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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 114

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

CHINA CLAIMS SHE WILL BE A DEMOCRACY

Former Wisconsin Professor Says Far East Question Not Settled

PARLEY NOT A SUCCESS

That China is locally the most democratic of all countries, that it is laying the foundation for the best form of republic, and that the China and Far East questions were not entirely settled by the Washington conference, were points brought out by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States ambassador to China, in an address Monday afternoon in Music hall on the subject, "The Washington Conference and the Far East."

Look to United States

"All China asks is a few years for the younger generation to grow up and take control of the government formed on new lines," said Professor Reinsch. "China looks to the United States for example and encouragement in her great work of national rejuvenation. The question is, can China really become a democracy? China answers yes."

Discussing the internal affairs of China, he said, "The country at present is governed by provinces, some in a modern way and some in old-fashioned corrupt ways. Pseudo-feudalism exists in some places. But the Chinese people, outside the government, are organizing for political purposes."

Try to Improve

Chambers of commerce and educational interests have united nationally, according to Professor Reinsch, and are working to improve conditions in the provinces in the names, factories and highways. They confer with the local authorities in all parts of the country. Their aim is to reform the provinces, and through them to reform the national government. They are also creating a public opinion which China has never known before.

The Washington conference, in the opinion of Professor Reinsch

Continued on Page 2.

Fredericks Wins \$5 In Slogan Contest

"Wisconsin Shows Stock" is the slogan that was selected by the faculty judging committee for the Little International Live Stock show to be held in the university stock pavilion Saturday evening, March 4.

The writer of the prize winning slogan is William Fredericks '23. Five dollars will be awarded to Fredericks for writing the best slogan. The judges were Prof. W. A. Sumner, Prof. G. C. Humphrey, and L. H. McKay.

Thirty-five slogans were submitted. Honorable mention was given to Charles Hess '25, who submitted the slogan, "We have them, let's show them."

March 1, Deadline For Octopus Copy

Last copy for the Historical Octopus must be in the Octopus office or in the contribution boxes on the hill by Wednesday, March 1, according to announcement made at the Octopus office yesterday. Art work is due today.

A complete feature number with a historic turn is the aim of Octopus editors this month, and copy is being prepared to give it the appearance of historical novelty. Contributors who wish suggestions for their copy are asked to call at the Octopus office or get in touch with Octopus editors today.

MILLARD FLAYS ELECTION PLAN

That the proportional representation system of election is a representative system that truly represents, and that an adoption of his system would solve the greater political evils, were statements made by Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the Proportional Representation league in his talk "The 'P. R.' Plan," at Music hall last night.

"Under the present system of election if you don't vote for the man elected, you get no representation. In the 'P. R.' system candidates are marked on the ballots in the order of the voters' choice. If one can't be elected the vote is not thrown away but the second choice is counted. In the present system, with primaries, a Democrat in a Republican district has no representation at all with no opportunity of ever obtaining any. Over 75 per cent of New York has been the same political color for three generations. The 'P. R.' system has no primaries."

Hits Present System

The present system of election, according to Mr. Millard, hangs not on morality, but on mathematics. A mere handful of men determine an election by throwing their votes at the candidate who promises to grant them favors should he be elected. They can run a third candidate and divide their ballots between them so as to eliminate, in the primaries, the man whose principles are too high. In the Proportional representation there are no primaries, and a man once nominated is always a candidate, and cannot be eliminated by a political gang.

Mr. Millard told of how the common expression "throw my vote away" could not be used in the proposed system. Under the present system people do not vote for whom they wish because they know he can not be elected and do not care to "throw their votes away." They vote for the least desirable of all candidates, in many instances, so that the politician's man will not get it.

The "P. R." Plan

The "P. R." system has been adopted by four cities in the United States and is proving successful. It places city councils beyond the power of politicians. It has been used successfully in New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, and Denmark. The school boards in Scotland are elected in this manner and the House of Commons in England.

The system was really begun by Thomas Hare although was not successful until Miss Catherine Spence reorganized it, using the principle but making it more practical. It has been given the name of the Hare system in foreign countries.

Compensation Act Not Liberal Due To Cost of Living

"The Workman's Compensation act of Wisconsin is not as liberal today as it was at the time the law was first put into effect because of the higher wage standard and the higher living costs of today as compared with a few years ago," declared Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission, in a talk given to the Progressive club in the chambers of the secretary of state, last night.

"The law is somewhat inadequate for it does not fill the needs of the present situation. In spite of this fact, Wisconsin still leads the other states in modern, efficient labor legislation. The industrial commission has been instrumental in improving the compensation act and is even now working to place it upon a more satisfactory basis."

"Under the present law, a disabled workman is paid 65 per cent of his regular wages. This is scarcely enough for these emergencies; the compensation should be at least 80 per cent of the wage," Wilcox continued.

College Training Required By Bar For Law Student

All candidates for admission to bar examinations must have at least two years of college preparatory work and three years at an accredited law school, according to a resolution passed at the national conference of the American Bar association which was held in Washington last week. Prof. H. S. Richards, dean of the local law school, attended the conference as representative of this district.

The passage of the resolution is the culmination of a fight which began last August over the standards of legal education. Complaints that the requirements were too drastic and required an unwarranted amount of preparation became so numerous that the present conference was called to make a final decision on the question.

The resolution affects mainly the night schools and small law schools which heretofore have required only high school education of their graduates.

MILITARY BALL GETS CAPITOL

Faculty Committee Extends Permission to Accept Invitation

The student life and interest committee yesterday extended permission to the Military ball committee to accept the invitation of Governor J. J. Blaine to hold the Tenth Annual Military ball in the state capitol on April 7.

The members of the committee who met in Dean S. H. Goodnight's office at 4:30, Monday afternoon, expressed themselves as taking this action in honor of the many ex-service men now attending the university. They feel this to be an excellent way of showing their appreciation of the work done by the ex-soldiers as the Military ball is to be given this year under the combined direction of the American Legion, the Gun and Blade club, which is composed of wounded World War veterans, and the cadet corps.

Governor Blaine in a letter to Evvard Caluwaert '22, general chairman of the ball, expressed himself as "being very glad to join with Mr. John P. Morrissey, superintendent of public property, in tendering the use of the capitol for the function." He is in accord with the desire to have the ball for the ex-service men as a university function.

"We appreciate the spirit shown by Governor Blaine and the faculty committee in granting us permission to hold the ball in the capitol and hope to make it a party which all ex-service men will enjoy to the limit," said Caluwaert last night. "We do not expect 2,000 couples to attend; we expect 2,000 happy couples."

An informal dance on St. Patrick's day, a play to be given by the Gun and Blade club on March 25, and the officers' banquet, are the events which will take place before the ball. The Gun and Blade play will be given at the Parkway theatre both afternoon and evening of March 25.

The members of the student life and interest committee who were present at the meeting yesterday are: S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, and Professors W. G. Bleyer, J. M. O'Neil, C. H. Mills, and C. E. Allen.

Former Professor In Recital Tonight

A violin recital will be given by Waldemar, Geltech, former professor of music in the University of Wisconsin, at Christ Presbyterian church at 8:15 tonight.

BADGERS GET 37-35 DEFEAT FROM ILLINOIS

Substitute Sucker Center Shoots Tie Basket; Carney Finishes It

TAYLOR HIGH W. SCORER

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

URBANA, Ill.—In a conference basketball game which for climax rivals modern stagecraft at its best, the Illinois basketball team defeated Wisconsin 37 to 35, when a substitute forward tied the score in the last minute of play, and Capt. Chuck Carney followed with a second long basket to clinch a victory.

Out Play Suckers

Wisconsin outplayed and outscored the Suckers throughout the greater part of the game. Leading by a lone basket, the Badgers' close guarding forced Illinois to try desperate long shots. Popken, a reserve, tossed one which tied the core and Carney's came a moment later to win the game. With a half minute left, Wisconsin made a game effort to keep the ball in play, but Illinois stalled, and the gun ended one of the best games ever seen in the Urbana gym.

Sub Forward Stars

Illini are this morning singing the praises of one Mr. Popken, a substitute forward who tied the score in the last second of play. The inimitable Carney marked up

(Continued on Page 7)

Open New Baptist Home For Students

The Francis Wayland foundation, Baptist student headquarters, located at 429 North Park street, marking the climax of 15 years of work among students at Wisconsin, will open formally today from 3 to 10 p. m. All Baptist students and friends are invited to call between classes or during the evening.

The Reverend and Mrs. J. Sherman Wallace, the Reverend and Mrs. J. B. Gleason, and the Young People's Advisory committee will receive the visitors.

Kayser's Orchestra To Return March 3

Announcement is made of the return to Madison of Joe Kayser's novelty orchestra of New York city, on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

Kayser's orchestra was formerly a part of the Earl Fuller Rector orchestra, makers of the Earl Fuller records. Mr. Kayser and his orchestra are now in the business of making records.

Edwin Booth Has Tryouts March 1

Edwin Booth dramatic club will hold public tryouts for their open meeting, Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 3:30 in Lathrop parlors.

The tryouts are open to all men students who are eligible for a public performance. Men will be elected to the club according to their ability as shown in this performance.

The tryout committee consists of Arthur McCaffery '23, William Tannewitz '23, and Horace Gregory '23. Applicants will be given selections to read from the plays to be given at the open meeting and need not come prepared with any selection.



MORALITY, or rather, the lack of it, was an active topic of discussion in what is humorously termed "Commercial" Law. A. B. Hall presided as master of the ceremonies. It seems as though we're all getting high brow all at once. This beer school ain't what it used to be. When commerce students talk about morality right out loud in the class rooms, we have every reason to suspect that the engineers sit around in a circle to expatiate on the value of aesthetics in Steam and Gas.

C. B. DE MILLE has nothing on our Varsity Movie director. W. M. Kempton is going to Europe to get local color for his next million dollar production, "The Man Who Went." Pola Negri and Emma Goldman have cabled their consent to co-star in his latest effort.

THE LOST CHORD
I'm bothered by a single thing
That's worried me this whole
blamed year;
I've got a song that I must
sing
Before they let me out of
here.

Now this here song I can't get
sung,—
No,—not in false note, nor
in true,—
I've found I've not the pow'r
of lung
To sing the song of Thesis
through.

HASHEESH.

WE'LL say that Spring is far behind. And that State street show windows can't fool us by putting Tweed knickerbockers and spiked shoes under our noses. It takes a quart of Sunnybrook and

pint of Gordon, applied simultaneously, to give us anything in the way of a mental suggestion.

NO matter what happens, the Sig Chis will never desert our noble university. An honorable member of the Wisconsin chapter spent the last week-end down in Chi. And you know what a week-end means. Well, the more or less honorable member walked into the wrong at The Drake. Big Bill, the mayor was delivering a two hour speech on the glorious State of Illinois at the Ice Skaters banquet. The honorable member fought his way through the guards, knocked the head waiter unconscious, and smashed right into the middle of Bill's oratory with a Locomotive for Wisconsin. That's what we call school spirit.

BULL AND SHOVEL, honorary disgusting society elects: James Park Woods, Paul Victor Gangelin, Joseph B. Gleason, and Bjorn Gudmunderson Bjornson.

MISS BLOWZA GALE takes pleasure in inviting the Wisconsin chapter of BULL and SHOVEL to an informal dinner party, to be held in the Stock pavilion on the eve of the signature of a truce between her and the Dean of Women. The dancing bandits of the charity mixer will be there. Music will be furnished by the Filipino band of the International club. Between courses Joe Steinauer will do tricks with his bathing suit. Doc Dorward and Wells Carberry will conclude the entertainment with a clever sketch entitled, "If it wasn't so cold we'd go fishing."

"This is my set," said the hen as she sat on the tennis balls.

Delightful Program Given by U. W. Band

A delightful and most interesting program was offered by the First Regimental band in their second concert of the winter series last Sunday afternoon. The program was lighter and less dramatic than previous performances of the organization, but was characterized by a delicateness of tone which the rhythmic pieces required. The pianissimo portions were especially well rendered, and the solos and cadenzas of the various instruments showed not only a meritorious technique and execution but nice graduation of tone.

The outstanding selection of the afternoon was the romping "March and Processional of Bachus," from the opera "Sylvia," by Delibes. The drunken parts were wild, ugly, and beautiful, and the waltz had a delightful swing. The andante of the "Surprise Symphony," by Haydn was given with a sensitive touch, and with its simple refrain of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," captivated the audience. A more brisk and military aspect was given the program by the favorite overture "Raymond," by Thomas. Another interesting selection was a composite of the better works of Moskowski.

The audience Sunday was large and appreciative. Encores were numerous and well received. All of the extra numbers were of the conventional march type, but were played with a briskness that displayed the versatility of the organization. Great credit is due to Major E. W. Morphy for the able way in which he handled the band and interpreted the various selections.

AT THE PARKWAY

The largest and most sumptuous exterior and interior sets of a palace and street ever used in a comedy were constructed at the Hal Roach studio for Harold Lloyd's current Associated Exhibitors feature, "A Sailor-Made Man" which will be featured at the Parkway

theater today.

The action of "A Sailor-Made Man," written by Sam Taylor and Hal Roach, takes Harold Lloyd from the United States to the imaginary country of Kaipura-Bhandanna, where the story reaches its peak of fun.

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Embalming Fluid is Poor Liquor, Men Find

SAN FRANCISCO—Soon after a police report had detailed the theft of four quart bottles from a truck while the driver's back was turned, here yesterday, the word went out that a night of revelry was in store for Hickney alley. Patrolman Hoxtrum saw four men leave a doorway. He investigated and found the four quarts, their corks loosened but contents intact. He took them to headquarters. "I guess these dispose of this complaint," said the desk sergeant, turning to a sheet which read: "Stolen—from chemical company truck, four quarts of embalming fluid."

Far East Question Unsettled—Reinsch

(Continued from Page 1)

was not entirely successful in settling the Far East problems. China is not yet free from Japan, and the Siberian difficulty, in respect to occupation by Jap troops, has not been removed.

Reinsch Former Professor
Professor Reinsch, besides his ambassadorship, occupied the position of financial advisor to the Chinese government at one time. He was formerly a professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin. His book, "World Relations in the Nineteenth Century as Affected by the Oriental Situation," created much interest several years ago.

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Ten Dollars Worth Of Vodvil Given At Orpheum — Critic

By PROEHL H. JAKLON

Something like \$10 worth of vaudeville in American money is offered by the Orpheum for the early part of the week.

If you like acrobats or jugglers or animal acts, don't spend your money. Nothing of this sort is on the bill. With one or two exceptions, this week's show is designed primarily for laughing purposes and with this end in view it certainly succeeds. Every act gets across immediately and no offering falls down in any part. Rarely does one find such a combination of satisfying entertainment, and the Orpheum management is to be complimented for its unusual billing.

* * *

Garden & Aubrey

To start the show off Miss Aubrey and Mr. Garden entertained with good melodies both sung and played. After the opener, the pair introduced an accordion-violin number which was well received.

* * *

"One On The Aisle"

A sketch that is a scream from start to finish. Played by three persons who happily fit their parts, the curtain rises on the interior of a theater as the actors see it. After the elderly gentleman with the embonpoint takes his seat "on the aisle" and the two young coos arrive, the fight is on.

* * *

Alexander & Fields

Comedy without a groan. Two "gentlemen of the road" emerge from a box car and the chairs of the audience begin to break. The delightful incongruity and the superior nonsense put this act way above the average.

* * *

Tim & Kitty O'Meara

With Ross Wright at the piano, this dance number is decidedly refreshing. As a rule "dance cycles" are the bunk, but the unusual personality and undoubted ability of all concerned obtain for the O'Mearas deserved praise.

* * *

Jack Joyce

If this man wants to leave the stage, he can get a job posing for Arrow collars. But Joyce has too much brains for such work, and his act last night was as well received as any on the bill. His singing, dancing, and patter are extraordinarily unique.

"Sawing a Woman in Half"

If you can figure it out, you are clever. There isn't a single loop-hole by which this mystery may be explained, and if you like something to ponder over, go down and take a look.

* * *

The Orchestra

Although several acts arrived too late for adequate orchestra rehearsal, Skelton's men went through the first performance as though it were their fourth season with the same opera.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet in the Alpha Zeta room at Ag hall Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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ance is woven and tailored into
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to launder as a handkerchief.
It will outwear half a dozen
ordinary collars.

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sizes from 13½ to 20, price fifty cents

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the VAN HEUSEN Collar and the VAN
CRAFT Shirt (a soft white shirt with
the VAN HEUSEN Collar attached),
write us for address of one that can.

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SPLENDID ISOLATION

IN SOME respects it might be said that the university is a sympathetic adherent of the policy of splendid isolation. There was a time, not many years ago, in the history of the United States that certain members of a certain legislative body believed that this country should gather her skirts about her and, with nose high, fool herself into believing that she could "let the rest of the world go by" and live her own private existence. The last few years treaties and disarmament conferences have rudely awakened those sleeping legislative gentlemen.

Nearly all of the schools in the Big Ten Conference have arrived at the conclusion that there is a world outside of the Conference. By tentative experimenting they have discovered that this outside world is much like their own, and that it consists of human beings and institutions surprisingly similar. What is more, they have found that since the world outside of the Big Ten Conference speaks the same language as they do, and plays the same kind of athletics, that it is very possible, nay, desirable, to enter into international agreements with institutions of this big, wide, and hitherto unvisited world. Many exciting contests have resulted.

Wisconsin, however, seems to prefer a position of splendid isolation, unsullied with the contacts of the world about her. Would it be asking too much to request the constitutional, or traditional, or ethical reasons for this policy?

THE GOVERNOR'S INVITATION

GOVERNOR BLAINE has very generously extended an invitation to the general chairman of the 1922 Military ball to hold the ball in the State Capitol building, emphasizing that the ball is for ex-service men. The Military ball this year is more of an all-university affair than it has been in the past because it is being arranged by the American Legion post, Gun

and Blade, and the Cadet Corp. In the past it has been exclusively a Cadet Corp function, but those in charge have wisely decided to broaden it this year.

The action of including explicitly the ex-service men's organizations greatly recommends the ball, especially since it made it inclusive enough to win an invitation to use the Capitol. The ball has become quite a social institution in the last few years, growing out of a minor event to a very major one. Being, as it is, a military affair and supported by ex-service men, it can hardly be criticised on the grounds of being hyper-social with a tendency towards tea-houndism.

The generous invitation of Governor Blaine should be greatly appreciated by all interested in the 1922 ball.

UNBUCKLED GALOSHES

Unbuckled galoshes seen flopping along the street, it appears, have significance. A girl is engaged, or not engaged, according to the use makes of her buckles. If her galoshes are unloosed, so are her affections. The ring, symbol of subjection, is out of date.

The innovation is attributed to the co-educational colleges. Unromantic persons ascribe the fashion to the haste needed in crossing from dormitory to classroom. But this explanation is obviously too utilitarian to be tolerated.

It is suggested by some that Douglas Fairbanks set the fashion in the screen version of "The Three Musketeers." But the weight of authority is that to the colleges belongs the honor of originating the vogue. As to the reason—let his remain shrouded in due mystery. "Who can tell what a baby thinks?" exclaimed one of our elder versifiers. "Who can tell what a flapper thinks" or in any way ascertain the wherefore of her doings?

Nevertheless, it may be predicted that the new symbolism will pass. As from times of antiquity, the young woman will, of course, continue to place her main reliance, when she would summon followers, neither on rings nor on buckles, but on that seasoned member, the come-hither eye.—New York Tribune.

"I DON'T KNOW"

"I don't know" is probably the most used sentence in the vocabulary of any student. Yet these words themselves form one of the worst habits prevalent. A student who falls into the rut of saying "I don't know" forms a habit that may never leave him.

When a person, ordinarily bright in his studies, or at least one who customarily studies his lessons, comes to a class and is obliged to admit that he doesn't know the answer to a question, his case is different. Knowing much, yet knowing that you do not know some things, is a laudable state.

Many men, however, say "I don't know" whenever a question is asked them. Sometimes they do have some idea, at least, of the answer, but from force of habit they say they have none. Replying "I don't know" becomes such a habit with some that even when they really do know, they hesitate to answer because it seems much easier to shake their heads or protest their ignorance.

The educated man is one who knows a great many things, but who is conscious of the fact that there are many other things that he does not know, and he is willing to answer in the negative when he can't solve a question promptly. The foolish, uneducated student who replies "I don't know" to nearly every query, is one who probably never will know very much definitely. He takes little pride in really knowing, but chooses the easiest way out, by saying he does not know.

Habits formed in youth often determine our future careers.—Daily Iowan.

BULLETIN BOARD

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB

All those who are interested in forming a Rocky Mountain club are asked to meet in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, on March 1 at 8:15 p. m.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Lathrop hall.

STEWARDS AND HOUSE MANAGERS

In filling out the questionnaire sent out by the advertising staff of the 1923 Badger, do not forget to indicate the name of your organization at the bottom of the sheet. Please send in the information as soon as possible.

CONFERENCE WORKERS

The All-University Religious Conference workers' banquet will be given at 6 p. m., Thursday, March 2, at the Christ Presbyterian church, Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue. Tickets for the affair will be distributed through the local churches, or may be secured from Walter Baum, University "Y", B. 6213.

ST. ANDREWS BROTHERHOOD

Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews at the St. Francis club house Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. is holding an organization dinner for women transfer students in S. G. A. room Lathrop hall at 6 o'clock tonight. All women transfers are invited. Reservations are open till noon today. Reception in the parlors at 5:00.

OCTOPUS BOARD

Meeting of the Octopus Board of Editors Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the office.

OCTOPUS COPY

All copy for the Historical number of the Octopus must be in the office or boxes by Wednesday night.

OPEN HOUSE

Francis Wayland foundation house for Baptist student headquarters opening Tuesday, Feb. 28, 3 to 10 p. m., 429 North Park street, next to Kappa house. Open house refreshments.

MINING CLUB

J. O. Bowen, of the State Utilities commission, will speak at the regular meeting of the Mining club, on March 1. A special supper will be served after the transaction of the regular business of the club.

AGRIC BASKETBALL

All Ags who are interested in inter-college basketball are urged to get in touch with Bert Langen, B. 6875.

BASKET SOCIAL

All students are invited to attend the basket social, Friday, March 3, at 6 p. m. Girls, bring or make arrangements for your basket. Phone Wesley Hall, B. 2858, Tuesday or Wednesday. Come and have a good time,—eats, music, games.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

An important meeting of all the Religious conference workers will be held Tuesday evening, at 6:45, in the Union building. All chairmen, and members of committees are urgently requested to be present, as there will be an important talk by Prof. A. B. Hall.

POULTRY CLUB

The Poultry club meets Tuesday evening, at 7:30, at the Poultry building. Dr. L. J. Cole will speak on "Genetics in Relation to Poultry Breeding."

GRAFTERS' CLUB

The Grafters' club meets Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:15, at the Horticulture building. Professor Roberts will discuss and show some of the work which he is doing in connection with "The Fruiting Habits of Fruit Trees." Refreshments after the program.

BOXING

The deadline for men who desire to enter the inter-class boxing tournament has been set at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Pugilists report before that time.

Banquet Held For Women Transfers, Lathrop Tonight

Women transfer students from colleges in all parts of the United States are sending in reservations for the intercollegiate organization dinner to be held in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, tonight at 6 o'clock.

Miss Helen Heck '24 will act as toastmistress and chairman of the organization meeting following the dinner. Dean F. Louise Nardin, who has just returned from the east, and Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be dinner speakers.

Reception at 5 o'clock in Lathrop parlors will precede the dinner. Presidents of the three major women's organizations will be in the receiving line: Ellen Corress represents S. G. A.; Auta Lyman, Y. W. C. A., and Mabel Winter, W. A. A.

Reservations close at noon today. Tickets are being sold at Y. W. C. A. office.

Haake Talks About Capital and Labor

That there is in industry an unavoidable conflict between the different parties in industry—labor, capital, management, and the owners of land—and that conflict grows out of difficulty in determining just exactly how much of a common product belongs to each of the parties, was the contention made by Prof. A. P. Haake, of the economics department, in his discussion on "The Conflict," third of a series of talks on the relation of industry and the church, at the First Congregational church on Sunday.

A discussion of this topic followed the talk.

AT THE STRAND.

Fred Stone in "The Duke of Chimney Butte" is now being shown at the Strand. A delicious touch of romance develops when he undertakes to work on a ranch owned by a young woman whose father had willed her the property.

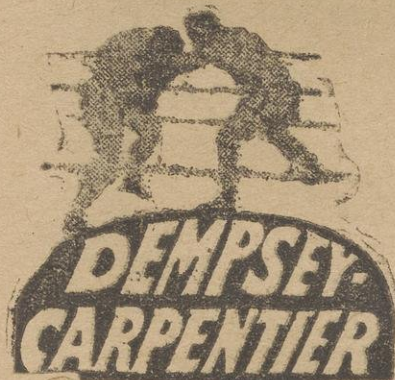
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Boxing Contest

Now Playing
at the

GRAND

Also Showing

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"The Paleface"

Weather Man Will Talk to Engineers

Eric Miller of the United States weather bureau will address a meeting of the American Association of Engineers in the Engineering auditorium at 7:15 Tuesday evening, Feb. 28.

Mr. Miller has had many years experience as a scientific weather prophet, and is in a position to explain the details of the great system that has been developed for warning the public of sudden changes in the weather. He will explain some rough methods of forecasting weather conditions, and will show how to interpret weather maps and reports, incidentally demonstrating their value to the engineer in the field.

Miss Scully Will Address Commerce Women Wednesday

Miss Ethel B. Scully, treasurer of Morris F. Fox and company, investment securities house in Milwaukee, will speak at an open meeting of the Women's Commerce

club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the lecture room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

Miss Scully is a woman of much experience in the bond business, and in administrative selling, and advertising work. She is also at the head of the women's department in this organization. The subject of her talk will be "Opportunities for Women in Investment Business." All who are interested are invited to attend.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 33 at 5 p. m., the lowest 20 at 7 a. m. Precipitation .07. The sunsets at 5:44.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Student Salesman who can act as Madison representative. (Madison resident preferred). Selling choice line of bar candies to retailers. State approximate time you can spare. Box 13.

Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

FOR RENT—Single, double or half room. B. 5705. 25x3

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, good condition; price reasonable. Call B. 4421. 26x2

LOST—Hall's Feshback, Elementary Law Book, and Vinogradoff's "Common Sense in Law." Call Adelt, B. 6784. tf.

ROOM FOR RENT—Men students. Separate beds. 309 N. Lake street. B. 2302. 28x2

FOR SALE—"C" soprano saxophone. Buesner model; almost new. For particulars, Phone B. 2336. tf.

LOST—Silver wrist watch in Lathrop cloak room, Friday night. Call B. 2816 and receive reward. 28x3

TYPEWRITING WANTED—Call B. 2612. 28x3

FOR RENT—Large pleasant two room apartment for men. Six windows. 111 N. Warren. F. 1176. 28x2

A Month's Use Free



Do What She Does

It is found that whole races with diets rich in fruits are almost immune to tooth troubles.

To the end of life their teeth remain beautiful and sound.

Now dental science seeks to bring those same effects to all.

The essential fruit elements are embodied in a tooth paste. You can thus apply them several times a day.

You will never omit them when you witness the almost magical results.

Apply Fruit

to the teeth five times daily

Or else apply fruit elements in this way—they are needed

In late years, dentists have urged patients to eat fruit liberally. There is a reason, recently discovered. Fruit multiplies two all-important forces in the mouth.

How fruit protects

Modern diet is rich in starch. It gums the teeth, gets between the teeth, ferments and forms acids. Many of those deposits are not removed by brushing. Nature puts ptyalin in the saliva to digest that starch on teeth. Certain fruits multiply that ptyalin up to 12 times over.

Nature puts alkalis in the saliva to neutralize mouth acids—the cause of tooth decay. Certain fruits multiply it instantly, up to 8 times over. That added power is essential to defeat the starch and acids. It must be regularly supplied. In some way you must bring these fruit effects.

Dentifruit does it

The modern idea is to embody in a tooth paste the needed elements from fruit. They are all in

Dentifruit. Then every time you brush your teeth you apply fruit stimulation. You multiply the ptyalin and alkalis in the saliva.

Thus, whether you eat fruit or not, you do what Nature expects fruit to do in the mouth.

49 in 50 suffer

In this climate, about 49 in 50 people suffer from tooth troubles. Few escape decay. Pyorrhea is alarmingly common.

Dental science has evolved this method to combat that situation. To digest those starch deposits and to neutralize the acids. To keep teeth vastly cleaner and the mouth more alkaline.

We buy the first tube of Dentifruit for people who will try it. One may learn the effects without cost. Your dentist will advise you to do that. Every use will bring you a clean, fresh feeling. And a month will induce you to always use either fruit or Dentifruit on teeth.

Accept this offer while it lasts.

We Buy
the first tube



Dentifruit

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Five-Fruit Dentifrice

Based on elements derived from pineapple, orange, pawpaw, grapes and apples.

Made to regularly do for teeth what these five fruits would do.

Gives Nature's tooth-protecting forces a multiplied effect.

FREE—A 35c Tube

Mail this coupon to
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Then we will mail you an order on your druggist for a 35c tube of Dentifruit, and the druggist will charge it to us.

Only one tube to a family.

Society News

Women From Other Colleges Will Form Organization Here

A banquet for women transfer students will be held tonight in Lathrop hall in the S. G. A. room under the auspices of the university Y. W. C. A. These women will come together for the purpose of forming an organization which will bring them together socially in the university.

Covers will be laid for about 75, and it is expected that approximately 20 colleges and universities will be represented. Place cards will be arranged according to the states which are represented, and roll call will be taken by states.

Miss Evelyn Shaw '22 heads the committee which has brought the transfers together, and Miss Elizabeth Warner '22 has charge of arrangements for the banquet tonight. Miss Helen Heck '24, who was a student at Ohio State last year, will act as toastmistress of the banquet and will preside at the meeting which will take place afterward.

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will speak, and Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. will also talk.

Gun and Blade Will Entertain at Banquet

Members of Gun and Blade, organization of World war veterans, will entertain tomorrow evening with their second annual banquet

to be held at the Woman's building at 6:30 o'clock. Paul Tobey, president of Gun and Blade, will act as toastmaster. Speakers of the evening will include Major General Bell of the sixth corps area; President E. A. Birge, Major A. A. Sprague, Washington, D. C., C. W. Spofford, U. S. department manager, and Capt. Myron Adams, Ft. Sheridan.

Between courses, members of Edwin Booth will entertain the guests with a variety of stunts.

Barnard Hall Entertains Faculty Guests at Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. Julius Olson were guests at Barnard hall for dinner on Sunday noon.

Personal

Miss Josephine Pearson who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy Pearson at the Gama Phi house for some time, left last Friday for her home in Mountclair, N. J.

Miss Gladys Webber returned yesterday from Ada, Iowa, where she has been a guest at Sigma Phi Epsilon formal and house party since Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Pfeugner, Milwaukee, is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pfeugner at Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Martha Castles returned from Gary, Ind., last night where she spent the week end with Miss Lola Barnes, ex-'24.

Stone Can "Talk All He Wants to," Says Washington

Permission to "talk all he wants to" has been given James A. Stone, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, by Federal Director Haynes Mr. Stone told a Madison audience at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night. Not only has he been given permission to talk, but he has also been promised the best cooperation from Washington, he said, in the enforcement work in Wisconsin.

Most of Stone's speech was confined to his summons to Washington, where, it was at one time believed, he had fallen from good grace, and what transpired there. Newspaper rumors, he said, state that he was no longer to be prohibition director for this state.

"Any man who tried to enforce the law in Milwaukee would have received the same treatment that I received. At Washington I met the federal prohibition officers. There had been a great furore created in Milwaukee. Politicians of the old school had been so successful that they thought that they had removed the federal prohibition commissioner in Milwaukee.

"Letters received at Washington, helped re-instate me if I had lost favor there. I told Director Haynes that no newspaper or individual had attacked my integrity. I asked permission to continue my talks and Haynes said to me 'you can talk all you want to.'

"We will never have effective law enforcement until all of us put our shoulders to the wheel. The biggest power is public opinion."

Three Convicts Escape While Pastor Prays

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — While Rev. C. B. Forbes, a San Francisco clergyman, was delivering a religious lecture at San Quentin penitentiary last night three convicts took advantage of the assembly to scale the walls and escape.

Noted Character Impersonator at Parkway March 7

Ruth Draper, character impersonator, who is regarded as one of the most talented performers in her field, will give a recital of her original character sketches at the Parkway theater on Tuesday, March 7.

Miss Draper has been captivating large audiences in New York since her return from her great success abroad, and, from all accounts, has met with equal success in every city where she has played. She appears alone on a curtained stage, and without disguises of any kind is able to bring before her audience recognizable people who are the creations of her own vivid imagination.

It is claimed that Miss Draper has scope not only in imaginative sympathy, which enables her to comprehend the expressiveness of all sorts and classes of people, but she has the voice and the face to account for that expressiveness in the most varied and telling way. She gets her effects not by over-emphasis, but by naturalness.

Birge Will Address Religious Meet on Thursday, March 2

The all-university banquet, the first important event of the 1922 Campus Religious conference, will be held at the Christ Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, March 2, at 6 o'clock.

President Birge will speak on the conference in behalf of the university administration. Sterling Tracy will represent the student body, and Reverend Soldan of the Luther Memorial church, will present the point of view of the church.

Tickets are being distributed through the churches, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., so that all denominations will be represented.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"Sawing a Woman in Half", as it will be presented on the Orpheum stage this week, starting tonight, is said to be the most remarkable accomplishment of the Twentieth Century. It has claimed the attention of this country for a year, and still remains in doubt as to how it is accomplished. In addition to the above feature which remains for the entire week, the program for the first three days will include Tim and Kitty O'Meara, in Memories of the dance, with Ross Wright; Jack Joyce, the boy with the smile; Alexander and Fields, two of the idle rich; Seeing the show from "One on the Aisle" with James Tenbrooke and company and Gardner and Aubrey, offering melodies of the moment. Pathe News and Topics of the Day films, will open the show.

Oil Company Filling Station is Entered

The Standard Oil Co. filling station, Park and Drake st., was entered last night. Nothing was taken, according to the police.

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We teach you to dance to lead and follow
Terms most reasonable in the city
Lady or gentleman teacher
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All home cooking and baking.
Open from 5:30 to 2:00
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Real Cream Puffs and
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If you are at a table of bridge, notice the nails on the hands. Do yours need attention? Better luck on points. Get a manicure at
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The New Dances
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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
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Soft water shampooing.
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Madison Wisconsin

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

HOPES BRIGHT FOR ILLINOIS RELAY MAR. 4

Varsity Will Have a Strong Team in Special Events

Although crippled by the loss of George Finkle, star distance man of Coach Jones' cinder squad, Wisconsin, long noted for its four mile relay teams, is again entering a strong quartet in the annual Illinois relays to be held March 4. Wall, Rossmiessell, Wille, Ramsay, Schneider, and Hohfeldt are tentative candidates for the Badger team.

More than fifty universities, colleges, and prep schools will be represented in the annual indoor carnival at Urbana this Saturday, and with relay teams and individuals in the special events entered from all of the Big Ten schools, competition in the meet will be exceptionally keen this year. The Badger's strongest rival in the four mile relay will be the Illini. Coach Gill, with his formidable string of distance runners, will enter one of the fastest teams in the West.

Boilermakers Strong

McGinnis, who set a new record for the mile in a dual meet with Notre Dame Saturday by clipping the old mark down to 4:26 2-5 for the distance, and Russ Wharton, a 9:39 two-miler, form the nucleus of a dangerous team. Purdue is also feared in the distance relay. With Furnas, the one time Olympic star, supposedly in his old time form, backed by such performers as Captain Harrison, Murphy, and Goodman, the Boilermakers' squad will be able to step along with the fastest of the milers at Champaign.

Strong Competition

The Badgers will enter a team in the one mile relay which will go up against not only the representatives of most of the western schools, but will contend also with Pennsylvania, last year's champions in the event, and with strong teams from Notre Dame, Kansas, and Missouri. The Wisconsin representatives will be picked from the following of Coach Jones' quarter milers: Johnson, Spetz, Stolley, Wade, and Ellison.

In the two mile relay, the Badgers have Wade, Ramsay, Wall and Hohfeldt to encounter Pennsylvania, Ames, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan.

The fourth relay which Wisconsin will enter is the annual medley affair. In this event Spetz, Johnson, Wade, and Wall will negotiate the various distances for the Badger team.

Strong in Special Events

In the special events Wisconsin stands a strong chance of cleaning up in both the low and high hurdle events, and the Pole vault. Wall will be a favorite in the 1500 yard run, but on account of his sickness for the past two weeks, will be in doubtful condition. Knollin and Stolley are acknowledged stars in the art of swimming the sticks, and aided by the speedy Newell, they should bring home a few points in their event. Knollin and Spetz are also entered in the 75 yard dash. With Merrick and McClure, last year's champions, and Hamman, a promising sophomore, entered in the pole vault, the Badgers show their strength in this department as well.

With Osborn of Illinois clearing 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump, Platten and Gibson, who are entered in that event, will have to be at their best. The two Badger jumpers can be counted on to give an accreditable account of themselves, however, with Platten doing better than 6 feet daily in practice.

Other entries for the Badgers are: Shot put: Sundt and Gude; broad jump: Sundt; and 300 yard run: Spetz and Johnson.

Professional men usually get the most money in this world, but "Laurie" Walquist and seven other

Illinois Suckers don't believe it. "Cut it out," said the athlete as the doctor laid him on an operating table.

KAPPA SIG QUINT WINS BEST GAME IN FRAT LEAGUE

Defeat Sig Phi Eps, 13 to 12;
D. U.'s Down Phi Psis,
15 to 2

In the closest and best game of the interfraternity basketball season, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet by the score of 13 to 12. The D. U.'s downed the Phi Psis in a walkaway game, scoring 15 points to the 2 made by their opponents. The two points made by the Psis were both made on free throws.

The Sig Eps team got a substantial lead on the Kappa Sigs early in the game, which they kept almost until the end. The Kappa Sigs piled up six free throws which brought the scores to a tie. The Kappa Sigs made another free throw, and the Sig Eps made a field goal. The score was then 12 to 11, in favor of Sig Eps.

With less than two minutes to play, the Kappa Sigs made another basket, giving them one point over their opponents. The high point of the game came when the Sig Eps had the ball on an off-side close to their basket with only four seconds left. The Kappa Sigs managed to keep the ball away from their opponent's basket, and thereby get a place in the finals.

The lineups of the teams were as follows:

Kappa Sigma	Sigma Phi Eps
Miller F.	Schaefer
W. Morrison F.	Hertz
Meyer C.	Smith
C. Morrison G.	H. Holm
Below G.	C. Holm

Baskets—Miller 1, W. Morrison 1, Meyers 1, H. Holm 1, Smith 1, Schaefer 2, Hertz 1.

Free throws—Meyer 7, Hertz 2.

Delta Upsilon Phi Kappa Psi

Fladoes F. Bunge

Kellet F. Whitten

Harris C. Johnson

Combacker G. Lang

Frawley G. Farwell

Baskets—Fladoes 1, Combacker 2, Frawley 3.

Free throws—Combacker 3, Farwell 2.

The game in the final series will be as follows:

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

All these four teams will get cups. The winners of the two games scheduled will fight it out for first and second places, and the losers of these two games will play for third and fourth places.

Badgers Get 37-35 Defeat at Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)

four baskets, while Tabor and Popken both scored two.

For Wisconsin, Taylor was individual high scorer. His record of five baskets was closely followed by those of Ceaser and Gibson who counted four each. The summaries follow:

Wisconsin		F.G.	F.T.
Ceaser, l. f.	4	1
Taylor, r. f.	5	4
Gibson, c.	4	0
Tebell, l. g.	0	0
Williams, r. g.	1	0
Gage, r. f.	1	0
Illinois		F.G.	F.T.
Carney, l. f.	4	7
Tabor, l. f.	2	0
Stillwell, c.	4	0
Sabo, l. g.	1	0
Collins, r. g.	0	0
Popken, r. f.	2	0
Poter, c.	2	0

E. E. Jenne of Washington State college was chosen as high jumper on the all-American college track and field team. Dale Merrick tied him for first place at the 1921 Penn relays and then won the toss which made him the winner.

"Cop" Taylor, Badger forward who was near the top in individual high scoring records last year, is again setting the pace for conference ability to ring the basket has enabled Wisconsin to stay in the race.

Gym Team Enters First Big 10 Meet Against Chicago

The Wisconsin gym team will engage in its first Big Ten meet of the season when it stacks up against Chicago tumblers at Madison next Saturday. The Badgers have defeated Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. gymnasts in two matches. They have also swamped the freshman team in intra-mural competition.

Although Coach Fred E. Schlatter is handicapped by the loss of five veteran gymnasts, he has succeeded in developing a team which may rank high among conference outfits. Kubosch, who worked on four pieces of apparatus, Hammann, Krieger, Koch, and Thompson, fencer, are the veterans missing from the lineup.

Porth, Klezian, and Bumer have performed on their apparatus in winning form, and aided by Leitz, they may be able to count enough points to enable Wisconsin to vanquish the Maroon squad.

In last year's meet between the two institutions, Chicago beat the Badgers, 1,161 to 1,131. Chicago gathered in 29 place points to 24 for Wisconsin. The Midway squad won the Big Ten gymnastic championship at Bloomington, Ind., but Wisconsin was in the running all of the way. Schneidback and Morris are a pair of stellar Maroon performers.

12 Representatives On Illinois Relay

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 27—Entries from 12 representative institutions promise to make the four-mile University relay at the Illinois carnival, March 4, a hot race from start to finish.

Purdue, Ohio, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan, Grinnell, Kansas university, Drake, Kansas Aggies, Chicago, Nebraska, and Illinois have entered teams in the four-mile event.

The Illinois team is made up of the same veterans who took first honors last year—Captain Yates, Patterson, Wharton, and McGinnis. Individually, the Illini team averages below 4:35 to the man. Such a crew is going to be hard to beat.

Kansas Aggies, who took second in the four-mile last year, is back with three veterans, Henre, Kykendal, and Mathias, and should put in a strong bid for first honors this year.

With Wall back on the track, Wisconsin, who placed third last season, will be exceptionally strong on this event.

Ohio State has some very good milers in Wikoff and Ferguson.

The Missouri Valley district has furnished some formidable teams in the past few years, and Kansas university, Drake, and Nebraska should put up a hard fight in the four-mile course.

Harrison and Furnas, the latter an Olympic star and a cross country runner of two seasons, seem to be the mainstays for Purdue. These men run the mile in 4:25.

With such a collection of athletes on one program, the spectators at the Illinois classic can be assured of an evening of thrills and excitement.

Wrestlers Expect Heavy Meet March 4

Expecting to meet some of the strongest wrestlers in the Big Ten when the Chicago mat team comes here for a tilt on Saturday, Wisconsin grapplers are taking stiff workouts daily under the tutelage of Coach George Hitchcock.

The Badgers have an even break in the two matches engaged in thus far, winning from Northwestern, 28 to 22, and losing to Minnesota on the Gophers' mats.

Loveland, Chicago, 125-pounder, will pit his strength and skill against the Maroons. Capt. "Cy" against Keelar. The men tip the Peterman is slated to stack up beams at 145 pounds. Peterman pinned Griffith, Northwestern, in his last time out. He lost to a Minnesota opponent on a questionable decision.

Hotowski, 134 pounder, and Sarpolius, 155 pounder, are two other Chicago matmen who will make

VICTORY GIVES PURDUE CINCH ON PENNANT

Wisconsin Still Has Chance For Second Place

The University of Purdue basketball team cinched the Big Ten conference championship last Saturday night by virtue of a 20 to 9 win from Indiana.

The Boilermakers' nine game schedule proved to be an asset to them, as they can now lose their remaining tilt and still stand higher in the percentage column than any other five. It is doubtful, however, as to whether or not the Suckers can win from Purdue at Lafayette, as Coach Lambert's team is going better than it has at any time this year.

Illinois Surprised

Michigan pulled another surprise by handing Illinois a 42 to 16 beating; thereby sending the Suckers into a tie with Wisconsin for second place. The two latter teams each have a pair of games left to play, so the tie may not be broken until the final games on the 4th of March.

The Wolverines went into the lead at the beginning of the game, and Illinois never had a chance to win. Ely, lanky Michigan center, was going at full pace, and he sent the ball through the hoop with notorious regularity. He, incidentally, lines himself up well for a place on the all-conference team, which will be selected within another month.

Gophers Go Bad

The Ann Arborites have a habit of getting away to poor starts during the early part of the season, and then coming back strong and gumming things up for the leaders in the vital clashes of the year. Wisconsin, however, has fared well by these spurts in the past two years. A season ago, Michigan's two victories over Illinois put Wisconsin into a triple tie for first place, and this year their win over the same team has given the Badgers a chance for the next highest place in the percentage column.

The Gophers failed to come out of their losing streak last Saturday and lost to Chicago. Minnesota got away to a great start, winning the first five games, but went to pieces and dropped the following six, putting herself completely out of the running. The Maroons have played an erratic game all season, and there is no telling what they may do to Wisconsin in the two final games of the schedule.

Purple Jolts Fans

test of the year on Saturday night Northwestern won its third consecutive victory by defeating Ohio State 20 to 18. Wisconsin fans are still wondering how they do it, but the fact remains that the Purple now have a chance to finish a season without being in last place, but the team has failed to come through in the pinches and has not even proved dangerous to the conference leaders.

Although Purdue's nine game schedule robbed Wisconsin of a possible championship, the Badgers can still fight for second place. It is to be regretted that Wisconsin fans did not have an opportunity to see their favorites do battle with the Boilermakers, but such a condition is bound to continue to exist in conference pennant races until a change in the rules will call for two games between every team in the association.

trouble for Hitchcock's proteges. Wisconsin will choose its team from Capt. "Cy" Peterman, Woelffer, Cat-tau, Schenk, Heuer, Kiessling, Fox, Phelps and Templin.

Eighteen out of 26 All-Western basketball men were proteges of D. W. E. Meanwell and played on Badger teams.

"Rollie" Williams was chosen as a guard on "Chris" Steinmetz's second All-Conference basketball team last year.

"Don" White, Purdue guard who was disqualified for professionalism, was the best shooting guard ever seen in the Big Ten.

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