



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 114 March 3, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 3, 1928

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

WEATHER
Fair Saturday and
slightly warmer Sun-
day with increasing
cloudiness.

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 114

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

May House All Future Students in Dormitories

Pres. Frank Says Plan Will Not Injure Greek Societies

A program for housing all the university students in dormitories, with the exception of the organized groups was put forth by Dr. Glenn Frank in a speech before a group of men at the dormitories Thursday night.

The object is to have the students who are taking similar courses housed in the same building so as to further their educational interests.

"The fraternities will probably continue to house their men, but the dormitory system will expand," President Frank told the residents of Ochsner house, the section of the dorms that received the highest grades.

Frats Dislike Plans

While the plan could not possibly be carried out for twenty-five years it would be a serious blow to the fraternities. These Greek letter societies must have a certain number of residents to exist and if the majority of students were housed in university buildings the situation would be grave for the fraternities is the opinion of fraternity members on the campus.

Dr. Frank's educational theories have attracted comment all over the country and this move to house students with common interests under one roof is being watched with interest.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

President Frank remarked that he at first presumed that four proctors who met him at the door had acted as bodyguards to protect him against the students whom he had "outraged" by his action in the Dora Russell controversy. Members of the student body who censored his action in the Russell case will come to realize in time that the cancellation of the lecture was for the best. He objected to the "rock-ribbed reactionary" conception of himself, which he believes many students have built from the Russell affair.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE SPONSORED BY Y. W.

An auction of everything from the latest in clothes to the newest kind of cake is the program of entertainment for Saturday, March 10, when the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a white elephant sale at the Gamma Phi house.

The auction will be preceded by a bridge tea which will begin at 2 o'clock. Virginia Gordon '30, who is in charge of the white elephant sale, announces that the auctioning will begin at 4 o'clock, and will be conducted by a very competent auctioneer.

Ruth Borchers '28, is general chairman of the bridge tea and auction. Virginia Gordon '30, is chairman of the white elephant sale, and Judith Norman '29, of publicity. Committees working under these women have not yet been announced.

HOLD DISCUSSION ON COMPTON'S TALK

A discussion on the talk by Prof. A. H. Compton will be conducted this noon (Saturday) at a luncheon at St. Francis Episcopal house, 1115 University avenue, by the Rev. Hope H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal church. Lunch will be served at one o'clock, followed immediately by the discussion.

The author apparently had a little trouble with the dialect in which he has conched his story. In spite of his intimate acquaintance with it, he has occasionally allowed a word from the upper strata to puncture the even flow of the dialect.

Hartman has also contributed four poems, "Sailor's Song," "An After Thought," "To Life," and "Home-sick" which we liked even better than his short story.

"Behaviorism and the Chromosome," a short story by Katherine Newborg which takes a nasty crack at what Prof. Sheldon calls naturalistic psychology, lends lightness to the forthcoming issue. It deals with a disappointed papa who feeds his son only foods the names of which begin with "P" in an effort to make his son a poet. Something miscarries and the offspring becomes—well, wait and see.

"The Thousand and Second Night" by Ellis J. Hughes, which is just what its title says it is, and "As Things Happen" by Gladys Fist, the editor, complete the prose articles.

Poetry has been contributed by Kwei Chen, Juliana Cotton, and Stuart Palmer.

The Daily Cardinal

2,000 Hear Compton Lecture; Rev. Palmer Arrives for Convocation

Noted Divine Will Address Religious Meet Sunday Night

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, who will close the University Religious convocation with his address Sunday evening, arrived in Madison at noon yesterday in time to attend the lecture by Prof. A. H. Compton at the stock pavilion, and to acquaint himself with campus thinking and background. A stenographic report of Prof. Max Otto's address was forwarded him early in the week to allow him an opportunity to formulate the thought which Prof. Otto stimulated.

To Speak Sunday

The religionist will advance his case in the presentation of the interrelation of science, morality, and religion which forms the backbone of the University Religious conference at Music hall Sunday evening when Dr. Palmer will speak on "The New Christian Epic."

The meeting opening at 7:30 o'clock is the concluding convocation of the conference which has been in session eight days.

Must Bring Fee Cards

Due to the limited seating capacity of Music hall, admission until 7:30 o'clock will be by fee card only to restrict the meeting entirely to students. After the convocation opens, if there are vacant seats, others will be admitted. Last Sunday night, without restriction, the doors were locked at 7:20, ten minutes before the convocation was called, and more than 500 persons were turned away.

Plans for holding the meeting in the gymnasium were ended yesterday when the committee negotiating the project was unable to change the musical program planned to provide the atmosphere for Dr. Palmer's address. Admittance by fee card only was then relied on to allow a maximum number of students the opportunity of hearing the famed Oak Park, Ill., divine.

Served in Hawaii

Seven years in Hawaii as pastor of the Union church at Honolulu is but one of Dr. Palmer's many experiences. In 1919 in connection with the Y. M. C. A. he travelled inland many miles in Siberia in a box car. He has visited the Orient many times, and has also travelled extensively in Europe.

Dr. Palmer is a native of California although born in Missouri. He was educated at the University of California, and earned his D. D. at Yale in 1904.

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Roastmaster Chosen for Gridiron Banquet

Identity to Be Kept Secret Until Night of Feast

"The Roastmaster is chosen," smiled Gordon Derber, general chairman of the Gridiron banquet, yesterday.

"He is a red-hot Roastmaster, too, believe me. He will tear the lid off of everything," Derber chuckled. "He has started work on the banquet already and things will pop in the Lorraine dining room the night of March 17."

The identity of the roastmaster will be kept secret until the night of the banquet, and even then he will enter the room masked according to Derber, who picked the Roastmaster from the final list of five and who is the only man on the campus who knows the Roastmaster's identity.

It is the Roastmaster's task to open the discussion and to keep goading it on as it gets hotter and hotter. He is the master of ceremonies and chief sizzler at the banquet.

The Roastmaster may be anyone from a history professor to a future president of the United States according to Derber a few days ago, and he refused to add to this statement yesterday.

Vitamin 'F' Found by Wisconsin Grad

Dr. Herbert M. Evans, Wisconsin alumnus and head of the department of anatomy at the University of California, yesterday announced the discovery of the sixth vitamin to be known as Vitamin F. Dr. Evans says that it is an essential food element for the growth of animals and particularly for the development of generative faculties; its special domain is giving nutrition to qualities for reproduction.

'Practice Faith' Krussell Says

Cardinal Editorial on "Defining Religion" Draws Comment

Not a further definition, but a more intelligent and loyal practice of religion is the need of the university community is the idea the Rev. A. H. Krussell, director of the Wesley Foundation expresses in a letter to the Daily Cardinal.

"The honest practice of religion would prevent a headline composer from writing misleading and false headlines," Rev. Krussell writes. "It would prevent a person writing an editorial such as the one entitled, 'The Hengell Outburst,' also Feb. 29."

The letter reads:

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

"Defining Religion" was the title of your editorial on Thursday, March 1. In this article you greatly regret what you say is our inability to come to any applicable definition of religion. I want to take this opportunity to say that what we need primarily is not a further definition of religion but a more intelligent appreciation and loyal practice of it.

As a matter of fact, we already have definitions of religion which are fairly accurate and really workable. Jews, Catholics, and Protestants can accept them. They do accept them. These definitions have been formulated for twenty-five hundred years. They lead us to the heart of real religion. One reads, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Another, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul,

(Continued on Page 7)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A New Rushing System—in which a new and original rushing system is suggested for careful consideration by the students and the faculty.

Science Inspires Belief in Creator, Chicago Prof. Declares

By HAMPTON RANDOLPH

That science tells something of the world, that it shows us how we can best live, and that it inspires a belief in a living Creator were the keynotes of the lecture given by Prof. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago, before 2,000 students, townspeople, and faculty members Friday afternoon in the stock pavilion.

President Glenn Frank, before introducing Prof. Compton, summed up the speech made by Prof. Otto last Sunday evening in the first lecture of the religious convocation. While Prof. Otto approached the problem of the interrelation of science, religion, and morality from a philosopher's experience, Prof. Compton would treat it from the point of view of the scientist, he stated, President Frank said.

Atom Out of Orbit

Compton, referring to himself as "an atom knocked out of its normal orbit" by the letters of invitation of Dr. Frank and C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated that though he felt he should be in his laboratory he would try to emit the required radiation.

"Science," said the dark, well-knit physicist, who appeared so perfectly at ease in his cutaway, "tells us first, something about the world in which we live—our place in it; second, it shows us how we can live, how by suiting our actions to certain immutable laws, we can live the fullest and happiest life; and third, it uncovers the working postulate of a living Creator."

Science and Religion

It was the birth of the spirit of science in Western civilization and the backward religions of China that prevents that country from progressing, according to the speaker, who showed that Christianity looks forward. "Know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free!" he quoted Jesus. "That gave an impetus for the development of science and shows the vital dependence of science on the religious background of Europe. "When we think of the freedom

(Continued on Page 8)

SELECT PROF. VARNUM TO JUDGE POSTERS

Prof. W. H. Varnum of the applied arts school has been selected as the judge in the Frosh Frolic poster contest according to an announcement made by Mary C. Wilkerson '31, chairman of the poster committee. Prof. Varnum has judged posters for the Beaux Arts ball and for many other contests in the past. There are two prizes of \$3 and \$2 for the winning posters. The contest will close Monday, March 5. Posters should be submitted to Miss Wilkerson at the Chi Omega house or to Prof. Varnum.

Badgers Tackle Hawks in Last Home Struggle

Title Hopes Rest on Victory Over Erratic Iowa Cagers

Iowa's basketball Hawks are in town to play the Badgers at 7:30 tonight in the armory. Whether the Hawks will be able to carry off the Badgers who are clinging to the chance to tie for the Big Ten championship is the little question that will be decided.

The Badgers are favorites, but to be favorites this year means nothing, nor does the standing of a team in the percentage column mean much either.

Badgers Won Before

Iowa and Wisconsin have met once before this year at Iowa City and the Badgers decisively trounced the Hawkeyes by the score of 31 to 21. Playing on their own floor tonight Wisconsin should again trample down the Iowa quintet which at present is in seventh place.

A victory for the Badgers tonight will put them in first place, however, unless Indiana loses to Michigan. The Hoosiers are the favorites, playing on their own floor, but the Wolverines have been playing high class basketball lately, led by the flashy Oosterbaan and might again upset the leading Indiana five. In the first game between the two teams, Michigan won on its own floor by the score of 42 to 41. Purdue the other team tied with Indiana for the lead is idle.

Must Win

Wisconsin must win tonight to stay in the running. If the Hawkeyes should play over their heads or the Badgers should have an off night like they do occasionally, it will be "curtains" for the Cardinal title hopes.

The Hawks have shown many weaknesses this year, especially on defense. At the start of the season they were heralded as a possible conference contender. But one team after another has successfully taken them into camp. Wilcox at center is reported to be their best man, while Plunkett at forward caused the most trouble to Wisconsin at Iowa. Capt. Twogood at guard has been trying to live up to his name but so far has not been at his best.

Four Wisconsin men will make their last appearance before the home crowd in the little red armory tonight. They are George Hotchkiss and George Nelson, guards, and Capt. Lou Behr and Carlie Andrews, forwards. Behr and Andrews have been playing together for eight years, the last four at Wisconsin. Nelson and Hotchkiss have also been fixtures on Dr. Meanwell's teams for the last three years.

Michigan Next

Following the game with Iowa Saturday night, Wisconsin travels to Ann Arbor to take on the fast improving Michigan quintet. The result of the game between Indiana and Michigan tonight will give conclusive evidence

(Continued on Page 3)

Whole Cast Stars in 'The Swan'; Play Is Year's Greatest Success

By A. G.

We sincerely doubt if the Wisconsin University Players, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, will ever produce a finer specimen of their art than last night when they presented

"The Swan" which is appearing tonight for the last time will not be formal, according to Perry Thomas '29, manager of the organization. This change was made necessary because of the basketball game which precedes the Bascom theater presentation. The curtain will not rise until after the basketball game, so as to give those attending the match at the gym a chance to see "The Swan."

Molnar's "The Swan" in the Bascom hall theater.

Superlatives could be heaped among the ecomiums to be bestowed upon "The Swan." Amid resplendent settings and perfect characterizations, the play was a revelation of the heights that an amateur production may reach.

"The Swan" is a sophisticated tale. It is surprisingly philosophical and it gleams with pure bits of satire and

unusual interpretations of life, life as Molnar pictures it among the nobility. As such, the play is a heavy vehicle for university players, but we do not believe it could have been carried off with greater finesse, ease of production, and interpretation of character.

Bernardine Flynn as Princess Alexandra, Bertha Furninger as Princess Beatrice, Wilfred Roberts as Dr. Nicholas Agi, and Marc Griffin as Father Hyacinth, were splendid in their roles. Equally effective was James Van Wagenen who played the part of Prince Albert.

As Princess Alexandra Miss Flynn gave a perfect picture of the cool, aloof princess. With even voice modulation and clear emotional interpretations, she accurately portrayed the part. In the most difficult role, that of the Princess Beatrice, Miss Furninger pictured to a nicety, without over-emphasis or empty acting, the ambitious, yet selfish mother.

Wilfred Roberts, James Van Wagenen, Marc Griffin stood out in the men's roles. Griffin, playing the part of the monk, with his dry, kindly philosophical humor, carefully refrained from over-playing of his part. Others in the cast were Emma Paxton.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bargain Ball Awful Brawl

FIEND !



HOMER GLARCH

The carefree photographer of the Daily Cardinal braved death to take this picture of that famous Wolf in Sheep's Clothing, Homer Glarch, as he merrily gurgled buttermilk at the affair which caused so much sorrow last night.

Extra!

Half-crazed from the fumes of buttermilk Homer Glarch, Ag 4, lies strapped to the floor of the Madison Police station where he has been confined since his arrest at the disastrous Bargain ball of which he was "king" here last night.

Glarch was arrested in the height of the festivities by the vigilant police force led by Cannonball Clyde Kluckhohn maintainer of the peace. The orgy had at this time reached disgusting proportions and everywhere in the ballroom the wreckage lies as mute evidence of the riot.

Kegs Unleashed

The affair started when some notorious ex-army officers backed up a truckload of buttermilk and unloaded the sinful kegs into the middle of the floor.

"This is a little surprise on my part," proudly declared Enoch Glarch, guest of honor and father of innocent Homer. The guests hesitated a moment but being assured that the buttermilk was "real stuff" they scrambled to positions of vantage and began to guzzle the nefarious fluid.

Buttermilk Triumphs

In a few minutes the specter of buttermilkism had taken its toll and a scene of furious revelry followed. Vases were broken over the heads of the orchestra and several babies were tramped on in the abandon of the brawl.

A well directed buttermilk jug demolished the last remaining tooth in the cavernous mouth of Miss Tillie Zilch, famed "queen" of the affair.

The sober Phi Deltas dragged her to safety but not till after she'd lost her wig and wooden leg which was recovered by Vernon Carrier who was re-

porting the story for the West Side News.

At this point the police broke in and dragged the raving Homer from the scene. He was confined in the stock pavilion until the cattle raised such a stink that he had to be taken away.

His villainous father has disappeared and the police are searching the wilds of Middleton underworld for him as they believe that he is the cause of the disastrous and disgraceful affair.



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a ring on the phone and
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things just seem to be made
ʌ for one another—fit into
the picture and ʌ on to the
figure like nobody's business.

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18 LOCAL ARTISTS HONORED IN DISPLAY

14th annual art guild exhibit in the King street arcade which opened Thursday afternoon with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Clash With Iowa On Track Today

Wisconsin Matmen Win, 20-3

Badgers Easily
Defeat Chicago;
Lose One Bout

Cardinal in Triple Tie for
Second; Fortney Gains
Fall

By Aaron Arnol

A highly superior Wisconsin wrestling team went into a triple tie for second place in the western division of the conference with Minnesota and Chicago by defeating the Maroon matmen, 20 to 3, at the armory last night.

Wisconsin took five decisions and one fall, losing one decision that went to Krogh of the visitors. This is the best form that they have exhibited this season and much can be expected next Saturday at the conference meet.

Fowler Wins

Fowler in the 115 pound class started the successful day by defeating Winning of the Maroons with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 15 seconds. The men locked heads until six minutes had gone, when Fowler took the advantage and kept it.

In the 125 pound class neither Stetson of Wisconsin nor Nardin of Chicago were able to get the other on the mat in the regular ten minutes period, but in the overtime period the Badger grappler was able to gain a time advantage.

Bridgeman Wins

Taking the advantage after 4 minutes of sparring for a hold, Bridgeman managed to keep it over his bigger Chicago opponent in the 135 pound affair which was the liveliest of the three matches up to this time.

In the fourth bout of the evening Captain Meyers won a fast match against Captain Fenston of Chicago after nearly being pinned twice. With three minutes to go the 145 pound bout had the aspect of a one-sided affair for Meyers was sweeping up the ring with the Maroon matman.

Tiffany Is Victor

Tiffany for Wisconsin at 158 pounds made sure of a victory for the Badgers by gaining a decision over Bradley of Chicago. The match ended with a rush for both men knew that the meet depended on their efforts, but Tiffany clinched a victory with an easy advantage of 3 minutes and 24 seconds.

Chicago only saved itself from a clean swept victory when Krogh, a former conference champion, managed to eke out a decision over Matthias of Wisconsin by a 1 minute, 18 second advantage.

Fortney kept up his record by administering the usual defeat to Sonderby of the visitors in six minutes in the heavyweight division. Fortney started as fast as usual and had Sonderby in hot water all the way, although the latter outweighed the Badger.

Badgers Take Bowling Title

Wisconsin won the annual Western Conference bowling title Thursday night at the Wisconsin alleys when a picked team of the best fraternity bowlers bowled in a telegraphic match with Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Purdue, and Northwestern. The meet was held under the auspices of the Intramural department of Ohio State University.

Dominic Monte '28, carried off individual honors by compiling a 684 total with games of 181, 257, and 246. The Wisconsin team totaled a score of 2838, nearly a hundred over that of its nearest competitor, Northwestern. The scores of the other Big Ten teams were Northwestern, 2739; Purdue, 2732; Ohio, 22644; Michigan, 2626; Illinois, 2599; and Chicago, 2230.

Score:

Wallace Westerkamp	169	192	187
Joseph Hobbins	198	160	177
Edward Powers	185	187	153
Dominic Monte	181	257	246
Earl Accola	0	194	191
Totals	894	990	954

Several major leaguers have been reporting to their training camps ahead of schedule. Ball players must get awfully hungry between seasons.

HERE'S the
DOPE

Major Murphy is practicing up the band on all the old "forget-me-not" themes he can dig up, preparatory to sending the Wisconsin basketball team off in its last home engagement of the season tonight. The major has announced that Toasty's "Goo'bye" will be the piece de resistance, if we remember the French correctly.

Calm students of the matter will probably have it figured out that Wisconsin is to win by 18 points, that being the margin of victory at Iowa City plus a reasonable allowance for what the specialists call the "home-floor" advantage. Others will remember that every basketball game is a new combination of circumstances, and that anything can happen.

In their last game, against Indiana Monday night, the Hawkeyes rolled up a mere 39 points. And if you recall accurately, Wisconsin has seldom made that many this season. Proving nothing except that if Iowa's long-distance snipers happen to be feeling well, the evening is likely to be a long and strenuous one.

Captain Emory Twogood and "Rags" Wilcox are capable of leading a powerful Hawkeye attack, once they figure out the latitude and longitude of the basket. Harrison, Plunkit, Phillips, and Lawson have all been showing up brilliantly at intervals. And a youngster named David was the big star for Iowa in last Monday's game. Just so we won't forget that there really is somebody on the other team.

If the Badgers come through tonight's game with Iowa and Monday's battle with Michigan gracefully, there can be little doubt that at least one-third of the championship will rest in Madison. Then it may all go back to a five-second failure of the timer's gun which cost Wisconsin a clear claim to the title.

But that's figuring two bridges and a toll-gate ahead. Gentlemen, in this corner the University of Iowa—

—C. D. A.

OCHSNER 29-FAVILL 10

Ochsner House swept through to another easy victory Thursday night at the Wisconsin High gymnasium when it defeated Favill House by a 29-10 score. Led by Lester Patterson '31, the visitors ran up a 19-5 total in the first half, but Favill House put up a determined defense in the last half. Patterson took high scoring honors with six baskets. Philip Waite and Robert Babington were not far behind with four goals each.

Lineups: Ochsner House — Lester Patterson, LF; Philip Waite, RF; Robert Babington, C; Ervin Abramson, RG; Robert Meyers, LG; Donald Hulten, RG; and Paul Wheeler, RG. Favill House — Elmer Graebner, RF; Clarence Maaske; Robert Liese; Art Kuelthau; Max Livingston; Arnold Franseen; and Henry Mahnke.

Johnny Farquhar, Wisconsin's well-liked hockey coach, said a final goodbye to his hockey team last night at a banquet tendered to the team by him, prior to his departure last night for his home in Winnipeg.

Coach Farquhar finished his first year as a Badger hockey coach by bringing the Badger team from the customary cellar position which it has occupied in past years to a second place. He led the Badger team to its first victory over Minnesota, and inasmuch as Minnesota is probably the

Gopher Sextet Win
From Marquette 4-1

Minnesota established its claim to a share in the midwest college hockey championship by trimming the hitherto undefeated Marquette sextet, 4 to 1, here on Thursday night.

By its victory, Minnesota atoned for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Milwaukee invaders earlier in the season and qualified to play some Canadian outfit in a post-season game now under negotiation.

Gym Team Face Maroons Today

Outcome of Match Will Determine the T Title Favorites

The favorite for the conference gymnastic title will be decided this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Wisconsin and Chicago gymnasts tangle on the third floor of the armory.

Wisconsin, in its victorious season has left Minnesota, Purdue, and Iowa behind, while the Maroons have defeated Minnesota and Illinois by generous margins.

Both Teams Strong

Rated the two best teams in the Big Ten at the start of the season, both squads have come through undefeated and today's title takes on the aspect of a championship-determining meet.

Should the Badgers be able to turn back the classy Chicago gymnasts, they will go to Chicago next Saturday for the conference meet as favorites to bring back a gymnastic title to Wisconsin for the first time in five years.

Flexner Leads Maroons

The invading team will be led by Capt. Jimmie Flexner, iron man of the Chicago team, and whom, along with a teammate Davidson, rated high at last year's meet. Between them, these two men make up a strong team in themselves since each performs in four events.

Opposing the Maroons, will be the diminutive Cardinal men led by Capt. Hinderliter, one of the best all-around gymnasts in the conference. Aiding Hinderliter will be last year's captain Richard Neller, another triple threat man.

The fencing team will oppose the Chicago fencers and will attempt to win a second straight conference victory. Kornack, Zerwick, Gopadze, and Raabe will compete for the Badgers, while Friedman, Wallace, Goldberg, Eisendrath, Kerr and Nash will perform for the visitors.

The gymnasts who will complete in today's meet and their events are:

Wisconsin—Horizontal bar: Neller, Hinderliter, Rusch. Side Horse: Brill, Bartelt, Springer. Parallel bars: Neller, Hinderliter, Rusch. Tumbling: Bartelt, Rhodes, Kraut. Clubs: Brill.

Chicago—Horizontal bar: Flexner, Davidson, and Menzies. Side Horse: Neubauer, Flexner on Watson, and Davidson. Parallel bars — Flexner, Davidson, Menzies. Rings—Flexner, Davidson, McRoy. Tumbling—Menzies, Weaver, Scherubel. Clubs — McRoy.

Austrian competitors in the recent Olympic winter sports carnival claim that the officials of the meet had discriminated against them in favor of the Swiss. Maybe the yodelers fed the officials some cheese.

Johnny Farquhar Leaves Hockey Team After Luscious Banquet

Johnny Farquhar, Wisconsin's well-liked hockey coach, said a final goodbye to his hockey team last night at a banquet tendered to the team by him, prior to his departure last night for his home in Winnipeg.

Coach Farquhar finished his first year as a Badger hockey coach by bringing the Badger team from the customary cellar position which it has occupied in past years to a second place. He led the Badger team to its first victory over Minnesota, and inasmuch as Minnesota is probably the

first ranking collegiate hockey team in the United States such a victory is a credit to Wisconsin.

The Badger coach gave the hockey team his little banquet without divulging whether or not he would return to Wisconsin next year. He expressly thanked the hockey players and the general student body for the support he got in putting across Wisconsin's greatest winter sports season, and expressed the hope that hockey would be made a major sport, with speed skating and skiing as minor sports next year.

Hawks Favored to Win In Final Home Meet

Final Indoor Event Starts Promptly at 2 p. m. in Annex

By Harold Dubinsky

There are only two plausible methods of overwhelming a strong visiting team such as Iowa will put upon the annex track this afternoon in a dual meet against the Badgers. The first of these obvious methods is to humiliate them with defeat. Of a more complex nature is the second which calls for carefully hidden pitfalls of a secret nature, which are intended to eliminate the unsuspecting visitors.

Unfortunately the first of these brilliant plans seems quite beyond the ability of the Wisconsin athletes, who have been obstinately plodding along all season with an inexperienced sophomore team. Badger sportsman forbids the second and most dastardly of these methods. And so the old question arises "what to do?"

Badgers Resigned

There is a definite need too of plans to check these Iowa men inasmuch as they bring to Madison one of the most powerful track teams in the middle west. This afternoon starting at 2 p. m. Wisconsin will merely line themselves up for competition with the sole hope that a few honorable upsets might occur. And there's no law against hoping.

Iowa, it seems, has such conference title hopes as Baird, Cuhel, Hunn, together with such title challengers as Stevenson, Nelson, Mann and Moulton.

"Patched" Team

Wisconsin's reconstructed team with its few veterans, much resembles a patched up garment. The patches are numerous and frequent, but despite this there are a few patches of vivid and appealing hue. In other words Wisconsin's team is weak, but boasts of a certain select few such as Petaja, Arne, Bullamore, and Ramsey, who should be outstanding performers this afternoon.

Cuhel of Iowa, won the low hurdle title last year, and will find little difficulty in winning his events. Pahlmeyer, Murphy, Ziese and Stehr will offer him competition, however.

It's Hunn Again

Leonard Hunn, the second of Iowa's title holders, won the indoor two mile title last year and is making an effort to repeat. He will find Charles Bullamore, veteran runner, ready to take his measure for some Badger points.

Baird is the Hawkeye chap who holds the indoor 440 title. He looks like a sure winner against Ramsey, the Badger sophomore quarter miler. Mr. Baird also competes with no little success, in the dashes, where he will find Larson, Benson, Francis, Lang, and Murphy matching strides with him in search for more Badger points.

He Throws the Shot

Nelson is the Iowa shot putter, and judging by his performances in the Illinois-Iowa meet last week he should overthrow "little" Shoemaker the Badger shot man. Another Iowa man who seems destined to win in this afternoon's meet is Mann, who high jumps around six feet. Momson, Braatz, and Pahlmeyer will represent Wisconsin here, however.

Capt. John Petaja of the Badgers should win a race for Wisconsin in the mile, but he will have some challenging competition. Wisconsin and Iowa are both very weak in the pole vault, and the broad jump, but the Iowans will probably win in the pole vault.

What a Half Mile

The half mile will undoubtedly be a good race with Moulton and Gunn of Iowa matching strides with Arne and Wetzel of Wisconsin. Arne led Abbott of Ohio State to the tape last night, and should be able to win this race if he runs up to form.

But the mile relay will finish the day, and no better race could do it. For Wisconsin with Francis, Ramsey, Levy and Stowe should be able to stay right with Iowa's quartet including Baird and Phelps.

Fresh Meet Reserves

At various odd times between the Iowa-Wisconsin events the freshman team, who have been performing better than the varsity in certain events, will compete against the varsity reserves.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1893

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union Building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. phone ... after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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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.

A New Rushing System

FOR a little over a year the campus has been intermittently agitated by a crusade to improve the fraternity rushing system. The existing conditions were admitted to be unfair and wasteful. It was apparent that rushing practices capitalized snap judgment, fostered cut-throat competition, and made no allowance for blunders on the part of men or fraternities. So many valid charges were lodged against the system that no one denied the need for a house-cleaning.

A year ago the interfraternity council offered its first solution, a hybrid sort of deferred rushing, which was promptly smothered under student criticism.

Since that time the council has functioned spasmodically. Some members have worked hard; the majority have not worked at all, and no one objected a while back when a prominent faculty member declared, "The interfraternity council isn't worth a hill of beans."

The main difficulty seems to center in deferred rushing. It is the only salvation in sight, and yet experiments at other colleges have shown it to be an uncertain, unreliable salvation at best. Last year Jefferson Burrus, Rhodes scholar, Phi Beta Kappa student, and football star, pointed out the weaknesses of deferred rushing in a communication to The Daily Cardinal.

"The difficulty is that deferred rushing becomes prolonged rushing, existing from the beginning of school until the rushing period, and secret rushing is liable to be practiced. Both of these evils of deferred rushing are hard to prevent."

Because deferred rushing is a weak, leaky lifeboat in which to trust ourselves, it is expedient that other solutions be found. The writer has conceived a plan which is both simple and complete but which has not had long to mature or to be subjected to skeptical scrutiny. It is not submitted with the attitude, "All wise men will believe in this, and the others will not." It is offered as a possible and seemingly water-tight solution. Would it fail to meet the situation? Has it a vulnerable spot? The writer believes that the answer to both questions is no, but he does not know positively. While the plan is submitted with earnestness and conviction, no guarantee accompanies it. The plan is this:

1. Fraternities rush and pledge in the fall as they now do, or under a mild deferred plan if desirable.

2. At the end of the first semester all pledges are automatically broken. Pledges are released from their bonds, and a short rushing period ensues at the end of which pledging again takes place. A fraternity may rush and pledge men who like it

better than the group to which they formerly belonged. Such "exchange" pledges should not be initiated until late in the second semester.

It is not the aim of the plan to cause a complete turnover of every pledge group; it is believed that the fraternities will repledge most of their men. But the plan gives a remedy for the mistaken snap judgments made in the heat of fall rushing and affords a graceful escape for dissatisfied pledges and disappointed fraternities. It also seems to possess additional virtues to be enumerated below.

The opportunity which the plan offers for supplementing the hurried judgments of the rushing season with the acquaintance of four months is its greatest virtue. Incompatibility is a tragedy which is germinated by snap judgments. A plan which permits a 15-minute opinion to be confirmed or rejected on the basis of a long, intimate fellowship is, it would seem, superior to the existing system.

Pledge-breaking, it follows, must become commonplace. Here the plan accomplishes its most basic and wholesome revision. It strips the hokum from the old bromide about "the sacredness of the pledge of dear old Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon." Pledgeship is, as it should be, a sane, unemotional probationary period for the fraternity and for the man.

Radical and shocking as this proposal to "demolitize" fraternities may seem, it is not new. Last year Lowell E. Frautschi, president of the Wisconsin Union and Phi Beta Kappa scholar, wrote in part to The Daily Cardinal:

"If there isn't enough intelligence and foresight among the fraternity men as a group to correct a notorious situation by making radical changes in the whole system, the alternative of placing minor, cumbersome restrictions on rushing, which will only serve to make it even more unnatural and ponderous, need not be resorted to . . .

"My only positive suggestion is that we stop being so serious about our fraternities. Many of their evils would disappear if we would adopt a scale of values which would make student life revolve about some worthier center than fraternity life and activity."

Under the proposed plan, a broken pledge would work none of the hardship it now does. A man who breaks his pledge or whose pledge is broken at the end of the first semester has an opportunity to make new affiliations at once.

Thirdly, the proposed system does not depend on a gentleman's agreement or the fraternities' sense of fair play, those ephemeral, unstable foundation stones of deferred rushing. Competition, the art in which the fraternities are most skilled, defeats deferred rushing. The proposed plan harnesses competition and makes it work for a cool consideration of the merits of a man or a fraternity.

In the fourth place, the plan is flexible enough to permit the deferring of fall rushing for two weeks or for a month. The plan would probably be improved if it were supplemented by a slightly deferred fall rushing period, but this is not vital.

It may be said against the plan that it will hurt weak fraternities. In answer it is safe to say that the rushes will be of sufficiently diverse tastes and interests to prevent them from all gyrating to a half dozen fraternities, and if this be the case, only the very weakest will be injured. It would seem that fraternities should give proof of their worth in competition and not beg for crutches. It is a sorry group that must admit it has nothing to offer a rushee.

Turning to the problem of inaugurating the plan, we are a trifle bewildered. The interfraternity council must become a more resourceful and powerful body than it now is, if it is to establish the system. Perhaps the council can have new strength and life breathed into it. But at present, the dean of men is the only efficient means of enforcement in sight. We are acquainted with the dean's laudable hesitancy about interfering in this matter, but is it not anti-social to allow a scandalous condition to continue because no student initiative is forthcoming? The situation cries aloud for a leader, and if the students remain inert, the dean might justifiably assume control.

In closing, be it reiterated that this plan is not a guaranteed panacea. The points which have been urged in its favor seem patently true to the writer. Perhaps they are not. Perhaps the plan has undiscovered weaknesses. It is submitted with both humbleness and deep sincerity.

When You Were a Freshman

March 3

THREE YEARS AGO

FINAL plans for the trip of the Men's Glee club to New York are practically complete. Action by the student life and interest committee regarding permission for the club to go East has not yet been taken, but it is almost certain that it will be granted.

By a peculiar system of bookkeeping which the state forces the university to use, the records make it appear that the university costs twice as much to the taxpayer as it really does, according to Theodore Kronshage, president of the board of regents, in an announcement appearing in The Daily Cardinal today.

TWO YEARS AGO

Representatives of 15 activities and organizations will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the editorial office of The Cardinal to discuss plans for the limitations of the amount of extra-curricular work any student may engage in.

The date for the 1926 Gridiron banquet has been changed from Mar. 20 to Mar. 28, according to James M. Nelson, chairman.

ONE YEAR AGO

A new approach to the problem of reducing failures and scholastic delinquencies among university freshmen was proposed by the board of visitors to the board of regents today. The report of the board summarized the findings of two years of study of the comparatively large numbers of freshmen dropped at the end of the first semester.



If Bill Momen can write Rockets and get away with it, we are going to run for prom chairman next year. Read this and let us know if we should take a chance. —L. B. B.

A. O. PIS HAVE NOVEL PLAN

In financing the new house to be located on Langdon and Lake streets, the A. O. Pi chapter has introduced a policy of financial administration which in its originality is worthy of the highest commendation.

The committee in charge presented a report which embodied the following suggestions and policies:

The drive for funds was started at the party on Saturday night at which time the sale of punch at five (5) cents per cup was innovated. A profit of \$17.50 was realized.

Another of the suggestions was that the men at the parties bid for dances. Several of the girls immediately voted this down.

It was also suggested that a pressing while you wait service be introduced. "The greatest objection to this plan lies in the preponderance of space which would necessarily have to be given over to barrels," said Mrs. Fishburn, the chaperon.

This objection could be met, however, by getting rid of the chaperon.

This move, in fact, has been seriously considered since the new slot machine sofas are to be introduced into the A. O. Pi house. At 10:30, the persons on the sofas are automatically ejected. Sofas in the corners away from the floor lamps will be available at 25 cents per evening, while the less conveniently situated ones will be available at 10 cents.

Dick Johns '29, Alpha Chi Rho, an ardent supporter of the A. O. Pi economy plan, says that he can see no reason why there should be an electric light bill at all.

The Phi Psi pin is very interesting. I have never seen Dick McKee's, but Whiff Roberts kept his for over two weeks one time. I noticed a lamp on it which, no doubt, is to suggest the "midnight oil" idea.

The Beta pin can be dispensed with in a line. The three star Hennessey advertisement is damaging evidence.

The Chi Psi pin is novel—and very large. Perhaps this accounts for the large number of stoop-shouldered Chi Psis. It is impossible to see many of the Chi Psis behind these large pins, which is perhaps a good thing.

The D. U. pin has not significance whatever. It is rumored that this fraternity was started by the Balfour Jewelry company. Bev Murphy refuses to verify this but says: "I must admit that I can't see any other reason why the chapter was installed here."

The Deke pin is perhaps one of the most interesting, since it carries a tradition which in itself is very novel. The diploma on the pin is the only diploma that a Deke gets. A member of the chapter in 1908 was awarded a Ph. B. and was immediately ex-

cluded from the chapter. A recent survey shows that there is little probability that any such action will be taken towards any member of the present chapter.

Frank Haggerty was questioned as to the significance of the Kappa key but could reveal nothing other than the suggestion that it has come to his attention that many of the girls would much prefer the ownership of a key to the Kappa house.

Many have wondered about the meaning of the Alpha Xi Delta tooth brush. It has even been hinted by members of that chapter that Dr. West is not the founder of the chapter.

Then there was our uncle, a cement contractor; he was very fond of children until one of the neighbor's kids drew pictures on the freshly poured sidewalk. He then limited his fondness to children in the abstract, but not the concrete.

We handed this poem into Father Conwell, and were greatly encouraged by his attitude. He said that there was no question but that we had ability, if it were only turned in the right path, but not the write path.

A Home Ec student, Constance Green,

Washed her face to keep it clean; While Dolly Brown, more or less, By using powder found success.

STATISTICS COLUMN

1. If all the Chesterfields in Racine were placed end for end in a washing machine, the price of spinach would drop 12 cents.

2. If everyone in the world lit a cigar at the same time and smoked at the same rate, they would all be done at the same time, by the stopwatch in the Abyssinian bureau of standards.

3. If 23 sticks of dynamite were connected to 97 feet of fuse, if the fuse were lit at 9:27, Pacific standard time, there would be an explosion sooner or later.

4. If 90 per cent of the students at Mount Holyoke flunked out, the United States postal department would issue a stamp in honor of the Bascom hall janitors.

So time goes on and 3:30 pulls around, and the daily dilly-dally sheet positively must be in.

Awf Weedeane

WEE WILLIE WINKLE.

"Coises! Foiled!" cried the Minnesotans after they had lost to the Badger fencing team.

Dizzy admitted that he cut all his classes Wednesday because it was leap year.

DAILY HIBERNIAN ITEM

The Scot who wouldn't let the nurse take his temperature.

My roommate got so homesick when he saw the mailing of the Gridiron banquet invites last Tuesday that he left for Chicago this morning.

We call our fountain pen "Syrup Pepsi" because it must be shaken well before using.

—GEELD.

5:30 and a cost supper at 6. All students are invited.

ARDEN CLUB

<p

Human Race Is Still Changing

Present Evolution Too Rapid
for Correct Adjustment
Professor Says

"The human ills of today are due to difficulty in adjusting or to changing material culture," declared Prof. William Fielding Ogburn in his lecture on cultural evolution and social maladjustment at the University of Minnesota this week.

"The age of change," is an expression used so often as to become almost bromidic, but nevertheless it is true," he said. "Rapid evolution is true," he said. "Rapid evolution is present in the individual and family life of the country."

Natural History Cited

Prof. Ogburn stated that this social change is arriving by a process visible in natural history. There is an inevitability about it that is similar to the process of geology. The problem that faces the country is its ability to control and direct this process. Students of human society regard these processes as inventions.

To prove that the number of inventions increases yearly, Prof. Ogburn pointed out that 40,000 patents were taken out last year in the United States, and 80,000 applications were made and not granted. In a recent study of statistics, he found that since the year 400 B. C. the invention curve has risen sharply upwards, reaching a higher point every year.

These new changes in human society have the support of logic. The number of inventions is proportional to the cultural material out of which they are made. Prof. Ogburn has found that this new tendency is more noticeable in technological and scientific subjects than in the literary and social organizations.

Mechanical Advance Rapid

If this is true, it means that there is a greater rate in advancement in mechanical subjects than in non-material aspects. "The adjustment of the individual is not so much one of adjustment to climate or habitation as to material culture," Prof. Ogburn declared.

Most of the changes in the family are due to the adjustment to the factory system. Cities have been created by the invention of steam, and therefore all city problems are due to inability to adjust themselves to new machines and inventions. "The development of modern culture is a great thing that is going on in spite of the intervention of individual or group intervention," he concluded.

PROMINENT DOCTORS TO LECTURE MARCH 6

Dr. Karl W. Doege and Dr. J. A. Eyster will be featured speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical society which will be held in room 119 Science hall Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Doege will talk on "Tumors of Mediastinum" and will illustrate his story with lantern slides. Dr. Eyster will discuss "Cardiac Mensuration."

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

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HARRY ROGERS' ALL-GIRL SHOW

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A MONSTER SHOW OF
NOVELTY & SURPRISES
PHOTOPLAY, JACQUELINE
LOGAN IN "THE LEOPARD
LADY"

Social Notes

Founder's Day was observed at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Thursday with a banquet in the evening. Active members of the fraternity were

present.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will return early next week from Boston where she is attending the National conference of Deans of Women.

Informal dances are most popular tonight. Sigma, Chi Omega, Sigma

Phi Sigma, Chi Phi, and Psi Upsilon Phi Omega will entertain at a formal dinner dance.

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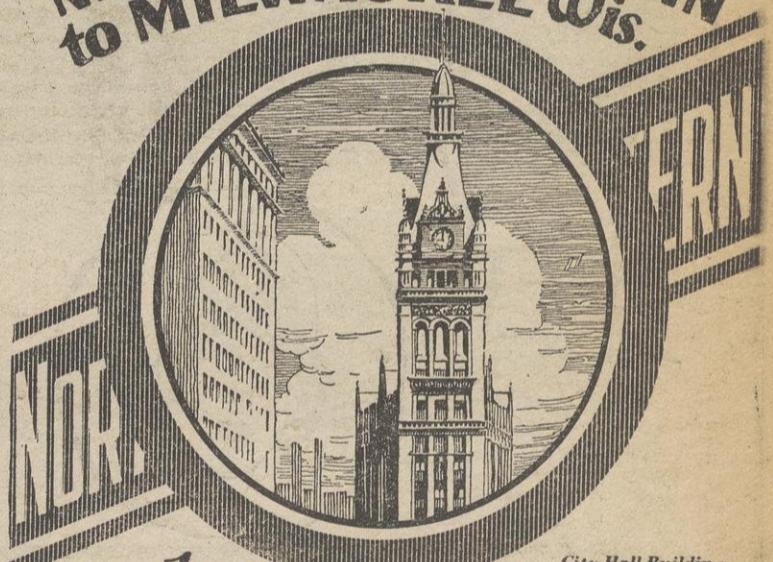
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WORLD of SOCIETY

University Hunt Club to Give Horse Show

The University Hunt club will give a horse show March 11, to replace the University Spring Horse show which has formerly been given by Saddle and Sirloin club. The entire management of the show will be by members of the club and the general chairman is to be a woman for the first time in the history of these events. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Lathrop parlors to elect the chairman.

The show will have local entries only with special classes for amateur, professional, owners, university and townspeople. The drill team of the Hunt club will give another drill, which will be entirely different from the one presented at the Little International show.

At the next meeting of the club a W. A. A. representative will be elected who will be head of riding on the board.

Social Notes

Members of Phi Omega Pi will observe the founding of the sorority with a banquet Sunday at the chapter house. Alumnae of the sorority, Miss Katherine Corscot, honorary member, and active members will be present. A program and speeches have been planned.

Society at Other Colleges Outshines That of Wisconsin's

The social season unusually dull at this time of the year with no brilliant college dances on the social calendar, and with few engagements or weddings in the news. Being Leap Year, one concludes that the men are waiting for the women to take the initiative in affairs of the heart and for some unknown reason the women don't seem to be particularly ambitious along that line. Consequently, a poor society editor racks her brain, and in the extremes of despair, presents sidelights on society news of other campuses.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas at Iowa University were hostesses recently at the Collegiate Shuffle held in the Varsity ballroom. This is a weekly event at which the sororities take turns in being hostesses.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota at Ohio university is giving one of the skits at the Fifteenth Annual Skit show, an event which corresponds to Union Vocal at Wisconsin. They will present a short musical comedy.

Alpha Omega Pi

The Alpha Omega Pi sorority at the University of Montana recently won first prize at the annual Y. W. C. A. Stunt night, in which twenty frater-

nities took part. Their play was "The Land of Never To Be."

Women's Dorms

A loud noise awakened the chaperon of the Women's Dorms at Texas university one night. She hurried upstairs and pounded on the door of the room whence came the noise. Suddenly the din ceased and the door opened. Two girls came out carrying a white paper stretcher on which lay a defunct mouse!

Northwestern

Something different in the way of entertainment has been introduced on the campus of Northwestern university. Alpha Phi sorority gave a Leap Year dinner party at the chapter house. Other fraternities and sororities giving dinners were: Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Nu.

Chaperons Club

The chaperons of both fraternities and sororities at Iowa university have organized a club which recently gave a bridge-luncheon. Decorations were in pink and green. The housemother

of Phi Gamma Delta won first prize.

An interesting feature of the club were the short talks given on books, politics, noted women, or other subjects in answers to the roll call.

Social Notes

Mrs. F. W. Roe has left for Florida where she will visit for several weeks.

Albert W. Torbet '12, Chicago, was recently elected grand secretary of Chi Phi. He is also president of the alumni of the Wisconsin chapter. He will be a guest at the chapter house next week-end.

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COLORS: Gray, Battle Green, Lipstick Red, Napoleon, Sand, Monkey, Tans, Navy Black.

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The Open Season
For Foreheads
---Is Now On

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—MILLINERY DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

BLAINE WILL START CAMPAIGN MARCH 12

Sen. John J. Blaine will open his campaign in behalf of the La Follette Progressive Republican ticket and Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, for president, with a speech at Kenosha, Monday evening, March 12.

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**'PRACTICE RELIGION'
WRITES KRUSSELL**

(Continued from Page 1)

and with all thy might." Also, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

It is not that we do not know enough what religion is. The crux of the matter is that we are afraid to face the consequences of the practice of it.

The honest practice of religion prevents a headline composer from writing misleading and false headlines. This was done in the Cardinal for Wednesday, Feb. 29, as follows, "Symbolism of Catholics Hit by Dr. Barstow." It would prevent a person writing an editorial such as the one entitled, "The Hengell Outburst," also Feb. 29. The words therein are clearly those of a person whose prejudices have been greatly aroused and who is blindly striking out against the one who has disturbed him.

In its organized form religion is presented by many churches, groups, sects. This results in part because religion has a universal appeal, a power

ful stimulus, and a reward fashioned to suit the individuality of each follower. Because religion is so inclusive, because it finds expression in so many different forms, is however no real reason why followers of various faiths cannot live together and even work together. Hence religious convocations. If all will not cooperate, let us bear with them and try to understand them not condemn them.

The automobile business is decided by a "sectarian" affair. Each company has its own corps of engineers, its own offices and factories, and its own sales system. Nevertheless, think how well the various companies serve us by providing a good car for every purse. And in spite of legitimate and keen competition, let us remember that the automobile companies hold their own "convocations" in the form of brilliant auto shows.

If our present religious convocations helps us practice charity and good will to a greater degree we shall worry less about definitions of religion and understand more its spirit.

ARLIE H. KRUSSELL,
Director, Wesley Foundation.



BEN BERNIE

"I Ain't Got Nobody" . . .
"Weary Blues"—fox trots with vocal chorus. Ray Miller and His Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 3677—75c

"Tomorrow" . . . "I'm Making Believe That I Don't Care"—waltzes with vocal chorus. Colonial Club Orchestra.

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**Index
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**THIRD JUDGE ENTERS
FOURTH CIRCUIT RACE**

The judicial triangle of the fourth judicial circue was completed Thursday afternoon when a woman filed with the secretary of state the necessary papers for Judge Albert H. Schmidt, for 18 years Judge of the muni-

cipal court of Manitowoc county. The woman was Mrs. F. C. Borchert, wife of a member of the state fair board, and a sister of Judge Schmidt. The circuit includes Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties.

READ CARDINAL ADS

If you enjoyed Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" on the Vitaphone, you'll certainly enjoy today's new feature at the Parkway. Every minute of it is synchronized to a Vitaphone 100 piece orchestra. It's an unusual treat.

PARKWAY

— NOW PLAYING —

VITAPHONEFULL LENGTH
FEATURE

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The Big Jazz-Parade of Farce Fun from the Cotton-Fields to the Battle-Fields. A Panie of uproarious laughter from start to finish to the tune of a wonderful Vitaphone accompaniment.

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BROWN AND WHITTAKER
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--WITH--

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SPECIALTY DANCER

11 KINGS OF MELODY

PARAMOUNT NEWS — BOB COE at the Organ
AN UNUSUAL SHOW AT USUAL PRICES

**PLAYERS SCORE BIG
SUCCESS WITH 'SWAN'**

(Continued from Page 1)
son as Symphorosa, Celene Bergman as Princess Maria Dominica, James Kittleson as Count Lutzen, Gibbs Allen as Colonel Wunderlich, Florence Felton as Countess, Francis O'Connor as Caesar, Genaro Florez as Alfred; and Lois Havenden as the chambermaid.

In addition, Luna Leopold and Albert Gallistel played the juvenile roles of the two young princes, while Margaret McLellan and Dorothy Schmitt were ladies-in-waiting, Phil Smalley and Mac McGreane acted as lackeys, and Harold Armstrong and Reginald Ritter took the parts of hussars.

**37 COLUMNS RUN
ON DORA AFFAIR**

Just one more word about the Dora Russell incident before the door slams tight. One university student, who apparently has a keen pair of scissors and a penchant for scrap-books reports that his collection of clippings on the late Russell episode amounts to 37 columns.

**Science Is Revealing
Creator's Postulate
Prof. Compton States**

(Continued from Page 1)
from superstition that has come from the accumulation of knowledge, we

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7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	
**1:00 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	
**5:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	
**7:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	
Lv. Milwaukee	Ar. Madison	
**7:15 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	
**8:15 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	
**1:25 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	
**6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	
**6:50 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	
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Presents

**JOHN
GILBERT**

"**ST.
ELMO**
With
BESSIE
LOVE

OTHER
FEATURES

realize our advantages," he continued. "Instead of praying to Jesus that the lightning may not strike our dwelling, we use the lightning rod. From conversations over the telephone to the drinking of pasteurized milk, we owe a continuous debt to science.

Is It Mere Chance?

If we consider the electrons, protons, and photons to which science has reduced matter, what properties would we give these elements if we were making a world, Prof. Compton queried. He admitted that the only properties he could give them would "Can it be a matter of mere chance?" he asked, "that these elements have the properties to make a world like this? I am sure not. There

must be an intelligent and friendly God."

"Accepting the idea of a friendly God we see ourselves as the part of a great scheme. When we compare ourselves with the electron, we feel high and mighty but when we compare ourselves with the galaxies of worlds about us we feel despicable," he stated. "But the world will do what we want it to if we guide our actions to its laws. We feel that we are co-workers with God. How can one help feeling loyalty to that creator who has given us a certain degree of freedom to guide our lives?

Proves Friendly God

"Science has shown," he said, summarizing the statements that had held

the closest attention of his hearers for almost an hour, "our place in the universe, has taught us how to live in it, by guiding our actions according to the laws of nature, science has shown

that these laws will be friendly, has proved the idea of a friendly god and has instilled us with the enthusiasm and desire to do our best in fulfilling the great scheme."

BOOKS FOR RENT

We are listing below some of the books in our rental library. New books added on day of publication. You will find all of the latest titles.

Iron and Smoke, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Dusty Answer, by Rosamond Lehmann.

The Poor Gentleman, by Ian Hay.

His Elizabeth, by Elswyth Thane.

Red Rust, by Cornelia James Cannon.

Out of the Ruins, by Philip Gibbs.

Ambition, by Arthur Train.

The Vanguard, by Arnold Bennett.

Claire Ambler, by Booth Tarkington.

Jalna, by Mazo de la Roche.

Meat, by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

The French Wife, by Dorothy Graham.

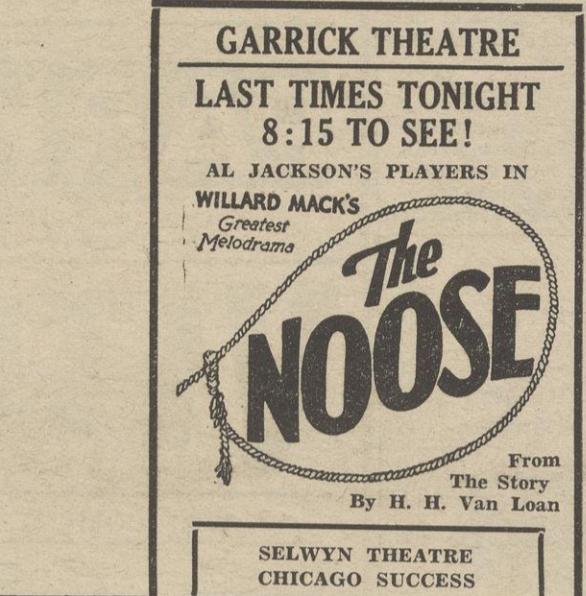
Kitty, by Warwick Deeping.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder.

The Emperor Falls in Love, by Octave Aubry.

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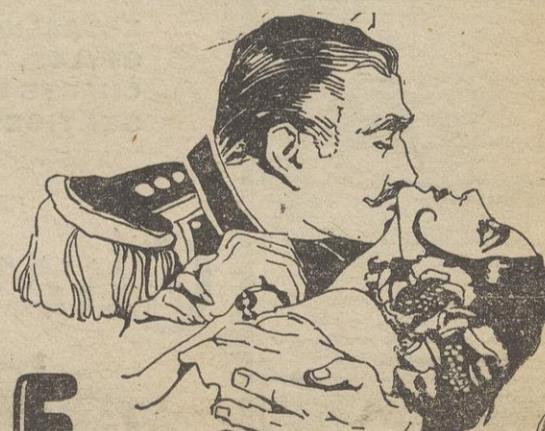


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— ON THE STAGE —