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WEATHER
Rain or Snow and
somewhat colder to-
morrow. Partly cloudy
with moderate tem-
peratures tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
BusinessB.6606
EditorialB. 250
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 99

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Four Inch Pipes Inadequate for Fire Protection

Survey Shows Student Sec-
tion Consted for Proper
Fire Fighting

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the second of a series
of articles which are being run
from time to time giving the re-
sults of a survey of fire hazards
in the university residential sec-
tion.

One of the prime requisites of ef-
fective fire fighting is an adequate
water supply. By water supply we
mean not only the amount of water
that flows through the pipes, but all
that pertains to the entire water de-
partment. Included in this are hy-
drants, fire flow tests, cisterns and
other auxiliary engine supplies.

Probably one of the most significant
features of the water system in the
university residential section is the
fact that practically all of the piping
is of 4 inch pipe. This size pipe is
entirely inadequate to furnish fire ser-
vice.

Fire flow tests of the hydrant group
which supplies this section, situated
at Langdon and Lake sts., shows the
flow to be decidedly below that of
other groups in the city. The dis-
charge of this group was 1500 gallons
per minute while the flow averages in
the city residential section were 2310
gallons per minute.

Calls Situation Grave

L. A. Smith, superintendent of the
water department, in an interview
recently with a Daily Cardinal re-
porter, stated that he considered the
situation in this section much better
than in other parts of Madison. He
admitted gravity of the situation but
said that the present appropriation
was not sufficient to take care of it.
"In the last inspection of the water
department," he said, "we were pen-
alized for being so far in advance of
the fire department that they could
not utilize all of the water which we
could give them."

According to the plan given by Mr.
Smith which the water department
has laid out for future years, a 12
inch main will be constructed up
North Francis st. This will cut the
danger by giving materially more
pressure to hydrants in the university
section.

It is noted by the writer, however,
that the majority, but not all, of the
hydrants in this territory are small
size, 4 inch and 5 inch riser barrels,
and have 4 inch connections to the
street main. Very few of these hy-
drants are equipped with outlets for
attachment of pumping engine suc-
tion.

Hydrants Limit Water Flow

This condition, in addition to the
figures of the flow tests, which show
(Continued on Page 2)

Dorms Assessed; Members Object

Refuse to Pay Association
Dues for Five Dollars
Per Man

An organized protest has been
launched against the payment of dues
of \$5 a man per semester assessed
each member of the Men's dormitory
association, student governing body of
Adams and Tripp halls.

The dues, as stated in an article
in the Triad, dormitory publication,
go to pay for pianos, victrolas, rec-
ords, publications and other expenses.
In the face of this it is believed that
the dues are not exorbitant.

One entire section refused to pay
as their membership had been taken
away temporarily during the fall.
However as soon as it became known
that a one dollar fine would be as-
sessed to everyone paying dues later
than Feb. 11 the movement weakened.

These conscientious objectors are
gradually dwindling to a handful but
are determined to find out "where
their money goes" before paying.

BUSINESS STAFF POSITIONS

There are still a few positions
open on the Business Staff offering
excellent opportunity for news-
paper experience. Applicants
should call B. 6606.

To Speak Here



Count Hermann Keyserling

Count Keyserling Will Speak Here at Forum Lecture

Critic of American Women
Comes Here on
March 14

Count Hermann Keyserling, the
outstanding intellectual figure of con-
temporary Europe, will address the
students of the university on Wednes-
day night, March 14 in the gymnas-
ium. The meeting will be held un-
der the auspices of the Wisconsin Stu-
dent Forum.

Count Keyserling is the author of
"The Travel Diary of a Philosopher,"
"The Book of Marriage," and "The
World in the Making." He is the
head of the School of Wisdom in
Darmstadt, Germany and is ranking
philosophical genius of modern Ger-
many.

The publication of "The Travel
Diary" after a trip around the world
in 1911, brought him international
fame almost overnight. President
Frank, then editor of the Century,
hailed it as "a spiritual event of
national importance."

His most penetrating studies were
made in India, Ceylon and China.
The London Times said: "He natu-
ralized himself wherever he went and
probably no European has ever suc-
ceeded so completely in becoming a
Buddhaist in Ceylon, or a Hindu in
Benares, or a Confucianist in China."

A writer in the Literary Digest de-
scribes Count Keyserling as follows:

"He is tall, with blue eyes and a
commanding presence. When he talks
—most fluently and brilliantly in En-
glish—his whole face lights up, and
every row and then he screws it into
a thousand wrinkles and smiles,
which gives additional charm to an
already delightful manner. His hands
are almost as interesting as his face
—large and strong, suggesting power
and vitality."

Count Keyserling has no definite
list of subjects on which he speaks.
He allows his subject to be chosen by
the organization engaging him, for
the most part. The forum has not
yet chosen a topic.

Thetas Deny Being Kin To Noted Borgia Family

Saturday Night's Formal
Does Not Bear Out This
Statement

BY "GEN"

Chapter I

"Hello!" "Hello?" "Clinic?"
"Yes . . ."

"What's good for ptomaine poison-
ing?"
"Staying away from Theta formals.
Otherwise, take a little soda and hot
water, some more soda and water, and
if you're still alive, follow with soda
and cold water."

"K. O. Doc . . . say, how long
does it last?"

"Depends on how much chicken sa-
lad you consumed. Sounds as though
the Alpha Deltas, Beta's, Phi Kappa
Sigs, Chi Phi's, and Phi Deltas, all had
two helpings."

"Darn good thing I'm a slow eater.
. . .Owww! Alright, doc . . ."
Sudden dropping of receiver.

Set March 9 as Date for Annual Freshman Frolic

Einor Lunde Named Chair-
man of Event; Appoints
Assisting Groups

The annual Freshmen frolic will be
held on Friday night, March 9, in the
Crystal ball room of the Lorraine ho-
tel, it was announced yesterday by
Einor Lunde, who has been appointed
chairman of the affair by Arthur
Brandt, president of the first year
class.

Assisting committees have already
been named, and preliminary plans
have been made in preparation for
the event, Lunde said yesterday. Ar-
rangements are being made to engage
the Haresfoot club orchestra, which at
present is on a tour of the South, to
furnish music for the occasion.

Committee Appointed

Committees which are assisting
Lunde in making preparations for the
annual affair are as follows:

Finance — Robert Sullivan, chair-
man; Mary Whitaker, Donald Max-
well, Wyatt Cable, and Ellen Wright,
assistants.

Tickets — Freeman Butts, chairman;
Lyman Moore, Paul Cassidy, Theodore
Bernier, Stanley Herlin, assistants.

Chapman Music Chairman

Music — Gordon Chapman, chair-
man; Virginia Wells, Elliot Mystrom,
Philip Judson, Peter Lambrecht, as-
sistants.

Publicity — Frederick Gutheim,
chairman; Mathleen Needham, J. Gu-
nar Back, Mary Wilkinson, Frances
Cline, Eleanor White, assistants.

Arrangements — Judah Zizmor,
chairman; Jean Jardine, William Pow-
ell, Ruth Burdick, Yewel Tomkins,
assistants.

Freshmen Declaimers to Compete in Annual Contest February 23

The annual freshman declamatory
contest will be held Thursday after-
noon, Feb. 23, it was announced yester-
day by Robert Murphy '29, presi-
dent of the Forensic board, which will
sponsor the contest as in the past.

All freshmen are eligible and con-
testants may deliver orations of their
own or may borrow compositions of
others suitable for the occasion. The
winner will be awarded a silver lov-
ing cup.

All prospective contestants are
urged to register their names in the
office of the speech department, 254
Bascom, as soon as possible.

Prof. Fish Lectures Before Women's Club

Prof. Carl Russell Fish is giving a
series of from four to six lectures be-
fore the Milwaukee Women's club, be-
ginning last week.

The first lecture was on the im-
pressions Prof. Fish received abroad
concerning the foreign relations prob-
lem. The series is to include sev-
eral lectures on American biographies,
of which the next lecture on Aaron
Burr will be one.

For several years Prof. Fish has
been giving short series of lectures
before the Milwaukee club.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell To Speak Here Despite Forum's Cancellation

Haresfoot Board
Wins Acclaim on
Wisconsin Tour

Alumni Telegraph Success
of Their Southern
Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(Special)—
The Haresfoot Club orchestra is tak-
ing like wild fire wherever they ap-
pear on Wisconsin's official train
tour. The events are highly appre-
ciated by members of the party and lo-
cal citizens. George Briggs and Ar-
lie Mucks are also great attractions
and are put on nearly every local
program meeting. Many University
of Wisconsin alumni are on this trip
and send valentine greetings to all
co-eds.

The tour referred to is an "Adver-
tise Wisconsin" campaign in which
prominent state officials including
Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman are taking
part. A special train is carrying them
on a two-weeks' trip through many of
the southern and southwestern states.
The train left Madison last Tues-
day and travelled southwest through
Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma,
and Texas.

Exhibits of Wisconsin products are
displayed in the train. A special pro-
gram is given at various stopping
points along the route.

Co-eds do Most Of Valentine Buying Here

"Hearts are trumps" said the fair
coed as she sallied forth to select a
Valentine for her campus Lothario.
Shops along State street and on the
Square where valentines are sold have
been crowded every day for the past
week, but the majority of the anxious
buyers are women.

"The girls take it much more seri-
ously than the men do," one observ-
ant clerk said. "They come in and
stand around half an hour or so and
look over every thing in the place be-
fore they buy. When a man comes in
he acts sort of ashamed of himself
and grabs most anything."

In another shop where a group of
girls were eagerly inspecting the print-
ed messages of sentimental regard one
of them picked out a lace paper crea-
tion bearing a saccarharine ditty "to
send to Ferdy,—he's so soft-hearted
when he isn't playing football."

Another sweet young thing was
checking over her list—"Let's see—
Billy, Carl, Tom,—heavens, I almost
forgot Ted and he's sure to send me
candy."

Comedy valentines with their senti-
mentality masked by humorous pic-
tures and verses are by far the most
popular with the girls and the ma-
jority of "the boy friends" will find
valentines of this flip nature in their
morning mail.

Though it's leap year co-eds aren't
doing all the buying. Men give less
thought to their amorous tokens and
far less time, but their offerings have
greater intrinsic value.

"Most of the boys wait until the
very last minute and then they see
a candy heart in some window which
reminds them that Valentine's Day is
due," said a clerk in a popular candy
shop. "Then they dash down to the
confectioners and buy a box of candy
—usually they want a red heart box
and their Valentine shopping is done.
Many of the boys who are sending
candy to other cities forgot all about
it until yesterday and the candy had
to be sent special."

'TAVERNETTE' NAME OF NEW SODA GRILL

After receiving 5,000 suggestions for
a name for a soda grill located al-
most directly across the street from
the Co-op, The Tavernette was finally
adopted, and Miss Florence Pollock
living at 433 W. Gilman st. was
awarded the first prize of \$25. Some
of the other names submitted were
Grill o' the Hill, Spanish Room and
Rendezvous.

Public Study Group Brings
Advocate of Free Love
Friday Night

E. L. Meyer, Capital Times column-
ist, announced at a late hour last
night that Mrs. Bertrand Russell,
holder of advanced ideas on free love
and other matters, would speak in
Madison at 8 o'clock Friday night in
Labor Temple hall under the auspices
of the Public Study Group.

The Daily Cardinal had heard ru-
mors that Mrs. Russell was to be
brought here, but an attempt to verify
the rumor from her agents in New
York was fruitless.

The Wisconsin Student Forum,
which had engaged Mrs. Russell origi-
nally, cancelled the lecture after a
conference with President Frank on
Saturday.

No Coercion Used

The reasons given by the officers
for the cancellation were that her
lecture was not in keeping with the
policy of the forum and that she did
not have a valuable or significant
message for the students.

According to the statements of
of President Frank and Frederic Jo-
chem, vice-president of the forum, no
coercion was used by officials of the
university. However, Frederick Hyslop,
president, refused to comment when
asked whether the forum had been
forced to call off the lecture.

An article in Wednesday's Cardinal
quoting Mrs. Russell's advanced views
on companionate marriage, free love
and eugenics brought a protest from
Dean Goodnight, who notified Presi-
dent Frank. The cancellation follow-
ed.

Y.W. Welcomes New Freshmen

One-Act Play, Talks, to Fea-
ture Program at Lath-
rop Hall

The first mass meeting for all mem-
bers of Y. W. C. A. to be held this
semester will take place at 7:15
o'clock Thursday evening in the con-
cert room in Lathrop hall. All the
members are invited to attend, as well
as all new freshman women who are
newly enrolled in the university and
who are interested in joining the or-
ganization and partaking in its works.

The meeting will be in charge of
Josephine Barker '28, chairman, who
is also chairman of the social com-
mittee of the Y. W. C. A. The main
part of the meeting will be given over
to business and matters which are
of concern to all members and of
which it is necessary for them to
know and approve. Besides the busi-
ness an extremely interesting pro-
gram has been arranged.

A one-act play "The Color Line,"
which was presented at the Student
Volunteer conference at Detroit dur-
ing the Christmas holidays will be
presented by a group who are mem-
bers of the dramatic department of
the Y. W. C. A. This group is work-
ing and being directed by Florence
Mae Nicholes '30, chairman of drama-
tics.

June Deadman '28, student chair-
man of the midwest Geneva confer-
ence, and Isabel Bunker '29, treas-
urer of the Y. W. C. A., will give
short talks on the Geneva conference
which is held each summer for the
student Y. W. C. A. organizations
throughout the middle west. Every
year the Wisconsin Y. W. C. A. has a
large group of its members in attend-
ance at this conference.

Also at this time Kathryn Lain '28,
chairman of the sophomore depart-
ments, will speak to the new fresh-
man girls. She will explain to them
about the groups which are open to
them and will at this time permit
them to sign up for any group they
wish.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Third Terms
2. Presidential Timber
3. World Peace
4. Other Editors Say

Pipe Flow Inadequate In Student Quarters

(Continued from Page 1)

that relatively small quantities of water are available in this territory, especially if direct hydrant streams are depended upon, should be remedied without delay.

There are a large number of 4 inch lines extending down the narrow courts in this congested area with hydrants located close up to the buildings.

In the event of a large fire it would be impossible for the fire department to reach these hydrants because of the intense heat. If persons were trapped in some of these three and four story buildings located in these courts, it would be impossible for the fire department to use any of their ladder equipment to save lives.

A personal survey of this territory is now being made by Mr. L. A. Smith with a view to re-locating, replacing and in some cases adding to the hydrant system.

The district located south of University ave., bounded by Park, Regent and Warren sts., presents a similar hazard of a somewhat lesser nature. The water distributing system in this section is considerably stronger, although the courts and some of the side streets have small sized 4 inch mains therein. Hydrants are not located at each street intersection.

Co-operation Important

The relation of the water department to the fire department is of the utmost importance, as without adequate water supply the strongest fire department is helpless. Local conditions are much better in the water department than in other branches of the auxiliaries to the fire department. We recommend three things which the water department can do. First,

that the 12 inch main contemplated for N. Francis st. be installed at an early date. Second, that in the university residential district 6 inch or if this does not form a good gridiron, 8 inch pipe be installed. Third, that additional hydrants be installed so that distance between hydrants will in no case exceed 300 feet.

The last request may be somewhat startling when it is considered that only 250 feet separation is thought sufficient in the high value mercantile district. But, when the great hazard that exists from poor construction and the number of students that reside in this congested section is considered, there can certainly be more precaution in protecting lives than property.

Pythia to Conduct Preliminary Try-outs Today and Tomorrow

With Elizabeth Murphy '28 as chairman, Pythia Literary society will conduct preliminary try-outs for membership this afternoon and Wednesday at 4:30 in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall.

Applicants for membership will be judged on their dramatic, musical or literary ability. All university women, except first semester freshmen, are eligible for membership. Those trying out for membership in the society will present some phase of the work in which they are interested before the preliminary try-outs committee. Final try-outs will be held before the entire Pythia group on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

Members of the committee to judge applicants in the preliminary try-outs, are Helen Zeimet '28, Ruth Buckley '28, Marcella Eierman '28, Claire Mulbey '28, and Margaret Reuter '28.

University Players Hold Registration for Production Staff

The Wisconsin University Players will hold a registration for all students interested in the production work of the organization in connection with the plays it will produce this coming semester, Friday morning and afternoon at the Bascom theater box office, 200 Bascom hall.

Students wishing to earn election into Players through this type of work

are urged to register at this time. Positions are open in all the production departments, particularly in scene construction and painting.

The registration is being held for those students that are interested in the spring plays to be presented by the Wisconsin Players. The first one, "The Swan," will be given on March 2 and 3.

All men who have previously registered with the players are asked to re-register.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THE NEW Badger Cafe

Opens Today

11 A. M.

— REGULAR MEALS —

Home Made Chili-Con-Carne — Sandwiches of all kinds — Soft drinks and Ice Cream.

1409 UNIVERSITY AVE.

H. E. HAHN, Prop.

REPORTERS

A special reporters' meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 4:30 in the Cardinal office.



1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

HARRY J.
CONLEY

In "SLICK AS EVER"

BY WILLARD MACK

The Latest and Greatest
Electrical Novelty

RADIANA

THE MOST BAFFLING
MYSTERY OF TODAY

KENNEDY & MARTIN

TWO BLOSSOMS

EUGENIE LE BLANC

AND HER

SUB-DEB DANCERS

PHOTOPLAY—

JETTA GOUDAL

--IN--

"THE FORBIDDEN
WOMAN"

With VICTOR VARCONI
and JOSEPH SCHILDKRUAT

Do You Know:

Where Moscow is?

What the Nile sorosity is?

Why a woman is like a sailboat?

What happens when ships and icebergs meet?

What is the European travelers' song?

Why one shouldn't frequent foreign cafes?

When portholes on a ship should be closed?

If Salome's dance was original?

How to conjugate "drink"?

Why some girls are called Checkers?

Which month has twenty-eight days?

How to get in the movies?

BUY

The Travel

OCTOPUS

And Find the Answers

Out Wednesday

25c

25c

10 per cent Cash Discount

Plus

10 per cent Rebate Check

(WHICH CAN BE USED N-O-W)

On All **NEW** Texts

25 per cent to 50 per cent Discount

Plus

10 per cent Rebate Check

On All **USED** Texts

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 State Street

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wildcats Beat Iowa; Hoosiers Trounce Ohio

Leaders Stay in Race with Easy Victories; Purdue Meets Illini

THE STANDINGS

Purdue	2	0	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	.800
Indiana	5	2	.714
Northwestern	5	2	.714
Michigan	4	3	.571
Illinois	2	3	.400
Chicago	3	5	.375
Iowa	2	5	.285
Ohio State	2	5	.285
Minnesota	1	6	.142

Results of last night's games:
Indiana 43, Ohio State 26.
Northwestern 49, Iowa 38.
Michigan 26, Chicago 23.

BY B. J. D.

As a result of last night's games Northwestern and Indiana stayed in the race for the Big Ten basketball championship. Neither team had much difficulty in winning on their home floors.



Tenhopen

Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Wisconsin Prepares for Ohio Game
Wisconsin is preparing for Ohio State here Saturday night. The Badgers had little trouble winning from Ohio in the first game of the season some time ago. Since then, however, the Buckeyes have been improving and have a victory over Northwestern to their credit.

The high powered Indiana quintet took Ohio into camp last night in an easy manner and unless the Badgers have an off night Wisconsin should do likewise. The victory over Minnesota branded Wisconsin as an outstanding contender with Purdue, and if the Cardinal cagers play as good a game against their opponents the rest of the season, there is a good chance to see Wisconsin win the Big Ten championship.

Play Purdue Two Games

Although the Ohio game is foremost in the minds of the Badger fans and Dr. Meanwell, already interest is becoming keen in regard to the two

(Continued on Page 5)

Swimming Team Meets Freshmen

Steinauer Holds Meet Today to Try-out Varsity for Illini Saturday

In an effort to prepare his men for their coming swimming meet with Illinois Saturday, and in an effort to find new men to replace his ineligible, Coach Joe Steinauer, is holding another varsity-fresh swimming meet in the gym today at 4 o'clock.

This meet is the third in which the two squads have met, and in both of the past ones, the varsity have beaten out the frosh, but not by a margin large enough to denote little competition.

The fine showing made by the frosh team in the past, and the losses recently suffered by the varsity, makes the writer almost inclined to regard the frosh as strong possibilities to win the meet today.

Coach Steinauer is giving plenty of time trying to develop a new dash man, a new breast stroke man, and a good diver. On the other hand Freshman Coach Pederson, with his squad intact, has brought his yearlings along at a rapid rate and plans to give the varsity a fast meet.

The meet, which is open to all visitors, will begin when the two relay teams open the eight events to be held. The men who will compete this afternoon and the events are:

Relay—Varsity, Davis, Vinson, Lang, Crowley; Frosh—Wade, Krueger, Shaftner, Holt.
Breast stroke: Varsity—McGovern,

(Continued on Page 8)

Badger Matmen Meet Illinois on Saturday Minus Several Stars

Wisconsin's fighting matmen will go up against their second dose of conference competition when they go to Urbana this Saturday to meet the strong Illinois squad.

Last Saturday night in the gym, the wrestling team held a meet under the supervision of Coach Hitchcock which served as the trials to see what men would be allowed to make the trip.

When the Badgers go against Illinois, they will have to be at top form, for the Illini are regarded as the strongest mat outfit in the Big Ten this season. Sad to say, though, the team is in somewhat crippled condition.

Louie Smitz, conference champion at 115 pounds was thrown for a fall by his exams, and was so badly injured that he will be out the rest of the season. Art Smith, in the 135 pound class also suffered the same fate.

Dave Holt, who performed so credibly against Iowa a month ago, has left school, and his departure leaves a gap in the 125 pound class. Tom Fortney, Badger heavyweight, suffered an injured rib in practice the other day and may not be in condition to grapple this week-end.

With all of these men lost, the wrestling team will have something of a Herculean task to perform to beat the Illinois team which boasts of a victory over Minnesota 18-6. The Wisconsin squad, however, sprang a surprise on Iowa last month when they took them into camp with a 16-11 score and are not averse to springing another.

The results of the meet last Saturday have given Coach Hitchcock two men in each class from which to pick his team. These men are:

115 pounds—Fowler or Callahan.
125 pounds—Bridgeman or Cohen.
135 pounds—Stetson or Josephson.
145 pounds—Meyers or Becker.
158 pounds—Tiffany or Youngman.
175 pounds—Haywood or Mathias.
Heavyweight—Fortney or McKaskle.

National Sport Slants

(Editor's Note—The following column, written by Edward F. Perlson '30, will be a regular twice-a-week feature of the Daily Cardinal sports page. It is designed to keep students in touch with happenings in the national sports field.)

BY E. F. P.

Our own little Johnny Zola, conference two mile champ last year, moved up to a conspicuous place among the bidders for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team by placing second. He was a few scant yards behind Melvin Shimek, the great little star from Marquette, at the I. A. C. Handicap meet at Chicago. Shimek made the grueling two miles in 9:19. Great goin.

Batter Up!

Major league baseball is in the air. The diamond elite and some that are not are preparing for their excursions to the sunny climes of Dixie and California. John McGraw's Giants left for Hot Springs, while Joe McCarthy's Chicago Bruins set sail for the Catalina Islands. It won't be long now before the crack of the white ash against the leathery pellet is heard all over the land. Yes, sir, it won't be long now.

They're waxing hot at the fashionable St. Moritz in Switzerland where the winter sports of the 28th Olympiad are being held. An American skater from Chicago, O'Neill Farrell (slightly Irish) competed against some Finns, Norse, and Swedes, and finished in a triple tie for second.

Dave Bancroft, erstwhile captain of the N. Y. Giants and manager of the lowly Boston Braves last year, seems slated for another big league berth as manager. Rumors have it that the star shortstop will succeed the venerable Wilbur Robinson to the helm of the Brooklyn Superbas. Uncle Robbie, you know is getting along in years.

In the Catskills

You haven't by chance heard rippling, pealing thunder? If you have, mistake it not for the midget keggers of Rip Van Winkle's time, but you know that the Wisconsin state bowling tournament is in session up at Fairchild street. The boys have been hammering away at the pins for some time now. Last night some gent hit the maples for 1,717 which is spilling

HERE'S the DOPE

Heh, heh. That was a pleasant vacation, but here we are back again.

Purdue's runaway act continues to be about the most disturbing thing in the Western conference basketball race. Every other team has had a bad night or two, but the Boilermakers, with Stretch Murphy and a greased-lightning floor game, go merrily on their way. And their way, you mustn't forget, will bring them to a happy village on the evening of Feb. 23. (Hollow laughter.)

Just now, picking around among the wreckage of pre-season dope, we find Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Northwestern still looking pretty lively, Michigan and Illinois, showing signs of wear, and Chicago, Iowa, Ohio State and Minnesota well down among the low-brows. Recent games, however, show that Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin appear to be improving, while the rest are either standing still or backing up. But as the Irishman said after the safe fell on him, "This fight ain't over yet."

Carroll college, at Waukesha, is burning up the Wisconsin college world with one of those hotsy-totsy basketball teams that get together every once in a while. The Carroll five has won five straight games, its latest achievement being a 29-24 victory over Coe college. Michigan defeated Coe, 31-25, about a week ago. The members of the Carroll team include Bazal and Gluck, forwards, Kempthorne, center, and Bizer and Schultz, guards.

The delayed offensive in basketball has received more discussion in the past year or so than any other play, not excepting Dr. Meanwell's pet one-bounce dribble idea. Wayne Coy, writing in the Indianapolis News, lays part of the blame for this offensive manner upon the Franklin (Ind.) High school team, which won three successive state championships and then carried Franklin college to ranking position among national quintets. According to Coy, the Franklin team used a sort of delayed attack to win its first state championship, and a few juniors and seniors who saw the Hoosier "wonder" team work against Wisconsin two or three years ago will recall that they were never over-anxious about going down the floor.

This season, Purdue is using somewhat the same style of play as is also used by Wisconsin—both doing very well, thank you. When the five-man defense came in, some method had to be figured out for drawing the opposing team off balance. And the delayed offensive furnished that method. Used in conjunction with a fast-breaking attack and real under the basket maneuvers, it has proved just about the wickedest thing in basketball.

Two Scotchmen who are willing to give till it hurts—the other side—are making Marquette's hockey season one string of victories this year. The boys are Donnie MacFayden and Pudge MacKenzie, and they ganged up on Minnesota's sextet for a total of four goals, two apiece. Wisconsin is scheduled to play Marquette tonight at Milwaukee but we understand that the game has been called off. Otherwise you might hear more of these lads.

Illinois' little bunch of violets is heading towards Lafayette today, bent on delivering a few personal Valentines to Coach Ward "Piggy" Lambert and his friends. Aren't they just too cute.

—C. D. A.

a lot of wood for one man in one night.

Freckled-faced Joey Sangor, whose recent victory over Bud Taylor, bantamweight champion, puts him in line for a crack at the title won by Tony Canzoneri from Benny Bass last Friday. The Milwaukee pride, the middle west's hope for a championship, is now resting and incidentally receiving much applause for his knock-out victory.

Pucksters to Practice at Dawn for Wolves; Cold Weather Forseen

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	1	.666
Michigan	0	2	.000

"Colder Tuesday" is the official forecast of the weather man, and if his predictions hold true, the Wisconsin conference leading sextet will have an opportunity to strengthen its position in a two game series with Michigan on the Lower Campus rink Thursday and Friday nights.

The games, originally scheduled for last week end were postponed as usual because the ice was disconcertingly soft, a situation rather common at Wisconsin. But meanwhile the Badger hockey team has been having a difficult time in getting in the necessary practice because ice has been lacking for over a week. Michigan, although it has lost its two opening games to Minnesota, will be in excellent condition for the coming games.

For a week Coach Johnny Farquhar has been experimenting with his rink in an effort to halt the destructive progress of the sun's rays upon the precious ice. He has been using canvas, and black building paper to absorb the deadly glares of old King Sol, but the Badger coach would have to be nothing short of a magician to preserve the glazed surface from the spring temperatures of the past few days.

But meanwhile the care-takers of the ice have been flooding the rink all night when the temperature allows, and the prospects for cold weather today make the two game series seem quite possible.

Coach Farquhar, in an effort to

(Continued on Page 8)

Badgers Favored to Win at Quad Meet Saturday

Overwhelming Victory Over Gophers Makes Jones' Squad Contender

The overwhelming defeat handed to Minnesota's track team by the Badgers has considerably raised the estimation of the Wisconsin squad, and they now rate as the favorites to win the quadrangular meet with Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio State at Chicago this Saturday.

Previous to the Minnesota meet Wisconsin was regarded as a sad remnant of last year's championship team. But the re-

cruits and the veterans that have returned this season stepped up and filled the gaps in an admirable manner, taking ten first places and many second and thirds also.

It is obvious that a quadrangular meet is not as easy to win as a dual meet but the Badgers have shown no little strength in the dashes, hurdles, distance races, and the shot put. These events promise to give Wisconsin an edge over Ohio State, the most feared rival of the other three teams. New stars showed up in the dashes



Coach Jones

(Continued on Page 5)

ONLY 1 MORE DAY TO
WAIT FOR THE MOST
MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENT
IN THEATRICAL HISTORY

VITAPHONE
WILL BE
SUPERBLY INTRODUCED
STARTING WEDNESDAY
PARKWAY

See and Hear
WARNER BROS.
Supreme Triumph!
AL JOLSON
in "THE JAZZ
SINGER"
WITH VITAPHONE
MAY M'AVOY
WARNER OLAND
CANTOR
ROSENBLATT
To Be Presented Here at
Popular Low Prices

Now in its 8th
Month in New
York and its 4th
Month in Chicago
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4 weeks in Ad-
vance.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Third Terms

THAT President Coolidge may still be drafted as the Republican nominee in the coming contest for the White House seems to be the opinion in some circles. At least, there are elements in the political compound of Washington which are aiming to forestall such a possibility. Witness the La Follette bill limiting the chief executive to two terms. Although the renomination of Mr. Coolidge appears rather out of the question, it may be wise to arrive at some sort of settlement of the third term problem. As Editor Brayton, of the Wisconsin State Journal, points out, however, a congressional measure might prove only a temporary solution; for such a bill would be liable to repeal at any time. It is only by a constitutional change that the question would be settled relatively permanently. If such action is ever in order, now is the time for it; it will not do to wait until the matter becomes a dead issue. But might it not also be wise to consider the problem of the length of a term in this connection? Is the present four-year plan a good one? Might it not be better to increase the period to six or eight years and then limit each president to one term? These are questions worth considering, especially in view of the fact that a possible third term for Mr. Coolidge has caused such agitation.

Presidential Timber

HERBERT HOOVER, efficient secretary of commerce, has formally entered the race for the presidential nomination. Mr. Hoover has won a host of admirers during his able and unostentatious administration of his cabinet post. Off hand, he is readily endorsed by many followers of the conventional Republican policies as illustrated in the administration of Mr. Calvin Coolidge. Undoubtedly he would be a steady, "safe" man in the White House. In spite of the fact that he has been charged with being a little lax in the maintenance of a strictly party attitude, it seems fairly sure that he is a thoroughly orthodox Republican.

Practically the same thing can be said of Mr. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, who also has presidential aspirations. Although he may differ from some administration higher-ups on the question of farm relief, he, too, is a thoroughly orthodox Republican and could be relied upon to carry on the major policies of the present executive in a manner agreeable to the reactionaries.

We are frequently forced to admire the stand taken by the more progressive members of the Republican party and there are Democratic possibilities which win favorable attention. Of course, it is the traditional policy of the minority in any political group or organization to

fire criticism at the men in power. Thus, the radicals as well as the Democrats, hammer away at administration actions. Those who are sitting on the outside looking at the inside, spend much time seeking loopholes and weak spots at which to direct adverse comment. In spite of that well-known fact, however, it would be a decidedly interesting event to have a radical in the White House. (Cut for the Chicago Tribune to throw up its editorial hands in patriotic horror.) Probably the experiment would be disappointing, and, of course, it would be almost impossible to bring it about; but it is an idea which has a certain appeal.

It is when we think of the impossibility of bringing about such an event that we cast an admiring glance over the Atlantic at our cousins, the English. It is rather embarrassing for we democratic Americans, who threw off the yoke of British oppression (cheers from "Bill" Thompson) to realize that the British government is a more democratic and flexible organization than our own. (Gnashing of teeth from "Bill" Thompson.) Over there it is possible for the fellow with the other viewpoint to get on the inside and look out; and if he proves unsuccessful, he steps out. And all of this occurs without long party wrangling over the election of a candidate, without the tieup of business during the pre-election period, and without the delay in taking office which follows the selection of the executive in this country. Ah, yes, the grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard.

World Peace

IT IS encouraging to note the recent agitation in favor of world peace. Various plans and negotiations have been proposed which, though not sure of attaining the end in themselves, at least indicate the possibility of progressing toward a truly civilized state of international relations. In this connection, we came across an interesting discussion the other day. The writer in question was outlining in a general way the various causes of war, and in concluding, pointed out that to really abolish this traditional evil, co-operation among all the proponents of peace is necessary. Neither disarmament, mutual agreement, nor any other single plan can accomplish its end, the writer pointed out. There is no single panacea for the war evil; but when the supporters of world peace meet in consultation, it is probable that a practical cure may be evolved. And then it will be necessary to spread the cure by the same efficient publicity methods which proved so successful in the case of World War propaganda. The mass mind can not be changed by quiet comment; it must be molded by tireless bombardment.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

JAZZ

(McGill Daily)

Jazz, the newest American invention to be adopted by European powers, is an obstreperous step-child to the world in general. It is the beginning and the end of American music, and by its syncopated rhythm the United States is being judged. Whether it is a menace to high art or a boon to humanity has not yet been clearly established. It is one of those unsolved problems like liquor and housing. To some it is a thing to be discarded, disowned, and disinherited. To others it is a subject worthy of an uplift movement, an embryo art, capable of being developed into something fine and exalted.

Jazz certainly is the expression of one side of American existence. Jazz stands for freedom and does not conform to any standards of pedagogical authorities. It is erroneous to judge jazz by the rules of foreign classic composers.

The epithet "vulgar" has been hurled at jazz for the last 10 years and it is only true insofar as that which is popular is vulgar. All new dances have been decried since the days of the ancient Greeks. However, reluctantly the social and musical elite are accepting jazz. Jazz is breaking through the crust of criticism.

The future of jazz, just at present, is obscured in a cloud of darkness. Some say it will endure; others say no. Some say we will have jazz opera, jazz symphonies, jazz art songs, jazz concertos and sonatas, and jazz ballets. But at present this seems hardly possible, for whereas the opera is an outgrowth of religious ceremony, jazz is fashioned from different materials. It inspires not thought or emotion, but action; and has had considerable influence in the world during the past decade.

When You Were a Freshman

February 14

THREE YEARS AGO

THE Men's Glee club opened its season concert tour in Milwaukee today with a program at the Washington high school. Following this concert, it gave a second short program at the Milwaukee University club, where alumni had gathered at a banquet in honor of George Little.

Outplayed, outgeneraled, and outshot, the Wisconsin hockey sextet went down to a 5-1 defeat before the veteran Minnesota pucksters today. The Badger offensive was particularly weak.

TWO YEARS AGO

The Wisconsin basketball five went into first place in the Big Ten conference last night by defeating the University of Chicago team here, 26-23.

The seventh annual "Little International" horse show began last night before an audience of 2,000 spectators in the Stock pavilion. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, opened the show with an address on livestock production.

Dean F. Louise Nardin is now on the high seas after having left New York for a tour of Europe on Feb. 9.

ONE YEAR AGO

February, 14, 1927, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.



'Tis the ghost of the Pie-Eyed Piper come to haunt thee, gentle reader, now in this second semester migraine. We thought we had died with the old year. But you know each spring the flowers bring, trala. Hold, enough . . .

We take great pleasure in announcing something of undoubted interest to the students and faculty of the university. After much worry and indecision, we decided to sponsor another of these popular essay contests, which we are going to name:

THE VILLEST ESSAY CONTEST
Like other university undergraduate essay contests, the Vilvest Essay contest will be open to all undergraduates of the university. In fact, undergraduates, too, are urged to participate.

The subjects for the essay must be chosen from the following list: Some Aspects of Congenital Deane-ry; The Criticism of G. Sellery and Scott Holland Goodnight; What Is Victorianism and F. Louise Nardin; The Place of English Instructors in the World Today; The Place of French Instructors in the World Today; The Place of Instructors Today; Mysticism in Recent Grades; Elements of Permanence in the University Enrollment; The Lyric Strain in F. W. Roe; Advanced Administrative Axioms.

The essays should be written on not more than two sides of the paper, signed with a pseudonym, sub rosa, nom de plume, or, if preferred, a fictitious name. Contestants are cautioned not to forget their names. If two or more essays—why go on? As we were saying, they should be sealed in an empty envelope and dropped into one of the receptacles provided for the purpose. Of course you've guessed it—one of those things you mistake for a mail box and isn't a fire alarm.

"The essays submitted last year for these prizes were very good indeed," said Professor Paul M. F. . . Heavens! We didn't run the chance of annoying him again.

Anyway, if you must write an essay, go ahead.

We don't know whether to admit that we wrote the following lines, or say that we found them under the davenport at 418 North Frances. At any rate, it was a moment of weakness, as follows:

The Hill commands the scenery,
Surrounded by halls and so
When students have to climb it,
John Anderson, my Jo.

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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Women's Intramurals

Those groups which have entered teams in the women's intramural bowling and swimming tournaments and have not handed in complete lists of players should do so at once. These lists may be left in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall or in Miss Bassett's office on the fourth floor of Lathrop.

PYTHIA

Preliminary tryouts for membership in Pythia literary society will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 14 and 15, in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall. For further information, call Elizabeth Murphy, B. 1799.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will meet Wednesday noon at 12:45 in Lathrop hall on the 5th floor. Hikes for the semester will be arranged and plans made to spend Washington's birthday at the W. A. A. cottage. All girls who are interested are invited to come.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Trials for the Dolphin club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight, and on February 21 at the same time.

HOUSEMOTHER'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of all the house mothers of all university houses in Lathrop parlors at 3 o'clock on Wednesday.

MADAME GREENLEAF

The reading of French poetry that

An absence a day
Keeps diplomas away.

Full many a man, both brave and bold
Has found his stone sarcophagus
By pouring liquids, icy cold,
Down his warm esophagus.

It is with great reluctance and with an imminent appreciation of our own forbearance (or insufficiency) that we waive all mention of a recent Theta party. From latest reports, pledges on the Food committee are to be paddled. That's adding insult to injury.

Dee, who is to be credited with the Joke in the column, crashed through with this:

"What's the difference between a farmer and a gambler?"
"Well, the farmer weeds them and reaps."

As Prospero so amiably muses over my shoulder "This looks like the beginning of a good column."

Yours,

THE PIE-EYED PIPER.

Perfessor joins the R. B. R. with the following:

She was only a station-master's daughter, but she was well trained.

I can't see where Plane Trigonometry gets the name and signs. It surely isn't plain nor is it Pi for me. I really think it's a Sin Cos I have to take it.

The other day someone called me on the phone when I wasn't in, and left instructions for me to call F. 2300 (Tripp hall). I felt talking to three hundred at one time was too much for me, so I didn't.

I love its gentle murmur,
I love its gentle flow;
I love to wind my mouth up
And listen to it go.

"How many men were in the ring at the Dempsey-Tunney fight?"

"Two."
"Two? What about the referee?"
"Oh, he didn't count."
(With all due respects to the originator).

I bet my chum \$1 that I wouldn't get kicked out of the school, and he came so close to winning that I paid him fifty cents.

Perfessor.

was to have been given by Madame Greenleaf at 4:30 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors has been postponed because of the special matinee of "The Beggar's Opera."

BAPTIST STUDENTS

A valentine prom will be held in the Wayland room of the First Baptist church on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. All Baptist students are invited.

SPANISH CLUB DANCE

The Spanish club will give an informal dance in the Woman's building Friday night, Feb. 24. Several special dances will be given and all students of Spanish are invited. Admission will be 75 cents.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:30 p. m. today, in the floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, Feb. 14, in the railroad hearing room of the Capitol. Prof. William Rice of the Law school will talk on "What is being done at Havana." Election of officers will be held.

Schwenker Explains Failures of Banks

C. F. Schwenker, the Wisconsin state banking commissioner, will talk on "Bank Failures and Remedies" at the February luncheon of the Commerce club to be held at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at the University club.

While in school at Wisconsin, Mr. Schwenker was president of the Commerce club and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. He graduated in 1911.

All faculty members and students of the Commerce school are invited to attend the luncheon meetings sponsored by the Commerce club.

Wildcats Beat Iowa; Hoosiers Down Ohio

(Continued from Page 3)

forthcoming games with Purdue next week. Wisconsin must win both of these games to be at all certain of finishing on top of the conference, and although it is possible that the strengthened Badgers might upset the Boilermakers in one of these games, it will be a difficult task to take both of them.

Purdue, however, has six games coming in the next two weeks, including two games with Wisconsin and one with Indiana Saturday night and if they're able to win all of these games nobody, Wisconsin included, will begrudge very much the Boilermakers' rights to the championship.

With the addition of Elmer Tenhopen and Lycan Miller to the Wisconsin squad, Wisconsin has the necessary reserve strength and power to carry it through the remainder of the schedule. Both of these men proved that they had lost little of the talent that made them outstanding last year. Miller has been made into a guard this year while "Tenny" can play either forward or center.

Badger Defense Feature Play

Bud Foster, scoring ace of the Wisconsin team, is now well down the list in the scoring column, but Wisconsin has played fewer games than most of the other teams. Bud still has better than a nine point per game average, and still has a chance of catching up to the flying McCracken and Oosterbaan. The Wisconsin defense has been the feature of the Badgers play this year and has held its opponents to an average of 22 points for the Big Ten games while scoring an average

of 33 points per game.

Capt. Lou Behr started to hit the hoop in the last game with Foster, Miller, Tenhopen and Andrews, and the Badgers should be able to score enough to win most any game with the tight defense.

The race at present for the Big Ten title is narrowed down to four teams, Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana. If Purdue can be taken into camp once or twice before the season, which is half over, end, all the latter three teams will have a chance to at least tie the fast stepping Boilermakers, Stretch Murphy and all.

Badgers Favored to Win Quad Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

when Larson and Benson both defeated Rhea of Minnesota, a very fleet runner. But it was the mile run that bolstered up the hopes of Badger well

wishers. Petaja, veteran miler and cross country star, failed to show his heels to Thompson, new Badger miler, who pulled up to the "flying Finn" and finished in a close tie for first place.

Wisconsin failed to make the impressive showing expected in the quarter and Ramsey, a sophomore runner, was whipped by Catlin of Minnesota. Bullamore's victory in the two mile with a 9:53 time, ranks him as one of the fastest two milers in the conference, and a possible successor to Johnny Zola for the title in that distance. Howard Fulsom, running his first varsity race, defeated North, star Minnesota distance runner, and took second place behind Bullamore.

Wisconsin's mile relay team is evidently one to be feared. In winning over Minnesota they raced the distance in 3:37.3. Shoemaker's victory in the shot put at 42 feet 6 inches was another feature of the Minnesota

meet. He should be able to hold his own with Northwestern's contestants, because the Purple have lost their star shot putters by ineligibility.

But despite their comparative strength in these events Wisconsin

promises to be weak in the pole vault, half mile, and high jump.

Wisconsin's speed skating team will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the office of Johnny Farquhar.

B. 775

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THE HOTTEST, JAZZIEST PICTURE
IN A DECADE!

The Private Life of HELEN of TROY

By JOHN ERSKINE

with

LEWIS STONE
MARIA CORDA
RICARDO CORTEZ



Who was the world's man-wisest vamp? Was she Eve, the world's first queen, or one of the many siren-queens that followed? Savants hold that Helen of Troy was the most beautiful and sagest man-hunter in history, basing their judgment on the tremendous fascination that her love affairs have exerted on the world's greatest writers and her world-wide renown. Is this tribute justified? Is Helen of Troy the world's man-wisest vamp? What do you think?

— ADDED FEATURES —

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16 CAPITOL PLAY-BOYS

AND AN ALL STAR CAST OF STAGE GIRLS

GEO. CERVENKA AND HIS CAPITOL ORCHESTRA—MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

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Is Your Last Chance
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THIS WONDERFUL
MASTERFUL
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LILLIAN GISH

AND

RALPH FORBES

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GERTRUDE SHORT

--IN--

"Polly of the Movies"

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knockout
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100 THRILLS
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AL JACKSON'S
Garrick Players

IN THE ROOTIN' TOOTIN'
MELODRAMATIC COMEDY
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SOCIETY

Johnny
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Bargain Matinees
Tomorrow & Sat.

2:30—25c-35c.

GET SEATS NOW

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

Next Week — SEATS NOW

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

WORLD of SOCIETY

Eunice McCreane '25 Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Eunice K. McCreane, '25, Darlington, to Thomas F. Mulrooney, Minneapolis, Minn., has been announced. Mr. Mulrooney is a graduate of St. Joseph's college in Minnesota. The wedding will take place some time in September.

Foster-Manierre

The wedding of Miss Rachel Foster, Winnetka, Ill., and John F. Manierre, '25, Chicago, will take place on March 3 at the First Congregational church in Winnetka.

Miss Foster is a graduate of Bryn Mawr where she received her degree in 1925. Mr. Manierre was affiliated with Sigma Phi and Skul and Crescent at the university. He is now a student at Northwestern university Law school.

Lovern-Bell

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lovern, Pueblo, Colo., and Douglas Bell, '25, Spokane, Wash., which took place January 10, at Pueblo.

The bride is a graduate of the State Teachers' college in Colorado, and is a member of Delta Phi Omega and Beta Tau Delta sororities. Dr. Bell was graduated from Rush Medical college after receiving his degree at the university. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. They are at home in Franklin, hall Spokane.

W.S.G.A. Gives Tea for New Students

New women students and transfers were guests at a tea given under the auspices of W. S. G. A. Sunday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Crucible and Sophomore Commission of the Y. W. C. A. assisted. Helen Keeler '28, was in charge of the arrangements. Receiving were: Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. C. B. Flett, Miss Mary Anderson of the Y. W. C. A. Those who poured were Blythe Anderson '28, and Laura Barrett '28.

National Officers of Phi Sigma Kappa Are Guests of Local Group

The national officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa were entertained at a formal banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening by members of the local chapter. The annual meeting of the council is held at a different chapter each year, the local group being honored this year. Thirty-two members and guests were present.

The national officers of the fraternity are: Alvin T. Burrows, Urbana, Ill., president; Howard Dunham, Hanover, N. H., Joseph H. Batt, Washington, D. C., William S. Wood, Piedmont, Calif., James A. Barger, Detroit, Mich., and Raymond Lafean, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-presidents and Ralph J. Watts, Hamilton, Wis., secretary-treasurer.

PERSONALS

Ivo Anderson '28 and Lee Palmer '29 of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity spent the week-end in Neenah. Cuthbert Weens '19 of Platform, S. D. was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Milton Stengle '26, Manitowoc, spent the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Marion Stevens, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been visiting her sister, Mildred, at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Jerry Kehr '29 of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity visited in Watertown over the week-end.

Prescott Price '28, and Howard Hatt '30, members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, spent the week-end at Delafield. William Quinlan of the same fraternity visited in Chicago.

Russell Muntz '28 and Stuart Cullen '30, Chi Phi, visited in Elgin over the week-end. William Payne visited in Chicago.

Alumnae who visited at the Beta Alpha house were: Ruby Alton '27 of Linden, Helen Schenk '27 and Marjorie Banks '27, both of Milwaukee. Lucy Biggar '30 of the same sorority

visited at her home in Edgerton.

Lee Palmer '29 and John Sargent '28, Alpha Chi Rho, have been visiting in Green Bay.

Fred Doepte, '29 of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Donald Alexander '27 of Wheaton, Ill., visited at the fraternity house.

Elizabeth Klugston '29 of the Chi Omega sorority returned from her home in Columbia City, Ind.

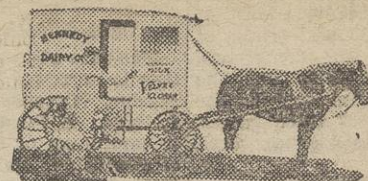
Blanche Blulig '27, of Janesville, was a week-end guest at the Tri Delta sorority house. Florence Kinsella '30 visited in Milwaukee.

Theta Pi fraternity had as their guests, Arthur Hollister '27, of South Bend, Ind.

Esther Fosshage '27 of Mount Horeb, Sylvia Stoeckle '27 of Lake Mills, Genevieve Droppers '27 of Evansville, alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta visited at the chapter house. Helen Fink of the Minnesota chapter was also a guest at the house. Madeline Erchorst '28 spent the week-end at her home in Milwaukee.

Entertains Advisees

Prof. P. F. Clark, 2136 Van Hise ave., entertained a group of about 40 of his advisees at supper Saturday evening at his home.



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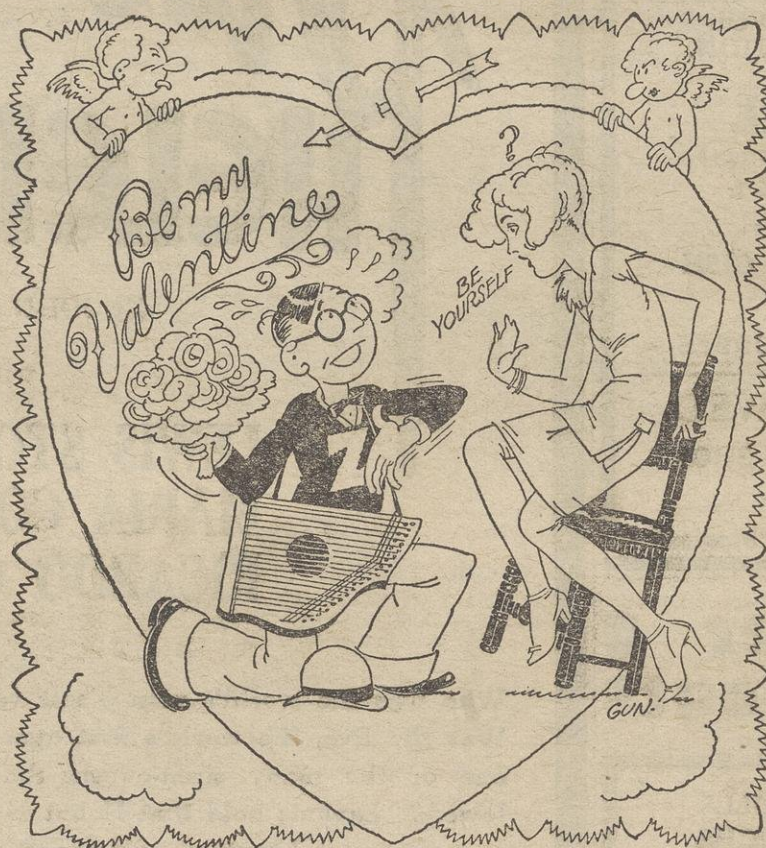
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LOST—A Cameo Pin—between 115 Langdon and Henry st. Reward. Tel. F. 5563. 4x12

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DOUBLE ROOM—at 312 Huntington Court. B. 2185. 8x8

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FOR SALE—Slightly used trumpet, satin silver plated, very good condition. Will sell at sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Fairchild 4524 or call 1615 Monroe st. 2x14

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WANTED—Laundry. We call and deliver. F. 4244. 6x9

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it rings the bell with every act and includes a movie that is clear and as sharply defined as a cameo.

Harry J. Conley scintillates through a revue or a miniature musical comedy that is sheer joy. A true comedian, Mr. Conley, alternates his laughs with sobs and tears and then brings his audience again to laughter. In the assisting company is a beautiful blonde that Harry resists and resists. The act begins with a laugh and ends in one that is perfect.

Two Blossoms, from the garden of song and dance, (that from the press sheet) attain second place in favor through a series of admirable song and dance character delineations. The two girls dance with ease and lightness, and they sing equally well.

Radiana is a mysterious sphinx-like creature that resembles nothing we have ever seen before. She is controlled by inexplicable electric currents and colored lights to such a marvelous degree that she plays the piano, shaves a man before your eyes, and offers to extract a tooth if anyone will submit to the operation. (Nobody does.) Radiana is interesting but hard to explain.

Eugenie LeBlanc and her Sub-Deb Dancers have a delightful series of dances. The Sub-Debs are good looking and dance with commendable uniformity. The act is nicely costumed. Kennedy & Martin in a blackface hit the mark with a really funny dialogue.

Jetta Goudal with all the elusiveness of Greta Garbo, if with not all the Garbo beauty, has a typical Goudal role in "The Forbidden Woman," a considerably better motion picture than one ordinarily finds in a vaudeville house. In retrospect, the plot is merely a carbon copy of many Greta Garbo roles, and yet the picture is moving, skillful, and convincingly tragic.

There is not the deliberate, obvious presentation of a series of clinches that so often abominate this type of picture. Jetta, as a spy from an Arab tribe, marries the commander of the French legion as a part of her official duties. Later she falls in love with the commander's brother, a part well played by Joseph Schildkraut. Then realizing that he is stealing his

brother's wife, Schildkraut denounces the woman. Her love turns to hatred—she attaches evidence to him that brands him a traitor to his country—he is to be shot at dawn—and then

And what a THEN! Victor Varconi as the other brother also contributes a good bit of acting. And Jetta, is, well just Jetta.

At the Garrick

BY W. J. F.

E. L. Burk, author of "Johnny Get Your Gun," now current at the Garrick Theater is evidently of a school of playwrights which is not particularly concerned with such esoteric items as originality and freshness. A feeble and attenuated plot, a re-hashing of situations that are nothing but meaningless, a group of actors valiantly struggling with worse and mediocre material. That is "Johnny Get Your Gun."

The humor or pseudo-humor involved is supposed to lie in the actions of a Western cowboy on his first visit to an aristocratic home. That theme of the uncultured among

the cultured has been used so often in past years that it seems to be hiding from the grave. The Garrick Players resurrected it last night, and the result was not one to afford much entertainment to the spectators.

Arthur L. Hayes, as the bluff, gun-toting cowboy was as good as his part allowed. His main function appeared to consist in a loud bellow now and then, interspersed with remarks flavored with sage-brush. Al Jackson gave an adequate performance in the minor role of a nervous butler. The rest of the cast, as I said before, struggled courageously with a dyspeptic plot.

It is a question whether the very inanity of a comedy can be its saving grace. As far as I can see, the hackneyed plot and more hackneyed dialogue were amusing enough; but not in the way that the author intended them to be. If you feel the need of renaissance of the old time melodrama, or if you have never seen one—by all means go to see "Johnny Get Your Gun." Otherwise, stay at home and be grateful that American drama has improved since the era when such plays stimulated the sensibilities of an audience.

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Prof Olson Honors Lincoln

Prof. Julius Olson described the remarkable speeches of Abraham Lincoln before the Madison Kiwanians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Park hotel. Professor Olson told of Lincoln's visit to Wisconsin in his young days, and quoted from the speech made at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee in 1859. Prof. Olson described the characteristics of Lincoln in his address.

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right after a meal
How tired and lazy
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I'm telling you folks
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It will freshen you up
if you try a good smoke.
But whatever you do
these lines you must heed,
There's a certain tobacco
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It's packed in a tin,
the tin's colored blue.
Not only the smoking
but the chewing kind too.
Of course if you never
are bothered this way,
Just keep the prescription
for some other day.
Ask for tobacco,
the best that's on earth;
To shorten the story,
just call it "Edgeworth."
Chas. J. Butler
Owensboro, Ky.
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Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
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NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE
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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY SATISFY
and yet THEY'RE MILD

Yes, very mild!

Thetas Turn Borgias at Formal Function

(Continued on Page 8)

of delicious served chicken salad. How was one to suspect such a tasteful combination of being deadlier than the unbalanced blending of bum gin, green apples, "knock-out" drops, and trinitrotulene?

Chapter IV

The cause! The cause! Clamored the poisoned many. Praemunitus, preimunitus, nod the wise. It is rumored that the two campus queens, Betty Failing and Mary McGowan, zealously vying for election to "house stewardess" did it to limit competition. We have been also told that the pledge chapter, which had been given charge of arrangements, committed the brutal act in hope of cowing the actives into a more "gentle" initiation. Who knows?

All guests were, however, duly called on the phone Sunday morning and informed as to the reason for their being "indisposed." Everything possible in the line of prescribing remedies was done. (Bicarbonate of soda, which might taste wonderfully in cake, abominable in water.) No one was severely harmed, and the prevalent notion is that the malady furnished a welcomed relief from the monotony of an otherwise "inactive" Sunday morning.

The "morning after the night before" victims did, however, send a unanimous vote begging the actives to plan and supervise all future culinary experiment of the pledge chapter.

Pucksters Practice at Dawn for the Wolves

(Continued from Page 3)

cheat the sun's rays will have Wisconsin's puck chasers report at 6 o'clock each morning for practice, and he hopes that this strategism will help the Badger sextet round into condition for the all important games.

More information concerning the strength of Michigan will be forthcoming shortly after the Wolverines play Minnesota during the early part of this week at Minneapolis.

Winnipeg's hockey team, now touring the central states, has expressed a desire to play Wisconsin here, and Coach Farquhar is taking the matter up with Director Little.

VARSITY FISH TAKE ON FROSH TODAY

(Continued from Page 3)

and Kinkead; Frosh—Czerwonki and Bennett.

40 yard dash: Varsity—Davis and Pederson; Frosh—Wade.

440 yard dash: Varsity—Crowley, and Winsey; Frosh—Krueger and Byanski.

Back stroke: Varsity—Lang, Von Maltitz; Frosh—Thomson, Carlin.

Dives: Varsity—Cuisinier and Breckenfeld; Frosh—Raab and Grennan.

100 dash: Varsity—Vinson and Davis; Frosh—Shaftner and Wade.

Medley relay: Varsity—Bailey, Florcz, and Briggs; Frosh—Porter, Mommensen, and Meyer.

Octy Issues Call for More Staff Workers

With the Travel number of the Octopus out tomorrow, John Ash, editor, announces that tryouts for the art and editorial staffs of

Octy will be held during the work on the next issue, the Janitors' number. Mr. Ash claimed that the swimming team wasn't the only outfit hard hit by exam fatalities and asks that those wishing to start working on the Octopus see him or call him at the office, third floor of the Union building at 3:30-4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or 4:30-5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning tomorrow afternoon after the staff meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

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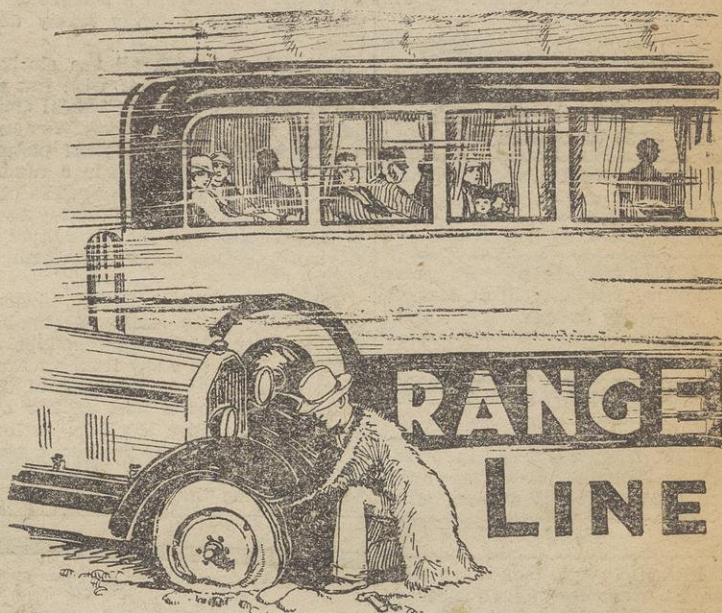
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