May and the final conference will be at Hanover, N. H., Aug. 22.

Prof. Kolb plans to be away from the university for about a week during April, three or four weeks in May, and several weeks in June. He will cover the universities of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Japan fears the ravages of disease following the earthquake which brought sorrow and suffering to the Kyoto region. As is usual with such catastrophes, storm and flood accompanied the quake.

Artificial respiration keeps Albert Frick alive after 100-hour fight for life.

Cigarette tax for Wisconsin is proposed.

Coolidge's three-power disarmament conference idea accepted by Japan.

Political motive is seen in Coolidge's summer vacation trip in West. It's all in the game of being president.

One Man's Fight for Life

Not since Floyd Collins was imprisoned in the Kentucky cave, has the interest of this nation been focused on the fight of one man for life to the degree it is today.

The man is Albert Frick of Chicago, a 22-year-old youth kept alive by a human chain of men who literally breathe for him. Frick's diaphragm is paralyzed; artificial respiration alone can save him. Aides therefore in unbroken rhythm approach his bedside, press his chest, relax it—breathe for him.

By the time you read this, perhaps Frick will be dead. Doctors declare that his case is one of the most remarkable in medical history and they concede him little chance for life.

When life ebbs away dramatically, although the dying person may be previously unknown to them, thousands watch the struggle with interest. The death of 100 men in a coal mine would not attract similar interest because the struggle against death is more sudden, more in the realm of the ordinary.

The League Meets at Geneva

With the words "Eroffne Die Sitzung," Dr. Gustav Stresemann opened the council of the League of Nations at Geneva this week. When routine business is disposed of, the Soviet Russia-England question may come up and then again, it may not. Coolidge's plan for disarmament will undoubtedly be discussed along with the coming League disarmament conference scheduled for July and the economic conference for the month of May.

These Queer Texas Democrats

Texas Democrats are in a quandary. They feel squeamish about allowing the eligible voters among the 140,000 negroes in the state to vote in their own little Democratic primary, and don't understand how it can be done. Governor Dan Moody thinks he can fix it up by letting the party decide on the qualifications of the voters, but the United States supreme court judges who scan the constitution with care will tell Moody as they told the Texas Dems last week that the 15th amendment gives the negroes the right to vote and the 14th asserts that no state can abridge the right of its citizens by color or race. Texas Democrats should worry. You can't be a politician in Texas unless you are a Democrat.

Coolidge and Congress

Now that Congress has pulled up stakes, figuratively speaking, it is proper to state that Coolidge had little control over that representative body. Here are the statistics:

Coolidge was against the three-cruiser bill. Congress was for it. The bill was made a law.

Coolidge wanted the Boulder dam. The senate did not. The Boulder dam will not be built.

Coolidge was against the McNary-Haugen bill from the start. Congress passed it. Coolidge vetoed it. (Score 1 for Coolidge.)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Please, Mr. Miller, Send a Blizzard.
2. The Greek Inquisition.
3. A Good Committee — A Worthy Task.

BUCKLIN, MEYER, BARRETT WIN IN WOMEN'S ELECTION

Two Constitutional Amendments Passed, to Levy Fine for Late Dues

Dorothy Bucklin '28, was elected president of W. S. G. A. at the election held at Lathrop Hall yesterday. Lora Barrett '28, was chosen president of Y. W. C. A. and Sylvia Meyer '28, president of W. A. A. The other results of the election are as follows:

W. S. G. A.

Vice President, Blythe Anderson '29.

Secretary, Katherine Keebler '29. Treasurer, Marcela Eirmann '29. Census Chairman, Catherine Howard '30.

Y. W. C. A. Officers

Vice President, Elizabeth Hirsig '28.

Secretary, Olive Smith '29. Treasurer, Isabel Bunker '29.

W. A. A.

Vice President, Irma Ringe '28. Recording secretary, Beatrice Thomas '26.

Corresponding secretary, Charlotte Anderson, L. S. grad. Treasurer, Jane Herswell '28.

Amendments Passed

Two amendments were favorably voted upon, one concerning the rule covering fines on late W. S. G. A. dues, and the other adding the following activities to the intermediate activity list:

President of sophomore commission, president of Orchesus, Y. W. C. A. cabinet members other than officers. The following activities were added to the minor activity list:

Chairman of special occasions, Homecoming committees, Mother's weekend committees, horse show committees, trout chairman of Wisconsin Players, secretary of Wisconsin Players.

YOUTH STEALS \$100 FROM DORM RESIDENT

A fourteen year old lad, who was arrested for taking one hundred dollars from a student's room in Adams hall, was placed on probation by Judge Stolen in juvenile court yesterday. The boy who will pay two dollars a week until the money is repaid, had spent all but ten dollars of the hundred in less than one week.

SHUFFLE TICKETS TO SELL AT DOOR

Sophomore Party to Start at 9:30 O'Clock at Hotel Loraine

Despite a brisk business since the campaign opened, the sale of tickets for the Sophomore Shuffle will continue at the door tonight, according to Robert DeHaven, general chairman of the dance.

The affair will start at 9:30 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine Hotel, DeHaven said. Joe Shoer's Parkway orchestra will play the opening dance shortly after that time, as soon as they complete their Parkway theater performance, and arrive at the Loraine, DeHaven said.

The decorations will be simple because of the ornate and peculiar characteristics of the hall, Sally Davis, chairman of the decoration committee, announced yesterday. Palms will be used to a considerable extent, but no central theme will be presented, she said.

No further announcement concerning the nature of the specialties for the dance were made yesterday. Genaro Florez '29, and Elroy Schumacher '30, who have agreed to stage an Apache dance as a part of the entertainment, said they had further features in mind but were holding them as surprise numbers. Joe Shoer is being relied on to furnish much of the entertainment of the evening, Catherine Howard, specialties chairman, stated.

Appropriation Bill For Field House Introduced In Senate

EXPLAIN EXTENSION DEPARTMENT WORK

How the extension department carries on its work was explained to the members of the extension course class in home economics, under the supervision of Prof. Lita Bane, Monday afternoon.

DENOUNCE POLICY OF U. S. IN MEXICO

Prominent Women Appear Before Senate Committee to Support Resolution

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier to fight for oil magnates in Mexico," was the refrain of argument offered by representatives of women's organizations yesterday supporting the Wisconsin senate resolution denouncing the policy of the United States in the Mexican and Nicaraguan situations and petitioning congress to submit these controversies to arbitration.

Mrs. Thomas M. Duncan, representing the Milwaukee Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, appearing with numerous other women before the senate committee on state and local government yesterday in support of the resolution, said:

"Disputes which caused duelling are still the same as they always were, but the duelling field has been transferred to the courts. Disputes now settled by war should likewise be settled in court."

"In all strife, Mothers bear the greatest share," asserted Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, appearing for the association of men's house mothers of the University.

Pleading "as a mother of sons who would be called in case of war," Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Madison, declared there was no sentiment for "fighting Doheny's war in Mexico," and predicted "we will have the greatest army of conscientious objectors that we ever had, should we have another war."

In justification of adoption of such a resolution by the legislature, Mrs. Phillip La Follette, cited that Wisconsin is paying taxes for sending guns, ships, and marines to Nicaragua.

Sen. Carl B. Caperson, who introduced the resolution, characterized it as the golden rule in principle. Prof. William Rice, of the Law school, also advocated adoption of "The Protest against continuation of the imperialistic policy of this nation."

30,000 Folders Go to Advertise Show in Thirteen States

More than 30,000 pieces of direct mail advertising are being sent to selected citizens of the thirteen states on the "Meet The Prince!" itinerary.

The heralds, which are uniform except for the ticket purchase direction, are embellished with a bust portrait of Bill Ogilvie, grad, one of the 'girls' who will cavort in the Haresfoot chorus, the name of the show and the date of organization, 1898.

Kerbert Earle '28, in two poses, John Mackin '27 in his German peasant dress, and the 'girl friends' picture of Ogilvie, Mackin, and Earle, constitute the interior spread of the folder.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

There are several excellent positions still open on the Daily Cardinal advertising staff. Candidates who try for positions for the rest of this semester will be recommended for regular positions on the staff. Prospective workers may sign up at the Daily Cardinal business office from 9 to 11:30 o'clock and from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock every day; and on Saturdays from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Asks for \$300,000 in Three Annual Sums of \$100,000 Each

Hopes for a field house which will give equal opportunity for physical development to each man in the university came nearer realization yesterday when the senate judiciary committee introduced the field-house appropriation bill.

An appropriation of \$300,000 is asked for under the terms of bill to be made in \$100,000 annual payments for three years, beginning July 1, 1927.

To Cost \$600,000

The new structure as planned by the university athletic department, will cost about \$600,000.

In the committee hearing held last week, many arguments and facts were presented to the legislators pointing out that a new field house is necessary to care for the increased enrollment of the university, to give each man a chance to secure physical exercise when it is convenient for him.

Alumni Urge Action

George Little, manager of athletics, has received scores of letters from Wisconsin alumni and men who propose to send their sons to Wisconsin asking that he use his influence in securing a field house for a center of increased physical education activity.

The members of the building committee are George Little, L. S. Hanks, and Carl A. Johnson.

JUNIORS VOTE TO PAY LOSS ON PROM PLAY

Approximately 75 juniors attended the class meeting in Bascom hall last night and heard reports from Jack Wilson '28 on Prom finances and Harry Thoma '28 on the Badger. William Clark '28, class president, acted as chairman of the meeting. Wilson reported that Prom profits amounted to about \$600 and the class decided to pay in full the \$150 loss sustained by Wisconsin Players by the two performances of "Captain Applejack," the Prom play. The remainder will be turned over to the Memorial Union. Class committees were appointed.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT

To Combine With Freshman Group for Closing Selections

Wisconsin's Glee club—the pride of the West—will sing the first of its two home concerts at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Music hall, interpreting a program complete in all the elements of choral variety. Prof. E. Earl Swinney will conduct the concert group in both appearances.

The 30 singers comprising the club, many of whom are veterans in the organization, held a full rehearsal yesterday noon in preparation for the concert tonight. For the last number on the program the freshman club, consisting of 30 voices, combines with the veteran club, Paul G. Jones '27, accompanying on the pipe organ, to sing "On Wisconsin," "Songs to Thee Wisconsin," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "The Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Paul G. Jones, accompanist for the club for three years, will play two classical piano pieces as a solo number "Polonaise," and "Rondo Capriccioso."

A second solo number on the program will be by Dan E. Vornholt, a veteran tenor in the championship club, consisting of three songs, "Sombre Woods," "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold," and "Poor Man's Garden."

"Lochinvar," a secular cantata with a strong accompaniment and two solo parts taken by David Roberts '27, baritone, and Donald Brennan '27, bass, has been arranged by Prof. Swinney for the concert tonight.

HAGEN IS AUTHOR OF BOOK ON ART

Traces Lines of Progress in Evolution of Modern Painting

Prof. Oscar Hagen, head of the department of history and criticism of art, has written a book published recently by Charles Scribner's Sons, which is something new in the relatively young art literature of America.

"I have placed the chief emphasis upon the treatment of modern art and its complex problems," says Prof. Hagen, "but in so doing I have steadily attempted to trace the lines of progress, which are inter-

woven with its fabric in such a multitude of ways, through the preceding stages of its evolution. It is my firm conviction that modern painting can only be understood as an outgrowth of the past."

The book is not a reference work, but is meant to be taken as a unit. He has not written a treatise on artists, but upon art. He points out that the real matter of art history is art itself and biography is merely a supplement. The work does not pretend to present all the aspects of its subject. Such a task would have been both impossible and impractical.

Over 100 illustrations have been chosen so that the reader can follow with his own eyes the development of art traced in the discussion.

Prof. Hagen was born at Weisbaden, Germany, in 1888. He studied art history, history, music, and

philosophy for five years at the universities of Berlin, Munich, and Halle. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1914. For four years he was librarian and acting director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Halle. He was professor extraordinarius of art history at the University of Goettingen for a number of years.

He has written many books on art and numerous articles in many German art and music periodicals aside from his "Epochs of Art History." He is known all over the country as a most inspiring and fascinating lecturer, and has delivered addresses at many universities and colleges in this country. Among them are California, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Kansas, Leland Stanford, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Smith, Wisconsin, and Yale.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MISS DAVIS TO SPEAK TO JANESVILLE WOMEN

Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will speak Saturday afternoon before the Women's club of Janesville, on "Summer Session for Girls in Industry at the University of Wisconsin." Miss Davis will also read Van Dyke's "The Tilling Of Feliz."

AG SCHOOL PAMPHLET ISSUED FOR DEBATORS

"Why not have a debate?" a pamphlet issued by the extension division of the College of Agriculture is being released this morning. This booklet is intended for the numerous debating societies in the state. It contains numerous suggestions of topics, method of organizing debates, etc.

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

Topcoats that have been a hit with Madison men!



So many Madison young men liked the "Monroe" Topcoat last week that we haven't one left...

More on the way... and meanwhile there's Freeport, Leeds, Edwards, Blackstone and several splendid Knit-tex models...

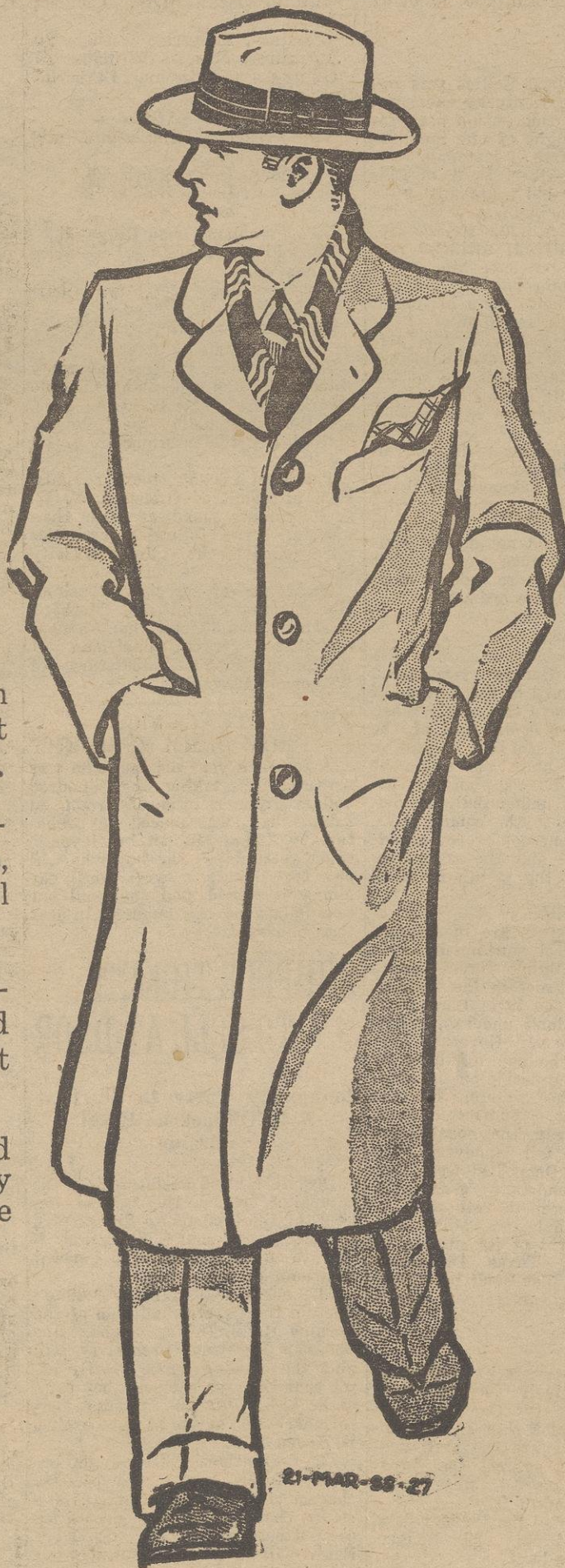
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The Knit-tex



21-MAR-27

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

let's

Shuffle

Tonight

'til 1:00

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGERS AND IOWA IN LAST BASKET CONTEST TONIGHT

Same Lineup as Faced Illinois
Will Start; Barnum Plays
Last Game

LINEUP

Wisconsin
Behr rf Twoood
Miller lf Van Deusen
Kowalczyk c Wilcox
Barnum rg McConnell
Hotchkiss rg Hogan
Officials: Karns, DePaul, Referee.
Maloney, Notre Dame, umpire.

Tonight's game with Iowa at Iowa City will be the curtain for the present basketball season for the Badger cage squad and from early indications it looks like the game will be one of the closest fight battles on the Card's cage schedule for this year.

At present the Badgers are in fourth place in the conference standing with seven victories and four defeats. A win over Iowa tonight will assure Wisconsin of fourth place in the final standings and might possibly mean third place. On the other hand if the Hawkeyes are victorious it will put them in a tie with the Badgers.

Same Lineup

The same lineup that represented Wisconsin against Illinois so successfully last week will start against the Hawkeyes. Behr and Miller will be on the forward posts, Kowalczyk will jump at center, and Captain Barnum and Hotchkiss will play the guard positions. It was Miller who ran wild against the Illinois and if the LaCrosse boy continues his splendid playing the Badgers ought to win.

The addition of Hotchkiss to the lineup seems to be an ideal arrangement and he is fitting in perfectly with the other four men on the squad. Hotchkiss plays a perfect floor game and his dribbling and deceptive passing methods are near perfect.

Iowa Is Ready

Iowa is undeniably at the summit of her ability, and as such will provide the most powerful competition for the ready and alert Badger combination. Both squads are keyed up to display their best, and from present indications the outcome is hopelessly unpredictable. The Iowans place their hopes on Twoood and Van Deusen for widening their breach of the score, and upon Wilcox for getting the tip-off. McConnell and Hogan stand out as difficult obstacles for Wisconsin to penetrate in the hoop area.

Captain "Rollie" Barnum, ace guard of Wisconsin, will play his last game tonight on the Cardinal team and in losing Barnum Wisconsin is losing as splendid a guard and sportsman as has ever played under Wisconsin colors. Hopes for Barnum's nomination to the all-conference five are bright.

Women Swimmers Finish Second in Telegraphic Meet DORMITORIES

The women's varsity swimming team placed second in the wire meet that was held with Smith College, Iowa and Michigan this week. Smith was first, Michigan third and Iowa fourth.

The women who swam in the meet were Miriam Wollaeger '27, Mary Learned '27, Marcella Steel, '27, Frederica Pease '28, Evelyn Heymer '28, Florence Kerner '27, Clemence DeGraw '27 and Bernice Marion '27.

The events with the time and winners are as follows: 20-yard free style—Michigan first; Smith second and third; time—10 3-10 seconds.

40 yard free style—Smith first and second; Wisconsin third; time—25 seconds. Miriam Wollaeger '27 swam for Wisconsin.

20 yard back stroke—Smith, Wisconsin and Iowa tied for first; time 13 4-10 seconds; Bernice Marion '27 swimming for this university.

20 yard breast stroke—Michigan Wisconsin and Smith tied for first, Marcella Steel swimming for Wisconsin, time—14 3-10.

40 yard side stroke—Wisconsin first, Smith second; Iowa third;

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

ONE OR THE OTHER

WISCONSIN THIRD

HERE HE IS, KRAZ

Either Wisconsin or Iowa is going to hear bad news about nine o'clock this evening. Cheer up boys, maybe it isn't so bad.

If Wisconsin continues the crashing offensive and defensive work which scuttled Illinois, Iowa will drop still further into the ranks of the beatables. And if Iowa proceeds along the lines which were so effective against Michigan, Wisconsin may find the old foreign floor weakness coming to the top again. They can't both win and it's a shame that either should lose, but again we make free to predict that it will be a grand finale to a season which, as far as Wisconsin is concerned, has been considerable of an improvement.

For the second time this year, we bid goodbye to Rollie Barnum in a major sport. No need to say that he is a good player. His name is already buzzing around the Midwest as one of the five conference greats. It's tough, Rollie, that there aren't more hard-working boys like you in the world.

Wisconsin, according to figures compiled by the Big Ten Weekly is the strongest defensive five in the conference. She rates only seventh offensively, however, and there, Oscar, is the rub. The past performance rating, which is probably every bit as unreliable as any other kind, gives Iowa a paper victory by the score of 28 to 25. Unless Miller is still unable to miss the basket, Iowa's slightly superior scoring power, combined with the well-known "home floor advantage," may result in—well it may result badly.

T. E. Jones, Wisconsin track coach is no optimist. He thinks the Badgers will place third in the Western conference indoor meet at Northwestern today and tomorrow. T. E. cannot, by any rolling of his eyes, see Wisconsin getting more than 20 points, and that, thinks he is not enough.

The way in which Coach Jones doped them to finish is interesting, if not positively instructive. Iowa will repeat her victory of last year, he believes, with Illinois, second, and Wisconsin third. Capt. Chuck McGinnis should place second in the high hurdles, and within the first tour of the pole vault, in which there are several strong entries. This will be Wisconsin's biggest splurge, Coach Jones believes.

In other events, he favors Erickson, Wisconsin, to win the half-mile, though Williams, Chicago, has run the distance 5-10 of a second faster than Erickson this season. Johnnie Zola, peppy little two-miler, should follow Vic Chapman's tracks last year and win the long distance run. Coach Jones believes this will complete Wisconsin scoring.

Though the swimming meet with Iowa tonight may not be anything out of the ordinary, many tank fans are looking forward with glee to the third meeting of Winston Kratz and Merlin Carter, Iowa, in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Kratz beat Carter in the Iowa meet last year but lost to him by inches in the conference. Kratz was unofficially timed Wednesday night in 2:40, three seconds better than anything Carter has accomplished this year. The Iowan, however has the best official time for the season in his event.

George Little has asked the Wisconsin legislature for \$300,000 to build a new field-house. Two students were arrested Wednesday for playing ball in the street.

time 30 2-10. Frederica Pease '28 swimming for Wisconsin.

Relay—Wisconsin and Smith tied for first; Michigan second; time 55 seconds. The Wisconsin team was composed of Bernice Marion '27, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Frederica Pease '28 and Marcella Steel '27.

TRACK SQUAD TO LEAVE TODAY FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Illinois and Iowa Are Picked
to Win Big Ten
Title

Ten men of the track team left this morning and thirteen more will leave this noon for Evanston and the conference indoor track meet, the preliminaries of which will begin this evening in the Purple gymnasium.

While Wisconsin is not going to the meet rated to bring home the championship it will run pretty close to the winners. Illinois and Iowa are given the best chances to win the meet by sport critics with Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State group for a fling at third place.

Opens Tonight

The meet will open at 8:00 o'clock tonight with the 440 yard dash preliminaries followed by the preliminaries in the half mile an hour later. Finals in both these events will be held on Saturday. The remaining events of the meet will be run off on Saturday night.

Capt. McGinnis if running true to form, should lead for Wisconsin in points with places in the hurdles, high jump, and pole vault. Erickson in the half mile should make a good try for first place honors.

Wisconsin men will be handicapped at the meet due to different track conditions. The Wisconsin gymnasium track is a cinder track while the Evanston track is of hard clay. A part of Notre Dames dismal showing here last Saturday may be placed upon the fact that their track as Northwestern's is, is of hard clay material.

The men who are making the trip are Capt. McGinnis, Gil Smith, Stowe, Dugan, Chamberlain, Kanalz, Erickson, Payne, McKee, Petaja, Shaw, Eisle, Mumsen, Murphy, Bullamore, Schwenger, John Zola, Gumbreck, Stan Zola, Buechner, Fox, Wagner and Pahlmeyer, and Zilisch.

Alpha Chi Rho Meets Sigma Pi in Cage Finals

Alpha Chi Rho won their way to the semi-finals Thursday night by topping Alpha Chi Sigma by a two point margin, 15-13. Alpha Chi Rho started out with a rush and led at half time 9-6. The Alpha Chi Sigs made a valiant effort to overhaul Alpha.

Chi Rho, but was two points short at the final whistle. Shaw and Lemmer were the Alpha Chi Rho scoring aces. Whitenack put up a stellar game for the Alpha Chi Sigs.

Alpha Chi Rho—15

	FG	FT	P
Shaw	4	1	0
Black	0	0	0
Lemmer	3	0	1
Anderson	0	0	4
Putnam	0	0	0
Orth	0	0	1
Bodden	0	0	0

Alpha Chi Sigma—13

	FG	FT	P
Ryden	0	0	1
Whitenack	3	1	0
Blank	1	0	0
Diwoky	0	2	3
Fevold	1	0	1
	5	3	5

Sigma Pi won the right to oppose Alpha Chi Rho in the semi-finals by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 12-4 Thursday night in a defensive battle. "Dynie" Mansfield was the scoring star of the game with two baskets and three free throws.

Sigma Pi—12

	FG	FT	P
Rueckert	0	1	0
Wake	0	0	2
Mansfield	2	3	1
Jarvis	0	0	0
Palmer	2	0	1
Stokes	0	0	0

Phi Sigma Kappa—4

	FG	FT	P
Magnussen	0	0	3

Swimmers Engage Hawkeye Fish in Meet Tonight

Joe Steinauer will send his varsity swimming team against Iowa tonight at 7:30 in the armory, and in attempting to defeat them, will be trying to do away with one of the last obstacles to a Wisconsin claim for second place standing in the Big Ten conference.

Four victories and but one defeat have placed the Badger swimming team on a par with every conference opponent with the exception of Michigan. However, when the conference meet is held at Illinois, March 23, it is to be expected that the sturdy Badgers will do more than contest Michigan's claim to superiority.

In Good Form

A week of hard work has placed the Badger squad in good mid-season form, and hardened them for the strenuous weekend that they must go through. Immediately after the Iowa meet, the team will leave for Evanston to meet the strong Northwestern squad.

To lead the attack against the Iowa team, which is strong only in breast stroke and diving events, Coach Steinauer will send Winston Kratz, one of the leading breast stroke in the conference, Capt. Ratcliffe to challenge for superiority in the dives, and "Bunny" Herschberger to swim the dashes. The squad has not been effected by sickness or grades this year, and will meet Iowa with full strength intact.

GYM TEAM ENTERS BIG TEN CONTEST

Elimination Process Starts Tonight; Finals Tomorrow Night

After three months of practice and competition, the Badger gymnastic team faces its crucial test Saturday when it goes into action at the conference meet in Chicago, Saturday March 12. The number of entries in the meet necessitates an elimination process, and this will be held tonight, and Saturday morning. The finals in the gymnastic meet will be held in the evening at 7:30.

The Badger squad, with three victories and two defeats for the pre-conference season, has met and defeated some of the strongest teams in the Big Ten. Coach Masely has been putting his men through an intense week of practice, and will leave tonight with his first team practically intact. The only casualty on the squad is Vornholt who has been bothered for several weeks with an infected leg, and is now in the infirmary for treatment. His place in the parallel bars will be taken by Felton.

The nine men that will be taken to Chicago to represent Wisconsin in the meet are:

Horizontal Bars—Neller, Hinderliter, Felton.

Horse—Schwoerke, Brill, Felton.

Rings—Neller, Hinderliter, and Kuhe.

Parallel Bars—Neller, Hinderliter, Felton.

Tumbling — Hinderliter, Kuhe, Bartelt.

Club Swinging—Snavelly.

The varsity fencing squad will also journey to Chicago and compete in co-ordination with the gymnastic team. Three men will be taken: Fence and Saber—Asplund. Dueling Swords—Freytag. Foils—Waters.

FREE THROWING

Many entries have been received for the interfraternity free throwing contest Saturday afternoon. Fraternities may now turn in their entry for the annual Wisconsin Fraternity and Sorority Relays on Saturday, April 2.

Results of games at Wisconsin high school Thursday night: Tripp Hall—Section H-24, Section E-9. Section C-10, Section B-2.

Gustable	0	0	3
Hoppe	0	0	0
Kjellgren	1	1	1
Winne	0	0	1
Schweers	0	1	0

1 2 8

WRESTLERS ENTER CONFERENCE MEET AT CHICAGO TODAY

Fortney and Meyer Have
Chance to Win Title in
Their Class

Coach Hitchcock and his wrestling team will leave today for Chicago where the Badger matmen will make a last effort to break into the limelight at the annual conference wrestling tournament in Bartlett gymnasium on Friday and Saturday. Anything that the men will do will be for their own good as the awards are given to the individuals and not to the team winning the most bouts.

If the record of the past season has anything to do with deciding the champions in the respective weights several Cardinal men ought to make good bids for the coveted titles. Capt. Tom Fortney stands first on the lists as he gave Shively of Illinois, the outstanding man in the heavyweight division the hardest bussle that the all-American football star has had this year. Fortney lost a very close decision after two over-time periods.

Fortney Has Chance

Since meeting the Sucker captain, Fortney has improved a great deal and will be ready to take the measure of the Illinois giant should the two happen to meet in the preliminaries or the finals. While these two men will be eyeing the big ten title, Whitecker of Ohio State, present champion, will be ready to divert the intentions of the contenders. The Buckeye warrior has been going big this year and is in the best of condition to defend his title.

Another local man who might stand a chance on the bases of his record is Harold Meyer, 145 pound Cardinal wrestler. This man lost only one conference encounter, and that one was to Scott of Iowa in the first bout that Meyer was in. He put up a great battle, but his inexperience was too much of a handicap to overcome. Since meeting the Hawkeye warrior, Meyer put away every man in his weight except Pederson of Minnesota, with whom he wrestled a two period draw.

Pederson is a veteran and is considered as the logical man to take the place left vacant by Cant. Beers of Iowa, who will wrestle in the 158 pound class. However, the way the Cardinal man wrestled against Pederson and Hooker of Purdue, in the last bout of the season, he stands a good chance of walking off the mat with the championship under his belt.

Chance For Darkhorses

With the exception of Meyer and Fortney, there is no other man on the Badger squad who has a chance to get into the final round. However dark horses have been known to win titles, and if this is in order at the conference, then Arthur Smith, 135 pounder ought to move into the limelight. Smith is only a sophomore, and is a bit too green to cope with his more experienced opponents. If Smith wrestles like he did against Michaels, Iowa, former big ten champion and Easter, Minnesota present title holder; to whom he lost by very close margins, he ought to be one of the four medal winners.

Smith, 115 pounder has tough sailing as Parker, Michigan, Phacker, Illinois, and Pepper, Iowa all veterans of the mat game, will be there to fight it out for the midget championship. Smith is wrestling in his first conference tournament and may come through if the others should draw each other for opponents in the opening round. In all events, Smith has a good chance to place fourth.

The present champions who will be on hand to defend their titles are 135, Easter, Minnesota; 158, Donaghue, Michigan; 175, Krough, Chicago; and heavyweight, Whitacker, Ohio State. In the 115, 125, pound divisions, new champions champions will have to be crowned. The favorites in these classes are 110, Thacker, Illinois; and Barker, Michigan; 125, Soga, Illinois, and 140, Scott, Iowa, and Pederson, Minnesota.

The Daily Cardinal

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Please, Mr. Miller, Send a Blizzard!

Dear Mr. Eric Miller:

The University of Wisconsin is fast going to the dogs with all this fine spring weather we have been having. We are writing to ask you to send us a great big, old-fashioned blizzard like the one of 1881.

You may think that we are rash in our demands and that we have, perhaps, been disappointed in some love affair which his premature spring has brought to an untimely blossoming. Nothing of the sort; we are writing for the good of Wisconsin. This weather has ruined our hockey team—its crystal rink has been torn up and it would have to wear roller skates to be of any use these days. (And we'll bet they would look pretty awkward on rollers instead of blades.) The basketball team is sweltering in the gymnasium and the giants of the squad are fast dwindling to mere shadows. The baseball team is finding the gym annex very uninviting and confining with this rare atmosphere in circulation. If they come out of doors a lot of sore arms will result. And we are not only anxious about our athletics.

To turn to the scholastic and economic phases of this atrocious spring weather let us say that there are hundreds upon hundreds of theses, history topics, semester reports which are going by the boards fast. Mr. Miller can you imagine the scores of disappointed professors in June when they receive paltry works of 18,000 words from their prize students instead of the usual twenty or thirty thousand words treatises on everything under the sun? The proportion of professorial insanity will mount considerably.

Naturally, grades will drop, too. Dan Cupid, going hand in hand with spring weather, like a shadow, is enticing all the young men and women from the library and away from study tables out into the open—the lake drive and fine highways. Along with rent-a-cars, this insidious spring weather is working the ruination of the student body.

The trees and flowers are being led on to believe that Spring has actually arrived and it will be but the work of two or three days more before they peek out with buds to see if it is really true, only to get caught by the wintry blast.

You can see, Mr. Miller, that this weather is out of joint and that it is fast sowing the seeds of discontent and degeneration in the University of Wisconsin. We have prayed to no avail. In your capacity as official controller of the elements in and about Madison we make this earnest plea for a severe blizzard which will put an end to all this spring nonsense. It will do a lot to set things aright again. Please!

The Greek Inquisition

With the mailing of slips of eligibility from the dean of men's office the fifty and more Greek letter fraternities will embark upon their barbaric and assinine programs with their neophytes,—they call the procedure initiations.

Although they like to call themselves educated, they will tire, torment, and torture a lot of freshmen so that the latter may appreciate getting in on the ritual of the various fraernies. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores who run the show usually participate just to "get back" on some of the punishment and ridicule they received when they were "going through the mill."

Each night now for some time we shall see neophytes out at all hours of the night on the trail of a black cat with four white legs, copying down inscriptions from tombstones in cemeteries miles from their homes, counting the number of bricks in one side of Science hall, delivering awkward boxes to deserted villages around Madison.

What happens behind closed doors we shall not see—thank goodness. Neophytes will be called "worms", and a lot of other names which are not printable in this column. They will be paddled until they wince or cry (by paddles which commercial concerns sell to the fraternities with guarantees to last a month) so that their tormentors may know that they have conquered the varlets' spirit. They will be fed vile concoctions and laughed at by the brothers who think their dog-like (requested) antics amusing. They will carry eggs in their pockets and be charged not to let them be broken—only to be paddled some more when the playful brothers smash them. There will be vile stories told and salacious skits enacted by the neophytes to entertain their worthy brothers-to-be.

Then after a week of this ranting about, the neophytes will be taken into the chapter room, that holiest of all holy places, to listen to a ritual which they are too tired to appreciate. The brothers will then rush forward and congratulate the new members. Just what the congratulations are for it is hard to ascertain—perhaps that the newly initiated have survived all the barbarous antics and beatings which the master of ceremonies could think of. The new brothers are glad—that the initiation is over. They are now fraternity men and bid their time to get back at the next freshman class.

Instead of placing their marks upon a man by giving him good companions, good life, intellectual development so that he can be picked out as a gentleman, they choose to mark him by beatings or branding. Instead of teaching him by example to love his fraternity for what it does to develop his character, they choose to make him show he loves it before he is admitted by beating, tormenting, and tiring him for a week. Instead of making the qualifications for admission to the august body qualities of the mind, character, spirit, they elect to pick those who stand up under the tiring and humiliating process of torment and torture.

There will soon be many bright and shiny fraternity badges in circulation on the campus. That is provided the initiates have survived the inquisition and provided he has not become disgusted with the fraternity and decided he prefers freedom instead.

A Good Committee—A Worthy Task

"... to the end that the vision and the vitality of every phase of the university may be brought to bear upon the development of the Union as a vital factor in the life of the university committee," President Frank has appointed a University Committee on the Union consisting of forty members who represent every "walk" in university life. An excellent committee—Mr. Frank, alumni, professors, regents, men and women students from all classes; a fine work to do—planning architectural changes to best fit the building for student life, planning how the building shall be managed, deciding the relative place of men and women in the building so that it will best provide "a living room for the university" and providing a fitting home for Wisconsin student life, spirit, and activity. It could not have a worthier task.

Spring is Here

In spite of the cold that makes us say, "Sprig it here," we proclaim the glad news to all students, to whom, no doubt, the statement will come as a distinct shock.

But we have the proof.

In the court as we write this we hear the thud of a baseball in a catcher's glove. We see the ball come swiftly, with just the hint of a "break" that in a week's time will be a "roundhouse out." The catcher's arm is only slowly limbering up; he is careful of it.

On the branch of an oak outside the window, Mr. Squirrel flaunts that magnificent plume he wears, while M. Squirrel from a branch above admires him.

The fellows upstairs have rented one of the Koch chariots for the afternoon, and have spent the last half hour wondering why it won't run on a gasoline tank without gasoline. Credit for the discovery is due us; we're waiting to sit in the back seat and view Middleton roads.

Yes, indeed. Spring is here.



PETER RABBIT AND THE WID-GET FACTORY

In the mountains of Sasatchewan, lives an old hermit known as the old hermit. He has a dark past and a dim future. One day an airplane gets stranded up in the mountain, and the injured aviator hobbles to the hermits cave for succour. He finds, however, that the hermit isn't from Illinois. Evidently the hermit has a deep-dyed secret in his cave because he makes the poor, injured aviator sleep in the rain barrel.

Gosh, someday we are gonna get a job writing for the movies. All this, however, has nothing to do with Peter Rabbit's stolen patents, and Wally Woodchuck the chief of police. Just as the last chapter ended everyone was hollering "Look!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PART IV

They all looked why over in the middle of the wall was an open window!

"I know," announced Wally Woodchuck, "The criminal escaped out that there window."

"He didn't either," shouted Peter Rabbit, crossly, "That's the window I had to crawl in this morning."

That threw the authorities into an awful muddle. In the muddle were two or three tadpoles. By the time Wally Woodchuck got out of the muddle, there were two or three frogs hopping around the place. By this time Peter Rabbit had gone home in disgust.

"Dear me," said Wally Woodchuck peevishly, "This puts us into a hole."

"Where's the ladder?" asked his assistant, "Let's get out."

They both were very mad and went home in a tundra.

The tundra had a rumble seat.

THE END

Our ex-roomie, also from Indiana, told us the other day what he's sure is a joke. Maybe yes or no. Dunt esk. Well: ... I says to the Dean, "Good day!" He says: "Good morning my good boy." After hearing my story he bursts out, "Good Gosh, you don't deserve a good!" "Good," I says, and slammed the door.

ART SECTION

Bird's eye view of the Soph Shuffle at 1:30 tomorrow morning just before the janitor turned out

Bulletin Board

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties are approved by the office of the Dean of Men for Friday night, March 11th:
Alpha Gamma Rho—1726 Hoyt st.

Sophomore Shuffle—Hotel Loraine
Phi Gamma Delta—521 N. Henry st.

JOINT MEETING

Philomathia and Athenae will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall.

PYTHIA MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pythia literary society at 7 o'clock this evening in the 5th floor lecture room Lathrop hall.

The government has assumed control of radio. Too bad the law cannot reach the man who owns one.

the lights.
H**Rx-nj-1558,E.!!! H SHR HR

Now shut your eyes and get the effect AFTER the janitor turned out the lights. Guess that's saving paper, eh wot?

POEME

tonight the
sophomores will
shuffle around
the crystal
ballroom period
yes comma the
sophomores will
shuffle comma
but comma there
will be lots
of freshmen comma
juniors comma
and seniors period
they all know
a god dance
when they
see it period
yes, comma
we are a
soph period

28

OUT TONIGHT

So said the Deet yesterday. Well, we thought homecoming was in the fall. Doesn't that register? All-right we'll try a different one.

Lessee, oh yes, just think how many people are staying in tonight, when only 28 are gonna be out.

Another headline in the Deet also interests us — "AWARDS 65 TEACHERS' CARDS SINCE JUNE." Well, we awarded our teachers no less than five nice new cards at the end of last semester, and frankly, they didn't do right by them. They shouldn't get any more.

Jude offered us one good faith joke:—

A Scotchman was at church as many Scotchmen have a habit of doing. (We're part Scotch, but not very habitual). Well, it seems that this Scotchman had a penny and a five dollar gold piece, and by some great slip, he put the gold piece on the collection plate. He made a frantic grab at the plate, but was too late to save anything.

"Well, to hell with it," he said philosophically, "It's for the church."

'WOMEN BUY 'RISQUE' MAGAZINES," says the Captimes, and follows that up with—"Go-eds Also Read Them, It Is Said."

Wellwellwellwell. What IS a Co-ed, then?

Yours,

JONAH

ONEGIN INHERITS MUSICAL TALENTS

Famous Swedish Contralto First Appeared With Caruso in "Carmen"

Sigrid Onegin, the famous Swedish contralto, who will sing here Monday evening at the stork pavilion was born in Stockholm and spent her childhood in France. Her father, a good musician, was a medical officer in the French army, and her mother, who was also musical, was of German parentage. At the age of 15 Sigrid Onegin went to Germany with her mother and took up vocal studies there under Eugene Robert Weiss continuing later with Italian masters. Her debut was made in concert in Berlin in 1912, and her unusual gift attracted the attention of Max von Shillings, director of the opera, who induced her to study for the lyric stage. Her first appearance in opera was in "Carmen" with Caruso, and her success was immediate.

In order to avoid conflict with Monday night chapter meetings, the time of the concert has been advanced to 8:30 o'clock. Tickets for this concert, on sale at Hook Brothers, are priced at \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1.

FISH WRITES ON "SOVEREIGN CIT"

Wisconsin Professor is Author
of "The Rise of the Common Man"

The marvelous days of the "sovereign cit" in western United States of 1830 to 1850 are recreated by Prof. Carl Russell Fish in a new volume, "The Rise of the Common Man," now on the presses of the Macmillan company.

Prof. Fish's book is Volume VI of the series, "A History of American Life."

"Prof. Fish treats a period of almost incredible optimism in our history, when the American people as a whole felt that anything their minds could conceive was possible of accomplishment and that Utopia lay just around the corner," say the publishers in their announcement of the book.

"He pictures a vigorous population building a new civilization in the country beyond the Appalachians, their ranks constantly recruited by newcomers from the Old World. He knows how the new appreciation of the rights of the plain people wrought a revolution, not only in political life, but also in manners, education, religion, and reform. The development of sciences, industry, and the fine arts is made an integral part of the author's story."

"The Nervous Wreck" Brings Forth Many Laughs

By C. G. S.

A whole galaxy of so-called stars does not necessarily mean a good picture, but a half dozen comedians together, each with his own particular antics, are bound to produce at least a half dozen laughs. Such is the case in "The Nervous Wreck." Harrison Ford is it—that is, the nervous wreck, with a pill-taking complex, a meek look, and a decrepit Ford. It is the automobile, stopping at the providential moment, that brings the hero and heroine together. The heroine in none other than the frothy Phyllis Haver.

Many things happen between the time Harrison Ford comes west to die in the great open spaces and

INFECT RATS, EMBALM CATS FOR RESEARCH AND ANATOMY CLASSES

"And there were rabbits everywhere there!" Yes, and mice, and guinea pigs, and turtles, and toads! It is a circus, a farmyard, and a water-lily pool—this zoology vivarium, in the rear of the Biology building.

The whole place is full of intriguing animals. Tiny mice no longer than your thumb, broods of rabbits with an unheard-of variety of colors, a mewling kitten, catfish and brook trout—here they live within six feet of one another, and each is in that particular environment natural to its kind.

Drollest of all are the little white rats. They have very long whiskers like wise old men. They have sharp, pink ears, like satyrs, and quick, red eyes, like Lon Chaney playing "The Blackbird." Scrawny claws scratch about the cage, and make all manner of fuss over the playful hand of Mr. Whitehead, their keeper.

Conduct Cancer Tests

Incidentally, the rats are used in important experiments having to do with cancer. The animals are infected, and treated by a powerful machine. This machine is one of the two of its kind in the world, the other being in England.

Frogs for zoology classes have just been shipped in, and are hopping about gleefully in a flat wooden box, all unawares of their im-

minent dissection, and distortion "in portrait."

Cats, to be inflicted on the anatomy classes, are just being embalmed. They are killed by gas, the jugular vein is cut, the embalming fluid injected through it—and "poor Pussy" lies waiting.

Vivarium turtles present the most unusual color schemes. Under their moldy, green backs are gay shells, and weirdly striped skin. As for their bodies, they are of rubber! The legs stretch in and out like those of a puppet on rubber bands. And their necks! When E. Whitehead, research assistant, picks up one by the head, it gives the impression of a parachute jumper, that falls and suddenly stops with the lift of the wind.

Patriarchal Turtles

In a recent experiment with turtles, one patriarch was kept under water for four hours, and he is still paddling about just as he has for the last hundred years! The animals range, in age, from five years to one-hundred-fifty.

The guinea pigs all have double chins, and are extremely querulous. When they are tickled, they squeal with a queer squeaking sound, like the brakes of Joe College's Ford. The pigs are used in blood tests.

As Mr. Whitehead says, "They are cunning little fellows when they get to know you."

the end of the picture, when he forgets all his ailments except a disease of the heart, which only the rancher's daughter can cure. The story is not important, except that it furnishes certain comic situations, some of which are used to advantage, some of which have been missed entirely.

Mack Swain is funny simply because he is so fat. Chester Conklin played a slap-stick part, but succeeded in being funny in one or two situations. On the whole, the picture, as comedy, does not glide so smoothly as it might from one gag to another. In many places it was simply absurd. But we laughed, not always knowing why—and went away to chuckle again and again.

The pictures of a trip to the north tip of Alaska, down the great rivers that flow toward the north, over the rugged mountains, and rushing across the snows, were

the most delightful of that kind that we have seen. The pictures of the wild animals, some of them taken remarkably close up, were master-pieces of wild life photography. And the midnight sun, gliding across the heavens at a fearful rate, lighting up the island and the sea and the mountains of that bleak country with strange shadows, is worth seeing above anything else.

BANQUET AND ELECTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The Congregational students will hold their second semester banquet on Thursday evening, March 17, at the downtown Congregational church. The Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, of the Congregational Seminary, Chicago will be the principal speaker of the evening. Harry Thoma '28 will act as toastmaster. Following the banquet, there will

FACULTY DECIDES TO DON CAP AND GOWN

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin at its March meeting approved by official vote of the custom of wearing cap and gown at the Commencement exercises, and resolved that "in accordance with the suggestion of the committee on public functions all members of the faculty who take part in the Commencement exercises be requested to wear 'ful academic regalia'." This year's faculty action reverses stands taken in previous years when the stamp of official approval was refused proposals to wear the cap and gown. During the past two years, however, most of the members of the faculty participated

in the Commencement exercises have appeared in the academic robes of their several ranks, complying with a request of the faculty's committee on public functions.

The Pumpkin Hollow Community club will meet tomorrow at the Pumpkin Hollow school house. The public is invited to attend. Entertainment and refreshments are to be furnished by the members of the club.

The best fresh fish in town today's menu at The Irving—or had you forgotten it is Lent?

be the annual election and installation of officers for the organization.

Tonight Cameo Room

JIMMY DONAHUE

Rent-A-Book

Perhaps this week end
you will Rent-a-Car or
Rent-a-Tux—BUT

BE SURE TO RENT-
A-BOOK

from

GATEWOODS
RENTAL LIBRARY

You will be delighted
to make a selection
from our "HIVE" of
"LIVE" books.

70 new titles added this
week.

Gatewoods

The Students Book Exchange

Nearest book store to the campus



Johnston & Murphy for long wear

They'll wear many, many
months and they'll be stylish
every day of that time. The
leathers are soft and pliable
—in black or tan.

\$12.50

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

WORLD OF SOCIETY

W. S. G. A. Party, Soph Shuffle Chief Social Events Today

The principal events of this evening which will initiate the social festivities of the weekend include the W. S. G. A. dance to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, and the Sophomore shuffle, a one o'clock party to be given in the Crystal ball room of the Hotel Loraine.

Hester Meigs '30 will present her puppets in a fairy play, "The Frog Prince," at the W. S. G. A. affair. Music will be furnished by "Doc Greaves" and his orchestra.

James De Haven '29 is in charge of the Sophomore annual dance. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nieswanger.

Formal fraternity dances to be given this evening are those at the Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Gamma Delta houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Petterson have consented to chaperon at the Alpha Kappa Lambda party, Mr. and Mrs. Osman Fox at the Alpha Delta Phi affair and Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin will be the chaperons for the Alpha Gamma Rho's. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Montgomery will chaperon at the Chi Psi dance, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Psi Upsilon fraternity in entertaining with an informal dance this evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland will chaperon.

Formal parties tomorrow evening include those at the Delta Upsilon,

Helen B. Cady '27 Becomes Engaged

An interesting engagement being announced today is that of Helen B. Cady '27, Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Lucien S. Griffith, Chicago.

Miss Cady is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Griffith was graduated from Northwestern university medical school in 1926. He is affiliated with the Wranglers and Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity, at that school.

Phi Kappa, and Sigma Nu chapter houses. The latter fraternity will also give a one o'clock dinner Sunday.

Saturday's informal dances are those at the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority house, and at the Gamma Eta Gamma, Chi Phi, and Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.

Mrs. Ogg Gives Tea

Among the guests at a tea given by Mrs. F. A. Ogg yesterday afternoon at her home at 1715 Kendall avenue were the members of the local branch of the Collegiate League for women voters. The events also honored the wives of the members of the legislature and the members of the Madison League of Women Voters.

Idabel Sine '28, Mary Louise Bell '28, and Helen Lee '30 assisted, as representatives of the Collegiate League.

Tea For Chaperon

A reception and tea was given for Miss Mary Blackwell, chaperon

Irene Newby ex-27 Becomes Bride of Mr. Louis J. Haak

Announcement is made of the marriage of Irene May Newby ex-27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newby, Madison, and Louis J. Haak also of Madison which took place March 8 in Chicago.

The bride attended the university for two years. Mr. Haak is manager of the Huegel-Hyland store on State street.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Haak will be at home March 15 in the Norris Court apartments.

at the Eta Sigma Omicron house, by the members of that sorority last Saturday afternoon. The chaperon and a senior student from each sorority were guests.

Beta Sigma Omicron Guests

Among the guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George K. Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill., who visited their daughter Vivian V. Volz '30; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koepenick, Fond du Lac, who were the guests of their daughter, Dorothea Koepenick '27; and Miss Cora Beers Janesville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Banquet

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated their seventy-first anniversary with a Founder's Day banquet held at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel was toastmaster. Prof. L. W. Dowling addressed the group on "S. A. E. in the Past," and Ewart Merica '27 responded with "S. A. E. in the Present." Alfred Gilbertson '30 concluded the program with a toast, "S. A. E. in the Future."

Other faculty members who represented the fraternity alumni included Prof. R. H. Denniston, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and Dr. W. E. Meanwell.

Toledo Alumni Dinner

The alumni association of the university at Toledo, O., were entertained recently by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Daniels of that city. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Helen Witte, Mrs. Norman Walper, and the Misses Mary Hutchinson, Doris Hall, Helen Waldvogel, Kathryn Lovering, Evelyn Spencer, Jeannette Neneviller, Shirley Meek, and Ruth Kirk.

Powell-Curtis

Of interest in university circles is that announcement of the approaching marriage of Gladys Cooksey Powell and Franklin O'Neill Curtis, who was formerly in the history department here and is now on the faculty of Gaucher college, Baltimore. The wedding will take place Tuesday, March 29 at the Church of Grace and St. Peter's, Baltimore.

Museum Posters Display Scenes of London's History

Would you know where to shop in London, what theaters to visit, and how to get around? The new collection of London Underground railway posters in the corridor of the state historical museum are designed to tell you just that.

Fourteen gayly colored posters by famous artists and illustrators describe the most striking of London's features. There are zoos for the children, museums for the schol-

ars, theaters for the indolent, and alluring scenes of quiet country gardens and open fields for lovers of the out-of-doors.

"This collection is the late winter group," C. E. Brown, curator of the museum explained. "The Wisconsin state historical museum has been exhibiting these posters since 1914," he went on. "All of the collections have been filed, and are considered priceless. Parts are frequently loaned to artists, writers, and women's clubs."

READ CARDINAL ADS

The best fresh fish in town today's menu at The Irving—or had you forgotten it is Lent?

Rosemary Beauty Shop

Eugene Permanent Waves
\$10.00 and \$15.00

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. You are assured of a wide, natural wave, no frizz or kink.

Select your new

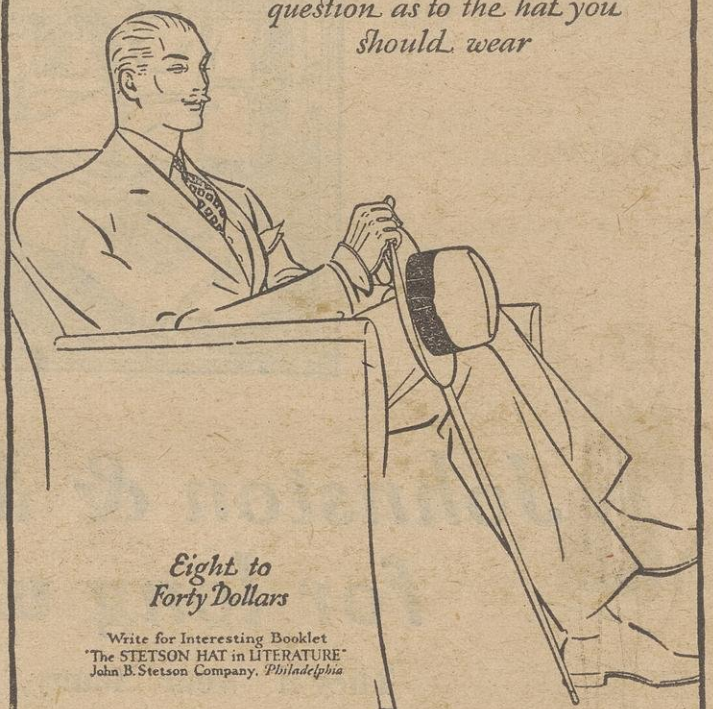
STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

When smart style is combined with quality... as it is in a Stetson... there can be no question as to the hat you should wear



Eight to
Forty Dollars

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

STETSON HATS

Styled for Young Men

New Stetson Styles

are being shown at

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

Madison ~ Beloit

See Our
Special
Millinery
Window

Simpson's

Store Open
from 9 to 6
Every
Day

New Spring Hats Friday and Saturday at \$7.50

Simpson's has just received a shipment of new Spring hats by special purchase. Felts, straws, silks, crocheted, visca—all the latest models are represented. They will be on sale today and tomorrow at \$7.50.

Small, chic hats that fit close to the head; smart hats with wider brims and large head sizes; rounded crowns; rippel brims—in fact, every style of the new Spring mode will be found on display.

GOBLIN BLUE MONKEY
BEIGE ROSE NATURAL
GOOSEBERRY GREEN
BLACK



Again Comedy Prevails at Madison Theaters

Comedy will again "rule the roost" in Madison theaters next week, with the exception of the Madison's presentation of "Three Bad Men" (from Sunday to Wednesday), an attempt to portray the American epic, as "The Covered Wagon" was supposed to do. "Three Bad Men" is another of Fox's super-pictures, with a cast of twenty-five thousand, including George O'Brien, Olive Borden, Alec B. Francis, and several other actors of note.

The Madison will end the week with a showing of "The Cohens and the Kellys," with Charles Murray, (who is so often either a deacon or a country store-keeper), George Sidney (of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame), and Vera Gordon. It promises to provide more than one laugh.

Douglas MacLean, who seems to be bidding fair to eclipse at least partially the fame of Harold Lloyd as a comedian, will appear in his newest picture, "Let It Rain," at the Parkway, starting Saturday. Shirley Mason will play opposite him. The action takes place on board one of Uncle Sam's battleships—and there's plenty of action, we understand!

Described as "the epic of the Indian," "War Paint" comes to the Parkway Wednesday to Friday. It promises well, we think, in view of the fact that Carle Dane, the "Slim" of the w.k. trio in "The Big Parade," is in it. Remember his tobacco-spitting proficiency?

To the Strand, from Saturday to Tuesday comes "An Affair of the Folies," with Lewis Stone, Billie Dove, and Lloyd Hughes. It's a triangle picture from a short story by Dixie Willson, "Here Y'Are Brothers" (wonder why they didn't keep

STUDENT TRAVELING TO EUROPE AFFORDS PROFIT AT LOW COST

"The first class passengers used to sneak down to the student third class quarters, because we had better times there."

William Ogilvie, a graduate student in agricultural journalism, is the author of the above statement. He traveled to Europe last summer over the Holland-American line, traveling in the special class known as the Student Third Cabin association.

Only students, university and college people, are eligible to travel in this way, according to Ogilvie. The company requires an application from each person desiring to make the trip.

"On our deck, we had a student orchestra known as the Williams Purple Pirates, from Williams college," Ogilvie continued. "A three piece classical orchestra furnished the music on the first class deck. Many of the younger people traveling first class, after dressing for dinner, would change to sweaters and less formal attire, and attempt to join the student party. And many times, I have seen them recognized and asked to leave. Some-

times they would bribe the deckhands to let them stay."

The cost of the trip is one of the most startling things about it, Ogilvie claims. The round trip fare from New York is only \$176. Other steamship companies have much the same rates, and very similar services.

"Nowhere would you meet such a thoroughly intelligent group of people as you do on a student tour. In the first class section, there is no selection of passengers, the only limitation being that one have money. But with the application system of selection, one is assured an exclusive company."

To facilitate travel for students, one company is starting what is known as an "open road tour," Ogilvie related. Under this system, 12 students entertain them, and house them at their dormitories. Much to their mutual benefit is gained by both groups of students.

The cost of this type of travel plan is extremely low, because many of the hotel expenses can be eliminated. A reciprocal plan to enable European students to visit America has been inaugurated.

that title?), and is supposed to present a picture of New York life. According to the press agent, it solves the question "Can a Folies star go from cigarettes to kitchen aprons?" We wonder, can she? (although our ideas on cigarettes are pretty hazy.)

Ben Lyon is to be the chief attraction from Wednesday to Friday, appearing in "High Hat," with Mary Brian.

Al Jackson's Players will present

"The Patsy" at the Garrick, starting Sunday afternoon. It is a piece by Barry Connors, who also wrote "Applesauce," which you remember was an excellent comedy. "The Patsy" is a portrayal of the revolt of misunderstood and downtrodden youth (feminine youth, at that), and we gather that the foresaid revolt is accompanied by much wisecracking.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Statistics Show Teaching is Still Popular Vocation

Teaching still remains the most popular of all vocations, judging from statistics compiled from registration cards at the university. Pedagogy comprises 40 per cent of the 2,646 intentions expressed regarding after college plans, the junior class having the largest number of would be teachers.

Marriage combined with a career of either music or journalism has one of the lowest ratings, only two persons of the 2,626 intending to pursue this double vocation. "Housewife," ranks slightly higher with nine persons of the 2,626 choosing it.

Newspaper work is second in popularity to teaching, and nursing third. Dietetics, library work, business, commercial art, and secretarial work are all fairly popular. Law and medicine comprises four and five per cent respectively. The report includes more than 90 different vocations ranging from tea room management to archaeology.

Sleuth Seeks Clew, Finds A Rich Mine

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Bernard Riehl, a police detective sergeant, announced today he had acquired an island in San Francisco bay, and expected to reap a fortune mining manganese through a discovery made nearly fourteen years ago. Riehl said he found the manganese while chasing clews on a bomb case in 1913.

Anderes & Spoo

Successors to

Grinde Clothes Shop

18 No. Carroll St.

Announce the Opening of their new store tomorrow

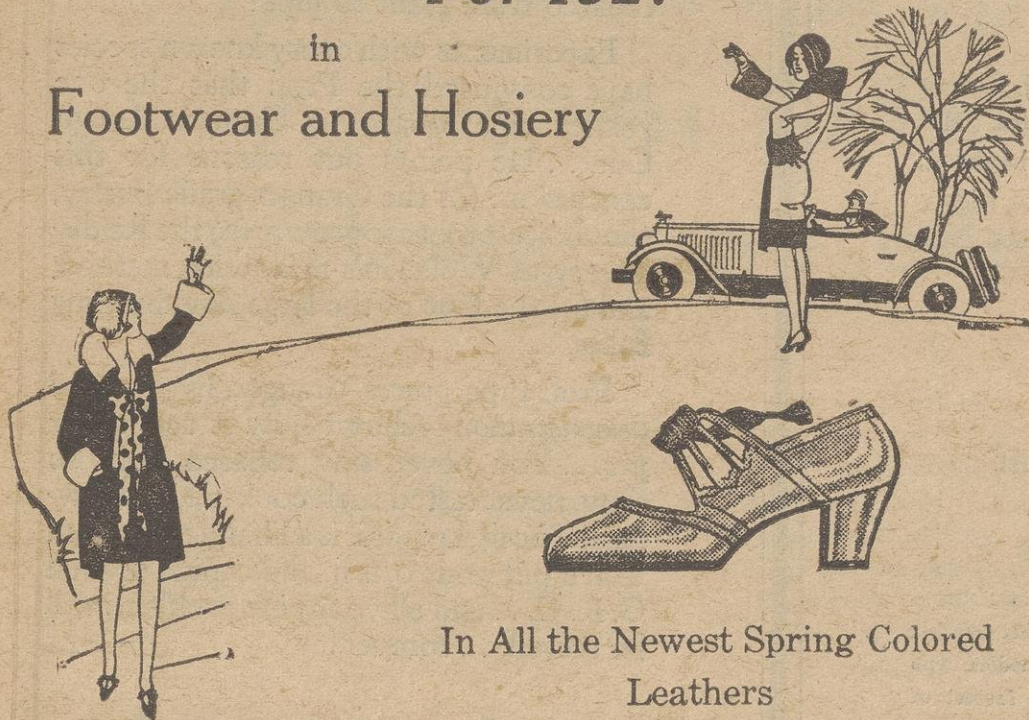
Saturday, March 12th

with an entire new stock of young men's apparel for Spring

First to show the new
BLACK BOTTOM CAP
See it in our window

WALK-OVER Presents The Authentic Spring Modes For 1927

in Footwear and Hosiery



In All the Newest Spring Colored Leathers

Men's and Young Men's Spring Oxfords In a Variety of Tan Shades Smart-Snappy and Comfortable

TWO STORES

Balaban's Walk-Over Boot Shops

8 SO. CARROLL ST.
ON THE SQUARE NEAR THE TELEPHONE CO.

611 STATE STREET
THE COLLEGE SHOP NEAR UNIVERSITY

Velvet
IT'S ALL CREAM

KENNEDY'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

One layer of NEW YORK
One layer of VANILLA WITH
PECANS
One layer of CAMEL

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Kennedy Dairy Co.

629 W. Washington Ave.

Phone B. 7100

A Worthy Heir---

To a Season of Brilliant Successes. Madame Onegin, Swedish Opera Star of the Metropolitan and world's foremost contralto, comes to Madison as an outstanding final climax to the past splendid season which has included the Ukrainian Chorus, Harold Bauer, Pablo Casals, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Fritz Kreisler.

SIGRID ONEGIN

THE FINAL WISCONSIN UNION CONCERT

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Tickets Now at Hook's
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

To Sing in Music Hall Tonight



Men's Concert Glee Club

Top Row—Harper, Adams, Zander, Fitchett, Wormeli, Roberts, Tarrant, Brandenburg, Engelke
 Third Row—Wartinbee, Van Pool Sproles, Schuck, Fisher, Schnathorst, Maynard, MacPherson, Howard, Gray.
 Second Row—I. Nelson, F. Nelson, Oberland, Dimmick, Berven, Jones, Anderson, Stevensons, Johns
 Bottom Row—Jochem, Brenna n, McGrath, Beardmore, Prof. Swinney, Divers Kamm, Still Treskow, Jareo.

FORMER STUDENT WINS WEST POINT HONORS

Lyle E. Seeman of Janesville, a former student at the university and now a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, will be awarded the academy monogram for participation in football Saturday at the third annual interclass indoor meet of the Corps of Cadets. Seeman attended the university in the year

1923-4 and summer school in 1925. He was enrolled as an electrical engineer. Since 1925 he has been prominent in West Point activities. He was a member of the basketball squad in 1925-6 and 1926-7, the football squad in 1925, as well as the wrestling and lacrosse squads. He was awarded the Gold Star for participation in the 1925 football victories over the Navy, was appointed cadet corporal in

1926, and was elected president of the class of 1926.

Students At Beloit Skate to Classes

BELOIT, Wis.—(Special)—“Merrily we roll along,” fifty co-eds and men students of Beloit college chanted today when they appeared on roller skates, which means of locomotion they would use in going to and from classes hereafter.

New Books for Mid-Season Stimulus

Everybody's Bishop

Life and Times of

The Right Reverend Samuel Fellows, D. D.

by his daughter

Alice Katherine Fellows

Graduated from the University as valedictorian of the class of '59, Bishop Fellows was long known as the beloved “town parson” of Madison. His biography treats the life of this remarkable man from his boyhood, through his Civil War career and his later aggressive leadership in widely varied activities. Alice Fellows tells how her father lived, worked, and loved—first God, next, his wife, and then, all humanity. Price \$5.

FICTION—JUST OFF THE PRESS

Elmer Gantry

by

SINCLAIR LEWIS

Follow the Rev. Dr. Elmer Gantry, of whom Sinclair Lewis writes from the time of his conversion when a wild, college youth, through intimate glimpses of his life in a theological seminary, his adventures with a woman evangelist, his experience as a country pastor, until he reaches the acme of fame in a big city pulpit. You will want to join in the religious discussion which this book is bound to create.

Lord of Himself

by

PERCY MARRS

Two women shaped Carl Peters' life—his mother, whom he adored, and Cynthia Day, a young and beautiful modern who had tread the pace with the fastest of her generation. Marks surpasses the “Plastic Age” age in this new attempt to present the tone of modern society. You will enjoy every moment that you spend in the company of young Carl Peters. Price \$2.

Drop in tonight for full radio report of the Iowa game

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
 STATE at LAKE

Survey Displays Present Location of Phy Ed Grads

What becomes of all the phy eds is no longer a puzzle after a survey of the map displayed in the physical education office on the fourth floor of Lathrop. A large map of the United States has vari-colored ribbons fastened on it wherever there are phy ed graduates. It was made by Helen Hoopes '29.

Ribbons are used to indicate that the majority of the university graduates are now teaching in colleges and universities in more than 54 different places. Green ribbons indicate that 41 are not now professionally employed.

Positions in high schools claim the next greatest number, about 19. Nine teach in normal schools, seven in elementary schools, and five in private schools. Y. W. C. A. work, which is a comparatively new field, claims six, while hospitals, indicated by white ribbons, employ three. Two of the graduates are

doing recreational work.

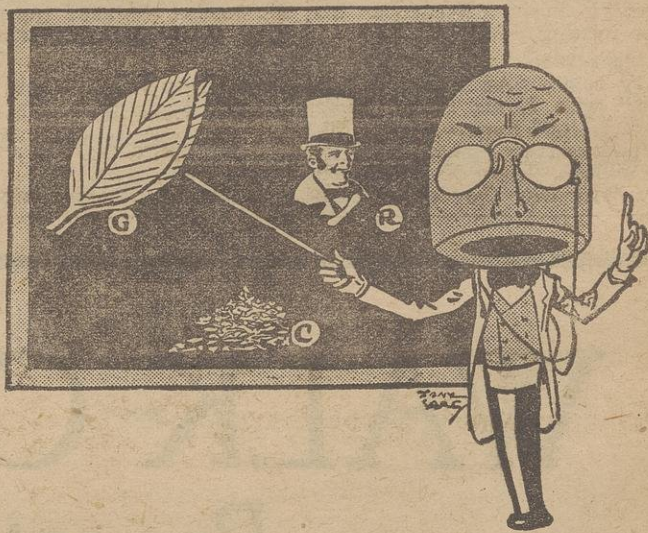
The greatest number are congregated in the north central and the eastern states. Wisconsin ranks among the states having the most graduates employed in it, with 16 engaged in various vocations.

INTERIOR DECORATING IS TOPIC AT MEETING

Prof. Ellen Hillstrom, of the home economics applied arts department, spoke Monday to the Catholic Women's club of Portage on “What Every Home-Maker Should Know About Interior Decorating.” Olga Wellberg, of the same department, talked to the Madison East Side Catholic Women's club Tuesday on the subject “New Interests in Interior Decorating This Season.”

Two officers of a British steamer were so severely gassed by the fumes from a cargo of Limburger cheese that both were unconscious and one had to be taken to a hospital.

Professor Pipe's popular illustrated lecture...



You can learn far more about TOBACCO from old Prof. Pipe, than you'll get by studying every treatise ever written on it. For Prof. Pipe is the world's most eminent authority on the subject... He knows tobacco from plant to pipe!

Experiments with every known species have convinced the Prof. that the one perfect pipe tobacco is Granger Rough Cut... He points out reasons for this conclusion: (G) the Granger-grade Burley, the choicest tobacco grown; (R) the Re-discovery of Wellman's mellowing method; and (C) the Cut of the large slow-burning flakes...

Prof. Pipe proves Granger, by practical demonstration—shows how it acts under fire... You never saw tobacco burn so slow, never tasted such cool, mild mellow-ness! The first pipeful is a liberal education! You'll put your Q. E. D. and capital O. K. on G. R. C. . . and all your pipe problems will be solved... forever!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



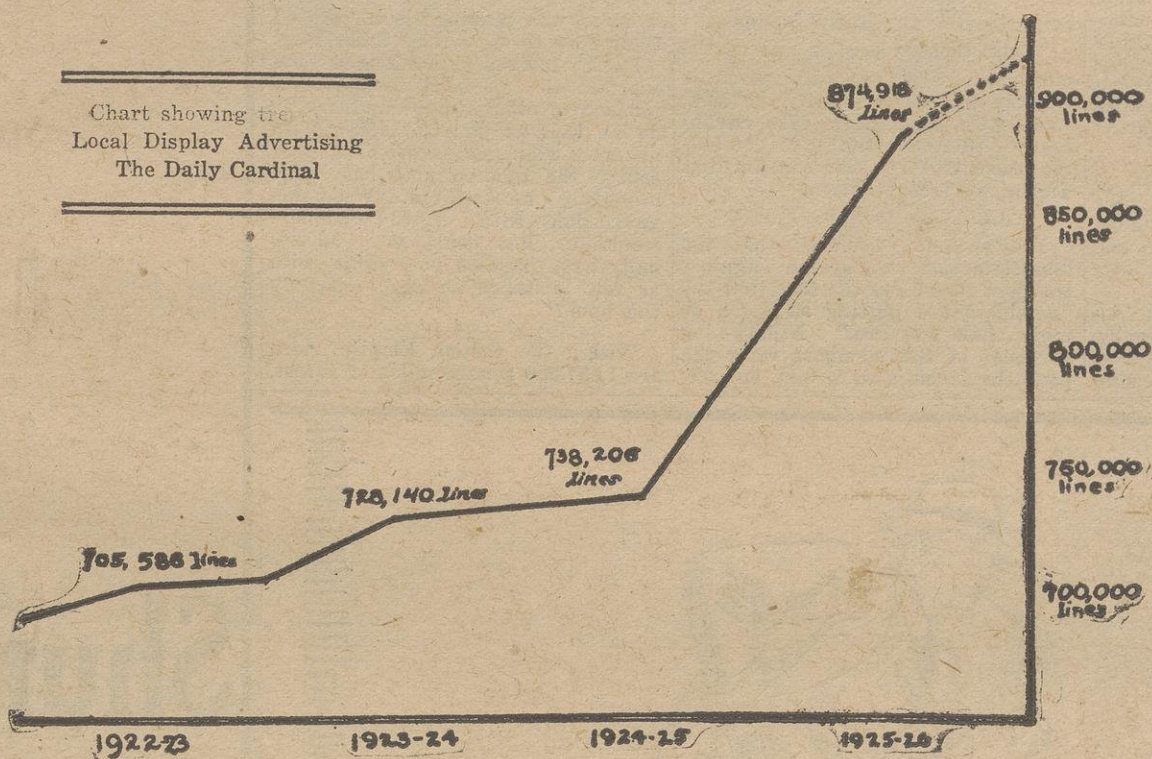
Made for pipes only!

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

CARDINAL Advertising

grows more popular each year

Chart showing the
Local Display Advertising
The Daily Cardinal



**The trend is still upward
---never was Cardinal ad-
vertising more effective**

THE STUDENT newspaper has arrived as a selling medium; the Cardinal an outstanding example. In the early days of the Cardinal an advertisement was a contribution—a card placed in the newspaper by friends of the students who wanted to support a worthy enterprise. Charity advertising, it was thought.

But the years have brought a change in this viewpoint. Today Cardinal advertising space is sold because it in turn sells its advertisers. Note the increase in space sales during the last five years. Keen advertisers, local and national, have discovered that Cardinal advertising brings returns. It will bring you business too—experiment with a tryout campaign.

**The Cardinal is the only sure way of
reaching the University of
Wisconsin campus**

Why University Students Read the Cardinal

The Cardinal brings to its student readers a full report of all University of Wisconsin news—written for students, by students from a student viewpoint.

Announcements—official and semi-official are made through the Cardinal. A student who reads the student newspaper is certain to keep in step with scholastic, athletic and activities developments.

Sporting news—football, basketball, track, baseball and the minor sports receive special attention from Cardinal readers. The Cardinal sport page is read by every student.

Humor—the fun of youth—is offered daily in the Skyrocket's column.

An editorial policy which is progressively active stimulates reader interest in the Cardinal.

Book reviews, theatre and movie reviews are regular Cardinal features, very popularly received.

LENROOT GUEST OF LEGAL FRATERNITY

Ex-Senator Will be Initiated as
Honorary Member of Phi
Alpha Delta

Irving L. Lenroot, who closed his term as senator from Wisconsin on March 4, is expected in Madison Friday evening. During his stay in the city the ex-Badger senator will visit his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, who is attending the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Lenroot also will be the guest of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, and will be initiated into that organization as an honorary member Sunday afternoon. The formal initiation will take place at the chapter house at noon followed by a banquet at the Lorraine hotel.

Extensive plans are being laid by the fraternity for the event and it is expected that hosts of alumni from Madison and Milwaukee will be present for the initiation. Maxwell Herriot, member of the law faculty of the university, will serve as toastmaster.

Sen. Lenroot will leave Madison Monday morning for a visit among friends at Chicago. It is the plan of Mr. Lenroot to spend a considerable time at his home in Superior before departing for Washington, D. C., where he has just opened a law office.

Enthusiasm for Tobacco Pool is High at Meeting

STOUGHTON, Wis. — Two hundred tobacco farmers cheered and applauded C. W. Murwin, official of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool, when he told them today that Theodore Orvold, pool president, and the board of directors, are going to fight until midnight of March 31 to show the world that tobacco growers of Wisconsin "cannot be licked" by private dealers.

Mr. Murwin was speaking at the last of the three day cooperative marketing institute in session here under auspices of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin. He was talking in place of Mr. Orvold, who was unable to appear.

John Myrold, Stoughton farmer who has been termed by the pool as a "contract breaker," this afternoon was expected to fulfill his promise of Tuesday to arise before final session and confront Emerson Ela, Madison attorney and pool manager, with charges of unfair treatment at the hands of the cooperative organization.

"The responsibility rests with you, the growers of tobacco," Mr. Murwin told his listeners. "Private dealers are going to be in the field from now on, trying to break up your organization, by preventing you from renewing pool contracts, which mean the life or death of the pool."

Ole Ehland, of DeForest, praised Mr. Ela.

"The Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool is the best managed cooperative organization in the United States, I was told by an official of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Paul," Mr. Ehland said. "The pool was given credit for its transactions on the strength of Mr. Ela's name and to change management would mean loss of credit that it would take years to rebuild."

H. H. Bakken, agricultural economist of the university, declared that division of the organization either into northern and southern pools or local groups would defeat the very purpose for which a pool is formed.

A. C. Johnson, secretary of the pool, told farmers that the cooperative system is the only way out and urged renewal of contracts.

Enthusiasm for the pool started to make itself manifest Wednesday afternoon when over 125 tobacco growers approached Mr. Murwin and asked for pool contracts which they might sign for others which they might circulate among their farmer friends.

Speeches by Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, and H. H. (Continued from Page One)

Bakken, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin, evidently convinced a great number of the 250 who attended Wednesday afternoon, that the pool should be kept going.

Loud applause greeted the speak-

ers when they argued for the life of the pool, stressing the fact that it was for the good of the farmers, and not for the good of anyone else.

Makes Urgent Plea

"I plead with you," said the commissioner of markets, "to get back into the pool. Not for the department of markets, not for myself, but for your own sakes. Get in it, and you will be sitting pretty compared to what you will be if the pool ceases to operate."

"We have come to the zero hour in the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool," Prof. Bakken told the large crowd which filled the lower section of the city hall. "The question to be answered is—can you discontinue this organization which it has taken five years to perfect, and throw away the results of what experience has taught in the past?"

"It would be a good thing if the tobacco growers of Wisconsin could be sorted the same as tobacco is," he continued, "because the weakest link in the entire pool is the growers themselves."

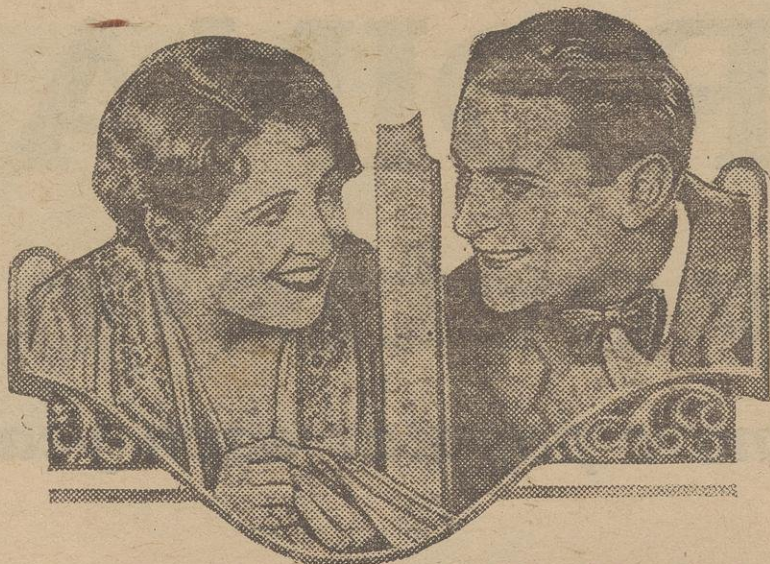
Commissioner Nordman told the tobacco farmers that the nation must find a way to balance production and consumption. The world's greatest trouble, he said, has been the inequality of the producing power of a nation and its power to consume the products produced.

Need Business Lines

"Organization isn't all there is to a successful cooperative," the commissioner assured his listeners. "It must work along economic and business lines if it is to be successful."

Citing his experiences in the tobacco growing region in Kentucky, he prices and the other benefits that "a well managed pool can success-

Starting Today at the Strand



Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in "An Affair of the Follies"

fully handle any farm business."

"Your tobacco pool is one of the most successful organizations this country has ever known," he said. "You must continue to take advantage of this opportunity to get better prices and he other benefits that accrue with cooperation."

"Cut Nose to Spite Face"

The speaker declared that the dissatisfaction registered against the pool rose from the fact that the "outsiders are getting as much or more than you are." Ninety-nine per cent of the members want the pool, the farmers were told, but sel-

fishness was making them "cut off their nose to spite their faces."

Prof. Bakken challenged the farmers to "go back to the local tobacco pooling system and try to do as well as you are doing with a state-wide cooperative." "Of course the tobacco pool has made mistakes," he declared. "What organization with 8,000 members wouldn't? But could you individually have handled your crops with as few mistakes as were made by the pool?"

Within the British Empire there are 1,837,000 square miles of forest.



Charter House



CLOTHES

A good idea is always widely copied. That's why you see many attempts to copy Charter House

We have the original
Suits and Topcoats

\$40 \$45 \$50

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN

Tonight

Shuffle

to
Joe
Shoer's

GOVERNOR TURNS DOWN PEACE PLAN

Finance Committee "Strike" to Continue After Zimmerman's Refusal

The "strike" by the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legislature, which was thought to be near an end on Tuesday night when the "strikers" submitted a "peace plan" to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, is further away than ever from a settlement because of the governor's refusal to accept the terms, it was learned Wednesday afternoon.

According to the plan submitted by the committee, a new position to be known as "legislative budget director" would be created for James Borden, ousted secretary of the state board of affairs. It would be an all-year round position. C. G. Blough, present secretary of the board of public affairs, would hold his position, however.

When Sen. William A. Titus and Assemblyman Henry Ellenbecker submitted the proposition to the governor, that executive indicated that he could not approve of it in its present form. Gov. Zimmerman pointed out that it would virtually create a new board of public affairs. It provided for a \$6,000 a year salary for the "legislative budget director" and \$12,000 a year for clerical help.

Again Ask Resignation

With this information from the governor, Sen Titus and Assemblyman Ellenbecker retired to the committee room where the other members of the committee were patiently awaiting their return. Several newspaper men were in the room, too, and as has been the practice of the committee since the so-called "strike" got underway, an executive session was ordered, which automatically barred the newspaper representatives.

When informed of the governor's attitude, the committee again demanded that Sen. Titus resign. It was pointed out to him that Mr. Borden has emphatically declared that he will not return to the finance committee so long as Sen. Titus is chairman. He has not forgotten that the senator was the only member of the legislature who voted to oust him. The fact that Mr. Borden will not return while Sen. Titus sits at the head of the table, practically renders worthless a resolution passed in the assembly Wednesday, 71 to 18, authorizing the finance committee to hire the former secretary at a salary of \$500 a month for the balance of the session.

Lawson Turns on Titus.

An interesting angle that developed during Wednesday's session is the fact that Assemblyman Frank E. Lawson, Walworth, prominent stalwart, who has been out of the city for two weeks, returned Wednesday, and led the attack on Sen. Titus. It was said following the meeting that Mr. Lawson asked time to glance over the proceedings of the committee since the last meeting he attended, and to study the resolutions. This took about 20 minutes, and when he had finished he proceeded to give Sen. Titus one of the worst verbal lambastings the chairman has received since the "strike" got underway.

It was thought that Mr. Lawson would be the one assembly member of the committee who would

Butler Sets Sail for Shanghai



General Smedley D. Butler, China-bound to command the United States marines at Shanghai, is pictured here (second from left) with fellow officers as he left San Diego, Calif., on the steamer Yale. To the left is Lieut. Col. E. D. Miller, chief of staff. Next to Butler (left to right) are Lieut.-Col. Percy F. Archer and Lieutenant L. F. Whitaker.

stand by Sen. Titus.

Unmercifully Assailed.

Other members of the committee, disgruntled over Gov. Zimmerman's refusal to approve their peace plan are said to have assailed Sen. Titus unmercifully, even going to the extent of making personal remarks.

Another meeting of the committee was scheduled today, and efforts will be made to draft a bill which will be satisfactory to the governor. It was intimated Wednesday night that the new bill will provide that the present board of public affairs be abolished, and that the joint finance committee constitute such a board with power to employ a secretary and a legislative budget director.

Edward R. Buer Is Ousted By Socialists

MILWAUKEE—(A)—Edward R. Buer, was expelled from the Socialist party Wednesday night by a vote of the county central committee, after he had twice failed to appear before the executive board to defend himself.

The expulsion was voted on charges of "conduct unbecoming a member of the Socialist party."

The charges against Mr. Buer, were not disclosed by the Socialist officials and the deposed member has refused to give any hint of what they include.

One out of every 200 persons in the United States is put into jail or prison every year, according to J. L. Gillin, University of Wisconsin penologist.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dark horn rimmed glasses. Biology Bldg and Villa Maria. Finder please return them to Cardinal business office.

LOST: Rider Master Pen in Engineering Bldg. Name on barrel: R. A. Burmeister, F. 368. Reward.

LOST: Steel cut buckle. Badger 2938 on State St. between Hill and Frances.

LOST—A coral cameo ring. Roman gold setting Tuesday. Reward. Call F. 4946. 3x10

LOST—Small brown purse containing several dollars; possibly in Chocolate Shop. Reward. Leave at Cardinal office. 2x10

LOST: Swiss wrist watch; silver with a gray leather strap. Please call B. 2349. Mary Mauch. Reward. 6x4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Princeton Ave. apartment: Four room apartment, beautifully furnished to graduates or family. Call evenings B. 3709. 6x10

FOR RENT—Very lovely rooms at half price if taken from March 15 to Sept 15. Call evenings. B. 3709. 6x10

WANTED

WANTED: Wash for home laundry. References given. Prices reasonable. F. 5326.

WANTED—Theses to type. Call evenings, Fairchild 6035. 4x10

FOR SALE

MICHELL ROADSTER: In excellent mechanical condition. Very cheap. F. 140 or B. 350.

FORD ROADSTER: 1924. New paint, tan and black. Excellent tires. Cheap for quick sale. F140 or B. 350.

FOR SALE—Perfect blue-white diamond ring, white gold mounting, \$75. F. 6036. 4x10

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR STATE-WIDE CONTEST

Preparations are now under way for the final state forensic contest to be held in Madison, May 20 and 21. Miss Almere Scott, of the University Extension division, is in charge of the state-wide forensic classes which include oratory, declamation, reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

The municipality of Altdorf, Bavaria, in increasing the size of the ecclesiastical tax, imposed a tax of fifty centimes on all women with bobbed or shingled hair.

HE'S A HER! SHE'S A HIM! IT'S A HIT!

THE AUDIENCES ARE STILL ROARING,
APPLAUDING AND SCREAMING

AT THE

GARRICK PLAYERS' GUEST STAR

TOMMY MARTELLE
IN THE BRIGHTEST, SNAPPIEST MUSICAL
PLAY OF THE SEASON!

**"THE GAY
YOUNG BRIDE"**

1927's Most Gorgeous Fashions
PEP! LAUGHTER! JAZZ!

**GARRICK
THEATRE**

NEXT WEEK "THE PATSY"

Tonight 8:15 and All Week

BARGAIN 25c and 35c
Mat. Sat.

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano. Mendelssohn in excellent condition, \$85. Badger 3709. 6x10

Woman, 2 Firemen Hurt In Milwaukee Blaze

MILWAUKEE—(A)—One woman was seriously burned and two firemen were hurt Wednesday afternoon when fire broke out on the top floor of a four story building in the downtown business district, causing \$10,000 damages.

Mrs. Alice Williams, 35, is in a serious condition suffering from severe burns of the face, head and arms received in an explosion.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

**Chester Conklin
Phyllis Haver**

and
MACK SWAIN

"The Nervous Wreck"

"Alaskan Adventures"

With

ART YOUNG

World Famous Hunter
Explorer and Adventurer

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN

STARTING SATURDAY

She has them both "up in the air"
—till fate picks her last bubble!



What
happens
to her
then?
See—

**AFFAIR
of the
FOLLIES**
LEWIS STONE
BILLIE DOVE
LLOYD HUGHES

**AMERICAN
ICE CREAM CO.**

"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Apricot and Vanilla

The sweet lingering flavor of Apricots, and a layer of Vanilla Ice Cream, make this a most tempting dainty.

**AT OUR DEALERS
ORDER EARLY**

Get Out--

And enjoy this nice Spring weather
in a

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

531
State St.

Fair 334 child

434
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A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

DRAWS LOTS FOR MEDICAL CLASSES

Limited Facilities Exclude Many Students From Advanced Work

As the clinical facilities for teaching in the Wisconsin General hospital are limited to 36 students, 40 out of the 76 students from the medical school applying for admission in the third year class will be obliged to attend other schools, according to Dean C. R. Bardeen, of the school of Medicine.

Selection according to class average has been the rule of the college, said Dean Bardeen. The applicants are divided into three classes and lots are drawn by those in each class. Of the students retained, in this way, 15 have grades of good, 14 of average, and seven of fair.

This lack of space has been evident since the first class applied for admission to the third year of the medical school in 1925. Students entering the medical school are aware of this inadequacy of facilities for advanced work, and this method of selecting applicants is customary.

CONDUCT CLASSES IN RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Gladys Gorman of the Women's physical education department, and Prof. J. Gordon, of the School of Music, are conducting classes in recreational sports, games and music this weekend at the Teacher's institute, Fond du Lac. The following weekend they will conduct similar courses at the Teacher's normal school at Appleton. The classes are given under the auspices of the University Extension Division.

BANK FILES JUDGMENT AGAINST JUDGE STOLEN

A judgment for \$1,863.52 against Judge O. A. Stolen, who has resigned from the Dane county superior court, effective March 15, was filed late Tuesday in circuit court by the Bank of Wisconsin. The amount represents principal, interest, and legal fees on a \$1,700 judgment which the judge signed at the

Scales Ladder to Rescue Child in Smoke-filled Room

Climbing a ladder to the third floor of a burning home at 702 Prospect ave., William Riley, 27, 121 N. Lake st., a mail carrier, fought his way through a smoke-filled room late Wednesday and rescued Richard Anderson, 3 years old, who was asleep.

Mr. Riley accomplished the rescue just in time, for a few minutes later smoke and flames cut off entrance to the building.

A maid fled, calling for help, when the fire broke out about 3:30 p. m., presumably from a varnish pot left by a workman who had been refinishing a floor.

While firemen were summoned, Mr. Riley, told by the maid of the trapped baby, scaled the ladder, groped his way to the crib and carried the three-year-old to safety.

The child's mother and his brother, John, 6, were out of the house at the time.

OFFICERS OF PI TAU PHI SIGMA ELECTED

The semester elections of Pi Tau Phi Sigma, honorary Signal corps fraternity, were held Tuesday night at the Phi Mu Delta house, 140 Langdon. The officers elected were Ransom Tyler, president, W. H. Fuldner, vice-president, Marlin Martin, secretary, and Graydon Wheeler, treasurer. Previous to this election, the organization had had its annual party at the Phi Mu Delta house on Friday evening.

PYTHIA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

There will be an initiation of the newly elected members of Pythia Literary society at 7 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. The women to be initiated are Elizabeth Campbell '28, Clara Mulby '28, Mary Jamieson '28, Theresa Haig '28, Lorraine Patnoid '29, and Elizabeth Wernig '30.

READ CARDINAL ADS

bank to secure a 90-day loan on Dec. 1, 1926. The judge resigned in the face of disbarment proceedings now pending against him.

DISCUSSIONS HELD BY REV. HENGELL

Systems of Philosophy and Psychology Are Tested at Meeting

"The object of the course is to investigate the substance of the mind, not its functions."

This is the motive which has caused Rev. H. C. Hengell of the University Catholic chapel to hold two classes, weekly, in rational psychology. This subject does not involve experiment in the laboratory—it is all theory.

One section is held from 5 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the other from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday evening, at the rectory of the University Catholic chapel. Rev. Hengell reports an average attendance of 70 students at each meeting.

In this course the various systems of philosophy and psychology come up for discussion. Reverend

PROF. KOLB WILL BE SPEAKER AT MEETING

The National Institute on Research Methods in Rural Sociology, of which Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the agricultural economics department, is one of the organizers, will meet at Purdue University from April 4 to 9. The meeting will take the form of open discussion on the problems facing the various investigators in rural sociology. Prof. Kolb will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

HOPKINS SHOWS HOW TO MAKE MAPLE SYRUP

The making of maple syrup and the uses of alfalfa on the farm were shown to members of Prof. A. W. Hopkin's class in publicity methods, in a demonstration of the "sales projector" by Prof. R. E. Vaughan, of the plant pathology department, Tuesday morning.

Hengell finds that most of these discussion tangent off into consideration of ethics.

Triangle Debaters Decide That Old Dobbin Needs Help

Old Dobbins is not ready to be shoved out of the picture yet, but that she needs help was decided by a debate held by the Agric Triangle Wednesday night.

The question: "Resolved: that tractor and horses together are more practical than horses alone on a 160 acre farm, of which 120 acres are tillable," was decided in the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

The affirmative maintained that the overhead was decreased when a tractor was used. They claimed that a tractor would replace at least three horses. They also said that in the case of a late spring, the work could be done in a shorter time with a tractor.

A fiber rope that is unsinkable has been produced in Holland. The rope has a core of foam rubber that has a specific gravity only one-fourth that of cork.

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