



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 110 March 1, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 1, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

# WE NEED

A new field house;  
get behind Coach  
Little and talk it  
up to everybody.

# The Daily Cardinal

# WEATHER

Mostly cloudy to-  
day and probably  
tomorrow; no de-  
cided change in  
temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FIELD HOUSE DRIVE LAUNCHED BY LITTLE

### Badgers Lose to Illini, 32-28; Led at Half, 14-11

#### WORN AND WEARY, BADGER QUINTET SUFFERS DEFEAT

Michigan Swamps Purdue at  
Ann Arbor to Tune of  
42 to 20

Tired, travel-worn, and bruised by their defeat at the hands of Indiana the Badger basketball team made its last stand in the championship battle last night at Illinois and lost, 32 to 28.

The whirl-wind attack of the Illini was in the long run too strenuous for the Badgers; although they led at the half, 14 to 11, the powerful attack of Daugherty and Olson smashed the Cardinal men.

Purdue Besten  
Meanwhile, Michigan on her home floor, was swamping Purdue, her closest rival for the Big Ten title, to the merry tune of 42-20. The Wolverines have the championship path clear before them once more and seem well on the way to another Big Ten title.

Wisconsin can only remain in the running by winning her two remaining games, one each with Iowa and Illinois. The former game is away from home while the latter will close the home season for Dr. Meanwell's 1927 prodigies.

Badgers Tired  
The last official report emanating from the Cardinal camp at Urbana, Ill., before the game was to the effect that the Badger quintet was in low physical condition due to the players' hard campaign at the end of the season and the numerous trips to foreign floors.

Despite their weariness, however, the Badgers succeeded in stopping the much-feared, much-touted, and much-prepared-for Illini terror, Daugherty. In the course of the game he was able to score only two points. But while the Wisconsin team was concentrating on Daugherty, his running mate, Olson, was ringing Wisconsin's knell with a perpetual tattoo of baskets.

In the course of the evening Olson (Continued on Page Three)

#### RELIGIOUS CONVO BOARD ELECTED

Fronk '29 is Chosen Head of  
Committee; Droppers '29  
Vice President

Election of new officers of the Uni-Service committee, formerly the All-University Religious Convocation committee, were announced yesterday.

The new officers elected are Edward J. Fronk '29, general chairman; Jean M. Droppers '29, vice chairman; Walter C. Rogers '29, treasurer; and Cathryn O. Chesley '29, secretary.

The purpose of the Uni-Service committee is to provide the opportunity for students to meet together in a common service, and to bring before them men best qualified to address them on religious matters.

Men who have spoken thus far under the auspices of the committee are:

The Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London; President Frank; Rabbi Samuel Goldenson; Dean Shailer Mathews, and Winifred Ernest Garrison.

Graduating seniors of last year's committee are John P. Gillin, chairman; Ewart W. Merica, treasurer; Dorrit E. Astrom, secretary; Eulalie C. Bessel, Alice L. Brown, and Vivian F. Wolfson.

Appointments to various committees by the newly elected officers will be made shortly.

#### Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Good-will aviators in Argentina continue their flight while the natives pay homage to Clinton F. Woolsey and John E. Benton killed in a crash Saturday afternoon.

Confident of victory, Gen. Chang Chung-Chung, Peking war lord, declares, "I am here and Shanghai is safe." He hopes to muster a million men and "drive the Cantoneses into the sea."

Great Britain sends more transports to Shanghai. President Coolidge orders the American troops to pursue a policy of watchful waiting in contrast to the aggressive policy of the British.

McNary Haugen bill to be reconsidered by Senate. Lowden political forces sense enthusiasm for their party.

Great Britain approves the Coolidge disarmament plan.

Four and one-half days of session remain for Congress with many important measures yet to be considered.

The United States Supreme Court has canceled the notorious Doheny oil leases granted by Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior.

Great Britain For Conference

Following rejection by France and Italy of the Coolidge disarmament conference plan, Great Britain's approval is of little worth. Great Britain's acceptance, however, paves the way for Coolidge's second plan, a three-power conference between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan. Such a plan will have tremendous opposition in that it does not provide for universal disarmament.

Another Blue Sunday in South Carolina

Again the blue laws are enforced in South Carolina. Last Sunday the gasoline and cigar dispensers enjoyed a day of rest without financial profit. Evidently, the opposition of business men has not materialized. Gov. Richard's edict based upon a century-old law stands supreme.

They Try Once More

President Coolidge has vetoed the McNary Haugen bill but its determined supporters bring it forward again in the Senate. Hurried action must be taken because the Congressmen are already packing their trunks with the view of going home to explain to the voters why or why not they voted in a particular way. With all their hopes, it seems as if the McNary Haugen bill will be disappointed. In order that the bill might become a law, a two-thirds majority is needed and such a majority looms up like a mountain considering that the measure passed by only a scant majority in its first debut.

Sorority Women Plan Tower Home

A great tower rising 23 stories above First avenue, New York, and costing \$1,650,000 has been planned for the 120,000 college women of the United States who are members of eighteen sororities. This Pan-Hellenic house will be a home for college women in New York. John Mead Howells, designer of the Chicago Tribune tower, is the architect.

Soviet Russia Talks Back

Great Britain spoke to Russia in no complimentary tones when the so-called propagandists incurred the wrath of that country but now Russia talks back saying that England did not use ordinary diplomatic courtesy. Russia wishes a policy of peaceful diplomacy and continued trade between the two countries, the note said.

#### ACCEPTANCES FOR GRIDIRON BANQUET BEGIN TO POUR IN

Committee Engaged With Selection of "Roastmaster" for Third Annual Affair

Since the mailing of the Gridiron banquet invitations last Friday at noon for the event which will be held March 19 at the Hotel Loraine, acceptances from men prominent in the student and faculty bodies have been pouring in to Sigma Delta Chi, the sponsors of the banquet. Negotiations are being carried on to secure one of the prominent campus figures as toastmaster.

"Problems and not personalities are the subjects of discussion at the third annual Gridiron banquet. This statement is made necessary in view of the fact that many are in a quandary as to the information to be placed in the three blank spaces left for subjects the invitee would like to hear 'grilled and sizzled,'" said Vernon Carrier '27, chairman of the banquet, yesterday.

Personalities Barred  
While many would undoubtedly prefer to have some favorite instructor placed over the glaring light of the grid fires, the idea of the Gridiron banquet is to provide a common meeting ground where representative men of the campus, both faculty and student leaders, may discuss perplexing problems of university life and affairs.

The banquet was established as an institution on the Wisconsin campus in the spring of 1925, as a replica of the world-famous Gridiron banquet given annually in Washington, D. C. by the newspaper correspondents of the capital for the most important dignitaries of the national government.

Satire Plentiful  
The banquet here, however, lays particular stress on constructive discussion of problems. However, there never is any lack of caustic comment and pert lampooning.

The date set for the acceptance of invitations to the Gridiron banquet is Saturday, March 5. Those who intend to be in on the roasting are requested to have their acceptances sent to Laurence Eklund by that time.

Seek "Roastmaster"  
The "Roastmaster" for the banquet has not been selected as yet, but the committee is looking over several prospects and there will undoubtedly be a surprise in store for those who attend the function on March 19.

#### CAMERON WILL LEAD DISCUSSION MEETINGS

Mr. Norman Cameron of the department of psychology will lead an informal discussion group on some phase of the subject, "Psychology and Religion" at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Hillel foundation. Mr. Cameron will make some generalizations on the subject and then he will conduct a discussion session. This is the second of a series of discussion groups on religion to be conducted by prominent members of the faculty. These discussions will be held every other Tuesday during the present semester.

#### STAFF MEETING

All reporters, special writers, and candidates for the staff of the Daily Cardinal are required to attend a meeting at 4:30 Wednesday in the editorial office. Desk men taking assignments and junior editors must also attend.

#### Norena Acclaimed Great by Audience

Most Popular in Thomas' Mad Scene From Hamlet

By L. V.

Eide Norena, sturdy, flaxen-haired, a true daughter of the North, showed flashes in her concert at Christ church last night, of the brilliant voice that has won her international praise, and more than merited the term Norwegian Nightingale, with which critics of this continent have been pleased to dub her.

A soft velvety delivery, clearness, remarkable strength in the higher registers and above all an ingratiating personality, won an audience that had listened rather coldly to the beginning of the recital.

Madame Norena displayed equal facility in the interpretation of lyric passages as well as coloratura. In Thomas's Mad Scene from Hamlet, especially, was she at her best. The rich tone, delicate shading, and dramatic delivery of this difficult music gives Madame Norena claim to highest rank among coloratura sopranos.

Again extreme richness of tone and velvety legato yielded the last bit of beauty from the Schubert numbers. The gay, trickling melody of "Wohin," itself, combined with the naive interpretation of the singer made the song one of the outstanding of the evening.

#### BADGER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE STARTS TODAY

With only 850 books remaining to be sold, the Badger will open its final subscription campaign March 2 and continue it until March 16. During this period books will be sold at a price of \$5 according to Louis Grambs '23, business manager of the Badger. In case the quota of 850 is not reached in this drive, the remaining copies of the Badger will be sold on open sale in the spring at the price of \$6. To date 2300 books have been sold. Grambs announced; he stated that this is 300 copies higher than last year's record for the same length of time.

#### Innocent Freshmen Become Dupes of Dorm Dope Fiend

"Here, swab off my arm with this cotton."

A freshman tremblingly obeyed. "Now take this hypodermic. Do not hold it like that. Hold it point-up till I tell you to jab me. . . . Now when I say 'three!' stick it in. Don't waste it, this dope is expensive. All right. Ready?"

"No. . . . no!" stammered the freshman.

"Well, get ready. I'm impatient. I haven't had a shot all day and when I begin to go, it will be hard on you. Quick now! One. . . . two. . . . THREE!" Almost automatically the frosh pushed the dope into his friend's arm.

"Say," he said, "why do you take dope? Don't you know. . . ."

"Well, I take some because it makes me study better. And then after I study for a while, I go to bed and have such pleasant dreams, kind of like. . . . Well, like something awfully nice. You ought to try it!"

"Me? Never!" and the poor frosh bolted out of the room.

The boy who had taken the dope sat down on his bed in one of the rooms out in the men's dormitories. He chuckled to himself. It certainly was fun to scare a frosh out of a night's sleep with two old hypodermics and some vaccine that had lost its power waiting for use on the shelves of his father's office. . . . a doctor's office in another town.

#### OFFICIALS CLAIM OLD GYMNASIUM IS INADEQUATE

Burrus '27 Assists Committee Working Under Director of Athletics

By CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

Realizing that Wisconsin's old gymnasium has become inadequate to the needs of a student body of 8,700, a movement is now strongly underway on the campus agitating for the building of a new physical education building and the procuring of more athletic fields.

The new building would serve not only as a structure for varsity sports and compulsory gym classes, but primarily as a recreation hall for the use of the students.

Little Lays Plans

Director of Athletics, George Little, has been giving his undivided attention to the project since the close of the football season last fall working with a committee composed of Louis Hanks, chairman, Carl Johnson, and George Levis. They are aided by Jefferson Burrus '27 who has received scores of letters from athletes, intramural leaders, and non-athletes desiring only a place for physical recreation, all of whom testify that a new field house is sadly needed.

In making a study of the history of the old Wisconsin armory, Arthur Frazier '28, a junior of the college of engineering has brought the following surprising facts gathered from the pages of the board of regents records:

Gym Antiquated

Since the building of the gymnasium in the year 1894 the male university enrollment has grown from 700 to 5,289. Already in 1910, 17 years ago, the crowded condition of the gym was commented upon in a report to the regents by Capt. McCoy:

"All reasonable requests of the commandant have been cheerfully granted by the president, regents and faculty except for drill hall facilities. The (Continued on Page Two)

#### W. A. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Women Will be Chosen for Final Emblem Committee Also

W. A. A. officers and members of the final emblem committee are to be elected tonight at a special meeting of the association at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Two nominations are to be made by W. A. A. board for each office and one nominee for each of the same offices are to be named by the members at the meeting tonight.

The elections to the Final Emblem committee are to be made from three groups of students already selected. Three seniors who are members of the association are to be selected. Eulalie Bessel, Jimmie Hughes, Marcella Steele and Laura Craneheld.

One of the two seniors not members of the association likewise must be selected. This choice lies between Bernice Winchell and Margaret Birk. Two association seniors are to be chosen, Charlotte Anderson, Margaret Boggs, and Regina Markesan. Miss Carol Rice will be the faculty representative on the committee.

The final emblem is awarded each year to the women in the university having big "W's" and who are noted for womanliness, scholarship and service to this institution. Since the awarding of the honor was instituted, the largest number of women ever to be chosen from the senior class to membership in the committee is four.

## A. A. U. W. OFFERS 3 FELLOWSHIPS

### Club Will Give Women Opportunity for Advanced Academic Work

Three fellowships are being offered to university women by the American Association of University Women, and eight other awards are being sponsored by that association. The A. A. U. W. European fellowship is offered for graduate study or research in Europe and is open to American women having a degree in arts, science or literature, who have met all the requirements for the doctor of philosophy or doctor of science degree. The amount offered is \$1500.

The A. A. U. W. International Fellowship is for research in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides. The amount is \$1500 and is open to members of associations or federations of university women forming branches of the International federation.

The third fellowship offered by the association is undesignated. It offers \$1500 for graduate study or research by women having degrees in arts, science or literature. Candidates must show promise of distinction.

A fellowship of \$1500 offered by the Alice Freeman Palmer memorial is for research in any desired subject by American women holding a Ph.D. degree. The Sarah Berlinger Research and Lecture fellowship, amounting to \$1200, is for research in physics, chemistry, or biology by women having Ph.D. degrees.

A fellowship for women intending to teach is offered by the Anna C. Brachett memorial. It specifies that the applicants must have a degree in art, science or literature, and must use the money, \$1000, for graduate study or research.

The committee on fellowships of the A. A. U. W. has been made the committee for award of the Mary Perbenton Nourse Memorial fellowship amounting to \$1500 which is offered biennially. The candidate must have a B.A. or its equivalent. She must also have completed a minimum of either two years of graduate study tending toward public health.

Gamma Phi Beta offers a social service fellowship of \$500 for graduate study in preparation for the profession or social service. It is open to college graduates who have done at least one year of graduate work in social science.

A \$1000 fellowship has been established by Phi Mu for graduate work by American women having a degree from any university or college in which Phi Mu has a chapter.

The Boston alumnae have a prize of \$800 to be awarded to graduate women students of proved ability and initiative for graduate study in Europe or America for one year. Another fellowship for graduate study or research by women having degrees in art, literature or science, amounting to \$1500, is made available by the Margaret E. Maltby estate.

Application blanks and further information concerning these fellowships may be obtained from the dean of women's office.

### For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.

A. V. Lyle, F. 2708 W.

### Of course you can go to EUROPE

14 splendid student tours under the expert management of an old established agency. 44 to 64 days of unequalled interest in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. June to September—\$485 up.

**GATES  
TOURS**  
225 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

## GLEE CLUB SERENADES BELOIT CO-EDS AFTER FRIDAY CONCERT

By G. C. G.

It remained for the Men's Glee club to prove that the coeds of Beloit college are just as susceptible to the charms of a moonlight serenade as are the señoritas of sunny old Spain.

Fifteen of the men who sang the first formal concert of the Men's Glee club in the First Congregational church of Beloit last Friday night, could not resist the temptation to try out their vocal abilities in the more or less romantic adventure of serenading the Woman's dormitory on the Beloit campus.

So, while waiting for the motorbus, the fifteen adventurous youths strolled across the street, through one of the campus pathways to the front of the dormitory, there grouping themselves on the sidewalk beneath the front entrance.

Not three measures of "I Passed by Your Window," had been sung before the windows were thrown wide open, framing hundreds of eager feminine features. A rousing applause greeted the boys at the completion of the first number.

The more eager ones of the suspended audience crowded out upon the balcony to hear the better. Several passing cars halted to listen to the musical treat, and two more light numbers were sung, terminating in "Varsity."

As the last strains of "Varsity" echoed from building to building on the old campus the feminine audience very nearly tumbled from the windows in its eagerness to show appreciation of the Wisconsin singers. The concert club will appear in a more formal concert March 11 and 12 in Music hall.

## DRIVE FOR FIELD HOUSE LAUNCHED BY LITTLE

(Continued from Page One)

crowded conditions in the present building; due to its combined use as auditorium, gymnasium and armory have prevented the attainment of the best results in the military department for several years. A crisis has very nearly been reached where it will be necessary to cut down the requirements in the military or athletic department unless something is done."

### Van Hise's View

President Van Hise added his comment:

"In regard to a drill hall I repeat what was said in my last report, since the situation has in no wise changed. . . . As time has gone on, the demand for this building has become more and more insistent."

"The report of the Director of Physical education further shows that the use of the building for an armory interferes very severely with the work of the physical education department. . . .

"Finally, the reports of the hygiene commission have again and again emphasized the fact that a building which is used for a gymnasium should not be used for a drill-hall or auditorium."

Again in the 1912-13 report of the board of regents the matter was

commented upon after 6 years of agitation:

"This question has been argued and advocated for the past six years but no definite action has been taken, the present building while adequate 30 years ago when erected, is far too small for the use of both military and athletic departments. . . .

### Gym Used for Drill

Then along came the war with practically no athletics, therefore the whole gymnasium was converted into a drill hall.

No mention of the need of a new gymnasium was made until President Birge told the members of the board of regents as we read in the 1918-19 report:

"A new gymnasium is needed if the present teaching of the University is not to fall toward a lower plane in the future than it has held in the past."

Such has been the past agitation on the new field house proposition. The present campaign will not end until a new building and athletic fields providing opportunity for physical development of all the students, have been secured.

Dr. F. A. Niles  
Dentist

301 South Pinekey St.  
Phone Badger 2725

## Cheapest Rent-a-Car in Madison

Rates as low as 8 cents per mile

## Badger Rent-A-Car

250 State St.

Call F. 2099

We deliver car to your door

## Attention!

Members of the

## Blue Dragon Society

Mr. G. W. Henri

Representing

L. G. Balfour Company

35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Will be at Lathrop Hall March 2 and 3, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., to accept orders for the 1927 Blue Dragon Rings. The new design adopted last year will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before May 1st.

Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order.

## POTTER WRITES NEW TEXT BOOK

### Badger Professor Collaborates With Easterner to Publish "International Civics"

To train students in their rights and duties as citizens of the world is the object of a new book, "International Civics," by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, political scientist of the university, and Roscoe L. West, assistant commissioner of education of Trenton, N. J. The book now is on the presses of the Macmillan company, and is announced for distribution this spring.

"It presents the state as a unit of world citizenship and expands the old-time state-limited interest and responsibility into a comprehensive vision of world co-operation and federation," the publishers comment in announcing "International Civic."

"The early chapters explain the

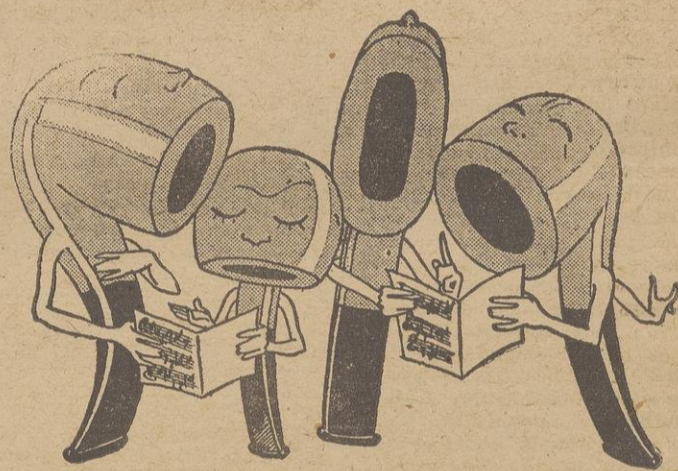
## CLUB WILL DISCUSS EUROPEAN TREATIES

Recent treaties in Europe and United States' policy in respect to Mexico and Nicaragua will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations club to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Irving Coffee house. Discussion on recent treaties in Europe will be led by Dorothy Stebbins '27 and Jefferson Burrus '27. Walter C. Bueche '27 and James M. Nelson '27 will present the Mexican and Nicaragua situation concerning the land laws and intervention.

nature of states, the usual activities—commercial and diplomatic—that exist among them, and the policies that are developed as a consequence. The later chapters present the various modes and evidences of world co-operation and federation.

"To the present movement for world unity and understanding, this book is a significant contribution."

When good fel-lahs get  
to-geth-er



Good fellowship always radiates from a happy bunch of pipes. For the sun never shines so bright. . . the world never looks so rosy as when a gang of gay pipes get together. They always strike up a song. . . gleefully singing the praises of grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut.

No glee club on earth is so full of glee as a lot of jovial pipes filled with joyous old Granger. Such rich, ripe old Burley makes any pipe merry. Then mellowed Wellman's way it's mellowdious no end. . . and Granger's rough cut flakes burn with a slow rhythm that chases the hot-pipe blues away!

This'll be music to your ears: By discarding the costly pocket-tin and packing Granger in a sensible 'glassine-sealed' foil-pouch, it is possible to sell this QUALITY tobacco for a mere song. . . In fact, such tobacco never before sold at such a reasonable price!

## GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



Made  
for pipes only!

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

# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Take End in Sight

Who's Champion?

Last Night

As the editor said, picking up his blue pencil, it won't be long now.

To be quite concrete, the Western conference basketball season has just 12 days to live. The particular sector of it that concerns Wisconsin, has 11. Two games, one here with Illinois Saturday, and another at Iowa City, March 11, will complete the 1927 Badger season. Just a matter of information, you know.

Next Saturday, for the second time this year, every Big Ten five will be in action. Yet, with the possible exception of Illinois at Wisconsin, there is not a really important game on the whole list. Michigan at Chicago means another knockdown for the Wolverines unless conditions are very much upset. Northwestern at Indiana will be nothing but funny, even though the Wildcats have improved greatly during the season. Iowa at Ohio State may be closely contested but will have little bearing on the conference standings. Purdue at Minnesota gives Gopher fans an opportunity to see a good basketball team in action.

About this time of year, when every conference team has been laced once or twice, thinking fans — yes there are one or two of them — begin to wonder whether there isn't some way of establishing a real basketball championship. As the system stands, about seven teams can usually figure out some way in which they have won glory during the season and at least, four-sevenths of them consider that they have won the championship.

An idea has been knocking about the outlying corners of basketball-dom that the tournament, so successfully used to fix high school championships, might profitably be adopted in intercollegiate associations. Indeed, several so-called national tournaments have been held and the winner named somewhat arbitrarily as national champion. Butler college won this slightly venous title a couple of years ago and Creighton university has also won it.

Perhaps a true national basketball championship is as impossible of establishment as a true football championship. But in the constricted limits of the Western conference, it does appear that a tournament would be highly satisfactory.

We can imagine no more colorful or thrilling sport than tournament basketball. And Big Ten tournament basketball would be supreme. Conceive the blaze and excitement of a single conference game enlarged and intensified by eight and you'll have some idea of what it could really be. If the tourney were held at Chicago, students from every school could attend, and it would probably become the one big event of the winter season, just as different state tournaments and the Stagg Interscholastic are of huge importance to high school basketball. Well, no argument, but we believe in progress.

It was another hard luck story, at Illinois, last night. The Badgers started as if they meant business and had the Illini gasping at the half. However, the steady work of Daugherty and Olson wore them down and eventually dragged the Illini into the lead. It meant the burial of Wisconsin's hopes for championship, but we still have chance to finish near the top by winning the remaining two games.

Michigan suddenly left no doubt in the public mind as to who had the better team at Ann Arbor last night. The defeat by Indiana apparently was just the thing to wake

## High School Cage Tourney Set for March 23-26 Here

The state high school basketball tournament, premier event in Wisconsin interscholastic athletics, will be held in the Armory on March 23, 24, 25, and 26, according to announcement from the office of Guy M. Sundt, who has charge of arrangements for the tournament this year.

Plans are already being made by Coach Sundt for the bringing of the greatest high school teams in the state to Madison for a four-day contest which will ultimately decide the 1927 Wisconsin champion.

Dates may also be set for the high school swimming, tennis, and track meets, all of which will fall on some date toward the end of May.

Under the Wisconsin tournament system, only teams having good records are permitted to enter the district tourneys, winners of which come to the state meet.

At present many schools have been invited to enter, while a large number of others must play elimination games in order to decide whether they will be entered in the tourney or not.

## MICHIGAN SWAMPS PURDUE BY 42 TO 20

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 28.—Michigan wreaked a horrible basketball revenge upon Purdue here tonight, scoring at random through a dismayed Boilermaker defense to win 42-20. Oosterbaan and Harrigan became wilder than ever, stampeding over the smaller Purdue team for basket after basket and hitting from all angles out on the floor. Michigan is now definitely in the conference lead, and has only two more games, Iowa and Chicago, to play.

Col. N. F. McClure will address the members of the Madison chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States after a dinner at the University club Tuesday evening on the subject of national defense. Motion pictures furnished by the war department will follow the address which has been scheduled for 7:30. The public is invited.

The Wolverines up. Since that time they have been unbeatable. By the same token, Michigan is almost a sure winner of the conference championship.

## PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY BOXING MEET

The music of padded gloves, and the resonance of flying feet upon padded mattresses have become common to the inhabitants of the third floor of the gymnasium. Boxing, in all its up and downs, has been instituted and worked upon by the athletic department.

Now, under the supervision of Coach "Bill" Stork, plans are being completed for the annual all-university boxing tournament, to be started March 5 and finished at the conclusion of the all-state basketball tourney.

So popular has boxing become among students, that regular boxing classes have been formed under Stork. The regular classes are on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and are each half an hour long.

During this time everyone enrolled is given an opportunity at each period to show his "stuff." A request for a class for those interested in this sport, but unable to sign for it has been met by the installation of an optional boxing class on Tuesday's and Thursday's, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock which is open to everyone in the university.

The annual all-university boxing tournament, is to be held this year, starting March 5, with more elaborateness than ever. Three two-minute rounds for each contestant will be held under Marquis of Queensberry Rules. The decisions will be handed down by competent judges, and all matches will go by weight division.

Starting with featherweight, 115 pounds, to heavy weight 175 pounds and over, the various men will go through an eliminating process 'till the winners are picked. To enliven competition, the winners of each

## WISCONSIN OUT OF RACE AFTER ILLINOIS LOSS

Badgers Drop Second Straight Game; Skid to Middle Ranks

(Continued from Page One)

sank five field goals, and with the exception of Hotchkiss and Behr, scored more than twice as many points as any other player. He added to his field goal total with one free throw.

Hotchkiss, who has been missing from the Wisconsin lineup for almost the whole season, celebrated his return to the firing line by piling up the most points in the Badger box score. He scored from the floor three times and shot two free throws.

Behr Close

Behr followed close on Hotchkiss' heels for Wisconsin high-point honors with an equal number of field goals and a lone gratis shot. Charley Andrews, who, apparently, was completely off his stride in shooting field goals, nevertheless, followed Behr in points. He succeeded in dropping in only one basket from the floor during the whole evening but he sank five free throws.

Barnum rang up two points from the floor and the only other Wisconsin tally was made by Kowalczyk, lanky center, who plucked in two field goals. Kowalczyk was again cavorting at center after having been shifted to guard at Indiana to make way for Miller. Hotchkiss was Barnum's aide in the Cardinal defense. Nelson was injected into the lineup last night for a short time but failed to boost the Badger ante.

Lindsay Helps

Lindsay, Illini center and captain, Reynolds, guard, and Dorn, forward and guard, were Olson's adept assistants in sinking Wisconsin's hopes. Each score two field goals, and Lindsay, before he was forced from the floor by personal fouls, added two more points by free throws. Reynolds shot one free throw, McKay, guard, who garnered both one ringer from the floor and one from the free-throw line made the other points for the Ruby quintet.

## Hockey Team Scheduled for Three Contests in Canada

Badgers to Play Michigan Mar. 7, 8, and 9 in Windsor, Ontario

### Box Score

Wisconsin—	FG	FT	P
Behr, f	3	1	2
Andrews, f	1	5	3
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Kowalczyk, c	2	0	1
Barnum, g	1	0	0
Hotchkiss, f	3	2	0
Totals	10	8	6
Illinois—	FG	FT	P
Daugherty, f	1	0	3
Olson, f	5	1	1
Lindsay, c	2	2	0
Reynolds, g	2	1	4
Gamble, g	0	0	3
Dorn, f, g	2	0	2
McKay, g	1	1	0
Totals	13	5	13

## IRISH TRACKMEN HERE SATURDAY

Notre Dame Opposes Wisconsin in Only Local Indoor Meet

Wisconsin's track team will play host to the Irish of Notre Dame next Saturday in the gymnasium annex in the only indoor track meet scheduled for Madison this season. The meet will be a good one as the two teams rate about on a par.

Coach T. E. Jones was greatly cheered by the showing Capt. McGinnis made last Saturday at the Illini relays when he amassed the second greatest total of points ever made to win the title of best all-around track man.

Then, too, the Badger one and four mile relay teams each took fourth places in their respective runs. This considering that the competition was the stiffest in years points to a high calibre Wisconsin relay organization.

Notre Dame's entries as received yesterday are as follows: shot put, LaVelle, McSweeney; high jump—Griffin, Murphy, Lahey, McSweeney, Doan, Konop; high hurdles—Griffin, Barron, Tobin, Jones, Doan; dash event—Della Maria, Riley, Elder, Reilly.

One mile—Young, Judge, Phelan, Konop, two mile—Young, J. Brown, W. Brown, Callahan; 440 yard dash—McDonald, McGauley, Lahey, Quigley, Kelly, McKinney; 880 yd.—Masterson, Judge, Abbott, Ryan, McKinney; one mile relay—McDonald, McGauley, Quigley, Kelly, McKinney, Lahey, Abbott, Elder, Della Maria; pole vault—Bov, Bannon; broad jump—Riley, Elder, McDonald.

## Hoosiers Finish Home Season With Northwestern Tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 28.—Indiana university basketball fans will see Coach Dean's 1927 quintet in action for the last time on the home floor here Saturday night when the Northwestern Wild Cats invade Bloomington. The Wild Cats haven't been as wild on the basketball court as they were on the gridiron last fall.

Indiana scored an easy 36 to 24 triumph over Northwestern earlier in the year. Hence, a victory next Saturday night would about pay the Purple back for the gridiron defeats last season.

The Hoosiers have dropped but one game away from home this year, Chicago pulling the unexpected. Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern, and Wisconsin have felt the sting of Doan's shooters on their own floor.

Ohio State, which caught Indiana off form here last week, will be met at Columbus March 9 in the final game of the season.

Coach Dean will spend most of the practice sessions this week in perfecting the accurate pegging of some of his courtmen who failed to come through against Ohio. Several flaws in the defense will be patched up so as to hold down such goal shooters as Hunt, McMillen, and Tarbert.

Canada will be the scene of the first American intercollegiate hockey games ever played outside the country, when the Badger hockey sextet meets a Michigan team at Windsor, Ontario, March 7, 8, 9. The Wisconsin squad will leave Friday for a direct trip to Windsor. The first game there will be the second game of the local schedule with Michigan, that was postponed last week as a result of moderate temperatures.

**Play on Artificial Ice**  
The games will be played on artificial ice, and will undoubtedly prove hotly contested. Michigan won the first game of the series last week by a freak shot. The Badger sextet completely outplayed the Michigan team in that game but lost the game when a lone tally was made by the Wolverines.

The local squad is not in good condition. The lack of suitable ice has impaired their playing and the weather looked so unpromising that the rink was stripped of its boards and practically demolished. Having gone through what some would characterize as an unsuccessful season, the Badger group will now have an opportunity to redeem its standing. Ineligibility has considerably weakened what was once a promising championship team.

**Badgers Unlucky**  
Despite the fact that the Wisconsin hockey team has lost every conference game thus far played, it has done well in the attempts. A late start was, perhaps, the cause of a poor season. Rube Brandow, the hockey coach, did not join his squad until January. Until that time they made practically no progress.

Because a hockey coach had not been signed up by Christmas, the squad did not have a training trip during the vacation. Minnesota, the strongest team in the conference, came in the early season and found the Badgers sadly out of condition for a hard struggle.

Since then the Wisconsin team has been rounding into condition and rapidly improving. It now remains for the team to bring out the coaching of Brandow, and win at least a majority of the three games scheduled for next week.

Brandow will take 10 puck chasers on the coming trip. The lineup has been somewhat altered since the last game. Moelke, a former substitute, will be started in the center position in place of Rahr. The latter has been showing rapid improvement, but is extremely light and small. Moelke, however, is much larger and heavier than Rahr. His progress during the present season has been remarkable.

Ruff and Murphy will start at the defense, and undoubtedly will repeat the good showing that they made in the Michigan game.

The two veterans of the squad, Jansky and Capt. Lidicker, will, of course, play in the wing positions. The individual playing of these two hockey players has been brilliant. But the team play between the forwards has been loose.

**Mitchell at Goal**  
Mitchell, star goal tender, and pride of the Badger team, will again present his bulky person as a means of halting the onslaught of the Wolverines. He has performed this season with the ability of a professional hockey goalie. Time after time he has prevented the speeding disc from passing him, for a score.

Boyer will act in the capacity of spare goal tender. Rahr and Cahoon will likewise be first string spares.

Kynaston, who was declared ineligible this semester, has recently been given back his status as an eligible varsity substitute. He will also take the trip with the squad.

During the period when the ice was beyond use, the Badger hockey squad turned to basketball as a means of retaining physical condition. The last few days the weather has again been colder, and the ice is consequently freezing. Sunday and Monday they scrimmaged on the somewhat dilapidated rink.

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 6:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.  
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6806 before 6:30 P. M.

## BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipfle, Acting Member.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR..... JAMES M. NELSON  
Associate editors..... Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund, Louise Zimmerman

Woman's editor..... Esther Hawley  
Weekly Editor..... Vernon Carrier  
Weekly assistants..... Marvin Lehmkuhl, Edward Jennison  
Sports editor..... Stanley Kalish  
Night manager..... Adelbert Bearder  
Desk editors..... Hamilton Beatty, Richard Clement, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkuhl, Wesley Peterson, Clarence Schlaver, Arthur Senske.

Skyrockets editor..... Herb Powell  
Society editor..... Lucille Bohren  
Literary editor..... Wesley Peterson  
Theater editor..... Florence Schauer  
Music editor..... Annette Hirschfeld  
Alumni editor..... Helen Lieberman  
Junior editors..... Beatrice Aronson, Catherine Colburn, Dorothy Potter, Idabel Sine.

Exchange editor..... Kathryn Handy  
Librarian..... Catherine Kuehn  
Special Writers..... Helen Allyn, Russell Bookhout, Sylvia Dermansly, Gene Duffield, Donald Harter, Tom Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Dorothy Potter, Warren Price, Harold Reiger, Idabel Sine.

Reporters..... Margaret Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer, Richard Johns, Ruth Lauder, Diderich Lunde, Harriet Morgan, Lester Velie.

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER..... NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER  
Associate business managers..... E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring

Assistant business manager..... Edwin H. Ferree  
Assistant advertising manager..... Marvin Fein  
Foreign advertising manager..... Paul Schultz  
Circulation manager..... Joe Bacon  
Office Assistants..... Dorothy Brown, Pearl Malsin  
Assistant Circulation Managers..... Durell Benedict, Walter Eckers

Circulation Assistant..... Elizabeth Ashcroft  
Advertising assistants..... Jane Rehfeld, Erwin Hinz, Marjorie Roy, Melvin Swanson, Orval Bast.

DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

## A State Street Eye Sore

An eye sore.

That was our opinion a year or so ago when the lunch wagon next to the old Co-op was first put in. At that time we printed an editorial against the erection of such a restaurant on State street; and now, since two different proprietors have failed to make a business success of it, we should like to see the wagon shipped out.

State street, a thoroughfare connecting a great Capitol with a great university, should be cleaned up. Many dirty and dingy spots along that mile of shops might be pointed out. A cleanup is advocated by the Daily Cardinal, and as a start we suggest the removal of the lunch wagon at Gilman street. Lunch wagons are representatives of 1896. Let's get a 1930 attitude.

## A Sterling Singing Organization

The Wisconsin Glee club will sing in its annual home concerts Friday and Saturday night of next week, March 11 and 12. Tickets are on sale now. This paper urges every student to hear one of these concerts. We are of the opinion that no student can afford to miss hearing the Wisconsin Glee club, the outstanding men's singing organization of the Middle West.

The Daily Cardinal suffers no pangs of conscience in giving the Glee club some free advertising. The Glee club has it coming. The singers are amateurs. The profits of the concert go to pay expenses for keeping up an organization which spreads the name of Wisconsin abroad. Members of the club are singing, not for selfish reasons, but for the "love of the game" and for the good of the school.

The Wisconsin Glee club is the outstanding singing organization of the Middle West. For three successive seasons it has won first place in the Middle Western Collegiate sing at Chicago.

Friday night the club sang before a packed house at Beloit in its first public appearance of the year. The concert was a huge success.

Again, we repeat that every Wisconsin student should hear the glee club either March 11 or 12.

## The Humorati Are Entertaining

Saturday night Papa Acon and punning Zopelka are putting on the second annual Skyrockets prom at the Woman's building. This social function, sponsored by our neighbors over in the last two columns of this page, is eliciting more than ordinary comment. Even Editor Brayton, the distinguished Rambler of the Wisconsin State Journal, has referred to it in his column,

and Roundy, the ubiquitous searcher for the truth of the State Journal sports staff, states that he will try to be there.

The Skyrockets prom is coming to occupy a place as secure in the list of campus activities as the Gridiron banquet, and the annual spring serenade of the Glee club. Especially since Acon has issued a general invitation to all Skyrockets fans, the affair takes on an all-university aspect, because we sincerely believe that nearly everybody on the campus is a Skyrocket fan. We think that the column this year, with its satires, serials, and atrocious puns, is the best in history, and we are sure it's the best humor column in Big Ten collegiate journalism.

Meanwhile we are looking for a tux collar and a red tie so that we will be properly attired at this function sponsored by campus humorati. Since we heard that Bill Doudna (Nebachudnezzar) is going to chaperon, and since we learned that Antoinette and John '30 are going to attend, you couldn't keep us away by inviting us to attend an Anti-Saloon league jubilee on the same night.

## Courtesy Pays

One of the fruits of democracy has been the feeling that one man is as good as the next and that servility is to be frowned upon to the extent that civility is not to be indulged in. We took a little trip between semesters to the wilds of northern Wisconsin and found that conductors, porters, waitresses and others had either gotten out of the wrong side of bed or had missed two nights of sleep.

Civility and courtesy are prime requisites for any one who expects to occupy a position of importance in the business world. Yet it is a rare attribute. Perhaps that is the reason why there are so few really good executives.

It is at least well to remember that civility is not synonymous with servility and that a smile today keeps the creditors away.

## Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The recent Religious Conference has received more publicity, perhaps, in the Daily Cardinal, than any other event of the school year. This publicity has all been favorable, so enthusiastically favorable indeed as to make it one-sided. The Cardinal has set for its standard this year the search for truth, so I trust its column are open to a different point of view, in order that the truth may be ascertained.

I have attended seven of the Religious Conferences held at Wisconsin, so I believe I have some basis for the criticism I shall make. In other years, these Conferences have tended to become regular camp-fire revival, come-to-Jesus, save-your-soul meetings. They have all been flamingly and flauntingly pro-Christian, and that is, secretarian. Why, I ask myself, should these meetings be put on in a State-supported school, when the Statutes of Wisconsin expressly forbid sectarian religious teachings? Last year the Conference improved immensely, for two of the convocations were addressed by Dr. Meiklejohn and Pres. Frank; but even last year local ministers offered up pro-Christian, sectarian prayers.

This year the Conference started out very auspiciously. Chairman Nelson is to be complimented on his introductory talk, in which he said that the Convocation would be strictly non-sectarian. Then Pres. Frank admirably and tersely stated the purpose of the Convocation and again stressed that the Convocations would all be non-sectarian, that partisan religious teaching had no place at the University of Wisconsin.

Now, what are the facts as to this particular Conference? The co-chairmen were appointed by the Student Presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The entire Conference has been backed, directed, financed and sponsored by these organizations, chiefly the Y. M. C. A., of which Mr. Hibbard is secretary. The Y. M. C. A. is, on the admission of Mr. Hibbard, a Christian evangelical association. Its purpose is to proselytize among the students and convert them to the Christian way of life and to adopt the teachings of Jesus. Then why are these Conferences called All-University Religious Conferences? Why are University buildings used? Why are classes dismissed by the President to attend a Y. M. C. A. Conference, deceptively labeled to ensnare the student?

Of course, it is unfortunate that the Editor of the Cardinal was also a Chairman of the Conference. He could not preserve that detached point of view that has animated the editorials of the Cardinal. He was responsible for the success of the Conference, and his appointment was a shrewd maneuver on the part of Mr. Hibbard, acting through Mr. Gillin, the Student President of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. handed out the publicity to the Cardinal preceding the Conference. This year there was less camouflage than formerly. It was announced that the first Convocation would be "broadly theistic," the remaining ones "pro-Christian." By what right does the Y. M. C. A. thus foist its religious propaganda upon a State University? Who is behind all this? Why does the Cardinal soft-pedal these facts? When the Cardinal has discussed other questions, political, international, economic, its position has been staunchly



## CONTRIBUTORS' DAY

... is what this is going to be. There has been plenty of letters shipped in here, so here we go:

The other day in chem class a frosh asked the instructor if it was a mechanical mixture when two Fords collided in the middle of the street.

Sinus.

HARD HEARTED Hanna, Rocket contributor of former fame, sends us this which she heard in the lobby of the Garrick, a few nights ago:

Dumb: Oh gosh, our tickets are 'way up in nigger heaven.

Dumber: You may call it "heaven" but it sure is a helluva seat.

Dear Papa:

I want to start a campaign for bigger and better parking spaces on the Drive. I was out there the other night and it was crowded even though the night was cold. What will we do in spring if business is rushing this early?

Misanthropist.

Well, Misanthropist, maybe by spring the faculty will have student autos barred—then there's be all that space which the cars used to take up.

(Misanthropist goes on to say that she hates all men, as her name implies. Yet, she wants a date with Jonah, saying that she thinks him a whale of a boy. Well, if you have all men—go ahead and date Jonah. At least that is what Gordy suggests.)

## WHY, WILLETT!!!

In a Statejournal article, Willett Kempton discusses the Idaho university girls' idea of making dates Dutch treats, saying:

"Wisconsin women, however, feel the woman pays enough as it is. They frown on further expenses."

A newspaper story tells us they've started a dating bureau at the University of Washington for the benefit of the students.

That must be a funny school—can you imagine a university without a library?

## WHAT A FITTING CHAPTER HOUSE SIGN!

Some of the kids picked up a sign the other day which reads, "WILD LIFE REFUGE," Misanthropist tells us. Papa would like the various sororities to pick representatives at their next chapter meeting and send them down to bid for it.

BASHFUL Bess says she's unable to get dizzy here in Madison because there aren't any revolving floors.

Here the Mad'ron threw out the "Night of Love" and put "Taxi-

laxi" in its place. The taxi, of course, is a more modern form.

Allow us to reprint Roundy from yesterday's paper:

"Well Papa Acon this looks like the Prom of Proms. You got to be high flyer to go to a Sky Rocket prom this things seems to have me up in the air. Girls wearing a red ribbon around their necks ain't so bad that alone should make a bird miss the basketball game. Will try to get there acorn, my mistake, I mean Acon. But at this writing I can say the red neck ties have it at the Sky Rocket prom."

The women's intercollegiate debate this year is entitled, "Resolved, that military training in universities should be abolished." ... Mercy, a man won't have a bit of a chance in married life if the girls keep up this sort of thing.

Zope will no doubt come thru tomorrow with something about did you hear the Rev. Coffin, well why didn't you get some Smith Brothers?"

## COOLIDGE INVITED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday—President Coolidge was honored late today when he received a complimentary ticket to the Skyrocket Prom by special cable from Madison. A reply is expected from the Executive early tomorrow. "The president was greatly enthused at the honor bestowed upon him," said the Whitehouse

Spokesman, when interviewed. The Spokesman went on to tell how a rising vote of thanks was offered en filibuster in the Senate. Developments in the House were not revealed, however.

The invitation to the president brought few words from Eklund: Nothing but a Chinese significance being uncovered in the matter.

Tickets continue to be sold in the Cardinal office with the announcement that Elroy Schumacher will strangle himself in an apache dance as one of the features of the affair.

Pretty soon the lower campus will be in that beautiful muddy condition so conducive to practicing the Black Bottom as Bashful Bess or some such once said.

Sad-Eyed Susie says that she won't wear a red ribbon, but you'd better, Susie, or we won't let you in maybe.

ACON.



COOLIDGE

independent. But when the Cardinal handles a question here on the campus, it is overcome by the inertia of tradition or the powers that be. For instance, Mr. Eklund, who reported the first conference, admitted to me that he was consciously propagandizing when he knew the facts to be otherwise. He reported what he had heard only, not what the actual facts were, when he stated that the convocation was not sponsored by any group. Why the suppression? Has not the Cardinal fallen below the standard it has set for itself. Does the Cardinal believe in making itself a vehicle for Y. M. C. A. propaganda? Of course, I do not say it has done all this consciously. I do not believe it would. But for that very reason it does itself and the student body incalculable harm.

Are these yearly religious tirades really representative of the student body? On Friday, at least half of the 1200 attending were townspeople. Saturday night, the attendance at Music hall was very small, students not making up one-fifth of the audience. On Sunday afternoon and evening the percentage of students was about the same. Thus, for a widely advertised conference, not even a 1000 students attended at four convocations. Is this All-university? Does this show a desire among students to "get religion"? And shouldn't

the students have some say as to these matters? Yes, students do not "want religion." They do not want a blinking of disagreeable truths. I think they want, rather, a discussion of the problems that beset them every day.

(To Be Concluded)

JOSEPH B. SCHEIER.

## ONE FOR US

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Last evening, in the Capital Times, I read your protest to statements made against you, by one Rev. W. B. Jones. Since that time my mind has been filled with two thoughts, admiration for you, and contempt for the Rev. W. B. Jones.

However sincere, Rev. Jones may be in his fight against liquors, he is fighting in a blind alley. He is fighting a principle, while you are dealing with facts.

Let us analyze these viewpoints. Rev. Jones is an anti-saloonist. If he is fighting saloons—his fight is won. The old-fashioned saloon with its drunkards, is gone. While on the other hand—if he is fighting liquor—he has his hands full and he will not make much progress with the system he is using.

You are right! Wipe out the boot-legger and grape grower! They are the ones who are making America the laughing stock of the world. They are the scoundrels, who year-

(Continued on page five)

## Readers' Say So

(Continued from page four)

ly are putting the millions of dollars into their own pockets that should be going into the United States Treasury. They are the imposters who donate thousands of dollars to the prohibition forces that prohibition might continue to exist.

The United States government is yearly spending thousands, yea hundreds of thousands of dollars to enforce the Prohibition Act, but to our disgust, the prohibition agents, in many cases, are the master minds of bootleg rings.

If you will go back in your files to October 1926, you will find a "Vox Pop" editorial, republished (so I have been told) from the Chicago Daily Maroon, Oct. 9, 1927. I am the writer of said article. After rereading the article you will find, that while I have the interest of the anti-liquor problem at heart, I have not one bit of sympathy for the present prohibition system.

In your protest, you stated that the mails were full of letters condemning your policy. However, here is one, and there are others, who highly praise and heartily agree with your ideas.

Men like Rev. Jones are true prohibition's deadliest enemies. If they want to do something to clean up America, they will have to do something other than stand on a platform and talk. Talk is cheap. Let them forget saloon and stop the evil at its source. Let them roll up their sleeves and go to work on the bootlegger. Then they will accomplish something. If they find the job too big—let them be honest enough to admit it. The government can then take over the distilleries and the revenue go into the United States Treasury and not the scoundrelous bootlegger's pocket.

One could write volumes on the subject; but I do not wish to take up too much of your time. Maybe I will come back some other time. In the meantime please list me as a friend.

RUTH DYER CUMMINGS  
LONDON, WIS.

## LIFE SAVER

All university women who took the senior life saving test under Commodore Longfellow are to meet Wednesday with Miss Hastie after the swimming meet.

## HUNT CLUB

There will be a special and important meeting of all members of the Madison Hunt club Thursday at 5 o'clock in Lathrop Parlors.

## More Coronas

are used in College than any other make of Portable.

Before the days of CORONA most college work was written by hand. Now everything is typewritten.

You'll find CORONAS at work in every college in the world. More are in use today than all other makes of portables combined.

Come in and see the latest model. It is the last word in portable typewriters. Standard four-row keyboard, wide carriage, twelve yard ribbon—more big machine features than any other portable. Price only \$60. Liberal allowance on your old machine. Payments like rent.



**Rider's Pen Shop**  
REAL PEN SERVICE  
650 State St.

## 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.

## FRENCH PLAY

Try-outs for the French club play will be held between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon in Room 305, Bascom hall.

## FRENCH CLUB

A regular meeting of the French club will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the French house. Prof. E. G. Atkins, of the department of Romance languages, will give an informal talk.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The girls' glee club will meet at 12 o'clock at the Park Hotel this noon.

## Y. W. C. A.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Y. W. C. A. must sign up in the office before March 1st. Membership closes on that date.

BERNICE WINCHELL  
President.

## YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

Lieut. Gov. H. A. Huber will discuss the experience of other states with the initiative and referendum at a regular meeting in the railroad commission hearing room at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will take place after the speech.

## W. A. A.

There will be a meeting of all members of W. A. A. to elect officers tonight at 7:15 o'clock, fifth floor Lathrop hall.

## WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the W. S. G. A. reading room. Dorothy Bucklin '28, will talk on the S. G. A. A business meeting will precede the program.

## KREISLER IS JACK OF SEVERAL TRADES AND A MASTER OF ONE

One of the most interesting features about Fritz Kreisler who is to give a recital in the University Stock Pavilion Friday evening is his remarkable versatility. Harold Bauer, the great pianist, maintains that as great a violinist as Kreisler is, an absolutely supreme pianist was lost to the world when he chose the violin as his instrument.

Kreisler's father, a physician in Vienna, urged his son to take music seriously as a career but at the same time he has always been convinced that he showed remarkable promise in the field of medicine. As a matter of fact, Kreisler spent a year studying medicine during the period of storm and stress when, after astonishing the world as a prodigy, he became uncertain whether he wanted to continue as a musician.

Finally, although he does not talk about it much he had the ambition to be a painter, and when he was in Paris studying with Massart, he was also working at Julien's, the most famous atelier of its time. There are in this country several

well known artists who knew him at this period and while they are not sure that he would have become as great a painter as he is a musician, they remember him as a youth with more than ordinary ability and talent.

Aside from his undoubted genius as a violinist this complexity of interests which have held him at various times has done much to ripen him and develop him into the supreme artist he is today. He has never lost his interest in his various studies. A man of enormous industry, he is a great reader. He constantly astonishes men he meets with the accuracy and thoroughness of his knowledge.

Altogether, Kreisler is a man of most unusual traits, of extraordinary charm, a pleasant companion and a good friend as well as one of the greatest artists in the world.

Tickets for the concert Friday night at which he will play several of his own compositions, are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store.

## BASCOM ADDITION NEARS COMPLETION

Four and One-half Departments Have Moved Into Completed Section

The move for a "bigger and better" Bascom is rapidly becoming effective. Twenty-six new rooms, seven of them classrooms, are now being used to harbor four and one-half departments—if a department can, like an earthworm, be severed innocuously.

Of the seven new classrooms, two replace those in Langdon hall, which has been turned over to the needy memorial union; one has been moved from South hall, and the others from more inconvenient parts of Bascom.

The history department has been

established in rooms 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 190, 192, and 194. The German department is in rooms 69, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, and 87. The philosophy department has moved to rooms 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, and 199. The Latin laboratory is in rooms 75 and 77, and part of the comparative literature department is in room 72.

The new auditorium in Bascom addition will be ready for use after the spring recess. It is to seat 514 people and will be the only hall on the campus equipped for the atrial production. It will be used by the various dramatic clubs of the university, as well as for visiting speakers and the like.

The work still to be done will probably be finished in about six weeks. The entire new section will be ready for occupancy after the spring recess. The offices of the registrar and the secretary of the faculty will be established there. The office of the president will then take in the rooms now used by the registrar, and Dean Slichter, of the graduate school, will occupy the

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cottage at Spring Harbor for private parties. Must be well chaperoned. Call F. 4307 or F. 1641.

FOR RENT—March 1st to ladies or married couple, furnished apartment; four large rooms attractively furnished, large screened porch. 317 N. Murray. B. 3709. 6x25

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable. 215 North Murray. 10x22

## SERVICE

SERVICE—Tutor and translator, Italian, French, German and Spanish. Lenore Schultz, 632 Howard Place. F. 3426 J. 3x28

LAUNDRY with repairing neatly done. Mrs. E. Hatcher, 430 Fitch ct. 4x27

SERVICE—Experienced Dressmaker wants sewing. Evening and party gowns a specialty. Prices reasonable. 518 State St. F. 3170. 6x25

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coon skin overcoat, in excellent condition. Cheap if taken at once. See Louis Schmidt at Karsten's.

FOR SALE: B flat Clarinet. Albert system, in good condition. A \$40 clarinet for the price of \$15. Call Neil at B. 1312.

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano—Mendelssohn in excellent condition, \$85. Badger 3709. 6x25

present quarters of the secretary of the faculty. These changes may, however, be postponed until summer.

Our rebate checks can be used NOW

## Typing Paper

16 lb., 8½x11—500 sheets for 65c

An exceptionally good watermarked bond at the price of poor scratch paper

The same stock in 20 lb. weight—500 sheets for 78c

## OUR SPECIAL

A strictly high-grade 20 lb. watermarked bond, good enough for that "personal" correspondence.

500 sheets for \$1.00

Come in and get samples of these papers; they are all big values

## Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street  
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

## Good Milk Is The Growing Food

There is one food, and only one, that is made solely for sustaining life and muscle building protein, in lime and phosphorous necessary alike to brain and bones, and carbohydrates and fat for energy.

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

## Kennedy Dairy Co.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED

Milk . . . Cream . . . Butter . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Milcolato  
Selected Guernsey Milk and Velvet Ice Cream

## CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



## Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT  
OUR STORE IS THE

## Charter House



OF MADISON

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER  
QUALITY SERVICE

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Mary Andre Kney, Gilman Gray Page Set Wedding Date

Saturday, March 5, has been named by Mary Andre Kney ex '26 as the date of her marriage to Gilman Gray Page. The ceremony will take place at Cleveland, O.

Miss Kney, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kney, 751 Jenner street, Madison, attended the university for three years and completed her education in the east. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Page was graduated from Yale university and is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity. He is a son of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Page, 515 North Carroll street. He is now with the Cleveland Tractor company, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Personal

By E. K. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hershberger, 1904 Kendall avenue, spent several days recently at Urbana, Ill., and at Chicago, where they were the guests of Mr. Hershberger's parents.

Genevieve Droppers '26, who is teaching in Evansville this year, has been visiting sorority sisters at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Fred Coburn '29, Phi Chi house, returned Sunday after visiting at his home in East Troy.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, returned Sunday from Dallas, Tex., where she has been attending the Dean of Women convention. Miss F. Louise Nardin and Miss Blanche Trilling, who also attended the convention, will return the latter part of the week and the early part of next week, respectively.

Miss Corilla Brodnax, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., will go to New York city tomorrow to attend a series of committee meetings. She will return next Tuesday.

Guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity house this weekend were William and Hal Hoard '23, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ederson '24, and Mr. and Mrs. John, all of Milwaukee; and Mr. Tyrell '19, Madison.

Theta Chi fraternity entertained over the weekend George Brietenbach, formerly of Madison, and Elvin Luthe '22, Chicago.

Helen Kreutzer '26, Fond du Lac, was the guest of Coronto sorority this weekend.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity entertained over the weekend Richard Archibald, New York, Executive Secretary of the fraternity, and Claire Elliott, La Salle, Ill.

At guests of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity this weekend were Frank Mayo ex '27, Milwaukee, Arthur Trost '23, Manitowoc, and Harlow Roby ex '27, Milwaukee.

Wallace Jensen '29, Chi Phi house, spent the weekend at his home in Elgin, Ill.

William Freytag '28, and Robert Horton '28, Theta Xi house, have been recent Milwaukee visitors.

Gordon Snow ex '29 and John Burke '28, Theta Xi house, were weekend visitors in Chicago.

Delta Zeta sorority entertained over the weekend Evelyn Christians ex '27, and Mrs. William Christians Jr. (Ethel Ayer) ex '27.

### Pi Kappa Alpha Event

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate the fifty-ninth anniversary at the founding of the fraternity with a banquet this evening at the chapter house. Sylvester Wright grad. and Earl Johnson '28, will give talks on the national and local organizations. W. Paul Griffith '28, will be toastmaster.

### Y. W. C. A. Rummage Sale

The university Y. W. C. A. will hold a rummage sale at the Service Shop, 113 East Doty street, on Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4. Any contributions of men's or women's clothes, shoes, records, books, curtains, jewelry, or trinkets will be acceptable. Those who can contribute are urged to call U. 149. The money raised will be expended in social service work and for the maintenance of the summer school for industrial women here.

### Violet Sharratt to Wed March 5

Violet Henriette Sharratt '25 has set the date of her marriage to Lester L. Reihman, Madison, as Saturday, March 5.

The ceremony will take place quietly at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sharratt, 820 Spaight street, with only the members of the immediate families present. The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, will read the marriage service.

Miss Sharratt is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

### Kappa Eta Kappa Dance

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, held an informal party on Saturday evening at the Phi Pi Phi house. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood.

### Jordan-McClelland

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lorraine Jordan and Harold E. McClelland '23, both of Madison. Mr. McClelland is a graduate of the course in journalism and is now news and motor editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Miss Jordan is connected with the business department of the same paper.

### Severinghaus Son

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Severinghaus, 2213 West Lawn avenue, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 24. Dr. Severinghaus is associate professor in physiological chemistry.

### Beta Kappa Lambda Banquet

Beta Kappa Lambda entertained at a banquet for its members and city alumni Sunday noon at the Park hotel.

### TIGER SALAMANDERS

#### FORM BIOLOGY EXHIBIT

Two tiger salamanders or amietoma tigrinum are stoically surveying student activities in the Biology building from the zoology department exhibit stand this week. Their entire day is filled with blinking, breathing sleeping and occasionally moving. These salamanders are very rare but are sometimes found in this section of the country. The eggs are laid in the spring in fresh water ponds where the larvae remain until they have replaced their gills with lungs and are fitted for terrestrial life. The animals are about 8 inches long, with yellow stomachs and spotted brown and

## PLUMBERS SEEK DESIGN FOR PIN

### Polygon Runs Contest for Emblem Whereby Engineers Can be Recognized

In response to the agitation regarding a recognition pin for Wisconsin engineering students, Polygon, the student administrative body of the College of Engineering, is sponsoring a contest for the best design of a pin to be worn on the lapel as a means of recognizing the wearer as a Wisconsin engineer. A prize of \$5 is being offered for the best design submitted before Saturday noon, March 19.

The design need not be elaborate; nor should it involve any expensive or intricate pattern. It should be simple, inconspicuous and stand out distinctly as being Wisconsin engineering, according to R. W. McCoy, '27, and D. W. Thompson '28, who are in charge of the contest. The rules are as follows:

1. Design must be such that it signifies engineering and Wisconsin. The kind of engineering or the year of graduation is not necessary on the pin.

2. The design shall be such that it can be used for a pin not to exceed a width or height of three-eighths of an inch.

3. Contest is open to all students taking engineering or industrial art courses.

4. Contest begins Tuesday, March 1, and ends Saturday noon, March 19.

5. The judges of the contest shall be Prof. A. V. Millar, L. S. Baldwin, and Prof. C. M. Jansky.

Designs can be turned in at the desk in the Engineering library, to any member of Polygon, or mailed to Polygon, in care of the Wisconsin Engineer.

### PERLMAN WILL LEAD DISCUSSION ON LABOR

Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics will lead a discussion of "English Labor Situation and England's Economic Problems" at the next meeting of the Student Forum. The organization will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the university Y. M. C. A. Other meetings for the semester have been planned, according to Robert Schwenger '27, president. They include a talk by Dr. Rachelle Yarris, Chicago social worker March 16 on "British Control," and discussions of the "Youth Movement of Europe," "The Experimental College of President Frank" and Prof. Miekejohn," and similar topics.

(black backs. They resemble lizards except they have no scales.



## Initiation Banquet Menues

In addition to our dance program and social stationery service, we have excellent facilities for making menus.

See Ours First

## The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street  
MADISON, WISCONSIN

### March 5 is Set as Opening Date for New Chain Store

Hughes, a large chain of over 50 stores and departments, retailers of ladies' garments, has acquired a lease of the premises at 20 E. Mifflin st., the location of the "E and E" store for the past 11 years, and just recently occupied by Miller's. The store will be closed for the next four days for alterations and will open on March 5 with a new, complete stock at popular prices.

The present millinery department will remain and become a part of Hughes.

### TO HOLD PLAY TRYOUTS FOR HILLEL FOUNDATION

Mrs. Alice Callahan Roswell, dramatic coach of Hillel Players, announces tryouts at 4:30 o'clock March 1 and 2 for "Between the Soup and the Savoury," by Gertrude Jennings; "Suppressed Desires," by Cook and Glaspel; and "The Far-Away Princess," by H. Suderman.

### "Slim, Straight Suits for Spring"



A dark blue twill suit in mannish tailored lines with a dash of color at the neck is ideal for hard spring wear.

## Have You A Spring Suit?

We have lots of them for you in plain dark blues, in stripes and in pleasing combinations of plain coat and striped skirt. Everything is blue.

Short, box-like coats with satin or braid bound notched collars, single or double breasted fronts, pockets in horizontal, diagonal, or curved slits; and skirts, short and straight, are boyishly practical, though feminine.

Blouses of crepe de chine with horizontal tucks and square or V necks and a note of color. \$10.00. Blouses of silk broadcloth buttoned down the front and with high turnover collar enhance the tailored mode. \$2.95.

A special lot of suits at

**\$35.00**

**FRED W. KRUSE CO.**

# THE SILVER SCREEN

## Sills, a Prince, Reforms in Desert

Makes a Most Sincere Foreign Legionnaire

By C. G. S.

Have you ever seen Milton Sills play the part of a dissolute Prince in Paris, or of a member of the foreign Legion? He does both in "The Silent Lover," with the usual Sills sincerity. Also, he fights, not with his fists this time, but with some new-fangled wrestling holds and dancing steps, which are interesting indeed.

We are always inclined to say "bunk" even before seeing one of these desert pictures, but this one contained slightly less bunkum, and that of a different kind than some we have seen. Of course it is a travesty on the foreign Legion, its humor is funny, and no better than farce, and the whole story is not realistic. However, the picture is amusing, and does not violently abuse the laws of romantic picture making.

The first scenes are simply an explanation of why Milton Sills, as a young prince, became "a soldier of France," which seems to be the glib explanation to the public from members of the Legion. He was too promiscuous with the money of his little kingdom, and with voluptuous gold-diggers. Consequently, he chose the Legion as a more romantic death than suicide.

Then the story changes to the inevitable Legion post in North Africa, on the edge of the desert. Mr. Sills is the lieutenant in charge, and Charles Murray and several other comic characters make up the supposedly heroic band of soldiers. Their antics and some of the subtitles are really funny, but do not convince us that this is a true picture of the foreign Legion.

Montague Love plays the part of the lawless desert sheik. He is the man who wrestles with Mr. Sills, and is bested by a combination wrestling and ballet dancing trick, in which Sills bends him across his back, whirls on one foot and throws him. It is interesting and much more graceful than the usual fist fights which Milton Sills indulges in with such efficiency.

Viola Dana, with a dark skin and dressed in approximately nothing at all, falls in love with the handsome commander of the fort. She is finally a convenient means toward the happy ending since it turns out that she is the wife of the sheik, and he takes her back with him to the desert instead of staying to massacre the fort.

Milton Sills meets a woman in the desert for whom he had fought in Paris one morning. In the end they stand on the battlements in each others arms as the sheik rides away into the horizon.

Those who like Milton Sills and a romantic story will like "The Silent Lover." It has action and is entertaining without taxing the mind.

Charles Chaplin is here again in his old war picture, "Shoulder Arms." If we remember correctly, it has been cut somewhat, but the most funny parts are there. And

## Tropical Life Depicted In White Cargo

By H. B.

In "White Cargo," the Garrick Players undertake something apart from what they have done before. They give us here a melodrama of tropical life, a story of personal conflict and the more elemental struggle of men against the damp rot which would debase them.

Particularly, it is the chronicle of Allan Langford, played by Del McDermid, who comes from London to relieve Ashley, broken in health and spirit. The confidence of the newcomer gratifies on the cynical Witzel, who begins to foretell the steps by which Langford will go the way of all white men in the tropics.

Jack Paige makes Witzel a most irritating person to have around. His acting, carefully subdued, yet always hints at the admirable qualities in the man which crop out later. With years in the tropics behind him, Witzel's predictions have an annoying faculty of coming true.

He and Langford came to hate the sight of each other, despite the efforts of an alcoholic doctor to alleviate the strain. Harry Marlin, as the medic, gives a splendid characterization. He demands and gets in the part just the proper amount of sympathy due a man who had dignity, brilliancy, and pride of profession, all dominated by a craving.

When sex starvation claims Langford, he marries the bronze wanton, Tondeleyo, simply to cheat Witzel out of another prophecy come true. Witzel's stirring denunciation of the plan and motive called forth a round of hearty applause. This sanctified concubinage is the last step in the physical and mental deterioration of Langford, who soon goes home as so much "white cargo."

Agatha Karlen plays the voluptuous sand-walker, Tondeleyo, the only woman in the cast. The inference is that one like her is enough. Miss Karlen is gifted in reproducing the outward signs of inward heat, and the part calls for little more than that.

The piece generally is acted with somewhat more vigor than seems probable for the tropics, but the method is entirely in accord with that adopted by the first and succeeding companies. It would have been unwise for the Jackson company to deviate from this plan.

W. Fred Wagner is a new name in the place of director. If this is a fair sample of his work, he is welcome.

## CO-ED RUN DOWN BY CAR; HURT SLIGHTLY

Katherine Dresden '29 was struck by a Peerless touring car driven by Norman Peterson at State and Park streets at about nine o'clock Sunday night. She was taken to the student infirmary, where she was found to have suffered minor injuries.

they still make us laugh, in spite of the fact that Chaplin, since then, has produced several long comedies of undoubted superiority.

## Reelin' It Off

Directors have certainly recognized that Clara Bow has "It," for many of the pictures she plays in, "Mantrap," "Kid Boots," and "It" all call for the alluring type of girl. Her resemblance to Colleen Moore, in both actions and looks, has been noticed by many. She has the same natural exuberance of spirits and lack of self-consciousness.

And did you notice how the audience sang Sunday afternoon at the Parkway? When one thinks back and remembers how the Strand and Parkway, especially, tried everything to get the audience to sing, and how the only response was a feeble little murmuring, one realizes what has been accomplished. And the audience gets the biggest kick out of it. There is something about a large audience singing together that "gets" one.

You know, it's funny the way people just howl at the sight of a man who has had a whiff of liquor. Just the mention of a bottle in a movie is enough to bring forth gales, with the result that bottles and liquor are being introduced into pictures where they really have no purpose, other than that of making the audience laugh.

Clara Bow isn't the only one who has IT. Alma Bennett and Viola Dana in "The Silent Lover" have lots of IT, if we know what IT is.

Milton Sills makes as dissipated a prince as we have seen in a long time, with his von Stroheim haircut, his monacle, his trick moustache, and the military outfit.

Mr. Klingman, who plays the big organ at the Strand, still insists on banging the drums, usually at the close of his selections. To say the least, it sounds like a small town band getting all excited over nothing at all.

Remember "Shoulder Arms?" It's playing at the Strand. Charles Chaplin, and his tree disguise, and the old gag about surrounding the German army, and all. An inter-

## STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY



ALSO CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS"

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN

Starting Wednesday

## THERE YOU ARE



EXTRA SPECIAL Manchester's Spring Style Promenade

and Irene Castle's Review of Her Spring Wardrobe

## Clara Bow Proves She Has "It" in "It"

Most people will like "It," now playing at the Parkway. For it has all the essential factors which go to make up light entertainment, and as light entertainment is good.

One expects a rather exciting love story. He gets it. One expects to find out just what "It" is. Well, he does. One expects a rather "racy" effect, with such a combination as Glyn-Bow-Moreno. But the story really has been handled quite well. There is no over-dose of "sex" to disgust one. Just enough "s.a." to appeal.

Clara Bow, who has the leading part, because of her vivacity and her "irrepressibility" (is there such a word?) has been well selected. But it isn't only her pep which makes her good. She can act. And she has got "it," at least, judging from the way Antonio Moreno, who has the leading male role, succumbs.

Moreno, as the young employer, is good when he appears, but the performances of Clara Bow and of the man who played the part of Monty are much more outstanding. Monty certainly made a successful "aws" of himself, much to the audience's delight.

The plot isn't much, and there is the old improbability of the salesgirl marrying her boss, and there is the old wonder about how after marriage the salesgirl adjusts herself to the high class society to which her husband has been accustomed. One can overlook these points, in favor of the picture's good points, one of the biggest of which is that it is really funny.

The plot? Well, Betty, the pretty clerk in Waltham's huge department store, becomes interested in the junior member of the Waltham firm, and determines to make him

esting contrast to his feature pictures.

## Mysterious Rider Fair Western Film

Jack Holt Does Mediocre Work in Madison Picture

By E. C. C.

Some people, I know, enjoy films like the one on view in the Madison; for, strangely, plays of the Great American West are held in favor by not a few persons. It's something I can't understand, and something I'll not attempt to analyze. . . .

I, however, don't enjoy them. They are, with few exceptions, consistently overdone and, surely, impossible. And what bit of romance that may have existed in the Old West has been worn threadbare, has been wore away, by the movie-makers.

Jack Holt is in this one; he does no notable work—no; he merely maneuvers throughout the five or six reels. But there are a few bits of good performance by an excited crowd who've been ousted from their land holdings, and aren't pleased over the affair. I've little else to say of the piece.

It's rather well done, for a Western; and, as I say, there are some who'll enjoy the doings of this Mysterious Rider—a lusty-voiced chap near me did, decidedly. . . .

Better to be loved and bossed than never to be loved at all.

"fall" for her. In a tour through the store with the young boss, his friend Monty discovers that Betty has "it". So he cultivates her acquaintance. And Betty uses him to cultivate the acquaintance of her boss. She is succeeding beautifully when word comes to the ears of the boss that Betty is the unwed mother of a child. And then it's all off. And the trouble begins. How it comes out you may see for yourself.

## PARKWAY

FOR GLY

ROMANCE

NOW PLAYING

## CLARA BOW



IT'S SMART—WITTY—SNAPPY—BREEZY

## JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

COMEDY—NEWS—SCENICS

## MADISON

NOW PLAYING

ACTION—ROMANCE AND SCENIC  
SPLENDOR GALORE



COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOONS—ORGAN

STARTING THURSDAY

LON CHANEY in

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

## GARRICK THEATRE

BARGAIN MATINEE

Wednesday and Saturday 25c & 35c

Tonight at 8:15 and All This Week

"Something Different"



"Something Different"

IN THE SEASON'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

## "WHITE CARGO"

A VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS—  
STRONGER AND MORE LOGICAL THAN "RAIN"

BASED ON THE NOVEL

## HELL'S PLAYGROUND

BY IDA MAY SIMONTON

NEXT WEEK—OUR GUEST STAR

## TOMMY MARTELLE

## HIGH SCHOOLS RUN FORENSIC CONTEST

District Winners Will Meet at Madison for Last Elimination

Wisconsin's champion high school debaters, orators, declaimers, readers, and extemporaneous speakers will emerge from district contests which are now underway among 247 high schools of the state under the direction of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association.

The contests now being held will determine the championships in oratory declamation, reading and extemporaneous speaking in each of 26 districts. The 36 district winners in each division will compete in the state contest which will be held May 20 and 21 at the state capitol, Madison.

Winners in the district tournaments will meet in northern, central and southern section contests, and the three sectional winners will compete in intersectional or state contests.

Awards in the various divisions of the forensic league's program of contests are as follows:

For the state oratorical contest, gold, silver, and bronze medals to first, second, and third place winners; pennants to schools represented by these winners.

For the district and sectional de-

bating contests, badges to each member of the winning teams, and banners to the schools they represent.

For the state debating contests, a traveling cup, which will become the permanent property of the school winning it three times.

Members of the board of control in each of the nine districts are: Eau Claire, William C. Hanson, Neillsville; La Crosse, L. W. Fulton, Viroqua; Milwaukee, George J. Balzer, Milwaukee; Oshkosh, J. E. Kotowski, De Pere; Platteville, M. A. Fischer, Dodgeville; River Falls, H. C. Mason, River Falls; Superior, George Bassford, Ashland; Stevens Point, J. E. Rohr, Nekeosa; Whitewater, R. F. Lewis, Reedsburg.

Registrations have been so far received from the following high schools in each district:

Eau Claire district—Altoona, Arcadia, Arkansaw, Augusta, Barron, Black River Falls, Bloomer, Bruce, Cadott, Chetek, Chippewa Falls, Durand, Eau Claire, Elk Mound, Fall Creek, Galeville, Gilman-town, Granton, Hawkins, Humbird, Ingram, Ladysmith, Loyal, Medford, Merose, Menomonie, Dunn Co. School of Agriculture, Merrillan, Mondovi, Neillsville, New Auburn, Osseo, Lincoln Hill, Owen, Pepin, Rice Lake, Spencer, Stanley, Unity, Weyerhaeuser, Withee.

La Crosse district—Alma, Bangor, Blair, Camp Douglas, Cashton, Cochrane, Elroy, Fountain City, Kendall, Independence, La Crosse, (Central), Mauston, Nelson, New

Lisbon, Ontario, Sparta, Taylor, Tomah, Viroqua, Westby, West Salem, Whitehall Memorial, Wonewoc.

Milwaukee district—Cedar Grove Memorial Academy, Cudahy, Grafton, Greenwood, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Boy's Technical school, Milwaukee North Division, Milwaukee Washington, North Milwaukee, Port Washington, South Milwaukee, Random Lake, Waukesha, Danke-sha Junior.

Mrs. Lucy Cosgrove Reilly, 215 Lake Lawn Pl. who has been in Fond du Lac for a few days is again at home

## Agrics in Short Course Plan for Graduation Fete

The graduating exercises of the short course in agriculture will be held on Friday, March 18, in the auditorium of the Agricultural hall.

F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas Agricultural college, will give the big address of the day. He will speak on the "Foundations of Rural Progress."

Pres. Glenn Frank will award the certificates to those completing

the two year course this spring. "Why I Expect to Farm," the class address, will be made by George B. Price. The Rev. Mr. Paul L. Johnson of Christ Presbyterian church, will give the invocation and benediction. Two solos will be sung by Miss Edith McCollister, and an overture will be played by the short course orchestra.

This year the regular class day program will differ from the usual plan. Instead of having their regular competitive debate, the first and second year classes are each going to present a one-act play.

# Special Showing of Society Brand College Clothing

*Allen Marquardt, Special Student Representative will Present his Special Showing March 1, 2, 3 and 4*

Today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Allen Marquardt, Society Brand's special student representative will headquarter at the Hub. He is bringing several trunks of special young men's clothing, cut according to campus dictates and tailored in unusual patterns.

Along with Mr. Marquardt comes Mr. Reinhardt, an eminent authority on men's styles. Mr. Reinhardt's stay at the Hub will be interesting to men who have their clothes tailor made.

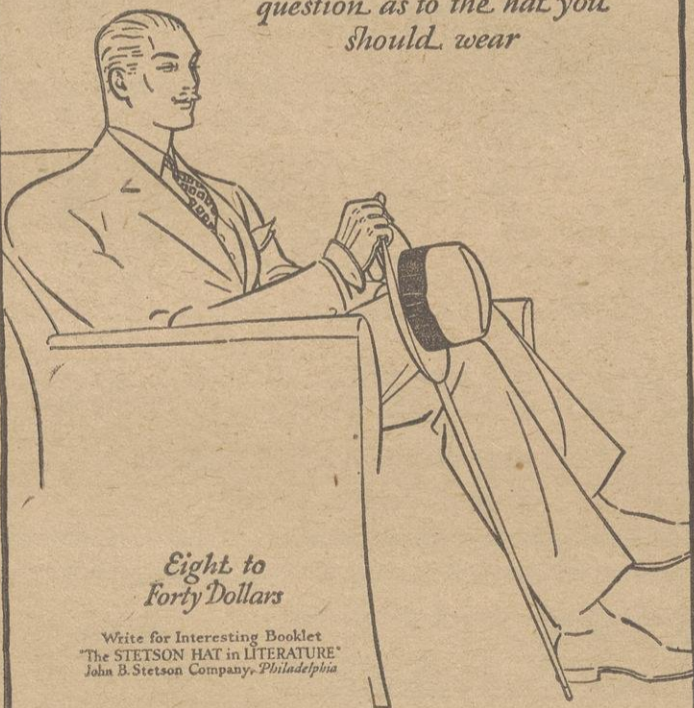
These four days will be red letter days at the Hub for both Mr. Marquardt and Mr. Reinhardt are well known here in Madison. The fact that their visit is sponsored by Society Brand is indicative of their knowledge of good clothing.

Select your new  
**STETSON HAT**

at

**Olson & Veerhusen Co**  
*Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes*

*When smart style is combined with quality... as it is in a Stetson... there can be no question as to the hat you should wear*



*Eight to Forty Dollars*

Write for Interesting Booklet  
"The STETSON HAT in LITERATURE"  
John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia

**STETSON HATS**  
*Styled for Young Men*

**New Stetson Styles**

are being shown at

**F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.**  
*Madison ~ Beloit*

**THE HUB**  
**F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.**  
*Madison ~ Beloit*