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The Daily Cardinal

WISCONSIN TOPPLES MAROON FIVE, 31-20

Octy Editors Ask For Workers in All Departments

Because of the growth of the Octopus, Wisconsin humor magazine, and the change in policy which makes this the beginning of the year for Octopus workers, announcement was made yesterday by Don Abert '28 and John Allcott '28, co-editors of the magazine that there will be openings for new workers on the staff.

Students who are able to write jokes, short articles of a humorous nature, or light verse are particularly encouraged to register for Octy work. There are also some staff positions to be filled in the business, art, advertising, circulation, and publicity departments.

Don Abert and John Allcott will be in the Octopus office from 3:30 to 5 o'clock every day this week to interview applicants.

MATRIX BANQUET PLANNED FRIDAY

Margaret Culkin Banning and Zona Gale Will be Chief Speakers

Speeches by famous women writers, Margaret Culkin Banning and Zona Gale, addresses of welcome by prominent university and townswomen; entertainment by Wisconsin players and well known student musicians—this is the program that will be offered by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, to outstanding women of the university and Madison at its annual Matrix Table banquet which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday, Feb. 25 in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine.

Before the banquet, a reception will be held at which guests of Theta Sigma Phi will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Banning, Miss Gale, Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Mrs. Frank and other prominent women.

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, the guest of honor, is outstanding as a writer of short stories and for her activities in club work in Duluth, Minn. Her writings have appeared in *Harpers*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and *McCall's*.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE HEADS MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of all committee chairmen with the general chairmen of the annual religious conference will be held at a dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the University club. The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin will be the speaker at the conference, Feb. 25-27.

British Economist Talks at Bascom Monday Afternoon

Sir George Paish, who will deliver a talk on "American as Banker and Trader" at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 165 Bascom hall is very warmly recommended by Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, chairman of the department of economics, to those who are interested in the position of the United States in the world today.

"Sir George," according to Prof. Kiekhofer, "is one of the greatest authorities on international finance today."

In an article in the Magazine of Wall Street of November 20, 1926, Paish predicted that the United States was approaching the end of her tremendous credit resources.

Sir Paish was advisor to the chancellor of the Exchequer and to the British treasury aiding on financial and economic questions during the war. He has written several books on modern financial problems and was editor of the Statistics for some years.

**

Queen Marie of Roumania urges

the construction of a new capital in

the very center of her war-torn

country and the building of roads.

She says that Henry Ford has

seriously considered financing the

project, in return for which the land

is to be ceded to him for a speci-

al number of years.

**

Roumanians look askance at the

whole plan.

Watch out, Queen Marie! Rou-

mania will be sweating at the side

of an endless moving belt before it

quite knows what's happening.

GARRISON GIVES RELIGIOUS CONVO ADDRESS TONIGHT

"Creed of a Builder" is Topic of University of Chicago Dean

"The Creed of a Builder" will be discussed tonight when the Rev. Winfred Ernest Garrison will address the all-university religious convocation at Music hall. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Garrison is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, as dean of the Disciples Divinity house, and associate professor of church history. At the present time he is also the literary editor of the *Christian Century*.

Has Modern View Point

Known as an educator and author for more than 2 years, Dean Garrison has a modernistic view on religion and everyday life. His topic the "Creed of a Builder," will express these ideas fully.

"Dr. Garrison," said John Gillen '27, chairman of the all-university religious convocations, "has long been known as an educator in this country. As president of Butler college and editor of various publications he has shown himself as one who can fully express a basic plan for the actions of everyday life."

Special Music

In addition to Dean Garrison's speech, there will be special organ music by Paul Jones '27. Music hall has been decorated for the convocation by the committee headed by Edward Fronk '29.

A meeting of the all-university religious convocation committee will be held at a luncheon tomorrow noon at the University club. Plans for the remainder of the year and for next year will be outlined.

RACHMANINOFF IN CONCERT MONDAY

Appears at Stock Pavilion Under Auspices of Wisconsin Union

A crowd of close to 3000 with the greatest portion students, will hear Sergei Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist, at the Stock Pavilion tomorrow night when he appears there in recital under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Tickets for the concert have been selling at Hook Brothers Music store and \$1 seats have been sold to rooming houses, fraternities, and sororities by members of the board. Many fraternities and sororities have postponed their regular chapter meetings Monday night in order to permit their members to attend the concert.

It was announced by Board members in the middle of the week that the concert would not commence until 8:30 o'clock in order that those women attending sorority rushing parties might have plenty of time to reach the hall.

The conflict between the Rachmaninoff concert and the appearance of Mrs. Fiske in "Ghosts" has been avoided by the scheduling of a matinee at the Garrick of the Ibsen play.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at Hook Brothers Music store again tomorrow and also tomorrow evening at the door. This concert is the forth of the regular winter series given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Mountain Waits for America.
2. The Toll of Prohibition.
3. Rockets by George.

Tenhopen New Scoring Star; Track Squad Loses to Iowa

McGinnis Stars in Meet With Two Firsts and One Second

IOWA CITY, Ia. (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Running true to form, the Iowa track team defeated the Wisconsin track team here this afternoon 55-33. The meet was exceptionally fast in all events and many new records were made. Wisconsin's evident weakness in the dashes and weight events were mainly the causes of the defeat.

The outstanding star of the meet was Capt. Charles McGinnis of Wisconsin who was high point man, garnering 13 points, winning first in the high jump and pole vault and a second in the high hurdles. In the pole vault McGinnis defeated last year's conference champion, Capt. Boyles of Iowa, to establish a new record of 12 ft. 10 5-8 inches. Culhel of Iowa was second high point man winning first in the dash and high hurdles.

John Zola's defeat of Hunn in the two mile was an outstanding event of the meet. Zola and Hunn ran neck and neck all during the race until the last lap when Zola stepped out, never to be passed.

The summaries:

Pole Vault—Won by McGinnis, (W); second, Boyles (I); third, Canby (I); height 12 ft. 9 5-8 in.

60 yard dash—Won by Culhel (I); second, Stamats (I); third, Beaty (I); time, :06.5.

Shot Put—Won by Nelson (I); second, Forwald (I); third, Lapp (Continued on page 3)

HARESFOOT STARS HAVE PUBLICITY PHOTOS TAKEN

Kerbert Earle '27, John C. Macklin '27, William Ogilvie, grad. and Bill Purnell, grad were in Chicago yesterday having pictures taken for publicity work on the forthcoming Haresfoot show, "Meet the Prince."

Raymor Studios, famous for the artistic touches given to husky Haresfoot "girls" are again to provide the publicity pictures for the show.

Purnell, director of the club is also arranging details for the presentation of the show in Chicago.

RUSSIAN BALLET HERE THURSDAY

Mikhail Mordkin Heads Company of 50 Appearing at Central High School

The Social Progress club reports that tickets are selling rapidly for the Mordkin Russian ballet which will appear in Central high school auditorium Thursday evening. Many good seats are still available and can be procured at Hook Bros. Music store.

Mikhail Mordin, who has in his troupe 50 skilled artists, is appearing in a tour of America this year with his own company. A decade ago he toured America as dancing partner of the great Anna Pavlova.

"Mordkin's genius as regisseur and creator of ballets, no less than his power as a dancer, will be amply displayed in the abundant program which he is presenting here Thursday," a representative of the Social Progress club told the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

The Social Progress club is attempting this year to bring the best talent available to Madison, for the benefit of those Madison patrons who appreciate true artistry on the stage.

The club feels that it has been particularly fortunate this year in engaging Mordkin and his supporting staff of artists. Thamara Vladimiroff, former dancing partner of Thamara Karsavina, is the principal dancer appearing in Mordkin's support.

Meanwell Team Shows Reversal of Form; Offense Shows Strength

By Dan Albrecht

A vision of golden championship days rose up in the Armory last night as Wisconsin's basketball team pivoted and passed and shot its way to a 31-20 victory over Chicago.

Bearing down upon the Maroon defense with a bewildering new version of the short pass, the Badgers far outplayed their opponents and retained an impressive scoring lead almost throughout the game.

Many Fouls

Despite Wisconsin's obvious superiority the game lagged at no time, and neither team showed anything but a healthy desire to get down the floor for another basket. Frequent fouling during the last half slowed things up a little and took Sackett, Chicago, and Kowalczyk, Wisconsin, off the floor, with four personals apiece.

Fourteen minutes of the first half had passed before Chicago scored a field goal. In that time, Wisconsin had uncovered various routes to the basket and had scored 14 well earned points. Then Chicago spurted, and for a short time outscored Wisconsin, bringing the score to 17-9 at the half.

Short Pass Works

The reawakened Badger five worked like a polished machine with Kowalczyk and Barnum at guards, Behr and Andrews, forwards, and Tenhopen, working center. Wisconsin was cool, and confident, never at a loss for an open man to pass to, always threatening. She had little use for the defense except at odd times when Chicago managed to get the ball. And the little old short pass worked with baffling effect in spite of the desperate effort.

(Continued on page 3)

J. COWPER POWYS LECTURES FEB. 22

English Author to Discuss "Psychoanalysis and Literature" at Music Hall

In a lecture entitled "Psychoanalysis and Literature" presented by the Arden club February 22 at Music hall, John Cowper Powys will discuss the psychological theories of Freud, Jung, and Adler as presented in the writings of D. H. Lawrence, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Rebecca West, Joseph Hergesheimer, Sherwood Anderson, and Theodore Dreiser.

The enthusiasm with which the audiences received the lecture, "Psychoanalysis and Literature," by Mr. Powys last spring is an indication of Mr. Powys' ability as a critic and lecturer. His lecture at that time, replete with wit and satire, was a consideration of the uses to which the younger novelists of the present have put the new psychological knowledge. He demonstrated how the inquisitive spirit of youth has produced the audacious and sophisticated writings of such authors as Aldous Huxley and Michael Arlen.

Besides being the author of numerous volumes of poetry, fiction, and criticism, Mr. Powys claims distinction, as he stated in his last lecture, direct descent from the poet and divine, John Donne.

Despite his wide research in the world's classics, Mr. Powys at no time shows himself out of sympathy with the modern style and attitude in writing. His interest in the younger generation marks him as one of the leaders in advanced literary thought.

Tickets for the lecture will be on sale at \$1 each at the University Co-op, Brown's Book store, the Hawthorne Book Shop, and the Arden club.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE AT LATHROP TEA

Senior Group Entertains Entire Organization, With Officers as Hostesses

The Junior division of The University Women's league entertained the entire organization with a tea in Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon. Entertainment for the function was provided by Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster who sang a group of songs.

The board members who served as hostesses are Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale, president; Mrs. Amil Prug, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Garver; Mrs. J. W. Williams; and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

In addition to the members on the board, Mrs. Ragsdale, chairman of the affair, appointed the following special hostesses: Mrs. George Little, Mrs. P. M. Buck, Mrs. L. S. Graber, Mrs. E. P. Smitt, Mrs. M. J. Martin, Mrs. M. C. Fassett, Mrs. P. V. Davidson, Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Erickson.

Presiding at the tea table were Dean Louise F. Nardin, Doctor Louise T. Kellogg, Mrs. C. D. Snell, Mrs. F. M. Foster.

The new members of the Junior league who assisted in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Willinger, Mrs. R. C. Emmons, Mrs. M. H. Herrriot; Mrs. P. G. Avery, Mrs. H. Hull and Mrs. Vance P. Edwards, Mrs. L. H. Bunyan, Mrs. V. B. Hyslop and Mrs. G. W. Giddings.

The Junior league, a division of University women is composed of the wives of new instructors and of new women faculty members who have not resided in Madison more than two years. The entertainment yesterday was part of the annual program given by the individual groups.

MUSIC, FARM TALKS ON WHA TOMORROW NIGHT

The schedule of radiophone broadcasts from WHA, wave length 535.4 meters, for tomorrow, it as follows:

Monday, 7:30 o'clock—Musical program by Mrs. D. B. Caster, soprano, and Miss Louise Lockwood, pianist of the School of Music, faculty; 8 o'clock, "Agricultural Surpluses and Farm Relief," Prof. B. H. Hubbard; "Farm News of the Minute," timely news announcements of particular interest to farmers and homemakers, John Swenehart, agricultural engineer; "Better Shoes—Good Fitting Shoes for Every Member of the Family," Miss Gladys Meloche, home economics extension; 8:45 o'clock, selections from "The Tempest" read by Prof. C. F. Gillen.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS TAXATION

A meeting of the inter-fraternity council will be held Tuesday evening to discuss the placing of fraternities and sororities on a non-tarable basis as non profit-sharing organizations, according to Laurence E. Schmeckebier '27, president. A discussion of deferred rushing will also be included.

MAN AND NATURE COURSE TAUGHT BY PROF. ALEXANDER THIS SEMESTER

Man and Nature, for many years one of the most popular courses of offered by the philosophy department, is being given this semester by Prof. H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska. Professor Alexander is giving the course in the absence of Prof. M. C. Otto, who has been granted a leave of absence for the semester.

So large has been the enrollment in the course that university authorities have found it necessary to have Prof. Alexander deliver his lectures in the auditorium of the Wisconsin high school. Originally 212 Bascom hall was assigned for the lectures of the course but it has been found to be too small as it was necessary for students to stand at each of the lectures delivered last week. Professor Alexander, who is new to Wisconsin, has been professor of

philosophy at the University of Nebraska since 1908, and has long been recognized as an outstanding leader in that field of thought. He received his B. A. degree at Nebraska, following this with two years of study at the University of Pennsylvania and a year at Columbia University.

Professor Alexander was president of the American Philosophical association in 1919, is a member of the American Association of Professors, and is a director of the School of American Research. He has written and published a number of works, among which are included "The Problems of Metaphysics," 1902; "Odes on the Generation of Man" 1910; "Nature and Human Nature," 1923; and "L'art et la Philosophie des Indiens de l'Amérique du Nord," 1925.

COMMUNITY UNION DOES SOCIAL WORK

Fourteen Agencies Combine for Services Needed in Madison Today

A definite need for agencies for social service has arisen with the rapid growth of Madison in the past few years. The Community Union, composed of 14 agencies, is an attempt to remedy these social ills.

The Attic Angel Visiting Nurse association has in the past month made 763 calls on children and adults. Nine of these cases were referred to hospitals, 17 to public welfare associations.

The Juvenile Protective association supervises more than 30 girls, children and babies living in 17 boarding homes. Eighteen babies were taken weekly to the infant clinics for examination and treatment.

Families in particular are cared for by the public welfare association. The association has been in contact with 256 families of which 22 were living in Madison. Forty families were reached during the past month.

The definite recreational needs are cared for by the Y. M. C. A., civic clubs, the Y. W. C. A., and the Girl Reserves. Fifteen clubs for boys from 10 to sixteen are being operated by the Y. M. C. A. Civic clubs, volleyball and church leagues have an enrollment of 90 men. Girl Reserves under the Y. W. C. A., with a membership of 650, did considerable Christmas work such as caroling and dressing dolls, and distributing toys.

Educational work is carried on by the Neighborhood House among the foreign born. During December there were 24 English classes with an average attendance of 150. In addition there were four sewing classes for girls and a weekly kindergarten class. Free music lessons were given to 19 pupils four times a month. Ninety play periods were conducted after school and in the evening for boys and girls.

At present the greatest need is

Zionist Discussion Planned Tonight at Hillel Foundation

The recent Weizmann-Marshall agreement reached by the leaders of World Zionism and of American Jewry regarding the Jewish Agency in Palestine will form the main topic of discussion led by Saul Kasdin, Madison at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

Following the discussion on the Jewish Agency, a report of the plans and activities of the recently formed Milwaukee chapter will be given by Jacob Levin '27, president of the local chapter.

Membership in the local chapter of Avukah is open to men students in the university interested in Zionism and subscribing to the Basle program.

32 HARVARD MEN GET EXUBERANT; ARRESTED

Thirty-two Harvard students and two others were held in the district court at Cambridge yesterday for a hearing on a charge of disturbing the peace as a result of a riot in Harvard Square yesterday.

The police said the origin of the trouble was obscure, but that it apparently started merely in a display of exuberance after the close of a midnight vaudeville performance in the university theatre.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD ITS SOCIAL HOUR

Social hour and cost supper will again take place at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 5:30 and 6 o'clock respectively. This will be followed by the weekly Luther League meeting. Arthur Sullivan '29 will read "What After Death" and the student body will discuss the book after the reading is given. Several musical numbers will be furnished by the Wheeler School of Music.

for paid leadership in the social service field to meet the problems arising from increasing population, unmet social needs, and planning a financial campaign every year. Up to this time the work has been carried on by a part-time secretary and volunteers.

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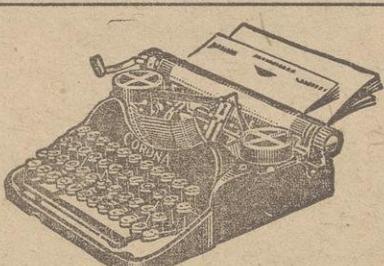
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NEXT THURSDAY

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Tea for Miss Matthews

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, New York city, a member of the National Council of the Episcopal church, who is here as one of a group of speakers for the Bishop's Crusade will be honored at a tea tomorrow afternoon at St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue. She will give a short address at this time.

The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, is presiding over the Bishop's Crusade, a national Episcopal move-

ment in this city. He will speak at the cost supper at 6 o'clock this evening at St. Francis' house. Bishop Weller is the father of two recent university graduates, Charles Grafton Weller '17, a physician, at Aurora, Ill., and Horace L. Weller '25, an attorney in Providence, R. I.

SOUTH BEND—John Wendland, for two seasons assistant track and field coach, has been named head coach for track athletics at

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

A Pat on the Back

Chuck Shows 'Em

A Great Swimmer

All the pessimistic predictions proved of no avail in the Wisconsin-Chicago game last night. Displeasing no one.

Every man on the Wisconsin team played a rousing game. This was especially true of Tenhopen and Kowalczyk, the sophomores who were scrapping over the center job a while back. "Tennie" did up his sleeping center with tasteful trimmings, and Kowalczyk jumped center and played backguard like a veteran.

Chicago made a mistake in attempting to carry the battle to Wisconsin. The Badgers weren't taking anything but numerous and effective shots at the basket.

"Chuck" McGinnis, Wisconsin trackman, upheld his colors in defeat at Iowa City, beating Iowa's conference champion pole-vaulter and winning a first and second be-

Wisconsin didn't exactly win the swimming meet yesterday, but the spectators enjoyed themselves and the swimmers had a good work out.

Michigan was superior, there could be no doubt about that. Capt. Paul "Buck" Samson's feat of winning the 40 and 100 yard dashes marks him as one of the greatest if not actually the greatest, sprinter in the conference. It will be something to look at when he matches strokes with Max Moody, Minnesota's star fish-imitator. Samson is huge of build, and above all, powerful. His fast turns and his terrific trudgeon stroke have much in them to remind one of Johnny Weissmuller, whose record for breaking records is still sound.

Inston Kratz, Badger breast-stroker, seems destined to another big year in the pool. He trimmed both of his Michigan opponents handily yesterday, and appears to have no real conference rival except Carter, Iowa.

Capt. Ratcliff and Attleberg, in the dives, made the most creditable showing of any two Wisconsin men. They arched off the board perfectly on almost every try, and even the Michigan coach declared that one of Attleberg's straight dives was probably the best he had ever seen in collegiate circles.

None of the Michigan men were enthusiastic about Wisconsin's pool. The tank at Ann Arbor is 50-yards long, and therefore necessitates fewer turns than the one here which is only 20.

The Wisconsin gymnastic team made a very creditable showing in defeating Minnesota yesterday. The meet was so close all the way through that few persons had any idea of which team had won until the rather complicated method of scoring had been checked over. Capt. Neller starred for Wisconsin, ringing a perfect score of 15 on several of his performances.

Attendance at both of the afternoon events was almost unpleasantly satisfactory. One gets used to being compressed at a basketball game, but when one also has to fold up at a swimming or gymnastic meet, it becomes rather monotonous. Anyway, cherio for the gymnasts and the swimmers. And the wrestlers and the trackmen. And the basketball players.

—C. D. A.

**Creutz Renamed Monroe
School Superintendent**

MONROE.—Lester R. Creutz has been reelected superintendent of Monroe schools for the year 1927-28 at the same salary, \$3,890, it was announced yesterday by M. E. Baltzer, secretary of the board of education, which body took the action.

Hockey Men Leave for Return Match With Gopher Team

Eleven members of the Wisconsin hockey squad left yesterday for Minneapolis to play a two-game series with Minnesota Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Badgers will practice this afternoon on the Minnesota rink in order to get used to the artificial conditions under which they will have to play.

The ineligibility of Mason, Silverthorne, and Drummond, Wisconsin is left practically without a center, but the loss will probably be made up by the return of "Al" Moorhead, star defense.

Before the squad left, Coach W. R. Brandow said that Lidicker and Jansky will probably play at the wings, with Rahr at center, Moorhead, Murphy at defenses, and Mitchell at goal.

Since Minnesota defeated Wisconsin twice before, little hope is held out that the Badgers will do more than give their opponents a stiff fight.

Notre Dame broke through the Gopher's defense to give them their only intercollegiate defeat this year, and it is possible that the much improved Wisconsin sextet may be able to duplicate that feat.

The following men made the trip to Minnesota: Mitchell, Ruf, Moorhead, Rahr, Lidicker, Jansky, Cahoon, Moelke, Mathews Murphy, and Boyer.

An effort is being made to schedule two games with Notre Dame, Feb. 24 and 25, but nothing definite has been done yet. The only other conference school which has a hockey team, Michigan, comes here for two games, on Feb. 18 and 19.

BADGER GYMNASTS BEAT MINNESOTA

Avenge Defeat of Last Year
by Score of 1178
to 1153

The avenging hands of a determined Badger gymnastic team, sent home, yesterday afternoon, the invading hosts of the Minnesota squad. Defeated last year by 23 points, the Wisconsin team secured ample revenge by coming out victorious over the Gophers by the score of 1178 to 1153, a margin of 25 points.

The results of the meet as handed down by Judges Goetz and Wittich of Milwaukee, and Judge Foster of St. Paul were:

Horizontal Bar—Neller (W) first, Hinderliter (W) second, Feltton (W) third.

Side Horse—Brill (W) first, Wentz (M) second, Fritsche (M) third.

Rings—Neller (W) first, Kuhe (W) and Wald (M) tied for second.

Parallel Bars—Wald (M) first, Hinderliter (W) second, Vornholt (W) and Perry (M) tied for third.

Tumbling—Wald (M) first, Erickson (M) second, Bartelt (W) third.

Club Swinging—Erickson (M) first, Snavely (W) second.

Next Saturday, the gymnastic squad will continue its fight for Big Ten honors when it meets Purdue here. The fencing team will also go into action at that time.

Jack Sharkey And Pat McCarthy Are Matched

NEW YORK—(P)—Jack Sharkey and Pat McCarthy, Boston heavyweights were matched here today by promoter Tom O'Rourke for a ten round fight at the Chicago Coliseum on March 24.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate Radioed On WLS Tonight

CHICAGO—(P)—The Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport, Ills., on August 27, 1858, will be reproduced tonight at radio station WLS beginning at 8 p. m. central standard time.

Dr. C. K. Leith Returns From Eastern Lectures

Dr. C. K. Leith has returned from the Army War College at Washington, D. C., and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., where he lectured last week.

WOLVERINES SINK BADGER SWIMMERS IN EASY FASHION

Speed of Michigan Men Too
Much; Polo Team
Wins

With a superiority demonstrated by the first event, and held throughout the meet, the Michigan swimming team decisively defeated the Badger aquatic squad yesterday afternoon, the score of 49 to 29. The speed and ability of the Michigan men proved too much for the Wisconsin team, and the result of the meet was never in doubt after the first few events had been run off. Michigan's strength in the dashes where competition was weak, proved the deciding factor of the meet.

Only Two First

Out of the eight events held the Badgers were able to carry off two firsts in somewhat easy fashion. Kratz, in the breast stroke was never headed and turned in a wide margin of victory, while in the diving Capt. Ratcliffe's ability to win was never questioned. The results of the meet were:

160 yard relay—Michigan, first, (Watson, Bement, Mater, Darnall) Time 1:18.2.

Breast Stroke—Kratz (W) first, Shorr (M) second, Halsted (M) third. Time 2:47.

40 yard dash, Sampson (M) first, Darnell (M) second, Herschberger (W) third. Time 19:6.

440 yard dash, Wagner (M) first, Watson (M) second, Holmes (W) third. Time 5:26.6.

Back Stroke, Hubbell (M) first, Halsted, (M) second, Bailey (W) third. Time 1:49:4.

100 yard dash, Sampson (M) first, Darnell (M) second, Herschberger (W) third. Time 56:6.

Diving Ratcliffe (W) first, Attleberg, (W) second, Batter (M) third.

Medley Relay, Michigan first, (Spindle, Shorr, Bement.) Time 3:23.

Wisconsin won the water polo 5 to 4. The officials of the meet were Mann, Michigan, referee of water polo, and Joe Steinauer, starter.

Frosh Hockey Team Trouwnces Sextet From 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 that was kept up throughout the game.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS HAWKEYES BY 26-24

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Illinois nosed out a bare two-point victory over Iowa in a Western conference basketball game here tonight, 26-24. Olsen and Daugherty starred for the Illini, while Vandeven, McConnel and Twogood did stellar work for the Hawkeyes.

Fraternities To Talk Tax Fight Next Week

The fight to place university fraternities and sororities on a non-taxable basis as non-profit-sharing organizations will come before the inter-fraternity council next week, according to Laurence E. Schmeckebier, president.

An investigating committee, appointed some time ago, already has recommended that the question be tested in court.

Wisconsin Short Pass Paves Way to Victory

Whole Cardinal Team Works as
Unit in Defeating Power-
ful Maroons

(Continued from page 1)
forts of Hoerger and McDonough, Maroon guards to stop it.

Jumping center and playing at backguard, Hank Kowalczyk gave his team the tip-off consistently and proved remarkably adept at taking the ball off the backboard on enemy shots. Hank was also deadly on free throws, making every one of the six awarded him.

Tenhopen Stars

"Tennie" Tenhopen was the sensation of the game from the standpoint of past performances. His four baskets helped quite noticeably on the score, and his excellent floor work, particularly as the nucleus of Wisconsin's long pass play down the center of the floor, had the Chicago guards running in circles.

Rollie Barnum, Louie Behr, and Charlie Andrews all played as they seldom have played all together this season. Wisconsin was letter-perfect in basketball essentials and could have beaten teams far better than Chicago last night.

Hoerger Good on Offensive

McDonough and Sackett were the strongest of the Maroon players. Hoerger, at floor guard, performed well on offensive but might have made himself more useful than he did as a guard.

Barnum opened the battle with a perfect shot which proved of little value because he traveled just before making it. Kowalczyk dribbled in for another which didn't count because he had been fouled on the way. He did however make the free throw, Wisconsin 1, Chicago 0. Zimmerman, Chicago, took three steps and popped one through for the third no-count basket in succession.

Andrews Starts It

Then business began on a serious basis. Andrew and Barnum sank two long shots in succession, after which Behr got himself fouled and made the free throw, 7-1.

A couple of free throws and a fast dribble-in by Behr imparted a slightly runaway aspect to the battle, 12-1. Behr wound up and blazed away from midfloor for two more points, 14-1. Hoerger shot a free throw, 14-2, and Sackett rattled the backguards for the first Chicago basket. Tenhopen tipped in a basket as the result of a perfect play from the tip-off, 16-4. Hoerger made a short one, Sackett scored a free throw and the same gentleman put through a field goal with an over-hand one-arm shot from the side. Tenhopen shot a foul and the score was 17 to 9 as the half closed.

Sackett opened the second half with a long-distance score, 17-11. Andrews made one out of a possible two free throws, and Tenhopen finished off a brilliant little piece of passwork with a tip-in, 20-11. Gist made the longest basket of the evening 20-13. Tenhopen made two more goals, and Kowalczyk scored two more free throws, and McDonough made one, 28-15. Andrews made a free throw and Kowalczyk finished the Badger scoring with a long shot, 31-16. By counting on numerous Wisconsin fouls, Chicago brought the score to 31-20 before the game ended.

Box Score:

Wisconsin (31)	G	F	P
Behr f	2	2	3
Andrews f	1	4	1
Koenig f	0	0	0
Tenhopen e	4	1	3
Ellerman c	0	0	0
Kowalczyk g	1	6	4
Miller g	0	0	0
Barnum g	1	0	1
Hotchkiss, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	12
Chicago (20)	G	F	P
Zimmerman f	0	2	2
Farwell f	0	0	2
Gist f	3	1	3
Sackett c	2	0	4
Kaplan f	0	-	0
McDonough g	0	2	2
Hoerger g	0	4	3
Totals	5	10	16

DULUTH, Minn. — Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Willie Ames, Barberton, Ohio (8).

The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

The Toll of Prohibition

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" shouts the court crier and the federal judge is ready to hear the usual court calendar. The first case concerns the right of an alleged moonshiner to suppress evidence when his home was been searched without issuance for a search warrant. Our revolutionary fathers would have rebelled at such treatment. Case number 1 for Prohibition.

A laborer walks up to the bar of justice. He twiddles his cap nervously in his hands. He speaks broken English. The prosecuting attorney reads the charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor to him. The man had worked in a rubber mill in a Western Wisconsin city. He needed money to support his wife and one child and like many of his type had turned to making the rich man's whiskey in order to add to his earnings. Perhaps he realized at the time that he was committing a crime. Perhaps he did not.

The laborer's attorney makes a short plea in the laborer's behalf speaking of the financial helplessness of his little family. But it is to no avail. The wheels of the law grind slowly at times but always relentlessly. "Four months in the Milwaukee house of correction," speaks the judge and his words almost break the convicted man's heart. He is not a hardened criminal for he weeps as he thinks of his family and the shame brought upon them. The men for whom he made the liquor know no suffering like his for they themselves have made no moonshine—only purchased it. A man who undoubtedly would scorn to steal is named a criminal. Case number 2 for prohibition!

Two brothers now come before the judge. One is 23 years old, the other 26. They have been accused of the heinous crime of making intoxicating liquor. One of the men has a wife and child. The judge admonishes them with a stern rebuke for they have adder perjury to their crime. Their comparative youth is their only plea for an easier sentence, but that cannot carry much weight because the "worst criminals on the average are about your age or younger." Like the laborer who preceded them, the two brothers are sentenced to the house of Correction to return to the world as once-convicted criminals, breakers of a universally-broken law. Case number 3 for prohibition.

Such was the toll of prohibition in the federal court at Madison yesterday. Each day the list of criminals grows larger—the fruit of the Eighteenth Amendment. This amendment has taught disrespect for law, gave embryonic Americans their first incentive for law-breaking, has broken hearts, started youth

on the long, long road of crime. Each day the calendars of a thousand courts throughout the nation testify to the ineffectuality of the law, each day the list grows larger. The poor boob who makes the moonshine must suffer for his misdeed—the man who purchased the liquor rides safely away in his automobile. It is the curse of prohibition.

The Mountain Waits for America

Truly has it been said that "if the mountains will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed will come to the mountains." Ever since the long, long ago, when yet the known world was a tiny stage on the plains of Mt. Sinai, mankind has been calling for mountains to come and when they did not come mankind has gone to the mountains.

"There is too much civilization here for us," said the Babylonians and they called on the vast mountains where they might release their surplus civilization. The Syrians, Persians, and other old-timers used to face the mountains to their east and mountains to their west, seeking countries where their surplus population could be accommodated. They called upon India, upon Greece, upon Egypt, and upon the vast unknown mountains beyond the seas, but the mountains did not come to them. Their voices went forth, struck the mountains, but bounced back in echoes. The mountains would not move. And so, they went to the mountains, to India, to Greece, to Egypt, until the seven seas were spanned and the distant mountains scaled.

This questful spirit of early man has transcended the ages to modern times. The Anglo-Saxons wanted more lands and more spacious places to live in, but found that these mountains for which they yearned, came only when they had gone to them. Abraham Lincoln did not win freedom for the Negro slaves of America by calling upon the mountains of emancipation to come to him. Lincoln went out and fought for it, and thus, it is, that the mountain came to him. Japan did not wait for the mountain of Occidentalism to come to her but went for it as soon as it lifted its head above her horizon. She has gone to the mountain and today may rightly boast that the mountain has come to her.

Avery Hopwood, once the Peck's Bad Boy of the American drama, and Noel Coward, the present incorrigible of the British stage, are going to trade mountains, for they want peace and freedom. The American asserts that he wants "peace to live quietly and freedom to write as he likes," and goes to England to find it. The Englishman, tired of calling for peace and freedom to come to him, is coming to America where he thinks he will find it.

All men, however, do not go to the mountains. There are many today who still think that the mountains will come to them if they patiently persevere in calling upon them.

For example, China, sleepy from the long slumber of centuries, is calling upon the mountains called Awakening and Development to come to her. Russia and Europe are hoping that the immovable mountains of stable government will come, if they call them to come. John Bull is now realizing that the phantom mountain of world empire is not to be. He has called his mountain with threats of Tommy boys with rifles and bayonets, and with a navy of immense power, but world empire would have come to him only had he allowed his better motives go out in its quest.

Faith has reached a high pinnacle for those who still hold. Faith, however, is unrewarding when the thing hoped for is impossible and uncompromising.

In the United States, we presume that the mountain of national prosperity has come to us, because we called our cards. We rejoice not knowing that what has come to us is but the echo of our own self appraisals, even as the empty echoes returned to the people on Mt. Sinai. Great was the joy of the Syrians when they heard their own voices that come back to them in echoes heralding them as the world's greatest people. Great is the rejoicing in the United States when we hear ourselves proclaimed the wealthiest and most powerful nation today. We fail to realize that the mountain of unfailing prosperity is not yet come.

We speak of power as if we had infinite power. We call our government a democracy as if we had a government of, by, and for the people. We say that our souls are permeated with the Christian ideals that made the early Puritans famous.

Yet, if the eye will only see, we find the American mountain of supremacy a matter of temporal superiority and well we know that material powers in this world are like the ephemeral flowers that come and go. The government is ploughed roughshod with those who will take advantage of the weaknesses of democracy until the patriot himself will take to punning when even the name of his country is at stake. Public opinion is the product of a few irresponsible men. Morality and religion, coherent in themselves, have not found a sufficiency in America where the ideals engendered back in the colonial days are expected to carry them on forever.

Smug complacency is a deceiving cloud that hides the mountains from full view. When the cloud disappears, we shall find the mountain standing a good deal beyond where we suppose it stands today. Then will we stop calling to the mountain to come to us. Then will we go to the mountain.



Methinks it will be a well-cooked Union building when they get through. The colder the day the hotter the cement.

Twould be apropos now to have all the medics classes held within that skeleton work which is so prominent there next the Y.

But don't think we live in the Y. All the rooms there are reserved for evangelists and philosophy majors.

SUBTLE INFERENCE

A headline reads:

MAID OF CONGRESSMAN

STEALS \$3000 JEWELS

We might say that the poor girl is a cruel victim of her environment.

FREUDIAN COMPLEX

"They Clapped at the Strand." It would have done Cal Coolidge's heart proud to have been there that evening too.

The reason Cal likes military music and warships so well can be traced back to his childhood. His fond parents wouldn't let him have a set of tin soldiers in the nursery—the suppressed desire is coming to expression right now.

News reports once said that Cal rode a Hobby horse for exercise. He must have tired of the darn thing and taken to toy battleships.

Anyway the second semester is on. And the popular question of the moment seems to be:

Are you working on your thesis, or are you coming to summer school?

It is rumored that Mr. Owen of Discipline fame followed a false clue in his search for ponies.

... He bumped into the Blackhawk riding stables. More frequently, though, you don't have to come that close.

EX COLLEGE STUDENT SHOT, GOES UNDER KNIFE

... They'll get the poor devil yet.

New York Theater has had to

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.

COLLEGIAL LEAGUE

The Collegiate League of Women Voters is entertaining at an annual banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at the College Woman's club. All members who wish to go will please notify Viola Wendt today.

GLEE CLUB PUBLICITY

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

CAMP LEADERSHIP

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

WOMEN'S BOWLING

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

SWIMMING

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

FROSH WOMEN

All university women just entering as first semester freshmen

revise its arrangement. The main entrance is now at the stage door.

THESE CHANNEL SWIMS

The kid sister asked for a bathing suit, and the kind father presented her with a bucket of lard.

If she gets cold she can wear a pair of goggles.

South hall has been our best example of a local vale of tears this past week. We happened to ask Freddie why he was there and he answered that it was because of that pretty stenographer there.

Face lifting may have been popular two months ago, but right now the favorite indoor sport of many of our feminine colleagues is grade lifting.

That is one element the beauty shops and the dean's office has in common—an influence on co-eds—and co-ed's faces.

The bones of a woman said to be a million years old was found in Asia. I suppose if you would ask her she'd say she was not a day over 4000.

One of the boys vows that he is going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook.

He can't though, that's bigamy.

The best case we heard of though was that of Archie who flunked out because he spent too much time in the Library.

"Look, that bill is counterfeit."

"Isn't that a hell of a note?"

One of the boys who was schoolastically unfortunate says there ought to be a fifth horseman, remorse.

And until next time, or as the frosh said, "I'll see you next fall."

GEORGE.

Wives of Editors Are Given Tea by Keystone Council

In honor of the wives of the visiting editors, members of Keystone council entertained at tea in Lathrop parlor yesterday afternoon Elizabeth George '27, president of W. S. G. A., Alice Brown '27, president of W. S. G. A., Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, Miss F. Louise Nardin, and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, were in the receiving line.

Miss Nardin welcomed the visitors and explained Lathrop hall, suggesting a tour of inspection around the building. A flute solo and piano music was part of the afternoon's entertainment.

The guests visited the swimming pool, the gymnasium and other parts of the building. Preceding the tea, the women were shown an exhibit at the home economics model cottage and were entertained with a snowflake lecture.

PROF. BROWN WRITES PART OF NEW LAW TEXT

Prof. Ray A. Brown of the Law school is the author of the chapter on insurance in a new law text entitled, "Problems in Law with Solutions." The book is a composite of the work of 25 prominent instructors in leading law schools and presents some of the latest developments of the law in 34 different fields. Each of the contributors is an authority in the especial field of which he writes. Henry W. Ballantine, of the University of California Law School, edited the book.

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

Stanley Paper is Winner in State Contest

Award Sweepstakes Honors At Press Ass'n. Meeting

The Stanley Republican, edited by W. H. Bridgeman, well known figure among Badger scribes and originator of a cost-saving system widely used in newspaper plants, was awarded sweepstakes honors for general all-around excellence today, in the second state-wide Better Newspaper contest, held in conjunction with the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association.

The Republican was given third place in the community building editorial class and placed high in the two other classes of the contest, front page make-up and farm news service. The award is a handsome trophy, given by the state association.

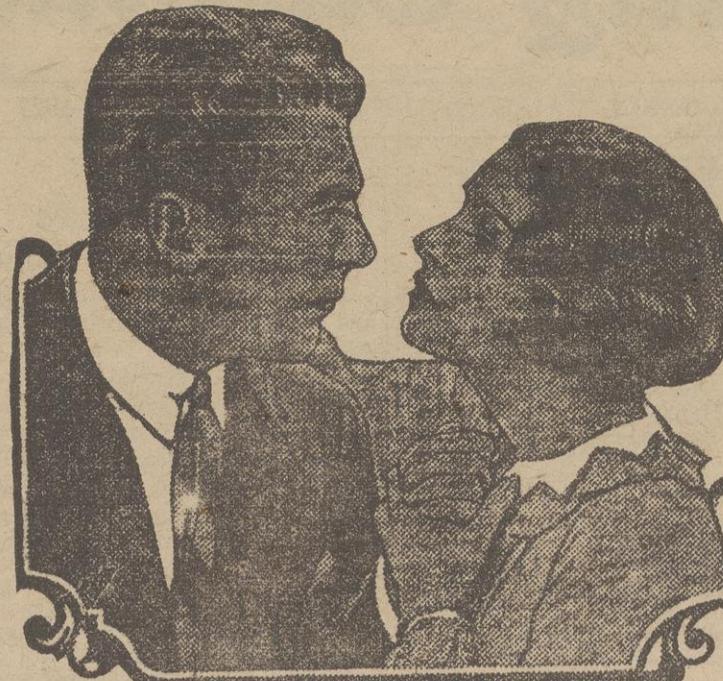
Tomahawk Paper Wins

First place in the community building editorial class went to the Tomahawk Leader, edited by Osborne Bros. Second place was awarded to the Luck Enterprise, edited by Richard Pugh.

In farm news service, the Oconto County Reporter, of Oconto, edited by Doyle L. Buckles, was given first place; second to the Ladysmith New Budget, Mark R. Bell, editor and third place to the Algoma Record Herald, edited by Harry H. Heidemann.

Awards in the front page make-up

Now Showing at the Strand



Corinne Griffith and Tom Moore in "Syncopating Sue"

class were made in three divisions, based on the size of the town in which the papers were published. The Luck Enterprise, Mr. Pugh's paper, was chosen first among the weeklies entered from towns having a population less than 750. The Wauterford Post, edited by Miller and Merrill, was second; and the Luxemburg News, Earl A. Balza, editor, was third.

750-1000 Class

The New Holstein Reporter, B. A.

Roate, editor, won first in the division of towns with population between 750 and 1,500. The Walworth Times, F. J. McCay, editor, was second; and the Buffalo County Journal, of Alma, edited by Theodore Buechler Jr., was third.

Competition was keenest in the third division, representing papers from towns with populations of more than 1,500. First honors were given to the Barron County Tribune, of Barron, edited by M. W. Sowaske;

second, to the Lake Geneva News-Tribune, edited by A. R. Todd; and third to the Rice Lake Chronotype, edited by Ender and Leary. Honorable mention was given in this class to the Hilbert Favorite, the Rochester Weekly Clarion, the Cadott Sentinel, Colfax Messenger, Waterloo Courier, Taylor County Star-News of Medford, Stanley Republican, Ladysmith News-Budget, and the Waupaca County Post published at Waupaca.

Win Honorable Mention

Honorable mention in the community building editorial class was given to the New Glarus Post, the Rice Lake Chronotype, Door County Advocate of Sturgeon Bay, Burlington Standard Democrat, and the Lodi Enterprise. In farm news service honorable mention was given to the Spring Valley Sun, Stanley Republican, Waterloo Courier, Lake

Geneva News-Tribune, and the Burlington Standard Democrat.

The awards were made by a committee of nine judges, consisting of William T. Evjue, editor of The Capital Times; John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News; H. Z. Mitchell, of the Bemidji (Minn.) Sentinel; Scott Elmo Watson, Publishers' Auxiliary; A. M. Brayton, Wisconsin State Journal; W. W. Kinney, Lake Mills; Rudolph Lee, Long Prairie Leader (Minn.); and W. A. Summer, journalist at the university, and former country editor.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new plan for merger of a part of the Van Sweringen railroad interests into a single unit was filed today with the interstate commerce commission by the officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R.

GARRICK THEATRE

2 Nights Only MONDAY--FEB. 21

"A performance so perfect it stands just this side of paradise."

—Frank Vreeland in N. Y. Telegram

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HERE'S A ROUSING CARNIVAL OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MERRIMENT TO DELIGHT YOU

PARKWAY'S FIRST ANNUAL

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The Biggest Hour of Red-Hot Fun You Ever Saw—High Life—High Kicks—High Hat Hilarity—with This Galaxy of High Stepping Stage Stars

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With Their Famous Comedy Act

MOSS
and the
MANNING
SISTERS
Timely Steps
and
Tinkling Tunes

JOE
SHOER
and His
BAND
On a Galloping
Ride to the Land
o' Jazz

BETTY
AND
FLO
Nifty Steppers
Prancing and
Dancing

ART
VOSS
Singing the Songs
You Love to Hear

On the Screen—The Smashing Liberty Magazine Story

"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE"

WITH
EVELYN BRENT
WILLIAM POWELL

And Directed By
Edward
Sutherland

The Man Who Made
"Behind the Front" and
"We're in the Navy Now"



Brides, grooms, wives, husbands, flappers, sheiks—the whole world wants to know—"Love's Greatest Mistake."

The locale is New York City. And anything can happen in New York! Believe us, to miss "Love's Greatest Mistake" is life's greatest mistake!

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ADULTS 50c—CHILDREN 15c

The Weekly Cardinal

VOL. I. NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1927

WATCH

the Badger basket-
quintet. We're for-
you, Doc.

\$1.50 A YEAR

Scientist Upholds Editorial Appearing in Daily Cardinal on Attitude Toward Suicides

Herbert L. Fossey, of Mendota,
Declares Explanation of
Paper Was Sensible

By LAURENCE C. EKLUND
A scientist, specializing in the problem of insanity, has commended the Daily Cardinal for its attitude on student suicides.

Dr. Herbert L. Fossey, M. D. an attaché of the State Hospital for the Insane, Mendota, says that this paper has "made the most sensible approach yet made to the explanation of student suicides." He is of the opinion that the explanations of many individuals are sincere, but "unsatisfactory."

"Your approach is sensible because the biological approach is made, and therefore the human as well as the scientific," says Dr. Fossey in a communication to the Daily Cardinal.

Suicides Total Nine

In Tuesday morning's issue, this paper criticized local pastors who have been condemning the teaching of psychology and mechanistic philosophies in the university, charging that too much knowledge has been the cause of recent student suicides. The total number of student suicides was brought to nine Monday when a Rochester N. Y. student killed himself.

Several local pastors have made public charges against departments of the university. Their charges grew out of the death by suicide of a Wisconsin student during the mid-semester recess.

Criticized Pastors

The Daily Cardinal thought that these charges were in exceedingly bad taste, and it made the assertion editorially that "the problem of student suicides" was not going to be solved by making baseless charges against specified departments of the university." Further, this paper criticized the pastors for "violating the tenets of public decency by dragging their sensational charges through the columns of the daily press, with no consideration for the feelings of the bereaved."

For some length this paper has forth its theory for the prevention of future suicides among students. It explained that it would be necessary to "adjust the inner mechanism of the individual youth by air-

DEBATERS READY TO MEET TEAMS

Will Face Northwestern, Minnesota, and Illinois in Triangle Meet

The question which will be used for the Minnesota and Northwestern debate on March 10 is: "Resolved, that the United States Government refuse to give military protection to property owned by American citizens situated on foreign soil."

The debaters chosen at the tryouts, the latter part of the first semester to go to Minnesota are: Isadore Alk '28, Walter Wilke '28, and Robert Sher '28. The debaters who will stay here to debate with Northwestern are: Francis Hyne '29, Robert McArthur '27, and Carl Ludwig '28.

The question open for debate at the midwest debates against Illinois and Michigan held March 18 is: "Resolved: that legislative prescription, disapproval, or prohibition of specific doctrines, theories, or data in the content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare (granting that any legislature may properly provide or prohibit instruction in any given subject as a whole in schools under its jurisdiction.)"

The debaters who will remain here to debate against Illinois are: Richard Church '27, Lester Earls '27, and William Rar. Those who will debate at Ann Arbor are: Kenneth Webster '28, Jack Roe '28, and John Fairbanks '29.

ing the issues which arise out of the pressure of changing intellectual, physical, sexual, moral, and spiritual forces on this inner mechanism, which is the innermost self."

Following is the reaction to the Daily Cardinal's stand from the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane:

(TO THE DAILY CARDINAL)

"It was with pleasure that I read your editorial or rather quotations it relative to student suicides. This is the most sensible approach made to its explanation of any, among the many, perhaps sincere but unsatisfactory attempts. It is sensible because the biological approach is made and therefore human as well as scientific.

Who can understand the mind of man? It is complex! It is pluralistic, therefore must be approached from more than one angle. He who approaches it from a theological angle is bound to fall in error. Theology deals with morals. It does not elucidate mental mechanisms nor does it take cognizance of them. It does not teach the phylogenesis of man, and, in fact, most often repudiates it; nor does it explain the ontogenesis of man, which even a high school student must recognize as also man's mental ontology. Christianity has its place but its application is only practicable to the normal, except as it may help in the processes of sublimation.

Thousands Wrecked

In our mental hospitals all over the country there are thousands of youths who have been wrecked on the rocks of puberty. Youths who have come from Christian homes; who have regular attendants in churches and Sunday Schools, but who have failed to have their problems solved by such agencies, and who in the evolutionary processes of the psycho-sexual sphere have failed to keep in line with their ego development, which ego has perhaps become hypertrophied by such training and social standards.

After all, insanity is nothing more or less than a failure of integration at the social level, and when these unfortunate find themselves victims of a biological deviation or of some personality difficulty, a conflict with the ego and society ensues, which leads them into neurosis, or psychosis, or suicide, besides a thousand and one mal-adaptations or peculiar society and religion conflicting complications.

Cannot Solve Problems

Young men who take their own lives while students in college, do not do so because of what they learn or do not learn. They come to the University with their personal problems unsolved. They seek a solution but unfortunately often do not find it.

A university is not a psychiatric institute. Neither philosophy or normal psychology can solve them. Few can be as fortunate as William James who said "I take it that no man is educated who has never dallied with the thoughts of suicide." After all, who is free from personal problems? Few of us are normal. We are all in the evolutionary stream and only the strong can keep in the swim. Nature is eliminating. Even society demands elimination of the unfit. It sends hundreds to death every year by hanging and electrocution with godly complacency and I fear sometimes with glee. It is called punishment but after all is it not a vicarious institution for societies own repressions?

Many Cry Out

Your therapeutic suggestion namely mental "carthasis" is in line with modern psychiatric treatment. Thousands of youth and older men and women are crying out from the depths of their souls "To whom shall we go?" Who will listen to us without shame or censure?

If we confide in the minister will he call it sin? If in the judge will he call it anti-social? If in the doctor will he call insanity? Who will understand us and with sympathy help us to a proper adjustment? Who will understand our bio-

LEAVE TODAY FOR TRIP TO AFRICA, SEEK BIG GAME

Profs. Bryan and Roark Will
Gather Specimens for
University

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

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

To Hire Porters

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

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

Seek Specimens

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

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

Final Tryouts for Cast of Haresfoot Play Being Held

Tryouts for 12 major parts in the cast, 28 in the chorus and several specialty numbers for "Meet The Prince," the 29th annual Haresfoot production will start at 7 o'clock tonight at Lathrop concert room.

Final selection of candidates will be made at the Friday and Saturday tryouts.

Major character parts for which tryouts are being held are as follows: Gus, comedian type, with versatile role; Bob and Bill juvenile parts of the hero type; Charley Batz, heavy part, casting man able to take over portly, heavy voiced type; Beulah, his wife.

Greta vampish and capable of singing; Gerry, sweet young thing, two crooks taking usual type; with three comparatively minor characters, the Prime Minister, the Inn Keeper and Kathie his daughter.

psychological make up? Find this man or woman and thousands will be saved from suicide or the insane asylum. I suggest that all ministers and judges spend at least one year in a mental hospital. Let him study the unconscious with its many and intricate mechanisms; let him learn and believe the evolution of man, and then, and only then, plus character of course, will he be able to say as Christ said "neither do I condemn thee."

Aware of Deviation

This does not imply that those who have recently ended their lives by their own hand, had sinned, or committed anti-social act, but it is reasonable to suppose that they were aware or dimly aware of some deviation, or of some biological deficiency. Those who eagerly seek the philosophers usually do so because they have a riddle to solve although this may be unconscious.

Respectfully yours,

Herbert L. Fossey, M. D.

Local Professors to Give Lectures on Evolution Topic

Five professors of this university and one from the University of Chicago will participate in a series of lectures on the general subject of "Evolution" which will be held every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Congregational University parish house, 422 N. Murray street.

Prf. Joel Stebbins, Prof. William H. Twenhofel, Prof. Louis Kalenberg, Prof. George Wagner, Prof. Leonard R. Ingersoll, and Prof. Elliot R. Dowling will speak in the order named on consecutive Sundays beginning tomorrow. There will be no address on Feb. 27, however since that date has been allotted to the religious conference.

The Wisconsin professors are from the astronomy, geology, chemistry, biology, and physics departments respectively and they will discuss the relation of their duty to evolution. Prof. Dowling is from the department of natural sciences at the University of Chicago; he will speak on "Evolution and Religion."

7 PROFS ABSENT, NEW ONES ARRIVE

Second Semester Opens With
89 Departments Offering
886 Courses

Classes of the second semester of the 78th academic year opened yesterday with the 89 departments of instruction offering 886 courses in 1,846 different sections, or classes.

Beside 15 faculty members who begin leaves of absence of two semesters' duration at the start of the fall semester, seven others start on semester leaves at the beginning of the second term. The resignation of one, Prof. E. J. Kraus of the department of botany becomes effective. Those on leave for the second semester are:

F. G. Hubbard, professor of English; M. B. McGilvary, professor of philosophy; M. C. Otto, professor of philosophy; G. S. Bryan, associate professor of botany; R. J. Roark, associate professor of mechanics; W. R. Sharp, assistant professor of political science; and R. A. Brown, assistant professor of law.

To fill vacancies caused by leaves and resignations, 10 new members joined the faculty. They are:

H. B. Alexander, acting professor of philosophy; P. DeBye, acting professor of mathematical physics; Scott Mackey, associate professor of metallurgy; C. A. Herrick, assistant professor of zoology; J. L. Baldwin, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology; C. H. Otis, acting assistant professor of botany; A. M. Johnson and E. E. Dale, instructors in botany; N. F. Baker, instructor in law; Paul Norton, instructor in mechanics.

The long grind of the spring semester will be broken only by two legal holidays—Washington's birthday and Memorial day—and the spring recess from April 6 to 12. Final examinations will be held June 6 to 14, and commencement exercises from June 17 to 20.

Teckemeyer New Assistant Crew Coach; Helps Vail

Appointment of Oscar Teckemeyer, former Wisconsin football and crew star, to the post of assistant crew coach was announced at the athletic office yesterday.

In his new position, Teckemeyer will act as an assistant to Coach "Dad" Vail, veteran Wisconsin rowing coach whose consistent development of strong crews has earned him recognition throughout the country.

As an under-graduate, Teckemeyer played for three years on the Wisconsin football team and served the same length of time on the crew. He held the job of center on the grid team and at stroke in the Cardinal shell during his last two years.

AMES DESCRIBES CHANGING SPIRIT AMONG EUROPEANS

Former Financial Director of
League of Nations Speaks
in Bascom Hall

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

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

Cites Corfu Incident

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

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

Watch Tower Europe

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

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

90 CONVICTS TAKE EXTENSION WORK

Waupun Prisoners Study Correspondence Courses Given by University

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

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

VILLARD EXPOSES SPOKESMAN MYTH, SCORES COOLIDGE

Editor of Nation Raps Policy of Administration in News Handouts

By A. C. SENSKA

The truth is out.

That notorious public character, the White House Spokesman is none other than President Coolidge himself.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Nation, revealed the inside story in a talk last night in Music hall, in which he denounced as essentially dishonest the practice of the president in giving his opinions to the press from behind a mask which enables him to later repudiate them if necessary.

A Jekyll and Hyde

The president ought not to be a Jekyll and Hyde. He ought not to meet newspapermen at all unless he is prepared to answer their questions in a straightforward manner."

Mr. Villard was introduced by President Glenn Frank of whom he is the Madison guest. Following the address, an open forum discussion took place, with Prof. E. A. Ross and President Frank himself contributing.

All Departments Guilty

All departments of the administration, declared Mr. Villard, have been guilty of the practice of giving out misleading propaganda to further their own special interests. The distortion of news of the Hawaiian flight by the navy department to conceal the effectiveness of airplane attack, and the story of "Red" machinations in Mexico, successfully foisted upon the Associated Press by the state department, were cited as examples of administration dishonesty toward the press and the public.

The alternatives of the Washington correspondent are either to take these official hand-outs without question, or to run the risk of being boycotted and refused access to real news, Mr. Villard pointed out.

Propaganda Should Be Labelled

"The Coolidge administration has as much right as any other group to set its propaganda before the public, but the point is that it should be labeled as such."

He attacked the administration for its recent attempt to prevent the press from criticizing the president and his policies.

"Something is decidedly wrong with a government which has to be 'respected' at the expense of honesty and truth. It is a great deal better to criticize a public official too harshly than to allow the sort of a thing to go on that went on during the Harding administration."

The suggestion that a government newspaper be established to provide the public with official news Mr. Villard ridiculed:

"Heaven forbid, after the orgy of wartime lying! We would be worse off than ever if we turned news functions over to the government. The truth is that the government must be divorced entirely from the process of news gathering."

In the course of the discussion a member of the audience rose to offer a resolution concerning the "conscious dissemination of untruthful propaganda by any public official." President Frank as chairman professed willingness to entertain such a resolution, but it was discouraged by Mr. Villard as futile in the immediate absence of any specific example as a subject for attack.

TO OFFER COURSE IN STAGE DESIGN

Western Champs Come With But a Single Defeat in Present Season

Courses in stage lighting and scene design will be offered for the first time by the Department of Speech in the summer session this year.

"Courses in the purely technical problems of dramatic production have never been offered before because the university had no laboratory facilities for holding them," said Prof. O'Neill, chairman of the Department of Speech. "Now, however, such work will be made

Journalism Department Gets United Press News Service

By CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

"Longbeach, Cal. Feb. 7 (U. P.)—With four deep gashes in her breast—sustained in a furious battle with a barracuda—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, first woman to swim the Catalina channel, lay in a hospital today, happy because her feat had paved the way for her 11-year old son's education."

This was the first news that unrolled out of the newly installed Morkrum telegraph-printer in the journalism rooms of South Hall yesterday morning. Almost simultaneously, a United Press man at Chicago was typing into a code machine the same words which came singing over the telegraph wire through the clicking keys of the typewriter on the copy desk in 309 South hall.

News "Off the Bat"

All day yesterday the machine was surrounded by student journalists who were getting news right "off the bat." At the same time, the copy desk classes of Prof. Kenneth Olson were clipping the "hot" news from the roll of yellow paper which came out of the machine, and were writing headlines and editing copy for an imaginary newspaper which if printed would contain news of the entire world.

The University of Wisconsin has the distinction of being the first school in the United States to use this service for class-room purposes only. Madison, Milwaukee, and 14 other Wisconsin cities on the Wisconsin circuit use the identical material which is received over the wire here.

The installation of the leased

wire service of the United Press and the Morkrum telegraph-printer marks the beginning of a new era in the Course of Journalism at the university. Previously the copy desk classes have depended upon copies of news dispatches 24 or more hours old for their work but beginning yesterday the laboratory became a news room comparable with those of any large newspaper in the United States.

Now the copyreaders will have the opportunity of working with the real news of the day. Details of the Shanghai situation in China; the story of the picturesque burial of the Japanese emperor; sordid details of crime and suicide—all of the glamorous thread of world happenings that goes to make up news—came over the wire yesterday making the practice work of the student journalists both practical and interesting.

Circuit Opens at 7

The United Press circuit is thrown open at Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning and thereupon the leads of the principal stories of the day come over the wire in a form suitable for use in the earlier editions. Later the stock exchange and market reports filter in, supplemented by sport news, stories from Wisconsin cities, and late bulletins applying on the lead stories of the morning.

When the United Press signs off at Chicago at 3 o'clock in the afternoon nearly 20,000 words have been clicked off by the busy typewriter keys. Such is the composite marvel of telegraphy and modern news-gathering associations.

WITH DIRECTORSHIP AS ONLY DUTY, LITTLE PLANS FOR GROUP ATHLETICS

The dreams of many generations of Wisconsin students may become a reality before many months have passed, for George Little, Bader Athletic Director, will not rest until he has definitely set in motion plans for a new Recreation Hall and Field house to accommodate the indoor program of the Physical Education department. This step will be the first of a series of advancements in Little's platform of "Athletics for All."

During five of the nine months, year, weather conditions will not which constitute the regular school permit outdoor activity, and at present the old Armory gymnasium is far inadequate to accommodate even a small percentage of the students wishing indoor play and exercise during this period. The present building is not only deficient in size, but has not the facilities conducive to sports that would attract young men to participate.

In his far reaching program to provide athletic activities for the masses, Director Little will strive to develop his intra-mural program in a fair proportion to the inter-collegiate. He will have a wonderful background about which to realize his ideal when the new Field House and Memorial Union building are realities. Those additions to Madison's unusual natural environments

will give to the University of Wisconsin the means of promoting the most extensive athletic scheme in American collegiate circles.

Little expects to utilize the natural resources at his disposal to the very fullest degree, and will make initial strides in this direction early in the spring by constructing a host of tennis courts. At present several additional hockey and skating rinks are in use, and

the number will be increased from year to year as the demand grows. Playing fields are to be developed to the new men's dormitories to permit intra-mural football and soccer in season, and baseball in the spring. A student golf course also has a place in Mr. Little's interesting program.

The huge recreation building would be an ideal setting for the various types of equipment used for engaging in the minor sports, such as handball, squash, volleyball, swimming, tennis, indoor baseball, wrestling, boxing, water polo, fencing, gymnastics, and the like. With this variety of games from which to select, the students will become more intensely interested in this physical betterment.

The Badger Athletic Chief has made a thorough study of similar field houses in University centers throughout the country, and from his survey has obtained many ideas to incorporate in the Wisconsin building. Mr. Little is convinced that a serious evil may be over-sports. This error is the over-emphasis of the competitive issue in college athletics, which leaves the athlete with very little after graduation unless he chooses to pursue a professional career.

"We should develop our boys physically, as well as mentally, to carry on after leaving college," avowed Mr. Little. "There is no reason why they should lose interest in athletics when the team competitive issues are left behind. We see a definite obligation to our student body to interest them in various forms of minor sports, involving individual skill and technique, which will keep them fit when they get out into the world."

AGRIC SCHOOL OPENS SPECIAL TREE COURSE

Exactly 47 line-foremen are registered in the special course in tree trimming which opens today at the College of Agriculture.

This course is given in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin State Telephone association. It is exclusively for line-foremen, and the men in charge of the course believe that it is the first course of this nature ever offered anywhere.

The entire state is represented at this school. Men are here from 38 Wisconsin towns, two from Minnesota, and one from Michigan.

The purpose of the course, according to Prof. J. G. Moore, of the horticulture department, is to teach line-foremen how to trim trees

Denishawn Troupe Pleases With Its Fantastic Dances

BY A. F. T.

By far the most perfect thing that has come to Madison in many months was the performance presented last night by the Denishawn dancers, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with their company of some ten dancers. From the opening number, a Viennese dance medley, to the closing one, a series of Indian interpretations, the program increased in beauty and inspiration.

Exquisite costumes, fantastic, gorgeously grotesque, vividly animated and characteristic and atmospheric backgrounds made the ensemble a glorious spectacle of color and light.

Ruth St. Denis, versatile in her many interpretations, was exquisitely lovely in her "White Jade," a study in white, in which she danced rather with her famous hands and with her draperies than with her feet. Her diverse numbers varied from the initial appearance as a Viennese opera star, through a series of waltz numbers to the music of Schubert, to an impressionistic "invocation to the Buddha," a representation of a Javanese court dancer.

Democracy Keynote of Abe Lincoln's Character

Two ideas, democracy, and popularity, strike the keynote to the character of Abraham Lincoln, in the opinion of J. L. Sellers, professor of American History. Lincoln is the most popular American statesman. His popularity is due not only to a career, the dramatic qualities of which add glamour to his character, but to his remarkable attitude of democracy.

There were no flaws in the democratic ideals of Lincoln, a man who enjoyed every type of person, and who had a truly appreciative attitude toward everyone. Any man studying Lincoln today finds in him a universality of appeal.

Although Professor Edward Channing, eminent historian has acclaimed him as the greatest American statesman, conservative historians hesitate to accept such a statement, believing Lincoln's popularity to be due to his democracy rather than to his service.

Prof. Sellers has drawn an interesting contrast between Lincoln, and Washington in regard to the attitude toward them today. Lincoln's policy was to inspire confidence in the public as far as possible, and to maintain a government not only for the people, but by the people as well. Washington, on the other hand, maintained a policy of government for the people rather than by the people. This difference is in part due to the difference in the characters of these two men and in the periods in which they lived.

Lincoln's presidency came as a culmination of the Jacksonian democracy. Although the political aspects of his problem were complex, the general problem was comparatively simple and restricted, while Washington's problem was complicated and widespread. Lincoln's rapid rise to the high position of esteem that he holds in the minds of Americans today is due largely to the dramatic qualities of his career. Washington's life was neither so eventful nor was he himself so accessible.

Although Americans today feel that they know Lincoln, Mr. Sellers' prophecies that there is much interesting material yet to come. Letters formerly owned by Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, have recently been acquired—letters which will surely increase our knowledge of, and may possibly change our attitude toward Lincoln. Mr. Sellers cited the present Lincoln vogue as a most fortunate thing, creating in America a desire to know more about a man who was, above all, an ideal character and an outstanding patriot.

properly when stringing wires through them. They are also to be shown how to take proper care of tree wounds.

The men will tonight meet at the demonstration in the afternoons at various places in the city. Trees will be trimmed under the supervision of an expert.

The men will tonight meet at the Park hotel for a "get-acquainted" banquet. Regent M. B. Olbrich will speak.

JENSEN PRAISES LOCAL LANDSCAPE IN LECTURE HERE

Acclaims Mid-Western Nature an Influential Character Molding Force

"Great men in the art, poetry, and politics of America have sprung from the Middle West because of the character-molding qualities of the prairie landscape," said Jens Jensen, Danish landscape gardener and naturalist, in a lecture on "The Out-of-Doors," given yesterday afternoon in the Biology building. The lecture was followed by a series of representative slides.

Not Seeing But Feeling

"It is the feeling of the out-of-doors, it is the feeling of the finer things of life—not the seeing that gives us understanding," he explained. There is a mystery and a charm about landscape. It is a world not of our making. Thus it is that George Innes, the greatest of the landscape painters, is not classed among the masters—for only God can paint a landscape.

"It is the beauty of America that I love, that has given me an appreciation and a deep and sincere love for my adopted country—as deep and sincere as that of any of you who were born here.

"The pairies of the Middle West. There is a "Something" have lent to the work produced here and a distinctness of design, a freshness and vigor," he said.

HELEN F. MEARS'

LIFE IS DISCUSSED

Sister of Wisconsin Sculptress Gives Illustrated Lecture of Companion's Work

The life and work of Helen Farnsworth Mears, famous Wisconsin sculptress, was the subject of an illustrated lecture in the gallery of the State Historical library at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The talk was given by her sister, Mary Mears, the novelist, who was her companion in this country and abroad at the time of her death and who is devoting this winter to bringing her sister's work before the people of Wisconsin.

Helen Mears was born at Oshkosh, and received her first training at the Oshkosh normal school. At 14 she modelled a figure which attracted the attention of St. Gaudens in New York, whose assistant she later became. At 18 she won an independent prize of \$500 given by the Milwaukee Woman's club on her figure, "The Genius of Wisconsin," which now stands in the eastern entrance of the state capital here.

"Miss Mears," according to critics, "possesses that pure spiritual vision which characterizes many of the old Italian masters and which is very rarely found in a modernist."

Definite movements are being made by Wisconsin," Miss Mary Mears stated, toward securing "The Fountain of Life," which is considered the masterpiece of her creative and imaginative work, for this state.

WRITERS' CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Playwright Group Sponsored by Prof. Troutman of Speech Department

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

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

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

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ardeen Club Tea and Reception an Event of This Afternoon

Five hundred invitations have been issued to the faculty and friends of the members of Ardeen club for the Third Anniversary tea which is being given from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the club house, 433 North Lake street.

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

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

At the time of the celebration of the third anniversary of Arden club it is appropriate to consider the paramount activities of this organization, which is the only one of its kind at an American University. It was founded by students and faculty members of the English department who felt the deficiencies which large classes in a great university entail.

The regular activities consist largely of intra-club groups: the Sunday evening fireside talks, led by a faculty member, and following a 5 o'clock tea, the Wednesday Fortnightly Poetry club, the Saturday Evening Drama readings, and the Tuesday and Thursday evening discussion of club's work.

Many fine gifts add to the attractiveness of the clubrooms, notably a picture of Shelley, brought especially from London and presented by Dean F. W. Roe; four scenes of the Shakespeare country given by Prof. H. B. Lathrop, a silver tea service; several art objects; and a victrola with a choice selection of records.

This year the club is busily engaged upon plans for its permanent home, which it will occupy September 1927.

The officers of Arden club for the present year are:

Dorothy Vilemonte '27, president; George Johnson '27, treasurer; Viola Wendt '28, secretary; Madge Collier '27, vice-president; and Evelyn Olson '29, social chairman.

S. A. E. Guest

Albert S. Balch, national visitor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, arrived in the city last night to make a four day inspection of Wisconsin Alpha, the local chapter of the fraternity. Mr. Balch is visiting Mu and Zeta Provinces this trip and will inspect Beloit College, University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas

Is President of Theta Sigma Phi



Courtesy the State Journal

Winifred Wise, '27, president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority, which is sponsoring the Matrix Table banquet to be given on the evening of Friday, Feb. 25, at the Lorraine hotel. Invitations for the event will be issued Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, short story writer and novelist, and a member of the Minnesota chapter, of this sorority will be the principal speaker. A short story, "The Upstart" which appears in the February issue of the American Magazine in a recent and interesting example of her work.

State, Iowa, Drake and Ames chapters. He will make a detailed report to the national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois giving particular attention to the scholastic rating of the schools and chapters.

Mr. Balch will give a lecture at the chapter house, 627 N. Lake st., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, entitled, "A Pilgrimage Through S. A. E. Land." This will be illustrated with lantern slides, and the alumni, S. A. E. wives, mothers and sisters will be invited to hear it.

The fraternity freshmen will be given a thorough examination Monday night on S. A. E. history, Wisconsin traditions and collegiate and inter-fraternity facts.

The "Badger Aces" chosen yearly are a group of students who have been prominent on the campus.

LETTERCRAFT

DANCE PROGRAMS
AND
STATIONERY

725 University Ave.



Simpson's

When the Red, Red Robin
Comes Bob-Bob-Bobin'
Along!

--the Wisconsin Girl Must Be
Blithely Frocked to
Greet Him!

Gaily striped jersey frocks for the Hill, have new round, square, and V-shaped necklines! Georgette and flat crepe frocks for best have touches of embroidery and smart pleating. Blue leads in colors!

\$25, \$29.50, \$35

and up

Coats that take springtime walks must have the casual air of youth in the slender lines accentuated by vertical tuckings, and in the use of handsome flat furs. Sport coats in colorful plaids have large fur collars and nonchalant leather belts. Kasha, plaids and satin.

\$29.50, \$150

In the Churches

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
Episcopalian Student Headquarters, 1015 University avenue.
8:15 a. m. Corporate communion of students. Bishop Weller, celebrant.
10:00 Holy communion (no sermon)
6:00 Cost supper. Bishop Weller, Fond du Lac, to speak.

Monday, 4:00 p. m. tea for women students to meet Miss Matthews, New York City.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church of Christ, 626 University avenue.

J. Warren Leonard, pastor.
10:00 Bible school. Special class for students.
11:00 Worship. Sermon, "Sour Grapes."

7:30 Evening worship. Patriotic celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Sermon, "Other Slaves to be Liberated."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
263 Langdon street near Francis 9:30, Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Service, Subject, "Soul."
Wednesday, 8:00 Evening service.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st.
10:45, Morning Worship. Sermon "Family Association," Rev. Paul S. Johnson.

5:30, Young people's meeting. Lunch served at 5:30 and discussion at 6:30.

CONGREGATIONAL PARISH HOUSE
422 N. Murray St.
4:00 Faculty lecture series on Evolution, "Evolution and Astronomy," Prof. Joel Stebbins. Students are invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10:45, Morning service, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Barstow, D. D. Music by the vested chorus under the direction of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

5:00, Bradford Club social hour, supper and meeting.

UNITARIAN
First Unitarian Church Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. Rev. James H. Hart, minister.

9:30 Church school in parish house.

10:30, Regular Service, Sermon by Rev. Hart. Topic, "Oil and Mexico."

6:00 Cost supper served in parish house by members of Unity Club, followed by an illustrated talk by Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, Pharmacologist Wisconsin General hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN
HEADQUARTERS
Communion Service at 10:00, led by A. L. Miller, pastor.
Bible school at 11:00.
Social hour for all students at 5:00, cost supper at 6:00.

Rev. M. G. Allison will talk on the land, people, and customs of Palestine, illustrating with colored slides.

BETHEL LUTHERAN — N. Hamilton and East Johnson sts. Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, pastor. 9:00 a. m. S. S. in Chapel on Rusk St., 9:30 a. m. S. S. in Church. 10:30 a. m. Worship in English. 7:45 p. m. English service in Chapel. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Guild Banquet. 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Confirmation Class.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN — East Dayton and Few Streets. E. T. Eitzman, minister; 10:00 Church school Mr. H. F. Iler, supt.; 11:00 Morning worship; 2:30 Junior C. E. Ruth Iler, leader. 6:30 Young People's discussion, Mrs. E. T. Eitzman, leader. 7:30 Evening services. Stereopticon slides.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION — 409 Atwood ave.; 8:00 Bible study and Sunday school; 7:30 Gospel service; 7:30, Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH — Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; A. R. Graham, supt. of Bible school; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Paul Jones, organist. 9:15, Bible School; 9:30 Bible Classes; 10:45, morning worship, Sermon by pastor. 5:15, Social hour; 6:00 Cost Supper; 6:45, Luther League, Review and Discussion of "What After Life?" Leader, Arthur Sullivan. Cathedral Choir Concert Sunday Feb. 13 at 3:00.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Church of Christ) — 626 University ave. J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 10:00 a. m., Bible school; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject "Sour Grapes." 7:30 p. m. Evening "Other Slaves to Be Liberated." A patriotic celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — 11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject "Soul." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting, Reading Room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sundays and Holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 except Mondays and Wednesdays and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — 3:00 o'clock p. m. Sunday, February 13. First Floor, G. A. R. hall, Lecture: "Liberty for the Prisoners." Who are they, where are they, and when will they be released? These and many other timely questions of vital importance to all Christians will be answered by H. J. Eickhoff, representative of the I. B. S. A. Seat free and no collection.

ZION'S GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH — Division St. and Atwood ave. Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor; Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Services in English at 10:00 a. m. Service in German at 11:00 a. m. Luther League Wednesday at 8:00. The Marxville Luther League will be entertained at this league meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS — Milwaukee and Farwell; E. Ylvisaker, pastor; Miss Snyder, organist; Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m. at 2106 E. Mifflin; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship conducted in the English language at 10:45 a. m. in the basement of the new church. Choir will sing "Open Now the Gates of Beauty." Sermon theme: "The Ten, the Nine, the One." Sunday School in the Allis School at Lake Edge at 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — 263 Langdon St. near

Mrs. Fiske Here Monday



Mrs. Fiske, who is to appear here in Henrik Ibsen's drama "Ghosts," at the Garrick theater matinee and evening next Monday, has probably been the recipient of more distinguished recognition and signal honors, than any other American artists of the stage. At the 1926 Commencement exercises of Smith college, she had conferred upon her the honor-

ary degree of Master of Arts. President Neilson took occasion at that time to pay her the following tribute: "Minnie Maddern Fiske, first of living American actresses, by her sensitiveness, insight and technical skill, has through a long and honorable career retained for our stage the interest of intelligent citizens at home and inspired respect for it abroad."

Frances. 9:30 Sunday School. 11:00, Sunday morning service. Subject, "Soul." 8:00, Wednesday evening service, Reading Room at 201 First Central Building, 1 S. Pinckney st. Open daily except Sunday and holi-

days from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — East Washington at S. Hancock. S. C. Ylvisaker, pastor. 9:15, a. m. Sunday school and junior

Of Course You Will See
Mordkin's Russian Ballet

NEXT THURSDAY—Central High Auditorium

MORDKIN'S Russian Ballet

MORDKIN—the world renowned dancing partner of the divine Anna Pavlova. MORDKIN—with a ballet and symphony orchestra. An array of talent such as Madison rarely sees. Seats selling like wild fire at Hook's. Prices reasonable, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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L. Ellis, Prop.

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TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Bible class, 9:50 a. m., Children's service, 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic: "So Run, That Ye May Obtain." 6:30 p. m., Walther League.

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — Cor. E. Mifflin and North sts. G. W. Fischer, pastor. First anniversary of the dedication of church. Morning service at 10. Sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. Julius Bergholz, La Crosse, Wis.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — Cora A. Pullon, pastor, holds Sunday service, 7:45 p. m., Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman st. Subject of lecture, "Emancipation," followed by message service. Questions will be answered by the pastor. Special music.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH — 511 S. Ingersoll st. William Lochner, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. 10:45 Preparatory service, 11:00, English communion service. Subject, "Salvation." 12:00, Special business meeting. All voters urged to attend. 7:30, Thursday, Senior Luther society. Hosts, the officers.

SUNDAY MEETINGS OF MADISON LODGE, AMERICAN THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — Closed Lodge, open to members only, 9:30 a. m. Open discussion group meets at 10. Public cordially invited to attend. Lending library open Sundays, 9:30 to 10:40 a. m. Books loaned to interested persons. Place of meeting, G. A. R. Hall, 118 Monona Ave., second floor.

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ESTABLISHED 1898 9 W. MAIN STREET MADISON WISCONSIN

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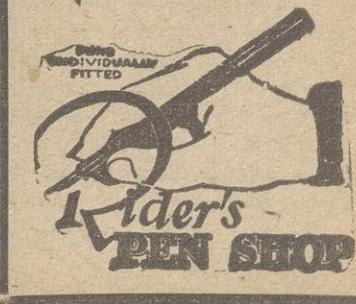
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Plagiarised; Has 6 English Credits Disciplined Away

Ignorance is not always bliss. At least, a junior woman in the College of Letters and Science so discovered when she was called before the University Committee on Student Discipline this week on charges of plagiarism.

The young lady in question had entered the institution from another university and therefore, she told the committee, she did not know that her action constituted plagiarism at Wisconsin. The committee was willing to accept her word, and relieved her of all charges of dishonest work. But at the same time it was felt that she had not been properly trained in English, and so recommended to the Advanced Standing committee that it cancel her six transferred credits.

Another unusual case was that of a Letters and Science sophomore who was accused of plagiarism by his English instructor. He readily admitted his dishonest work and spent a full hour and a half telling his instructor why his case should not be reported to the committee. He told the committee he had had two courses in English, and that he had written two themes on tape, one honest and one dishonest. He had intended to hand in the dishonest theme, but by a mistake on his part, the honest theme had been handed in. Therefore while he admitted on intent to do dishonest work, he contended that he was not guilty.

The committee sentenced him to four extra credits for an intent to do dishonest work, and should he decide that the theme which he handed in was dishonest, he would be assessed six more extra credits. In case he did not admit it, and the faculty uncovered evidence proving that it was dishonest work, he would be suspended.

The case was settled on Wednesday evening. Yesterday morning chairman R. S. Owen of the committee had the confession through the mail. The student received 10 extra credits and probation.

The registration period brought a group of cases against students who had dropped out of school following dishonesty charges made by the committee. In such cases the committee merely reports to the registrar that such students be not allowed to register until having seen the committee.

Lure of "Honest Abe's" Mementos Attracts Throngs

CHICAGO.—(A)—As a shrine, pilgrims went today to the Chicago Historical society to view the bed in which Abraham Lincoln died of wounds inflicted by an assassin; to see the shawl he wore while president and other mementoes of the great man Illinois, and Kentucky gave to the nation.

Many other Chicagoans helped swell the throng moving into Springfield for the meeting of the Lincoln Centennial association at the tomb of the emancipator. Among the Springfield visitors was Gaius Paddock, 91, of St. Louis, who witnessed the marriage of Lincoln to Mary Todd in the Illinois capital in 1842.

You will be delighted with THE MARIONETTES Thursday, Feb. 24 Tickets going fast. Get yours today at Hook's.

SENIORS

A representative of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works will be at the Loraine Hotel, Madison, Wis., Tuesday, February 22nd, and will be glad to discuss with Seniors work in which they may be interested after graduation. If you are interested in sales work in the agricultural field, an interview may be of mutual importance. Inquire for Chas. A. Siekman at the Loraine Hotel February 22nd.

Oliver Chilled Plow Works
South Bend, Indiana

Leads Ballet Russe



Mikhail Mordkin

Ponzi Quits Fight To Escape Boston Prison

HOUSTON, Tex.—(T)—Charles Ponzi left Houston today for Boston in custody of police inspectors, John Mitchell and Thomas Mulroy.

Ponzi, it was said, at the office of Sheriff T. A. Binford, stoically accepted defeat in his battles in Texas courts to avoid being returned to Massachusetts to serve a term as a "common and notorious thief."

Des Moines Capital And Tribune Are Merged

DES MOINES, Ia.—(C)—Merger of the Des Moines Capital and the Des Moines Evening Tribune, effective next Monday was announced here today.

Announcement of the merger, made by John Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune News, and Lafayette Young, Jr., publisher of the Capital, said that Mr. Young's ownership in the Capital was relinquished for a consideration of more than \$500,000.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

NOW SHOWING

She had music at her finger-tips—jazz in her toes—a trap-drummer in her heart—Broadway in her soul.



Rag-time in the ball-room—those aching blues in a hall-room. Girls, you don't know what it's like till you try to make a fox-trot sound like a wedding march.

**EXTRA SPECIAL
EXCLUSIVE PROM MOVIES**

ON THE STAGE
Flindt's Orchestra

Walter Klingman
at the Wurlitzer

FIRE STARTS ON ROOF OF POULTRY BUILDING

Destruction of the poultry building on University ave. was threatened yesterday afternoon when

sparks from an overheated chimney ignited the shingles of the roof. The fire was quickly put out by the fire company. But for slight damage to the roof, there was no loss.

THE WISCONSIN UNION ANNOUNCES THAT SERGEI RACHMANINOFF, THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST, WILL BE HEARD IN CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION BY AN AUDIENCE OF ALMOST THREE THOUSAND PERSONS, MOSTLY STUDENTS. TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE AT HOOK BROTHERS' MUSIC STORE, CORNER OF STATE STREET AND THE SQUARE, AND WILL ALSO BE SOLD AT THE DOOR. THE TICKETS ARE MODERATELY PRICED FROM ONE TO THREE DOLLARS. YOU ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED NOT TO GIVE YOURSELF AN OPPORTUNITY TO REGRET NOT HAVING ATTENDED THIS PREEMINENT MUSICAL ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON.

GARRICK THEATRE

WEEK STARTING TODAY MAT.

(EXCEPT MONDAY)

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN THE FRESHEST AND SHINIEST COMEDY IN A LONG TIME

"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"

FUNNIER THAN A 3 RING CIRCUS

Any play that keeps an audience laughing hysterically for two hours and a half must be labeled a hilarious hit

GARRICK THEATRE

DIRECT FROM CHICAGO
ENGAGEMENT

MATINEE AND NIGHT—MON., FEB. 14

MRS. FISKE "GHOSTS"

In Henrik Ibsen's
Powerful
Human Drama

SEATS NOW SELLING

NIGHT AT 8:15—\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00 Plus Tax

BY SPECIAL REQUESTS

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**STUDENT MATINEE
AT 3 P. M.**

POPULAR PRICES

Main Floor \$2.00—Balcony, First 7 Rows \$1.50—Balance of
Balcony \$1.00—Prices Plus Tax

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IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

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.

LOST—Red leather purse Tuesday in Bascom hall. contained checks.

cash, and fountain pen with name Lois Le Bosquet. Reward. F. 2584. 3x11

LOST—Silk scarf, varied colors between Bascom and Law Bldg. Reward B. 5552.

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

WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large mounted horned owl in fine condition. Call B. 1877 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Law Library cheap. Reports, Digests, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. Address Room 628, 210 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wis.

**HOPKINS IS ELECTED
HESPERIA PRESIDENT**

Hesperia Literary society held election at its meeting Thursday evening, in Bascom Hall. These semester elections were deferred until now because of examinations. The officers elected were President Ervin Hopkins, '28; vice president, Harland Hill '28; Secretary Treasurer, Chester Rumpt, '28.

**Gordon R. Conner
Leaves for Journey
to East and Europe**

After a hasty preparation, and traveling with little baggage, Gordon Connor, W man, took the train Tuesday evening for the East, from where he expects to sail immediately for Europe. Although his departure was hurried, Connor took time to call upon various executive officers of the State department for letters of introduction to our ambassadors in foreign capitals.

His itinerary is said to include the fashionable watering-places of England, France, and Scotland, such as Deauville, Bath, and Aberdeen.

The length of his trip is indefinite, but fraternity brothers think that Connor should be back in time

for the football season next fall.

Presbyterian students and their friends will attend a Valentine party at the Presbyterian student headquarters from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. Features, including a fortune teller are planned for the occasion. Twenty-five cents will be charged for refreshments.

The lowering of the expense of the first part of the dental course at Michigan is expected to increase the number of students remaining there for graduate work. The school of Dentistry is the only one in the country in which there is specialty work in being carried on by graduate students.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Begin the Semester Right

Read The Daily Cardinal Every Morning

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

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

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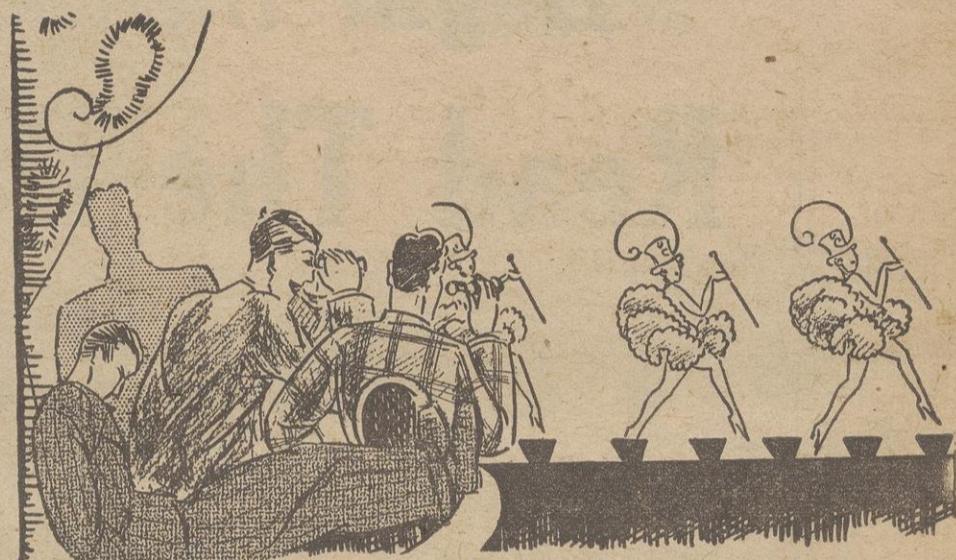
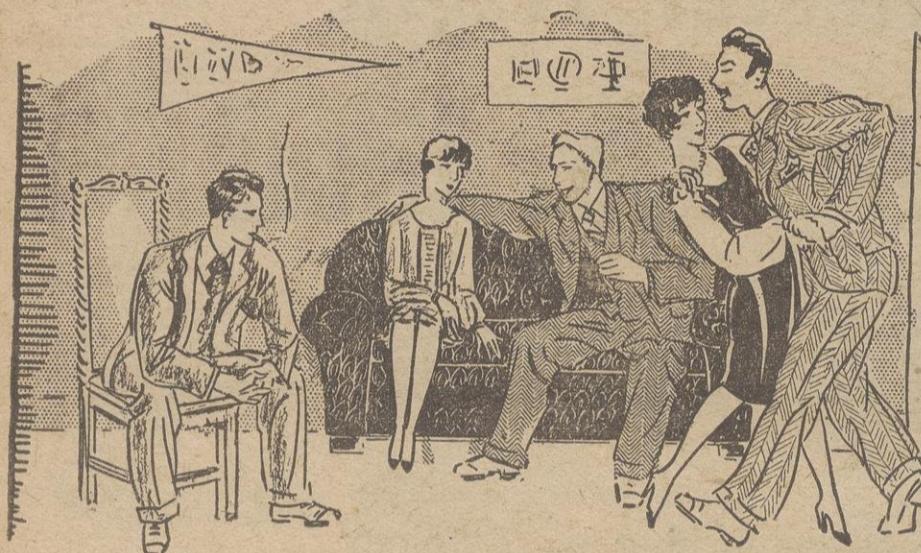
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Rates—By Carrier, \$1.75; by mail, \$2.00—for this semester

The Daily Cardinal

Step up and meet Hardin Hall ~

Bring Your Band Along ~ 'Cause
The Occasion's Worth it ~



*Says a
Great Manufacturer*

"The college lives its own life, has its own habits, eats its own kind of food, wears its own kind of clothes! My son just reminded me that I was at college once myself."

*"Only a College
Man Can See It."*

Let's create clothes for the college man that breathe the college spirit the kind of styles he wants! Let's recognize the college man's needs and fill them.

*Let's Recognize
What's What.*

So let's let college men plan, supervise and present Hardin Hall Clothes. And that's what this great manufacturer has done — built the kind of clothes you fellows want but —

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Hitch*

We've made them in quantity instead of a paltry few and we're selling them direct to you, which makes the price so low that we're afraid if we told you you wouldn't come and see them! Step up and meet Hardin Hall!

SHOWN AT
THIS SPOT
FEB. 14

FEB. 15 FEB. 16

HARDIN HALL
BY JINTEX
CLOTHES

CAMPUS
EXHIBIT
ON THE CAMPUS