



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 99**

## **February 15, 1927**

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JUNIOR  
COLLEGE  
today sees the first  
discussion of the  
College plans with  
the student body.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 99

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927

WEATHER  
Mostly fair to-  
day and tomorrow.  
Warmer with prob-  
able snow or rain.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## JUNIOR COLLEGE PLANS EXPLAINED BY MEIKLEJOHN

Experimental School for Fresh-  
man, Sophomore Years to  
Open in September

BY GENE S. DUFFIELD

"We will have one separate section of the men's dormitories where the students will live together and where the professors will have offices. We hope to have a class room in a neighboring building which will be large enough to allow the whole group to meet together.

Thus were the most recent developments of the Experimental college which will open next September outlined yesterday by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, the chairman of this new department of the university.

### Will Meet Students

Prof. Meiklejohn announced also that he would meet with a picked group of upper classmen today to discuss the project; nothing official will grow directly from this gathering he inferred.

"I don't know what we are going to talk about. We are just going to talk. I feel that since we are starting this we should acquaint the students with it and discuss it with them," he added.

### Denies Reports

Prof. Meiklejohn yesterday denied reports that he had been negotiating especially with Amherst, the college of which he was formerly president, to secure the major part of the faculty for his new department. He declared that the most of the instructors would be drawn from the College of Letters and Science.

"We are merely asking the different colleges to allow their professors to devote, say two-thirds of their time to teaching in the Experimental college. The professors will be specialists in their field and will have offices in our section of

(Continued on Page Two)

## ROARK WILL SAIL NEXT SATURDAY

Engineering Professor to Study  
English Apparatus to De-  
termine Stress

Prof. R. J. Roark of the College of Engineering will sail from New York on Feb. 19 for England where he will study new methods of testing materials at the university of London.

Prof. Roark will sail with Prof. G. S. Bryan of the botany department. Besides studying in London, he will accompany Prof. Bryan on a botanical and hunting expedition into the interior of Africa, starting on the east coast. Prof. Roark is on leave this semester.

The apparatus and methods developed by Prof. Coker of the London institution for optical determination of stress will be the special subject of Prof. Roark's study. Prof. Coker's method gives new means of determining stresses not calculable by ordinary formulae. It is hoped that the necessary apparatus for this type of investigation may later be secured by the materials testing laboratory of the university.

Prof. Roark expects to get from his study in London assistance in solving a baffling problem upon which he is working in the materials testing laboratory here—a study of the bending stresses in the walrus and end of cylindrical tanks which was undertaken for a Wisconsin paper manufacturing company which had difficulty with important machinery in its plant. He has employed both analytical and experimental methods to ascertain the intensity and nature of these stresses for which no satisfactory formulae are at present available.

Besides his work on stresses in cylindrical tanks, Prof. Roark has been testing tension variations in steel bars subjected for long periods to a constant stretch. A new testing device has been designed and constructed for these investigations.

## Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Ominous rumblings of foreign opposition to the Coolidge disarmament plan are heard these days while the president announces that he has another trump up his sleeve should the first not suffice. Quick action on the McNary Haugen bill is foreseen in the House of Representatives. More news from Nicaragua may be expected this week as the resentment to the Diaz government grows and American intervention is requested. Foreign powers sit tight in China awaiting developments. Wisconsin's lawmakers are occupied with five investigations. Madison civil leaders plan for a Greater Madison.

### A Three Power Treaty

Hugh Gibson, American arms delegate, has been instructed to do everything in his power to bring French acceptance to the disarmament proposal. France will be granted, if necessary, more submarines in relation to capital ships as accorded her by the Washington treaty. The plea will be made to France that she cannot stand the cost of larger armaments.

Should French opposition be too great to swing the five power pact, Coolidge has another proposal in mind. Great Britain, Japan and United States would be included in the second pact by which cruisers, destroyers, and submarines would be limited to the 5-5-3 ratio on capital ships.

The latest plan will bring considerable opposition. Flag-waving militarists will declare that this nation cannot disarm while the armament race continues in Europe.

### Yankee Fliers Again Accused

Last year when the Riffians were stirring up things in Morocco, United States aviators were particularly skilled in dropping bombs—from the azure blue sky. Their actions were criticized from several sources. Now, Lee Mason and William Brooks are earning Diaz money by flying for the Conservative government in Nicaragua. They are accused of killing women by bombs dropped at Chinandago. The fliers in reply assert that they did nothing more than excavate a church and stir up noise and dust in an open street.

It is to be regretted that the United States cannot give sufficient employment to her aviators that they might use their skill to a better end.

### The Americans in China

America's interests in China, like those of the other great powers, fall into three classes—economic, educational, and political. About 12,000 Americans are located in the warring country according to "information" given out by the State department. Of the 12,000, 1,500 are missionaries, 1,200 engaged in business, 200 in professional work, 175 in the service of the United States government and 400 not classified. The number of Americans is small compared to 18,000 in China, 85,000 Russians, and 17,700 British. These latter figures are given by the New York Herald Tribune.

### Introducing Vic Donahey

Those people who pretend to know all about politics declare that the Democrats need Ohio to win a national election. Ohio's dark horse candidate on the Democratic side is Vic Donahey, governor, and a fearless exponent of the Jeffersonian idea of democracy. Donahey believes the state may be represented in Congress by the biggest crook in crookdom, if the state so wills. He holds that we have far too many laws already and that every new criminal law makes new criminals.

Down in Ohio they know Donahey as a man who says little but does things. They tell how after watching a tragic automobile accident he told his highway director to order some plain white crosses. Now, whenever a person is killed by an automobile a cross is put up. The crosses are blank and are known as Vic Donahey's crosses.

## FINAL PLANS LAID FOR SUMMER TOUR OF U. W. GLEE CLUB

### Transportation Arrangements Made; Club to Sail in Cunard Liner, Ascania

Final arrangements for the summer tour of the University Men's Glee club have been arranged with the Amerop Travel service through Carlton H. Johns '27, business manager of the club, who has just returned from Chicago.

The Amerop Travel service, representing the German railroads in this country, has been awarded the continental tour of the Glee club during its concert invasion of Europe this coming July. The club is booked to sail on the Cunard liner, Ascania, which sails from Montreal, June 24th.

### Book Concerts

Through the cooperation of the Cunard Steamship lines and the Amerop Travel service, definite arrangements are now being made with booking agencies in England and on the continent for concerts to be given while the concert group is over there.

The Montreal office of the Cunard line is sponsoring a special concert in Montreal to be given the evening before the Wisconsin singers board the Ascania for embarkation.

### Variety in Programs

Under the tutelage of Prof. E. Earl Ewinney, the club this year has been perfecting a program with a greater variety, a more popular appeal, and on the whole, more sentimental than those of years past. The entire group of Wisconsin songs have been grouped in one section of this year's program. Dan Vornholt, grad, a member of the club for three years, will sing tenor solo parts in all the concerts this spring.

With the first concert of the 1927 season less than three weeks away, the University Men's Glee club has increased its rehearsal program from three to four times a week. The 35 men in the concert group meet for their noon practice in Music hall.

The first of the spring season will be sung at the First Congregational church of Beloit on Feb. 25, and the home concerts to be sung in Music hall, will be given March 11 and 12.

### NARDIN WILL ADDRESS ALL HOUSE MOTHERS

There will be a meeting of house mothers and house chairmen of all organized houses for women at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors today. There will be informal discussions led by Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women.

### Senior Dues Half Collected; Ruscha Asks for Balance

Almost half of the members of the Senior class have already paid their Senior dues, it was announced by Gordon Ruscha, class treasurer, yesterday.

"The showing the class has made so far in paying \$2,700 is very fine," Ruscha said, "but we are hoping that all Seniors who have not already paid their dues will do so in a short time, so that we can invest the money in interest-bearing bonds and make money for the class before Commencement."

Senior dues, which must be paid by every member of the class before he can receive a diploma, amounts to five dollars, two of which pays for a membership in the Wisconsin Alumni association, while the rest goes toward paying the expenses of the class memorial, the class reunion fund, and the class day exercises.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Harmles and Valuable.
2. Wear Your Rubbers.
3. Sorority Rushing.
4. Regal Pun.
5. Confidence and Modesty.
6. Rockets by Dennis.

## Large Audience is Enthralled by Rachmaninoff

M. E.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist, who last evening, presented the fourth concert of the season.

From the opening measures of "Andante and Variations," by Schubert and Tausig to the final notes of the last selection, "The Rackoczy March" by Liszt, the pianist literally held the audience spell bound.

Little can be said in praise of Rachmaninoff which has not already been said concerning his artistry. His performance last evening demonstrated the truth of all adulations which have been paid to him.

"Fantaisie Wanderer" by Schubert-Liszt demonstrated to the full extent the true genius of Rachmaninoff. Technique, tone, emotion, all were blended so that one could not say that his technique was most in evidence. Rachmaninoff succeeded in getting all tone possible from the instrument and yet there was no impression given that music was forced from the piano.

Rachmaninoff however, plays with exceptional feeling. He certainly does not take his art casually. Selections by Brahms and Chopin proved popular with the audience last evening "Ballade" by Brahms and "Rondo" by Chopin were perfectly presented and delighted the listeners. "Nocturne" by Chopin, familiar to all Chopin lovers was included in the program.

Rachmaninoff's presentation of his own composition, "The Prelude" made this selection which is familiar to almost everyone who enjoys the piano unfamiliar. There seemed, at least to those who have never heard Rachmaninoff play it before, much more real melody and music in the selection.

Selections by Medtner and Liszt were also included in the program last evening.

### Mrs. Fiske Thrills Charmed Audience in Ibsen's "Ghosts"

H. B.

A thrilling event took place last night. Mrs. Fiske took over the stage of the Garrick theater and acted the part of Mrs. Alving in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." The thrill came from the fine treatment afforded the play by this remarkable actress and her associates.

"Ghosts," far from showing its age, today finds a more understanding and appreciative audience than it could have had at the time of its first presentation. Society is catching up with Ibsen, and although Pastor Manders still lives here and next door, the number of persons capable of sympathy with the views of Mrs. Alving is increasing.

The profound silence which hung over the auditorium during the progress of the play might have been due to the fact that many were charmed by seeing Mrs. Fiske for the first time, or it may be that the play worked its spell. At any rate, the combination of actress and play was irresistible. Mrs. Fiske has never appeared to better advantage in recent years.

One of the advantages of being a younger critic is that it obviates the necessity of comparisons. This writer could go no farther back than Duse, who played the part in another language. Such a comparison would be of little value.

It must suffice, then, to say that in the hands of Mrs. Fiske, the Norwegian woman becomes a thorough modern, aware at all time to what is going on around her. She accepts facts, however disagreeable, with a final calm resignation and determination to make the most of things as they are, and not as they might be.

The suppression of emotion, the reticence so characteristic of the work of Mrs. Fiske, serves her well in this part. Only once did she leave that reserve, and then the sudden change made the scene doubly effective.

The supporting cast aided materially (Continued on Page Seven)

## U. S. WILL CAUSE BANKRUPT WORLD PREDICTS PAISH

Eminent Economist Criticises  
Effect on World of Amer-  
ican Tariff Policy

Predicting world bankruptcy if present trade conditions and fiscal policies are continued for long into the future, Sir George Paish, a recognized authority on international finance, pointed out to an audience which literally packed room 165 Bascom hall, Monday afternoon, that, since 1914, the United States has been defying the fundamental economic principle that no nation can continue to export goods and services to a greater value than it imports them. As a result, the other countries of the world have been plunged deeper and deeper into debt to the United States.

"America is now spending a great part of her energy," said Paish, "in selling goods to the world and then preventing the world from paying her for them."

**World Becoming Power**  
International debts can only be paid in goods and services; but the United States has refused to buy foreign services, and has raised her tariff to keep our foreign goods. Hence, the rest of the world cannot pay its debts, is becoming poorer and poorer, and must finally cease buying in the United States for lack of even credit. This will result in great overproduction, depression, and suffering in America and starvation in Europe. America, who will not be able to sell her produce, together with Europe, who will not be able to buy necessities, will go completely bankrupt.

Sir George's facts and opinions are in substantial agreement with the bankers' manifesto of last year, which advocated the reduction of tariffs and the cancellation of war debts. This protest to the American government, signed by J. P. Morgan and other prominent American banking leaders as well as the heads of the official banks of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Germany, was called "a great warning" by Sir George in his talk.

**Reason Lies in Change**  
The reason for America's policy, (Continued on Page Five)

## GARRISON GIVES CREED OF WORK

High Conception of the Value  
of Work Necessary,  
Dean States

"I am doing a great work and cannot come down," was the theme upon which Dean Winfred Ernest Garrison based his talk, "The Creed of a Builder," which he gave at the all-university convocation at Music hall Sunday night. The Reverend Garrison's message embodied a clear, practical idea of the advantages to be derived from a high conception of the value of work.

"The greatest men are those who have been devoted to some enterprise; but the idea of holding work merely as a way to earn a living is wrong, for there must be something higher to which to attach our loyalty," said Dean Garrison. He stated further that if we allow vanity to belittle our self-respect, jealousy to weaken our loyalty to a great cause, and a sense of personal injustice to lessen our power to see our allies as well as our enemies in work, we will lose that power which comes from knowing that a large part of our work is the development of high ideals, and we will be forced to "come down" from our work.

Dean Garrison has proved himself an admirable exponent of the basic creed of every day living which he expressed in his speech. Formerly president of Butler College, the Reverend Garrison is now dean of the Disciples Divinity House, and associate professor of church history at the University of Chicago. At present he is also associate editor of the Christian Century.

**MEIKLEJOHN EXPLAINS  
NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
(Continued from Page One)  
the dormitory," Prof. Meiklejohn elucidated.

**Repeats Aim**  
Reports of more advanced developments which have been circulating in the press of the country were also largely denied by Prof. Meiklejohn when he corrected various rumors, and reiterated the aim of his Experimental college.

"We feel that the first two years of college are rather much mechanized," he explained yesterday and in a statement given to the New York press recently he added, "I can give assurance that a genuinely radical attempt will be made to study all available procedures and to find a way of making the first two years of college a vital contribution to the teaching of American students."

**Plan Given**  
The plan is to allow 125 men to enroll in the college at the first of their freshman year. They will be assigned to living quarters in the section of the dormitories turned over to the administration of the heads of the college. The group will be instructed as a whole in a large class room in some adjoining building.

Prof. Meiklejohn said yesterday that there has been neither a definite course of study nor any definite personnel for the faculty decided upon.

**Two Years Long**  
At the end of two years study in the Experimental college the students will enter the College of Letters and Science with a full junior standing. Junior credits will be allowed no matter what changes or revisions may be brought about in

## CHINESE WANT NEW GOVERNMENT, WRITES ALUMNUS FROM SHANGHAI

Word has lately been received by C. V. Hibbard, president of the University Y. M. C. A., that H. Ray Sweetman '13 has been obliged to leave his home and household affects in West China and come down to Shanghai.

Mr. Sweetman writes that the big problem is transition from the present state of relations with foreign powers to a future under Chinese sovereignty. Forgiveness and patience are needed in our dealings with China. Not all the activities of the communists in China have been bad, states Mr. Sweetman, but the extreme radical element is becoming more and more powerful. If the Chinese had any means of expressing their will, north, south, east and west, the new government of the South would prevail, but either the action of Chinese militarists in the north or possible ac-

tion by some of the foreign powers may postpone the day when the will of the people will prevail. The Chinese people want a new government and that offered by the Cantonese and their Russian advisors seems to be what they prefer just now.

Cables received since Mr. Sweetman's letter was written indicate that in many places the Chinese directors and Y. M. C. A. officials have been obliged to abandon Y. M. C. buildings for economic reasons. It is thought that such abandoned buildings would without help be seized and appropriated for their own purposes by communist groups. The National Council of the Y. M. C. A. has cabled \$50,000 to China in order to help the associations to continue to operate in the normal way during this period while their usual local income is largely cut off.

### U. S. Fliers Welcomed In Bolivian Capital

**LA PAZ, Bolivia—(AP)**—American flags were displayed today in the Bolivian capital in honor of the aviators of the United States Army

the curriculum of the Experimental college.

Prof. Meiklejohn is positive in his assurance that several changes will be made in the course of study because the faculty intends to try all alternatives. Practices which prove of value will be incorporated in the College of Letters and Science by vote of its faculty.

"Good Will" expedition, who arrived here by train Sunday. The fliers, visiting Central and South American countries, left their planes at Ilo, Peru, and journeyed here especially to extend greetings to President Siles.

**Dr. F. A. Niles**  
Dentist  
301 South Pinckney St.  
Phone Badger 2725

## RUSSIAN BALLET COMING THURSDAY

**Mordkin, Russia's Premier  
Dancer to Present Program  
at Central High**

Mikhail Mordkin, first dancer of Russia and favorite of Europe, sensational partner of Anna Pavlova, and his Russian Ballet will present four elaborate ballets in their program which will be seen at the Central high school auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 17. Here will be seen the extraordinary technical perfection of the Russian Ballet at its best—hence, tickets are selling rapidly, although a few good seats are still available at Hook Bros.

In selecting the supporting artists to appear with his Russian Ballet, Mordkin has been particularly fortunate, for the most distinguished artists of the ballet have been eager to join him.

Pierre Vladimiroff, the principal male dancer appearing in Mordkin's support, is one of the most thoroughly trained and spirited members of the younger group of dancers trained in the classical traditions of the imperial Russian ballets.

As premiere danseuse with Diaghileff's Ballet Russe, Vera Nemtchinova, one of the graceful feminine principals of Mordkin's Russian Ballet, has been conspicuously associated with its greatest ballets, and acclaimed by the press of Paris, London, Monte Carlo, and other capitals where the ballet has appeared.

Hilda Butsaya, prima ballerina with Pavlova, is the third of a group of principals who will appear in the support of Mordkin. This conjunction of stars together with a spirited company of talented young dancers forms the most important ballet ensemble gathered together in this country.

The symphony orchestra which accompanies the ballet on tour under the direction of Vladimir Bakaleynikoff, conductor of the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio.

## No more haunting, taunting hot-pipe Blues!



"THE HOT-PIPE BLUES" is now a back-number... a dirge of days gone by. Pipes no longer moan, "What'll I do?" They've changed their tune to "Sweet and cool," and "This is my lucky day!"

So, if your pipe still gets red-hot, it's ten-to-one you're still smoking tobacco that's cut too fine. Finely cut tobacco burns fast and naturally smokes hot... PIPE tobacco should be cut in large flakes... slow-burning... cool-smoking!

Try this on your pipe: First ream it clean, then fill it full of Granger Rough Cut... It's the latest pipe-hit, a perfect classic, never getshot. Notice how slow Granger's rough flakes burn... how cool it smokes. Like a sea-breeze from morning till night.

Granger ends all your pipe discord. For it's neither sharp nor flat—but smooth and "mellowdious"... Just keep your old pipe packed with Granger and life'll be one long sweet song!

## GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



Made  
for pipes only!

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

## How to Dress Perfectly, Hat to Shoes, for Under \$65!

A University man at Wisconsin is playing in good fortune. He can... and does... dress in the height of distinction, from head to heels, for a total expenditure of less than \$65!

His suit is of handsome English wool, and every article that goes with it is of corresponding high quality.

The Friendly Store invites you to see this \$65 "ensemble" in today's window.

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Suit by Learbury, with two trousers or knickers                  | \$45.00 |
| The Karstens "Grid" white Oxford cloth shirt                     | 2.50    |
| Mogadore stripe silk tie   | 1.50    |
| Athletic underwear, Wilson Bros. two-piece or Vassar union suits | 1.50    |
| Phoenix patterned hose   | .75     |
| Karstens Bostonian oxfords                                       | 6.75    |
| The Langdon Hat  | 6.50    |

**Total Expenditure—  
\$64.50**

### NOTE:

If you wear garters, of course that will be 50c more! And you can buy on the friendly Budget Plan!

**KARSTENS**

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

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

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BRIGHT LIGHTS

SWIMMING PERFORMANCES

HOW IOWA DID IT

Since Saturday, the whole Wisconsin athletic outlook has taken on a brighter hue. The basketball team is battling for at least a second place in the conference race. The track team possesses several individual stars who should make their opponents step in the indoor conference meet. The swimming team is in somewhat the same situation, and the gymnasts have shown enough form to assure their success.

One of the high-lights of this week's Big Ten sport activity will take place at Purdue tonight. Michigan's undefeated basketball quintet is playing Purdue's defeated but still dangerous five in a game which will have much bearing on the ultimate ratings of both teams.

While Michigan figures as the newsprint favorite, stranger things have happened than Purdue's winning a basketball game on her home floor. Of late, the happy-go-lucky Boilermaker offense has been locating the basket with surprisingly and devastating regularity, and Michigan will doubtless have something of a rocky time in keeping her opponents down.

Purdue, however, will have accomplished something quite novel if she prevents Oosterbaan, Harrigan and their jovial playmates from making in the immediate neighborhood of 30 points during the evening. Never having seen Michigan play, we don't know how they do it, but they do it.

Minnesota, as might have been expected, defeated Iowa in a swimming meet Saturday evening. The interesting thing about the meet, however, was the fact that Merlin Carter, Hawkeye breast-stroker, did the 220 in record time of 2:44 1-5. Winston Kratz, swimming the same race in the Wisconsin-Michigan meet, made it in 2:47. Kratz, however, probably had less competition than did Carter.

In the same Minnesota-Iowa clash, Moody, Gopher sprint star, did the 40 yard dash in exactly the same time, 19 3-5, that Samson, Michigan did here.

Indiana university's hopes of a state championship basketball team went the way of many another good hope Saturday night when Wabash college rolled out the big guns and popped through with a 35-33 victory over the Hoosiers. Benny Devol and Babe Adams, ancient Cave-men veterans, overbalanced the brilliant shooting of Kreuger, Indiana, who made five baskets.

We extend a solemn handshake to Minnesota for having finally won a basketball game. The Gophers have really a fair basketball team but they made the mistake of scheduling all the tough teams in the conference. Which doesn't mean so much either. What team in the conference isn't tough?

Iowa came into something like human form to defeat Illinois 26 to 24 on Saturday night. Only three minutes of play remained when "Swede" Olson, Illinois center, dragged his team into the lead 24-22 with a terrific shot from past the center of the floor. McConnell, Iowa guard, balanced it up with a hair-raising arch from about the same distance. Then Dorn fouled Capt. "Buzz" Hogan of Iowa, and "Buzz" framed two free throws in the Illinois basket for the points which meant the conquest.

Incidentally, if Purdue beats Michigan this evening, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan will be tied for first place with five games won and one lost each.

C. D. A. R. Zimmerman as to whether or not

## Behr Maintains Scoring Lead on Badger Cage Five

Louis Behr maintains his scoring leadership of the Wisconsin five in the Chicago game and still remains the heaviest Badger point-maker. His total of 87, amassed from 32 field goals and 23 free throws, leads Charlie Andrews, the next highest scorer by 30 points.

Despite his heavy scoring, Behr has the poorest record from the foul line of any man on the team, having missed 26 free throws.

Harry Kowalczyk, new Wisconsin guard, formerly a center, holds third place with 42 points, while Ralph Merkle, who is now ineligible, remains close behind with 40.

The complete list of scoring records for all men who have completed this year follows:

|              | fg | ft | tp | pf |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Behr, f      | 32 | 23 | 87 | 14 |
| Andrews, f   | 21 | 15 | 57 | 14 |
| Merkel, g    | 15 | 10 | 40 | 25 |
| Kowalczyk, g | 15 | 12 | 42 | 23 |
| Barnum, g    | 9  | 8  | 26 | 18 |
| Nelson, c    | 2  | 3  | 7  | 4  |
| Tenhopen, c  | 6  | 4  | 16 | 8  |
| Miller, f    | 2  | 2  | 6  | 4  |
| Ellerman, f  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Hotchkiss, g | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Doyle, g     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Murphy, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

## HUNT, OHIO STATE, SETS SCORING PACE

Daugherty, Illinois, and Otterness, Minnesota, Second and Third in List

CHICAGO — Bill Hunt of Ohio State forged farther ahead of the basket shooters of the Big Ten the last week, and led all the conference players tonight with 83 points, scored in eight games. He added 19 points to his total in the last two weeks' two games, both of which Ohio lost.

The leading point scorers of the conference:

|                       | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| Hunt, Ohio            | 30 | 23 | 83 |
| Daugherty, Illinois   | 32 | 15 | 79 |
| Otterness, Minnesota  | 22 | 15 | 59 |
| McDahl, Minnesota     | 15 | 22 | 52 |
| Wilcox, Iowa          | 18 | 16 | 52 |
| Cummins, Purdue       | 17 | 17 | 51 |
| Stark, Minnesota      | 18 | 14 | 50 |
| McMillen, Ohio        | 23 | 3  | 49 |
| Beckner, Indiana      | 18 | 12 | 48 |
| Behr, Wisconsin       | 16 | 12 | 48 |
| Gleickman, Norw.-tern | 16 | 13 | 45 |
| Fisher, Northwestern  | 14 | 13 | 41 |
| Lindsay, Chicago      | 18 | 3  | 41 |
| Gist, Chicago         | 18 | 5  | 41 |
| Van Dusen, Iowa       | 16 | 8  | 40 |

## State Solons Face Arduous Week of Work

Deadline On New Bills Wednesday; Hearings Numerous

Considering the fact that Wednesday is supposed to be the last day on which new bills can be introduced, and that committee hearings starting Tuesday and extending through Thursday are extremely numerous, Wisconsin's legislators are going to find "the going heavy" when they convene here tomorrow.

In addition to the above program, the senate may face the proposition of again confirming or rejecting the appointment of Benjamin U. Davis as commissioner of agriculture to succeed John D. Jones. The senate refused to confirm Mr. Davis last week, by a vote of 17 to 16. Since that time Gov. Zimmerman has called several senators to his office presumably to persuade them to give their O. K.

It is doubtful, however, whether he has succeeded. It was rumored in state house circles this morning that if the appointment of Davis is again given to the senate for confirmation, that two of the solons who voted for confirmation will vote against it next time. No intimation has been made by Gov. Fred

## JONES TO HOLD TRYOUTS TODAY FOR QUAD MEET

McGinnis, Zola, and Erickson Make Wisconsin Favorite in Meet Saturday

Tryouts that will to a large extent determine the Wisconsin entrants in the fourth annual indoor quadrangular relay and field meet at the Northwestern gymnasium next Saturday will be held in the gym annex this afternoon by Coach T. E. Jones of the Badger track team.

Pleased with the showing Wisconsin made against the champion Iowa team last Saturday, Coach Jones is looking forward with some anticipation to this Saturday's quadrangular meet. On paper it appears that the Badgers should top the field with Ohio State, Northwestern, and Chicago following in close order.

### McGinnis Shows Well

"Chuck" McGinnis' showing at Iowa when he took thirteen points for individual high scorer of the meet makes him one of the main cogs in Coach Jones' track machine. Entered in the pole vault, 40 yard high hurdles and the running high jump, McGinnis is good enough to place in all three and if he is in point this weekend the Badgers should lead the field.

"Johnnie" Zola's defeat of the fast Hunn, Hawk, in the two mile and Erickson's victory in the half mile make both these men promising point getters for the quadrangular.

### Tryouts Open

Today's tryouts in the gym are open to the public and the men competing in each event are as follows:

Pole vault, McGinnis, yse, Fox, Coates, Mayer; 40-yard high hurdles, McGinnis, Pahlmeyer, Momson, Zilish, Stehr, Eisle, Murphy; four mile relay, Bullamore Petaja, Payne, John Zola, Stanley Zola, Schwengen, Gumbrecht, and Moe.

### Mile Entries

One mile relay, Dougan, Chamberlain, Stowe, Smith, Kanalz, Arne, Musolf, Erickson; 40 yard dash, Smith, Shaw, Rose, Eisle, Hunkel, Sammenfield; two mile relay, Bullamore, Payne, Schwenger, Zola, More, Petaja, Chamberlain; running high jump, McGinnis, Barnes, Momson, Pahlmeyer, Buechner, Sapenfield.

Shot put, Wagner; 100 hurdles, Eisle, Stehr, Murphy, Zilish, Momson, Pahlmeyer, McGinnis. In the medley relay, Erickson, Payne, McKee and Bullamore will run the half mile; Stowe, Dugan, Chamberlain, Arne, Musolf, and Smith the quarter mile and John Zola, Payne, and Bullamore the mile.

### British Troops Land And Parade In Shanghai

SHANGHAI — A regiment each of Durham and Gloucestershire troops landed here today and paraded through the principal streets. Chinese crowds lined the route of march. There was some hissing.

The steamer Suiwo arrived today bringing 180 refugees, the majority of them American missionaries from Szechuan province.

Arrivals on the Suiwo included Dr. Joseph Beech, president of the West China Union University at Chengtu, who described the recent incident at Ichang in which an American destroyer threatened to fire on Chinese troops who were attempting to commandeer a refugee ship.

Dr. Beech said the Chinese soldiers boarded the refugee ship and demanded that they be taken back up the river. A detachment of American soldiers from the Destroyer El Cano, attempted to put them off but failed.

The commander of the destroyer then trained his guns on the refugee ship and declared he would open fire unless the Chinese left it, which they did.

Crystal pins for hats take the form of arrows, with feather and dart ends screwing on the pin proper.

He will send Mr. Davis' name in again.

## Cornell Matmen Defeat Wisconsin; Fortney Wins Fall

The broken Wisconsin wrestling team suffered a 20 1-2-6 1-5 defeat at the hands of the Cornell college matmen last Saturday night.

Tom Fortney, heavyweight, was the only Wisconsin man to win his match. He threw Midkiff, the giant who played guard on the Cornell college football team last fall, in eight minutes.

Smith, Wisconsin, wrestled Winebriner, Cornell, to a draw through two overtime periods in the 135-pound class, winning the only other points that Wisconsin made.

In the 175-pound class, Wilson, veteran Cornell grappler, who also played end on the gridiron team, pinned Don Cameron to the mat in eight minutes, and Capt. Appleton, of the college team, won a similar easy victory over Beck, Wisconsin.

Both Cameron and Beck are new at intercollegiate wrestling, having been recruited after ineligibility had cut Cole and Splees, star Badger strong men, from the squad.

Summary of the meet follows:

115-pounds — Gray, Cornell, won from Cohn, Wisconsin, with a time advantage of 2:15.

125-pounds — Jones, Cornell, won from Holt, Wisconsin, with a time advantage of 2:21.

135-pounds — Smith, Wisconsin, and Winebriner, Cornell, wrestled through two overtime periods to a draw.

145-pounds — McGrath, Cornell, won from Meyer, Wisconsin, with a time advantage of 5:06.

158-pounds — Capt. Appleton, Cornell, threw Cameron, Wisconsin, in 8 minutes.

175-pounds — Wilson, Cornell, threw Cameron, Wisconsin, in 8 minutes.

Heavyweight — Fortney, Wisconsin, threw Mikiff, Cornell.

## FROSH HOCKEY MEN DEFEAT CENTRAL HIGH

The University of Wisconsin freshman hockey team thoroughly trounced a sextet from Central high school yesterday on the university rink by a score variously estimated at between 9 or 12 to 0. The Badger puck chasers pushed the puck in for a score so many times that the officials were somewhat confused concerning the final score.

Dave O'Connell, star football player, and one of the best pucksters on the Central high sextet received a kick in the ribs and was taken to the hospital for repairs. Dave played a brilliant game before his injury.

The freshmen players plainly revealed that they were not as green at the game as their jerseys would indicate. Nevertheless credit must be given to the Centralites for the hardy fight which was kept up throughout the game.

## Titus Claims State Deficit is \$1,500,000

Blames Governmental Machinery For Drain On Treasury

The Wisconsin state treasury will show a deficit of over \$1,500,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Sen. W. A. Titus, chairman of the joint finance committee of the state legislature, asserts.

Sen. Titus previously had announced that the state faces a deficit of over \$1,000,000. Further investigation has revealed, he asserts, that the deficit will be over a million and a half. A bill to restore the personal property offset, which was repealed by the Blaine tax revision measure two years ago, is being prepared by Sen. Titus.

"The finance committee finds that it is facing a serious problem," Sen. Titus said. "My bill for the consolidation of boards and commissions will be ready for introduction again next week, and until some such measure is adopted that will eliminate some of our surplus machinery of government it seems

## WISCONSIN HOLDS SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE RACE

Basketball Team Meets Ohio State Saturday; Trail Michigan in Race

The Badger cage squad has a firm grasp on second place in the conference standing with four victories and only one defeat and bids fair to finish high in the western conference for the season. Michigan is the only team that stands ahead of the Badgers in the race for the top, but the fact that the Wolverines were defeated by Pittsburgh last Saturday night brings forth the idea that Michigan is beatable.

Coach Meanwell appears to have found at last a combination that will see Wisconsin a victorious year. Behr and Andrews at the forward positions, Tenhopen at center, and Kowalczyk and Barnum at guards, round out the newest Badger quintet. The showing of Tenhopen in Saturday's game was particularly bright and the Cleveland boy put up as good a game as any man on the team.

The addition of Tenhopen added considerable height to the Badger machine, that was noticeably lacking last season. He and Kowalczyk stand well over six feet and both are marvelous jumpers. The latter received the tip-off on practically every occasion in Saturday's game with the Maroons and such an event was a distinct advantage to the Badgers.

The return with Ohio State at Columbus Saturday night is now occupying the attention of the Badger coach and although Wisconsin put Ohio away without a great deal of effort in the game played here earlier in the season, a real battle may develop Saturday night. The Buckeyes are well up in the conference standing and last Saturday night fought the strong Purdue five an even game losing by only a narrow margin.

It is, however, a certainty that the Badgers will enter the fray distinct favorites to win. The fact that Wisconsin is in second place and that Meanwell has uncovered a combination that looks mighty dangerous to the Badger opponents, makes them such. Chicago defeated Indiana in a game that was thought to be one of the big upsets of the season, but at the hands of the Badger machine Saturday night they were quite helpless.

The Michigan-Purdue game tonight should be of distinct interest to every Badger enthusiast. A victory by Purdue over Michigan will put Wisconsin in a tie with the Wolverines for the leadership in the conference race. On the other

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

## Harmless and Valuable

"During its entire history, has the League of Nations shown anything else than a talent for meddling with minor matters and standing aside when affairs concerning the major nations controlling it have been involved?" Oswald Garrison Villard rhetorically inquires in an interview in a local paper.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Villard, quite so.

And why is it, one may ask, that the League has never tackled any first class matters with the interests of the great powers involved—say China?

"Because it can't, and knows it," Mr. Villard, and persons of similar views would undoubtedly reply. Precisely so, Mr. Villard.

As a matter of fact, the League of Nations is an exceedingly weak and seemingly futile sort of an organization. Brought into existence by an agreement of nations, each with a zealous eye on that traditional piffle, known as "national sovereignty," nothing else could be expected of it.

The unanimity rule in both Assembly and Council makes it possible for the vote of a single member to block any action, and even when such action is agreed to unanimously, it still remains no more than a "recommendation" until ratified by the governments of the respective nations.

Then what, Mr. Villard, can be the objection to the United States becoming a member of such an utterly harmless organization?

It couldn't rope us in on any of its dastardly diplomatic plots without our consent, and on the other hand, what a fine opportunity we would have, as a member, of tossing monkey wrenches into any piece of international machinery we don't like.

It is true that the League of Nations has not ushered in a millennium; has not accomplished many of the spectacular things its super-enthusiastic press-agents claimed for it at the outset.

But the League is not a failure. It is the most valuable machinery of internationalism the world has yet achieved, if for no other reason than for the sustained international co-operative activities it fosters through such substantial and developing institutions as the Secretariat, the International Labor bureau, the Section on Intellectual Co-operation, the Section for Social Questions, the Health section.

International peace can only be assured by international habits of thinking. And it is only by such activities as these, unspectacular but far reaching in their ultimate consequences, that habits of interna-

tional thinking can be engendered.

The United States, outside the League, is taking a prominent, if unofficial, part in such enterprises. What a magnificent gesture would be our ratification of the League covenant, our open and official participation in the rise of international political enlightenment! It is coming eventually.

## Wear Your Rubbers

A fresh blanket of snow lies on the ground. It is mid-February. Spring is in the offing. The second semester is well started. So are some theses.

Prom is all over, and return sorority parties are being given this weekend. The Prom bills will be paid for in installments from now until next June. Young men look forward to spring, when their fancies will turn to things decidedly non-scholastic.

However, Pippa has not yet passed. Sharp, brisk weather, winter overcoats, and coal trucks remind us that winter is still with us.

All that is immaterial, though. The point we're trying to get at is that slushy days are coming, and we want to check up on you in case mother hasn't already advised you by mail. Wear your rubbers when the going gets wet.

## Sorority Rushing

The sisters finished up looking over the second semester prospects last night. They've been going pretty strong for the past week, as most of the paupers who display their domestic abilities at dish washing and table serving can attest.

The formal dinners last night, many of which were served on the first floor, in three, four, and in some cases five courses, brought the rushing to a close. This came after Apache parties, regular dinner dates, and individual rushing dates. By the way, personal rushing is getting popular. The individual sorority girl takes the individual rushee out to eat, at sorority expense. It is thought that this method is effective in persuading the prospect to cast her lot with dear old Numa Nu.

Prolonged sessions, behind closed doors, follow the rushing, and it is in these sessions that the prospects' charm and lack of charm are given a thorough going over. The sorority women are very exacting in their selections of future sorority timber.

They consider intellectual depth, beauty of character, and personal charm in making their selections. They don't give much consideration to family, financial condition of the family, looks, and popularity with the men. Those latter named qualities are of secondary importance.

Truly sorority rushing, viewed from the inside, is an education in itself. The culinary staff should be consulted by the sisters before selections are made.

## The Regal Pun

This paper wishes to announce that it has a sense of humor. We've got it all figured out. Having a sense of humor pays. It aids digestion, makes life easier, and makes for happiness.

Further, we think that the pun is the highest form of wit. Shakespeare liked it, Zopelka makes us like it, and telephone operators and college professors try their darndest to appreciate it.

Even now Aeon is making the office atmosphere blue trying to make a pun out of Rachmaninoff's name by connecting it with Rockne and "man enough." He promises to have it in polished form and ready for publication by March 1.

The world needs more humorists (not a wise crack at the Skyrocket's department). Humor, we reiterate, is good for the digestion—better than Castoria. Let's all be humorists,

## Confidence and Modesty

Are you a modest violet? We're not. We realize that we have a few abilities, and we are confident that those meagre abilities will be productive of good results.

If someone tells us that we're a young Horace Greeley, we laugh at him, because we know it isn't so. Our star has not been set too high in the firmament, but high enough. We intend to follow that star, and to swim upstream if necessary in order to keep it in sight. That's what Roosevelt did.

Don't get the idea that we're big-headed. We're conceited only in the fact that we realize we have some ability. We're done with going around with a sense of false modesty, and assuming an attitude of inferiority. Inferiority complex is bad. So is paranoia.

We went around this university for three years with an underdog attitude, always conceding that the other fellow was better. That's bad business, and we found it out this summer. We got in the world and found that you couldn't get anywhere with an inferiority complex. They treat you pretty rough out in the world.

When a construction boss asks you if you are any good, you've got to tell him that you are, and then go out and prove to him that you are. You've got to be cocky. You've got to show what George Little calls "guts."

What a magnificent gesture would be our ratification of the League covenant, our open and official participation in the rise of international political enlightenment! It is coming eventually.



## VALENTINE SLIGHTLY LATE

The blossoms of the plant Rosaceae reflect a light wave of a length of .650 microns;

The blossoms of the genus Viola reflect a light wave of a length of .470 microns;

The compounds C(12)H(22)O(11) possesses the quality of a sweet taste.

The person to whom this is addressed is possessed of the same quality.

At the last basketball game—"The band played that same tune all through the football season." "Well," it's the same band, isn't it?"

The Chicago Basketball Captain didn't have a prayer to call the coin toss—Barnum was right.

Something should be done about this; Concerts in the stock pavilion, and stock companies in the theaters.

Which reminds us—We heard that they offered two complimentary tickets to Sergei Rachmaninoff's concert to the first person who could correctly spell and pronounce his name. We went into training on toastwiches, but to no avail.

Did the Ghosts tell Mrs. Fiske when it was time to retire?

The roommate, fondly called Doghouse, insists that a breeches-buoy is a tailor's assistant.

College students morn about a long grind, but how about knife-sharpeners and hurdy-gurdy men?

90 convicts take extension work. How about the rule concerning extension work while "in residence?"

Will they be allowed to graduate before they finish the courses?

Will a course in pocket picking lead to a "dip" loma?

Speaking of Valentines; if you got a picture of a lot of red lines that looked something like a rat trap, it was probably a bill for Union subscription. There would be about six pages of assorted printed matter with it.

If we get a lot more cold weather, blame the Parkway for pulling a Winter Carnival at this time of the year.

Advertisement (Apologies to J. W. W. & Co.)

## 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.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The Chinese situation will be discussed.

## TRYOUTS FOR CLEF CLUB

Tryouts for the Clef club will take place Thursday evening at 7 p. m. sharp. The place will be announced later. Trials are open to second semester Freshmen women as well as Sophomore, Junior and Senior women. Regular members must be present.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

An important meeting of the interfraternity council will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Deferred rushing and non-taxation of fraternity property will be discussed.

## FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold a special open meeting at the French house at 7:15 o'clock this evening. All persons interested are urged to come.

See yourself in the movies! Take part in the Royal Ball scenes in the Million Dollar Marble Palace. Conquer with Princess—Potentates—Presidents (college)—and Famous Public Officials.

You may be another Edwin Booth!!!

You'll at least see how your hair's parted.

\* \* \*

These fellows that go around evenings selling "Sandwiches, apples, malteds" are getting to be a regular nuisance—the other evening one of them crashes in just as dessert is being served. (At that, it may be a convenience in some houses).

\* \* \*

Alas, alas, the traditions of the school are shattered; we grow, we advance, Carl Russell's lectures have outgrown Good Old 165 Bascom.

\* \* \*

"Is there a Mr. or Miss Hendryx in this class?"

No answer.

"Does anyone know anything about a Mr. or Miss Hendryx?"

Sweet feminine voice, "I know that he's a Mister."

The rifle team is practicing for coming meets. The coach tells us that he as some all-around shots—they shoot all round the target.

\* \* \*

At last, they have some high caliber men on the team,—yes, and a few of them are only big bores.

\* \* \*

Vital statistics—it is rumored that thousands of laundry cases have been found as the snowdrifts melted away from around the mail boxes in the Latin quarter.

\* \* \*

SPRING POEM  
The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow!

St. Valentine's day has come and gone,  
The weary postman softly swears,  
These addresses are all greek to me.

\* \* \*

The Hockey team has certainly had a soft time of it this season—so has the ice.

\* \* \*

Did you ever read "How to play Hockey," by an old skater

\* \* \*

"S'no use, s'no use."  
"What s'no use?"  
"Skiing and tobogganing."

\* \* \*

And that's the kind of a guy I am.

DENNIS.

PARISH PREDICTS WORLD BANKRUPTCY IN OFFING  
(Continued from Page One)

the speaker explained, lies in her sudden change from a debtor to a creditor nation. Before the great European catastrophe of the last decade, the United States needed an annual surplus of \$700,000,000 of exports over imports in order to pay for the interest on her debts and for the services of foreign shipping interests, insurance companies, etc. Consequently she bent all her commercial attention upon the problems of keeping exports above imports—of selling more than she bought.

Since then, matters have been reversed. America seldom accepts services and owes few debts. Instead, Europe owes her fabulous amounts as interest on loans and payment for services. The logical move for the United States would be to look an index of her present prosperity, not to her exports as she did before the war, but to her imports. She would see to it that she gets repaid.

This has always been Great Britain's policy, according to Paish, during many successful centuries as the greatest creditor in the world. She only put her capital away in foreign countries when she wanted the material that the capital was intended to finance. Thus, she financed the American cotton crop until the war called her funds away, and she accepted payment in American cotton. She financed India's tea crop and imported tea.

But the old habit of protection has been tied to the American government with the tough fibre of tradition, and no amount of sound reasoning seems to be able to cut it away.

Are You Clever?  
Collect a Dollar  
at Octy Office!

Are you clever? Do you need a dollar? Do you waste your invaluable humor on your roommate, your date, or a fraternity brother? If you are or do, you're just the man that's being looked for. Here's the dope:

The Octy is starting a "Best-Wit-of-the-Month" Contest for March. The deadline is Saturday noon, Feb. 26. Prizes of \$10 to \$1 for the best ten pieces of alleged humor will be awarded.

All material submitted must be original. Members of the Octy staff and their immediate families are not barred; it's a free-for-all, folks. Step right up and win your one si-moleon!

Prizes awarded will be announced and absolutely paid on March 9, the day the big Collegiate Number of Octy is issued. Two former Octy editors and the contest editor will decide who the lucky dogs will be. Leave your contributions in the Octy boxes on the campus or bring them to the office.

The Travel number of the Octopus, touching at all points from Zamboanga to Middleton, will be on the stands tomorrow morning.

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LOST — Black shell-rimmed glasses. Reward. F. 1264. 2x15

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LOST — Sigma Kappa sorority pin in Lathrop hall or between Lathrop and Langdon on Friday night. Please return to Cardinal office. 3x13

LOST — Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta Pin Abbie Fenley Potts Iota 1902 inscribed on back of pin. Reward.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT — 424 Pinckney st., newly furnished homelike rooms at very reasonable prices. B. 3709. 6x15

FOR RENT — 431 Hawthorn court, charmingly furnished 1st floor apartment for 3 women or married couple. B. 3709. 6x15

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WANTED — Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709 2x15

WANTED — Two students to take double room in Tripp hall. \$55 for rest of semester. Call F. 2300, G-105.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**Ald. Fahning Seeks**

**Reelection In Spring**

Ald. John Fahning, sixth ward, today announced his candidacy for reelection to this position. He will complete his first term as a member of the council this spring.

During his term he advocated acquisition of the East Side park

lands, dredging of Lake Monona, addition to the Lowell school, better railroad crossing protection on the East Side and aided in securing more police protection for the East Side.

**Just one  
more drink!**

I know a MAN  
WHO says that HIS pen  
Was just like  
A PERPETUAL DRUNKARD  
Back to the BOTTLE  
Every day for ONE MORE  
LITTLE drink  
And the NEXT DAY  
It was the SAME  
OLD STORY  
But after a while  
The STRAIN was  
TOO MUCH  
And it went to  
The HOSPITAL  
And that happened  
SEVERAL TIMES  
AND THEN HIS PEN  
DIED.  
But he didn't go  
Into MOURNING  
Because nobody MOURNS  
When PERPETUAL DRUNKS  
CHECK OUT  
He went to RIDER'S  
And bought a  
MASTERPEN  
Because it only drank  
SEMI-MONTHLY  
And if your pen has  
A DAILY THIRST  
You'll want one  
TOO



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or local agents

**HOLD 'em Yale!** Billy and Celia are valiantly rounding the curve for the final straightaway in the three-legged championship.

Celia never heard that Billy ever excelled on the gridiron, but she'll go on record now that he certainly knows how to "hold 'em" when the opportunity offers.

Now is the time to book your passage on one of the Cunard College Specials. Enjoy the time of your life this summer! London, Paris, the Continent!

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Cunard College Representative  
or write



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*with the*

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Step aboard Octy's magic linoleum and sail with us to foreign lands on an adventure of laughter and damfoolery. The gaiety and glitter of Paris, the Occidental luxury of the Orient, the dreaminess of the Rhine, the rambling old-worldness of Scotland, all portrayed in a rich presentation of humor in this great Travel Number of Octopus.

**Out Wednesday  
PRICE 25c**

**VIVID!**

**ROMANTIC!**

**FUNNY!**

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Collegiate League of Voters' Banquet an Event This Evening

By E. K. E.

Forty guests will attend the banquet of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, which will be held at 6 o'clock this evening at the College club. Spring flowers will be used for decoration.

Lucile Dudgeon '27, president, will be toast-mistress.

Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, Milwaukee, the state chairman of the New Voters section of the league, will be the principal speaker. She will tell of what the other collegiate leagues in the country are doing.

Other speakers will include: Mrs. Frank Morrison, Madison, adviser of the organization; Mrs. George Chaterton, president of the local league in 1924, now state corresponding secretary; and Miss Sarah Norris, hostess of Chadbourn hall. Alice Brown '27, president of W. S. G. A., will be a guest.

### Social Notes

#### At Home in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Herschberger Jr., whose marriage took place in January at the home of the bride's parents, Ct. Louis., Mo., are living in the Princeton apartments, 1904 Kendall avenue. Mrs. Herschberger (Anita R. Wilson) is a talented musician. Mr. Herschberger '27 is completing his university studies. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

At Yale Prom.

Ruth Leadstone '27, Delta Gamma house, attended the Junior Prom at Yale university during the semester recess.

Champlin-Simmonson.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Doris Marian Simmonson '20, New York city, formerly of Tomah, to Walter Dudd Champlin which took place on January 22, in New York.

The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was elected to Mortar board and was very prominent in university activities. She

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Milk . . . Cream . . . Butter . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Milcolate  
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### Mystic Circle Will Sponsor Charity Tea Dance February 22

Mystic Circle has announced the date for its annual Charity Tea Dance, which is to take place Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Woman's building. Plans for the event were made at a meeting of Mystic Circle held last Friday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Ruth McCombs '29 is chairman and will be assisted by Virginia Tingle '29 and Winifred O'Brien '30.

was supervisor of music in the Stoughton public school three years ago and since that time has been teaching music in New York.

Class of '26 Reunes.

Mrs. Emerson Ela (Florence White) and Mrs. Theodore Favilie (Ella Esch) entertained the Madison women who are members of the class of 1902 at a luncheon last Saturday at the home of the former, 1101 Grant street.

The guests included Mrs. J. D. R. Steven (Merle Pickford), a guest from Eau Claire, Mrs. Walter Mabett (Marie Hinkley), Mrs. Ray S. Owen (Theo Pickford), Mrs. Howard Piper (Clara Van Velzer), Miss Jane Sherrill, Mrs. Lelia Bascom, and Miss Florence Ramsey.

The decorations were lavender tulips and green and lavender candles.

Plans for the 25th reunion of the class in June were considered.

Weekend Guest.

Frederick A. Airis, a student at

### Furnished Room for Women

Student obliged to leave University unexpectedly and room at 309 N. Brooks St., very close to Campus, Lathrop and Barnard Halls, is for rent at low figure.

Heated by Silent Automatic Oil Burner and, as investigation among students will confirm, a uniform, agreeable temperature in all kinds of weather is maintained.

Call Badger 2171

the Art Institute, Chicago, has been the weekend guest of his brother, Thomas Airis '29, Tripp hall.

To California.

Katherine Morton '25, Wauwatoosa, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Morton, left Saturday for California where they will spend six months. Miss Morton entertained at several functions previous to her departure. She is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Former Student Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowry, formerly of Lacon, Ill., are at home in Madison at 524 State street. Mr. Lowry '27, who has been editor of the Lacon Home Journal for the past year, is completing his course in journalism.

Fahning Son.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, John Usher Fahning, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fahning, 418 Oakridge avenue, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Fahning was formerly secretary in the physical education department.

Anniversary Banquet.

Theta Phi Alpha sorority celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the local chapter at a banquet held Sunday in the Colonial room of the Hotel Lorraine.

Beside the active chapter there were present the following alumnae members: Alice Wuhnoff, Milwaukee; Ruth Byrns, Madison; Nelle Murphy, Janesville; Gladys Olwell, Madison; Eleanor Reiley, Fond du Lac; and Sally Ryan, Milwaukee.

Students Speak.

Inter-racial Sunday was observed at the city Y. W. C. A. vespers service, Sunday, Feb. 13, in Esther

Vilas hall. Arthur Gosling '28, American member of the executive committee of the National Oriental council, presided and arranged the program.

The speakers on various countries included: Kurs R. Mattusch, Germany; George Sakamaki '27, Japan and Hawaii; Thomas Taylor, grad, Canada; and Krishnarao Shelvanker, grad, India.

### Jap Premier Claims Nation Can't Cut Navy

TOKYO—(F)—Premier Wakatsuki told the upper house of the Diet today that "Japan's present military and naval forces are necessary to maintain and protect Japan's existing position and rights."

"Unless there is a marked change in Japan's international position in the world's general condition in other similar circumstances, Japan must maintain her present strength on land and at sea."

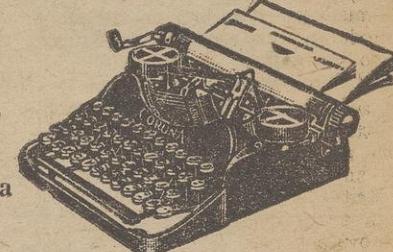
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We will try to tune in on the Michigan-Purdue game tonight. Although the station that broadcasts the game is a weak one, we invite you to drop in for the reports which we may receive.

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## Strand Film Light But Entertaining

Syncopating Sue is Pleasingly Far From Realistic

By A. C. H.

"Syncopating Sue," now showing at the Strand, is an amusing comedy picturing the incidents whereby a stage-struck, music-store pianist achieves both of her heart's desires.

If you enjoy only pictures which are realistic, you won't think this a good film. There is nothing realistic about it, but then, neither the producer, the director, nor the actors themselves strove for realism. The incidents were concocted with a view to providing entertainment, not food for critical thought.

The acting is not unusual—in fact, little acting is done. Corinne Griffith rolls her eyes and Tom Moore smiles his wide, slow smile (that trite expression has been made a truly descriptive phrase by such movies heroes as Tom Moore.) The rest of the cast do their part in a way which earns them their salary, even if it doesn't cause the public to praise them enthusiastically.

Some of the subtitles in the picture are poor. But after all, the audience doesn't attend a picture show to see a novel printed on the screen, but rather to see the novel portrayed, and after the first few scenes were shown, we were tired of them.

In spite of all the defects of acting, plot, direction, details and subtitles, the film proved entertaining. The reason for this, we decided, was because the picture was so very untrue to "life" that we couldn't hold that against it, and so were amused at the screen's dream of what might happen and how it would happen—all things being equal.

The musical entertainment offered by Flindt's orchestra was excellent. Consistently good the last few weeks, it is never forced to rely on juvenile comedy tricks in order to win the appreciation of the audience.

Walter Klingman, organist, demonstrated the powers of the organ in an entertaining as well as effective manner in his selection, "A Journey through Organland."

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"WHY MEN  
LEAVE HOME"

## Winter Frolic at Parkway Rather Empty and Flat

By E. C. C.

There's not much to say of the performances in the Parkway this weekend. . . . None of it is notable entertainment, and a good deal is, candidly, worthless.

They call it their First Annual Winter Frolic, an ostentatious and distressingly misrepresenting title; but it's nothing at all, save Joe Shoer and his band with a number of hard-working but futile performers whom they've found somewhere.

Strangely, though, they got a good share of applause; perhaps it may be that Madison has seen no vaudeville since the Orpheum became the Garrick, eight or nine weeks ago, they've missed it, and wanted it, and have grown willing to accept anything, almost, that's done before the footlights.

Regardless, though, of the applause, it's a pretty bad show; in its favor I've only to say that Shoer's band again played, Wolverine Blues and Tiger Rag, and played them well.

And my comment, too, on the film, "Love's Greatest Mistake," will be short; it's enough to say that,

## STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

### LAST TIMES TODAY



## CORINNE GRIFFITH

## Synkopating Sue

With  
TOM MOORE

ON THE STAGE  
S. FLINDT'S  
STRAND ORCHESTRA  
KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

COMING WEDNESDAY

BEN LYON

in  
"THE PERFECT SAW"

## MRS. FISKE THRILLS A CHARMED AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One) ially in giving the play its full value as a social study of importance. Walter Ringham in the part of Pastor Manders was all that the role demanded. His every inflection, his manner, his movements, all indicated definitely the narrowness and hypocrisy of the man.

Oswald Alving, the son, was played by Theodore St. John with just the proper hint of preying madness, just the right touch of artistic temperament. William C. Masson, as Jacob Engstrand, twice received applause for his delineation of the unscrupulous carpenter. Jarvis Kerr, in the part of the daughter, left no doubt that she had inherited from her father his spiritual rot, just as her half-brother had fallen heir to his physical rot.

The production was beautifully staged by Harrison Grey Fiske, who also made small revisions in the text of William Archer's translation of the play.

## Ohio Standard Oil Co.

### Splits Stock 4 Ways

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—A four for one split up of the common shares of the Standard Oil Co., of Ohio was authorized by stockholders at their annual meeting here today.

though occasionally it was peculiarly diverting, it was a shallow piece. Neither the tale itself, nor the work of the players, nor the photography, nor the direction, nor the settings, is notable.

Evelyn Brent and her associates were, until Sunday night, about unknown to me; and I'm of the belief that none of them is an exceptional performer.

Yet I wouldn't have at all minded the picture had the stage show been commendable. But it was a disappointment; and I'm hoping that the first Winter Frolic in the Parkway will be, unless some few changes are made, their last.

## Love 'Em and Leave 'Em Notable for Ensemble Acting

By H. B.

This column, not given to the free use of superlatives, finds it necessary to drag out a few choice samples for use in connection with "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," showing this week at the Garrick. For entertainment value, it surpasses any of the plays thus far produced by the Al Jackson company, and that is written with a clear memory for the title and content of those which preceded.

The ten members of the cast are nearly ideally cast. They fit so well into the parts they become submerged in them, and a sense of unity prevails. It is their nearest approach to ensemble acting worthy of the name.

After that paragraph, it may seem unfair to name an individual player. Before now, various members of the company have had assignments which tried their capacities, but never until now has Agatha Karlen received one to test her ability. Mame Walsh gives her a real opportunity, and how she takes it! She proves definitely that she is capable of realizing and projecting a mood, of understanding and interpreting a character with telling effect.

No one seemed to care that the play has faults of construction. In spite of them, it amused invariably. At the start of the third act, drama steps aside in favor of an amateur theatrical rehearsal, wherein keenest satire and broadest burlesque vie for position.

For the first time, this column undertakes a recommendation. Any one with a feeling for effective lines in a play, anyone with a sense of drama, anyone with an appreciation of satire and burlesque, anyone with a yen for gambling, anyone who has taken part in or even heard amateur theatricals, can make no mistake by seeing "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

## Magic Garden Has Beautiful Settings, Good Photography

By M. M.

Gene Stratton Porter's latest book, "The Magic Garden," makes an enjoyable and pretty plot for the motion picture of the same name which is now showing at the Madison.

Wonderfully beautiful settings in country woods and on Venetian waterways, and excellent photography and arrangements make this picture truly one of the year's most beautiful and entrancing plays. The plot, however, is mediocre and presents but little action to hold one's attention. The beauty of the characters and the scenes is most powerful.

"The Magic Garden" is a fine picture for children, as well as for grown-ups, not just because it is clean and pretty, but because more than half of the action in the picture occurs during the childhood of the leading characters.

"Little Hungry Heart," the much-neglected child of rich parents, runs away from home, searching for love. She finds it in the garden of a painter and in the person of the painter's son, a fine little musician. Her parents find her, and she is taken to a new home of love and happiness. She never forgets her little musician friend, however, and promises to wait "a hundred thousand years" for him so that he can achieve fame on his violin.

The children grow up—and Margaret Morris takes the part of the little rich girl, and Raymond Keane that of the young violinist. The two meet again after he has moved the world with his violin, and again the magic garden brings happiness to them—this time for ever and ever.

A picture like "The Magic Garden" with its goodness and beauty is indeed a treat after the many sensational, sensuous and questionable picture which are so common now-a-days.



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## DISCUSSIONS, NEWS FEATURE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF ENGINEER

Featured by numerous articles on subjects of universal interest, the February number of the Wisconsin Engineer, published by the engineering students of the university, has been placed on sale on the hill. In addition to discussion, the magazine also contains an unusual amount of news matter of interest to faculty and students in the College of Engineering.

Perhaps the most outstanding article of the current issue is that on "Japanese Re-Construction" by Professor L. S. Smith, of the College of Engineering faculty. Prof. Smith, whose particular field is city planning and highway engineering, has but recently returned from the Orient where he studied at first hand the problems in Tokyo and Yokohama brought about by the terrific earthquake and fires of September 1923. In the course of his work, Smith traveled throughout the Japanese empire, and in addition spent a great deal of time in making intensive study of re-constructing problems for the Tokyo government. His article reviews the situation as it then existed and points out the forward manner in which the Japanese have carried out their modern program.

"Ship Propulsion," an authoritative article on engineering problems in connection with the field work, is another interesting work featured

in the February issue. It is contributed by a former student, W. B. Bassett, who is now head of the propulsion section of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. His subject he handles in a narrative fashion, which makes for interest upon the part of engineer and layman alike.

The magazine also presents short story sketches of Dean F. E. Turnerae and Prof. Storm Bull, portraits of whom are to be presented to the college on Feb. 17, the date on which the Wisconsin Engineering society will convene in Madison.

Cartoons have been contributed by the engineers with artistic talent. One illustrates the trip of Prof. Roark and Dr. G. S. Bryan, who are on a leave of absence from the university and at present on their way to Africa. Another cartoon illustrates the invention of Prof. Gus Larson of the school, a vacuum cleaner which has been adapted to a new use to propel a player piano.

The frontispiece for the last issue of the Engineer, drawn by Gordon and Cuneo has proved so popular that the publication has had reprints made and have placed them on sale at ten cents a piece.

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### NEW MEN INITIATED BY STUDENT ZIONIST BODY

Initiated into the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, on Sunday evening, February 13:

Benjamin Waisman '30, Sol Davison '30, David Mazursky '30, Max Wax '29, and Maurice Zox '30.

Preceding the initiation talks of the new members, Mr. Saul Kasdin, Madison, led a discussion on the New Jewish Agency in Palestine, and Jacob Levin '27, president of the local organization, delivered a report of the activities of the chapter recently organized in Milwaukee.

Food baked in a casserole retains all flavor and juice, if the pot is tightly covered.

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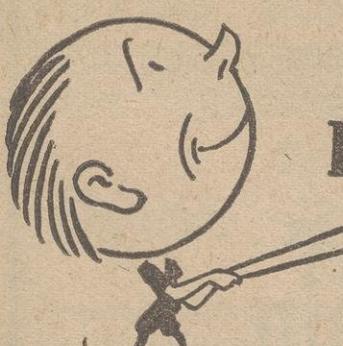
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The exterior is to be treated in the English Georgian manner with red brick and Indiana Oolitic limestone. Heavy stone pilasters running up the front of the building will give it dignity and beauty, expressive of a college club. Mr. Myron E. Pugh, the architect who is planning the new facades of the building, is the same well known architect who has designed over a million dollars' worth of fraternity and sorority buildings at the University of Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois in the last year. This lovely Georgian English building will soon be known as one of the most beautiful architectural achievements in the Latin Quarter.

The interior of the house will be as delightful as the exterior. The large clubrooms look across beautiful lawns with a view of some of the most beautiful homes in Madison. The lake and swimming is only a short distance away. Large bathrooms, splendid sleeping rooms and a well ventilated dormitory are other noteworthy features.

This house, of course, is just as suitable for a fraternity as a sorority.

### The Unusual Terms

This house is owned by an individual and is for sale direct by the owner, thus eliminating all commissions and costs of sale. Besides this, since the owner has built for a large number of fraternities, he knows the requirements that fraternities and sororities must have on terms, and I am prepared to give terms on this house that are even cheaper than a much poorer house can be rented for.

The rent will pay for the house. You could not rent a lovely house like this, situated in such superior locality, for less than \$250 to \$300 a month. I will sell this house, however, for payments of \$250 a month for 10 months in the year. These payments include interest, as well as principal. All your organization needs to do is move in and pay for the house like rent.

The rent on this house will start next October and the house will be ready for occupancy, completely remodeled, by the first of September. However, if your organization wished to move in at once while the remodeling is being done, you have this privilege and will be charged no rent at all for the remainder of this year.

If desired, the owner will have Marshall Field & Company submit a complete layout for draperies and furniture and the cost of these will be included with the house without increasing the small rent-like payments mentioned above.

### Act at Once

I have no selling organization and no salesmen to call upon you, and therefore, you would have to get in touch with me either by letter or by using the coupon below if you are interested in receiving particulars about this splendid buy. The price is ridiculously low—one-half of what you could build a new place for. Any organization that is just getting started or any organization that is planning on building or renting a place for next fall should not let this opportunity slip by. If you will fill in the following coupon and mail it to me, I will send you particulars and price and will arrange to show you the architect's sketches of this beautiful home. All your chapter needs to do to become the owner of this distinctive chapter home is to show a little pep. Send in the coupon today.

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