



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 103**

## **February 18, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 18, 1928

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

PHONES

Business .....B.6606

Editorial .....B. 250

Night .....B.1137

Mrs. Russell Criticizes 'Protection'

Spring Elections Moved Up To March 16

Students Will Vote to Fill 25 Campus Offices

Eight Vacancies on Union Board; Candidates Must File March 2

The annual spring elections will be held Friday, March 16, it was announced yesterday by Frederick Jandrey, Chairman of the student elections committee. Twenty-five offices on four different administrative boards will be filed at that time. Candidates for all offices must file their petitions in Dean Goodnight's office by Friday, March 2.

The committee at its meeting Tuesday night moved to hold the spring elections this year almost a month earlier than has been the custom in the past so that new members of the various boards may attend meetings of the outgoing organizations and thereby better acquaint themselves with the work they will have to do next year.

**Vacant Offices**

The list of offices to be filled in the coming elections is as follows:

Union board—Five sophomores for two-year terms, three juniors for one-year terms.

Athletic board—President and vice-president, to be recommended by the board; two sophomore non-"W" men for two-year terms; one "W" man representing each of the following sports: football, track, basketball, crew, cross-country, baseball, and minor sports.

**Cardinal Board**

Cardinal board of control—Two sophomores for two-year terms; one junior for one-year term.

Forensic board—One sophomore and two juniors, each for two-year terms.

PRES. FRANK RETURNS FROM NEW YORK TRIP

Pres. Glenn Frank will be back today from a two-day trip to New York where he addressed the National Association of Bankers at their 19th annual meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank accompanied the president to Chicago last Monday, where they spent some time before it was necessary for him to continue east.

Collegiate Films Taken on Campus Sites This Week

Real college movies are being taken by the College Humor staff on the campus this week in cooperation with the Octopus staff.

College Humor has entered the movies in answer to the signed petition of 250 Princeton sophomores and the unsigned protest which has long been in the minds of thousands of college men and women against collegiate movies and they have been coming out of Hollywood.

College Humor has placed in charge of the work Duane N. Mowat, Hollywood producer and long an "ace" camera-man at the Thomas H. Ince studios. Mowat is assisted by George Albee, late of the University of California and author of the article on that institution which created such a furore several months ago when it was printed in College Humor. Albee also won Vanity Fair's nation prize for undergraduate humor, two years ago.

Mowat and Albee are traveling to 26 large universities all over the country. One reel is filmed at each school, and these will be released at two week intervals and shown in the larger theaters all over the country.

Real college life is featured—shots of students about the campus in natural surroundings. Stanford, California, Northwestern, Chicago, and Ohio State have already been filmed. Roy Goodlad, Whiff Roberts, Florence Monroe, eJan Wilkinson, Jessica Murphy, are among those used here. Ralph Barkin, Jack Kreutzman, Annette Young also assisted.

The photographers wish to thank the Octopus staff and other students for their excellent cooperation.

Modernist



MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL  
A modernistic thinker who lectured at the Unitarian church last night.

Holiday Assured Next Wednesday

Bump's Unofficial Opinion Grants University Right to Vacation

A full holiday on Wednesday, Feb. 22 for the university was assured yesterday by an unofficial opinion by Franklin E. Bump, assistant state attorney-general, that the legislative act of 1917 requiring attendance at exercises on the morning of Washington's birthday and attendance at exercises in the afternoon would not apply to the university, except at Wisconsin high.

The question as to whether the university had a right to declare a holiday under the new law was precipitated by Prof. H. L. Miller, principal of Wisconsin high school, who sought to discover whether his school which is a part of the university, would come under the new law. It was stated at Prof. Miller's office yesterday afternoon that classes and exercises are planned for Feb. 22 at Wisconsin high.

The full university holiday is to be supplemented by an absence of the no-cut rule which is usually in force on the last class, laboratory, or lecture in the course before the holiday and the first class meeting after a vacation period, according to Prof. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, and assistants to Dean Harry F. Glicksman.

The legislative act, published July 2, 1927, provides for both Lincoln's and Washington's birthday as legal holidays, and then amends the old law

Student Flyers Hit Fog and Are Forced Down in Hay Field

Lee Kohler '28, Walter Gibson ex-'27, and David Bell '29, Wisconsin students who were attempting a non-stop flight from Madison to Alliance, Ohio, were forced down in a fog last night at Bedford, Ohio, about 40 miles from their destination, according to a telegram received by Delbert Gibson '29.

The plane landed safely in a hay field the telegram said. The fliers were forced to descend because gas and oil were running low and the fog made it difficult for them to find their way.

The three students were attempting to make the 500-mile trip to attend two weddings at Alliance. They chartered the five-cabin Royal monoplane of the Madison Royal Airways to make the flight. They left Madison at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and were expected to return tonight.

English Department Receives Student Theme by Lindbergh Satirizing Woolley's Textbook

Flying Ambassador Smiled at Rules When Studying Here

An English theme written by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1920 while a student at Wisconsin in the class of Prof. Brosius, was published in pamphlet form a month ago by the D. C. Heath company of New York. The theme has been in the possession of Prof. Brosius ever since he left Wisconsin to take a position as professor of English at New York university. A limited number of copies reached the English department here.

Lindbergh's theme is a satirical sketch which brings in the familiar name of "Woolley's Handbook of Composition." Although it could hardly have been his favorite book, young Lindbergh must have had considerably more than a passing knowledge of it, to judge from the excellence of the composition he produced as an English theme.

The theme, which bears no title, but has been dubbed, "Lindbergh on Woolley," brings out an interesting sidelight of his career at Wisconsin. Records show that he received the grade of B in his English work, but failed to do well in engineering, the very knowledge of which enabled him in 1927 to establish himself as the greatest flier in all time. His com-

Aviator-Critic



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

position, on Woolley, more than proves his recognized ability in English. It runs as follows:

St. Peter was not in a charitable mood. During the hours of an earth morning in vising passports to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Wisconsin Hockey Team Plays Overtime to Beat Michigan, 2-1

Farquhar's Outfit Shows Superb Form in Trouncing Michigan Sextette

Wisconsin's league leading pucksters took a firmer hold on their position last night when they out-scraped and outgamed a fast experienced sextet from Michigan in a game that went into two overtime periods, finally winning 2-1 when Max Murphy rammed a hard shot home.

This was the last home tilt Wisconsin is scheduled to play this season, and the small but plucky Badgers played the best hockey of the season.

Michigan is no mean foe for any team and the striped jerseyed Cardinals had a fight on their hands from the start. Among the two thousand spectators who shivered through a whole game and two overtime periods, was Dr. Meiklejohn, father of Don Meiklejohn, star center of the Badgers.

The game started with a fast attack on the part of Michigan but the Badger defense tightened, and soon the Cardinal forwards were scraping at the Wolverines net.

Farquhar's boys had plenty of trouble keeping the puck in Michigan territory but finally Don Meiklejohn fought his way through a hectic maze of sticks and legs and slid the rubber into the goal.

The wolves came back with a rush, but clever stick handling by the Badgers backed up with heroic work by Goalie Mitchell kept the visitors scoreless.

The Blue and Gold registered a score in the middle of the second period. Maney, captain of the Michigan team, dashing through the Wisconsin defense to slip a fast shot past the prostrate form of Mitchell.

The third period was fast and scoreless. The visitors play a hard professional game and that style of play differs from the collegiate type by its roughness. Wisconsin fought

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Real Sincerity

2. Judge Cavanaugh Comes

3. Michigan Looks Ahead

4. The Topic Problem

Court Decision on Union Backed

Students Feel Pledges Made Should Be Collected if Necessary

The general attitude of the students of the University of Wisconsin concerning money pledged to the Memorial Union building is that all pledges should be willingly paid and that those students who wish to be relieved from paying them be made to pay through legal procedure.

The matter of paying the pledges took on a new aspect earlier this week when a Milwaukee judge ruled that students can be held to his or her pledge to the Union. The Milwaukee case was instituted as a test against a former university student. The judge offered a judgment rendered against the former scholar for the amount of the pledge.

Opinions on the matter as expressed by students follow:

Gordon E. Dawson, vice-president of Union board of Wisconsin Men's union—Every other method of trying to col-

(Continued on Page Two)

200 Couples Dance at Beaux Arts Ball

More than 200 couples danced at the first Beaux Arts costume ball held in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel last night.

Music for the dance, which was one of the most gorgeous ever staged by university students, was furnished by Joe Shoer and his band attired in Russian costume. The orchestra was seated on a raised dias, which had a modernistic Russian background of dazzling silver, reds and yellows.

The ballroom was illuminated by bright and vari-colored spotlights which glinted on the strange and picturesque costumes of the dancers. Outstanding figures at the ball included a pirate, Cleopatra, two prisoners, and a pair of swaggering Turks. Don Easten and Mary McGovern in white Russian costumes reigned as king and queen of the ball.

Man-made Laws Benefit Males, Not Fair Sex

400 Persons Hear Liberal Feminist in Brilliant Address

By ROY L. MATSON

"Thank you, gentlemen—No! We women ask for no protection from you; for protection intended for us is plainly protection for you. Thank you gentlemen—No!"

Such was the gist of the message brought to Madison last night by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, liberal thinker, and advocate of companionate marriage, birth control, and like modernities.

**"Courageous Citizens"**

Nearly 400 people crowded every nook and corner of the tiny Unitarian Parish house to hear the Englishwoman who was barred from every other building, hall or auditorium in the city because of her reputed radical views. "Courageous citizens of Madison," she addressed them with her charming smile, and then proceeded to prove that the modern woman has more need for equality, education, and opportunity than "so-called protection" which, she claims, has ever been the excuse of man to guard himself against woman.

In industrial legislation, first of all, Mrs. Russell claims one finds glaring proof of this fact. English laws prove upon investigation to keep women from the higher paid positions; guarding them and keeping them for the man.

"Women without children need no such laws," she declared, "facts, clear, conclusive facts based on science rather than prejudice prove otherwise. This 'delicate and fragile' being, when you see her aright, is a cook, a housekeeper, a nursemaid, a mill-worker, and a child-bearing machine; while your man puts in his seven or eight hour day, and then rests his feet upon the mantle-piece and puffs his pipe."

Man's protection of woman in matters of education and knowledge prove still more conclusively the "true object of protection," according to Mrs. Russell.

**Man Fears Women's Brains**

"You men have preferred something nice and soft and silly," she charged, "largely because of the awful thought that some of them might be a bit superior in brains. Puritanical views on the education of women have made them as useless and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Co-eds Urged to Train for Career Best Suited Them

"It is the duty of the college girl to decide early in her college career what work she is best fitted for, and to prepare for this to the best of her ability," said Mrs. Florence E. Robnett in her lecture on "Adjustment" yesterday afternoon in Lathrop hall. As representative of the Chicago Bureau of Occupations, Mrs. Robnett spoke here under the auspices of the Vocations committee of W. S. G. A.

"College women of today must remember that they are competing with other college women, and that consequently professional training is absolutely necessary for success." Emphasizing the need for professional training in one's chosen field, Mrs. Russell urged college women to think seriously in choosing a career, and not to make the mistake of selecting a profession for which they will be unsuited, and for which they will be obliged to transfer after wasting years of preparation.

Mrs. Robnett reviewed briefly some of the professions that are open to women today, describing the preparation needed in college for each.

"The journalistic field is the most crowded," said Mrs. Robnett, "for it seems that most girls go into advertising work and most men into bonds or advertising after college. But this is slowly changing today, and other fields of work for women are being developed, such as social service, library work, medicine, various phases work."



## Pledge Payment Is Favored

(Continued from Page One)

lect these Union pledges has been tried. The majority of the student have paid their pledges. Therefore I believe that the result of the court decision is not only legal but also fair.

Harry Thoma, president of senior class—I do not think that the decision handed down by the Milwaukee court will influence students not of age to cancel their pledges to the Memorial Union fund. Most of those who have pledged value their word and honor above the payment of some specified amount that can be, by the liberal time scheme offered by the board, paid without seriously embarrassing them financially.

Harry Konnak, business manager Wisconsin Men's Union board—Legally, the contact that concerns itself with the promises of certain students to pay is valid. The promises have been mutual in all cases. The Union filed suit only in those cases in which the pledger has failed to cooperate. These people say that the only reason that they pledged was in order to get rid of the solicitor. But the Union went ahead on these promises to pay. It is only right that these people should pay, both from a moral and legal standpoint.

Betty Failing, 1928 prom queen—I don't know anything about the legal status of the controversy, but I think that it is the duty of every person who has promised to pay, to pay. Every student can pay \$2 a month in order to pay off the outstanding debt of \$53,000.

Willard Momson, 1928 prom chairman—I do not believe that any students have been high-pressed into signing Union pledges. The value of the proposition has been sold to them and those who at this time are attempting to avoid payment are merely showing the characteristic weakness of that class of individuals who haven't the strength to abide by their moral obligations.

Gordon Connor, left guard on the varsity football team—The decree upheld by the Milwaukee court is illogical. There are many students who cannot afford to pay their pledges, but who have been led into signing one because the high pressure proved too much for them. Students could expend their money in a much more beneficial way, such as on art or music. Why hasn't the state put up the building? That's what happened in Michigan.

Scholar Picked at Random—I think the state should have forwarded the funds necessary for the construction of the Union Memorial building. Many students have promised to pay off their promises merely in order to get rid of the solicitor. That's what I did. The trouble is that most of the people on the board do not realize just how much \$50 means to some of us.

Frederick Hyslop, president of the Student Forum—It is as much of an obligation as a debt would be and I feel that it should be collected in the same way. There was considerable pressure used when the board was campaigning, but that fact doesn't excuse anyone, for pressure is met in salesmanship of any kind.

Arthur W. Gosling, member of university Y. M. C. A. cabinet—The board had as a basis for building solely the pledges of friends of Wisconsin, presumably made to be paid. The pledge it seems, was a contract, and should be enforced. A pledge made without expectation of payment is an immoral act.

Lester V. Whitney, member of Hesperia debating society—The enforcement of a pledge by a student might in some instances work a hardship on the student, especially if he were forced to pay before he left school and could earn money. But students should think before they pledge. However, I believe the opinion of the judge to be just since minors are protected.

G. I. Wallace—It seems just a little high-handed to me and yet it is only

fair that pledges on which the Memorial Union has made a pledge to the bank should be collectable. If a man signs such a pledge as a minor and then thinks so little about it as not to cancel it before he is 21 he might well be held for payment. This is just another instance of enthusiastic support and then a blissful lapse of memory with much hue and cry on the "Day of Judgment."

## Lindbergh Theme Received Here

(Continued from Page One)

celestial realms far too large a percentage of the credentials had been lacking in minor points and had required careful inspection.

Came a mortal applying for admission.

"Your former occupation?" questioned the saint.

"I was an American clergyman," replied the inhabitant of the earth.

"Um," mused St. Peter. "From the United States?"

"Even so."

"Your living was—"

"Precarious. I did not survive."

"Your passport, please."

The minister handed him a weighty document, carefully typed. St. Peter frowned; for the task of reading the manuscript was not to his liking.

"Was this written by some literary syndicate?" he asked.

"No, I wrote it myself."

The credential began, "I have been a good, true and faithful servant."

"You have omitted the comma in the series of the form, a, b, and c," criticized the saint.

"I am forty years old," protested the other. "In my day such punctuation was correct."

"We are progressive," snapped St. Peter. "Everything within our jurisdiction is entirely up to date."

He continued reading, "My relations with the profiteers and grafters was problematical."

Entire lack of coherence," asserted the saint.

"If it please your saintship, the conditions themselves were incoherent, impossible of solution."

"No matter. It was your business to clear them up."

For a few minutes, he read in silence; then exclaimed:

"Bromide! Not even chlorine-tinted. You have written: 'I have always endeavored to see myself as others see me.' That is as old as time."

"But," protested the mortal, "there is nothing new under the sun. How am I to avoid old material?"

"You are obliged to see things from a different angle; to seek a new point of view, as it were," replied St. Peter condescendingly.

Glancing over the closely printed

sheets, with all possible speed, he came unexpectedly upon the sentence: "The question of inherent right; and which I had expounded for weeks, was still a puzzle to them."

St. Peter mopped the perspiration which oozed beneath his halo.

"See Wooley, 221B," he snarled.

"I am not acquainted with Mr. Wooley," explained the mortal meekly.

"No matter," retorted the saint.

"You ought to be. The book is published by the D. C. Heath company, Boston, New York, and Chicago; and it is used by many instructors of note."

Followed silence for half an hour while the shadows lengthened beyond the golden portals. Now and then the minister caught glimpses of the happy throng within, and heard faint, sweet melodies from distant harps. He pondered. He knew well that his work on earth had been well done. But so confident had he been of having earned his everlasting reward that he had paid little attention to the grammatical form of his passport, although he had verified every detail of its substance. Now, as he watched Heaven's door-keeper, his doubts accumulated. Perhaps, in spite of a life filled with good works, he would be found wanting.

"Some excellent touches," murmured the saint. "Good atmosphere."

Again silence while the saint finished the last page; then, with a sigh, he returned the passport to the minister. Slowly shaking his head, he gave the verdict.

"A pity to permit so many mechanical errors to bar good material from external commendation. You are not permitted to pass on."

Bewildered but rebellious, the mortal began his downward journey.

"And to think," he hurled at St. Peter, "that my brother is a professor of English at Yale."

"Another case of need," answered the saint, "where practical help from one's relatives reaches the vanishing point."

By,

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

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The Two  
Black Dots

Johnny  
Dunn

GEORGE CERVENKA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE GIANT BARTON

## CHAIRMAN STATE BANK DIRECTORS BOARD DIES

Heart trouble on Thursday caused the death of E. O. Kney, 77, for the last 57 years connected with the State bank. Mr. Kney died at a local hos-

pital at 4 p. m.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kney was chairman of the board of directors at the State bank. He had this position since last July, when he resigned as vice-president of the institution because of failing health.

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NOTE EXACT TIMES OF SHOWING: Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" starts at 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:28 and 9:45 P. M. Last evening performance, including stage show and other Vitaphone novelties starts at 9:00 P. M.

FEODOR  
CHALIAPIN  
(March 1)

IGNACE  
PADEREWSKI  
(March 8)

University Stock Pavilion

Tickets for both concerts are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store. Just during this week there will be a ten percent discount given to each person who buys tickets for both concerts.

THE WISCONSIN UNION



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Badger Five Plays Ohio Tonight

### HERE'S the DOPE

Wisconsin's period of athletic rest ends today, and for a while you won't be able to turn around without running into some sort of contests somewhere.

Tonight's basketball fracas with Ohio State will start the Badgers on a week's work-out of train-hopping, basket-shooting, and sight-seeing, at the end of which they should be either much nearer to or much farther from the conference championship. Monday night, Wisconsin appears at Iowa, Thursday night, the boys and-over with Purdue here, and Saturday night—well, we're saving that for you too, Purdue.

Among the other battles on schedule for this evening are Purdue at Indiana and Northwestern at Minnesota. The Purdue-Indiana game has already been mullied over by the sports-writers until it's all attention has been given to North-in but the score sheet. Not so much western, but the Wildcats are still ambitious, and if they trim Minnesota, they will be well up in the offing in the Big Ten scuffle.

Inspired by the friendly enthusiasm, the Iowa team has decided that it would enjoy nothing better than bouncing Wisconsin out of second place Monday night. The Hawkeyes' main trouble this season has been sleepiness in the defense. They get out there and make baskets, but so does the other side, and the other side usually makes more.

This game of hockey, if it does nothing else, relieves the spectator of a good evening playing caveman. Many maneuvers considered on the inside as smart hockey, look to the audience like good old-fashioned "rough stuff" and they soon catch the spirit of the occasion. As a matter of fact, there is plenty of possibility for hard knocks, but one should remember that all is not dirt that looks like dirt in a hockey game.

Canada proved its hockey supremacy to the world yesterday by defeating Sweden, 11-0, in the finals of the Olympic winter sports events. And 11-0, if you recall, is quite some run-away.

Johnny Zola, former star Wisconsin two miler, is planning to make up his defeat by Melvin Shimek when he meets the Marquette star in New York. According to grape-vine-gossip, Shimek defeated Zola in their last meeting by a clever bit of track strategy. Zola was leading the race on the last lap with Shimek a step behind. Both men were about to lap another runner. Shimek, seeing his chance, sprinted up and boxed Zola behind the other runner, thereby gaining a two-yard lead which Johnny could not overcome. And Johnny doesn't mean to be caught that way again.

Don't forget your athletic program for the afternoon. At 2 o'clock to the gym to see the Wisconsin-Illinois swimming meet, then upstairs to the gymnastics meet with Iowa and the fencing meet with Michigan. Then home for the knife-and-fork drill, after which, if you own a ticket, you may watch Wisconsin and Ohio State play basketball. It is now time to say—ta, ta. Ta, ta.

—C. D. A.

#### WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Wisconsin's Co-ed hockey team is asked to report for practice at 9:30 this morning on the lower campus hockey rink.

#### FROSH HOCKEY PLAYERS

Freshmen hockey players are asked to report for practice at 10:30 this morning, on the lower campus rink.

When the Commerce magazine was founded?

In February, 1917. George L. Service was student editor and Prof. E. H. Gardner faculty editor. Arno Hoppert and Rolf Green were business managers.

## Quad Track Meet On Today

### Badgers Sweep Hockey Series

### Aggressive Michigan Team Downed in Second Over- time Period

(Continued from Page 1)

fire with fire and the contest threatened to develop into a brawl.

Referee Thompson was forced to penalize the visitors so often that they protested several times.

The game went into the first overtime period and no one scored although Wisconsin hammered away at the Michigan goal for most of the period.

The second extra stanza was a trifle slower than the rest of the game, the players showing their weariness. Murphy of Wisconsin taking a fast pass from Meiklejohn to score what proved to be the winning point.

The second half of this session was exceedingly hard fought. The Wolves used a four man offense and kept the Badgers in continual hot water. The game ended with Wisconsin and Michigan mixing for the puck in the center of the rink.

Meiklejohn, always a star, played the finest game of the season, but the whole Wisconsin team deserves praise.

Michigan showed one of the best balanced teams that has appeared here. Maney, captain and right wing, led the attack and was a dangerous man at all times.

The lineup:  
Wisconsin: Meiklejohn, c; Kreuger, lw; Murphy, rw; Carrier, lw; Swiderski, rw; Drummond, c; Mason, ld; McCarter, rd; Mitchell, (capt.) g.  
Michigan: Fisher, c; Maney (capt.) rw; Nygord, lw; Copeland, lw; Joseph, rw; Abbott, lw; Hart, ld; Bryant, rd; Waldron, ld; Jones, g.  
Stops—Wisconsin, 40; Michigan, 42.  
Referee—Thompson.

### Notre Dame, Wisconsin Freshman Track Teams Meet Via Wire Today

George Schutt's freshman track team will open its indoor track season this afternoon at 2 p. m. in a telegraphic meet with the Notre Dame frosh. Results of the meet will not be known, however, until Tuesday because it will be impossible for Notre Dame to run off their half of the meet until then.

Although telegraphic meets oftime depend as much on the timers as on the men entered, it is expected that Wisconsin frosh will give a good account of themselves, for the frosh track team to date has shown plenty of power and in many events freshmen have made better marks than varsity men.

Distance runs have always been the favorite events of Wisconsin track teams and this year's frosh team undoubtedly will follow in the wake of this mythical precedent. Although Bobby Ocock, star distance man and cross country captain, is taking a well needed rest after his strenuous cross country and speed skating seasons, his teammate, Blair, who trailed Ocock constantly in cross country, and Wixam will undoubtedly place in the two mile and mile respectively, and unless watches work over time at South Bend, both should win their favorite events.

Notre Dame will have the advantage of running events by having an eight lap to the mile track, while Wisconsin is 12 to the mile. This is likely to prove somewhat of a disadvantage to the Badger frosh, especially in the longer races.

In the pole vault, the green jerseyed Cardinals to be have a lad named Lundie who makes 12 feet consistently and unless the Irish tracksters have an especially good man, a first place should be marked up here. In the shot put Smith and Behr have both been putting the shot farther than the varsity shot putters and these two men should place high here. Kemp in the high jump will do around six feet which should place high in any freshman meet.

"Red" Davidson is probably the out-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Wisconsin, Chicago, Ohio, Northwestern Clash at Evanston

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Embarking this morning on a little train ride, the Wisconsin track team will journey as far as Evanston, and stop off there presumably with the intention of winning over Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern in an indoor quadrangular meet this afternoon. This necessary stop-off, will undoubtedly take the greater part of the afternoon, and then once again the Badgers will mount their special car and return to Madison.

The important issue, of course, is that little job of winning over the three other teams. Coach T. E. Jones took approximately 24 men, including several letter men, and more than several newcomers, recruits, and what not. For the past week sport writers in the vicinity of Chicago have been press agenting Ohio as the favorite to win, partially because Capt. "Gil" Smith star sprinter of the Badger team is ineligible, but mainly because Ohio really seems stronger. Northwestern and Chicago, are regarded as more or less in the way for this afternoon's meet, and are expected to do nothing worse than take a few necessary points from Wisconsin in such events as the shot put, pole vault, etc.

#### Mayer Eligible

Several shouts of joy were heard about the gym yesterday as Mayer, Wisconsin's loftiest pole vaulter was declared eligible. Mayer, who has the knack of clearing 12 feet on his best days, was negligent enough to forget the exact day of a certain examination, but thanks to some quick action he was able to take the said exam and become eligible in time. All of which means that he is slated to win at least a third in the pole vault.

Utilizing several of its championship harrier team, in the distance events, rates Wisconsin with almost sure victories and possible seconds and thirds in the one and two mile runs. John Petaja seems to be a sure victor in the mile, although Lumis and Hanover of Ohio, and Williams of Chicago are recognized as rather tricky runners capable of a surprise. But then Wisconsin will also have Thompson, a sophomore miler who have been annoying Petaja by staying right with him this season.

#### Bullamore Best Two Miler

In the two mile, Charles Bullamore is certain to win the race, unless he accidentally breaks a leg or what have you. Folsom, another sophomore youth of pugnacious ability, is also expected by Coach T. E. Jones to place.

It seems that this quad meet calls for two hurdle races, one a 40 yard low, and the other a 40 yard high. In the former race, Rockaway, of Ohio is undoubtedly the best of the field, although Murphy, Ziese, and Stehr should make a showing for Wisconsin in both. Since they are all veterans such a happening is entirely possible.

#### Purple Strong in Vault

Northwestern is the expected point winner in the pole vault and shot put, with Chicago almost certain to place two in the latter event. Libby and Weaver, from the Windy city, will place, but Shoemaker, Wisconsin's huge shot tosser is likewise expected to throw away at least one shot put.

Of course in the dashes the breaks will count, with Simpson, Kriss, Ohio; Hermanson, Northwestern; Smith, Hayden, and Codie, Chicago; and Larson, Benges, Ramsey, Francis and Murphy for Wisconsin, doing their best.

#### High Jumpers Good

Braatz, and Momen, Wisconsin, will have to be really jumping to beat out the field against which they compete today. Rittig, Northwestern; and Fry of Chicago, are good for at least six feet.

Wisconsin is accorded a good chance to win in the two mile relay with Arne, Wetzel, McLaughlin, and Petaja running. But Ohio, always ready to make a bid for first place, has a powerful team in this event, and Northwestern is also a strong contender.

Again in the one mile relay, with Stowe, Ramsey, Kanaz, and Francis running 440 apiece, Wisconsin looks strong in this event. But so do the other teams.

### Swim Team Meet Illinois Today

### Weakened Badgers Have Chance to Defeat Visi- tors Here

Although the Wisconsin swim team has lost some valuable men through ineligibility, their chances for a victory at the armory over the Illini today at 2:00 o'clock are fairly even. Wisconsin will rely mainly on the performances of Crowley, Cuisinier, McGovern, and Pederson.

Crowley has been turning in excellent time throughout the season and has been none of the Cardinal's mainstays in their meets so far. He may swim either in the dashes of the 440, although it is more probable that Coach Steinauer will hold him for the longer distance.

#### Relay Team

For the relay, there will be Crowley, Pederson, Davis, and Lange who made the distance in 1:18.1 in their meet with the frosh Thursday, almost record time.

Bailey and Von Maltitz are the Badgers hopes in the back stroke, while McGovern and Kinkaid will represent them in the breast stroke.

Davis has been going great all season in the 40 yard free style, and with Pederson, will most likely start for the Badgers in that event today.

Weichers, Vinson, and Winsey may also see action in the 100 and 440 free style swims, though they are a bit uncertain.

#### Tanaka Ineligible?

Tanaka's ineligibility is under doubt, having formerly been declared ineligible, however, if luck is with the home bunch, he will be a great asset in the 100.

Cuisinier will represent Wisconsin in the diving and on him falls the burden of boosting the score for the Cardinal, for Breckenfield lacks experience.

#### Illinois Strength Unknown

Little is known of the Blue and Gold team, although they can be expected to give the Badgers plenty of worry, possessing a fairly strong team built around the remains of last year's squad which ranked among the best in the conference.

### Greek Ice Hockey Games Start Today

With favorable weather conditions at hand the long delayed fraternity hockey tournament appears at last to have a chance to be completed. All games will take place at the varsity rinks tomorrow afternoon.

The games are:  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau—2:00 p. m.  
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Beta Delta—3 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi—4:00 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi—5:00 p. m.

#### Cage Games Nearing End

With almost all the division games in basketball completed, the tournament to decide the final university basketball champions will start on Feb. 20 and the armory floors.

Alpha Chi Rho looks to have a good chance to be one of the finalists, having a nucleus of last years championship team. The losers of last year's final round, Beta Theta Pi, are again in the tournament and can be expected to cause trouble for the championship aspirants.

Sigma Phi has shown a smooth offense and a sterling defense in their divisional games and should be hard to down.

#### Games Saturday

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi—5:45 p. m.  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—5:45 p. m.  
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma—6:45 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi—7:45 p. m.

#### ERRORS IN TICKETS

The Wisconsin Athletic department wishes to announce an error in the printing of the tickets for the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game. The game is to be played on March 3. Through a typographical error, the tickets are dated to read March 31.

## Wisconsin Team Is Favorite to Win in Game

### Lead at Stake as Indiana Battles with Purdue Tonight

By BERNARD DUFFY

Wondering how bad Wisconsin will drub Ohio State tonight at the armory and not worrying as to which team will win—Wisconsin, of course, probably will have the wrong psychological effect for a Cardinal victory but few fans expect that the Badgers will have trouble in trouncing the lowly Buckeyes.

Perhaps it may be well to remember that the same spirit prevailed when Illinois came to Madison just a month ago, and upset the Badgers in one of the most thrilling games ever played at the little historic Wisconsin gym. Coach Harold Olsen is a former Wisconsin man and learned his basketball under Meanwell, and with his Ohio cagers, tonight, he will attempt to upset the proverbial dope bucket and show Dr. Meanwell that he is only too familiar with the Wisconsin style of play.

#### Badgers Win First Game

The first meeting of the two teams resulted in a 30 to 13 victory for Wisconsin on Jan. 7, but since then both teams have improved a great deal, which the most remains to be seen. But while Wisconsin has been going through its Big Ten season with only one beating, Ohio has suffered five defeats and almost all of them by decisive margins.

Ohio has shown little in the form of a high powered offense, and not much of a defense either as far as that is concerned. Ohio has averaged about 23 points per game while Wisconsin has about a 34 point per game average at the present. Due to the fact that this latter number has been about the average number of points that has been scored against Ohio and the former number about the average that has been scored against Wisconsin, according to mathematical deciphering (with apologies to C. D. A. this should be about the score that the game will be decided by tonight—34 to 23.

#### Line-up Unknown

No starting line-up has yet been announced but it is expected that Dr. Meanwell will start the same team that has played together most of the season with Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews at the forwards, Bud Foster at center, Johnny Doyle and George Nelson at the guards.

Undoubtedly most of the reserves will also get the chance to prove whether they are as good as they looked during the last few minutes of the Minnesota game. If the "Little Giant" so desired, he could start an entirely new team and not have to worry in the least.

#### Miller, Tenhopen Eligible

Elmer Tenhopen, center, is a veteran of last year and showed last Saturday that he suffered none by the burden of ineligibility the first semester, and "Battling Lycan" Miller did likewise. In the Minnesota game the La Crosse boy played some where between six and eight minutes at running guard during which time he scored two field goals and a free throw and went out of the game on four personal fouls. Mathusen and Ellerman, forwards, both displayed ability in the Minnesota game, and Chmielewski is all that he was reputed to be.

To add to this galaxy of basketball talent, Dr. Meanwell announced today that his flashy floor guard, George Hotchkiss will be in shape to play next week. After his long lay-off, Hotchkiss will probably not be in the best of condition, and with the present quintet going at top speed, the Oshkosh blonde will have to display his best to gain back his regular position.

#### Indiana, Purdue Clash

While Wisconsin is playing Ohio here, Purdue conference leaders will be struggling to maintain its first place position. The Boilermakers are meeting the strong Indiana five tonight and the Hoosiers are given an equal chance to win from the leaders at Bloomington on their own floor. Should Indiana beat Purdue and Wisconsin win from Ohio, the Badgers will be in a tie for first place with Purdue.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

## Real Sincerity

MANY of us often gain the impression that after we leave college we will have to enter a world in which business and mammon mean everything. We feel that no one will give a hang about what we do and that our work will be to "shift for ourself" and forget about the rest.

Business and the outside world is not all a matter of giving one a cold shoulder, though. Employers do think about what their employes do, and they do respect good, conscientious work. We see this from the fitting tribute given by Editor Brayton, of the Wisconsin State Journal, to Jimmy Mason, classified manager, who died Wednesday.

Mr. Brayton and the State Journal have seen in the service of Mr. Mason something more than that commonly felt by employers. He was not a mere cog in a big enterprise; he was to them a part of it; and the words "there will be many to miss Jimmy Mason in tears and sorrow and fond recollections" embody a real sincerity of grief.

This tribute to Jimmy Mason is encouraging. It shows that editors of newspapers have consciences and that they are not thinking only in terms of what is coming in. We wish that when others enter the business world, newspaper or whatever it may be, that all could be under the employ of an editor like Mr. Brayton.

## Judge Cavanaugh Comes

JUDGE MARCUS A. CAVANAUGH, of the Chicago criminal courts, is coming to speak on capital punishment in Music hall on Feb. 28. This comes as a welcome announcement, for we feel that a man with 20 years experience in the judiciary, especially in a state in which capital punishment is inflicted, should have a significant message in regard to this problem. At any rate, it is a question of concern at present, since one rarely picks up a newspaper without finding that some "Gray," "Snyder," or "Hickman" is waging a legal battle against the death penalty.

Judge Cavanaugh, though carrying out the will of the state in sentencing criminals, is still a stern opponent of our present means of exercising retribution for crime; and he is noted for his efforts to reform the methods of the law and the inefficiency of our criminal procedure.

There is need for men like Judge Cavanaugh in this country. Recent results of criminal trials, we refer to the Gray-Snyder and Hickman cases as examples, do nothing more than reflect upon our judicial system as a farce. The old "gag" of insanity, the playing upon

sentiment and emotion, and the unprincipled publication of salacious criminal detail in sensational newspapers are all proofs that someone is needed to help clean up the slow-motion process of capital punishment and to serve the country in the interests of speedy justice. We feel that Judge Cavanaugh is a man of this type.

Wisconsin, happily, is one of the seven states which has seen the futility of inflicting death upon a criminal. She uses the saner and quicker process of life imprisonment. As such, her court system may not need much of the correction which will be undoubtedly suggested in this lecture, but the speaker will bring more clearly to us the faults of 41 more backward states, most of which do not enjoy the low crime rate that Wisconsin does.

Judge Cavanaugh, we hope, will open to us the evils of the system under which our neighbors are laboring. And after his speech, let us hope that Wisconsin citizens will feel a satisfaction that their state stands in the fore in the life imprisonment movement.

## Michigan Looks Ahead

FOLLOWING more or less upon the lead of the University of Wisconsin in its movement to advance education through the experimental college, Michigan has now provided for the establishment of a somewhat similar idea in what it calls the "university college." Like our experiment here, this strikes us as being one of the most interesting steps to be taken by an American university.

The Michigan university college provides for the grouping of the entire freshman and sophomore classes into one large body. This includes the literary, engineering, agricultural, and other schools, and provides an opportunity to deal with the problems of the early years of the university in one mass.

Unique and radical as this may seem, it is no more so than Dr. Meiklejohn's experiment. In fact, it does not seem as revolutionary, for it will not possess an independent faculty, and will not, as the experimental college does, lead an independent existence from other colleges on the campus. It stands merely as a composition in the first two years of all the schools in the university.

The new college, on one side, does not seem to be much different from the present system, except that it is more complicated. However, it does present a radical aspect in that it may bring in the two-year comprehensive examination, personal faculty contacts, a psychological study of students for correct placement in their last two years, and abolishment of co-education as a possibility.

To the Michigan Daily the plan seems practically harmless, but it offers a flexibility that permits almost any lengths in experimental education. It feels that the university college will provide a "proving ground" for educational theories in the country, though as an actual plan it is only slightly different from that followed today.

Two large Mid-Western universities now have started out on something new in the educational field. Each goes at its problem in a different way, but each is aiming at something different, something better than exists today. As Michigan and other universities have been watching the Wisconsin experiment, so Wisconsin and other schools will watch carefully the progress of the university college.

The only difference we can see between an Arabian sheik and a baby is the space where style dictates turbans shall be worn.—Ex.

The man who used to live from hand to mouth has a son who lives from gas station to gas station.—Ex.

"Another crack like that and I'll fire you," said the glass blower as he threatened to reject the defective bottle.—Ex.

## When You Were a Freshman

February 17

### THREE YEARS AGO

TONIGHT will witness the first Union massmeeting in the history of the university when George Little and George L. Haight, president of the Alumni association, address the undergraduate body. The talk by Mr. Little will be his first before the general student body of the university. He arrived in Madison slightly more than 10 days ago to take up his work as athletic director.

The Men's Glee club arrived in Madison yesterday morning, having completed its first tour of the year to Milwaukee, in what Prof. Swinney characterized as a highly successful trip.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Although the official "birthday" of the university is Feb. 5, it is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this week, with alumni groups meeting in Chicago and in other large cities of the country.

More than 300 members of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin are expected here today when city engineers, contractors, architects, and others will meet with the faculty to attend the eighteenth annual convention.

Senator Irvin L. Lenroot will be in Madison next Tuesday to talk in Music hall on "Our Foreign Relations."

### ONE YEAR AGO

An all-university committee to plan for the actual functioning of the Memorial Union building was appointed by President Frank yesterday. The committee has 40 members with Dr. Harold C. Bradley as chairman.

The Wisconsin hockey team will meet Michigan tonight to play off a game postponed early in the season. After two days of freezing, it is expected that the rink will be in perfect condition.

The series of discussions on evolution, arranged by the Congregational Students' association, has grown so popular that the parish house is unable to accommodate the crowds and the remaining lectures will be given in the university Biology building.



Today is contrib day. Tomorrow is our day. We claimed we were saving the best till the last, but our very nearest friend declares that Sunday is the first day of the week.  
—Hon. Ed.

We had a bunch of real wise ones figured out along the insanity line but then the jury found Hickman guilty. Just proves the old point justice to some always interferes with others.

Langdon St. Louie.

And then as Prof. Terry explained to his physics class, even an electric flat-iron can't heat up after it's cold.

Resist 'Em, Fellahs

Moreover, if two conductors are connected in parallel, the heat is in proportion to the resistance.

—GEELD.

Deane—I jilted my girl last night. Keane—How come?

Deane—I called her up and she had a date.

I don't think I'll ever get a diploma now. They tried to make a book agent or a real collegian out of me, and I refused.

One thousand and one ways to get your name in the paper:

1. Go pound the dean up because he kicked you out of school.  
(Editor's note — or poison your friends.)

—Alarm Clock Leule

Grand Opera, or any church choir on a pleasant Sabbath.

Bass: Melon - Melon - Melon - Soprano: Cauliflower - Cauliflower - Cauliflower - Both: Melancholy flower, Melancholy flower - h - h - !

A psychology instructor asked his class "Why mothers protect their young." Someone wrote this answer.

A little girl  
Forgot  
Where she put  
Her apple,  
And cried,  
And cried,  
Her sister said,  
"I suppose  
That kid next door  
Took it!"  
The mother  
Of the "kid next door,"  
Took and shook

And shook  
The sister,  
Upon hearing this!  
The sister  
Ran  
To her mother,  
And ever since,  
"Mothers have battled  
For their children."  
Just to make the story happy, the little girl found an apple in her grandmother's pocket. Yes, I like apples!

—LIMP WIT

Bopo, the dog-faced boy, barks. He claims that one of the Theta queens (he refuses to mention names, but states she is not the Prom queen) is engaged in a skin-game as she and "this Don guy" threw a brawl and rented costumes at a price which gave Bopo the impression that he was buying his.

Bopo sat up in his costume all night in order to get his money's worth.

He says his costume was guaranteed to give a perfect fit—and did; when his frau saw it, she went out on her feet.

To quote him, "We may be prejudiced, but we loathed the two snaps which persisted in running up and down our Adam's apple."

—BOPO.

I haven't been able to write lately because of a terrific pain in my neck. You see, a week ago, I had a date with a Phys Ed.

A coe-ed's uh-uh truly covereth a multitude of ignorance.

### A Failure's Lament

I tried to make Phi Eta Sigma — but failed;  
Then next came Sophomore Honors—that was worse;  
Phi Beta Kappa followed—with less success;  
Last of earthly things, the Rockets I tried,  
But the dull editor my first efforts squashed,  
So I committed hari-kari instead, And to heaven thither I hastened—but Peter said  
I was too good and much too learned for them,  
So I went to the other place with final success.

—ANANIAS.

## READERS' SAY SO

Editor, The Cardinal:

Once more do you come to the defense of Plato's aristocracy of learning. Some time ago, when editorializing about the number of students dropped for low grades, you gave your assurance that colleges are not quite selective enough in the matter of admitting students. And now again, in your editorial "Education for All?" of Feb. 15, you are sure that something is wrong—that there are too many people in the colleges who ought to be bricklayers. To your credit, I must say that you withheld the proclamation of your panacea.

Allow me to ask you and your fellow neo-Platonists—exactly to what do you object? Admitting the fact that colleges today are housing men whose mental capacity is that of a bricklayer, do you fear for our future supply of bricklayers? Certainly you must understand that wage-earners fall into classes according to an inexorable economic law which neither your fears nor ignorance can alter.

Or perhaps you believe that these backward students are retarding the progress of the more intelligent ones. If so (and I should like to know how) then the problem is concerned only with these more intelligent. Or do you complain about the expense involved in schooling these mediocrities? But an expense must be measured according to benefits received—and received—and raising the intellectual standard of living (even though it be of a bricklayer) is of no small value.

You are not alone in this battle to put doubtful Miltons in another graveyard. You have distinguished company, among them President Angell of Yale. But your issues are not clear. When a university paper cries for a restriction on education, it should not be an empty echo; it should be exemplary in its wisdom. For are you not of the intellectual aristocracy?

(Signed) SHERIDAN ZARA

## Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### ST. FRANCIS PLAY

The public is invited to attend the performance of the St. Francis House Playmakers Monday evening, Feb. 20, in the Sunday school room of Grace Episcopal church. No admission will be charged. The Playmakers are presenting two one-act plays, "Wurzels" by A. A. Milne, and "Neighbors" by Zona Gale.

### ARDEN CLUB

Prof. Bryne of the history department will speak at the Arden club Sunday, from 5 till 7 o'clock on the subject of Dante's "Paradise." Supper will be served.

### HILLEL PARTY

There will be a Valentine dance tonight at the Hillel foundation.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

Prof. E. A. Ross will speak on the "Firing Line of Sociology," Sunday morning, Feb. 19, at 11 o'clock at the Hillel foundation. There will be an open forum afterwards.

### SPANISH CLUB DANCE

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

### DO YOU KNOW

When Wisconsin's first student died?

In 1912, at the age of 83, Levi Booth, first Badger student, died on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the introduction of the first university act in the territorial legislature.



## Alice Evans III with Malta Fever

Former Wisconsin Student  
Is Martyr to Scientific  
Research

Alice G. Evans, a graduate of the university in 1910, today a martyr to science, is fighting desperately for her life in a Norfolk, Va. hospital. Miss Evans contracted Malta fever five years ago after rising to national prominence for her research with it.

Beyond the research of Miss Evans and Dr. G. C. Lake, who is also stricken with it now, but little is known about the disease and its treatment. It has been known in the United States since 1905 but has caused considerable suffering on the island of Malta for generations.

The disease is sometimes called "undulating fever" because of its characteristic of attacking the victim in waves of illness with periods of ease intervening. It has exceptionally chronic effects and is very disabling. It centers chiefly in the west and southwest where there are large herds of cattle.

The investigation which Miss Evans and Dr. Lake have conducted has gone far enough to convince officials that many baffling cases which are now being diagnosed as other ailments will be solved when the research proceeds further.

Miss Evans received the degree of master of science at the University of Wisconsin in 1910. She received a bachelor of science in agriculture from Cornell university in 1909.

## PURDUE, INDIANA TO MEET SATURDAY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 15—Coach Lambert's pace setting Boilermaker basketball squad is taking a breathing spell today, preparatory to its invasion of Bloomington next Saturday night for the all-important return contest with Indiana. Purdue scouts who watched the Crimson work against Iowa last week came back with reports that the Hoosiers look twice as good as they did in the game with Purdue won earlier in the season, and that it would take some great basketball to down Dean's team on its own floor.

There is not the slightest trace of overconfidence in the Boilermaker camp as preparations are going forward for the tilt. Indiana on its own floor is a tough obstacle for any team to hurdle, and backed by what appears to be Indiana's best team in many years the game will call for all of the ability Purdue can muster.

### Rely on Offense

Purdue followers are relying on Lambert's well drilled offense and new defensive style of play which has been so effective in the games which the Boilermakers have played to date. Indiana generally is regarded as having some of the best shots in the Big Ten in the lineup, and the game will be a severe test of Purdue's defense.

The meeting will be the second between McCracken, Indiana's star center and Murphy, Purdue's pivot man, who has been such a potent factor in Purdue's playing this season. In the first game close guarding held down the total of both men, although Murphy held a decided edge in control of the ball from center.

Beginning with the Indiana encounter, Purdue must play five games within nine days, finishing up the February series in a game with Minnesota Feb. 27 at Purdue. Next week three games are on the books. The Boilermakers hurry back from Bloomington and engage Michigan here on Monday night, go to Madison on Thursday for a Wisconsin game and then return the compliment with the Badgers in Memorial gymnasium the following Saturday.

## ALL-SCHOOL SKI JUMP TO BE HELD

The return of snow has enabled members of the Wisconsin Ski club to put Muir Knoll jump in excellent shape and an all-university ski jumping contest is being planned for next Wednesday afternoon. Students interested in jumping, even though novices, are invited to come to Muir Knoll today or tomorrow. Members of the Wisconsin team will be on hand at the jump most of the day to instruct any one who cares to try the jump.

The contest next Wednesday will be divided into three classes, A, B, and C, and prizes will be awarded in each class. Members of the club are especially interested in getting as many jumpers out as possible. Entries may be made with Robert Nohr at his office in the gymnasium.

### DO YOU KNOW

When the Badgers won their first Western conference baseball championship?

In 1902 the Badgers won their first baseball championship.

## Marion Strobel, Matrix Table Banquet Speaker, Tennis Star

Marion Strobel, who is to speak at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet on Feb. 25, has a varied career to her credit. In private life she is the wife of Dr. James H. Mitchell of Chicago, the mother of two small daughters, and prominent in social circles. She is an excellent tennis player and for several years has been runner-up in the Illinois state tennis tournaments.

Professionally, Miss Strobel is perhaps best known for her poetry, especially the first collection, which was published in 1925 under the title of "Once in a Blue Moon." In addition to this, she is a playwright and short story writer. Her first play was written in collaboration with George Dillon, associate editor of Poetry, a magazine of verse. Miss Strobel is now engaged in writing another play with Mr. Dillon. Her verse and stories appear in popular periodicals.

For five years Miss Strobel served as associate editor of Poetry. Recently she has resigned that position to serve on the advisory board of the publication. In this capacity she reads and passes on the manuscripts of would-be Masters and Robinsons.

## Castalia Tryouts Will Be Held Thursday at 4 O'clock in Lathrop

Tryouts for Castalia literary society will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Lathrop parlors, Viola Wendt, president of the organization, announced yesterday. After the preliminary tryouts, final selections will be made at the regular meeting of the society Friday.

Students who wish to try out for the society should prepare a talk,

## Gymnastic Team Meet Iowa Today in Armory

A second conference victory will be the goal of Wisconsin's gymnastic team when they meet the visiting Iowa squad this afternoon at two o'clock on the third floor of the armory.

Last week the Badger gymnasts journeyed down to Purdue and repeated their performance of last year by defeating the Boilermakers. The margin of victory was 45 points and the men displayed mid-season form.

Little is known of the strength of the Iowa team. Last year they defeated the Wisconsin squad by winning the last event in the meet, and this year have a majority of their veterans back.

A week ago in a triangular meet with Illinois and Minnesota, the Hawkeyes took second, losing out to the Illinois team which is one of the strongest in the Big Ten this season.

Wisconsin, too, has a majority of their last year performers back, and they have been going good this season. In Capt. Hinderliter, the Bad-

ger, or book review, if they are particularly interested in the literary phase of the club. Those interested in music may render any type of musical selection. Art and drama are also activities in which the society is interested. All women except first semester freshmen are eligible for membership.

The regular weekly meeting will be held this Friday at 7 p. m. in the Lathrop concert room. Talks by Viola Wendt and Pearl Jirtle will be included in this program.

gers boast of a three-event man, who is always good for one first place.

Another valuable man on the team this year is former captain Richard Neller, another three-event man, and one of the best all-around performers in the conference.

The third big gun of the Badger squad is Martin Brill, who has been performing brilliantly upon the side horse this year, and has added club swinging to his repertoire of events participated in.

Wisconsin has been fortunate this year in that the sophomores upon the team, Rusch, Kraut and Rhodes have come through in great shape. Added to them, are Bartelt and Hayward, who have been consistent enough in their work to garner points for their team.

Horizontal bar—Neller, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Side Horse—Brill, Bartelt, and Kraut.

Parallel bars—Neller, Hinderliter, and Hayward.

Rings—Neller, Hinderliter, and Rusch.

Tumbling—Kraut, Rhodes, and Bartelt.

Club swinging—Brill.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Notre Dame, Wisconsin Meet Via Wire Today

(Continued on Page 3)

standing man on the squad. "Red" has previously been devoting most of his time to basketball but is now spending some time on the track as well. In the Wisconsin-Minnesota meet last week when the frosh demonstrated their prowess in exhibition relays, Davidson showed power and ability in the quarter mile and made one think of Kenedy, '26, one of the best quarter milers in the history of the Badger track teams.

Other events to be run off are the 40 yard dash, high hurdles, and broad jump. Although Wisconsin has a galaxy of frosh stars both Coach Schutt and Jones are eager to see more men out for track positions. "High school reputation mean little in track for men who never had a pair of spikes on before they came to Wisconsin have developed into stars," said Coach Schutt.

Two other indoor meets are coming, both with Big Ten university frosh. To win numerals in track a man must make ten points either indoors or outdoors or 15 points in both.

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\$1.85

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Hosiery

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Lower Than Elsewhere.

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233 State Street

"The Only Exclusive Student Dance"

## TONIGHT

The Hottest Band in Madison

## Frank Rohrer

playing at

## Thompson's Cameo Room



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Announce Marriage of Beatrice Monsted '27 to William Cartwright '25

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Olivia Monsted '27, New London, to William Hugh Cartwright, '25, Madison took place recently.

Miss Monsted was attended by Miss Ellen Cochran, New London, and Le-wellyn Rasmussen, Madison, was best man.

The couple will make their home in Madison where Mr. Cartwright is a civil engineer with the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

#### Reeve-Doran

The engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Reeve, Maplewood, New Jersey, to Armin C. Doran '24, Horicon, has been announced. The wedding will take place sometime this spring.

Mr. Doran is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and a brother of Herbert C. Doran, formerly a professor in the economics department. Since graduation he has been associated with a railroad in Hoboken, N. J.

#### Walser-Olbrich

The marriage of Miss Sue Dinsdale Walser, Madison, to Wilson Olbrich ex '30, Madison, has been announced. Mr. Olbrich is a son of Michael Olbrich, member of the board of regents.

#### Jenkins-Adams

The wedding of Miss Florence Jenkins, Madison, to Sheldon P. Adams, '24, Oregon, took place last Wednesday at the home of the bride.

They will be at home in Oregon after a short wedding trip.

### Social Notes

Virginia Manchester '29, Madison, will sail on Feb. 25 on the motor vessel "Saturnia" for two months' travel in Europe with her parents. They will visit Naples, Paris, London, and Czecho-Slovakia. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dean F. Louise Nardin entertained the delegates to the National Professional Pan-Hellenic congress at breakfast at the College Women's club yesterday morning. The Congress was held yesterday and is also being held today.

Mrs. Eunice Tietjens, who lectured on her own poetry Thursday evening in Bascom hall, will be entertained this afternoon by the members of Sigma Kappa, of which her daughter, Janet '30, is a member.

### Granville Here on Country Tour

#### Will Impersonate Great Literary Character of All Ages

A dramatic recital impersonating the great characters in the literature of all countries and ages by the English actor, V. L. Granville, is to be given under the auspices of the Bascom theater company, according to Perry Thomas '28, business manager of the organization. The performance will be given at 8 p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Bascom theater.

Mr. Granville has long been a favorite of English theater goers and is now touring this country. His program is divided to include two distinct phases of the drama. The first group of impersonations entitled "From the Greeks to Shakespeare," will include lines of Menelaus from the "Trojan Women" by Euripides, of Faustus from Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," and of such of Shakespeare's characters as Falstaff and Richard III.

After a short intermission Mr. Granville will present the outstanding characters of dramas from Moliere down to the present time. He will be seen taking the roles of Fedya from "The Living Corpse" by Tolstoy, Harpagon from "The Miser" by Moliere, and Mrs. Malatrop from Sheridan's "Rivals." Before each group of impersonations the actor will give a brief explanatory talk.

The method followed by Mr. Granville in giving his recital is to take the most interesting character from the drama of all time and to give his audience an accurate conception of the part by quoting significant lines and by adjusting his costumes, make-up and stage effects to fit the atmosphere of the play.

What Sigma Delta Chi is? Sigma Delta Chi is the national honorary journalism fraternity.

### MANY GREEKS HOLD PARTIES TONIGHT

Numerous fraternity and sorority parties will be given tonight at the various houses.

Formals will be given by Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Square and Compass, Beta Sigma Omicron, Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Sigma will entertain at informal parties.

### EVERETTE TALKS TO PRESS CLUB FEB. 24

Winter Everett, political writer of the Wisconsin State Journal, whose penetrating views on Badger politics are read and respected throughout the state, will speak before the University Press club on Feb. 24, at 7:30 o'clock in room 306 South hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Al Wayo '29, president.

The appearance of Mr. Everett before the campus press body at such a time as this when factions are marshalling their forces for the gubernatorial race, and when various political bodies are aligning themselves with presidential aspirants, will make the meeting of especial interest and value.

Mr. Everett's discussion of politics from a reportorial standpoint will be the first number on the extensive program which the University Press club has outlined for this semester.

#### HILLEL PARTY TONIGHT

Some hundred or so couples will dance tonight at the annual Hillel Foundation Valentine dance which will be held at the foundation quarters. Jesse Cohen and his orchestra will play and the decorations will be in keeping with the jolly saint's anniversary. Rabbi and Mrs. Sol Landman will chaperon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Voltaire Wrote It, But Even Professors Fail To Find It

The most famous French soldier-of-the-pen had the faculty of the University at his pen's point and in a state of complete and abject surrender yesterday as the culmination of a four-day frenzied search for 23 words in French.

"I can not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," Voltaire, famed Frenchman, has written. At least, the English line is attributed the Frenchman, but the faculty cannot prove it.

#### Students Use Phrase

A student committee conceived the idea of using the phrase from Voltaire as the slogan for a coming campus event. And then the poster writer conceived the irksome idea of provoking students who could not read French and embarrassing those who thought they could, by printing the sentence in French on what are called "teaser" posters—those which just tease without giving any information.

Then the search started. "Certainly Voltaire's sentence would be easy to find," the man of the press thought. He called on one faculty member to supply the quotation.

#### Faculty Member Fails

"Oh, yes," this man said, "I know what it is, Will Durant quotes the English in his 'Story of Philosophy' . . . surely."

But the faculty man didn't find it and a journalist was enlisted in the shrewd sleuthing squad. "Yes," he declared, "the New York Herald Tribune uses it over its Readers-Say-So column."

#### Prof. Zdanowicz Called

Then the journalist fluked out, so the Y. M. C. A. secretary was called in. A whole day's search in library files revealed that Voltaire had written the line to Rosseau, but the letter in French could not be found. So Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the department of romance language,

ages, was called in to play the role of Sherlock Holmes.

Yesterday morning Mr. Zdanowicz phoned that he had been unable to find the French. The Y. M. C. A. secretary suggested that the students be called in. In the meantime, the teaser posters are being printed in English, but the publicity man wants to satisfy himself that there is French. And if there doesn't happen to be, he proposes changing the line to:

"I cannot agree that Voltaire wrote it, but I will defend to the death my right to say he did."

### Music School Students Appear in Recital of Famous Compositions

A program that included some of the compositions of the most famous masters of music was played in Music hall last night when 11 students of the School of Music in violin, voice, piano, and organ presented their first public recital of the year.

Dorothy Maercklein '30, pianist, appeared first on the program with the allegro movement of Beethoven's "Sonata," Opu 51, followed by Mona Nickles '29, soprano, who sang two numbers accompanied by Hazel Seifert '30.

Two organ selections, Guilman's

"Caprice" and a "Concert Study" by Yon, were played by Edna Haentzschel '28, while the violin was represented with Bruch's "Concerto in G minor," played by Mary Watts '28. She was accompanied by Fannie Goodrich '30.

Other music students who appeared are: Viola Sachse '28, soprano, Elizabeth Hunter '28, contralto, Catherine Birong '28, Adelheid Wagner '28, and Gwethalyn James '29, pianists.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## GARRICK THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:15

**AL JACKSON'S**  
Garrick Players  
IN THE COMEDY DRAMA  
**'JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN'**

Starting Tomorrow Mat.

**RIP VAN WINKLE**

WASHINGTON IRVING'S  
BELOVED LEGEND OF THE  
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Fox-Trot, Waltz, Varsity Drag  
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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

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2:40 - 4:20

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9:20

### Note These Bargain Prices

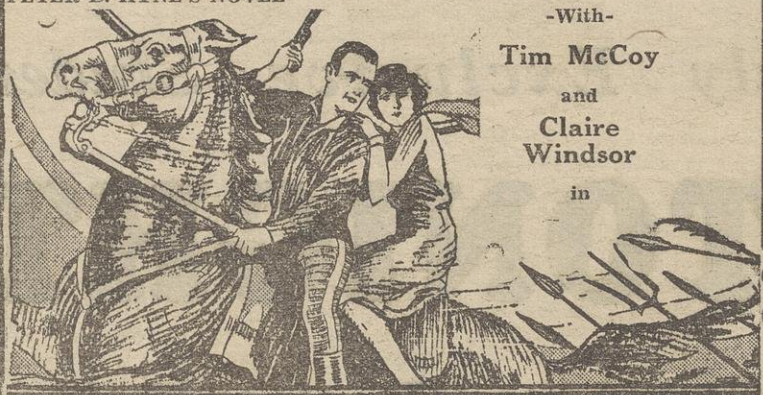
**Adults** MATINEE AND NIGHTS **25c**

### STARTING TODAY

NEW THRILLS . . . YOU'LL SAY SO!

In this New Kind of Adventure Film of a Yankee Boy's Love for a British Maid in Far Off China

PETER B. KYNE'S NOVEL



-With-

**Tim McCoy**

and

**Claire Windsor**

in

## FOREIGN DEVILS

— ADDED FEATURES —

OUR GANG IN "TIRED BUSINESS MEN

SPORTLIGHT — PATHE NEWS

RAY STRONG AT THE MIGHTY WURLITZER

Playing — Selections from Victor Herbert

— COMING SOON —

**"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS THE GAUCHO"**  
**DON'T MISS IT!**

## SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN  
FOUNDED 1908



### Colorful Sweaters Renew Their Chic in the Spring Wardrobe

Very smart for spring are gayly colored sweaters of light weight zephyr yarn set off by a modernistic design in a harmonizing hue. They will be seen as a complement to the three piece suit for street wear and make a very charming sports costume when worn with a pleated skirt.

In slip-on style with a crew neckline or tuxedo style, they come in blue, tan, green, white, and beige.

**\$4.75 and up**





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Reaches Every Student  
All Ads Must Be Paid for  
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### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT—\$15.00  
in ten days for securing 10 subscrip-  
tions to country's leading business  
magazine. Write to Callard Living-  
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mediate information. 3x18

### BARBER SHOPS

## BADGER BARBER SHOP

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"A HAIRCUT FROM US"

B. 4610 806 University Ave.

RUNKEL'S BARBER SHOP — 642  
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WANTED—Laundry work neatly done.  
Will call for and deliver. B. 4615.  
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versity avenue. tfx17

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ware at Schmidt Hardware com-  
pany. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

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GRAY TORTOISE Shell Glasses —  
call Badger 1405. 2x18

SMALL SILVER WRISTWATCH—  
Mark on back, K. J. M. Finder,  
please return to College Club, 12  
East Gilman. Reward. 6x17

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Gilman st. Badger 6515. 24x17

### FURS

FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, and  
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### FOR RENT

COSTUMES—For Rent. We still have  
more costumes to rent for the Beaux  
Arts Ball. Frank Hess, 638 Wil-  
lamson st. B-970. 7x17

### FOR SALE

\$65.00 RIDING HABIT—size 36. In  
excellent condition, \$35; \$16.50  
black riding boots, \$10; size 7½  
\$16.50 black felt hat 22-inch \$2;  
30 Virginia Terrace. Call B. 5347  
after 6 o'clock. 6x18

DESIRABLE PROPERTY—on Lang-  
don. Must be sold within next 60  
days. Bargain. Write R. 20, Car-  
dinal. 4x

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RESTAURANT

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IRVING CAFETERIA  
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ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS

Special This Week!

GOLDEN BROWN WAFFLES

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### GROCERIES AND FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater  
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827 University avenue. tfx17

## DEBATERS DETERMINE MORALS ARE DECLINING

Debating on the subject, "Resolved:  
That the tendency toward a  
more lax moral code be suppressed,"  
members of the affirmative won last  
night in an open meeting of the Ath-  
enae literary society.

At the close of the meeting a gen-  
eral discussion was held on the ques-  
tion.

Arguments for the negative center-  
ed about the point that modern youth  
was building its own moral code. The  
affirmative based its attack on ex-  
amples of a definite decline in morals  
and pointed to the increased divorce  
rates and lax sex morals as instances.

## Ramsey Skips Town Report Says; Soph Shuffle to Be Held Anyway

The fact that Bill Ramsey '30,  
chairman of the Sophomore Shuffle,  
has left town will no way affect the  
dance, it was announced last night  
by those left in charge.

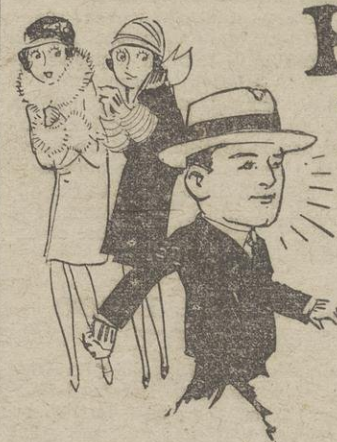
"The dance will start at 9:30 o'clock  
at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel  
Lorraine just the same," was the sub-  
stance of the announcement given  
out by Addison Mueller, class presi-  
dent. "And in spite of the fact that  
Ramsey has left, Shoer's Parkway  
band has not broken the contract to  
play."

At first, it was decided just what  
to do about the dance, but due to  
the fact that Ramsey will be back in  
time for the party, it was decided to  
carry things through. Subsequent in-  
vestigation showed that Ramsey was  
not "skipping" in the usual sense of  
the word, but was merely going to  
Northwestern to participate in the  
quadrangular meet there.

While he is gone, the chairman of  
the committee working on the dance  
will prepare everything for the night  
of the party. Under Robert Conger,  
complete arrangements for the use of  
the Crystal ballroom have been made.

Joe Lucas has completed terms with  
Joe Shoer for the use of his orches-  
tra. And Jack Husting has made it

possible for the student body to at-  
tend the dance by distributing tickets  
in such a manner that they can be  
bought most anywhere for two dollars.  
And not even Mr. Ballard of Jun-  
ior Prom fame will stop the dance.



## He-Beauty In every Shave

Get your good looks  
with your good  
shaves—by the jar.

No use making any bones about it—Burma-Shave  
does make you better looking.

Take the matter of those mean little ingrowing  
hairs. They just can't happen with Burma-Shave.  
The soft cream supports every whisker—razor cuts  
it square and clean. The soothing ingredients in  
Burma-Shave likewise soften the skin, eliminate  
blackheads and definitely improve the complexion.

Use Burma-Shave every day and raise your face  
value.

At Your Druggist's

Half Pound Jar—Half a Dollar

Big Tube (man's size)—35 Cents

**Burma-Shave**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MILD?...*Yes!* VERY MILD..AND  
YET THEY SATISFY



WE STATE it as our hon-  
est belief that the tobaccos  
used in Chesterfield ciga-  
rettes are of finer quality  
and hence of better taste  
than in any other cigarette  
at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**CHESTERFIELD**  
CIGARETTES



## "No Protection!"— Mrs. Russell

(Continued from Page One)

as much apart from the things really worthwhile as possible.

"Wherefore, all the massage and cold-cream advertisements, all the beauty parlors to make faces as empty as the art of the masseur can make them. Ignorance, you have as much as said, is the best guide for women about to bring children into society. Here, in the most civilized country in the world, your children are astoundingly ignorant of the most important things in life."

Marriage laws and all connected with them received quite as severe a scoring at the hands of Mrs. Russell. designed, she claims, simply that man might be certain who are his descendants, they protect half the women very little and the other half not at all.

"If marriage laws are designed as you say for the protection of the woman, why then this terrible institution of prostitution? What laws protect these women? None on the face of the earth," she charged. "By the laws woman can do nothing but accede to man's wishes, but by humanity she has other rights. Public opinion, fortunately, has advanced far beyond marriage laws and every other kind of laws."

Salvation, she declared, can come only with the dissemination of birth control knowledge, and a revision of the present marriage laws.

"But see," she observed with a hopeless sort of smile and a wave of her hand, "what happens when a sane and intelligent manner to bring relief and aid. He, or she, is greeted with gasps of horror, and cries that she undermines the morality and faith of our children."

### Presents Glowing Defense

Her conclusion, a glowing defense of woman, and a curse and condemnation of war, left a tremendous impression on the group before her. The was silence for a moment, and then deafening applause that lasted several more.

"Because you have kept woman down you have never heard the real voice of motherhood," she challenged, with head held high and shoulders squared. "Wartimes are the single moments you have heard her voice. She wept then and you consoled her with, 'There, there—you must give your sons. It's quite all right, you know.'"

"But she should have thrown herself in the way and cried back at you. 'It is monstrous that you should demand this being I CREATED, that I have given my life to; it is preposterous that he should be snatched from me and torn to pieces!'"

"Thank you, gentlemen—no!" she cried. "We do not ask for protection, but the time may come when by virtue of our position to which we have struggled and fought, we may offer YOU protection."

Approximately 500 people who waited nearly an hour in zero weather were unable to gain entrance to the parish house.

### OPEN LETTER HITS FREE THINKERS.

Benjamin H. Bull, Madison law-

yer, recently submitted an open letter to President Glenn Frank, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and the Madison Federation of Labor, praising them for the action taken in barring Mrs. Bertrand Russell from the university and Labor temple.

The letter reads in part:

"Expressing as I believe, the sincere appreciation of thousands of alumni, citizens and parents, we thank you for your action in the Russell case. You have defined a proper limitation on freedom of speech. You have also defined another limitation which the home-sustaining, children-raising people of this state are interested in—that is that the requirement of our university lend itself to the advancement of truth, intelligence, and character, and not to the cause of demoralization and outlawry."

### MRS. RUSSELL TABOO TO FRATERNITY

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of whom Mrs. Bertrand Russell was to be the guest last night, were warned yesterday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight not to entertain the noted lecturer. Sacrifice of social privileges for the remainder of the school year was the penalty threatened by the office of the Dean in case of violation of the request. Mrs. Russell lectured last night to a large audience at the Unitarian church Parish House.

### DO YOU KNOW

Who was basketball coach when Meanwell left to go to the University of Missouri in 1917?

Guy S. Lowman, who upheld the Meanwell tradition by coaching the team to another conference title.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### NEW Opheum THEATRE Opheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

MATINEE 25c -- TONIGHT 50c

TODAY LAST TIMES

All Wrong A COMEDY  
RIOT

Bert Fitzgibbon

THREE OTHER FEATURES

Photoplay—"IF I WERE SINGLE"

STARTING TOMORROW

FRANK DOBSON  
& GIRLS

A COMEDY WITH MUSIC,  
DANCES AND GIRLS

THE CELEBRATED QUICK  
CHANGE ARTIST

DOC BAKER

In 'THE WISHING WELL'

BAIRD & HEWITT

PETER HIGGINS

KNOX & STETSON

PHOTOPLAY—

GEORGE O'BRIEN

& LOIS MORAN in

"Sharp Shooters"

AN ARTFUL EPIC OF THE  
MYSTIC EAST!

## Question Right to Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

to read: "On the 12th and 22nd days of February school shall be taught regularly in the forenoon, but in the afternoon of these days appropriate exercises shall be held in commemoration of the life and services of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, respectively."

The previous statute required the exercises, but allowed schools the discretion of a full day's vacation on both holidays.

The presence of Washington's birthday as a holiday on the university calendar would virtually assure it, according to the Daily Cardinal advice. "I can see no reason for the observation of the day as a holiday," a member of the administration staff declared, "and I don't know why it should be continued except as a custom."

### COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FEATURES EXPOSITION

The home economics department of home-making at Northwestern university will feature a fully equipped living room, dining room, kitchen and store-room during the Educational exposition. Modern electrical equipment will be shown in the kitchen,

### The Candy Shop Trio . . .

Music  
Every Friday  
And Saturday  
Nights -- Twelve  
To One. . . .

Sunday's Five-  
Thirty to  
Seven-Thirty . .

A Delicious  
Luncheonette with  
Delightful Music . . .

### The Candy Shop

426 State St.

—Joe Maes

played in the store-room. The dining room will include all linen, silver and china needed by an average family.

A small family will demonstrate the routine duties of the household and methods by which the housewife can and a full grocery supply will be dis-

save time and labor. Guests will be shown the family budget, based on an average income, which is budgeted to allow for modern conveniences and ample money for clothing and recreation. All features will be explained by a student guide.



## Saturday Shirt Special

Broadcloth and Oxford Shirts, excellent materials, many of them Arrow shirts. Collar-attached styles in all wanted sizes. Today, a special at—

**\$1.95**

3 for \$5.50

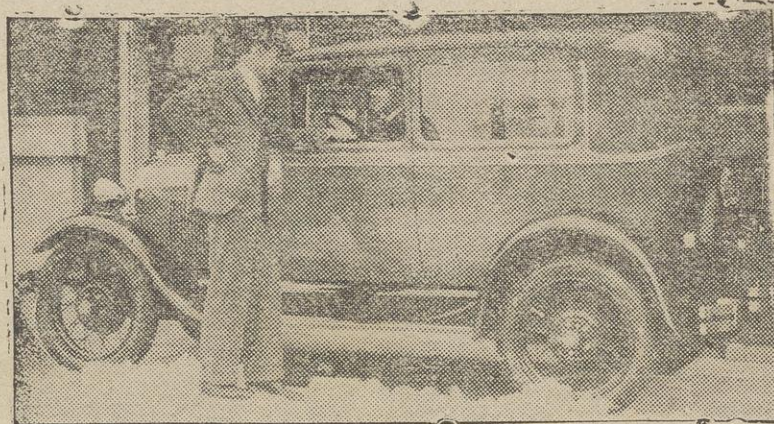
Hear the Wisconsin-Ohio Game  
By Radio Tonight at The Co-Op

### The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

## First As Usual A 1928 Ford at Your Service



The photograph shows Mr. Schlimgen of The Capital City Rent-A-Car accepting delivery from Mr. Kayser of The Kayser Motor Co. of the first 1928 Ford Sedan delivered in Madison.

— C - A - L - L —

## Capital City Rent-A-Car FAIR 334 CHILD

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

### American Ice Cream Co.

## Week-end Special

Nesselrode Pudding

Orange Sherbet & Vanilla

A DELICIOUS SPECIAL

### T-O-N-I-G-H-T

After the Show

Bring Your Date and Come to the--

### LOTUS CAFE

for a bite to eat. Chinese and American  
Dishes at Reasonable Prices.

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