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DON'T FORGET
The all-univers-
ity religious meet-
ings to be held this
weekend.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 106

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

WEATHER
Mostly fair to-
day and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

POWYS DEVELOPS THEME OF SELF CULTURE IN TALK

Pleases Audience at Music Hall
With Interpretation of Pres-
ent Psycho-Analysis

By E. M. H.

Developing the theme of self-culture and self in one's personal growth and in literature, John Cowper Powys spoke before an enthusiastic audience under the auspices of the Arden club last Monday night. Following his lecture he was entertained at an informal reception at Arden house.

Defines Self Culture

Mr. Powys presented to the audience his ideals of self-culture, the art of which he described as "the art of becoming more and more sensitively and imaginatively aware of what it is to be alive." Self culture, according to his conception of it, is the development of one's self, one's ego, to the exclusion of all other considerations such as service, pleasure, spectacular effects, fame, money.

Proceeding from his idea of such self-culture, Mr. Powys introduced the audience to psycho-analysis in literature as found in its true essence. "This existence of psycho-analysis in literature," he said, "is present in all the great works of literature, not under its Freudian titles, under its meaningless names, but in the true essence. The really great psycho-analyst is not one that uses the terms promiscuously,

(Continued on page two)

BEGONIA, SUN PERCH, FORECASTS OF SPRING

Spring has pervaded even the Biology building. No doubt remains after seeing the exhibits placed there by the biology department this week. On one side of the door is a begonia with faint pink blooms and on the other a sun perch lazily swimming among the ferns. Some one's spring time craving for the sight of a cork bobbing in a stream must have found expression in the selection of the weekly exhibit. The begonia, a native plant of tropic America, looks as if some of Wisconsin's sunshine might improve its vigor.

GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON IN BELOIT

"Bells of St. Mary's," Ever Popular, Included in Program Again

Then entire Men's Glee club will give its first concert at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church in Beloit in introduction to the most extensive concert season of its history.

With hardly more than two weeks separating the club from the annual home concerts to be given in Music hall March 11 and 12, the Midwest champions have been drilling daily under the tutelage of Prof. Earl Swinney, conductor of the organization. Tuesday morning the concert club held a full concert rehearsal of the program to be sung at the spring concerts, and Prof. Swinney expressed satisfaction at the way the club sang the numbers.

The program this year will be very similar to that of the last year which won the acclaim of the thousands of people who listened to the Wisconsin singers. "The Bells of St. Mary's," seemingly the most popular glee club song ever written judging from the applause which greeted it in last year's concerts, has been included in this year's selections.

DESK MEN

All desk men, assistants, and proof readers will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office. It is important that all staff members attend.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Rumours of the establishment of a protectorate by the United States over the republic of Nicaragua continue to grow. Pres. Diaz and the banana growers, needless to say, are pleased with the prospect. Sen. Borah tells the Senate that an investigating commission should be sent to Nicaragua before the U. S. takes further action.

Cantonese troops continue their victorious march upon Shanghai while the warlords of Peking take in the sight of a once-sleeping but now awakened China.

Farm leaders propose to boycott on Eastern manufactured products should the McNary-Haugen veto be thrown in the President's wastepaper basket. After paying higher prices during all these years on the products of the East due to the protective tariff, the farmers believe it is time for them to pick a few plums out of the pie.

The Wisconsin senate yesterday defeated a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would limit the biennial session of legislature to 100 days.

The Air

Race Continues.

Facist Italy rejoices over the feat of her aviator, Commander Francesco de Pinedo, in flying from the Cape Verde islands to the islands of Fernando Noronha near the Brazilian coast, a total distance of 1,342 miles. De Pinedo hopes to make stops at Jamaica, Cuba, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

Meanwhile two favorite sons of Portugal are planning a round-the-world flight starting today from the aerodrome near Lisbon. Uruguay's aviator, Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges, now at Malaga, Spain, plans to continue from Italy to Uruguay when weather conditions along the African coast are favorable.

America's premier aviator, Richard E. Byrd, who last May flew 1,500 miles from Spitzbergen to the North Pole will try a trans-Atlantic flight this spring. Rene Fonck, whose hopes were dashed to pieces on the start last autumn may also enter the trans-Atlantic race.

How Long Has He Been President?

With all the talk rampant concerning the chances of Coolidge serving a third term, the question—how long has Coolidge been president?—is unsolved.

When the Vermont man took over the presidency upon Harding's death was he president or merely acting president? The constitution in Article II, Section 5, reads—"In case of the removal of the president from office, or his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of such office, the same shall evolve on the Vice President."

Theodore Roosevelt found himself in a like predicament after he had served the unexpired term of McKinley and one of his own. Adhering to precedent, Roosevelt did not run for election at the end of his term. In 1912, however, he was a candidate on a Progressive ticket for what might have been interpreted as a third term.

Machine Guns Guard Chicago Polls

Chicago politicians rest more easily now after a turbulent spring election. Machine guns aided by 2000 policemen guarded the polls on Washington's birthday. "Big Bill" Thompson won the Republican nomination running on a platform of "America First" or something similar, a platform broad enough to include almost anything.

From the precinct, Chicago's election's, like those in most large cities are controlled by huge political machines with the precinct "boss" the nucleus in a complicated system of "bosses."

Congress Considers Boulder Dam

A project that appears laudable but which for sectional reasons is being held up in Congress, is the Boulder Dam project. A 700 foot dam harnessing the power of the Colorado river would be built.

WISE ANNOUNCES COMPLETE MATRIX BANQUET PROGRAM

Margaret Banning to Address
Women Journalists at Hotel
Lorraine Tomorrow

The program for the Matrix Table banquet to be held tomorrow in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel has been completed, according to Winifred Wise '27, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

A reception will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock at which guests of Theta Sigma Phi will be presented to prominent writers and Madison women.

Play to Be Given

Following the reception, a one act play will be presented by members of Wisconsin Players.

At the banquet, speeches will be given by well-known university and townswomen.

Margaret Culkin Banning, nationally known writer and club woman, will give the main speech of the evening.

Program

Reception

Skit—"One Egg," by Wisconsin
Players.

Welcome—Winifred Wise '27

Toastmistress—Mrs. W. G. Bleyer

Faculty—Miss Lulu Bascom

Madison women—Mrs. E. T. Baille

Harp solo—Sylvia Meyer '29

University women—Alice Brown

'27

Reflections—Prof. W. G. Bleyer

Violin—Louise Rowe, Evelyn

Feldman '29

Writing for the Public—Margaret Culkin Canning.

COSMOS CLUB DANCE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

The Cosmos club, a local organization made up of members of the faculty and men living in Madison, will hold its annual dance tonight. Membership in the group is not limited to men in a single profession, nor to a certain number of men from each profession.

Badger Canners to Eat Own Products at Dinner Tonight

Badger Canners are going to get a taste of their own products when they meet tonight for a banquet at the Park Hotel, for they will be fed nothing but canned foods, most of which are put up in Wisconsin.

Tin cans will be the prevailing form of decoration. Around the walls, piles of canned foods will remind the canners of their importance.

China and silverware will be noticeable by the prevalence of tin. Plates will be tin, cups will be tin. About the only things that won't be tin will be the after dinner cigars, due to the inability of Mr. Walter Pocock, manager of the hotel, to secure such an article that would still be usable.

Mercury Rises; How Soon Will Canoe Replace Iceboat, Query?

If this first taste of spring keeps up, the ice will break up the middle of March, according to "Cap" Thomas Isabell.

"I don't ever look for the ice to break up before the end of March," he said, "but if this weather should keep up, it would go by the middle of March."

"Dad" Vail, curator of the 1927 crew, whose eyes are always watching the ice-bound Mendota and Monona, declared that this weather reminded him of a February in recent years, which was so balmy that the shells were skimming over the water by the middle of March.

Yesterday the upper campus presented the novel appearance of spring suits and top-coats versus winter suits and fur coats. Many students discarded overcoats and galoshes and relegated them to the confines of the clothes closet; they

Rev. Henry Coffin To Receive University Welcome Tomorrow

Acting of Glenn
Hunter in "Young
Woodley" Praised

By F. M. S.

Glenn Hunter came to Madison the other night and left a host of admirers. When, between acts, he came out to announce that nowhere had he received a better reception than in Madison, probably he did not realize just how extensive that reception was. For judging from the number of curtain calls he received and the fervent praise on the lips of the members of the audience Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley" was a huge success.

Probably the most outstanding characteristic of the performance was naturalness of the acting, not only of Glenn Hunter but of the entire cast. There was none or little of the affected and strained attempts at dramatic quality which were so noticeable in "The Green Hat." The whole affair was entirely realistic. Gestures, tones, and actions were in most cases convincing-ly natural.

In Glenn Hunter this "natural" acting approaches perfection. As the "almost 18-year-old" school boy, shy, yet eager to know what life "is all about," he is so convincing that one scarcely realizes that he is acting. He accurately and vividly portrays the emotional reactions of the boy Woodley.

Mary Servoss, who impersonates Laura Simmons, is far better in the last part of the play. When she first appears, she is not very sure of herself. But in the last act when she renounces her love for Woodley and in the subsequent quarrel with her husband, she rises to her part.

Other members of the cast who did outstanding work were Grant Stewart, playing the part of Woodley's father, and A. E. Anson, playing the part of the master.

Women's Glee Club to Present Annual Concert March 3

The University Women's Glee club will present its formal concert at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Mar. 3, in the Music hall auditorium. This concert is an annual event which is always of interest to those who enjoy music.

The club is composed of forty voices, selected from a large number of women. This year the club is fortunate to have as its director Mrs. Louis B. Caster, to whom much credit is due for the excellent work done by the organization.

The program will consist of many delightful numbers presented by the entire club, in addition to selections by Aagot Borge, soloist; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; and Alice Johns, pianist and accompanist of the club.

Tickets may be obtained from the club members and at the door on the evening of the affair. General admission is 50c.

Faculty to Greet Speaker for
Twelfth Annual Religious
Conference

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, speaker at the twelfth annual religious conference to be held tomorrow, Saturday and Friday, will be officially welcomed tomorrow noon when a luncheon attended by 300 faculty members, will be held at the University club.

3:30 Classes Dismissed

Pres. Glenn Frank has dismissed all classes at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the all-university convocation at the university gymnasium. "How Shall We Know God?" will be the subject of Dr. Coffin's opening talk.

Dr. Coffin, who is a well-known author, teacher, and clergyman, has planned this first talk along the broadest theistic lines in order that this discussion should be of equal value to all those interested in religion, regardless of their sect.

To Broadcast Address

Arrangements have been made with WHA to broadcast the opening address as well as the mass meeting to be held in Music hall on Sunday afternoon.

Saturday noon there will be a luncheon for Christian leaders and members of the various religious organizations at which Dr. Coffin will speak. During that afternoon a tea for foreign students will be held at Lathrop hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The first mass-meeting for students will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Two mass-meetings will be held Sunday, one at 3 o'clock in Music hall, the other at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. A complete program for each meeting will be published in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal.

Committee chairman for the religious conference are James M. Nelson '27, and Eulalie Beffel '27, co-general chairman; Josephine Barker '28, programs and music; Lowell Frautschi '27, discussion groups; Gordon Ruscha '27, finance; Margaret Girk '27, luncheons and teas; Edward Fronk '28, arrangements; and Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity.

Second Semester Pythia Tryouts Are Near at Hand

Second semester tryouts for Pythia Literary society will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, Feb. 24 and 25, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Anyone interested in forensics, classical dancing, dramatics, and other fine arts are eligible to the society. A suitable performance of some phase of the art in which one is interested must be given before a committee.

Candidates for admission should sign up for tryouts in either Bascom or Lathrop hall. The membership to the society is limited to fifty.

CLEVER SCANDINAVIAN, NORENA, APPEARS HERE

Madam Eide Norena, who comes to Madison Feb. 28, to sing under the auspices of the Scandinavian department, is the daughter of a Navy official and her home is at Horten, Norway. Before her marriage to the celebrated Norwegian actor Eide, widely known as the great interpreter of Ibsen, Mme. Norena was Kaja Hansen.

Madame Norena is not only an accomplished vocalist, but is expert in many other fields, for she is an enthusiastic yachtswoman, a skillful ski jumper, and is distinctive in her dress.

She made her American debut at Carnegie hall, New York, on Nov. 1, last year. The New York press speaks of her as having a lovely voice, beautifully cultivated tone, and jeweled effects.

EDITORIALS TODAY
The Reformers Rise.
Enemies in Our Midst.
Intellectual Stagnation.

FRITZ KREISLER VERY VERSATILE

Famous Violinist Versed in Law, Medicine; Could be Great Pianist

Few musicians have the varied intellectual interests of Fritz Kreisler, that supreme violinist, who is to appear in Madison Mar. 4 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union. He has studied medicine and law and is a painter of no mean ability. He is a most accomplished linguist, speaking acentless and idiomatic French, Italian, English and Russian, in addition to his native Austrian. He also writes in these languages with absolute surety.

Musically he is, of course, one of the greatest violinists of our time, but he is only less great as a pianist, and Harold Bauer has said that if Kreisler would devote a year to the piano, he would rank among the foremost pianist of the world. In composition Kreisler has established a unique reputation. His works appear on the programs of nearly every concert of music for the violin.

Altogether Kreisler is an artist of most unusual accomplishments, being one of those fortunate men to whom nature seems to have given everything.

Goodnight Grants
1 O'Clock Permit
for Soph Shuffle

Permission has been obtained from the office of the dean of men to make the annual Sophomore Shuffle to be held Friday, March 11, a 1 o'clock party, according to Robert DeHaven '29, general chairman. Shoer's orchestra has been signed

MINIATURE PIONEER SCHOOL HOUSE CONSTRUCTED FOR MUSEUM DISPLAY

A two-foot pioneer school-house for a thesis—that's what Ruth Allcott ex '26, Madison, is constructing.

The school is to be an exact replica of the first institution of learning in Wisconsin. Information gathered from the descendants of the first settlers furnishes the details of the work.

The building is to be on the scale of an inch to a foot, and is to be constructed entirely of logs, the chinks stuffed with clay. It is to be mounted on a board base, surrounded by stumps of trees and grass.

A glass plate will be fitted in one side of the roof so that within may be seen a clay fireplace and a platform for the teacher's desk.

The furnishings are to be very rude; the desks merely boards stretched across pegs driven in the

wall with benches resembling lower "desks." The seats for the children too young to write are to be hollowed out of logs.

"Pupils" and the "master" of the school are to be modelled out of wax by Miss Allcott. She is attempting to give her figures real expression; and is planning to have the schoolmaster, for instance, resemble the famous Ichabod of Washington Irving.

The clothes of the "pioneers" are to be roughly made of home-spun.

Miss Allcott's model, with that of the one constructed by Henry Berner, ex '26, is to be the first of a miniature pioneer colony to be set up in the library museum. The object of the display is that the public may see, exhibited in a corner of one of the buildings of the great University of Wisconsin, the homes of those who made the university possible.

POWYS DEFINES SELF CULTURE IN ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)
but rather the one who expresses the reaction, and did express it even before the term psycho-analysis existed."

According to his interpretation, Powys detects real psycho-analysis in the works of Euripides, Goethe, Dante, Shakespeare, Proust, Henry James, in the Bible, in Dostoevsky, especially in the Roman, the Russian and the Austrian. These men, "by the vivisection of their emotions, by the greatest study of their unconsciousness have produced not

only great literature but great studies of life in its truest, its most vital form."

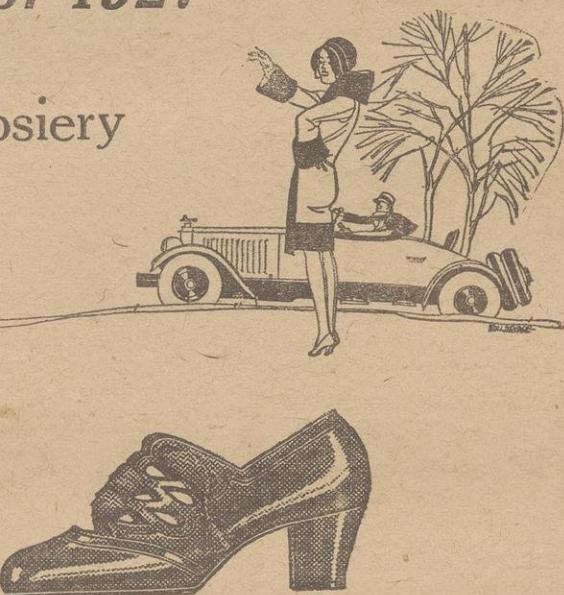
Other men, like Conrad, and Nietzsche, the disciple of Dostoevsky, represent hard psycho-analysis as humanized and sensitized, not as mere parroted formulae. "They, with the great masters, build up life into a great 'continuum' of daily life, greater than mere continuity of incident from day to day, and they create the 'life illusion' which is that factor in Man which makes him say 'I am I.' This continuum gives him a continuity of days as one great experience, it gives him a certain amount of passionate reverence and an illuminated skepticism which taken together, culminate in real ecstasy and happiness."

WALK-OVER

Presents
The Authentic Spring Modes
For 1927

in

Footwear and Hosiery



In All the Newest Spring Colored
Leathers

The new WALK-OVER creations were in the limelight
at the National Shoe Style Show
held in Chicago Jan. 4-8

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



Dance Programs

ORIGINAL

dance programs, like everything else in our shop, are exclusive. We create and present first anything that is new and worthwhile in programs. A distinctive and clever line of programs is ready for your March party. See us first. It costs no more.

The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street



Scotch Mixtures
BONNIE Scotland produces two things that go big with university men. Both are popular because of their exquisite blending—especially the woolens.

Colors that are as clear, yet as soft as the midnight sun—designs that are the masterpieces of a long line of artisans guided by young men who make the likes and dislikes of university men a life study.

These are the sort of fabrics we have chosen this season for our

Braeburn
Smart Styled Clothes For University Men.
Tailored At Rochester

\$40 and \$50

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR RICHARD F. CLEMENT

The Reformers Rise

Once more the reformer rises to tell an entire city what recreation it is to indulge in, and the reformer chooses a rather significant day on which to do it—the anniversary of a great statesman, one George Washington.

Through pressure exerted upon the city officials of Madison, the reformers were impelled to intercede in the good of the movie-goer and request the Madison theater to halt the run of a picture, "Night of Love," which was scheduled to continue through Saturday.

Just on what grounds the picture was condemned, everyone seemed quite vague when the question was asked. The picture in question was unique in that it had for a background a charming bit of historical Europe during the feudal times. The theme of the story was bound up with the gypsy life and customs of that era.

In all it was a picture far from the salacious, suggestive drama described by the protesting few. Objection was found to the title, yet can a play be condemned for its title? We are all exposed to elements far more immoral than was this photoplay everyday of our lives whether it be in current literature, at other photoplay houses, or in daily conversation. Good films in this city are scarce enough without a handful of reformers taking it upon themselves to drive them out of town to make room for the cheaper drivel.

Movie censorship as practised in Madison is incompetent and inefficient. The only intelligent censor is intelligent public opinion. If a picture is rotten the decent element of the movie going public is going to revolt, and it will refuse to patronize the show.

Censorship as practised by various Madison civic bodies is not intelligent. The glaring proof of that is in this case, where an artistically beautiful picture has been stopped for no valid reason whatsoever.

Enemies in Our Midst

Liberty Magazine, imitative infant of the Chicago Tribune and indefatigable echo of the Eagle's scream, published this week a tabulated record of American imperialism in the Caribbean under the title "Southward the Bird of Empire Flies His Way."

It lists 14 steps by which the United States has extended her territory to the south and tightened her grip upon theoretically sovereign nations. The expansion is graphically represented by an accompanying map.

It comments briefly:

"On this map is the record of American activity in and around the Caribbean Sea for more than a century. It is the record of spreading empire. Again and again the United States has asserted its right to regulate Caribbean affairs.

"We have set up or knocked down the governments of otherwise sovereign nations. Times without number our armed forces have landed to curb disorders and protect our interests. We have warned Europe with fighting words to keep hands off and have made our words respected.

"We have extended our possessions in this region—by peaceful means when possible; by force of arms when occasion required it. Here is the description of the Eagle's southward flight."

This article, published in almost every other periodical, would be a magnificent satire. But in view of the known policies of Liberty magazine and the Chicago Tribune, it is hardly open to any other interpretation save that of an attempt to stimulate in readers with good hearts and weak minds, a pride of national power and a thirst for more.

"The irrefutable logic of historical facts proves one thing: The Eagle's flight never narrows. He sweeps in an ever widening circle."

Somehow this hint is vaguely reminiscent of the much maligned German "Kultur" from which we so recently undertook to save civilization with our money and blood. This time it is American Kultur that is stretching out its tentacles of conquest, and it is justified with something savoring intimately of the well known doctrine of the Chosen Race, and the Fit-to-Rule, which made Germany a menace to world peace.

Super-patriotic organizations have been declaiming ever since the war that this fair nation is entertaining sinister enemies within it. Perhaps there are other enemies in our midst besides the Bolsheviks, radical Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and United States congressmen from Wisconsin, visions of whom make fitful the sleep of officers of Security leagues and Protective associations.

Publications like Liberty (what a persuasive name!) fingering with devilish cleverness the emotional chords of a public untrained to analyze the sources of its ideas, are becoming more daring and outspoken as they see the stage set for an American career of conquest that will embroil the world in wars ever more stupid and hideous than the last.

Intellectual Stagnation

Again it has happened. A great scholar, lecturer, and novelist has come and gone again. He talked to a paltry audience in Music hall; he inspired the few who heard him with unchallengeable words of wisdom. Those who heard John Cowper Powys were overpowered with his vital intensity of speech, his knowledge of his subject, his background, his personality. The pity is that every so-called student, seeking knowledge in this institution of learning, did not hear Mr. Powys night before last.

Perhaps the reason for this utter lack of interest in such intellectual treats is the fact that the student is continually in search of pleasure instead of a certain higher ecstasy, as Mr. Powys would have it. More likely, the word "intellectual" and the fact that Mr. Powys' lecture was truly an intellectual debauch kept the student away more than anything else. He cannot afford to be branded as a highbrow; he cannot afford the time or the money on transient intellectualism.

He is surrounded by learning; it is enough that he attends classes fairly regularly, and takes in an occasional free lecture on the side.

Youth takes the old adage and turns it around, until he believes that "too much learning is a dangerous thing." Youth would rather hunt for ecstasy in a more tangible form; and consequently turns to various forms of petting. In the meantime he acquires a superficial learning from books; and from time to time he puts that cut and dried knowledge neatly into blue books for the moral satisfaction of weary instructors, and to satisfy the system-mad office of the registrar.

Those same instructors, wrapped up in intellectual complacency, do not deign to notice the invasion of an intellect superior to their own. Those few who understand the value of such things—of what Mr. Powys left with the handful of people who heard him lecture, constitute a group of people on the campus—faculty and students—which is representative of what a university is meant to be.

An institution of learning! At best, that is but a hoax, a superficial name to cover what does not exist. And it is simply because the spirit is not there. The spirit of learning, perhaps; of research; curiosity in all its forms. Obviously those are the things which do not exist. And those are some of the reasons that the university has won a reputation for being a magnificent country club with a world-wide membership.

As usual, a few people got more from the brilliant lecture which Mr. Powys gave than all the rest of the students might have, had they attended. And so it will always be—the difference between the few, and the great mass of average, normal individuals.

More than 300 school and college newspapers were entered in the sixth annual All-American newspaper contest of the Central Interscholastic Press Association at the University of Wisconsin.



A-a-a-kerchew! sniff. Sprig has thing that goes on around this town...

"What" said the cop, "robbed again? Well, I've never seen the beat."

Why do they call the first part of the day morning? Well, it's the time when you mourn for what you did the day before.

What're you doing this summer? Setting sand traps at the golf course.

AN END TO DREAMS
A cigarette half finished.
Let me dream while the smoke
curls up through my lampshade.
Let me dream of your white
shoulders
Dusky hair . . . laughter like a
silver bell
The ashes grow longer . . .
Soon I will put it out,
Put an end to dreams . . .
—Kenelm Pawlet.

ART SECTION
Gallop. Gallop. Gallop. Gallop.
The above is, of course, a picture
of a horse going someplace in
a hurry.

Would you do something kind for
a fellow? Sure. What kind?

WANTED
One nice girl to take to Rocket's
Prom. Drop a line in care of Papa
Acon giving credentials and
recommendations. Nothing guaranteed
except that the Prom will be held
on March 5th and that we will be
there.

Can't think up a Wilde epigram
for the week. After all, we've just
decided that an epigram is the
way in which an unsophisticated
person twists a statement in order
to make himself appear all the more
sophisticated.

DISCOVERED!
The world's worst joke. Of all
those submitted the past week, this
one seems to be the best worst if
you get what we mean.

He: Have you seen "A Night of
Love"? She: No, I haven't.
He: How did you like it?

Which all goes to prove that the
W. C. T. U. can't censor every-

There ain't no last line this week.

GORDY

HEY!

AND BY THE WAY—be sure to
look at the great Prom poster in
the Campus Soda Grill window.

WHAT'S MORE—we want to say
that the reason the members of the
W. C. T. U. were not in their office
yesterday was because they were
all down at the Madison to see "The
Night of Love."

THANX GORDY—for letting Pa-
pa put this P. S. in . . .

PAPA ACON

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 publica-
tion.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the
A. S. C. E. at 7:30 o'clock this even-
ing in room 229, Engineering
building. Prof. L. S. Smith will tell
of his experiences in Japan, illus-
trating his talk with slides. Impor-
tant matters regarding St. Pat's
parade will be discussed.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM

Final tryouts for the women's in-
tercollegiate debate will be held at
4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165
Bascom hall. The questions will
be: Resolved: That all military
drill and instruction in the state
universities of the United States
should be discontinued. The tryout
is open to sophomore, junior, and
senior women. Miss Gladys Borchers
of the Speech department will be
in charge of the tryouts.

DOLPHIN CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Dolphin club will
be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in
the Lathrop pool. Swimming practice
for all members will be held at
the same time.

MADISON HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the
Madison Hunt club at 5 o'clock this
afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

PRESS CLUB PLAY TRY- OUTS

Tryouts for the Press club play
will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock to-
day in 305 Bascom hall.

BETHEL LUTHERAN PARTY

A George Washington party will
be held at 8:15 o'clock today at the
Bethel Lutheran church under the
auspices of the Young People's so-
ciety. Ethel Daley and Pearl Mart-
inson will act as hostesses. Elmer
Roisum is chairman of the program
committee. All students are invit-
ed.

BADGER WORKERS

Men wishing to work on the Bad-
ger staff should report to the Cir-
culation desk at the Badger office
in the Union building between 2 and
4 o'clock this afternoon.

EUTHENICS CLUB

An open meeting of Euthenics
Club will be held at 7 o'clock on
Thursday evening in Lathrop par-
lors. There will be an election of
officers. Helen Wilkinson, demon-
strator for the Carnation milk com-
pany will be the speaker. Refresh-
ments will be served.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The regular meeting of the
University DeMolay club will be
held this evening at the Dormitory
refectory. All DeMolays are
requested to come. Please enter
through South door.

Readers' Say So

CARDINAL BOYS TAKE NOTICE

The Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Please allow me to cordially invite you and the other Cardinal boys to attend our worship service at University Methodist church next Sunday or any Sunday convenient to you. I assure you that you will find nothing objectionable said or done by our minister.

You have been misunderstood and hurt unnecessarily, but Mr. Krussell has a faculty of healing hurts and helping people to obtain peace of mind.

Very sincerely yours,
NELLIE WARNER

THE ICE CARNIVAL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I was very much surprised to read a comment made by one of your sport writers, Sunday, in this column, "The Training Table." In that column reference was made to the late Ice Carnival and to the unsportsmanlike attitude taken by one of the participants in the ice boat regatta. I happen to know both the driver of "The Yellow Peril" and the writer of the article which I mention.

I believe that the sports writer would never had written such a biting statement had he known the circumstances of the case. The winning pilot had expected good competition, had he been given to understand that the larger rental boats would take part in the event. With the expectation of running in a close race, he rebuilt, overhauled and painted the "Yellow Peril," so as to insure maximum speed. The boat, contrary to the supposition of the "sports writer," is not new in fact it is over three years old!

The winner is a true sportsman. It was only after considerable ques-

tioning that I was given to understand how badly he felt about the criticism launched against him. He happens to have been a well known high school athlete, who suffered injuries in a game, and who was incapacitated for further athletic contests. Ice boating is one of the few branches of sport in which he can take part, and it was with the sheer desire of helping to make the rogatia a success that he took the pains to prepare both the boat and himself.

The "Yellow Peril" was skillfully handled and won the race. The driver's name was never printed, for by mistake, someone else's name appeared instead, and now, instead of receiving honor, the winner is severely and unjustly criticised, even ridiculed.

I said that the winner was a true sportsman, and I wish that the writer of the "Training Table" would meet him. I feel confident that the latter would change his mind about him, as well as his mistaken notion of a race having been unfairly won.

G. E. N., '29.

OUR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

One of the most glaring examples of the so-called "efficiency" of our athletic department was brought to light again at the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game Tuesday night when spectators, arriving at the gym before 7:30 and over five minutes before the start of the game, were refused admittance to the game. This occurrence would not have been so glaring had it not been for the fact that doors were closed in order to make doubly sure that those who had paid to see the game should not get a glimpse of it until

those in authority deigned to let them in.

The students realize that Wisconsin has the worst gym in the conference, and are supporting Wisconsin's basketball team nevertheless. However, when a student is fortunate enough to secure a ticket for three games out of nine, then to be prohibited from seeing half of the only game that was worth while seeing in that series, then it is indeed time to wonder just what good is our athletic department.

Perhaps it is not the athletic department which is directly at fault. Perhaps this is not the way they wish these affairs to be run, although this matter has been called to their attention before. Perhaps, as was given out at the door, it is the ushers, with special emphasis on the head usher, who are giving the students this "square" deal. However if it is the ushers, the athletic department is still indirectly at fault because they have been told of the insulting manner in which spectators at football games last fall were treated by ushers, and of the way in which spectators were locked out of the gym long before game time at other basketball games this year.

Basketball tickets have been printed on them, "No admittance during progress of game" which is a very fine ruling. Why not live up to that ruling in its implied as well as its actual meaning. If spectators are not to be admitted during the progress of the game, it is implied by the notice on the tickets that they will be admitted up to the time of the start of the game. Yet, with the game starting at 7:35, students arriving at the entrance before 7:30 were refused admittance. Is this a square deal?

Also, granting that the officials of the athletic department are allowed to refuse admision at any time they wish, why are people admitted after the doors have been closed? At the Iowa game, the doors had been closed and the game was in progress, when a man jostled his way up to the door-keeper, whispered a few words to him and was admitted. Some more of the square deal given to the students by our athletic department.

Can the athletic department expect the support and co-operation of the student under conditions like these? We see signs and hear speeches urging us to "Support your team and school." Does treatment like this tend to create a spirit of support and a willingness to back the team "Win or lose." I hope the athletic department, if they see this article will ask themselves this question fairly and squarely. I am for a bigger and better Wisconsin, and whatever means that can be used to attain that end, I am in favor of, but, the students are the basis of Wisconsin and to succeed, any man or department will have to play square with them. Is treatment such as has been cited, PLAYING SQUARE?

A READER

For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.

A. V. Lyle, F. 2708 W.

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Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen today at

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE
650 State St.

Foreign Students Invited to S. G. A. Tea This Saturday

A tea for all foreign students attending the university is to be given by the Student Government Association next Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors from 3 to 6 o'clock. According to Helen Keeler '29 and Margaret Birk '27, who are in charge of the affair, it is to be a real social event, and appropriate decorations, with candles and flowers predominating, are being planned.

The purpose of the tea is to have the foreign and the American students and faculty become better acquainted with each other. Invitations have been sent to President Frank, the deans, and all Oxford students now attending the university.

Dr. Cawfin's talk will be the main feature of the program.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

This Thursday

The winter circus, Tony Sarg's inhumanly intelligent Marionettes will appear at the Central High School auditorium. Seats selling rapidly at Hook Bros. Sold-out house expected.

One man tells another



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DAY LETTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
NIGHT MESSAGE	<input type="checkbox"/>
NIGHT LETTER	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired. OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E.

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed.

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521 N HENRY STREET

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THAT BLUE BOAR TOBACCO PROVIDES YOU WITH THE MOST
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• THERE ARE NONE ABOUT BLUE BOAR THERE IS NO WAY TO
PRODUCE A FINER RARER MORE SPECIAL AND ARISTOCRATIC
BLEND FOR YOUR PIPE

5

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Temporary Coolidge Home Decorated by Genevieve Hendricks

The Patterson-Schlesinger home, the stately white marble dwelling at 15 Depont circle, Washington, D. C., which Pres. and Mrs. Coolidge will occupy during the trying period of spring house cleaning and remodeling at the White house has been made ready for their coming by Genevieve Hendricks '15, interior decorator.

Miss Hendricks, whose home was formerly in Madison, was prominent in activities while in the university. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was elected to Mortor board. In 1913 she lead the junior promenade with a popular university football player, now Dr. Albert R. Tormey, Madison.

After graduation Miss Hendricks became special agent for administering the child labor law for the Wisconsin State Industrial commission in Milwaukee in 1919, when she became engaged in research and literary work for a short time in Washington. Following this she studied art and interior decoration in Europe and has been actively engaged in the latter profession for several years. She still is a regular writer for the Washington Star.

The home which is being re-decorated for the Coolidges is one of the most beautiful in the capital city. It has an exterior of the Ital-

Becomes Engaged Janet Clark '26

Announcement was made at the Sigma Kappa house on Sunday of the engagement of Janet Elizabeth Clark '26 to Frank V. Zahorik '27, Green Bay.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, 849 Prospect place, Madison. She is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority and is now a technician at the Wisconsin General hospital. Mr. Zahorik is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

ian Renaissance mode. The interior will be decorated in a simple, but exquisite manner, mostly after the scheme used in the French homes of the 18th century.

Indulging her love for reclaiming old houses, Miss Hendricks selected as her studio a red brick house in Washington whose history dates from 1812. It was almost a ruin and about to be torn down when the artist procured it for her studio and began her extensive work of reconstruction.

In this setting Miss Hendricks '15 laid her plans as to how she could make the Calvin Coolidges happy and comfortable during their several months in a temporary home.

Tri Delta Alumnae to Give Luncheon for Actives on Saturday

The junior and senior members of Delta Delta Delta, with Mrs. William Rogers, will be the guests of Delta Delta Delta Alliance, the alumnae organization of that sorority, at a progressive luncheon and bridge on Saturday.

The hostesses will include Miss Agatha McCaffrey, College Hills; Mrs. Ray S. Owen, 1806 Kendall avenue; Mrs. H. M. Fargo, 24 La-thro street; Mrs. Roy Marks, 2117 Kendall avenue; Mrs. C. R. Modie, 30 North Spooner street; and Mrs. Edward Rennebohm, Nakoma, at whose home bridge will be played.

Masquerade Party Mar. 5

Members of Wesley Foundation are entertaining on Saturday, Mar. 5, with a Masquerade party. No special invitations are to be issued for this affair. All guests are to be masked. The regular student party arranged by this group will not be given this week on account of the religious convocation, according to Marian Chase 528, social chairman.

Visit at Homes

Among the students who have spent several days at their homes recently include Florence Kinsella '30, and Virginia Masden '30, who went to Milwaukee; Kenneth Marsden '29, Delta Sigma Pi house, to Albion; Norma Gaulke '28, Chi Omega house, to Stoughton; Ruth Milbee '30 to Marshfield; and Hilleborg Christensen '29 and Arleen Timbers '27 at the home of the former in Stoughton.

Luncheon on Tuesday

Mrs. Ray S. Owen and daughter

Sally Owen '30 entertained the pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a luncheon on Tuesday. Marcella Steele '27 was the honor guest.

Theta Chi

The members of Theta Chi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Manger will chaperon.

Triangle

Triangle is entertaining at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. West-

over are going to chaperon.

Sigma Pi

There will be an informal party at the Sigma Pi chapter house Friday evening at which Dr. and Mrs. Sprague will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are entertaining Friday evening at formal party at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Twenhofel have been asked to chaperon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

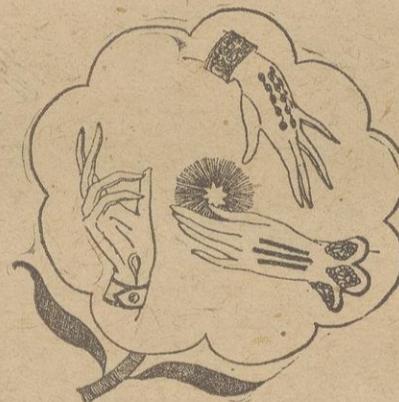
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"The Rendezvous of Smart Shoppers"



Around Co-ed Corner



A Precious Combine

Shadow lace inserts which follow the pattern outline trim a step-in and bandeau combination of crepe de chine in flesh, nile, peach, or orchid. The bandeau, which is lined in net, has an elastic strap across the back and dainty shoulder straps of the material. \$7.50. Other combinations as low as \$5.

Pierrot himself might have designed the heavy satin bandeau with black lace edging around the bottom, shoulder straps of black satin lined in pink, and elastic inserts at the side. \$2.50.



Hand Cuffed!

To arrest your attention are glazed French kid gloves in smart combinations of ficeille and alesan, black and white, gray or tan with coral stitching. Some boast novelty cuffs of silk, marked into squares with a bright metallic thread. Others have tiny, circular inserts of petit points. \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50.

Parisian and new are washable suede gloves in champagne with black floss hand stitching that runs around each finger and trips down the side. A bold, black button completes the piquant effect. \$4.95.



Darts of Darkness

Rosetta, the elusive hybrid of mauve and gun metal comes in a sheer, new chiffon hose with black heel. \$2.

Cobwebby in their extreme delicacy are three thread chiffon hose at \$3.25 for wear on more formal occasions.

Slipper heels grace Kaysar hose in chiffon at \$1.95, or service quality at \$1.65, and lend a slenderizing effect to the ankle.

Finery Hosiery company offers a new repair service whereby runs and holes are fixed at cost by a reknitting process at the factory.

New Spring Coats To Wear Right Now!

New topcoats and advance dressy coats of imported mixtures and soft dressy fabrics are now ready for your inspection. Touches of fur delight many fair shoppers, as do the novel patterned materials. When heavier garments go into storage, these are making their debut. Choose from our wonderful complete selection, now!

\$29.50, \$39.50, \$50, \$59.50
and upwards

Suits are Ever so Smart

Tailored suits, ensemble and sports suits are very much the keynote of any wardrobe today. Their utility is greatly evidenced and their selection is now ready.

\$25, \$35, \$50, \$75

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STATE at LAKE

PURDUE TO PLAY THREE ROAD GAMES

Michigan, Minnesota, North-western Oppose Boilermakers in Important Series

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Three games to be played away from home will largely determine whether or not Purdue will win or share in another Big Ten basketball championship. Of the three, the most formidable appearing is the return contest with Michigan at Ann Arbor, on Feb. 28. March 5 the Boilermakers go to Minneapolis for a Minnesota game and on March 7 they will be found at Northwestern.

Purdue's victory over Michigan here a short time ago seemed to set in motion a series of upsets which have placed the top teams in the Big Ten in rather a topsy-turvy state and the championship at the present time is in a rather free for all condition.

With upsets the order of the day, both Coach Lambert and his quintet are preparing seriously today for the game with the Purple here tomorrow evening. A defeat at this stage of the race will practically eliminate any of the teams which to date have lost only a pair of games.

The manner in which Purdue has asserted itself after being given little opportunity for a high finish by critics at the start of the year has been one of the features of the Big Ten basket season and reflects considerable credit upon Coach Ward Lambert and his team, which is about the shortest and lightest in the Big Ten.

Following three road games, Purdue will end its 1927 season in an encounter with Chicago in Memorial gymnasium here on March 12.

French "Postes D' Assistant" Open to Ten Americans

Through the Institute of International Education the French government is offering annually to American men ten positions known as "postes d'assistant."

Men elected to these positions have to give instructions in English for two hours each day. No salary is connected with the job but these

student-teachers are given their board and room and allowed the privilege of attending classes at the school in which they are teaching or at the university, if one is located nearby.

Traveling and incidental expenses must be met by the assistants themselves. However, these costs may be alleviated, for a 30 per cent reduction is given on the steamship fare if the student travels on a French line.

Eligibility for these positions consists in being an American citizen, having a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and possessing a good workable knowledge of the French language.

The first rural free delivery route in the United States, running out of Climax, Mich., is memorialized by a monument of stones

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fountain pen minus clip, red and blue design, between Lathrop hall and Gilman. Keepsake. Reward. F. 5597. 1x24

LOST—Heavy blue silk scarf with white block design. Reward equal to its value. Call Behnke, F. 5000. 2x24.

LOST—Gold watch chain with Sigma Sigma key attached. Key

bears name of owner. Liberal reward—no questions asked. Room 217 University Y. 3x22

LOST: A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, pin. Initial C. D. M. Call B. 2763. Reward.

LOST: Green and black Parker pen with ring and clip. Lois Hoff, 257 Langdon, B. 5208.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, private shower. 145 Iota Ct. Call F. 2207 or F. 2741-M.

FOR RENT—Good room, half block from lake, single, \$5, double \$7. 625 Mendota Ct., 3rd floor. 1x24

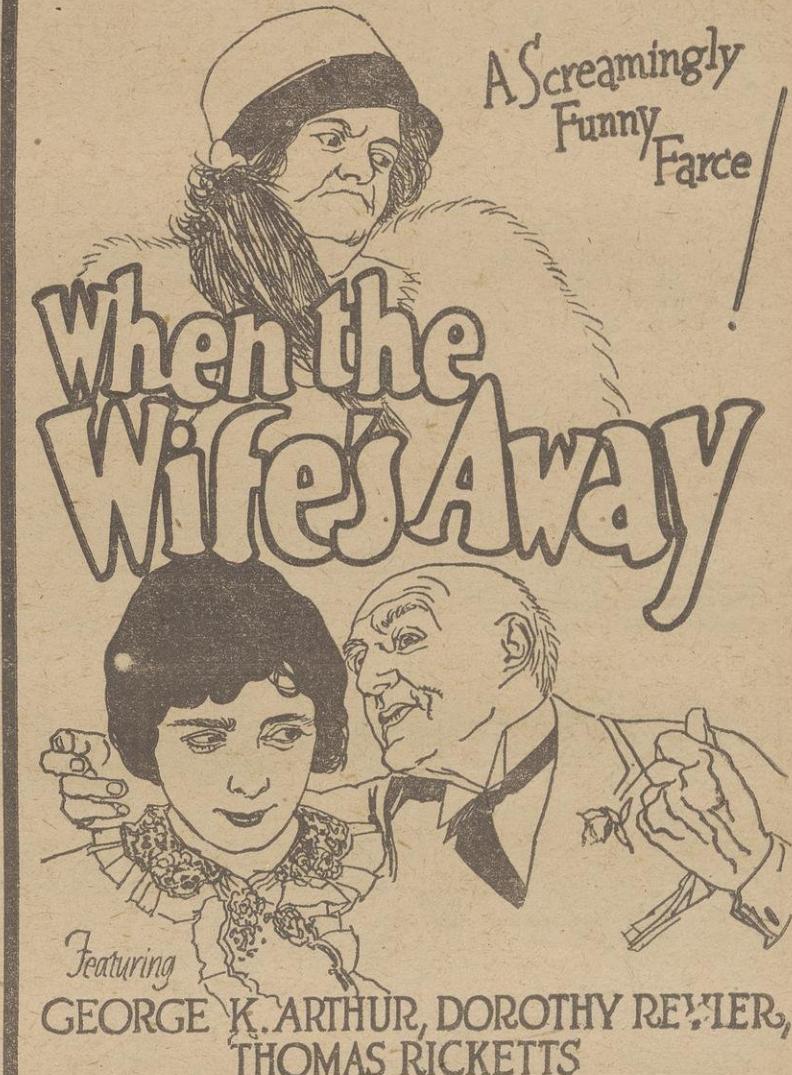
FOR RENT—An attractive single room at Men's Dormitories. \$45 for rest of semester. Call A. Hansen, F. 2300. 1x24

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable. 215 North Murray. 10x22

READ CARDINAL ADS

PARKWAY Starts Today

Here's a Comedy That's Funny Enough to Make a Cat Laugh!



Men as well as mice will play, when the "boss" is away, so thereby hangs this tale. It's funny, funnier, funniest. It's fast and furious.

Mac Bridwell
at the
Golden
Voiced
Barton

Joe Shoer's Band

Your Favorite Entertainers in a Real Red-hot Act—All New Tunes—All New Specialties—Hear 'Em Today.

Comedy
All's Swell
That Ends
Swell"

News Events
Twisted Tales

MADISON

NOW
PLAYING
SEE THIS SHOW!



TAXI TAXI!

with
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
AND MARIAN NIXON

How willing Whitby bought a taxi to take home his sweetie—how he backed into the law and almost broke its rear end—how he designed a dream-castle and didn't know it—and finally married "she" in four running installments—is told in terms of crisp, crackling comedy in this mile-a-minute, six-cylinder riot.

"Perfume Punchers"—A Comedy Treat

News Events—Cartoonics—Pipe Organ

Parkway Saturday—Clara Bow in "IT"

Take your Choice

Rich Black and Gold,
Black-tipped Lacquer-red, or

Green Jade Black-tipped

Parker Duofold is made in all 3 effects

Those who like Green Jade will agree it's easy to decide which Jade to buy. For here, in the Parker Duofold, this popular color is in combination with trim Black Tips—doubly smart and effective.

And Parker Duofold is the only pen with the Ink-Tight Duo-Sleeve Cap and Barrel of Non-Breakable Permanite. The pen with the Point that's guaranteed 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

So don't confuse Parker Duofold with other pens that are similar in color only. Look for the imprint of master craftsmanship—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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Lucky Curve Feed
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\$7

Green Jade

Black-tipped
Over-size Duofold Pen, \$7.
Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady
Duofold, \$5. Pencils to
match, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4,
according to size. All good
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EVERY HOPWOOD'S FOREMOST COMEDY

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THEATRE

WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION

"WHITE CARGO"

A Vivid Play of Love in the Tropics

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dozen

ENGINEERS ELECT NEW ST. PATRICK

Election of O'Laughlin '27, Follows Address by Prof. C. M. Jansky

The regular meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held at 7:30 o'clock last night in room 214 Engineering building, with the presiding officer, B. Richard Teare '27, in the chair. Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the department of electrical engineering, was the speaker of the evening. He gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the subject "Mechanical and Electrical Analogies."

Citing back to the time of ancient Greece and Rome, he showed clearly the independent and analogous nature of all the physical sciences dealt with in the work of the average engineer. Following the various sciences through their different stages of development down through the centuries, he demonstrated, by illustrating his points with formulas, the dependent nature of the numerous sciences.

After the talk by Prof. Jansky, the organization brought up the nomination of the student to take the place of St. Patrick in the engineers' parade. Michael J. O'Laughlin '27 was elected to this station by a generous majority. The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock.

Arneson, as Guest of Honor, to Speak at Banquet Here

Dr. Ben Arneson '13, professor of political science at Ohio Wesleyan university, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet of Madison alumni of Ohio Wesleyan university at Wesley Foundation at 6 o'clock Friday night.

Dr. Arneson received his A. B. degree in 1913, M. A. in 1914 and Ph. D. in 1916. He is sailing next month for Europe in order to study political conditions in foreign countries.

Prof. Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department, Howard B. Calderwood, grad, Esther E. Carpenter, grad, Henriette E. Dayton '27, and Rev. A. H. Krussell of Wesley Foundation are members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Prof. Bronsted of U. of Copenhagen Talks to Chemists

Prof. J. N. Bronsted, in the chemistry department of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, gave a lecture on "The Modern Theory of

FRITZ KREISLER, HERE MARCH 4, DOUBTS PERMANENT VALUE OF JAZZ

The world's greatest violinists say that there is no future in jazz. Fritz Kreisler, premier musician coming to the University Stock Pavilion March 4, says that America is developing a music of her own but it is not jazz.

In Kansas City in his room at the Hotel Muehlebach Kreisler made the following assertion just the other day, "Nothing will come out of that hash of old ideas in music which is called jazz. It has its purpose and is an end in itself.

"But that clever composition, 'Rhapsody in Blues,' written by that original and brilliant man, Gershwin, which was predicted as the beginning of a new school in jazz, will never be repeated in my opinion. Jazz will remain jazz."

This country in its reproduction of music is striding ahead, although it lags a little in composition, Kreisler believes. The movement throughout America to form sym-

phony concerts in community centers, such as the university band and orchestra here and the Madison Civic Symphony is evidence that the nation is preparing for something fine in the way of composition, he indicated.

"Audiences are alike all over the world," he said, "but, if anything, America is more of a music loving country than any other in the world excluding Germany and Austria.

"And soon the great energy and vision in this country which have been turning toward the building of railways, the reclaiming of deserts and the construction of skyscrapers, will find these channels of outlet closed, and the great imaginative minds of America will turn toward music, philosophy and art. America is reaching maturity rapidly."

Fritz Kreisler will be heard in concert here March 4. Tickets will be on sale at Hook Brothers Music store.

"Salt Solutions" in the auditorium of the Chemistry building last night.

The lecture was an explanation of the research work that Prof. Bronsted has done in extending the theory of electrolytes that was formulated by Arrhenius, the Swedish chemist of the 19th century. Last night's lecture was one of a series on the same subject that Prof. Bronsted is giving in American universities.

Prof. Bronsted spent last semester as a guest professor at Yale university, lecturing in physical chemistry.

WESTINGHOUSE AGENT INTERVIEWS STUDENTS

Harry Wolfe ex '26, is in the engineering building this week interviewing senior mechanics and electricians relative to employment by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Westinghouse company conducts a graduate training course for graduates of engineering colleges and employs approximately 300 men each year from colleges all over the United States. The purpose of this course is to give more

practical training in engineering and manufacturing work.

The work of Mr. Wolfe this week is preliminary to the visit of Mr. F. G. Kottman, supervisor of com-

mercial training at the Westinghouse company, who will be here on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1, to make definite arrangements regarding employment.

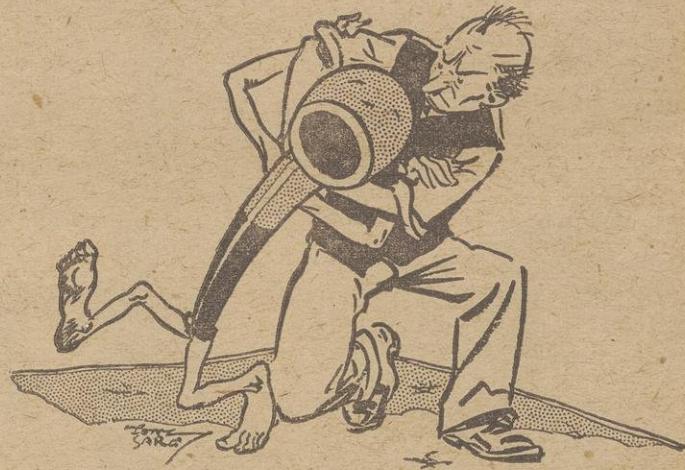
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Soft rainwater for shampooing
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Phone B. 6211

The "pipe-wrestling" days are gone forever!



IF YOU KNOW any old dodo who still dotes on the idea that mastering a pipe means weeks of rough wrestlin'... a bitter struggle and not much sport after all... play him this record—it'll be melodious music to his ear-drums:

Licking a pipe into shape is today the most popular of all pastimes. Granger Rough Cut is making pipe-smoking the great American sport. Men who could never go near a pipe now quaff bowlful after bowlful of Granger...

For Granger's MADE for pipes... made by the grand old Wellman Mellowing Secret... and glue this in the old dodo's derby: A pipe packed with Granger is "20 degrees cooler inside"—for Granger's rough cut flakes burn with the spark retarded... slow and cool!

No better pipe tobacco was ever made, yet packed without frills it comes at a price that's truly a Scotchman's bargain.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

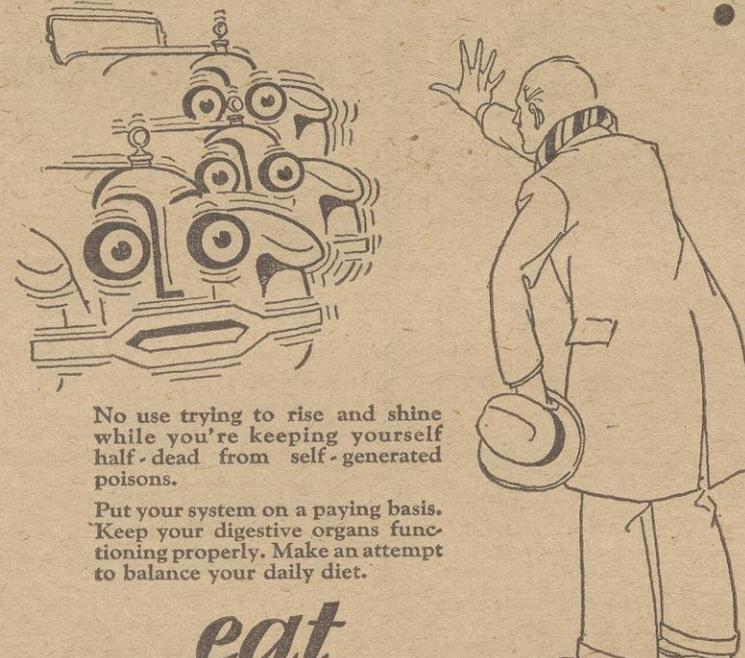
The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

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

ABOLISH autointoxication!



No use trying to rise and shine while you're keeping yourself half-dead from self-generated poisons.

Put your system on a paying basis. Keep your digestive organs functioning properly. Make an attempt to balance your daily diet.

eat

SHREDDED WHEAT

BRAN, SALTS, VITAMINS, PROTEINS and CARBOHYDRATES are all contained in Shredded Wheat in appetizing and digestible form. Crisp, delicious shreds of vital body-building nutriments. Two daily biscuits of Shredded Wheat eaten regularly will make you fit and keep you fit. Begin now and see!



Make it a daily habit

on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER



POMFRET
is an
ARROW
SHIRT
with an
ARROW
COLLAR

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