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LET'S BOOST

Wisconsin's annual ice carnival scheduled for this Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today; probably snow flurries tonight. Tomorrow mostly fair and continued cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 101

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ANNUAL MEETING FOR ENGINEERING CLUB OPENS TODAY

19th Convention Holds Opening Meeting in Engineering Building at 2 O'Clock

The 19th Annual Engineering Convention of the Engineering society of Wisconsin will open with a session at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

The first informal meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the University club, at which time those attending the convention and the grads will have a chance to become better acquainted. During this get-together meeting Prof. L. S. Smith of the Engineering department will speak on "Japanese Reconstruction" and the University quartette, consisting of John C. Roberts, Rufus H. Dimmick, Leander G. Berven, and Robert T. McGrath, will sing several selections.

To Discuss Japanese Problem

Prof. L. S. Smith, who is a professor in city planning and highway engineering, returned at the beginning of the semester after a leave of absence since last summer. His leave of absence was spent in Japan in studying the methods the Japanese are using in reconstructing their towns. In some cases, especially in Tokyo where the streets in former times were very irregular, the whole system of streets and roads is being changed. Prof. Smith was highly entertained by the Japanese authorities and was given every privilege of studying their reconstruction situation. He also has been retained by some of the development departments of the cities on the Pacific coast.

Friday Meetings Announced

Some of the meetings to be held on Friday will be a social luncheon at the University club at noon, and a joint meeting with the Technical club of the university at a banquet in the evening at the Christ Presbyterian church. At this time Dean Harry L. Russell of the School of Engineering will talk on "How Science Wins Out in the East."

FASCISMO TRUTHS OUT IN LECTURE

Prof. Salvemini Sees Mussolini as But Figurehead of Gigantic Movement

"Mussolini is but the figurehead of a great movement called Fascismo which is really backed by a group of Italy's leading militarists and war-time profiteers," Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, noted Florentine historian and exile charged in his lecture on "What is Fascismo" in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

"In Italy the common idea, the result of the Fascisti propaganda, is that Fascism stamped out Bolshevism and that Mussolini saved European civilization from destruction by defeating the Bolsheviks. This is absolutely untrue."

Prof. Salvemini listed the principles of the Fascisti movement in the following manner: first, none but those in power are ever allowed to exercise personal right; second, Fascismo identifies itself with the nation, hence adversity to the power means enmity to the nation; third, in consequence, it is not permissible to hold an opinion different from those of the party in power; and fourth, whenever the law proves unequal to stifling opposition, those in power will recourse to violence.

"Fascism may be called authorized lawlessness," he stated, "for the police and the magistrates aided the Blackshirts in their work. A seething war took the place of the post war revolutionary excitement which was starting to die out when Mussolini came to the front."

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

With California in the grip of wind, rain, and snow the attention of the nation is now focused on that state often visited by destructive earthquakes but rarely by blizzards of the type now raging. Train wrecks and snowslides add their toll to the list of dead and injured. Across the continent at Washington the state department is planning to increase the intervention forces in Nicaragua should present negotiations with Sacasa fail. Members of the House of Representatives wax humorous over the recent fist fight between the dignitaries and propose boxing boards to govern future bouts. Cantonese troops are now near Shanghai. General Motors plans to sell \$25,000,000 worth of stock, breaking past precedent. Prof. Steenbock of Wisconsin gets in the news through his violet ray adaptation discoveries.

Harvester Manufacturer Leaves \$10,000,000.

Deering, whose name may be found on tens of thousands of pieces of farm machinery throughout the United States and particularly in the Middle West leaves a will of \$10,000,000. Northwestern university, which is planning new additions to its building program, will receive \$500,000 of this amount.

Democratic Campaign Issues

"The red line of corruption runs through the capitol of the nation and crosses the white house grounds," declares Sen. Jim Reed of Missouri in a speech at Indianapolis, denouncing the corruption in the Republican party.

Apparently, the Democratic party, if Reed's speech is an indication, is about to launch its coming campaign on the platform of picking flaws in the other party. Such a campaign is particularly characteristic of the Democratic party. They become excited about the faults of their opponents and continually fail to formulate tangible campaign issues. Political observers see in this Democratic tendency the reason for the party failing to overturn the Republicans. The task of trying to reconcile the divergent elements of the wets and dries, Catholics and anti-Catholics, a "solid" South and a divided North, continually split the Democratic party which has no definite major issue.

Tunneling Under the Rockies

Tomorrow, President Coolidge will touch the golden key in the White House setting off the charge completely clearing America's longest tunnel. This tunnel extends through the backbone of the Rockies for six and one-tenth miles. This distance hewn out of solid rock, shortens the long trail between Denver and Salt Lake City by 173 miles.

When the last golden spike was driven in the first trans-continental railroad who would have imagined that man would tunnel through the Rockies!

Must Consolidate

It is significant in these days of great consolidations that a mammoth railroad should be formed in the East of those railroads which in the past have defied efforts of the interstate commerce commission to make them consolidate. The New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and Van Sweringen lines form this new railroad empire, larger than that created by the great railroad builder of the Northwest, James J. Hill.

The magnitude of the combine is evident when one considers that the constituent roads penetrate from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, entering into each large industrial center, and connecting the land and water gateways of the rich territory.

More railroad consolidations will come. The smaller roads must go in the face of enormous costs. Short-haul traffic has been absorbed by the motor-truck lines. Passenger busses take profits away from the railroads and only the huge railroad combine successful in securing traffic, can be profitably operated.

ALL-UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONVO OFFERS PROGRAM

Tentative Arrangements for Three-day Conference Announced by Co-Chairmen

Announcement of the tentative program for the All-University Religious conference, to be held from Feb. 26 to 27, was made yesterday by James M. Nelson '27, and Eulalie Bessel '27, co-chairmen of the conference.

Rev. Coffin to Speak

The Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, well-known author, teacher, and clergyman of New York, will be the chief speaker at the convocations to be held during the conference. Following a luncheon for the faculty, which will be given at the University club Friday noon, Feb. 25, the Rev. Coffin will address the first of the all-university convocations at 3:30 o'clock on "How Shall We Know God?"

Program of Conference

Friday, Feb. 25, 12:15 p. m. Luncheon for faculty, University club.
3:30 p. m., All-University Convocation, Men's Gymnasium.
Saturday, Feb. 26, 12:15 p. m. Luncheon for Christian leaders.
3:30-5:30 p. m., Tea for foreign students.
7:30 p. m., Mass meeting for students, Music hall.
Sunday, Feb. 27, 3 p. m., Mass meeting for students, Music hall.
Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m., Mass meeting for students, Men's gymnasium.

Plans are being made by Edward Frank '29, chairman of the arrangements, to have the Rev. Coffin's addresses broadcast by WHA, university radio station.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTS CARRIER

Fills Senior Vacancy; Body Hears University Accountant at Regular Meeting

Vernon G. Carrier '27, president of the senior class and associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, was elected to membership in the Student Senate at the body's regular meeting yesterday noon. The senior vacancy filled by the election was occasioned by the ineligibility of J. K. Kyle '27.

Paul Griesser '28, secretary of the Senate, was authorized to take over the duties of treasurer also, and will be placed in charge of all money accruing to the organization.

The meeting was featured by an address from A. W. Peterson, university accountant, who, as an employee of the Senate, explained his plans of regulating and checking the expenses of various campus functions and publications. Dean Scott H. Goodnight also explained details of the management to the body.

It was decided at the meeting that delegates should not be sent to the Mid-West Student Convocation, which will be held this month at the University of Illinois. It was felt that the functions of the Urbana convention would be a little more than a repetition of business conducted at the recent meeting of representatives at Ann Arbor.

Wesley Peterson '28 was appointed by president Daniel Kerth '27 to direct all Student Senate publicity.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Press and the Bishops' Crusade.
2. Democratic Sororities?
3. Omnipresent Reform.
4. Mid-winter's Night Dream
5. Rockets by Gordy.
6. Readers' Say So.

Daily Cardinal Receives Award

The Daily Cardinal was one of the six Wisconsin college papers to receive a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress publication contest. The National College Press Congress award was established at the University of Illinois. The 1926 contest was held under the direction of Lawrence W. Murphy.

To quote from the "Quill," the journal of Sigma Delta Chi, publications were judged "for the purpose of determining their general merit on the basis of opportunity." College and university publications of merit in every state and in the leading provinces of Canada have been awarded distinguished rating.

An elaborate exhibit of the work of the student publications is to be part of the Educational exposition held in February by the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A thousand high school students will be guests of the college at the exhibition of publications.

Contribution Boxes Placed on Campus for Octy Contest

The Wisconsin Octopus is sponsoring a new humor contest, the purpose of which is to "eat the month's finest humor." The contest is entitled "The Best Wit of the Month." The writers of the ten best contributions will be awarded \$1 each.

"Light verse, jokes and short articles are acceptable for entrance in the contest," was the statement made by Don Abert '29, one of the editors of the Octopus. "Students are not limited regarding the number of contributions which they may make, although no more than two prizes may be won by the same writer."

Contribution boxes will be placed in various buildings on the campus beginning today. Feb. 26 has been set as the deadline. Winning humorous productions will be published in the Collegiate number of the Octopus, distributed March 9.

Among the judges are two former editors of the Octopus, John W. Powell, graduate student, and Don E. Trenary '27.

Copies of the Travel number distributed yesterday are available at drug stores, beginning today.

CRUCIBLE PLANS BRIDGE FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

On Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock a bridge party will be given in Lathrop parlors by the Crucible, an honorary Junior Women's club. The party is given for the benefit of raising a scholarship fund to be awarded to a co-ed of the university some time later in the year. The admission fee to the party is 50 cents.

Players Present Don Byrne's Play to Public Tonight

Genuine mandarin coats have been obtained for the presentation tonight of Lyda M. Kenney's original dramatization of Donn Byrne's widely read fantasy novel, "Messer Marco Polo," and together with an unusual setting of curtains with a design of gold dragons, will provide the background for this production.

Miss Kenney's dramatization provides for two scenes, each of which will be introduced by Harold A. Konnak '27, as Malachi of the Long Glen, the Irish character who relates the story of the tragic romance of Golden Bells and Marco Polo in the novel.

The play will be given by the Wisconsin Players at 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. Miss Kenney '27, has the characters most of whom are Chinese, speak in Irish dialect as in the novel. The cast is as follows: Kubla Kahn, Emperor of China, Alfred D. Luden, graduate student; Marco Polo, explorer-missionary, Herman W. Wirka '27; Golden Bells, princess, Effay L. Beynon '29; Li, Po, court poet, Sam P. Meyers '29; and Sanang, magician, Fredric Buerki, '27.

PROPOSAL MADE URGING CHANGE IN RUSHING TACTICS

Deferred Rushing Committee of Interfraternity Council Makes Detailed Report

That a code of rushing rules be adopted and that a centralized body be established for the purpose of supervising all rushing activities, were the main points in the report of the committee on deferred rushing at a meeting of the Interfraternity council last night.

Tax Bill Delayed

Action on the bill introduced in the state legislature Tuesday making the taxation of fraternity and sorority property compulsory on the part of the governing bodies in which they are located, rather than discretionary as is now the case, was delayed.

New Rushing Rules Suggested

The following rules suggested by W. H. Bundy '28, chairman of the committee, would be a stepping stone to deferred rushing in that they would impose uniform restrictions on fraternity rushing.

1. No fraternity shall compete or ask the voluntary return of any of its members to the chapter house until one week before the opening day of the fall term of classes.
 2. All dates with freshmen shall be registered with the secretary of the supervising body.
 3. Any freshman who may come before the committee within 48 hours after he has pledged, and, upon due hearing by the committee, shall be adjudged as having been "hotboxed," shall be automatically released from such pledge and be permitted to re-pledge immediately thereafter.
 4. Each fraternity shall not be allowed more than two dates with each freshman during early registration.
 5. All pledges shall be reported to the secretary of the supervising body immediately after pledging.
- This code as explained in the committee report is, of course, merely (Continued on Page Two)

"ONE EGG" CHOSEN AS MATRIX PLAY

Babette Hughes' Farce Selected for Presentation at Banquet Feb. 25

"One Egg," a farce by Babette Hughes, has been chosen by the entertainment committee of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, for presentation by the Wisconsin Players at the Matrix Table banquet to be held Friday evening, Feb. 25, at the Lorraine hotel.

The plot of the play centers around the efforts of a young girl, the daughter of a vaudeville producer, to obtain one egg for breakfast. A young journalist with the girl's help attempts to write a play about her efforts. The action of the play takes place in a restaurant. The girl, the journalist, and the waiter are the only characters in the play. The lines of the play are clever and often satirical and the action is rapid.

Carol De La Hunt '27, a member of National Collegiate Players as well as Wisconsin Players, is directing the play. A stage is to be built in the Crystal ballroom, the room in which the banquet will be held, and "One Egg" will be presented during the banquet.

PYTHIA SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING FRIDAY

Pythia Literary society has planned a very special program for the second "open meeting" of the year, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock this Friday evening, Feb. 18, in the Concert room of Lathrop Hall. All university women interested in forensic, literature, music, and other such arts are cordially invited to attend. An attractive program will be presented by several members.

TRAVEL OCTOPUS DECLARED GOOD

Puns and Pictures Aid Novel
Issue in Prompting Hon-
est Chuckles

Puns and Pictures, the first not so good, the second splendid; these are the outstanding features of the current, Travel number of the Wisconsin Octopus. In spite of its many puns the number of the Octy is unusually humorous and some of its sketches give birth to more than one honest chuckle.

Profuse illustrations, many of them in styles new to the artists, and some new artists liven up the pages and relieve any chance monotony of the situations. Rather greater opportunity for art work is possible through the introduction of foreign characters into the subject matter of the magazine. Spanish señoritas, coy Japanese, demure Dutch maids, dusky cannibals, and dignified Englishmen grace its pages.

The Student Tour as interpreted by John Allcott and Vic Seastone is rather amusing in its conception and execution. More long pieces of copy and the return of the book review are pleasing. In spite of a technical error on the book page, the advent of William Ellery Leonard as a critic is to be welcomed. His personal criticisms of some of the latest books add a splendid touch to the Octopus as his free, clever style is an asset to the page.

Old Sights Upon Our World, a page of subtitled illustrations by Reid Winsey and Irv Tressler reflect upon civilization and customs in a satirical and successful way. Bits of poetry here and there, John Powell's Beauty and the Beast, and other selections change the tone of the magazine slightly and introduce different elements into its composition.

The entire magazine is quite successfully done, and with this issue just on sale, the staff is in preparation for the next, the collegiate issue.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP GROUP SEEKS TRUTH

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a movement to extricate facts out of the official propaganda that is being floated about foreign nations. Foreign students are invited to speak and give the true details of the events occurring in their respective countries. This group is now dealing with the Chinese situation and nearing the Chinese viewpoint, which is radically different from the White House notices.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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To Appear Tonight



Above are pictured Mikhail Mordkin and two of his troupe of 50 Russian ballet dancers who will

appear at Central high school auditorium tonight. Tickets are on sale at Hook Bros. today.

NEW RUSHING RULES PROPOSED TO COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)
a skeleton, and there are many details that have to be worked out. They were presented at the meeting to initiate discussion in the hope that they will form a nucleus about which the council may build a more effective and fair system, to take the place of the present inorganization.

"Deferred rushing may be discussed from two points of view, assuming that the plan is adopted, and could be carried out with a fair degree of success, said Bundy. "From the economic standpoint, the fraternities would lose money, because there would be fewer eating at the house during the first semester, but on the other hand, they would not lose money and time on

pledges who flunk out of school at the end of the first semester.

"From the viewpoint of the freshman it would give him a better chance to size up the fraternities and tend to decrease the number of misfits. Then again he would be deprived of the care and direction, perhaps discipline, which is very often beneficial during the first semester.

"The council has investigated the success of deferred rushing at other colleges and found that at Minnesota and Brown it is working out very well, while at Dartmouth and Pennsylvania its benefits are questionable."

The Interfraternity council will consider the code of rushing suggested by the committee and its presentation of the deferred rushing problem and will act upon it at its next meeting.

For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.
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Hardin Hall Clothes at \$23.50 are now represented by Owen & Vetter, 531 State St.

Hardin Hall Clothes

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The Whole Town is talking about our work

and everyone must be saying something nice,
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47 NEW CLIENTS

came to us to have work done for the first time. Only three of these people were transients, and all the other 44 were Madison residents who visit Beauty Parlors regularly.

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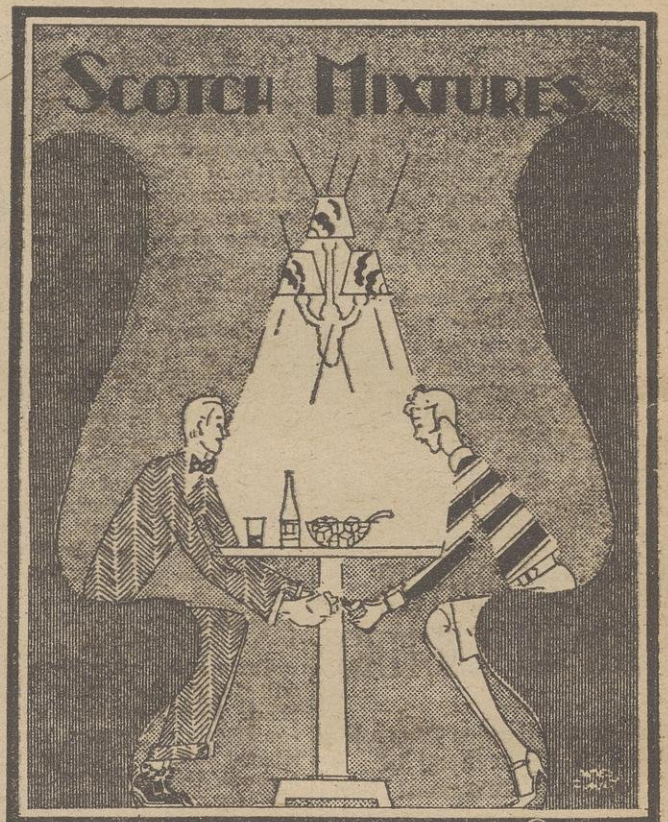
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Scotch mixtures that have just the right pre-war kick.

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The new Braeburn features for Spring are now showing—and selling at \$40 and \$45.

The new Spring Ties are here, too!

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE OLD ROUND

PURDUE BECOMES USEFUL

ICE CARNIVAL UP

Another round of progressive activity stares Wisconsin athletes in the face this weekend.

The Badger hockey team, after having been twice trampled by Minnesota, will meet a bit less strenuous competition, when it engages Michigan's pucksters in two contests, Friday and Saturday.

Similar hard-lines greet the wrestlers, who are still trying to salvage some of the remnants of the team which ineligibility knocked to pieces at the end of the first semester. Chicago is the next opponent of the matmen. Though the trip of the wrestling team through Iowa was more or less disastrous, several individuals, especially Tom Fortney in the heavyweight class, stand to become strong contenders for conference honors.

The trackmen, participating in the Quadrangular indoor meet at Northwestern, have an opportunity to pick up some of the glory they lost in the dual meet at Iowa last week. Wisconsin, in the past, has made rather a practice of winning this meet. In fact the Badgers have brought it home three years in succession. The opposition, however, appears to be especially strong this year and everything may not go exactly as the dope would have it.

Just to round off the day, the gymnasts will balance their form against that of Purdue. Purdue has a couple of first class performers, Rier and McFadden, by name, who took five out of six places in their meet with Ohio State last week. Neller and Hinderliter, the Wisconsin stars, will have to be swinging in nearly perfect form to defeat these two Boilermakers.

Then, of course, there is the basketball game. Oh, yes, the basketball game. If Wisconsin wasn't fooling when she defeated Chicago last week, there should be a scalp bearing unmistakable traces of once belonging to Ohio State, hanging from the Badgers' belt when they return from Columbus. There is little doubt that the type of basketball Wisconsin played last Saturday is infinitely superior to the helter-skelter long shot offense of Ohio State. The question is, can Wisconsin continue to play that kind of basketball. We hope so.

Purdue accomplished exactly what a lot of more or less keen observers expected she would in defeating Michigan Tuesday night. The Boilermakers practically always have the advantage of being underrated by other teams in the conference, and the more they are underrated, the more likely they are to win. In Hodges, Wilson, and Wheeler, Purdue has three scoring jewels who are to be watched quite closely any time they pull on a basketball suit.

Director of Athletics George Little, director of winter sports "Rube" Brandow, and director of intramurals George Berg are combining their efforts to produce a really successful Winter Carnival this Saturday. If the weather is as favorable as it should be, the Carnival promises to set a new mark for outdoor sports exhibitions.

Incidentally, we'd like to see all the boys and girls who have been cutting curly-cues on the lower campus rink entered in one or another of the events. Very fine prizes will be awarded and even if you don't win, it's a nice way to put in the afternoon.

C. D. A.

Kahlenberg Addresses Chemists In Indiana

Today, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department of the university, lectured on, "The Separation of Crystalloids From One Another by Dialysis," before the St. Joseph valley section of the American Chemical society at South

L. Seeman, Former Student Here Wins West Point Honors

Lyle E. Seeman, Janesville, who formerly attend the University of Wisconsin has been awarded the United States Military academy monogram for distinction in football.

Cadet Seeman, who is now president of the class of 1928 in the academy, has had a brilliant record at West Point. He was awarded the major sports "A" for his play on the football teams of 1924 and 1925 respectively. Also during these years he received the Gold Star for participation in victories over the Navy.

Besides his playing on the football team, Cadet Seeman has won a minor letter in lacrosse, and in addition has been a member of both the basketball and wrestling squads.

In his high school days at Janesville, Seeman was a star football and basketball player. During his year at Wisconsin before being appointed to West Point he played on the freshman football team, and also on the yearling basketball five.

Cadet Seeman was appointed to the rank of cadet corporal in 1926 after having already been qualified as a second class machine gunner.

HEAVY WEEK-END FOR PURDUE TEAMS

Track Team Only Boilermaker Squad Not in Action; Quintet Goes to Iowa

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Another one of those busy weekends is approaching for the Purdue indoor squads, only one of which will be idle next Saturday. Coach O'Connor's track team will take advantage of a layoff to get in shape for the Illinois relays at Urbana on Feb. 26, in which the Boilermakers will enter about ten men.

Saturday will find Coach Lambert's basketball squad out in Iowa City, where the team will attempt to even up for a sound trouncing which the Hawkeyes passed out to it on the Memorial gymnasium floor earlier in the season. Both teams have shown improvement since the first encounter, and the game Saturday should be a close and hard fought one, with the Hawks strong favorites.

The unexpected defeat of the wrestling team by Michigan last week is spurring Coach Miller's men in their efforts to prepare for Northwestern's matmen, who come here Friday night. The occasion will be the annual "Elk's Night," when Lafayette and state Elks are invited to attend the match as guests of the Purdue athletic department. Local Elks have shown much interest in wrestling here, awarding medals to Purdue men and giving them a banquet at the close of the season.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(University Ice Carnival)

Mark events you wish to enter with an "X".

Name

Address

Course

Telephone

Instructions

1. Open events as listed.
2. Ice boat races open to organizations or individuals.
3. Only fee required for all participants and spectators is a 25 cent badge.
4. Ski events will start promptly at 1:30 p. m.
5. Ice boats leave their marks at 1:50 p. m.
6. Ice skating events start promptly at 2:00 p. m.
7. Races marked * count as points toward Individual Cup

WISCONSIN FIVE, AT TOP OF PILE, POINTS FOR OHIO

Defeat of Michigan Leaves Badgers in Triple Tie for First; 6 Games Remain

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Wisconsin5	1	833
Purdue5	1	833
Michigan5	1	833
Indiana5	2	714
Iowa4	2	667
Illinois5	3	625
Ohio State3	5	375
Chicago2	5	285
Minnesota1	9	100
Northwestern0	6	000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday

Wisconsin at Ohio State.
Indiana at Michigan.
Northwestern at Chicago.
Purdue at Iowa.

Since the defeat of Michigan at the hands of Purdue Tuesday night the Badgers go into a triple tie with Purdue and Michigan for first place in the current Big Ten race. The announcement of this victory was received with rejoicing throughout the entire Conference circles except perhaps at Ann Arbor. Besides the triple tie for first place, this victory by Purdue also allows Indiana, Iowa and perhaps Illinois a chance for the title.

The Badgers have half their conference season completed and have yet to play one game with Indiana, one with Ohio, two with Illinois and two with Iowa. Hopes are high that the Cardinal five may be able to win at least five of these games. It is doubtful if the quintet can win them all. Iowa and Illinois are yet to be met by the Badgers this season and it is the general opinion that they are both mighty powerful basketball quintets.

Iowa always gets away to a late start but it is believed now that they are fully in their stride and ought to be a dangerous opponent for any team. Indiana was the only team to give the Badgers a conference beating this season and they have to be met in one more tilt. However, the Hoosiers are not as strong now as they were earlier in mous back guard, Winston, has the season. The loss of their fa- weakened them considerably and they lost to Chicago since his departure from the lineup.

After the Ohio game Saturday night at Columbus, it can be better determined just how much chance the Badgers will have of winning the title. To be sure, Ohio has lost five games and are at the bottom of the ladder but nevertheless the Buckeyes are a hard team to beat on their own court and it will take a polished machine to give them a defeat on their own back yard.

Wrestlers Face Hard Tussle at Chicago Saturday

Although the Wisconsin wrestling team lost both meets last week, the members gained a great deal of experience, and ought to be in good condition when they stack up against Chicago at Bartlett gymnasium, Saturday evening. The entire Cardinal team is working hard in order to break into the win column, and if condition meats anything in winning wrestling meets, Chicago is due for a sound trouncing.

Coach George Hitchcock at the present time is working hard to iron out the mistakes made on the trip to Iowa. The team in exceedingly weak in the 158 and 175 pound classes and the Badger mentor is devoting a great deal of his time in developing a few men that will be able to perform creditably in these weights. Becker and Cameron, the men who wrestled against the Iowa teams in these weights, did as much as was expected of them, since they were wrestling for the first time. Both of these men show promise of becoming sturdy grapplers, and Hitchcock may use them against Chicago this weekend.

Since Chicago has been defeated by Minnesota and Illinois by overwhelming scores, the Maroons are not as tough as the teams that the Badgers met in their last four bouts, and Wisconsin may come through with a victory. However, Mr. Jinx has always presented himself in the dual meets between these two rivals, and the dope bucket has been spilled on many occasions.

Last year, the Maroons came down with a weak team and took the measure of the Badgers after a surprise victory in the final bout of the evening, the heavyweight class. The score up until that time was 11 to 7 in favor of the Cards, but a mishap in the final bout gave the Maroons a 12 to 7 victory and proved that the scribes were all wrong when they made them the underdog in the meet.

This year, the Badgers haven't anything to be chesty about, and will enter the Maroon meet not as favorites, but as equals and probably underdogs, as the Chicagoans are strong in the weights that the Badgers are weak in. Should the Maroons take falls in their favorite divisions, the Cardinals will lose if not, they will have a chance to beat the Maroons. Chicago is exceedingly strong in the 135, 145, 158 and 175 pound classes while the Badgers are very weak in the 158 and 175 pound divisions. The result of the meet will depend largely upon the outcomes of these four weights.

The Badgers cannot hope for a victory in the lightweight division, as Krohn, conference champion, is holding down that position for the Maroons. He should pin Cameron, unless the green Cardinal matman has profited a great deal from his two encounters in the Hawkeye state. However, win or lose, Krohn will know that he has been in a battle as Cameron makes up in strength what he lacks in experience. The entire meet between these two teams ought to be a corker, as both teams are evenly matched.

HAWKEYES MEET ALL TOUGH ONES

Iowa Opponents Have All Been in Upper Division of Big Ten Race

IOWA CITY — Some Western conference basketball teams may look forward to an easy game with a sister member trampled low down in the standing.

But in each of the University of Iowa team's games, with two exceptions, the opponent entered the contest in the first division, winner of the majority of engagements.

It is that kind of a schedule which is keeping Coach Sam Barry in a state of perpetual worry. A "keying" process must be given the quintet before each game for in two of the six contests, the opponent ranked above the Hawkeyes and in two games, the teams were

DETAILS NEARLY COMPLETED FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

Little, Berg, Brandow Work on Ice Circus Saturday; Ask for More Entries

Under the close supervision of George Little, director of athletics, W. R. Brandow and George Berg, plans for the second annual Wisconsin carnival have been nearly completed.

Enough entries have not yet been filed to make it possible to hold every event, and the men in charge of the carnival are requesting that every person who wishes to enter will fill out the blank found on this page and mail it either to George Berg or to Miss Elizabeth Hastie, according to whether the entrant is man or woman.

Berg's office is in the men's gymnasium, and Miss Hastie's is in Lathrop hall.

Diverse Program

The program of events planned for the carnival is more elaborate than any ever worked out here before. Contests for men will include five speed skating races, varying in length from the 220-yard dash to the two-mile race, a fancy skating contest, and four relay races calling for teams of four or six men each.

For women there will be run off three speed races, a novelty potato race, a fancy skating contest, and two relays.

Plan Ski Jumping

Beside these events, it has been planned to hold ice boat and ski jumping events, though both of these will depend considerably upon the exact state of the weather. If possible, some of the fastest of the ice-boats built by "Pete" Bernard, veteran ice-boat skipper, will be matched in these races. Hans Troye and Knut Dahl, student ski jumpers, are expected to take part in the leaps from Muir Knoll ski jump.

Saturday's carnival will be the second put on by the university. Last year, bad weather and inadequate preparations spoiled the affair somewhat, but this year the athletic department has made a special effort to get up a carnival which will have some points of interest for every student.

DETROIT — George Pierre Codd, 58, former mayor of Detroit, former representative in congress from the first Michigan district and regent of the University of Michigan died Tuesday.

Today's definition: College — A place where young people go to study suicide.

From the fields and woods of Jefferson and Oldham counties, Kentucky, Theodore B. Chamberlain, farmer, has collected 10,000 Indian relics.

tied for the Big Ten lead.

Purdue and Iowa were undefeated January 10, and with other teams, were tied for first place. The Hawkeyes came through at Lafayette, 39-25. Then Michigan, with unmarred record, came to Iowa City, but the Iowans were not equal to the task and fell out of the tie for first, 41-22.

No let-up was insight, however, and the strong Illinois five, which had just dropped two games by single point margins, defeated the Hawkeyes, 40-133 in an overtime battle.

Ohio State, victor in three consecutive games of five, visited the Iowa court February 5, but the home team was set and won, 39-25.

The Hawkeyes sunk to the second division. A week later, the Illini, who had won five of seven contests including three consecutive victories, were relegated to the second division, when Iowa won at Iowa City, 26-24.

Next on the schedule is Purdue, a team which is fighting for the lead. After the Boilermaker game Saturday evening, is a contest with Wisconsin at Madison, Feb. 22. The Badgers, too, are in the thick of the fight.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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The Press and the Bishops' Crusade

Journalists, sociologists, and religious workers may have been interested to observe the way in which the local press handled the news of the Bishops' Crusade which opened last Friday.

The preceding Wednesday both papers published a letter from the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood "challenging" the newspapers to give the Crusade space "on a scale equal to the information you always give about the evils in the world."

Though it may seem inconceivable that the well known editor of The Capital Times could have been bulldozed by a letter of this kind, the Bishops' Crusade, in Saturday's edition, drew a banner headline on the first page—"Crusader Compares U. S. of Today to Pagan Rome."

Now to calculate the number of times clergymen have compared the United States to pagan Rome would be a dizzy task. And one can imagine, by reading the story, the amount of perspiration it must have cost The Times desk man to produce that head from a story so lacking in news elements. Furthermore, according to the reporter, only 125 persons were present at the opening meeting. Obviously then, the intrinsic news value of the story fell far short of the display it was given. The State Journal was more moderate and gave the story a banner on an inside page. Subsequent events of the Crusade were almost ignored by both papers Monday.

What produced this temporary journalistic aberration? Was it a feeling that the Bishops' Crusade was an event worthy of deliberate "playing up" in the interests of constructive social duty? Was it a desire to obtain the good will of the groups behind the Crusade? Or was it just a hankering to show the Rev. Bloodgood what a great moral institution the press really is, and how grossly he had misjudged it?

Whether one or all of these motives entered in, the Rev. Bloodgood's letter undoubtedly was the stimulus, and the reactions were probably satisfactory to him. (So here's a hint for publicity men. Just write a letter to the editor "challenging" him to give your stuff. He may admire your originality).

We are not in any way seeking to reflect upon the Bishops' Crusade. We point it out as an example of newspapers departing from the rigid standards of news value to assist in pushing worthy enterprises.

The handling of this story, by one paper in particular, provokes speculation, especially in view of the fact that the local press has not often shown evidences of a drift toward the journalistic theory of the Christian Science Monitor.

Democratic Sororities?

In the second week of every semester since there has been sorority rushing here at Wisconsin, girls expectant and hopeful have found themselves uninvited to the sorority of their choice. Naturally they have been disappointed. When these girls have allowed their sense of values to become abnormally distorted, this disappointment has left its tragic mark as some personal inhibition, prejudice, and cynicism.

From such unfortunate circumstances emanates the idea that sororities are grossly undemocratic. But there is another side to this same story. A sorority can be no more democratic than can a family. Indeed the ideal fraternal group is comparable to a family or better a group of relatives that are individually selected. One cannot be blamed for having an aversion to certain persons just because they happen to be united by a family tie. Neither should a girl lose all faith in her personal charm and confidence in her personal ability because she has failed to be personally approved by the twenty, thirty, or forty members of the sorority by which she has been rushed.

This explanation of what so often appears to be aloofness and snobbery is offered to explain the attitude of the smaller fraternal group which still endeavors to select a member for his individuality and the fellowship which promises to be akin to that of the electing order. No such defense should be advanced for the group that is trying to fill the rooms of a new house which approaches in size the apartment building. Because too often such groups pledge prospective members to relieve the aspect of the mortgaged future. An attitude of discrimination based on material possessions is one of genuine snobbery. There can be no ethical justification for rushing that is waged on this basis.

Mid-Winter's Night Dream

Yes, we may begin to entertain sly thoughts of coming Spring, of reawakened nature, gentle rains, soft moonlit waters, dewy mornings, warm, sleepy noons, starry nights, sunny frocks, cool suits, gay colors.

The days are coming on of which we with Emerson may say—"Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous. The dawn is my Assyria; the sunset and moonrise my Paphos, and unimaginable realms of faerie; broad noon shall be my England of the senses and the understanding; the night shall be my Germany of mystic philosophy and dreams."

Plebian dandelions will nod gaily to us from an early morning, sun-drenched campus. Lilacs will poke blue clustered heads out from beneath fresh leaves of velvet green. The sod, warm and springy underfoot, will bulge and crack with the ferment of awakening life within. Long slender bars of cloud shall float for us "like fishes in a sea of crimson light." "There'll be a property in the horizon which no man has but he whose eye can integrate all the parts, that is, the poets." But we'll be poets—seeing all, hearing all, feeling all—living.

We'll feel glad, buoyant, benevolently happy. Our senses will suffer a renaissance. New impressions, new stimuli, fresh ideas will serve to enlarge and extend our mental horizons. Wintry thoughts will be swept away in the exuberant inrush of new-born sensations. Staid reason will be left behind; we'll cast "off our years, as the snake his slough."

Spectres may arise to trouble us for a moment but we shall laugh them to scorn. Simple faith and joyous abandon guarded by the unquenchable fires of enthusiasm of exuberance will be our forte. We'll be profoundly happy, letting nothing interfere with the smooth flow and even tenor of our existences.

—Gracious, George, what a start you gave me!—Sleeping?—Well, what if I was? I've had a lot of fun dreaming anyway. What's that assignment for history tomorrow?

Omnipresent Reform

All we seem to have to do in this day and age to transform an ordinary man into a reformer is to elect him to a legislature, and he will do the rest.

They happen to be just common individuals like you or I, nevertheless they seem to have a formula all worked out which will relieve suffering humanity from the grip of all disturbances and vices.

'Tis a likely motive that prompts all of these attempts at reform, but the question arises; who are they to dictate the likes and dislikes to a commonwealth made up of citizens, some of whom are blessed with a far superior intellectual equipment than are the prompters of the reform.

Not long ago a bill was introduced in our national legislature to abolish the use and consumption of mince pie. Any time now we can be expecting a national amendment which will make it compulsory to wear overshoes during the months of November, December, January, February and March.

A motion here in the Wisconsin legislature went to the committee hearing not more than a week ago to append a tax on cigarettes, perhaps a step toward their complete abolition.

Enough serious political needs and questions still remain unsolved for our legislatures to spend their valuable time and risk jamming their legislative machinery with useless reform. And if the practice has come about through a need of recreation from the grind of high-pressure business sessions, why not appeal to the cigarette?



NOTICE!

This is the beginning of the year's worst joke contest. From time to time the best humorist's worst jokes and the worst humorist's best jokes will be published in these columns. A free ticket to the Rocketeer's Prom will be given to the person who submits the worst joke up to the time the Prom is held. Judges will be Jonah (he knows a lot about writing poor humor) and Papa Acon, who is included because of his official capacity. No Milwaukee jokes accepted in this contest! Our bid for the duck follows:

"I saw the last rose of summer yesterday."
"Well, how did you know it was the last rose?"
"It rose up and told me so."

See the pun in it?

Zopelka insisted that we submit that one in the year's worst contest, but he isn't on the judging committee so we don't have to pay any attention to him.

It seems that John was in love with Mary. One day he took his heart in his hand and offered it to her.

"Mary?" he asked, "will you marry me?"

Mary looked at John for a long time before she replied. "No," she said finally, "I won't marry you, but I'll be a mother to you."

John was one of those men with a face that only a mother could love.

QUATRAIN

Sing, if you will
A beautiful song.
I'll listen a bit—
But not for long.

"Men love to live; women live to love," says Denison in coming across with this week's epigram.

She: Gee, I've got to go home. I forgot something.

He: What was that?

She: I forgot to stay there.

"Do you go riding with strangers?"

"Dear me no. I make acquaintances very easily."

We saw an ad for a pocket flask the other day, "Guaranteed not to harm the contents." How about the contents harming the flask?

EKLUND DOESN'T THINK SO
"Can you tell me the difference between good and bad?"

"Well—a joke may be good, but a pun is always bad."

QUATRAIN

Laugh, if you will
A trilling laugh;
You'll ease life's burden
About by half.

"Say," says Denison, "I don't use my head when I play golf!"

"Agreed," says I.

"Nope. I use my clubs," he says.

AT LAST!

"The Rockets Prom is set—Sat., March 5th, Womans' Bldg."

"Do you shave in the morning?"

"No. In the bathroom."

"Do you believe in heavy drinking?"

"Certainly. A good malted never hurt anyone."

"What did the drunkard say when his daughter came to the saloon and sang, 'O father, dear father, come home with me now—'"

"Well, I'll bite. Just what did he say?"

He said, "It's beginning to come home to me now that I'm wanted."

"Well, Denison, if you think that last joke is far fetched, go far away and fetch it back."

We would really like to end the col up with a good joke, but we know that good jokes are not interesting as a rule and so—

GORDY.

Bulletin Board

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

CLEF CLUB

Tryouts for Clef Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock sharp on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. They are open to second semester freshmen women, as well as to all sophomore, junior, and senior women who are not regularly enrolled in the university School of Music. The tryout evening is a compulsory meeting for regular members.

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Casa Cervantes, 415 N. Murray St. Election of officers will be held in addition to a regular meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 35 of Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

EPISCOPALIAN MEN

Jefferson Burrus will conduct an informal discussion at the meeting of the Men's Club at St. Francis House at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the subject "Is Life Worth While?" Refreshments and smokes will be given to all men students who are interested to come.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be no meeting of the International club this evening.

LUTHERAN GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Dean Louise F. Nardin will ad-

dress the Girls club of Calvary Lutheran university church at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the church parlors. The club invites all Lutheran girls most heartily. Dean Nardin will speak on her recent travels and display some interesting purchases she made while abroad.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop pool. Tryouts for club membership will be conducted.

GYMNASTS AT WORK

Cardinal gymnasts, galloping off to a victory over Minnesota here last Saturday, 1178 to 1153, are preparing for the invasion of the Purdue Boilermakers here next Saturday. If the Badgers keep improving at the pace they have been, a high Conference standing is inevitable.

FRESH PRACTICE FOOTBALL

Unsung to the sport world, a squad of stalwart freshmen are tasting the tough tinge of gridiron practice thrice weekly in the stock pavilion under the tutelage of Tom Lieb, Cardinal line coach.

WRESTLERS TO MEET CHICAGO

Following its Iowa cruise the Cardinal wrestling team has set itself to intense practice for Chicago. The Badgers are traveling to the Midway this week to tussle with the Maroon grapplers.

COAST SURVEY CHIEF SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Major William Bowie, Chief of Geodetic in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will lecture tonight on the subject of "The Equilibrium of the Earth's Crust." The department of Geology and Geography have arranged to have Major Bowie here to speak upon this subject to which he has devoted much of his life's work. The major arrived in Madison yesterday morning from Washington, D. C. He will be at the University club until Friday night.

Readers' Say So

REPLY TO "LIBERAL"
EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL:

I would like to satisfy the curiosity of "Liberal", who so indignantly accused me of being a mimic and "naive assumption maker" in his article in yesterday's Reader's Say So Column.

It is most astounding to find anyone on this campus willing to condemn the actions of our president, anyone who would break away from under the shelter of dignity, and so ingloriously exercise his beloved freedom of speech in such a detestable manner.

May I be so bold as to inquire if "Liberal" would spurn a good paying job under either Kellogg or Coolidge if such an opportunity were offered him? Would he then continue his indignation, or would he prefer to remain silent, while his pocketbook took on increasing weight?

Furthermore, "Liberal" makes a bold attempt to justify himself, and the theory of freedom of speech by referring me to the days of colonization even further back. Does he also open the Bible in order to justify the actions, conduct, or misdemeanors of the present day generation? One is equally as ridiculous as the other. The privileges and rights granted to our forefathers, may not be suited to present day conditions.

Perhaps he has heard of the Volstead act. Certainly our grandfathers never even dreamed of losing their right to partake of alcoholic refreshment, but they have, have not, "Liberal," lost that right?

From what I gather he would also be bitterly opposed to the stand taken by the W. C. T. U., one of the societies most worthy of our praise and undivided admiration. While "Liberal" continues on his reckless career, clothed in the thin coat of self-centeredness, the broad-minded people of the Temperance union cast knowing glances his way and pity him. "My boy," they say, "keep your head up, voice your extravagant opinions, continue to display your prudishness—and roast eternally!"

And now as to the goal toward which "we are so blindly headed." Could anyone refuse to wear smoked glasses and fail to see that after Coolidge is removed, which I hope will not happen, the next president would soon be attacked by some writer such as "Liberal," desirous of notoriety? What will the ultimate goal be? Revolution, indeed, if the mob spirit of today's press and college men continues unsubdued.

Liberal must remember that all our presidents have received criticism at on time or another, but have always been glorified after they had ceased to live. Will Coolidge necessarily be made an exception just to satisfy a minority's whim?

Just one more word; my article was signed "alter ego," but by mistake went to press under the nom-de-plum of "Subscriber—" does that convey anything new to you—does my article not take on a different aspect? If not I deem

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you to be hopeless!
"ALTER EGO" '29

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. by a unanimous vote of its members wishes to commend the attitude expressed in last Saturday's editorial "They Clapped at the Strand," which commented on the reception given to the newsreel showing the marines off for China.

We students feel that the greatest hope for the future welfare of mankind is the strengthening of friendly international relationships to bring about a better understanding among the peoples of this world. In this light, we regret the jingoistic nature of the newsreel shown at the Strand theater last week and its consequent effect upon a portion of the audience.

The Chinese students attending our university are of the highest mental ability and culture, always anxious to be friends and to learn to understand our people. It is these men who will go back to China and be the future leaders of their masses towards the higher goal. Because we know them as we do, we resent such incidents as last week's which tend to create an antagonistic and disappreciative attitude towards their race. Sincerely, George Ekern, secretary, Y. M. C. A. Student Cabinet.

Slavery is not a thing of the past. Read the accounts of peonage farms in the South.

If a couple more countries get hard toward America, maybe we'll have to raise another regiment.

GARRICK
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2 NIGHTS FEB. 21-22

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SEASON IN NEW YORKGLENN
HUNTERin John Van Druten's Play
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NOW SELLING50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
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LOST: Gold pencil. Between 12 Langdon and Bascom. Finder call B. 5410. Reward. 1x17

LOST: Silk scarf, varied colored between Bascom and Law bldg. Reward. B. 5552.

LOST: Gold wrist watch in grey leather case, evening of Rachmaninoff concert. Carl M. Schreiber, B. 6856. Reward.

LOST A Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Reward. F. 1003.

LOST: Sunday night, black suitcase with Wisconsin seals containing dress, 1 bathrobe, and other articles. Finder please call F. 5672. Reward.

LOST: A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, pin. Initial C. D. M. Call B. 2763. Reward.

LOST: Green and black Parker pen with ring and clip. Lois Hoff, 257 Langdon, B. 5208.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double or single room located at 629 Mendota court. Rent reasonable. Call F. 3850. Ask for Mrs. Coulter.

LARGE, light pleasant room. Good heat, modern bath, for men, single. Very reasonable. 215 N. Murray.

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FOR SALE

LAW LIBRARY: Reports, Reporters, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. W. W. Gilman Law 193, 145 W. Wilson st., Madison, Wis.

FOR SALE: Police pups. Reasonable. H. J. Stumpf, Waunakee, Wis. Phone, Middleton 24 R 63. 2x16

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WITH RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

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with the gypsy bandit and his beautiful captive in their fight for their love right

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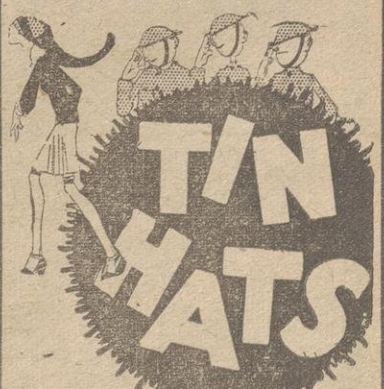
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Comedy of
War Days
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Florence Ludden, Wesley G. Martin Will Marry March 5

The marriage of Florence Ludden ex '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ludden, Bloomington, to Wesley G. Martin '26, Oregon, Ill., formerly of Mineral Point, will be an event of Saturday, March 5.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, the Stone residence in Bloomington, which was also the setting for the marriage of her parents.

Miss Ludden is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and Alpha Phi. Mr. Martin is affiliated with Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Valentine Party for New Students

A Valentine costume party to be given by the Y. W. C. A. from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Lathrop parlors will honor the freshmen women and transfers who entered the university this semester. Eight hundred invitations have been issued for the affair.

Miss Juliet May Hailton, field secretary for the student Y. W. C. A., will be one of the guests.

General chairmen for the party are Ruth Borchers '28 and Edith Mae Holt '28, who have issued the invitations. Other committees are: entertainment, Rally Ringe '29, chairman, Lillian Kreuger '30, Jane Bull '29; refreshments, Helen Barker '28, chairman, Janet Smith '30, Catherine Edwards '29; special program, Florence Allen '27, and art work, Marian Arnold '28.

The Valentine theme will be carried out in entertainment, special features, and decorations, but the costumes may be miscellaneous. A fraternity orchestra will furnish the music.

Crucible Benefit

The members of Crucible, junior women's honorary society, are entertaining at a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors to raise money for the \$50 scholarship which the members of Crucible award each year.

Mary Echweiler '28 is a chairman of the affair.

French House Tea

Tea will be served at the French house for Madame C. H. Greenleaf and her students in the class of phonetics this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Friends and members of the French department are also invited.

Visit in Milwaukee

Eleanor Ritter '29 and Dorothy Canfield '29, Chadbourn hall, were weekend guests at the home of the former in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. P. Ritter entertained with a luncheon and bridge for twenty in honor of her daughter and her guest on Saturday.

Castalia Tea

A tea for all women interested in

Anne Esch '24 is Engaged to Marry Malcolm D. Hubert

Mr. and Mrs. J. Esch, Washington, D. C., and La Crosse, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Winifred Esch '24, to Malcolm D. Hubert, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Esch, formerly United States congressman, is now chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Miss Esch is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Hubert, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The marriage will take place during the latter part of August.

the literary arts and music will be given by Castalia from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Rachel Kelley '27, former president, will preside at the tea table. The program to be given by club members will include a harp solo by Sylvia Meyer '28, a puppet show directed by Hester Meigs '39, a reading by Myrtle Henshue '29, and a paper to be read by Vialo Wendt '28.

Hagan Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. I. Hagen will entertain at a formal dinner this evening at the Hotel Loraine for thirty guests. Mrs. Hagan will give vocal selections during the program which will follow the dinner.

Cherry-Dockery

The marriage of Frances Dockery, Dockery, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., to James Crowell Cherry ex '23, Kenilworth, Ill. took place Monday evening in the Central Baptist church Memphis.

Jeannette Cherry '24, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is well known here. Joe Rice Dockery, the bride's brother, served as best man.

The bride has attended the Misses Thomas school, Memphis, and the Finch school, New York city. Mr. Cherry is a member of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Alumni Dinner

University alumni of Milwaukee will meet at dinner this evening at the Athletic club to perfect a closer organization. The speakers will include President Glenn Frank, Bart E. McCormick, general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and Charles Byron, Chicago, president of the association.

The committee in charge of the meeting and entertainment includes William C. Knoelk '07, Mrs. C. J. Otjen '14, Willia Tubesing '05, Marjorie Bueller '26 and Loyal Durand '24.

READ CARDINAL ADS

First Church of Christ
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
626 University Ave.
Announce a Dinner on
Thursday, Feb. 17
From 5:30 to 7:30
Tickets 50c

Schmelzer-Hayes

The date of the marriage of Gladys Schmelzer to James P. Hayes '26, both of Madison, has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 23, at St. Raphael's church, with Father F. E. Murphy officiating. Mr. and Mrs. S. Grimm will be the attendants. Mr. Hayes is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Delta Zeta

The members of Delta Zeta are to entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, and Mrs. Mills will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

There will be a formal party Friday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house. Mrs. B. R. Martin has consented to chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi

A formal party is to be held Friday evening at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Mrs. Maye Stump has been asked to chaperon.

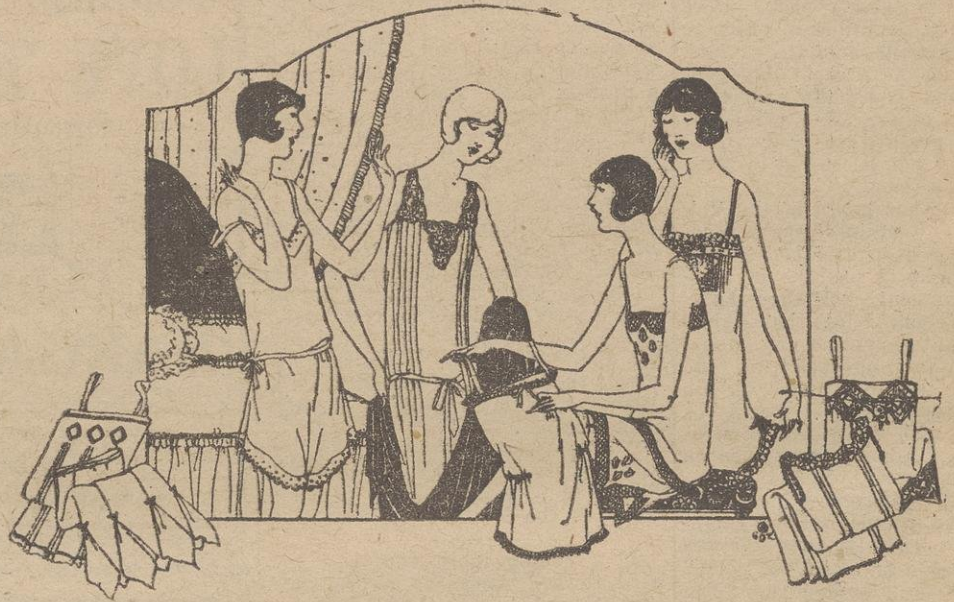
MORDKIN AND HIS RUSSIAN DANCERS

Tonight 8:15
The most elaborate Ballet in its scope and richly colored beauty that has ever appeared in the United States.
Fifty Distinguished Artists
50 Central High School Auditorium—Next Thursday night.
Tickets at Hook Brothers, until 6 p. m. At high school after 7:30. Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
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The Co-ed Corner



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To replenish the frothy finery of your "subtle" wardrobe are new chemises, step-in sets, and bloomers in crepe meteor, georgette, and crepe de chine. In regular sizes and short lengths these garments, fashioned in the latest vogue, may be purchased for as little as \$3.50 or as much as \$8.75. The range of glove silk teddies, bloomers, and undergarments is equally complete. Trimmed in real Irish and Venice lace are Van Raalte glove silk teddies at \$5.95.

Lace Bandeaux

Of durable lace in dainty patterns are bandeaux brassieres with a narrow elastic fastening in the back to make them cling snugly. \$1.25 to \$1.65. For more practical wear are the bandeaux in jersey, heavy satin, and crepe de chine. \$2 and \$3.

Ribbon Accessories

There's a touch of spring in the novel rhinestone studded flowers and corsages which smile from the shelves of the ribbon case. Handmade garters may also be purchased here in attractive combinations like Nile and peach, or in one shade of orchid, rose, and blue.

Black Heels

Durable even in their sheerness are the new black heeled FINERY hose with a coral band run stop at the knee in shades of rosetta, gun metal, and illusion. \$2 to \$3.

Have you seen the slenderizing Kayser slipper heel that accentuates the grace of the ankle? With a Marvel stripe, beaded, run stop, these hose come in circassian, rochel, sonata, cherie, rose, toupe, and illusion.



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DRAMA

MUSIC

BOOKS

Tomorrow Morning

- QuertyuioP -

Unveiled Idols

TOMORROW MORNING, by Anne Parrish, New York: Harper and Bros. \$2.

By B. S.

Anne Parrish delights in life cycles and she has depicted in her latest novel, **TOMORROW MORNING**, another span of life like the 70 years which marked the degeneration of the Campion family in **THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR**, that of Kate Green and her two sons.

Those readers who smiled, and chuckled, and wept a bit over Maggie and Victor Campion will find their sense of humor and their heartstrings affected the same way as they read the chronicle of Kate Green, who thinks she can paint, but who always puts off her attempts until tomorrow morning; of Joseph Montgomery Green, surprising his wife with cordages, claret, and varnish until he dies, bankrupt, and of Jodie—more properly Joseph Montgomery Green Jr.—who in the course of the book grows from a curly-headed baby to a grown man with a duck-tail cowlick, and a daughter of his own to atone for the fact that his wife cannot live, bored, in the gossip, small-town community of Westlake.

There is nothing extraordinary about the characters; nothing beyond the every-day thrills of the business of living comes into their lives. The remarkable thing is that with a theme of such homely familiarity a story so delightfully rich in character and so charmingly varied in setting and color could be built.

When the major part of **THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR** concerned the old south in the days of the Civil War, this book begins in the late nineties and brings the characters through the World War to the present day. In the light of her treatment of a family unable to adapt itself to the social changes brought about by the Civil War, as was the case with the Campion family, it is interesting to notice the author's very different treatment of those whose lives were affected by

the lack of restraint which characterized the period after the Great War.

Although one feels that Miss Parrish's knowledge of the days when women were puffed sleeves and marvelled at the strangeness of the telephone is just as adequate as that of the era when the Campion girls wore hoops and bustles and watched the gray-clad soldiers marching on the road to Gettysburg, **TOMORROW MORNING** lacks the descriptive richness of the earlier book.

In that novel, the wealth of descriptive material was inexhaustible as it pictured the quaintly cluttered, fancy-work decorated interior of Brandywine. And Margaret Campion and Aunt Priscilla seem more truly part of their age—now sixty years remote—more real than are Kate Green and Carrie Pyne in their reaction to the World War and its aftermath. In fact, Kate Green, for all those qualities in her which we recognize as human, never becomes the very real, living, breathing creature that Maggie Campion succeeds in being throughout Miss Parrish's earlier work.

And it is this lessened intensity and variety of color which, if it were not for the greater vitality of the theme of **TOMORROW MORNING**, would make the book fall far short, if indeed it does not now to some extent, of **THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR**.

But if the tragic tale of three ruined lives—those of Maggie, May and Victor Campion, the pampered, perennial bachelor—may be said to be written in an ever-increasing minor key, **TOMORROW MORNING**, leaving an optimistic, hopeful afterthought with the reader, may be said to be built of major chords, a work wherein only occasional wistful, bitter strains, instead of the overwhelming pathos of **THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR**, make sweeter and more secure the hope that there is always a tomorrow morning, fresh and vital, for a new and victorious attack on the problems of life.

During the past week Madison audiences have had the opportunity of witnessing the artistry of Henrik Ibsen and of Michael Arlen in perhaps their most representative works, "Ghosts," and "The Green Hat" respectively. These two pieces seem to be a portion of the city's annual renaissance, coming, as they do, along with Rachmaninoff and other concerts under Union auspices, John Cowper Powys's lecture, Tony Sarg's *Marionettes*, Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley," Mikhail Mordkin's ballet, et cetera. Not exactly a renaissance perhaps, but at least revival of bigger and better entertainments, just as the beginning of the new semester is a revival of learning.

"Ghosts"

Comparing Michael Arlen to Henrik Ibsen is something like comparing Bethoven or Back to Paul Whiteman. In "Ghosts" one sees a masterpiece of composition skillfully treating a great social problem; in "The Green Hat" is seen a contemporary entertainment which, despite its year's run in New York, is almost as ephemeral as our moving picture scenarios.

The advent of the modern drama in the English language may be dated definitely from the first performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in London in 1891. The British censor, bewildered by a play which treated current life more uncompromisingly than any other he had ever read, pronounced the piece immoral, and its public presentation forbidden.

Yet the play was translated by William Archer and hailed by Bernard Shaw; and these two men were the foremost dramatic critics in London at that time. Arthur Wing Pinero, the leader of the British playwrights, was so impressed by the performance that he almost immediately composed "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," a piece which introduced new standards of high seriousness to the English-speaking stage. Bernard Shaw was quick to carry on the new movement and soon followed "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," with a composition of "Candida."

"Ghosts" is too great to be grasped all at once. The burning of the orphanage, for instance, did not hold any particular significance to us until we overheard the following conversation while jolting home in the Wingra Park car:

"But do you think the pastor actually did set the building on fire? Old Jacob Engstrand accused him of it, but wasn't he merely trying to attain his ends through crafty lies?"

"No. I think the pastor did throw the hot candle wick into the pile of shavings, and did it on purpose."

"Why?"

Because his stern theology would not permit anything dedicated to such a cause exist if based upon a lie."

And after mentally reviewing the pastor's character we finally concluded that the speaker's conclusion was correct.

The much-heralded Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske gave a superb performance, and quite lived up to our expectations. The supporting cast proved to be correspondingly excellent, and the ensemble succeeded in giving a powerful and poignant revival of Ibsen's masterpiece.

The assistant cashier of the Argentine treasury enriched his own fortune by winning a million dollar prize in the Buenos Aires lottery.

and he may offer you a bank president's salary as a puppeteer.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, compiled by Nathaniel Wright Stevenson, Bobble-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. \$5.

By W. P.

Stripping the shrouds of her worship from great national idols seems to have become a very popular pastime with investigating authors, both here and in England. A few months back—great American masses that had been nourished on beautiful fables from grammar-school histories were astounded by the startling revelations made by Rupert Hughes in his **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, "the human being and the hero," in which the father of his country is portrayed as a man whose habits would not exactly coincide with W. C. T. U. standards of sobriety. Washington, Mr. Hughes developed, had likings for those amusements and diversions current in his day; and many properly patriotic citizens thought Rupert was simply horrible for saying such things. I believe that graphic representations of George's transgressions appeared in newspaper cartoon strips, all of which goes to prove that the press appreciates the popular appeal of scandal, even though it (the scandal) be 150 years old. Perhaps American newspapers of a century hence will feature articles upon the awful fact that Calvin Coolidge once smoked a long black stogie!

More recently the high muckymucks of English society have rallied to the banner of their ilk to defend Sir Henry Gladstone, prime minister under Queen Victoria, against a daring sketch written by Sir Peter Wright. Sir Peter painted the late Sir Henry as the most vicious and completely deceptive two-faced Janus that had ever kissed a queen's little finger, and dwelt with special emphasis, upon Blackstone's several reported affairs with noted courtesans of the day. Judging from all the trials and tribulations which have fallen upon Wright it seems that he choose a figure too contemporary for stigmatization.

Another idol has emerged from its legendary chrysalis to become a human being, and in this case it is

honest old Abe Lincoln of Sagamon County Illinois. But the cracking of the shell is much less disillusioning in this instance, and merely leaves the an standing with the veil torn away, and not a man besmirched with mud of best-selling sensationalism. Some of this is due, of course to the fact that the subject wrote or spoke the greater part of **AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN** himself, although it seems that each and every intimate detail of importance connected with the life of the gentleman from New Salem is faithfully represented.

In the first book of its kind dealing with the great emancipator's life, Nathaniel Wright Stevenson has collected and published the most significant portions of Lincoln's personal letters, speeches, and conversations, and by arranging them in chronological order has succeeded admirably in presenting the great statesman's dramatic history from birth in 1809 to assassination and death in 1865. Despite the volume's necessarily piece meal character it has a continuity supplied by Lincoln ideals and standards. When one thinks of the immense amount of work that must have been necessary to the compilation of such an autobiography and must accord Mr. Stevenson as being a very thorough, painstaking historian and scholar.

To the casual reader most enjoyment will be derived from that part of the book covering material on Lincoln's life up to the year of 1858. The statesman's early political maneuvering, evidence of whimsical humor, and delightfully sarcastic comments furnish livelier reading than do excerpts from the Lincoln-Douglas debates. His naïveté and humbleness, which sometimes appears to be skillfully affected, cannot but intrigue the reader. In the later part of his work Mr. Stevenson seems to have included a superfluity of military orders and the like, some of which was necessary, however, to complete Lincoln's characterization, and all of which cannot help being of importance to earnest student of American history.

Ruth St. Denis and Shawn Laud Dancing of Dancing Class

"This has fed us," Ruth St. Denis told Miss Margaret D'Houbler and her pupils of Orchestis after watching their dancing for several hours on Wednesday afternoon, before her own performance at the Garrick.

"We are always giving and seldom does anything come to us which feeds and refreshes us as this dancing has," Ted Shawn added. "No where in all our travels have we seen the technique of dancing taught in such a basic and creative way. This work has shown me things I had not thought of before. It has set me thinking."

The two distinguished guests revealed a few of their experiences in the Orient. They studied the fundamental body movements, characteristic of each people, just as Miss D'Houbler's students are doing for individuals, before they learned any traditional dances.

In addition to the two guests for whom the demonstration was given in the large studio in Lathrop hall, there were members of the Women's Physical Educational department, Miss Blanche Trilling, head of that department, Miss Susie Fisher, Miss Alice Brownell, members of the Denishawn dancers, faculty members, and student dance majors present.

BOSTON MAN TO READ SHAW DRAMA FRIDAY

Prof. Phidelah Rice, head of the Leland Powers School of Expression, Boston, will read "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Music hall. The Forensic board is sponsoring his appearance.

Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department, in commenting on Prof. Rice, said, "He was Leland Powers' most distinguished pupil. I have heard him several times, and he is very good."

Walter Wilke, president of the Forensic board, said, "'Candida' is one of Shaw's best plays, and Shaw is one of the leading dramatists of the day. It will be well worth hearing."

If You Can Play With Dolls, Sarg Has Job for You

If you can bark like a dog Tony Sarg may give you a bank president's salary.

Despite the fact that manipulating dolls sounds like an awful lot of fun, the business of being a "puppeteer" is not so simple and easy and playful as audiences and critics sometime imagine.

Each year literally hundreds of people apply to Tony Sarg, the well known illustrator whose *Marionettes* will play here on Thursday night, Feb. 24, for positions with his shows. Not one in a hundred the artist says, has even the most elemental qualifications for this work.

To handle the score or more strings attached to a figure and to make it walk, dance, sit and gesticulate like an honest-to-goodness human takes a rare kind of mechanical genius, plus months of pains-taking practice. To read lines and project them from behind the scenes while working the intricate "controllers" of the puppets from a bridge high above the miniature stage, requires dramatic talent equal to that of the most finished Broadway actor.

But this is just the A B C of what is expected of the people who breathe life into the puppets. They must be also singers, instrumentalists, scene shifters, electricians and first aid experts—all at a moment's notice during performances. When new *Marionettes* must be constructed or old ones repaired after the stress of an overnight flight from one town to another, these versatile people behind the scenes often act as carpenters, plumbers, seamstresses, beauty culturists and even surgeons and osteopaths to their little charges.

Dogs, cats, lions, horses, pigs, snakes, rabbits, elephants, sheep, and parrots are among the animals that have appeared in Mr. Sarg's production and whose "language" the members of the *Marionette* company have mastered.

So, if you can bark like a dog, or if you can play other animal talents, don't hide them under a bushel. Tell Tony Sarg about them

Mikhail Mordkin and Russian Ballet of 50 Are Here Today

The classical ballet impregnated and vivified by the modern spirit—this briefly characterizes the great Russian Ballet of over 50 artists which Mikhail Mordkin, foremost male dancer of the world, is bringing to Madison at the Central High School auditorium tomorrow. Tickets may still be procured at Hook Bros.

Among the many members of his richly diversified program will be seen a terpsichorean translation of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." It is in the exciting finale of this dance that the unmistakable knee-jerking frenzy of our own Charleston so amazingly appears—amazingly and yet with the most effective climatic inevitability.

This Liszt number is one of the twenty-odd diversissements which Mordkin will present here Thursday. Among the others are his own world famous solo creation, "The Bow and Arrow Dance," "Italian Beggar Dance," "Pierrot," "Bacchanale" and many others.

There will also be four ballets on the varied program, designed by Mordkin himself and sumptuously produced. These are "Aziade," with a scenario by Mordkin based upon a tale from the Arabian Nights, which caused a furore upon its European presentation, and is now being shown in America for the first time, "Cupid in Camp," a droll interlude of life among the warriors in times of peace, "Carnival," a highly dramatic episode set to a newly derived melody, and a fresh and original score and interpretation of "Chopiniana."

Assisting Mordkin, in addition to a spirited young company of about 50, will be Vera Nemtchinova, premiere danseuse of Diaghileff's Ballet Russe, Hilda Butsova, prima ballerina with Pavlova, and Pierre Vladimiroff, partner of Karsavina.

With the additional features of incidental singing and the announcement of the story of each ballet just before its presentation,

PROF. KAHLENBERG TO SPEAK TWICE TODAY

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the Chemistry department of the university, lectured on "The Separation of Crystalloids from One Another by Dialysis" before the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical society at South Bend, Indiana, yesterday. He also delivered the lecture in the chemical auditorium of Notre Dame university. Dr. Kahlenberg was the guest of the university during his visit at South Bend.

This afternoon Dr. Kahlenberg will address the Pharmaceutical Society at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, on "Pharmacology Who Have Become great Chemists."

Tonight he will speak before the Purdue section of the American Chemical society on the subject of "Results of New Researches on the Chemistry of the Keratins."

RIVER SNAKE GRACES ZOOLOGICAL DISPLAY

An Amphiuma which graces the zoological display side of the Biology building lobby this week claims the Mississippi and similar muddy river as its home. The animal has the appearance of a short, fat snake, but is covered with dirty gray skin instead of scales. It has tiny, musty colored eyes that are wide apart and never have the appearance of functioning. They Amphiuma is about two feet long and looks like animals seen in nightmares. It lives in the mud of river bottoms and eats young fish small crustaceans worms and other small inhabitants of water.

FOND DU LAC (P)—Dr. J. F. Brown, former supt. of the Central hospital for the criminal insane, at Waupun, has been appointed physician at the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun. He returns to Wisconsin from St. Louis where he has resided for some time on account of ill health.

Mordkin's production gives promise of being the most interesting and enjoyable event of the theatrical season.

POWYS TO SPEAK HERE ON NOVEL

New Psychological Trend to
be Discussed on
Feb. 22

In his lecture on "Psychoanalysis and Literature" which he will give at 8:15 o'clock, Feb. 22, in Music hall, John Cowper Powys will explain the psychological trend of the modern novel, which has had its rise to a great extent in the increasing interest in psychology throughout the country.

No place has this interest been more in evidence than in the educational institutions where experimental work and practical application are being carried on. The study of psychology and its application to the everyday lives of people is a new branch of a great science.

Mr. Powys has made a study of the development of the psychological process as used in character portrayal in the novel, both past and present. Undoubtedly this factor has had more to do in influencing the tendency toward what is termed modern sex literature and the more frank discussion of problems dealing with complexes and inhibitions than any one literary tendency.

In the works of Sherwood Anderson the psychological process is always evident, sometimes no more than suggested, but always a factor in the ultimate denouement of the story. Theodore Dreiser is a follower of the new psychology, with his lengthy novels based as much on what goes on inside the characters' minds as on the plot and style.

D. H. Lawrence, Joseph Hergesheimer, Carl Sandburg, and many of the imagist poets use this device, or more properly method, in their writing. It is a form that is of extreme interest to the voracious undergraduate reader, and Mr. Powys is wholly capable of interpreting it in a most interesting manner.

Nancy Sasser '30 Awarded \$50 Prize in Essay Contest

Nancy Sasser '30 has recently been awarded a prize of \$50 in the first phase of the judging in a contest conducted by the Illinois Central system of railroads.

The subject of the essay is "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." Her essay has now been entered in the competition for the grand prize of \$100 which will be awarded within the next few weeks.

Thirty-nine students of universities and colleges in all parts of the United States received prizes of \$50. Their essays will now compete for the \$100 prize. The judges in this final contest will be Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C.; Samuel O. Dunn, Chicago, editor of the Rail Age; and James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Morning Tribune and Item.

The Wisconsin legislature will do some big things this session. Watch the development!

MIKHAIL MORDKIN TONIGHT

Trained in the world renowned Imperial School of the Dance at Moscow, Mordkin expresses the great classic traditions of the Russian Ballet. With Fifty Notable Artists. Central High School Auditorium—Next Thursday night. Tickets at Hook Brothers until 6 p. m. at High school after 7:30. Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

Announce Changes in Final Tryouts for Debate Teams

Several changes have been made in the earlier forensic schedule according to the department of speech and the forensic board.

The final tryouts for the women's intercollegiate teams will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 24, in 212 Bascom. The freshman-sophomore debate will be held at 7:30 o'clock, March 3, in 165 Bascom hall. Final tryouts for the university oratorical contest will be held on March 24 at a place to be announced later. The winner of this will represent the university in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held at the University of Iowa on May 6.

The junior-senior extemporaneous debate will be postponed until after the intercollegiate contests have been held so as to give those participating in the latter the opportunity to take part in it.

CHINESE STUDENTS PLAN VISIT HERE

American University Afloat
Attracts Interested Crowd
at Shanghai

As a result of the visit of the University Afloat at Shanghai recently, the Chinese students of Peking, Shanghai, and Canton schools are planning to organize a Chinese floating university to visit the centers of education in the United States.

When the group landed in Shanghai, instead of a revolution, they found representatives from 39 Chinese schools waiting to show them about the city.

Concerning the attitude of the Chinese, Gov. Henry J. Allen wrote: "Our vessel sailed out of Shanghai dock, as she had sailed in, to the accompaniment of fire crackers and cordial cheers exchanged between the docks and the decks. The fire cracker seems to be to the Chinese what the Aloha is to the Hawaiian. It's their way of saying welcome and goodbye with emphasis."

"The students spent two very illuminating days in Shanghai. They came into China with a confused idea that they would be in the midst of war's alarms. Instead of that they found order, peace, and a cordiality so eager and genuine that they carried away from Shanghai some of the most impressive memories of the cruise."

"We find a devotion to education which surely must be significant of the intention of these ancient people to meet the West with western methods and western understanding. As one student expressed it, 'The manner in which these Chinese students caused us to look like school children at the Shang-

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GATES TOURS

225 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

HUNTER SUPERB IN "YOUNG WOODLEY"

Actor Declared at His Best in
Play Soon to be
Here

In the title role of "Young Woodley," in which play he will appear at the Garrick theater on Monday and Tuesday nights next week, Glenn Hunter, the brilliant young American actor, has a vehicle perfectly suited to his talents, according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach of the Wisconsin Players.

"I had the pleasure of seeing Hunter in 'Young Woodley,' during

hai conference made me fairly disgusted!"

its New York run," said Prof. Troutman, "and I was delighted with it both from the standpoint of the fine acting of Hunter and the other members of the cast, and from the construction of the play, which is the finest study of adolescence I have ever seen on the stage."

"I hope that 'Young Woodley' will be well supported here, for if this play is a financial success in its Madison engagement, it will mean that the producers will send other productions of merit with their original companies. That will give us the opportunity to see first class plays without going to the cities, as we have formerly had to do."

The story of "Young Woodley" is that of a sentimental English school boy who falls in love with the youthful wife of the headmaster of his school, is disillusioned, becomes despondent, and the play ends leaving him somewhat bitter, but vastly more experienced.

Roof Fire Damages Phi Sigma Delta Home

A roof fire started by flying sparks did considerable damage to the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity house at 127 W. Gilman st. at 8:28 a. m. today before it was extinguished by firemen from Nos. 1, 2 and 3 stations of the Madison fire department.

COMING TONIGHT

Mordkin—Partner of the
Divine Anna Pavlova

Symphonic orchestra directed
by Bakaleynikoff, conductor of
the MOSCOW ART THEATRE
Musical Studio.

Four great Ballets and many
divertissements.

Central High School Auditorium.

Get Tickets at Hook Brothers
—State St., at the Square.



The new colors for Suits and Topcoats make entrance

Silver Blue

The blue of steel sprayed with a silver grey mist.

Pigeon Grey

Dull greys, bright greys in the new pattern treatment.

Hazel Tan

The lighter tans you've seen in the hazel nut

Roan

Darker shades of brown toned with shades of red

You can see these new suits and topcoats now. It's a part of our service to be first with the newest. We're in instant touch with everything the fashion leaders endorse. Hart Schaffner & Marx have the experts who do it.

Introductory Values

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

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