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WATCH

For the new Cardinal feature "Many Long Years Ago." To start soon.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today, becoming unsettled. Probably fair tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 96

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

AMES DESCRIBES CHANGING SPIRIT AMONG EUROPEANS

Former Financial Director of League of Nations Speaks in Bascom Hall

The fact that a new spirit is predominating in Europe was stressed by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, in his lecture yesterday afternoon at Bascom hall. Sir Ames is a Canadian by birth and has been a prominent figure in the affairs of the League for the last seven years.

Sir Ames stated that fear has been displaced by a sense of security; war by arbitration; isolation by solidarity and co-operation; dispondency by hopefulness. The League deserves a great deal of credit for this spirit, although it did not bring it about alone. The speaker explained this point by citing examples of controversies that the League had settled within the last few years. The most noteworthy cases are the action of the Assembly of the League which led to the admission of Germany to the League, and also the reconciliation between Germany and France, when these countries pledged perpetual peace.

Cites Corfu Incident

Sir Ames showed how the League furthered this spirit in the case of Germany and Italy, by the work of the Council of the League relative to the incident about Corfu, and the remarkable speed of the League in settling the quarrel between Bulgaria and Greece.

The first purpose of the League was defined by Sir Ames as being the desire to secure peace and security. He gave a description of the five working organs of that body, the Assembly, the Council, the Secretariat, of which the speaker was a member, the International Labor Office and the World Court.

"Watch Tower Europe" The public meetings of the League are a very small part of the work done at Geneva. The most progress was made on a common ground where the individual members could discuss the topics that arose. Sir Ames also pointed out that the Supreme Council, which, as one type of machinery evolved by the Peace Conference which functioned to enforce peace, was dropping out, and that the Council of the League was now dealing with the major problems of Europe. Geneva was described as the Watch Tower and the Clearing House of Europe.

The last session of the Assembly of the League was declared the most important by Sir Ames, because it meant the settlement of the difficulties between France and Germany, so that the latter can now boast of a "clean bill of health." Another example of the new spirit pervading Europe is the presence of a new kind of diplomacy among European statesmen.

WRITERS' CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Playwright Group Sponsored by Prof. Troutman of Speech Department

Ten students with ambitions to become dramatists answered the request of Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the Speech department, and met in Bascom hall on Wednesday to discuss the formation of a playwright's club.

"I am anxious to have the work of writing plays get under way at once so that some of them can be put in rehearsal as soon as the new theatre is completed in April," Prof. Troutman told the group. "If I can have pays ready by that time it will be possible to present some of them in May."

The organization of the club will be completed within two weeks, and until that time meetings will be held at 4:30 o'clock every Wednesday in 411 Bascom hall.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

They are singing 'bye bye revolution' in Portugal now while the struggles of the Liberals in Nicaragua and China continue. Thirteen-year old boys are taking up arms in Nicaragua while the Cantonese powers in China flourish the red cloth in the face of the Pekin bull. Here in the United States Congress continues to toy with the McNary-Haugen bill and Chicago has its usual daily hold-up murder. Wisconsin's legislative mill grinds faster.

Out of the World Court?

Three League powers affirm that they will not accept the United States reservations to her entry into the World Court. Therefore, the Chicago Tribune and other isolation-loving journals hasten to declare that we are definitely out. They point with knowing gestures to the fact that throughout the Harding and Coolidge administration the United States has tried in vain to enter the World Court. They seem to forget that we have always attached a joker clause to our entry blank stating that we are not to be held by the advisory opinions of the Court. The United States say that her traditional rights and power shall not be impaired.

Until this nation realizes that her attitude of "you bow to my demands before I will let you take me in" is not compatible with the fast-growing independent spirit of present members it is almost certain that this country will remain outside of the World Court. Our attitude is due for a change when the Republican's political creed of "no entangling alliances without reservations" becomes outworn.

A Lull in the Tide of Scandal

This has been a profitless week for the yellow journals and scandal-mongers. Since Peaches Browning and her errant husband aired marital troubles to the court-room cowboys at White Plains, no nationwide scandal has been found to add to the grist of the banner-headline mill. The newspaper men on the whole are glad of it, because the Browning trial revelations brought the shadow of censorship nearer to the press due to the fact that many newspapers dared to cross the line between legitimate news and rank smut. A wave of editorial revulsion has swept the nation after the Browning trial. The editor of the Camden, New Jersey Evening Courier writes:

"Since the trial began, a week ago, Courier editors have carefully and honestly tried to 'edit down' the pornographic and obscene parts of the testimony, so the trial might be fit to read. But we believe the task is impossible. . . the greatest of newspaper editors cannot change filth into cleanliness, any more than a biologist can transform a roaming polecat into a pet lamb.

Approval for John J. Jones

Benjamin U. Davis of Pewaukee will not be the new commissioner of agriculture, the Wisconsin state senate ruled yesterday by a 17 to 16 vote. This vote may be looked upon as a stamp of approval for John D. Jones, ousted commissioner, and less of a condemnation of Mr. Davis.

Mr. Jones was a poor politician, it seems, and forgot to toot his own horn occasionally. It must be remembered that he helped to make Wisconsin a premier dairy state by putting over a big program of cattle T. B. eradication. He changed the Wisconsin state fair from a sort of circus side-show display to a fine educational display of Wisconsin.

A proposal has been made in New Mexico to change the name of the state to Coolidge. No rumours of changing the name Minnesota to Kellogg have developed.

The Big Idols of baseball are now telling the Big Moguls to come across with bigger salaries.

We wonder who pays the spokesman's salary.

TO GIVE "GHOSTS" AT MATINEE AND CONCERT AT NIGHT

Mrs. Fiske to Present Special Performance; Rachmaninoff Here Monday

In order to permit university students to attend the concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist, at the University Stock pavilion and also to see the Ibsen play "Ghosts," with Mrs. Fiske, a special matinee of the play has been arranged at the Garrick theater for Monday afternoon.

The special matinee came as the result of a direct request from Mrs. Fiske herself to her management when she learned that her evening performance would interfere with the Rachmaninoff recital Monday. Mrs. Fiske's telegram to Lowell Frantschi '27, president of the Wisconsin Union yesterday read as follows:

Telegram
IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER MANAGEMENT ARRANGED FOR MATINEE OF GHOSTS MONDAY AT THREE O'CLOCK. IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THE IBSEN PLAY BEFORE THE STUDENT BODY WITH WARMEST GOOD WISHES. MINNIE MADDERN FISKE

Officers of the Wisconsin Union who are sponsoring the evening Rachmaninoff recital announced yesterday that the concert would be postponed a few moments until 8:30 o'clock in order that those persons who are attending the sorority rushing parties may have plenty of time to reach the hall. Many fraternities and sororities have planned to postpone their chapter meetings in order to attend the concert.

Is World Famous

Sergei Rachmaninoff is generally conceded today to be the most illustrious musician in the world. His piano compositions have long been known and are usually played on the better programs, and just recently his known as a concert pianist has become world wide.

Of his playing one critic has written: "It is little that a reviewer can say of the technical perfections of a master. However there were a few things that were outstanding in his work. One was his use of the pedal with fine discrimination, not to cover up imperfection, as often is the case, but to obtain a clarity of expression that was truly marvelous."

Rachmaninoff is a great musician, but has none of the temperamental characteristics that are usually the characteristics of a genius. He does not wear long hair and has no other freakish mannerisms. On the other hand, he plays with a direct simplicity and precision which is unaffected but convincing.

First Visit Here

The appearance Monday under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union will be the first visit of Rachmaninoff to Madison.

London String Quartet Provides Evening Of Beautiful Music-Critic

BY L. V.

An evening of beautiful music rewarded those who came last night to hear the London String Quartet in its concert at Music hall. Four men, each an excellent artist and a complete master of his instrument, played as a perfect ensemble and more than justified their claim to the highest rank among string quartets.

The romantic warmth and lyric flow of the Schumann work for strings in A Major gave the Londoners ample opportunity to display their flawless musicianship. Tonal blending and richness of sound in the chord passages of the Adagio Molto, refined and delicate phrasing in the changing moods and rhythms of the Assai Agitato, strength and command of dynamics in the climatic and vigorous final movement yielded the last bit of beauty in the Schumann number.

To Offer Playlet at Players Meeting Thursday

"Golden Bells," an original playlet by Lyda Kenney '27, will be presented by the Wisconsin Players immediately after their regular business meeting next Thursday evening in Lathrop hall.

An incident in Marco Polo's famous travels has been dramatized by Miss Kenney and will be produced under her direction. The complete cast of the play will be announced within a few days.

"Golden Bells" is one of a series of laboratory productions offered by Players. These presentations are open to the public admission free.

90 CONVICTS TAKE EXTENSION WORK

Waupun Prisoners Study Correspondence Courses Given by University

That the influence of the Extension Division of the university penetrates the gray walls of the state penitentiary at Waupun was revealed when Warden Oscar Lee recently announced that 90 of the inmates of the prison are enrolled in the correspondence school.

Rest periods find the men industriously working at the courses which they have paid for with funds derived from prison earnings or borrowings from the university. Although a few of the men venture into the field of higher education and advanced courses, most of them are studying elementary subjects, the records kept by Chester Allen, of the Extension Division, show.

"In most cases I really believe the prisoners take the courses in order to better themselves," said Warden Lee. "They seem very much interested at present in courses dealing with automobile mechanics, show-card writing, and English."

HOLD W. S. G. A. DANCE AT LATHROP TONIGHT

There will be a W. S. G. A. dance for university women from 7 to 6 o'clock this evening in Lathrop concert room. Helen Martin '28, will present Ruth Draper imitations as a special entertainment feature.

Nardin to Speak at Next Meeting of Women Voters

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. D. Van Dyke, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Gerge Chatterton, will be the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held Tuesday, February 15, at 6 o'clock at the College Women's club.

Miss Lucile Dudgeon, president of the club will be toastmistress. Dean Nardin will give the introductory talk.

LEAVE TODAY FOR TRIP TO AFRICA, SEEK BIG GAME

Profs. Bryan and Roark Will Gather Specimens for University

Prof. George Bryan, of the botany department, and Prof. R. J. Roark, of the College of Engineering, are leaving this morning for Chicago enroute to New York and thence to South Africa where they will collect plant and animal specimens and do big game hunting.

The professors will spend a few days in New York to purchase material and equipment for their trip and will sail from that city February 19 on the Minnekahda for London. From London they will go to Antwerp and thence, by a Dutch liner, to Tanga, a port in the province of Tanganyika in South Africa. They expect to arrive in Tanga April 7.

To Hire Porters

From Tanga Prof. Bryan and Prof. Roark will go by rail 160 miles into the interior to Moshi, which is the last white settlement in their trip. Here they will organize a safari, or negro porter train, consisting of 35 porters to carry their food, clothing and equipment into the interior.

They will then walk from Moshi to the mountain of Mgorongoro where they will spend most of their time. The crater bed is fifteen miles in diameter and abounds with big game and plant life.

Seek Specimens

Prof. Bryan will collect plant specimens to be sent to this university for research work. Prof. Roark is interested mainly in the animal life and will collect small specimens to send here.

Both men will do a considerable amount of big game hunting. Elephants, rhinoceros, lions, hyenas, antelopes, zebras, gnu, eland, and buffalo are found in the region where they will be collecting specimens. The two men will return in time to take charge of their classes next September.

FAMOUS DANCER TO APPEAR HERE

Mikhail Mordkin, Russian Dancer, to Appear Here Thursday Evening

Mikhail Mordkin, world famous Russian dancer, will appear in Madison with his own ballet company of 50 artists Thursday evening, Feb. 17. Mr. Mordkin and his ballet are being brought here under the auspices of the Social Progress club. The entertainment will be put on in the Central high school auditorium and tickets went on sale at Hook Brothers music store at 3 o'clock yesterday.

Mordkin is known as the foremost exponent of the modern ballet in the world today. Just as the history of Europe may be related in terms of the biography of its great generals, so the history of the modern ballet may be told in terms of the life story of Mikhail Mordkin. He was born in Moscow of a family connected for three generations as musicians with the Imperial Great theatre, and he entered the Imperial Ballet school at the age of eight.

Graduating at 17, he was at once given his first commission for staging a series of dances for Czar Nicholas II, and danced as partner with the greatest prima ballerinas of the day, Pavlova Ekaterina Gleppe, Adelina Giuri, Liuboff Roslavleva, and others.

Later he appeared at Berlin, and there he attracted the interest of Otto H. Kahn, who engaged Mordkin and Kiaghileff, who was then organizing his Ballet Russe. The American debut of these two dancers was made at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, and following that they toured America from coast to coast.

FIRE ENDANGERS OLD CLASS HALL

Former University Building
Threatened Week After
Disposal to Union

Langdon hall, the humble university building at the corner on Lake and Langdon streets, was threatened by fire at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, exactly seven days after it had ceased to become university property and had passed to the hands of Union board to be used as a Union building annex.

Damage to the building by the fire was extremely slight since only a small hole was burned in the roof. According to fire chiefs the blaze was kindled as a result of sparks from the chimney.

By action of the board of regents on Feb. 1 the hall had been relinquished by the university; the regents voted to turn it over to Union board in order to allow an expansion of the office room of student organizations.

Langdon hall, an old red-brick, two story dwelling, was purchased last summer by the university to provide class rooms and offices for the sub-freshman English divisions and for Prof. C. R. Fish's history 4 instructional staff.

Theopieing of the south wing addition of Bascom hall at the beginning of this semester removed the temporary need for the revamped private home.

"DANCING MOTHERS" IS BEST PLAY TO DATE

"Dancing Mothers" is the best of the plays that have come to life on the stage of the Garrick theater this season. It tells how the home of the Westcourts, of Long Island was disrupted by the selfish waywardness of the father and his daughter.

But it is not the plot that makes it better. Neither is there any moral lesson which gives it value, for the play undertakes no solution of the social problems presented. It is rather the insight into character which the authors, Edgar Selwyn and Edmund Goulding, have bestowed upon the play which raises it beyond the five others thus far shown.

The principal and best written mother and daughter of the family and the man about town. The drama is at its best when couples made up from these four meet in personal contact at various points in the play.

The mother is the most carefully developed character of all, and Pheobe Fulton makes it the best acted part. Here is a player who knows the value of reserve on the antic platform. More than that, she knows where reticence should end, that feeling may have its proper release. Her judgment of values and her deportment in these surroundings indicate the possession of brains.

Del McDermid and Jack Paige are confronted with difficult passages in their respective parts as the father and bachelor, but each traverses them with ease and skill.

Agatha Karlen errs slightly in the interpretation of her assignment this week. Kittens Westcourt is essentially a willful, selfish, and headstrong girl, but in the hands of Miss Karlen she descends at times to meanness and ill temper. This is regrettable in that it makes the "happy" ending of the play more incongruous.

The finish used here is not that which terminated the play in the metropolitan centers. The change is unfortunate and can be interpreted only as a kowtow to the box-office and a figurative thumbing of the nose at life, logic, and good drama.

**Dance
Tonight
Cameo
Room**

Benson and His Band
Featuring Frank Rohrer

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

noff to Madison. He has expressed a keen desire to play before a student audience and he claims to feel a live sympathy with the student point of view. He has a daughter who is a graduate of Vassar and is now attending Columbia University in New York.

Tickets are now rapidly being sold for the concert at Hook Bros. Music Store. A thousand seats at \$1.00 are now available.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are entertaining this evening with an informal dance at their chapter house. Mrs. Julia Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kilgort will chaperon.

ENGLISH NOVELIST TO SPEAK HERE FEB. 22

The Arden club is bringing John Cowper Powys, English novelist, poet, essayist and lecturer to speak here Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Music Hall.

The lecture which will be given here will be on "Psycho-analysis and Literature." In this lecture, Mr. Powys will show that the theories of Freud, Jung, Adler, and other authorities in this field of science had often times been misunderstood and degraded by writers of fiction. He will explain the psycho-analytic element in the works of such well-known English and American novelists, as T. H. Lawrence, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Rebecca West, Joseph Hergesheimer, Sherwood Anderson and Theodore Dreiser.

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Monday Evening, Feb. 14

University Stock Pavilion

Tickets at Hook's

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

"You Can See Mrs. Fiske in Ghosts at the Matinee Monday"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGERS TO MEET CHICAGO IN BIG GAME SATURDAY

Will Resume Big Ten Season
With Maroon Clash
Here

The Chicago game scheduled to be played here Saturday night is now occupying the attention of Coach Meanwell and his Badger cage squad and reports from the gymnasium indicate that the Badger coach is pushing his charges through a stiff practice drill in an attempt to get the team into the best possible shape for this important contest.

Wisconsin defeated the Maroons in the Midway gymnasium earlier in the season but only after a great rally in the closing minutes of play which enabled them to tie the score before the final gun. In the overtime period, the Badgers outscored their old-time rivals and marched off with a sweet victory.

Beat Indiana

Just to show that their near victory over the Badgers was no fluke, Coach Nordgren's cagers brought forth one of the biggest upsets of the season one administered the Hoosiers this season—the first coming from Michigan, leaders in the conference race. This feat is enough to worry any coach and Meanwell is leaving nothing undone in his hopes to take the Maroons into camp Saturday night.

The starting lineup for the Badgers will be a deep secret and will hardly be more than a guessing matter. In the Notre Dame contest, Tuesday night, Meanwell used many combinations and it is hard to tell just which one suited him best. Kawalezyk played a real game as back guard but it is doubtful if Meanwell will use him in that position Saturday night. The best bet is that the Fort Wayne boy will be back at center with Hotchkiss at running guard.

Miller Looked Good

Miller, who was sent in to oppose the highly advertised Nyikos in the Notre Dame game, played pleasing basketball and at times in the first half played the Notre Dame center to a standstill. Meanwell is giving him plenty of attention and it is possible that he will start against the Maroons also.

The Badgers are now in second place, just one jump behind Michigan. Wisconsin has dropped one game to Indiana while the Wolverines have yet to taste defeat. Wisconsin is a good bet to land one-two-three in the conference standings, though it will be a miracle if the Badgers do not drop at least two more games.

Second Sackers Prominent In League Trades

Frisch, Hornsby, Collins,
Ward And Host Of Others
Figure In Shifts

NEW YORK—Since the close of the 1926 baseball season there has been a whole-sale shift of second basemen in the majors. Many of the stars of the game have been affected.

Most important of the changes, of course, was the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to New York and Frankie Frisch to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eddie Collins conceded the greatest second sacker of all time, now well past the peak of his game, was given his unconditional release by Chicago, only to sign with Connie Mack, the man who gave him his start.

Marty McManus, a player with great possibilities, who has not been at his best for several years because of dissatisfaction with his berth, goes to Detroit, where he should star for George Moriarty. Frank O'Rourke shifts to St. Louis in part exchange for McManus.

The veteran Aaron Ward of the New York Yankees goes to Chicago,

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

TOUGH CHICAGO
GIVE 'EM BASKETS
IOWA AND ILLINOIS

All one needs is a bad case of optimism to see Wisconsin athletic teams covering themselves with glory in this week's athletic contests. Especially the swimming team.

Needless to remark, the basketball team will have no weekend vacation with Chicago in town. The feeling persists that all is not quite perfect with Wisconsin's basketball aspirations at this particular stage of the race. Because of Merkle's dependable eye for the basket, his loss has proved more painful than it was at first thought.

Wisconsin's defense is just as good this year as it has been in many years past, but the old sizzling offensive is still along the missing. Just one consistently brilliant foreground player of the calibre of Nyikos, or Beckner, or Spradling, would place the Badgers definitely in the championship class.

Unless, we say unless, more emphasis is laid upon offensive tactics in the future, basketball is likely to lose much of its attraction for the lay spectator. Man-to-man, shift, position and other more or less effective defensive systems are very nice technically, but your low-brow basketball fan wants to see baskets and nothing else except. That is why basketball is such a popular sport in Indiana. Every Hoosier team, high school or college, plays the game with one eye on the basket and four men down the floor to live things up. Scores like Columbus 55, Frankfort 43; Martinsville 49; Anderson 36, are common occurrences there, and they pack 'em in by the ten thousands to watch.

It's the same story in any sport. The slugger and not the boxer is popular in the ring the dashing open field attack carries away the plaudits of the crowd on a football field, and the heavy hitter gets most of the bouquets on the baseball diamond. The crowd goes to athletic contests to be thrilled, and very seldom is an airtight defense thrilling.

One important conflict to take place this Saturday will bring Illinois and Iowa together at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes have puttered around until their chances of placing high in the conference are nearly destroyed, but they appear to be getting the hang of how to make occasional baskets and the Illini may find that they are scaling a tough fish when they start business. Iowa has probably been one of the grandest dope-upsetters in the race to date. Everybody, including most of the experts, figured the Hawks for a seat near the top of the pile, but they have successively dropped and won games with such complete reversal of form that no one knows where to figure them now. Illinois might beat Iowa, in fact, Illinois should, but Illinois may not.

Unofficially we have it that a group of university coaches is organizing a basketball team with which they expect to demonstrate to a group of Madison sport writers how little they really know about Doc Naismith's game. The odds are about even, and we predict that the total score will not exceed 10 unless they play all day.

—C. D. A.

pated in Ohio. The penitentiary is so crowded that no more prisoners may be admitted.

Great decrease in crime is anticipated.

go, while Ray Morehart of the White Sox, changes his residence to Gotham. He will be used in substitute roles by Huggins.

Bill Wambsganss, after years of service in the majors, with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, passes to the minors.

The year 1926 will go down in baseball history as a mighty unusual one for major league second basemen.

GYM TEAM OPENS CONFERENCE WITH MEET TOMORROW

Squad Defeated Milwaukee
Team in Practice Match
Last Saturday

Wisconsin's gymnastic team, as yet untried and unknown in Big Ten circles, will have its first taste of conference competition when it faces the visiting Minnesota team at 3 o'clock Saturday.

Minnesota will bring to combat the Badgers, a squad which carries out to an extreme extent the "shiftiness" of Minnesota teams, and which has placed among the first three in the Big Ten in this sport for the last few years. Their team this year has several men from the ranking team of last season and is doped to be one of the strongest in the conference.

Beat Milwaukee Team

Practically the only indication of what his men are able to do was given Coach Masley last Saturday, when his squad journeyed down to Milwaukee and competed against the strong Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team. The final score gave a victory to Wisconsin by the margin of 84 points. The Badgers won three firsts, and a well balanced team secured enough seconds and thirds to insure a victory.

Led by Capt. Neller and one other veteran, the Badgers will face Minnesota with the following entries:

Horizontal Bar—Neller, Hinderliter, Felton or Kuhe.

Rings—Neller, Hinderliter, Kuhe.

Parallel Bars—Neller, Vornholt, Hinderliter.

Tumbling—Hinderliter, Kuhe, Schwoerke, Bartell.

Side Horse—Schwoerke, Brill and Felton.

The varsity fencing team also won a 4 to 2 victory over the Milwaukee squad last week, but will not be seen in action this Saturday.

Arnold Statz Gets Fourth Major Trial

Former Cub Returns To
Big Show With Uncle
Robby's Superbas

Sometimes they are plucked for the majors before they are ready. Which probably is the case with Arnold John Statz, recently drafted by the Brooklyn Superbas. It will be his fourth big league trial.

Statz, it will be recalled was a 21-year-old phenom with the New York Giants in the spring of 1919. With Holy Cross he attracted the attention of all of the major league scouts. As frequently is the case, the Giants put out the biggest bonus and Statz became a member of McGraw's champions.

But McGraw is a manager who desires immediate delivery. Statz was not yet ripe for the big show, as a brief trial in the spring of 1920 convinced McGraw that the Holy Cross youngster was several years away.

When the waiver signal was sent out on the collegian, the Red Sox claimed him, but the American Leaguers reached the same decision as McGraw, not ready, so the idol of Holy Cross was dropped to the minors.

Statz was placed with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. He played in 101 games in 1920. The following season he finished with an average of .310 for 153 games and stole 52 bases. He was again recommended as big league material.

The Cubs paid the price for Statz. He had three years of it in the National League but his light hitting again relegated him to the minors.

Another trip to Los Angeles for John Arnold—two more years and now he returns to the Brooklyn Superbas via draft. Statz has drawn high praise from Manager Marty Krug, who says:

Rifle Club Faces Long Drill Prior to National Meet

The university rifle team composed of members of the Rifle club, coached by First Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers, U. S. A., has a hard schedule confronting it before participating in the national intercollegiate meet which ends the season, April 15.

The team has been in intensive training for the past two months and has already participated in two matches. Although it lost in both cases by close scores to the University of Cincinnati and Oregon Agricultural college, it is evident that the men have not as yet reached top form. Last year they finished third in the national intercollegiate competition.

Are Telegraphic

These meets, of course, are telegraphic. The targets are furnished by the National Rifle association at Washington, D. C. The competing teams sign contracts agreeing to live up to the conditions stated, before the match is fired. A commissioned officer is present at the match and certifies that this has been done. The targets are then mailed to Washington and the official scores given out by the association.

Negotiations are being made for the recognition of riflery as a minor sport at the university. According to Lieut. Carothers there are 18 colleges in the country granting minor letters to their teams, four of which give major letters to championship teams.

The results obtained by the Badger marksmen are particularly gratifying despite the limitations of what is perhaps one of the worst ranges in the country and certainly the worst in the Big Ten. The range, located in the armory, is small and subject to vibrations from gym classes.

Lieut. Carothers is assisted in his coaching duties by Sergt. A. L. Thomas. Fred E. King '28, president of the Rifle club, Dennett Brarrett, '29, secretary-treasurer, and Alonzo F. MacRavey '29, manager.

The following matches are scheduled:

Week ending Feb. 19—Michigan State; Ohio; Iowa; South Dakota.

Week ending Feb. 26—6th Corps Area Match; Minnesota.

Week ending March 5—Michigan; V. M. I.; Dennison; Culver, California; Texas A. & M.

Week ending March 12—Northwestern; Indiana; Norwich; Cornell; Pennsylvania; Tennessee; Western Maryland; North Dakota.

Week ending March 19—Nebraska.

Week ending April 8—National R. O. T. C.

Week ending April 15—National Intercollegiate.

BUSY WEEK END AHEAD OF OHIO

Five Buckeye Teams Will
Swing Into Action This
Week

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10—Five Ohio State varsity teams and two athletes from another sport, tennis, today put in their final ticks here in preparation for a hard weekend of competition. The basketball and wrestling teams will seek to hold the home fort, while the fencing, team and track squads will tilt elsewhere.

Back on the home court for the first time in three weeks, the cage quintet will seek to break into the win column at the expense of Purdue. The two teams met in the opening game of the campaign at Lafayette, Ind., and after leading most of the way, the Buckeyes faltered and Purdue eventually won.

Still Crippled

The Ohioans are still crippled, due to the loss of Fenner, guard and Grim, forward. The former is out for good and the latter indefinitely, on account of a sprained ankle. But with four of their five remaining games to play at home, the Buckeyes still have a chance for a satisfactory berth in the Big Ten race.

The varsity wrestlers, who were crippled last week in the duel with Indiana by the loss of Captain Ray

TRACK TEAM TO OPEN WITH IOWA SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Meet Hawkeyes at Iowa
City in Conference Opener;
Smith Eligible

With the Iowa dual meet a few days in the offing, Coach T. E. Jones is working his squad of track men hard these afternoons to get them into the best condition. But one more day of real training is left the squad as today they will entrain for Iowa City and their engagement with the Hawks Saturday.

Last year the Iowans won the Big Ten conference track men and they are back fully as strong this year after the same honors. Coach tried men to stack up against the champion Hawkeyes and has suffered several major casualties due to accidents but he still holds out for a good Wisconsin showing.

This Saturday's meet with Iowa will officially open the Big Ten season for the Badgers and upon their showing at this time will be judged the successes that lie in store for the remainder of the season.

Smith Eligible

Gil Smith, star quartermiler and 50 yard dash star, has been declared eligible and will compete for the Badgers at Iowa City Saturday night. Smith was an outstanding quarter miler two years ago and returned to school this fall after a year's lay-off. Coach Jones has been counting on him to compete in at least three events and the announcement that he has weathered the exam peril has been joyfully received by the Badger coach.

Three Are Present As Prohibition Club Meets

The Prohibition Political study club, recently founded organization for the purpose of studying the phases of the prohibition question, met last night at the superior courtroom of the county courthouse. The three officers of the organization were the only ones present.

Officers of the new organization are Alfred B. Taynton, chairman; W. J. Robinson, vice chairman and Mrs. G. J. Koppke, secretary. The next meeting of the club will be March 1, in the superior courtroom.

European Professor Gives 2 U. W. Courses

Prof. Peter Debye, acting professor of mathematical physics at the university, is offering two courses, one dealing with the molecular theory of the dielectric and magnetic properties of matter and the other a course of an introductory nature dealing with topics in mathematical physics. Dr. Debye is a graduate of the University of Munich, and has taught at the University of Utrecht, at the University of Göttingen, and at the Technical high school at Zurich, Switzerland. He arrived in Madison last week and took up his work Monday.

But the Death Valley people are to be congratulated. They probably never hear the remark, "Nice weather for ducks."

1927 echo of Davy Crockett's famous maxim: "Be sure you're tight; then go ahead."

Roshor, light heavyweight, and other injuries, will take on Northwestern's grapplers. The wrestling tilt will be held in the afternoon at the gymnasium and the basketball game in the evening at the Coliseum.

The Buckeye runners, who last week showed promise in handing a will engage in their only Conferwalloping to Ohio Wesleyan's team, Chicago as the opponent at Chicago, once dual meet of the season with The squad is strong in the runs and fairly powerful in the dashes and hurdles, but weak in the field events.

The varsity gymnasts and fencers will joust with Purdue at Lafayette and Bulen and Patterson of the tennis squad will participate in the indoor intercollegiate meet at Cornell University.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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 Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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Truth Called Radicalism

Just before the close of the past semester the Daily Cardinal once more came in for its share of criticism in regards to the Nicaraguan situation. Yesterday morning we were charged in the Readers' Say So column with being radical and talking about things of which we knew nothing. The article referred to the various policies of this paper beginning with the prohibition incident of the early fall.

In the same edition of yesterday morning there appeared an article presenting excerpts from another college paper in this state in which the policy of that paper was set forth as being directly opposed to that of the Daily Cardinal. We believe that our attitude is the only correct one for a college daily to take and that it is supported by all intelligent Wisconsin students.

A college daily is not intended to follow the crowd. The editorial pages of many collegiate papers resemble high school editions of weekly paragraphs on "Support the Team," "Don't Throw Waste Paper on the Grass" and other such enlightening subjects. There are, on the other hand, several college dailies particularly in the East, which are lifting their heads above the attitude of the general public and refused to be dictated to from those who have prejudices to air or axes to grind.

The Daily Cardinal has insisted and will continue to insist that a scientific examination of the facts and an intelligent interpretation of them is the only course for a representative college daily to follow.

There will be those who disagree with us. We do not claim to be infallible; we do not claim that we have never made mistakes. Our only hope of success is that we can more and more see through the fog of prejudices and pick out the lights which mark the road to truth.

Students of the University of Wisconsin, and the daily which represents those students, can have but one loyalty and that must be to the truth. If we fail in that we have failed the trust which has been placed in our hands.

The Cloud Passeth

China has forced the Nicaraguan question out of the headlines in the Metropolitan press and students are beginning to appreciate the significance of the situation in the Far East. But we wish to say a word more concerning the Daily Cardinal's apparent "war scare" of which we were accused so recently.

Those of our readers who have read any of the

papers in the East must recognize by this time that the situation in Nicaragua was much more critical than many had suspected at the time. In this week's edition of the New Student many college dailies are quoted as taking a stand opposed to Mr. Kellogg's imperialism. The point was made there, and we wish to emphasize it here, that students in their cloistered walls were not aware of the situation until the last few days of its climax when newspapers carried large stories and statements from Washington.

We look back today to the files of college dailies in the years of 1916-17 and find but very few stories about the great conflict being waged on the other side of the water. During the early days of 1917 one who read none but university papers would think that the United States was having no difficulty whatsoever and one might even question whether there really was a war going on. Suddenly there appeared headlines announcing the fact that the United States has declared war and from that time henceforward this campus looked like a military camp.

It was in the hope that such a situation would not be repeated that this paper carried editorials on the Nicaraguan situation.

While we were being assailed as creators of a "war scare," other universities in the East were sending messages of disapproval signed by hundreds of students to President Coolidge asking that arbitration be used as a means of settling the dispute.

Today the cloud has apparently passed away and we can again breathe a little more easily. But had there been war the situation in 1917 would not have been repeated and our purpose would have been accomplished.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: Never in the history of the United States has there been an era when such unpatriotic spirit prevailed among our citizens. The doings of our foremost leaders, those highly intellectual men so well versed in international law, have been severely and most unjustly criticised. The interference in Nicaragua is but one of the many acts which have been condemned by our people. Has there ever been a time before today when the judgment of our president has been submitted to such caustic and merciless criticism?

Secretary Kellogg, plenipotentiary extraordinary, a man who is doubtlessly the paramount authority in the realm of political science and international relations, has been placed on the frying pan of public opinion. Mr. Kellogg has been unjustly compared to the mythical Midas, for men like Kellogg and A. B. Fall represent the culmination of all that is just, all that furthers the interests of their country. Truly, Mr. Kellogg can be said to be the first and only man comparable to Richard "Coeur Du Lion," a potentate who is devoted only to his people and his country, and who cares little for selfish gains. Yet, recently this man who has given himself to the betterment of our people is accused of being a blundering fool! Is there no justice, no sense of pride left in any of our citizens?

Now we find idiotic editorial writers referring to the question as being the Thermopila of the present. The Thermopila for whom? Certainly that of the numerous helpless Americans who are risking their lives by remaining in that battle zone of uncivilized hatreds. Not only are they risking their lives, but also their financial futures, yet caring little for the latter, they have appealed to the United States in the hope of saving their Nicaraguan friends from the ordeal of civil revolution.

Americans pleading for justice, endangered natives begging the protection of a greater country, the able president of the people's choosing threatened by vile Liberals—justice and civilization being threatened! President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, opening their hearts to the afflicted people have acted quickly and unerringly in behalf of humanity, yet they are accused of being imperialistic ogres by our citizens. Could any warm blooded person refuse his fellow men such help? From the public reaction one would say so.

Our governmental pilot, President Coolidge, has been accused of being incompetent, even as a figure head. Was ever a more biting, a more unpatriotic statement made? A man whose wisdom is beyond question, whose integrity of purpose, and whose honesty are far beyond the reach of public ridicule, is even being said to be lacking not only in morals but even in gray matter! His silence made necessary because of finding no one in his confidence, because few understood his magnificent theories of government, has at least been broken, and his lips at last open have offered wisdom and advice uncomparable.

The freedom of speech, so benignly granted to us by our forbears must cease. Men like Oswald Villard and others must be prohibited from uttering such utterly despicable statements, from injecting venom into an already dying patriotic feeling. The rotted pens and tongues of ignorant "critiques" have had their say long enough. Corruption must cease—pens and tongues should be submitted to fire, if the destiny of our nation is to be saved from the ominous goal toward which it is blindly heading.—Subscriber.



WARNING—PUNS

"Because this is the last time we write Rockets on Friday, here is the pun we have threatened to print on fish all semester. Broky contributes it, and while it's really very poor, here goes:"

No, no NO! A fish can't get a-weigh just because it has scales."

"My watch has something wrong with it."

"What's the matter with the darn thing?"

"It has ticks."

Yeh, and Borky would have to say something about "buggies."

Well, ticks is buggies, ain't they?

And a pirate with fleas couldn't be called a bugganeer could he?

END OF PUNS

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11—Now that the Prom held in the Capitol is over and the legislators have gone back to sleep again for the rest of the session, student interest centers around the Second Annual Rocketeer's Prom which will be held soon. Rumor has it that Papa Acon will wear a tall black silk hat to set a new campus fashion, that Zopelka will be absolutely prohibited from punning on the dance floor, and that Jonah is coming disguised as a humorist. Where the dance is going to be held, or why, has not definitely been decided as yet, but it is. And after all, that is the really important thing.

Next Wednesday that humorous magazine known on sundry corners of the campus as "The Octopus" will be out to give the student body a laugh. Rumor has it that the university libe is advertising in the issue as a certain well known office on the hill. Just wait!

"Pleased to meetcha. Heard so much about you. Now what is your name again?"

We now take up our weekly lesson in the art of writing sentiment-

al poetry. This week's lesson is for fresh man, college professors, and fraternity men. Please study carefully.

QUATRAIN

Why say you now that we must part?
Know you not 'twill break my heart?

You've taught me to love so truly,
dear—may I forget another year!

Insert name of the town girl, sweetheart, or home girl to whom you are writing.

A Wilde epigram for the week is contributed by Denison. Whether it is wild or not, we'll leave to the reader's individual judgement, but the truth of the statement must be admitted.

"The smiles and guiles of women, she says, have influenced the history of nations; their tears and sneers have often been just as effective."

Which all goes to prove that a beautiful woman is a power to be reckoned with whether her nose is shiny or not.

Ferdie says that the finishing school in Milwaukee is the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Well?

Why mind the price of an article? If you buy on the installment plan it will take you just as long to pay for it no matter what is costs.

Steward: Ish thish a hand luan-dry?

Wing Wong: Velly true, sir.
Student: Wash my handsh for me willya, old man?

"See you at the Rocketeer's Prom."

"Don't be sill. I couldn't see you anyplace."

All of which is entirely too much for this time.

GORDY.

Bulletin Board

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

GLEE CLUB PUBLICITY

Two positions are still open for those interested in helping with Men's Glee club publicity. Either apply at Glee club office at Union building in the afternoon or call Gallati, F. 105.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock party is approved by the Dean of Men for Friday night, February 11:
Alpha Chi Omega, 146 Langdon Street.

PYTHIA BOARD

There will be a compulsory meeting of the executive board of Pythia literary society this noon, Feb. 11, at 12:15 o'clock in Lathrop Parlors.

PYTHIA MEETING

Pythia Literary society will hold a very important meeting this evening, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of Lathrop hall, 5th floor.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in 16 Bascom hall. Mr. Ragsdale will speak on the subject of "Psychology in business relations."

WOMEN'S GYM

Those undergraduate women who have required work to do in the Physical Education department this semester will have a last chance to register Saturday, February 12,

from 11 to 1 o'clock at the office on fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

CASTALIA

Castalia literary society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room.

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock in 223 Bascom hall this evening. Election of officers.

CAMP LEADERSHIP

The course in camp leadership conducted by Miss Gladys Gorman of the Women's Physical Education department, has only 50 enrolled. There is room for 10 more wishing to take it. Hill credit is not given for it.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Women wishing to take class bowling teams must start practice this week. Hours for bowling are 5 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7 o'clock Wednesdays. Freshmen and sophomores who bowl 100 are urged to tryout.

SWIMMING

There will be open swimming for women at 5 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Lathrop pool.

PHYSICAL EXAMS

All entering underclass women will take their physical examination Saturday morning. Appointments for the examination must be obtained before Saturday at the office of the Women's Physical Education department, fifth floor Lathrop.

FROSH WOMEN

All university women just entering as first semester freshmen are urged to pay their dues of 50 cents to W. S. G. A. in Lathrop Hall. The fees are compulsory and are paid by all university women. The money obtained from these fees are used to aid twenty campus activities. The W. S. G. A. office will be open from 10:30 to 2 o'clock daily.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Luncheon, Dinners Honoring Dorothea Villard, New York

Miss Dorothea Villard, New York city debutante, was honored at a formal dinner given last evening by Mrs. Glenn Frank, at whose home she, with her father, Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, is a present guest.

Among the guests were several university students: Ruth Harper, '28, Dorothy Page '30, Elizabeth James '28, Flora Tanner '28, Mary Hefferan '29, Charles Crownhart, Jr. '27, Andrew Leith grad, Morgan Manchester, H. Stanley Johnson Jr. '28, Donald Slichter, and Richard Marshall.

On the evening previous the first of the series of affairs, a formal dinner, for Miss Villard was given at the Frank home. The guests included Ruth Harper, '28, Isabella Olbrich '28, Helen Ann Hughes '28, M. Jessica Murphy '29, Cathryn Chesley '28 Helen Metcalf '27 and Richard Marshall, John Marshall '28, Jefferson Burrus '27, Jack Wilson '28, Andrew Leith grad, Gurney Taylor '27, Julian Harris '27, Jerome Sperling '20 and James M. Nelson '27.

Ruth Harper '28 will entertain twelve guests at a bridge-luncheon honoring the popular visitor at her home, 620 North Frances street, at 4:30 o'clock today.

Mrs. W. S. Marshall will give a

Wesley Foundation to Give Valentine Party This Evening

Wesley Foundation members have issued over 1,000 invitations in verse for a "Hearty" party, as they term their annual Valentine frolic, which will be held this evening. The rhyme follows:

"February eleven in the evening
Dan Cupid is our host,
Well armed with darts and arrows
A score of hearts he'll boast.

He will entertain at Wesley hall
At quarter after eight

It will be a peppy, "hearty" party
So you had better not be late."

Large, cylindrical shades from the lowered lights, each with three carved hearts and lined with red; and myriads of hearts and cupids of many sizes will decorate the hall. Appropriate refreshments will be served.

Army maneuvers are to be held on the Mexican border in April. Is that an advertisement?

dinner party for twelve guests in honor of Miss Villard at her home 139 East Gilman street, this evening.

Tomorrow evening the debutante will be a guest at the formal dance which Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is giving at the chapter house.

Arden Club Holds Third Anniversary Tea Sunday, Feb. 13

An event of next Sunday afternoon, February 13, will be the Third Anniversary tea to be given by members of Arden club from 3 to 6 o'clock at their club house, 433 North Lake street. Five hundred invitations have been issued to the faculty and friends of the club members.

The guests will be received by Villemonte '27, the president of Arden club, Miss Charlotte Wood, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Prof. Henry B. Lathrop, and Prof. and Mrs. Warner Taylor.

The following will preside at the tea tables: Mesdames William Ellery Leonard, F. M. K. Foster, J. F. A. Pyre, R. E. N. Dodge, S. A. Leonard, and the Misses F. Louise Nardin, Helen C. White, Ruth Wallerstein, Julia G. Wales, Emma F. Pope, Margaret Scallon, and Leslie Spence.

Spring flowers and lighted yellow tapers will decorate the club house.

Those who are assisting Evelyn Olson '29, social chairman of the club, in the arrangements for the tea include Janet Tietjens '30, Betty Hart grad, Emily Dawson, '28, and Eleanor Meterhausen '28.

MAIER DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maier, Milwaukee, announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Ann, January 30. Mr. Maier '21 was connected with the Daily Cardinal for several years.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa fraternity will give an informal dance at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker have consented to chaperon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

An event of Saturday evening will be a formal dance given by the members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at their chapter house. Miss Dorothea Villard will be among the guests. Mrs. Woodward will chaperon.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING

K. S. Shelvanker grad will give a talk concerning the curriculum in the universities of India at the meeting of the Graduate club which will be held at Wesley Foundation at

6 o'clock on Monday evening. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta sororities are furnishing entertainment. Dinner reservations are now being made.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Frost (Genevieve Hicks '24) Fort Atkinson, announce the birth of a son, John Warren, Tuesday, February 8, at the Wisconsin General hospital. Mr. Frost '21 is connected with Hoard's Dairyman.

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Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union
Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Chi
Haresfoot Club
Coranto

Fairchild 5677

701 Gay Building



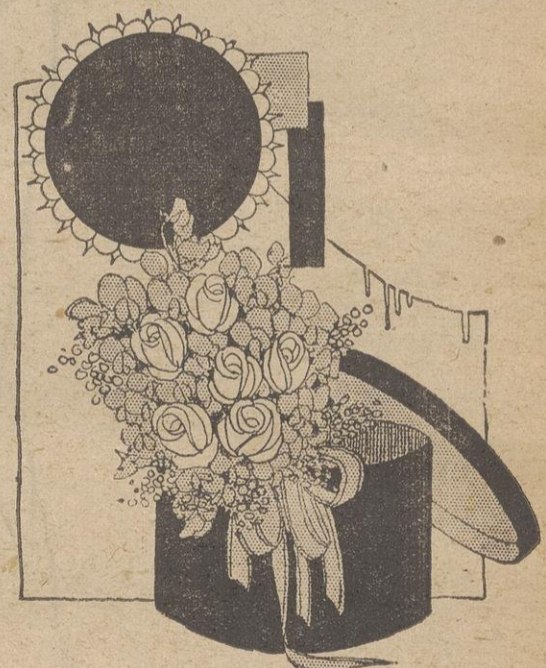
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Particular attention is paid to orders out of town. Thrill the sweetheart en absentia with one of these freshly packed boxes. We take great care in the packing and wrapping of them, and their safe and quick arrival is assured.

Valentine Day is Feb. 14th--Buy Your Gift Now at The Chocolate Shop

Valentine's Day has ever been synonymous with the bright red, thickly padded satin boxes in heart-shaped designs, filled with delicious, creamy filberts from The Chocolate Shop. These traditional love missives make an ideal gift, and have a direct appeal to the sweeter nature of Mother, Sister, or the chosen lady of the day.

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And there's nothing else that will give her that same spontaneous joy. Why not a flower Valentine for Mother, too?

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We invite you to spend a happy fifteen minutes in our store at any time, amidst nature's most beautiful expression — Flowers. We look upon a visit from you as an obligation to serve you to our utmost. With this in mind we never annoy customers by urging them to purchase.

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These Items Will Interest You!

Cineraria, Tulip, and	Ferns, Ivy and other
Hyacinth Plants \$1.50 up	house plants 50c to \$2.50
Assortments of Spring	Flower Bowls and Vases 50c up
Flowers \$1.50 to \$2.50	Lasting Memorial Wreaths
Ferneries \$2.00 up	(special size) \$2.50

Realty Board Fired; Zim is Silent Today

Will make Statement On
Rumor Tomorrow
He Says

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's broom yesterday swept the entire membership of the real estate brokers' board out of office.

W. P. Gumm, Milwaukee, president, was removed from the board by executive order and the two other members, John Moore of Marinette and Herbert Bernard of Washburn, resigned at the request of the governor.

It is understood that George M. Sheldon of Tomahawk and M. J. Zalewski of Milwaukee are being considered for appointment. No announcement has come from the executive office concerning appointments, but the governor said he would have a statement ready tomorrow.

Gov. Zimmerman, in removing Mr. Gumm, acted under authority of the statutes.

Mr. Gumm's term would expire in August this year; Mr. Moore's term

in August 1928, and Mr. Bernard's term in August, 1929.

B. G. Packer is secretary of the board by law. Winter Everett, assistant secretary, has received no word as to whether he will be re-named.

It was authorized this morning that the hearing will be open to the public.

State Opens Loan Shark Probe In Milwaukee Co.

The possibility that loan sharks operating in Milwaukee county might be put out of business by the state commissioner of banking appeared Tuesday, when an inspector was sent here by Commissioner Thomas Herreid to investigate the status of loan offices.

The commissioner has the power to close up loan offices when they have not obtained a permit from him to do business.

The state law (chapter 115) provides that persons, firms, or corporations doing a loan business under that chapter, which covers such business completely, must obtain permits from the commissioner of banking. It provides, also, that their accounts shall be open to inspection by the commissioner.

The commissioner has no record of having issued permits to two loan offices which recently figured in usury cases in the Milwaukee county courts. His inspector is investigating these offices and others.

Mrs. Fiske to Give Matinee; Ends Conflict

Afternoon Performance
Plan So One May Also
Hear Rachmaninoff

In order that Madison music lovers and followers of the drama may be able to attend both the concert of the great Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff at the University stock pavilion and the performance of "Ghosts" with Mrs. Fiske at the Garrick theater next Monday, a special matinee for the Ibsen play has been arranged for Monday afternoon.

The special matinee came by direct request from Mrs. Fiske herself who learned that there was a conflict and wired a university faculty member who had written her explaining that many people wanted to see her but also wished to hear Sergei Rachmaninoff, who in spite of the fact that he is known all over the world as the most illustrious musician in the world, has never before been to Madison.

Rachmaninoff is the leading exponent of music from the Russian school which is admittedly by far

the most important and original today. Rachmaninoff himself says of Russian music that "it has the universal emotional appeal which none can resist."

Rachmaninoff will give his concert

Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the University Stock Pavilion. This is the fourth of the concerts sponsored this season by the Wisconsin Union. Tickets are now on sale at Hook Brothers music store.

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Many of your courses call for regular reports each week or several topics. Come in and arrange to have this work done throughout the whole semester, and we shall be glad to make a substantial discount on regular rates.

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Suits in the Latest Spring Colors and Weaves

2 Pair of Trousers

\$40 to \$55



Here is a choice lot of Spring suits in the latest color combinations. Light tans with a mixture of grey and a faint stripe in blue or red to set it off. Then there are the deeper greys and tweeds, which will be greatly worn this Spring. Some of these suits have two pair of trousers. Come in and let Joe Ripp fit you with one of these New Spring Suits.

If it's the latest in college clothing, there is one place you can be sure to find it; it's the Co-op. We are unpacking daily new shipments of the smartest cut in men's clothing that have come into our store. The three button model still prevails. The lapels are notched and have more of a sweep to them than those of last Spring. It is the wisest plan to come in today and be set for the Spring.

"Varsity Approved" Spring Suits
\$40 to \$50

The "Varsity Approved" still holds sway. With its distinctive cut, and its smart appearance, it has no rival in being the suit for the college man. These suits are made according to the suggestions of the best dressers on the campus.

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DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

"Almost Pagan" a Clever Piece of Characterization

ALMOST PAGAN by J. D. Beresford. Bbbs-Merrill C., Indianapolis, American publishers. \$2.50.

By W. F. P.

Pagan, Puritanical, and judicial elements irrelevantly combined in one man's chemical composition furnish the raison d'être of ALMOST PAGAN, a keen psychological novel constructed on a framework apparently designed solely for the vivisection of Henry Blackstone, a middle-aged novelist who is surrounded by a chrysalis of suppressed emotions and inhibitions imposed by an unimaginative wife and dependent family.

And Mr. Beresford's scaffolding serves him well, for we see the character of Henry Blackstone keenly analyzed piece-by-piece, and the chrysalis exploded by an imp of a girl who possesses more insight and knowledge of the ways of the world than does the novelist who has tried for so long to portray them to his readers. The man's life is presented brilliantly, delicately, and understandingly, yet in a restrained style which makes the drama the more intimate and poignant.

Indeed, there perhaps is slightly too much restraint in Mr. Beresford's style for the American reader. His situations are carefully planned; his developments are logical; but his treatment seems a trifle long-winded. ALMOST PAGAN, if written by some American literary gentleman, would probably not have exceeded 200 pages, although the English author permits the story to run to 333 before writing finis. The preponderance of readers on this side of the Atlantic prefer to take their diversions in large bites, and prefer movie scenarios to lengthy expository character novels.

But as to the story: Henry Blackstone receives a letter which informs him that he is a grandfather by his son's illegitimate daughter—quite a jolt to the man who can still enjoy the reflection of his glass! Henry immediately goes to see the young woman, and finds her to be quite otherwise than he had expected. There follows a great amount of thinly-veiled strife in the Blackstone family, which finally ends in Mrs. Blackstone's intervention and with the young Lionel retaining his celibacy. Episode number one.

Henry, who reads manuscripts for a London publishing house, meets a widowed authoress who later proves to be his secret love for some twenty years back. He sponsors this lady's books and her ventures into literary society. Episode number two.

The partners in the firm for which Blackstone reads for have a split, which offers Henry the opportunity for partnership and the chance to become a publisher, which he eventually embraces. His new partner marries Miss Blackstone. Episode number three.

Mrs. Thurlow, the writer Henry discovered, invites her sponsor and his daughter to her country home. During the visit, the now rejuvenated novelist finds in Mrs. Thurlow freedom from his usual life, and Mrs. Thurlow finds in Henry her lover of 22. Episode number four.

The rest of the book deals with Henry's difficulties with his wife, his exposure, his indecision between duty and love and finally his return to the unsympathetic unimaginative wife whom he has long since ceased to love.

But ALMOST PAGAN cannot be judged by a mere outline of the plot for its action is essentially subordinate to its atmosphere, excellent writing, and deep analysis of a highly interesting character. If you like psychological novels which deal with domestic affairs you should be well-satisfied with Mr. Beresford's work.

Student Visitors at Court of Siam Glimpse Fairyland

Entertained for four days by an absolute monarch, the last in the world, the students and faculty of the University of Iowa recently visited Siam. Siam is the only independent country of Asia; its king Rama VII is an Oxford graduate and the Advisor in Foreign Affairs is an American.

A program of education and sight seeing was arranged for the entire

Durant's Story of Philosophy Makes Popular History

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY, by Will Durant. Simon and Schuster \$5.

By M. H.

The story of several philosophers, rather than the history of philosophy, itself, Will Durant's latest volume is a cleverly compiled, popularity written survey of the lives and doctrines of some of the outstanding philosophers of world history from Aristotle to the moderns.

Done as Will Durant writes his philosophical works, rather lightly but with real weight, it has popularized the essences of philosophies and has brought philosophy to the many who scorn intellectual reading. Durant has a way of touching things lightly but skillfully, subtly emphasizing the salient points but never losing sight of his practical sense of values. He never takes himself or others too seriously, but he never discounts their worth by trivial flippancy.

His choice of philosophers under discussion has aroused no little comment. The selection of Voltaire, for example, and the devotion of some 60 pages to accounts of his whys and wherefores, has been questioned. Whether or not Voltaire is entitled to a serious place in world philosophy still remains a question for debate. Durant, apparently, values him quite highly and sanctions his claims to distinction. The opposition with which this choice is met is apparent from the statements of one reviewer who ridicules the idea of including that "author of infantile babblings."

Another omission which has been considered, is the failure to recognize any of the so-called Scholastic philosophers in his story. His failure to mention these men, particularly Thomas Aquinas and Thomas a Kempis and other reputed scholastics, leaves the period from 600 to 1400 practically a blank. Whether or not Durant considers this period an age, untouched by philosophical thought, he gives no space in his story to these medieval philosophers.

In the treatment of his selected philosophers Durant has showed unusual discretion in the choice of incidents to represent his various men. Their lives are not dull biographies but fascinating tales of experience. Durant has not exaggerated the details nor has he omitted the sordid details, rather he has known all and chosen those parts which reflect and interpret the man and his beliefs to us.

Kant, and his more difficult conceptions, Schopenhauer and his bitter ideas, have little significance to the average reader. Simplified, yet technically described and explained by Durant, they take on the fascination and intelligibility which appeals not only to the intellectual reader but also to the more uninformed and disinterested.

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY holds the casual reader through its vital style, its intense meaning, its easy diction. Free, comprehensible, the book presents a most enjoyable running account of the more abstruse problems of humanity as seen and interpreted by the greatest thinking minds of America.

four days. A performance was given in the Royal theatre, which is used only at the command of the king. Guides took the guests around the city, especially visiting the Royal palace and the personal shrine of the kings of Siam.

"Golden palaces, rising to challenge the sun, seemed like a bit of fairyland," wrote a member of the tour. "There was a kind king and a gracious queen; there were white elephants; there were roofs and gables sparkling in the sun. Yes, we were in fairyland."

The royal shrine contains a jasper or "emerald Buddha," which has found its home there since 1784. Seated on a high throne arranged with golden ornaments and precious stones, the Buddha Gzthma smiles down a greeting.

In bidding the party farewell, the president of the reception committee said, "We wish to say how proud we have been to help you get acquainted with the customs, manners, arts, industries, and the form of government of this country of ours."

Romance Shows Charleston of the Old South

CORDELIA CHANTRELL by Meade Minnegerode. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$2.00.

By B. S.

In these days of ultra-colorful, swashbuckling historical novels the historical details of which one would be a bit leery about verifying, it is an achievement to write a historical romance which, without the aid of bibliography and footnotes, convinces the reader of its correctness and reality.

And this is what Meade Minnegerode has done in CORDELIA CHANTRELL, a tale of the Old South before and during the Civil War. In fact, one finds himself glancing at the bottom of the page in search of footnote references when he reads this carefully documented romance of South Carolina in the Fifties.

One feels that the whole work is the result of painstaking study and research—that every fact and statement had its origin in one or another faded, time-yellowed diary, journal, worn and tattered-edged letter. Nor does the reader doubt for a minute Mr. Minnegerode's opening statement which says that in 1878 when the once celebrated Cordelia Chantrell was discovered stone dead on the floor of a New York boarding house, it was found that she was about to burn the letters and the notebooks which constituted the Chantrell Diary. It is from this source that the author purports to have deduced the truth about that strange woman, Cordelia Chantrell.

Cordelia and Steeny were "dark Chantrells," and all Charleston knew that, traditionally, Chantrells dark bring misery stark." When Cordelia's grandmother, Suzanne de Colignac Chantrell, came from Martinique to Charleston at the age of twelve, and four years later married Raoul Chantrell, she made a life-long enemy of Royal Penmarch and thereby began a family feud the disasters of which were to fall upon the heads of her grandchildren the dark Chantrells.

And as background for all this action are the plantation scenes of the Old South at Waccaboo and Penmarch, the citified elegance of Charleston and Richmond when South Carolina was in its hey-day, and like the thundering warning of an approaching storm, the sweeping disaster of the Civil War.

Mr. Minnegerode has written as a man of the period would write. "By cock and pye!" he ejaculates as his grandfather would have done. "Clarissa," he writes, "for once in her life, had gumption enough to retort that Sally had been gallivanting all over Goosecreek, let alone Charleston for the last ten years, and that if he couldn't prevent it, she would admire to know who could. She was told to 'shut your clamtrap, Madam!'"

As for Cordelia, that strange, mysterious, little creature who dared to "sass" her elders, who joyed in outpitting Cousin Seraphina—she laughed and sang all the day long. And from a gay child she grew into a "real, spang beauty—none of your simpering droopers smeared with Micheaux's freckle wash" but a "pale, dark Juno with a celestial smile."

And her character developed as the curse of the black Chantrells is visited upon her. She becomes a spy for the Confederate cause and sent on a secret mission to the Bahamas to discover who is spying against the Southern blockade.

The characters are all drawn with a pure artistry which makes full use of contrast. Along beside Giles and Preston Baimbridge, scratching dutifully at their counting room ledgers, we see Steeny Chantrell, a "catawampus hollion, a ring-tailed roarer," with his canes, his white hats and his cheroots—a true "swanga buckra," as the adoring Waccabo negroes termed him.

Only a born writer of biography, only a true historian, could write a romance such as this so that one believes every word of it. However, full of romance and adventure, however colorful from the standpoint of setting, character description, and dialect, it is historically sound

Bill Nye, Famous Humorist, Tells Own History in Works

BY REVIEWER

BILL NYE: HIS OWN LIFE STORY, continuity by Frank Wilson Nye, \$4.00, The Century Company.

"Wagner's music is not so bad as it sounds," is the way Bill Nye, well-loved exponent of the American comic spirit spoke of the more cultural things of life.

Indeed, Bill Nye's own gay quips and jocund non-sensicalities were often more sober than they sounded, for in him was a sense of human values, a love of humankind, which found its foil and mask in a brave and gargantuan humor.

This book is the story of Bill Nye, author, lecturer, newspaperman, and wit; a friend of half the world and an intimate of the outstanding men of his day—the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The rich and human sense of laughter which was Bill Nye's endowment has given us phrases now part of the language. The flowing comic genius of Nye, though cut short by his death at the age of 40, yet endured long enough to produce much high-heartedness, much original and forcible thinking, and an abundance of humor which delights one as he reads Nye's life story.

From the wealth of Nye's writings, his personal letters, his anecdotes, and other unpublished works, Frank Wilson Nye, the humorist's son, has selected and arranged a continuous story of Bill Nye, which is overflowing with abundant humor.

As Melville E. Stone, the noted newspaper man and head of the Associated Press, says in his foreword to the book, "Hamlet's estimate of Yorick seems to be applicable to Bill Nye, 'I knew him,' and he was 'a fellow of infinite jest.' But something more. He was scrupulously careful that nothing of his should corrupt either the morals of the pure English of his readers or hearers."—such was Bill Nye, and such does the book tell.

Russian Composers Here Monday With Colorful Program

When the Russian pianist and composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, plays at the University Stock pavilion next Monday evening under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union he will present a program which has been pronounced by critics as being properly brief in length, free from any hackneyed pieces, and remarkable for its varied interest and color due to the composers such as Brahms, Liszt, and Chopin.

Rachmaninoff himself has taken a great interest in university centers and according to word sent ahead is looking forward to his first visit to Madison and the University of Wisconsin. He has expressed himself as glad that his appearance is being sponsored by university students and he is looking forward to a capacity crowd. He has a daughter, a graduate of Vassar, now attending Columbia university.

Just one composition from his own works will be on the illustrious composer's program—the famous "Prelude." The program as prepared by Rachmaninoff is as follows:

- Andantino and Variations Schubert-Tausig
- Fantaisie "Wanderer" Schubert-Liszt
- (a) Intermezzo, Op. 118) Brahms
- (b) Ballade Brahms
- (a) Rondo, Opus 16,
- (b) Nocturne,
- (c) Waltz Chopin
- Fairy Tales Medtner
- (a) F minor, op. 26,
- (b) B-Minor, op. 20,
- Prelude Rachmaninoff
- Rakoczy March Liszt

This is the fourth of the winter concerts sponsored by the Wisconsin Union.

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

"Wild Money," which Doubleday Page & Company will publish on February 11th is a story of the ravages of fortune, by Freeman Tilden, the author of "Mr. Podd." In this gay tale of a grouchy millionaire and his revenge, Mr. Tilden relates the disastrous, effect of a fortune upon old friendships and all the pleasant human relations that make for happy living. Twenty years ago Enoch Garbutt had turned Delos Milburn and Thomas Qu out of his factory. The two p less friends set up a business their own, prospered in a small way, brought up their families in comfort and blessed the day of their parting with Garbutt, although they still nourished their hatred of him for his former injustice. Occasionally they told him about it, flaunting their friendship and their happy families in his face. "Friendship," said Garbutt, "bah!—that is nothing. A little prosperity to one and not the other would soon destroy that friendship." So it occurred to this sardonic old hoarder to give one of the partners an income of ten thousand dollars a month without disturbing the other. What the ten thousand a month did to the friendship of the two families is the amusing and faintly ironical story that Mr. Tilden tells in "Wild Money."

Ellis Parker Butler has received from Moscow, a copy of the Russian translation of "Pigs is Pigs," with a letter from the translator requesting the other Mike Flannery stories. The letter reads:

"Myself, sir I am a translator and also a humorous story writer. Now I intend to get acquainted Russian readers with your other stories. I beg your kind permission for this. Please write me a few words and show me where from can I receive your whole Mike Flannery stories book?"

Mr. Butler's comment was: "I am glad it has been published in Russian. I have always thought that the trouble with Russia was too much Dostoevsky and not enough Butler."

Captain Roald Amundsen, who returned to America recently after his polar flight, is now at Garden City engaged in writing his autobiography which will be published by Doubleday, Page & Company. There is always, he says on inside story to every expedition and in three memoirs he expects to tell for the first time, the human angles of his South Polar expedition, the expedition through the Northwest Passage, and especially the polar flights of last winter that aroused many controversies upon which the great explorer has refused to comment. The autobiography, he expects to make the definite volume dealing with his life work.

Included in the American edition of Emil Ludwig's scathing brilliant biography WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN: THE LAST OF THE KAISERS will be eight reproductions of cartoons from Punch. Probably the best known of these is "Dropping the Pilot," which appeared in 1894 when the Kaiser dismissed the Iron Chancellor and the title which has become a historical phrase.

PROF. PANETH GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

Dr. Fritz Paneth, professor of Inorganic Chemistry in the University of Berlin and non-resident lecturer in chemistry at Cornell university, gave an illustrated lecture on "Cosmic Chemistry" at the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society at their 153rd regular meeting in the Chemistry building auditorium at 7 o'clock last evening. Dr. Paneth is one of the younger men in the German university who has already demonstrated that he is a scientist of the first rank. His appearance here is made possible through the cooperation of the Committee on Lectures and Convocations. A dinner held at the University club in honor of Dr. Paneth preceded the lecture.

Reservations Prevent U.S. Joining Court

Three Major Powers Notify Us They Won't Accept Our Changes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The United States is definitely out of the world court. Three major powers, including Great Britain, notified the state department late yesterday that they are not prepared to accept the American reservations unconditionally.

President Coolidge has announced publicly that if the other powers did not accept the American reservations, without charge, the United States would remain outside the court. In the light of this pronouncement, administration leaders united in asserting today that the long efforts by the Harding and Coolidge administrations to make the United States a member of the tribunal of international justice have been made futile.

Follow Geneva Draft

The three replies received today united in following the draft reply evolved by the recent conference at Geneva where the world court powers agreed not to accept the senate reservations unless certain changes were made. The fifth American reservation, concerning advisory opinions, was one of those not accepted.

President Coolidge had no comment today, but it was stated by White House officials that the President had not changed his mind following his Kansas City speech. At that time he said that unless all the nations adhering to the court protocol accepted the American reservations without change he would not submit that matter to the senate again.

Table Withdrawal Motion

Shortly after news of the British rejection reached congress, the senate, by a vote of 59 to 10, tabled a motion by Senator Trammell, Dem., Fla., to discharge the committee on foreign relations from further consideration of his resolution calling for withdrawal from the world court. The effect of this action was to leave the resolution in the possession of the committee, which will bury it for the rest of the session.

Such irreconcilables as Senator Borah, Rep., Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee; Howell Rep., Neb., and Moses, Rep., N. H., voted to table the Trammell move. The nine who stood with Trammell were, for the most part, advocates of an extra session.

One Madison Man Is Named On U. S. Jury

Only one Madison resident, Michael J. Birrenkott, was selected as a member of the U. S. district court jury which will serve during the present term of court. The first jury of the term was chosen yesterday.

Those chosen for service are: Asa N. Baldwin, Mauston; G. F. Behnken, Mauston; Michael J. Birrenkott, Madison; R. O. Caldwell, Poyette; Thomas F. Clancey, Soldiers Grove; C. E. Clift, Viola; H. W. Eggers, Merrill; Alex P. Gertschen, Marathon; William Kennedy, Footville; Hilmer Krueger, Watertown; O. C. Jones, Evansville.

Victor Lake, Soldiers Grove; Ole C. Larson, Sr., Irma; John T. Lloyd, Janesville; George Loos, Merrimack; Gust Naffz, Sauk City; Frank R. Newman, Richland Center; Fred Paddock, Baraboo; Almer Peterson, Amhurst Junction; S. G. Shampner, Oregon; S. M. Solberg, Ferryville; Fred V. Stephan, Shullsburg; William C. Stricker, Edgerton; L. A. Swiggum, Ferryville; Otto Wagner, Deerfield; L. H. Washburn, Palmyra; J. E. Wigen, Rosholt.

A whale was shipped through there once, old timers say, and spit cotton every foot of the way.

Urges Exercise, Hot Baths For Fighting Colds

Physical exercise, hot drinks, hot baths, and in certain cases, application of chlorine gas, is advocated as a cure for colds in the early stages, by Dr. S. R. Boyce. Dr. Boyce spoke last night on "The Management of Upper Respiratory Infection," before the February meeting of the Dane County Medical society at St. Mary's hospital last night.

Dr. Boyce described the methods and treatments used in treating severe colds and nose and throat diseases. Following his talk, those present engaged in discussion, and Dr. Hodges of St. Mary's staff showed films of skulls, demonstrating cold action in the nose and inner ear.

Dr. W. M. Nesbit gave a paper on "Bronchoscopy." The March meeting of the society will be held at Wisconsin General hospital.

5 Children Die In Michigan Farm Blaze

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(A)—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trimble were burned to death in their home at Rudyard, southwest of here early this morning. Trimble was badly burned while his wife, who jumped from an upper window with their sixth child, is suffering from exposure.

The charred bodies of five children, two in their beds were found after villagers with snow had extinguished the embers of the destroyed home.

U. S. Still Out Of Court As End Is Near

Borah Tells Senate Europe Won't Accept Nation's Reservations

WASHINGTON—The long fight over American membership in the world court apparently has come to an end, with the U. S. standing definitely outside the tribunal.

Four foreign governments, who agreed at Geneva to ask for modification of the senate reservations to the court protocol, have advised the state department officially of their decision. Pres. Coolidge has announced that if the reservations were not accepted without change, he would not reopen the subject.

One of the formal notifications came from Great Britain, but what other nations have replied to the American overture remains undisclosed.

Receipt of the notes from abroad became known today at a time when the senate was refusing on the ground that it was unnecessary to take up a resolution proposing that the senate's ratifications of the court protocol be rescinded.

By a vote of 59 to 10, on motion of the Democratic floor leader, Sen. Robinson, Arkansas, the senate tabled a proposal to bring up the

resolution of Sen. Trammell, Democrat, Florida, cancelling ratification of the court protocol.

Erwin Henkel, Central Grad, Coaches Seattle

Erwin Henkel, former Madison Central high school football and basketball star, was appointed athletic director and baseball coach of Queen Anne High school of Seattle.

Henkel graduated from Central back in 1921 and attended the University of Wisconsin for one year. He then enrolled at Illinois, a student in the four year physical edu-

cation department.

He was placed on the Pacific coast by the Illinois Agency that secures posts for its grads. The first year he handled the directorship of the athletic department and this year will handle the baseball team. Baseball on the coast is as big a sport in the high school circles as is basketball here. The weather conditions are ideal and the coast schools have one of the strongest baseball associations in the country.

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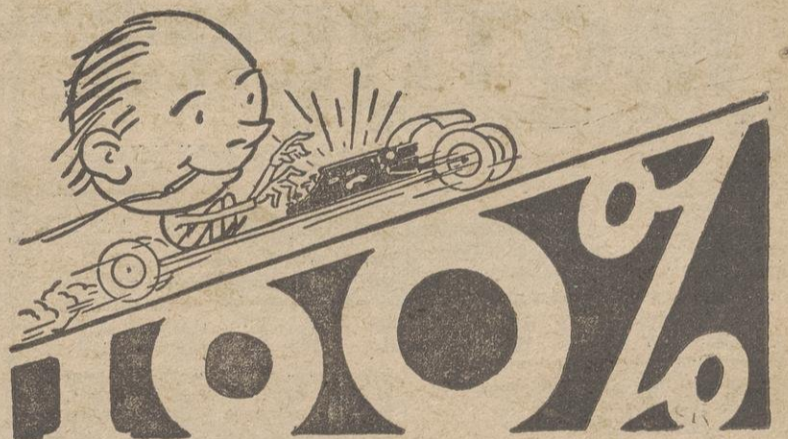
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STUDENTS TRAVEL CLUB

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Abandons Oil Millions For Romany Trail

Oklahoma Girl Deserts Husband, Fortune For Freedom's Lure

VINITA, Okla.—Sacrificing luxuries offered by a fortune estimated at millions of dollars for the thrills and the freedom of the open highway, Maude Lee Mudd, 18 year old Oklahoma heiress, today resumed her wanderings with fears for her safety greatly allayed.

Restricted in the management at home of her rich oil and mine properties but at liberty to travel and spend her money as she pleases, she appeared here Wednesday to leave again without explaining her mysterious disappearance more than a year ago when she left her white husband shortly after the marriage.

In explaining her actions she said she "wanted to avoid lawyers," and all other persons who persisted in asking questions about her personal affairs.

William Sims, her guardian, and J. S. Martin, her banker, aided in guarding her movements. Sims said he was relieved to know she was safe. Martin declared he only followed instructions from the heiress to "buy a big automobile" to replace one worn out in travels throughout the west during the last year.

Reared by wealthy Quapaw and Osage parents, Maude Lee attended school. She was married to Earle Gordon, Oklahoma City motor car salesman in June, 1925. Gordon was then 28 years old.

While on a honeymoon to the pacific coast, the couple went to a motion picture show at Riverside, Cal. Maude Lee complained of illness and left her husband at the theatre and was not seen until her appearance after more than a year's absence. Rumors of kidnapping and foul play

FINANCE HEAD OF LEAGUE TO TALK

Sir Herbert Ames Speaks in Bascom Hall Tomorrow Afternoon

Sir Herbert Ames, financial director of the League of Nations, will deliver a lecture in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "The Changing Spirit of Europe." Sir Herbert will discuss particularly the admission of Germany to the league. At the close of the lecture a number of slides will be shown illustrating the work of the various branches of the league.

During the war Sir Herbert was the honorary secretary of the Canadian Patriotic fund which provided for the wives and dependents of Canadian soldiers. This fund reached the total sum of nearly \$50,000,000.

Shortly after the conclusion of peace he accepted the position of financial director of the League of Nations.

Besides having been created Knight Bachelor in Great Britain, he is a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium, a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England and has received further decorations from the French and Chinese governments. He was the second Canadian delegate at the last assembly of the League of Nations and participated in the election of Germany to membership in the league.

Sir Herbert is living in Cambridge for the winter, and is making a series of addresses at a number of universities both in the United States and in Canada, as well as addresses before various financial, social and religious organizations.

followed which persisted until Wednesday.

Gordon, now with an automobile firm at Tulsa said he had not heard from his wife since her disappearance.

SHAW'S "CANDIDA" TO BE READ BY RICE

Phidilia Rice, one of the foremost readers and interpreters of his field, will give a reading of Bernard Shaw's "Candida," at 8:15 o'clock, February 18, at Music hall. Mr. Rice has been procured by the Forensic board of the university and will come directly from Chicago where he has been giving a series of readings. He is well acquainted in Madison and has always drawn large audiences.

Glenn Frank Sponsors Old Age Pensions

U. W. President Listed As Backer Of Security For Aged

Among the sponsors of the American Association for Old Age Security, recently founded in New York, is Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, according to an announcement made in New York by the society. "An old age pension," the an-

nouncement says, "is a logical and desirable step because it is not only cheaper than the almshouse method but because it also protects the self-respect of the recipients."

Other sponsors of the movement

include Dr. Mary E. Eooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Pittsburgh; Jane Addams, Chicago; William Hard, Washington and Judge Bernhard L. Whientag, New York.

What a dog's life some pipes lead!



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**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Saturday, a pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Call F. 393. Reward. 2x11

LOST—On Monday, February 7th, a round bronze brooch on campus or between campus and Howard Place. When found please call F. 3426J. 2x11

LOST—Red leather purse Tuesday

in Bascom hall, contained checks, cash, and fountain pen with name Lois Le Bosquet. Reward. F. 2584. 3x11

LOST—Small package containing lady's silk underwear. Please return to Co-op. B. 2720. Reward. 1x11

LOST—Small brown purse in Bascom hall or Biology Building Wednesday morning. Reward. Wednesday morning. Reward. Cal B. 1795

LOST—Between Lawrence's and Bascom, February 7, pair of shell rimmed glasses in black leather case. Please call B. 1453 and receive reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two large double

rooms for girls with the use of kitchen and dining room. Bedding supplied. B. 6423, 428 N. Murray.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, 625 Nendota Ct.

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced typist desires afternoon work. B. 2483. 1x11

WANTED TO BUY—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77 Daily Cardinal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spring suit, Kuppenheimer like new, size 36. Call B. 2538.

FOR SALE—Law Library cheap.

Reports, Digests Statuter, Session Laws, Text Books. Address Room 628, 210 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two tables, one study and typewriting stand, both for \$4. B. 3437.

**'Green Hat' Is
Frank Sex
Play**

At the Parkway Saturday night will be presented Michael Arlen's dramatization of his sensational novel, "The Green Hat," with a distinguished company of players, including Emma Raff,

Geraldine Browning, Yvonne Dor, Margaret Temple, Rupert Lucas, Arthur Metcalfe, W. Boyd Davis and many others.

"The Green Hat" is one of the most phenomenal successes the stage has seen in a decade, breaking all records in attendance everywhere.

The book has been the leader among the "best sellers," and its stage presentation here has been eagerly awaited. A glowing love story, well acted, is always an event and while "The Green Hat" is terrifically frank in its handling of sex, yet it is in no way obnoxious to the average adult.

The Dane county highway committee yesterday announced that it will hire motor and truck patrolmen at the court house Wednesday, Feb. 23, and all the team patrolmen will be hired the following day. Each patrolman must furnish his own equipment.

Begin the Semester Right Read The Daily Cardinal Every Morning

It will be delivered to your door each morning by 7 o'clock, furnishing you with the complete reliable University news for the day.

You cannot be a real Wisconsin backer if you don't keep in close touch with all University news and affairs. The only way to become acquainted with these things is through the columns of the daily Cardinal. You will learn of the success of the various athletic teams, basketball, hockey, track, baseball, spring football under coach Thisthethwaite; campus activities, and social events.

Clip the coupon below and delivery will begin at once.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

752 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

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Rates—By Carrier, \$1.75; by mail, \$2.00—for this semester

The Daily Cardinal

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED BY YALE

Four Classes of Biological Research Awards to be Made

The graduate school of Yale university is offering a number of fellowships for research in biological studies. The Bishop museum offers two \$1,000 fellowships for study and research in anthropology, botany, zoology, geology, or geography. Men and women in the United States and other countries who have completed one year of graduate study at an institution of high standing are eligible. Preference will be shown those having a Ph. D. or who have otherwise demonstrated their fitness to undertake original research. These scholarships are given to promote scientific investigation in the Pacific Ocean region.

Two \$1,500 fellowships have been established by the Sessel Fellowship Research for work in biological studies at the Yale university. It is open to men and women of all countries and must be in physiology (including physiological chemistry) zoology or botany.

From a gift of \$1,000,000 of the estate of John W. Sterling fellowships have been established for research in humanistic studies and natural sciences. The purpose is to stimulate scholarship and advanced research in all fields of knowledge. Candidates for the fellowships must be graduates from an approval school in the United States or other countries. Amounts from \$1,000 to \$2,500 are granted depending upon the type of work undertaken and the classification of those doing it.

There are a few positions open in the advertising staff of the Daily Cardinal for the second semester. Apply at the Business office, 772 Langdon.

Admirers of Nature Plan Banquet at Refectory Tonight

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will speak on "Wisconsin's Natural Beauty" at a banquet of the Friends of Our Native Landscape society tonight in the men's refectory. President Glenn Frank will give an address of welcome to the club on behalf of the university. Prof. Jens Jenson of the horticulture department, national president of the organization, will explain its aims. Senator William Markham, Horicon, will also speak. The university men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. Earl E. Swinney, will sing at the banquet and general singing will be led by W. McNeel. A pantomime will be presented by Mrs. W. F. Steve and

20 pupils from the Madison schools. Before the banquet an open house given by Adams and Tripp halls.

FRANK QUIZZICAL ABOUT PROPOSED YARRS' TALK

As yet no definite action has been taken by President Frank with regard to the plans presented to him by the Student Forum for a talk on birth control. The plans are to be given by Dr. Rachelle Yarrs still pending his approval, his secretary announced today.

Tentative arrangements had been made by Forum to have Dr. Yarrs here for the lecture on March 16. Dr. Yarrs is president of the Social Hygiene committee.

RECOMMEND HEALTH RULES FOR WOMEN

Last night at a meeting of W. A. A. it was decided university women trying out for and members of class teams would not have training rules. As an alternative it was decided that health rules, which are not compulsory, should be encouraged through talks by coaches and heads of sports at the beginning and through each sport season. The health rules proposed are eight hours of sleep starting at 11 o'clock except one night a week,

three regular meals a day, no smoking and no promiscuous eating between meals.

PRESIDENT FRANK GIVES SUPPORT TO CHEESEMEN

President Glenn Frank spoke to the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association at Plymouth yesterday. He pledged the support of the university in all efforts to extend scientific farming in the state.

Many a check written on a bank really belongs in the library.

LOST!

A suitcase, black leather, with the initials "AZ," fairly new. Contents include two dresses, a bathrobe, slippers, stockings, shoes, pajamas, and other articles of women's wearing apparel.

Owner occupied space in car 22, Atswa, Chicago to Madison, November 21, 1926.

Will any person who has information regarding the loss kindly phone the Chief of Police at Badger 12? No questions asked.

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Vanilla with
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8½x11—reduced from \$5.45 to \$2.85

8½x5½—reduced from \$6.60 to \$2.35

7¾x4¾—reduced from \$6.20 to \$2.15

These are all fresh, perfect notebooks, and are of standard, nationally known makes

Typing Paper

ATLANTIC BOND—8½x11—watermarked—clear, white, heavy paper—20 pound.

125 sheets for 29c

500 sheets for \$1.00

FEATURE BOND—8½x11—watermarked—20-pound. A good ink paper.

125 sheets for 22c

500 sheets for 78c

FEATURE BOND—8½x11—watermarked—16-pound. A fine scratch or report paper.

125 sheets for 18c

500 sheets for 65c

YELLOW SCRATCH—8½x11—and ink paper.

75-sheet pad for 10c

500 sheets for 40c

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