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MME. NORENA

is everywhere acclaimed as a great artist. She is making a glowing debut into the circle of famous singers.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair today. Cold wave tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 102

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

NORENA CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT HOOK'S

"Norwegian Nightingale" of Chicago Opera Co. in Concert Here Feb. 28

Tickets for the concert to be given by Madame Eide Norena, the "Norwegian Nightingale," go on sale today, according to announcement by Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian department of the university. This department has in recent years brought to Madison, poets, orators, scholars, and musical organizations, and considers itself fortunate in adding the name of the well-known singer to the list.

Complimented by Garden

Mary Garden of the Chicago Civic Opera company recently wrote to Madame Norena, "I had hoped to be here Friday to hear you in Nedda, but I have to go to Detroit and will miss that treat; for with such a voice as yours, it will certainly be a treat for Chicago, but I send these flowers with my admiration, and the big hope that you will remain with us many seasons to come, and will become one of the real successes of our company. You have everything in you to do it."

Madame Norena is making a short tour of the United States, and will return to Paris shortly after her appearance in Madison. She is on her first tour of America and has been singing roles for the Chicago Opera company. Following an early debut in her native land a few years ago, she decided to extend her sphere of musical activity and relying solely upon her vocal ability, her pleasing personality, and her determination, she went to Milan and had an audition with Toscanini. He engaged her immediately and christened her "Norena" (pronounced Nor-enna), meaning "from the North."

Foreign Triumphs

Madame Norena triumphed recently in Milan, London, Paris, and Stockholm. After her appearance in these cities, Madame Norena sang at the Opera House in Oslo, Norway, her native city, when the King and Queen were present. The local press on that occasion hailed her as Norway's nightingale.

Tickets for the concert to be given Feb. 28, at Christ Presbyterian church are on sale at Hook Brothers for \$3, \$2, and \$1.

PHIDELAH RICE TO GIVE READING

Will Present Monastic Interpretation of Bernard Shaw's "Candida"

Phidelah Rice, monactor preeminent, dean of Leland Powers school, and principal of Phidelah Rice summer school, will give an interpretation of Bernard Shaw's "Candida," at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon in Music hall. Mr. Rice has been procured by the Forensic board of the university.

Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, of the physics department of the university, is a college friend of the visiting speaker. The two men were members of rival debating clubs at Colorado college, and were graduated in the same class.

"Mr. Rice, is, in my estimation, the foremost reader in the United States. His voice, his literary appreciation, and interpretation place him at the lead of all present day monactors of plays. I can do no more than highly recommend him to the Madison public and students, and urge each one to be present at his reading." Thus Prof. Ingersoll speaks of his college chum.

Mr. Rice is coming directly from Chicago where he is giving a series of readings. He has visited nearly all the universities in the Middle West, and has drawn large audiences on both of his former stays in Madison.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

With a death list of approximately 25 reported rising flood waters add to California's troubles while throughout the West mountain passes and roads are blocked by drifting snow.

A period of watchful waiting is due before startling news comes from Nicaragua and China. Nicaragua leaders are considering plans for settling the revolution. Cantonese troops have captured Hangchow, from whence they will go to Shanghai, the destination of American marines enroute.

Numerous important measures are being considered by Congress but the mill grinds slowly. Radio control, prohibition enforcement farm relief, Muscle Shoals, the tariff and etc. etc. must be threshed out before the session ends.

Storms and Earthquakes.

Snowslides and floods strike California. An earthquake takes a death toll of 100 at Herzegovina, Bosnia, and Dalmatia. Cyclones and floods near Sydney, Australia, causing 27 deaths and \$10,000,000 property damage. The town of Toledo, near Buenos Aires, Brazil is hit by a violent cyclone. A five day fog hovers over the English Channel making shipping difficult.

The whole world appears to be in the grip of the elements. Astrologers who predicted that 1927 would be a year of equakes and storms may be thwarted, however, in the remaining ten months of the year. Initiative and Referendum

The Wisconsin assembly yesterday passed an act introduced by Assemblyman Alvin Reis to amend section I of article IV and article XII of the constitution to give the people the power to propose laws and amendments to the constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls and to approve and reject at the polls any act of the legislature. The bill provides for the submission of the amendment to vote of the people at the general November election in 1928.

The people of the state would be allowed to propose laws through a petition with the exception of appropriations and any act abridging the right of parents to educate their children according to their religious convictions. The World's Family.

Stuart Chase of the New York Times draws the conclusion that the Henry Ford family is the richest in the world. He claims that the total family wealth in cash, outside securities, the value of the Ford Motor car company, etc. equals \$1,250,000,000. He lists the richest families of the world in this order:

Fords	\$1,250,000,000
Rockefellers	600,000,000
Mellons	200,000,000
Duke of Westminster	200,000,000
Harknesses	200,000,000
Sir Basil Zaharoff	125,000,000
Gaekwor of Baroda	125,000,000
Payne Whitney	100,000,000
George F. Bakers	100,000,000
Vincent Astor	100,000,000
F. W. Vanderbilt	100,000,000

What Is the McNary-Haugen Bill?
The McNary-Haugen bill which will come before President Coolidge soon is expected to aid in the orderly marketing of certain basic agricultural commodities and to provide control of crop surpluses to prevent low prices.

A federal farm board composed of the secretary of agriculture, and a member of each of the 12 federal farm land bank districts is provided for. The members are appointed by the president from a list of selected candidates picked by farm organizations in the districts.

Cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and swine are commodities affected by the bill. An equalization fee imposed on the crops effected will be charged to provide a \$250,000,000 revolving fund to be used in disposing of the surplus during an "operating period." This "operating period" will be determined by the board at a time of surplus or predicted surplus.

Religious Conference Opens Friday, Feb. 25, with Luncheon

Dinner Held at University Club Yesterday to Discuss Plans

At a dinner for all committee chairmen held yesterday evening at the University club plans were outlined and the program announced for the twelfth annual religious conference which will be held Feb. 25-27.

The conference will be opened by a faculty luncheon at noon Friday Feb. 25, at which the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin will be officially welcomed. The chairmen of this luncheon has not yet been decided.

Theistic Talk Opens

Dr. Coffin who will address all the convocation meetings, is well-known throughout the country as an author, teacher, and clergyman. His first address, at 3:30 o'clock Friday, Feb. 25, will be on "How Shall We Know God?"

In this opening talk, Dr. Coffin will approach his subject along the broadest possible theistic lines in order that his discussion be of equal value to all those interested in the subject of religion, regardless of sect. Further addresses, not yet determined, will probably be along more pro-Christian lines.

Will Broadcast

At the meeting last night, Edward Frank '29, chairman of arrangements, announced that WHA, the university broadcasting station, would broadcast the Friday afternoon convocation and also the mass meeting to be held at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 27.

The entire program includes the faculty luncheon Friday noon, the all-university convocation Friday afternoon, a luncheon for Christian leaders Saturday noon, a tea for foreign students Saturday afternoon, a mass meeting for students Saturday evening and two Sunday mass meetings, one at 3:30 o'clock and one at 7:30 o'clock.

Chairmen of committees who were present yesterday evening are James M. Nelson '27, and Eulalie Beffel '27, co-general chairmen; Josephine Barker '28, programs and music; Lowell Frautschi '27, discussion groups; Gordon Ruscha '27, finance; Margaret Birk '27, luncheons and teas; Edward Frank '29, arrangements; and Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity.

NARDIN TO ADDRESS DEANS' CONVENTION

Miss Davis to Accompany Her to National Meeting in Texas

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Miss Suzan B. Davis, assistant to Miss Nardin, are leaving Monday to attend the meeting of the National association of the deans of women, which is convening at Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23 to 26, inclusive. On Friday, Feb. 25, Miss Nardin will be hostess at a tea and lead the discussion of "The Relation of Deans to the President and Business Manager."

Other Wisconsin representatives to the convention include Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, of this city, former dean of women of the university. She will speak Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24, on "The New Americanism and the Dean." Miss Irma Hathorn, of the state normal school at River Falls, Miss Greta Gribble of the state normal at Platteville and Miss Zoe B. Bayiss, dean of women at Whitewater state normal will also attend the convention.

Miss Blanche B. Trilling, head of the women's physical education department, will be the guest of the convention, Friday, Feb. 25 and will speak in the afternoon on "Safeguarding Girls' Athletics."

After the convention Miss Nardin will attend a committee meeting of Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, to consider candidates for the scholarship offered by the organization.

Russian Ballet is Cramped by Stage, But Makes Big Hit

A. C. H.

Although unable to show its capabilities to the fullest extent because of the size of the stage, Mikhail Mordkin's Russian Ballet, which last evening presented a dance program at the Central high school auditorium under the auspices of the Social Progress club, succeeded in portraying the beauty of the dance.

The opening number of the program, "Carnival," acquainted the audience with the talent of each member of the ballet. Mordkin, as Pierot, did not do a great deal of dancing. Vera Nemtchinova and Hilda Butsova, formerly star dancer with Pavlova's troupe, portrayed their roles in the story of Pierot and Pierrette through their excellent dancing.

In solo dance work all members of the company showed themselves finished artists. "The Seagull," an impressionistic dance by Hilda Butsova, was too similar to the famous "Swan dance" of Pavlova. Miss Nemtchinova's dance "Nightingale" left nothing to be desired in grace and beauty. The work of Pierre Vladimiroff both as Harlequin and in "The Phoenix" was consistently excellent.

The doll dance, which is included in every ballet presentation was executed with the proper mechanical rigidity on the part of Miss Martin and Mr. Arshansky. Miss Martin's presentation of the Butterfly Dance in the Ballet and, in fact, her work throughout the entire program prove that her ability is exceptional.

"The Italian Beggar," the only solo dance done by Mr. Mordkin was disappointingly short. Mr. Mordkin's talents were not really demonstrated—merely hinted at.

FRANK NAMED HEAD OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Pres. Genn Frank has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Associations of Wisconsin Presidents and Deans to consider the methods of cooperation between the university and the colleges in the state, according to Henry M. Wriston, Lawrence college, president of the association. Other members of the committee are, The Rev. Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette university; Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college; Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, and Pres. Wriston.

Co-op Rebates to be Issued About March 10

List ye all to the wonderful news! It has been announced that sometime in the near future the Co-op will give out the annual rebates—it has been announced that it will occur on or about March 10, 1927.

Before the said rebates can be received, however, the auditors must go through the books and get the reports out, after which the directors will meet to declare the rebates.

During the past few years as much as 15 per cent rebate has been given to members of the Co-op, and last year, during the month of March, \$12,000 was issued in rebates. The Co-op has issued 32,740 memberships since it has been in business, and 1,657 memberships have been sold since September 1926.

It has been urged that rebate slips should not be taken out of the store because if they are lost all record of the sale is lost, the student thus losing rebate on that article.

ON TODAY'S EDIT PAGE

1. George Got It; Why Not Cal?
2. Gee, What a Day!
3. Rockets by Jonah.

DISCUSS CHINESE PROBLEM IN FIRST CONVENTION DAY

Oriental War Impossible Unless U. S. is Aggressor—Smith

"A war between the United States and Japan is impossible unless we are the aggressors. We as a nation have been treating our foreign peoples in a very disgraceful way. But nevertheless war with Japan is rotten newspaper stuff, and so far as Japan is concerned has no basic foundation," said Prof. Leonard S. Smith in an address before the 19th Annual Convention of Wisconsin Engineers, at the University club last night.

Chinese Attitude

As concerns the "slap in the face" that the Japanese received when the United States excluded them from the country, the speaker was of the opinion that although many sections of the country were resentful, intelligent classes have adopted a mingled attitude of resentment and pity at this country's inability to understand them.

The address this evening, which featured an informal meeting of the engineers that are attending the three-day convention, from all over the state, was an interesting close to a day that had been filled with activity and instructive entertainments in honor of the attending delegates.

Presentation of Portraits

A feature of the meeting today will be the presentation at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building, of the portraits of Dean F. E. Turneure, head of the College of Engineering, and former Prof. Storm Bull, at one time active in the furthering of the College of Engineering here, and now deceased.

NAME SUBJECTS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Titles Picked for Annual Vilas Prize Offer; Deadline May 2

"Shifting Loyalties," "Quo Vadis?" "On Being a Bad Mixer," "Bargain-Counter Degrees," "The Modern Virtues," and "Sophistication as an Undergraduate Ideal" are among the subjects in the 1926-1927 William F. Vilas essay contest.

All undergraduates of the university are eligible to compete in the essay contest, which will be held again this year with higher prizes than have been offered before. First prize has been announced as \$50.00, second prize, \$25.00.

All essays entered in the contest are to be given to Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, 363 Bascom hall, not later than Monday, May 2. 6,000 words has been set as the limit for the length of an essay, which should be written on paper of thesis size, signed with pseudonyms and a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym and containing the writer's real name, should accompany each essay.

Other subjects offer wide scope for writing ability and student thought. They are, "The Younger Generation and Religion," "The Ideals of American Architecture," "Sectional Points of View in the United States," "Types of Contemporary American Magazines," "Border-Line Morality," "The Extirpation of 'Gentility,'" "Illusions of Yesterday and Today," "What Men Lie by: 1927," "The Zest for Life," "The 100 Per Cent American," "Could the United States Use a Dictator?," "The Drift of Contemporary Legislation," "Were Our Grandparents Old-Fashioned?," "The Passion for Bigness," and "The Psychology of Motion Pictures."

Alexander Halperin '29, was awarded first prize in last year's contest. His essay was "Of Human Bondage," by W. Somerset Maugham.

CADET OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Freshman and Sophomore R. O.
T. C. Cadets Receive
Commissions

The appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers were made public yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science.

Cadet Roland Kuckuk '29 was promoted to first sergeant in Company A. Cadets Thorburn D. Rowe '29, Frederick W. Dresser '29, Leighton C. Norris '29, Clarence J. Thiel '29, and Owen C. Clark '29, were appointed sergeants in the same company. Those made corporals were Cadets Dale H. Shaal '30, Robert R. Murphy '29, Charles L. Davlin '29, George R. Wearing '29, Harold F. Cummins '30 and Walter A. Dengel '30.

Cadet Joe E. Kennedy '30 was appointed first sergeant in Company B. Cadets William A. Kutzke '29, Walter L. Fiedler '29, Lawrie C. Radway '29 were made sergeants. The men promoted to corporals were Cadets Francis J. O'Connor '30, Wilhelm O. Kuehn '29, Walter C. Kirk '30, and Donald P. MacDonald '29.

Cadet Edward A. Meisenheimer was appointed first sergeant of Company E; Cadets Edward Meagher '29, Robert H. Pratt '29, Wallace M. Jensen '29, and Marcus C. Ford '30 were made sergeants. The newly appointed corporals are Cadets Myer P. Frank '29, Erick Kautz '29, Everet W. Brott '29, William I. Scott '29, Robert Matson '29, Norman C. Banfield '29, Robert L. Waf-

file '29, Murray E. Schlitz '29.

Cadet Fred Milverstedt was appointed first sergeant of Company F. Cadets Roy R. Gunderson '29, and Frederick S. Hook '29, were made sergeants. Cadets Frank L. Hichisch '29, Walter H. Brummund '29, M. Gerhard Dobken '29, Edwin M. Black '29, and Chester V. Lieking were appointed corporals.

Cadet Quintin S. Lander was appointed first sergeant of Company I. Cadets Stanley H. Aranoff '29, Edward W. Bulley '29 were made sergeants. The new corporals are Cadets Pat H. Motley '30, George P. Anderson '29 and John A. Crook '28.

Cadet George K. Crowell '29, was appointed first sergeant of Company K. Cadets Vivian F. Riley '29 and Richard B. Johns '29 were made sergeants. Cadets Charles M. Johnson '29, Algernon F. Sharer '29, and Edward O. Thom '29 were appointed corporals.

Wesley Players to Present "The Fool for Third Time

"The Fool," twice presented by Wesley Players of Wesley Foundation, is to be presented a third time at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 25, under the auspices of the Madison Methodist Union at the First Methodist church.

This well-known play has found such an enthusiastic audience in both the Wesley Foundation and South Side Community church that the Methodist Union has asked the Wesley Players to present it a third time.

The play is being coached by Dave Lindstrom, grad, who has been highly successful in a great many past productions.

UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE PORTRAITS

Paintings of Dean Turneure
and Prof. Bull Presented to
Engineering School

A feature of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Engineering society which is now in session will be the presentation of two Carl Marr portraits to the Engineering college in Engineering hall at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

These portraits are being presented to the college by members of the alumni and faculty, and represent F. E. Turneure, present dean of the Engineering college, and Storm Bull, former professor of steam and gas engineering. Both of these men, according to A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, have had more to do with forming the policies of the school than almost any other people.

The artist, Carl Marr, who lives in Munich, Germany, is a well known European artist, having been in charge of the art exhibit of the World's Columbian exhibition in 1893. It is generally conceded that his development of these portraits is of a very high order.

These portraits have been hanging in the museum of the state historical library for the last two weeks. According to Dean Millar, they will be returned to the museum for a short time after the ceremony on Friday, to allow the public to see them. They will then be permanently hung in the Engineering library.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

I have You

seen the charming pictured map of
Manhattan Island at BROWN'S?

Gaily colored, and giving the landmarks of New
York City, it will irresistibly appeal to you.

Only 50c at

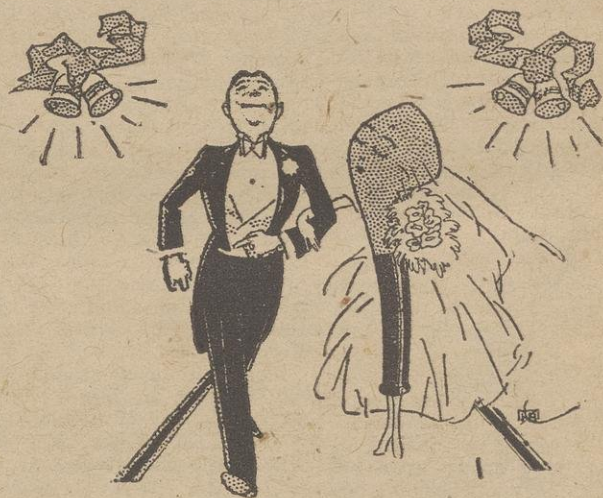
Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some particular pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true. . .

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut. . . It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe...sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in rough flakes that burn slow and smoke cool. . .

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. . . Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

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

Today and Tomorrow We Offer This Special Week-end Sale of Men's White Broadcloth Shirts

Regular Price \$2.50

Special at \$1.95--3 for \$5.50

Don't miss this special sale of genuine white broadcloth shirts. Attached collar. Made of heavy sheen broadcloth, these shirts are a most remarkable value. They have a French cuff and come in three sleeve lengths. We have all sizes on hand. The collar is wide at the neck, permitting the tying of a large knot in your tie. You will take three at this very special price of one for \$1.95, or three for \$5.50.

You Can Always Afford a Shirt at this Price

Especially if its a White Broadcloth one. White shirts show the best taste . . . are appropriate at all times . . . It's a white Broadcloth shirt that gives you the dressed-up appearance. Get one of these shirts before the week end is over. There is a limited number—stop in this noon on your way home from class.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

WISCONSIN HOCKEY SEXTET TO MEET MICHIGAN TONIGHT

Play First of Two-game Series
on Lower Campus; Bad-
gers Strong

Wisconsin's ambitious young hock-
ey team, encouraged by its show-
ing against Michigan early in the
week, will meet the Michigan sextet
in the first of a two-game series at
8 o'clock tonight on the lower
campus rink.

Though the Badgers lost both
games at Minneapolis, they came
back so strongly in the second one
that Minnesota had to play superb
hockey to beat them, 2-1.

Strong Offense

A strong offensive lineup will
start the game for Wisconsin ton-
night. Lidicker and Jansky, wings,
have improved their progressive
technique remarkably during the
past two weeks and should keep the
Michigan defense worried during
most of the game.

At defense, Murphy and Moelk,
the latter a newcomer to the line-
up, are the strongest contenders.
Murphy adds a bit of typical Irish
fight to the contest and seldom per-
mits an opposing wing to get past
him without a struggle. Moelk
played well against Minnesota and
will probably hang to his job on
the strength of that performance.

Rahr To Start

Bill Rahr, center, made himself
the hero of the Minnesota game
by scoring the only Badger goal
against the Northmen. He is a
lightninglike skater, and though he
lacks size, he makes up for it by
his cagey stick-wielding and speed.
In front of the goal, Mitchell
will undoubtedly start, for he has
proven himself by far the best of
the Badger goal tenders.

Michigan Threatens

Though the exact strength of the
Michigan team cannot be judged,
they are said to have an especially
good defensive team. Capt. Jones,
goal-tender, has a high percentage
of stops on shots for the goal and
is regarded as one of the strongest
members of the team. Gabler, de-
fense, is a veteran skater who usu-
ally takes a large part in both the
offensive and defensive movements
of his team.

The probable lineups of the two
teams follow:

Michigan	Wisconsin
Jones	Mitchell
Roach	Moelk
Gabler	Murphy
Larson	Rahr
Macduff	Jansky
Sibilisky	Lidicker

Intramurals

Water Polo Results

Kappa Sigma 5, Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Chi 5, Beta Theta Pi 3.

The teams are now in the cham-
pionship play and it is planned to
determine the championship by the
end of the week.

Basketball Results

Alpha Chi Sigma won the cham-
pionship of Division VII when they
decisively defeated Theta Chi in a
score of 25 to 15. As the first
two teams of each division will be
selected to fight for the cham-
pionship in the final tournament, Theta
Chi will be the second team as it
has lost only this game. The Alpha
Chi Sig offense functioned perfect-
ly with Diwocky and Whitenack as
the main cogs, while Paul and Ed-
wards performed creditably for the
losers.

Basketball at the dormitories
started Wednesday night at the
Wisconsin High Gym, when four
games were played.

Adams Hall:

Section A—26; Section B—3;
Section C—5; Section D—13.
Section E—25; Section F—19.
Section G—13; Section H—3.

Church League

Hillel Foundation is leading in
indoor baseball with four straight
wins.

Music is as much a part of educa-
tion as algebra, believes Superintendent
Sutton, of Atlanta schools, who
has arranged for his pupils to hear
symphony concerts.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Michigan Hockey Tonight

Two Hot Games.

What Might Happen

Most of Wisconsin's local exer-
cise will take place in the great
out-of-doors, as somebody once hu-
morously called it, this weekend.
What with the basketeers at Ohio
State, the wrestlers at Chicago, and
the trackmen at Northwestern,
there will be little opportunity for
local fans to see anything but a
good fast hockey game and an
equally fast ice carnival over the
weekend.

Though the Michigan hockey
team, which is scheduled to
meet Wisconsin tonight and to-
morrow, hasn't the imposing
record of Minnesota, it will un-
doubtedly warm up the gener-
al atmosphere over the lower
campus with a lot of hasty
skating.

Since the Badger feat of battl-
ing Minnesota through a practical-
ly even game to a final 2-1 de-
feat, Wisconsin has risen quite
noticeably in the hockey rankings.
By matching every Minnesota
stroke with one just as good, the
Badgers put up one of the hottest
games seen in Minneapolis this
year, and scored a goal against
what was formerly looked upon as
an air-tight defense. Wisconsin
made her score when Rahr, center,
checked Brown, star Gopher wing,
in mid-ice and flipped the puck in
on a long shot which caught Wilk-
en, the goal-tender off balance.

The Wolverines have already
dropped a game or two, and
appear from available dope to
be about even with Wisconsin
in ability. Michigan recently
divided a two-game series with
the Michigan School of Mines,
winning the first, 2-0, and los-
ing the second, 1-0.

Big Ten basketball will treat it-
self to a couple of hair-raising
spectacles tomorrow as Indiana
ploughs into Michigan, and Purdue
invades Iowa. Several weeks ago,
the first Indiana game was looked
upon as Michigan's nemesis. But
the Wolverines avoided that little
snag and seemed to be in the clear
until they grounded at Lafayette
Tuesday. Indiana team on its home
floor, not at all a pleasant task.
The Hoosiers, however, having lost
two straight games, are in no con-
genial frame of mind themselves
and will doubtless keep most of
the spectators from drowsing off
during the contest.

Purdue at Iowa is a game
that better men than you, Gun-
ga Din, might fail to predict
correctly. Purdue does things
by jerks and stops and Iowa
does them by stops and jerks,
leaving the would-be picker a
great field of possibilities from
which to pick. Judging from
predictions, most of which give
Iowa the edge, we'd say that
Purdue was likely to win an-
other.

If either Wisconsin, Purdue, or
Michigan falters tomorrow night,
the Big Ten race will automatically
become less complicated. And if
both Michigan and Purdue lose,
which is certainly not impossible,
Wisconsin would only have to de-
feat Ohio State in order to take
unchallenged lead of the race.

Which is enough dope-sling-
ing for one day. The other
game on Saturday's schedule is a
"bloody-blood affair betwixt
Northwestern and Chicago. The
game will doubtless alter Big
Ten standings not at all, but it
will make a difference in the
general tone of the names by
which average Northwestern-
ers will refer to average Mar-
oons during the remainder of
the year.

We note that "Bo" Molenda,
Michigan athlete has been declared
ineligible for one year. With
characteristic skepticism we wager
that the year will be exactly sev-
en months long.

C. D. A.

BADGER QUINTET READY TO MEET OHIO SATURDAY

Newest Badger Combination
Expected to Start Against
Buckeyes

The last stiff practice drill for
the Wisconsin basketball team be-
fore the Ohio game at Columbus
tomorrow night was held yesterday
afternoon and Dr. Meanwell an-
nounced immediately afterwards
that he was ready to face the Buck-
eyes. The team is believed to be
in expert shape for this tilt. Every
man on the squad is in mid-season
form and it is generally believed
that the Badgers will put up just as
formidable an impression against
Ohio as they did against Chicago
last Saturday night.

The newest combination which
swept Chicago aside so easily last
week is the talk of the Badger
sport circles and it is generally be-
lieved that right now Dr. Meanwell
has one of the strongest cage
squads he has had for years. Behr
and Andrews, forwards, are doing
their share in ringing baskets for
the Badgers and Andrews in par-
ticular is playing outstanding bas-
ketball.

Tenhopen Looks Good

Tenhopen at center is the latest
sensation on the team and although
the Cleveland boy has been seen in
action several times in earlier
games this season, it was not until
the Chicago game that his real val-
ue and ability came to the front.
Tenhopen played a smooth floor
game against the Maroons and be-
sides sinking four neat field goals,
did his part on the defense.

Barnum and Kowalczyk, the two
guards, seem to be an unpenetrat-
able pair, this being especially no-
ted in the last game with Chicago.
In the Notre Dame game the pair
first demonstrated that they were
going to be successful. Notre Dame
was said to have a whirlwind of-
fense, but if they have it certainly
didn't show to advantage against
the Badger defense.

Ohio out of Race

Ohio is definitely out of the title
chase as a result of three suc-
cessive defeats but they are just the
sort of team that might cause
trouble for any team that is in the
running. Ohio faltered for the first
time in 20 conference games at
home last Saturday night before
Purdue. The Buckeyes are known to
be stronger on their own court
than away from home and this fact
alone is causing Coach Meanwell
much concern.

Fred Grimm, one of Coach Ol-
son's regular forwards, has been
missing from the Ohio lineup for
three weeks with a bad ankle. His
loss has been keenly felt and it is
to his absence in the lineup that the
Buckeyes are laying the reason for
several defeats. He is expected to
be available for duty against the
Badgers Saturday night and with
his reentry into the lineup, the
Buckeyes hopes for victory have
risen.

FROSH COMPETE WITH IOWA IN WIRE MEET

Freshmen competing in the Iowa-
Wisconsin telegraphic meet last
night in the gymnasium annex and
the events they competed in are as
follows:

40 yr. dash—Benson, Lish, Schoen,
Ramsey, Schnapper, Hougan, Roach,
Focareto, Cass, Sherburne.

440 yd. dash—Ramsey Lish, Tay-
lor, Wetzel, Concell, May, Duffey,
Porter, Locker.

1-2 mile—Aughn, Hurd Graebner,
Lamberton, Schugrue, McGowan,
Wotja, Husting.

1 mile—Thompson, Schroeder, Wall,
Sorenson, Egger.

Two mile—Steenis, Baker, Ful-
som, Millar, R. James, Tupper.

40 yd. high hurdles—Zeize,
Franks, Purtell, Mack, Callendar,
Flueck, Cole.

45 yd. low hurdles—Zeize, Franks,
Purtell, Mack, Callendar, Flueck,
Cole.

Running high jump—Callendar,
Bangert, Black, Murphy.

Running broad jump—Bazil,
Hayes, Cooksey.

Pole vault—Baker, Fulson, Bab-
ler.

Shot put—Shomaker, Parkinson,
Ritter, Borma.

Track Squad to Leave for Quad Meet Tomorrow

Wisconsin's track squad will
leave tomorrow morning for Evan-
ston where in the afternoon in Pat-
ten gymnasium they will meet the
teams of Northwestern, Ohio State,
and Chicago in the annual quad-
rangular meet. Coach Jones will
take 23 men with him on the trip.
The squad will return to Madison
again on Sunday.

Most of the Badger entries for
the meet were determined yester-
day but a few of the places still
remain to be definitely filled. To-
day will be the last chance for the
team to go through with its prac-
tice and the remaining entrants will
hinge upon today's showing.

Ohio is Strong

At present the meet looks as
though it will develop into a two-
cornered fight between Wisconsin
and Ohio State for high honors. Chi-
cago and Northwestern are no weak
sisters though, and any of the four
teams in the quadrangle have good
chances to take off the honors.

With McGinnis' file showing in
the Iowa meet when he took two
firsts and a second place for a total
of thirteen points it looks as though
Wisconsin will have a strong com-
petitor for individual honors in
this Saturday's meet.

Much of the Badger success Sat-
urday will depend upon how well
Coach Jones can concentrate his
success in the relay events. At
present it looks as though the way
the relays go so will go the meet.
It Wisconsin can run off with the
four-mile and one-mile relays they
stand almost certain to finish first
in the meet.

Pahlmeyer Out

In the 40 yard high hurdles it is
certain that McGinnis, Zilish and
Eisle will compete. A choice for
the fourth man in this event will
range between Stehr, Murphy and
Momsen. Pahlmeyer who has thus
far been one of Coach Jones' star
performers in this event will be
unable to compete due to a strained
ankle.

Choices for the 40 yard low
hurdles will be the same as for
the 40 yard high hurdles with the
same elements of certainty and
doubt present. It will be a toss-
up between Stehr, Momsen and
Murphy for the vacancy.

Smith, Eisle, Shaw and Rose are
the assured entrants in the 40 yard
dash. These men all run pretty
much on a par with G. Smith run-
ning a little to the front. All are
fine sprinters and should stand
good chances for placing.

Coach Jones will only enter three
men in the pole vault. Capt. Mc-
Ginnis, and Momsen are certain
entries while a choice for the third
position will rest between Coates
and Mayer. In the high jump Mc-
Ginnis and Momsen will work with
a possibility that Barnes may be a
third man.

In the crucial four-mile relay
event, Bullamore, John Zola and
Payne are all certain entries while
a choice for the fourth man has a
wide range between Schwenger, Pe-
taja, Stanley Zola, Gumbrecht, and
Moe. Moe, the last man on the list,
has been showing some remarkable
improvement in his form in the
last few days over the earlier part
of the season and is sure to figure
prominently in Coach Jones' program
of track in the next month or so.

Wabash Beaten, Irish Look Like Western Champs

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—With the
overwhelming victory over Wabash
Wednesday night by the score of 35
to 25, Notre Dame's crack basket-
ball five virtually cinched the west-
ern championship for the second
consecutive year. The remaining
games on the Irish schedule are
easier tilts and it is expected that
Coach Keogan's outfit can win them
with little difficulty.

Notre Dame has won 34 out of
36 games in the past two years in-
cluding something like 12 victories
over conference teams. Notre
Dame holds a victory over Wiscon-
sin who is at present in first place
in the conference race, the vic-
tory being achieved on the Mad-
ison floor.

The game with Creighton appears
to be the only real obstacle in the
path of the Irish, which game will
be played at Omaha within two
weeks.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR ICE CARNIVAL GIVEN TOMORROW

Special Features Planned for
Huge Ice Classic; Many
Men Entered

Entries today continued to deluge
authorities in charge of the annual
University of Wisconsin Ice Carni-
val which will be held on the lower
campus on Saturday.

Competition in the men's events
will be particularly keen, it was in-
dicated when a review of the list
showed that the number of partici-
pants was rising steadily toward the
century mark. Approximately 30
women have signified their inten-
tions of performing in the numer-
ous and varied events outlined for
them.

Many Features

Special features will augment the
huge winter classic, it was announc-
ed by W. R. Brandow, who is in
charge of the winter program of
the university. One of these spot-
light events will be staged by Miss
Louise Froelick and Rudy Meiding,
Milwaukee ice artists. They will
perform in the afternoon and again
in the evening when they will work
with red flares, exhibiting clever
ice stunts.

Walter B. Meiller, skating in-
structor at a local rink and manag-
er-coach of the flashy State Journal
skating team, city champs, will not
only enter his team in the univer-
sity winter classic, but will person-
ally aid in supervising all skating
events.

Authorities here are also expect-
ing the entry of the Harvester Skat-
ing club of Milwaukee, in which
event the State Journal skaters
would be pressed into heavy duty to
hold their prestige.

Information from the U. S. weath-
er bureau here gave no satisfactory
clues as to the favorableness of
conditions on Saturday. Although
the weather prophets hinted that a
cold wave was due for Friday, con-
ditions may alter by Saturday and
necessitate postponement of the
Ice Carnival.

OHIO STATE MAY DETERMINE CHAMPS

Buckeyes Will Have Four
Games With Leaders in
19 Days

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 17—Out of
the championship running itself as a
result of three successive defeats,
Ohio State's basketball team occu-
pies the strategic position of cham-
pionshipmaker as the 1927 Big Ten
race draws into the closing weeks.
In the next 19 days the Ohioans
have four games with leaders of
the conference pack, all but one of
to be played here.

Wisconsin, who has won five
straight games, is first on the list.
The Badgers are due here Saturday
night for their second tilt of the
year with the Buckeyes. They won
at Madison early in the season, 25
to 16.

Indiana and Iowa, also among
the conference "upper crust," fol-
low the Badgers. Two games are
one the books with the Hoosiers,
the first next Tuesday at Bloom-
ington, and the other, the last of the
season for the Ohioans, here March
9. Iowa makes its customary visit
here March 5.

Banking on "home floor" psy-
chology, plus a determination to bet-
ter their position in the race, the
Buckeyes are in a position to make
trouble for any or all of the three
opponents named. By winning
three of the four games, they can
still achieve a mark of .500 for the
year.

The Buckeyes faltered for the
first time in 20 conference games at
home last Saturday before Purdue,
chiefly for want of a consistent at-
tack. If Fred Grim, who has been
out of the game three weeks with
a bum ankle, is available for duty,
the Buckeye chances against the
Badgers will be improved.

The drone bee has 13,800 eyes,
the workers 6,400 and the queen
4,900.

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George Got It; Why Not Cal?

The address of Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, on this campus some weeks back started a discussion which is still being carried on. The address with the subsequent news stories and editorials which have appeared in the press have torn some of the veil of mystery from the "official spokesman" myth of President Calvin Coolidge. The irresponsibility and "feeling" which such a practice leads to have been decried.

Naturally the discussion has split the interested ones into two groups—those who believe such practices should be criticized and the blame and censure laid before the president, and those who believe that the president is above such criticism and attacks and should be held aloof from the crying of the multitude. Some of the latter believe that it is most astounding to find people who will criticize the president. May we refer to history to bring up examples which will show that the criticism and attacks on Coolidge are but nothing when compared to some of the sharp, poisoned darts which have been levelled at a few of our heroes.

George Washington, father of his country, the only man we have ever heard of not to have some few falsehoods chalked up against his name on the Judgment Books, first president of the United States, wore no halo even while he was president according to some writers of his time. Benjamin Franklin Bache, editor of the Aurora, soon after Washington's Farewell Address, wrote:

It has been a serious misfortune of our country that the president of the United States has been substituted for a Providence, and that the gifts of heaven have been ascribed to his agency. The flattery, nay the adoration that has been heaped upon him, has made him forget that he is mortal, and he has been persuaded to believe, and his actions squint that way, that like Alexander he is an immediate offspring of the Gods. . . . If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has suffered from the influence of Washington. If ever a nation was deceived by a man, the American nation has been deceived by Washington. Let his conduct be an example to future ages. Let it serve to be a warning that no man may be an idol and that a people may confide in themselves rather than in an individual. Let the history of the federal government instruct mankind, that the masque of patriotism may be sworn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people.

The inauguration of John Quincy Adams on March

4, 1797, was the signal for another attack on Washington by Bache. He said, "... the name of Washington from this day ceases to give currency to political iniquity, and to legalize corruption, ... this day ought to be a Jubilee in the United States."

It rather makes the criticism which is levelled against public officers of 1927 seem like candied platitudes of the sweetest making! Yet George Washington has preserved an enviable reputation for his memory. Public officials, being elected and paid to represent the people who elect them automatically lay themselves open to attack and criticism from those people. If the criticism is warranted, what could be a better way of bringing the dissatisfaction of the people before the officials whom they represent and tell them to keep their feet on the ground and their heads out of the sky? If the criticism is unwarranted and untrue, it serves something of the same purpose as it does when it is true, and the ill-effects wear off, as they have in the case of George Washington, to leave the true record.

People used to worry as they do now whether or not it was wise to permit the public to criticize their officers. The searchers were harangued with all sorts of charges of "vile calumny, treachery, traitors." Thomas Jefferson, himself the subject of vigorous attack, had this to say in one of his letters:

The People are the only censors of their governors; and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institution. To punish these errors too severely would be to suppress the only safeguard of the public liberty. The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people is to give them full information of their affairs through the channels of the public papers, and to contrive that those papers should penetrate the whole mass of the people. The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

In the event that some of the advocates of setting up an unsurmountable barrier to preserve the mystery and dignity of Calvin Coolidge do not already know this, this same gentleman whom we quoted above, Thomas Jefferson, advocated quite sincerely that there should be a revolution every twenty years to clean up the country and to set its politics and other institutions aright!

Criticism of public officers is a good thing, either warranted or unwarranted. The facts which started the discussion of the "official Spokesman" in connection with President Calvin Coolidge appear warranted.

Gee, What a Day!

Gee, what a day—the sun hasn't been out for a week, the walks are all sloppy and wet. The air feels like a London fog; it's not warm enough out to be comfortable nor cold enough to be invigorating. Gee, what a day!

We just came down the hill from several sessions at history, political science, speech, advanced reporting and everything seems rather foggy even up there. We're going to start dreaming about thesis advisor pretty soon if he doesn't stop calling us up, sending us post cards to stop in his office, buttonholing us in the hall to ask with a fiendish sort of glee, "Have you got that third chapter ready to hand in Saturday?"—knowing all the while that we haven't even finished the second episode let alone the third partision of what is to be our bachelor of arts masterpiece. Ha, ha!

From where we are sitting here in ex-President E. A. Birge's abandoned pantry in the Wisconsin Union we can look out across Lake Mendota. We see several canoes with happy youth paddling lazily along on their way towards Picnic Point. No—there's a lot of ice out there! We must be suffering from what these psychologists call an hallucination.

Well, anyway, workers are out here hunning over the frame work of the Memorial Union building like a bunch of monkeys. They are making noises that sound like a machine gun with their rivetting guns—knowing what they are doing the rat-tat-tat sound like music. Our backyard here looks like a cemetery annex, it's full of stone. Far from dead, however, because they are going to live in the Union.

Now we must go home and do some work on our thesis.

There is a something taken quite for granted by students of the university and townspeople, something which few appreciate and which many pass by with a shrug of the shoulders. The matter of which we speak is the success of Union Board and other organizations of the campus and the city in bringing to Madison the world's foremost living artists to entertain those who have the capacity to grasp their art. It is true that capacity crowds are always attracted upon these occasions, but is there much said of them in the casual discourse of an average student group? Intellectual analysis seems to be found only in the classroom and in the sessions of a small group of so-called aesthetes. Where is the spirit of inquiry that used to characterize institutions of higher learning?

Bishop Weller, Episcopal clergyman, condemned university courses as a cause of student suicide.



Oh dear, we thought that change from Tuesday to Friday would help us out. It hasn't, well, after all, this was Gordy's day once, wasn't it?

* * *

Now that we stand a fair chance of remaining in school this semester, we think that our dear readers deserve another Peter Rabbit story—a serial, in fact. (No, no no, we absolutely won't make any puns about breakfast food.)

* * *

PETER RABBIT AND HIS WIDGET FACTORY

Part I

Came the dawn, the sun, and the milkman. Peter Rabbit's alarm clock began to ring. It continued to ring.

"Well, I'll be a sunuvagun," said Peter. "I've gotta get up and go to work. This Widget business requires intense labor."

And, he thought as he washed behind his ears, it requires an intense breakfast. So he woke Mrs. Rabbit.

"Getoutabed ya loafer," he called merrily, "I wanna lotta pancakes." "Oh darn," said Mrs. Rabbit. "I thought this was a serial story, the corn-flakes are in the kitchen. Wass more, I wanna sleep summore."

"Mumble, mumble," mumbled Peter Rabbit. "I want some real food this morning, I've gotta hard day ahead of me."

"Well, I ain't lookin' forward to no picnic myself," answered Mrs. Rabbit sweetly. "Gwan away now, and lemme sleep."

Consequently Peter ate corn flakes and went to work as a blind prom date. He walked up to the door of his widget factory, it was locked. Peter had to crawl through the window.

"Dear me," he cussed, "Wassamatter with the watchman? He always has the door unlocked."

Then Peter saw on the floor a sight that would have made a co-ed shriek—the night watchman was tied hand and foot, not to mention being gagged. Peter started to free him, but the knots were pretty tight. After about an hour he had the poor guy loose.

"What's up?" demanded Peter Rabbit.

"Boss," gasped the watchman. "The patents is stolen!"

"F'evven's sakes!" cried Peter. (To Be Continued)

* * *

"THISTLETHWAITE TO LIVE HERE," says the Deet. Gosh we're glad to know that Glenn isn't gonna have to commute every day.

A pathetic little not was in the box this morning for papa, but we think we had better answer it ourself. Y'see, Papa isn't very well informed about such matters. Here 'tis:

"Dear Papa Acon, I was rushed by several sororities, but pledged none. Even my best friend won't tell me the reason. I used Listerine before each rushing function. Do you suppose my personal physician or a little child could tell me, or should I write to the International Institute of Dressmaking? Yours in doubt, FLAMING MAMIE."

* * *

Dear Mame, We haven't the SLIGHTEST idea what's the matter. This very afternoon we are going up to see Mrs. Pan-Hellenic or whoever it is that one sees about social privileges.

Yours still in doubt, JONAH.

* * *

pome the memorial union is going up piece by piece period the concrete mixer is mixing at a great rate comma and the riveter are making the machine go rat tap tap period how sorry we are for the lads in the imka hotel period

* * *

JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME

73. The mud.

74. Tha poor sap who was laffin' while Rachmaninoff was playing.

75. Our three additional classes at Ag Hall.

76. Wimmmin who drop books and wait five minutes for somebody to pick 'em up.

77. The concrete lab (commonly called a seat at the Stock Pavilion) no less than three block from the stage.

78. Brief-case.

* * *

Willum told us this joke:

"Hello girls!" "No, we work in the five and ten cent store."

* * *

Snuff, as the guy with a cold told us.

* * *

Yours, JONAH.

508 N. Frances st., at 7 o'clock on Monday.

CASTALIA

Castalia is holding an open tea from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. All women who are interested are urged to come.

Critic Looks in Vain for the Sin in "Sin Cargo"

By W. W.

"Sin Cargo" is not sufficiently sinful. Some real dirt might have made it a fair picture. We sighed for some real "sin" every minute the beautiful girl was sacrificing her virtue for her erring brother.

The "sin Cargo" proved to be a bunch of inhibited youths and ladies drinking ginger ale, dancing the Black Bottom, and embracing each other on a millionaire's yacht. The most sinful thing about it was the way they wasted good Scotch.

Shirley Mason acted only in the final scene, while grieving for her dynamited brother. The rest of the time she was poked by the director. And she wears such awful cloths; all founces and chubby ruffles. Robert Frazier, the healthy hero, is all right in his way, that consisting of a right good fellowship, a heart of gold, and a good big hug now and then.

No one was very good, and neither was the picture. Joe Shoer was the only redeeming feature of the program.

In northern Chile there is a "dry belt" where it has not rained in 25 years.

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.

PYTHIA

There will be an open meeting of Pythia Literary society at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall concert room.

PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia Literary society meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 223 Bascom hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one-o'clock parties are approved by the office of the Dean of Men for Friday, February 18th:

Alpha Delta Pi, 112 Langdon;
Pi Beta Phi, 233 Langdon;
Sigma Kappa, 234 Langdon.

MEN FOR BADGER STAFF

Men wishing to work on the Badger staff report at the circulation desk at the Badger office in the Union building between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

TRYOUT FOR GERMAN PLAY

Tryouts for men who wish to take part in the German department play "Die Seeschlacht" by Goering, a modern expressionistic drama—will be held at the German house,

Comedy, Romantic Adventures Feature Coming Movies

Three of the five celluloid confections listed for showing in this town next week are of the class generally known as comedy. The other two fall under the head of romantic adventure tales.

"The Night of Love," which opened at the Madison yesterday, is intended to play there through next week. This is a romantic tale of gypsy love, made by George Fitzmaurice from an original story by Lenore Coffee. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky head the cast, which contains other names well known to movie fans. Enthusiastic reports which precede it tell that the play is a colorful and thrilling dramatic spectacle.

To the Strand on Saturday will come Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor in "Tin Hats." This is post-war stuff and relates the amusing events which attend three lost doughboys who venture into the Rhineland.

On Wednesday, the silvered sheet of the Strand will be reclaimed from the war boys by "The Blond Saint," featuring Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon. Stone is always interesting, and there is no reason to believe that he will falter in this part of the novelist who finds that life is exciting—at least more exciting than his own novels. The film is based on the story, "The Isle of Life."

Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller share honors in "So This Is Paris," due to open at the Parkway on Sunday. This is an Ernest Luitisch production, another of those smart and clever character comedies which he does so well. Chicago placed its mark of approval on this picture by patronizing the loop theater where it played for several weeks. As an added feature for the first half of the week, Baby Dorothy Johnson, a six year old sexophonist, will appear. Baby Dorothy made a big hit when she played from the stage of the Parkway last summer.

"When the Wife's Away," will hold the screen of the Parkway beginning Thursday. This film names no players, which probably means that extra attention was given to make it a thoroughly good production. Though these reels of galloping snapshots moves a female impersonator, whose antics and didos

New Orpheum to Open on March 20

Rapp and Rapp Have Charge of the Designing

The curtain at the new Orpheum theater will be lifted for the first time on March 20, according to John Scharnberg, Madison representative of the Orpheum circuit. He bases his statement on the expectation that work will continue at its present pace.

Just now the huge auditorium is filled with a network of scaffolding, which is being used by the decorative plasterers. When they and the

are said to be productive of much hilarious laughter.

painters finish their work, this structure will be wrecked and removed.

Rapp and Rapp, known as leaders among theater designers, in America, gave to the Orpheum a handsome foyer, broad corridors skirting the back of the auditorium, and ample aisles. Combination lounging and smoking rooms, both for men and for women, will be placed below the street level.

Lastly, and most important, the architects have made the auditorium, in spite of its 2500 seats, seem compact and almost intimate. The main floor is not deep, and indeed the last row in the balcony seems not far removed from the stage. The answer to this paradox lies in a consideration of the width of the theater.

The proscenium frames a vast space, but this hint of expansiveness is belied by the stage itself.

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Auspices of
Union Board

Music by
Emmanuel

"The place where your friends dance"

which is rather shallow. Of course, it is deep enough for all practical purposes, and has the breadth so necessary for vaudeville.

"The Orpheum will be run on what is known as the State-Lake policy," said the manager. That means five acts of vaudeville will be shown with a picture of feature length. Daily performances will include a matinee, and the show will run continuously on Saturday and Sunday.

The acts will be booked from Junior Orpheum as heretofore, but they are to be of generally better quality. "This will be possible because increased revenue due to the greater seating capacity will allow

JOURNALISM CODE ADOPTED IN AUSTRALIA

The Wisconsin Code of Ethics for Journalism, drawn up by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism at the university and adopted by the Wisconsin Press association in 1925, has just been published in Sydney, Australia, as a proposed code of ethics for the New South Wales Press association. The Wisconsin code was adopted by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association in 1925.

us to expend more for better acts," said Mr. Scharnberg.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss Roberta Odell and Leroy T. Rosser Wed at Bride's Home

The home of the bride's mother in Wingra Park was the setting for the pretty wedding of Roberta Odell ex '26 and Leroy Thomas Rosser, Mitchell, S. D., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. A. T. Wallace read the marriage service.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Milford Odell '24, wore a bouffant gown of cream georgette and lace with a tulle veil which was caught with orange blossoms. White roses and lilies of the valley made up the bridal bouquet.

Loretta Odell '28, attended her sister as maid of honor and wore Queen Marie georgette. Little Helen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Bewick, was flower girl and wore a frock of pink.

Ralph Hoffman, Chicago, a '26 graduate of the University of Illinois, served as best man.

Decorations in the home were of white tapers, spring flowers, and potted palms.

Gladys McGowan sang "Dawning" preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Dorothy Hess '27. Edgar Gordon '27, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and attended the university for two years.

Mr. Rosser is a '26 graduate of the Dakota Wesleyan university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser will live in Mitchell, S. D., where the former is connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

Birthday of George Washington Marks Season for Parties

Miniature hatchets, cherry trees, and draped flags will enter appropriately into the scheme of things for the many parties planned for this weekend.

Of special interest is the Y. W. C. A. costume party from 7 to 8:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors, honoring the freshmen and transfers who entered the university the second semester, and the

Announce Program for Graduate Club

The graduate club has announced its speaker for the bi-weekly dinner in March and April. On March 7, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak; on March 21, Mr. Philip La Folette; on April 4, Prof. Carl Russell Fish; and on April 18, Prof. Frederic A. Ogg. President Glenn Frank will speak during the month of May.

At the next club dinner, to be held Monday evening, Kurt Matusch, exchange student from the University of Leipzig, will speak on the German university system.

Eva Adams '29, and Gwendolyn Dowding '29, Alpha Omicron Pi house will appear in a Grecian dance. Mary McClellan '30, Rose Lauder '27, Maxine Towle '30, and Gladys Bundscho '30, Gamma Phi Beta house, will present a banjo song dance.

Those wishing to attend the dinner are asked to sign on the lists in either Bascom or Lathrop halls or call Chesley Wallace, F. 2450, Nell Hamilton, F. 5662, is in charge of the programs.

Crucible benefit bridge to be given at Lathrop Saturday afternoon with Mary Eschweiler '28 in charge.

Delta Zeta

The members of Delta Zeta are going to entertain at a formal party this evening at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, and Mrs. Mills.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is entertaining this evening at a formal party at the chapter house. Mrs. B. R. Martin will chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi

A formal party is to be held at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house this evening. Mrs. Maye Stump will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

There will be a formal party this evening at the Sigma Kappa chapter house. Chaperons will be Mrs.

Sadie Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Herriot.

Chi Omega

The members of Chi Omega are entertaining at an informal reception this evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Frank Meade will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

An informal party is to be held at the Gamma Rho chapter house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Jones have been asked to chaperon.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi is entertaining at an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner have consented to chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon

There will be an informal party at the Delta Pi Epsilon chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hilsenhoff will chaperon.

Chi Omega

There will be a formal party Saturday evening at the Chi Omega chapter house. Mrs. Frank Meade will chaperon.

Acacia

The members of Acacia are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. James Law have been asked to chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

A formal party is to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rendall have given their consent to chaperon.

Pi Sigma Delta

Pi Sigma Delta is to entertain at a formal George Washington birthday party Saturday evening at the Hotel Loraine. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenster have consented to chaperon. Out of town guests will include Haskell Woldenberg, Chicago, and Martin Wayne, Detroit.

Theta Phi Alpha

Members of Theta Phi Alpha are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Winifred Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englebreth will chaperon.

Pi Upsilon Omicron

There will be an informal party

Saturday evening at the Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rider and Miss Mary Lee Gunter have been asked to chaperon.

Square and Compass

The members of Square and Compass are entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams are to chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa are entertaining Monday evening at a party at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs have given their consent to chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain Saturday evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stein have consented to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

There will be an informal party Saturday evening at the Delta Sigma Pi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman have been asked to chaperon.

Simpson's

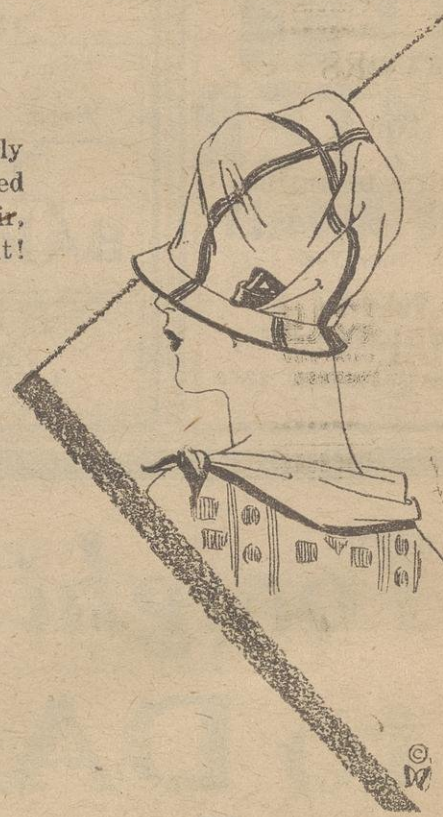
Top Your Spring Costume With a Dashing New Hat



Straws and fabrics, in moulded-to-the-head styles, are charmingly youthful, with a flavor of sophistication in a clever drape, a crystal pin, or a feather, coyly placed! Crowns are still climbing upward, and brims ripple in a new way!

\$10 up

Knox the Hatter has deftly draped, dimpled and dented felt with his inimitable flair, and a chic hat is the result!



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Patrician hats, Pour le Debutante, of black Italian milan straw, combined with satin, show a world of smartness in their youthful lines! Colors for Spring

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"A Busy
Shoe
Dept."

Costume Picture at Madison Portrays Royal Love Story

By C. P.
"The Night of Love," now showing at the Madison, again proves that medieval costumes and royal personages make love stories far more romantic. This film has an added advantage in that the heroine is a princess while the hero is a sort of gypsy Robin Hood.
Vima Banky as the princess gives an excellent performance of a rather difficult role. As the princess who for reasons of state is forced to marry a villainous baron, the role convincingly portrayed by Montague Love, and who then falls in love with the gypsy hero, Miss Banky's beauty does much to win her the sympathy of the onlookers.

Montero, the gypsy hero, is made romantically heroic by the excellent acting of Roland Coleman. The role demands the agility of Douglas Fairbanks and the romanticism of a John Gilbert, and Ronald Colman answers the demands of the part.

While the plot itself is incongruous and the attention to details rather neglected, the photoplay and scenic effects used in the films are quite noteworthy. Diffused close-ups are usually effective, and in this picture, they are more effective than in any I have ever seen.

Since in all films of the costume era and especially those that portray court life, mobs and scenes of pleasure feasts are included, this picture has its share of mobs of people. However, the mobs always seem to get in the way of each other.

Wesley Foundation Plans to Hold Two Morning Services

The Wesley Foundation has recently announced a plan of holding two Sunday morning worship services during the Pre-Easter season. The change will go into effect Feb. 27.

On that morning the first worship service will be held at 10 o'clock. The student choir, directed by Prof. L. L. Itis of the school of music, will sing. This will be followed by the second worship service at 11:15 o'clock. During this second service a junior choir assisted by soloists will sing. The junior choir is directed by Mrs. M. O. Withey, wife of Prof. M. O. Withey. The student Sunday classes will be held at the hour of the second service.

The plan of holding two morning services was thought necessary in order to provide adequate room for those who desire to worship at the Wesley Foundation. During the fall and winter months the auditorium has frequently been so filled that it was found necessary to seat people

Ben Turns Sleuth in Strand Film

"Perfect Sap" is Clever Despite Its Title

By E. C. C.

The piece at the Strand is a cleverly impossible tale of an heir-to-millions who, for nothing better to do, decides to devote his time instructing himself in sleuth-work; but in so doing he's involved in rather more than he'd expected.

His book of directions on the subject tells him that the prospective detective, before solving crime, must learn how it's done; and it strongly advocates a bit of practice-burglary as invaluable experience.

So the Perfect Sap and his valet pick out a likely safe to be used in this first experiment; but, strangely, there are two others in the crook-world who know, too, of the same safe. The four, then, meet rather unexpectedly, and are forced into each other's companionship in fleeing an attack of the police, who've been warned.

That's a bit of the plot of the film; the rest I'll not speak of. Though it is, as I've said, totally impossible, that's not to be held, necessarily, against it; for it's been well-done, and is good entertainment. None of the players has a difficult task in doing his part; consequently I've no fault to find with their performances. Ben Lyon has been starred, but in my opinion, both Pavine Starke and Virginia Lee Corbin do about as well as he.

Plindt's better than usual; at last he's picked a piece that is, in my mind, a good piece. I'm referring to "I Ain't Got Nobody."

in the vestibule, according to Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, director of the foundation.

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LOST: Plaid square silk scarf at Rachmaninoff concert in Stock Pavilion. Call B. 5410.

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

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

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

WOMAN'S COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS

The following women were elected to membership at the meeting of the Woman's Commerce club, Wednesday afternoon, Eloise Arnold '28, Rosemary Behrend '30, Theresa Hibina '30, Catherine O'Malley '29, and Gladys Sieverkeropp '30. The club is giving a luncheon and matinee Saturday for transfers and new women.

yet why do they use a ghastly green floodlight on Mr. Peddycoart and his associates, who do the vocal chorus...

And Mr. Klingman, on the mighty Wurlitzer, still seems to get a thrill out of thunderous drum-beating and cymbal-clashing...

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

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

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

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

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STATE MUSEUM GETS INDIAN GOD

Huge Potlatch Ceremonial Vessel Nicknamed "Jack Spratt" by Students

Law-making among the Indians was no dry-as-dust performance, but a ceremonial rich in symbolism and community interest, as the Indian god Kiasswa has come to the state historical museum to tell us. This latest addition to the Indian collection is a huge, brilliantly colored ceremonial vessel, which has been nicknamed Jack Spratt by the students because it is allied with feasts and eating.

Kiasswa was used 200 years ago at the Pottatches, or law conventions of the five Indian tribes of Southern Alaska and northern British Columbia which looked to this deity for protection and inspiration.

The vessel weighs 1,000 pounds, and is carved out of the huge Northwest coast cedar logs. It is 15 feet long and nearly 5 feet wide in the widest place. It was placed in the museum by Mr. J. L. Kraft, owner of the Kraft cheese products. It is so heavy that it could not be brought to the top floor of the library by any of the elevators and had to be carried up by the janitor and student help.

The giant, open-mouthed figure, with its trunk cut into open cavity, represents the tribe on whose ground the Potlatch was held. The four small figures were used by the four visiting tribes. The eyes of the figure never closed and a light was kept burning inside the head during the Potlatch as the chiefs assembled around the figure and made the laws or any changes necessary to the government.

The Indians residing on the northwestern coast of Alaska and British Columbia are especially distinguished as wood carvers, which ability the great forests of that region has probably developed. They are the carvers of towering totem poles, canoes and of images of various kinds, largely representing animal deities.

AGARD TO LECTURE ON GREEK CONCEPTIONS

Dean Walter R. Agard will lecture on "Greek Conceptions of Freedom" at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Mr. Agard, who is now dean of St. John's college at Annapolis, Md., was graduated from Amherst college in 1915. Afterwards he studied at Oxford, Paris, and Athens, and was granted the degree of bachelor of literature at Oxford. He taught at Amherst until being appointed to his

Fight Compulsory Military Training

University of Minnesota students will take their protest against compulsory military training into the courts, according to the Minnesota Daily.

Thirty-six students who were expelled from the university for being absent from drill are bringing the action. Members of the Minnesota legislature are interested in determining whether R. O. T. C. rules must be followed.

The ruling against which the students are aroused is:

"Any student who is registered for military drill and who is re-

present position as professor of classics and dean of St. John's college.

QUESTION VALUE OF BAR EXAMINATIONS

The worth of bar examinations in testing the ability of a graduate law student to practice law was assailed in a senate committee meeting Wednesday, being criticised by Dean H. S. Richards of the law school, Phil LaFollette, of the same school, and Prof. John McDill Fox, Marquette. The hearing was on a bill to repeal the present law exempting graduates of the university law school from taking the examinations in order to be permitted to practice. Dean Richards opposed the bill, Prof. Fox upheld it, and Mr. LaFollette assailed the present method of examination.

ported as failing to attend will be dropped from the university for the balance of the quarter."

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