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DON'T

Forget George Washington and his famous cherry tree today..

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday. Possibly some rain Wednesday. Mostly fair; no decided change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 105

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SPECIAL SMALL COMMITTEE FOR UNION CONVENES

President Frank Calls First Meeting of New Board on Administration

The 40 members of the University committee on the Union met yesterday in the University club on the call of President Glenn Frank, and began their work of planning for the Memorial Union.

It was a picturesque and impressive group, deans, regents, students, the architect, the business manager, the athletic director, faculty—young and old, alumni, and the president, representing every phase of university life.

President Frank called the group to order and explained that theirs was the task of preparing the Union to be an effective instrument in the university community—of making ready for its financial maintenance, its management, its policies of operation, its service to the classroom, to students, to alumni.

"I am surprised," the president said, "that as much community spirit prevails at Wisconsin as does, in view of the serious lack of community facilities. The Union is the first step in providing the elementary physical equipment that makes a genuine community life and unity of interest possible. The regents and the administration look upon it as a major step, one in which we are deeply interested."

"This committee will act with authority as counsellors and workers in seeing to it that the Union building makes its most valuable contribution. Of your membership I shall appoint an operating group of seven which is an euphonious way of saying that those seven will

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Haresfoot Club Will Practice in Old Co-op Store

Rehearsal of the entire Haresfoot chorus will be held at the old Co-op store at State and Gilman streets, Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

William Schroeder '28, business manager of the club, has secured the use of this large floor for training the augmented Haresfoot chorus.

Archie D. Scott, of Schooley's, dancing coach of the club, will be in Madison in a few days to make final selection and training of the chorus.

Three choruses, ponies, show girls, and men, are planned for "Meet the Prince!" Besides these, there will be several specialty acts.

All men who have been reporting to Haresfoot tryouts and dancing classes, are to report at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

From the orange groves of California to Louisiana and on to the New England coast moves the storm center of the United States. Sunday the storm king swept down upon the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to Nova Scotia bringing members of the coast guard, the romantic element of Maine life, into prominence through their heroic efforts to save lives. Homes are deserted in the Staten island district and shipping tied up.

Secretary Kellogg announces that the American intervention is complete in Nicaagua.

Political leaders and farm organizations flooding President Coolidge with telegrams of advice anxiously await the president's action on the McNary Haugen farm relief bill.

Great Britain and the Cantonese leaders appear to have made an agreement in regard to British concessions in Shanghai. Conflicting reports tell of the beheading of Chinese strikers by the Militarists.

France will pay the United States \$10,000,000 this year.

The Wisconsin legislature looks forward to a busy session with many ayes and nays to be recorded on an extra large number of bills. Italy Also Says No

First it was France, then Japan, and now Italy declares that Coolidge's pet scheme for a disarmament conference based on the 3-5 ratio of the Washington conference cannot be considered. Mussolini is worried about Italy's coast defense. He has visions of a greater Italy and doesn't wish to jeopardize his plans.

It will all come before the League of Nations when the delegates meet around the solid oak council table to talk disarmament. This disarmament problem will never be settled, your columnist avows, until all phases of the problem are considered—on land, on sea, et cetera.

The danger lies in the fact that the United States may indulge in an orgy of armament building because the conference idea has been repulsed. The Truth Will Out

Under the pressure of the senate committee led by this insistent Jim Reed, the list of Insull campaign expenditures comes under the unrelenting searchlight of publicity. Insull gave freely but not wisely, it seems. He bestowed \$125,000 upon Senator Smith for his campaign, gave a few thousands to the Democratic candidate Brennan, and helped various aspirants to Cook county offices.

Flood Waters Bring New Danger

Following the heavy storms on the Pacific coast the swollen rivers stop railroad traffic and drive home

(Continued on page two)

RUTH BORCHERS NAMED HEAD OF MOTHER'S DAY

Date of 1927 Function to be Announced Later by Regents

Ruth Borchers '28, has been appointed general chairman of the all-university Mothers' weekend according to an announcement which came from the office of President Glenn Frank yesterday.

Since 1924 each year the regents have passed a resolution setting aside the weekend nearest May 30 as the time when the university shall be the host to all the mothers of its students. Action establishing the date of the 1927 weekend for the end of May will probably be taken at next meeting of the board of regents, according to President Frank.

For the past two years two women and two men assistant chairmen have been appointed by the president in addition to the general chairman. This year they are Blythe Anderson '28, Charlotte Wolleager '28, Charles Newcomb '28, and Lawrence Meyering '28.

The program for the weekend includes senior swingout, dance drama, the all state high school track meet as well as individual sorority, fraternity, and other group entertainments.

Last year about 8000 invitations were sent out to university mothers from the office of the president. More than 200 mothers accepted the invitation and approximately 1300 attended the mother's banquet on Saturday evening after the reception given by President and Mrs. Frank at their home.

RELIGIOUS CONVO BEGINS FRIDAY

Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin Will Address 12th Annual Conference

When the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin addresses the religious conference at its opening meeting Friday afternoon, it will mark the beginning of the twelfth consecutive university religious conference, lasting from Friday noon to Sunday evening.

The first annual religious conference was held in 1915, chiefly through the efforts of Fred S. Wolf, who was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at that time. The purpose of the conference, as conceived then and adhered to to the present time, is to bring the principles and teachings of religions, not chiefly

(Continued on Page Two)

MATRIX ACCEPTANCES DUE WEDNESDAY NOON

Because of a misunderstanding concerning the mailing of acceptances for the Matrix Table banquet, which is to be given Friday evening at the Loraine hotel, the date for their return has been extended. Return cards may be sent to Mary Brandell, 629 North Frances Street until Wednesday noon. Admittance cards will be sent to the guests Wednesday.

Powys to Discuss Psychology and Literature Tonight

The psychological aspect of the modern novel, portrayed in the struggle of youth to get to reality, will be one of the vital subjects that John Cowper Powys will take up in his lecture on "Psycho-analysis and literature" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music Hall.

Mr. Powys believes that no harm can come from reading the modern novel, with its trend towards the wickedness of young people and jazz, its frank discussions of sex and related problems. The literature of today, according to Mr. Powys, is the natural result of the breaking down of the unreality in mid-Victorian science and philosophy.

The teachings of Spencer and Huxley have gone out of fashion, and those of Einstein, Bertrand Russell, and Havelock Ellis have protruded themselves into modern literature, according to Mr. Powys. Freud, leader of the psycho-analysis and the modern behavioristic psychology play a great part today in the style, the subject matter, and the general profundity of the writer of novels, and even of verse.

Mr. Powys, who is also a novelist and a noted English scholar, a novelist, with the power of Celtic romance like that of Synge and James Stephens, lectured here last year on the subject of psychology and literature. His portrayal of Conrad as the psychologist of the sea, his lucid explanations of the darkest Russian novelists, and his scholarly interpretation of literature, making it a living thing through his personality, won for him the praise and admiration of all who heard him speak.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. George Washington, Not a Myth-Man.
2. Mere Browsing.
3. Suppressing Crime News.
4. On Student Unions.
5. Rockets by Acon.
6. Readers Say So.

KOEHRING POSTS MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE HEADS

General Order No. 1 Designates Officers for 15th Annual Dance

Announcement of the committee heads for military ball were made yesterday by Calvin Koehring '27, general chairman. In accordance with the tradition, the announcement was made in the form of a military order.

Headquarters
First Brigade,
University of Wisconsin.
General Order No. 1

The following men are appointed as officers to make preparations for the Fifteenth Annual Military Ball to be held Friday, April 1. They will begin operations at once. Personal officers, B-1, Glenn C. Stevens '27;

Intelligence officer, B-1, Gordon E. Dawson '28;

Operations officer, B-3, Roland F. White '27;

Supply officer, B-4, Neal B. Thayer '27;

Executive officer, Frank Durham '28;

Asst. Adjutant, Fraulslin Clariss '29;

Recruiting officer, Charles D. Highleyman '27;

Billeting officer, Richard E. Ela '28;

Finance officer, Wallace Jensen '29;

Publicity officer, Richard F. Clement '28;

Drum Major, Robert P. Pike '28;

Program officer, Henry S. Stevens '28;

Decorations officer, James W. Franklin '29;

Signal officer, Sylvester D. Cotter '29;

Survey officer, Arthur N. Lund '27;

Mess officer, Roy D. Jordan '27;

Service officer, Harold N. Mathew '28;

Transportation officer, Walter H. Fuldner '28;

Printing officer, Robert H. Brigham '28;

Communications officer, Perry Thomas '29;

Provost Marshall, Lloyd T. Plank '27.

By order of the Chief-of-Staff,

CALVIN A. KOEHRING.

BRONSTED TO STATE NEW SOLUTION THEORY

Prof. J. N. Bronsted's talk on "The Modern Theory of Salt Solutions," which was to be given Monday afternoon, has been postponed to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 23. In this lecture, Prof. Bronsted will state his newly formulated theory that salts are completely ionized in solution.

This Paper Not Controlled by 'Wet' Interests (An Editorial)

At a prohibition rally at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, the Rev. Warren G. Jones, of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, charged that anti-prohibitionists were behind the Daily Cardinal in its attacks on the Eighteenth amendment.

The Rev. Mr. Jones pointed out that anti-prohibitionists are using college papers and the like to spread "wet" propaganda, and he mentioned the Daily Cardinal specifically, saying that its editorials attacking the Volstead law were instigated by wet forces.

Insinuating that the Daily Cardinal was not open and above board in its "wet" policy, the Rev. Jones charged that "the brewers are throwing all their efforts and all their money behind the 'wets' in the United States."

This paper wishes to state that we are not being "used" by the anti-prohibition forces, as the Rev. Jones charges. The Rev. Jones' specific charges, as well as his malicious insinuations, are entirely without a basis. They are unwarranted and untrue, and we wish to brand them as such.

The editors of this paper are sincere in their anti-prohibition policy. We have consistently maintained that the principle of prohibition was wrong, and we shall continue to do so. We have no axe to grind. We are independent in all our views. No influences have ever been brought to bear on this paper by anti-prohibition forces. The associate editor who wrote the original prohibition editorial as well as most of the subsequent ones on the same subject, wrote what was in his own mind and what was conceived in his own mind.

Since this paper has not received a single piece of mail, or has never been in any way approached by any anti-prohibition worker seeking favor for his cause, we resent the untrue charges that have been brought against us.

The only attempts to control our editorial policy have come from the "dry" forces themselves. Our mails, ever since we began publishing last fall, have been full of prohibition literature, sent to us by the publicity offices of the Anti-Saloon league, the

W. C. T. U., various church organizations, and countless individuals espousing the cause of prohibition.

This writer, who wrote the first editorial, has been called by different members of the W. C. T. U. and threatened with expulsion from the university if his paper didn't desist from its attacks. The Dane county chapter of the W. C. T. U. attempted to censor this paper's editorial expressions by appealing to the university faculty.

We have received and published libelous letters from ardent devotees of prohibition. Young peoples' organizations of various churches have sent us petitions condemning our policy and asking us to please behave ourselves.

And during all this time, not one effort has been made by anti-prohibitionists to control or affect our "wet" policy in any way. This paper has not received one cent from the "wets"—not even a free subscription to a "wet" publication.

The editors of this paper are amateur

journalists, working for the experience they get out of the work. And yet a professional "dry," a member of the Anti-Saloon league whose salary is paid from collections taken up in church congregations, charges us with being controlled by the anti-prohibitionists.

The country is full of professional jobholders who want prohibition to stay so that they can keep their jobs. A dry lobby in Washington is supported by enormous reserve funds collected for the most part through subscriptions in the churches.

This lobby seeks to control our national legislature. It seeks to take away personal liberty. It does not stop at political corruption in attaining its ends. It barter votes for legislation favorable to its own "cause," and it has no scruples in its attempts to force a liberty loving people into accepting laws which oppress them.

This paper, run by amateur newspapermen, who are independent in their views, will continue to espouse the cause of personal liberty.

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Cardinal Not Controlled by Wet Interests

(Continued from page one)

We think that the prohibition question reaches to the very foundation of our governmental structure. Many excellent persons, the Rev. Jones among them, seems to think it has something to do with the liquor traffic. If so, its relation to that traffic must be very slight.

Never before in the history of the country has that traffic been so widely extended or so profitable as now. The illicit liquor business—bootlegging, if you please—is believed to rank next to the automobile industry, and the steel industry in amount, and since its profits, being illicit, are unreported and untaxed, it is perfectly satisfied with present conditions.

Indeed, the most eager defenders of the present terrible system are not the Rev. Jones and the Wayne B. Wheelers, but the bootleggers and the grape-growers.

For the bootlegger, prohibition has ushered in an era of prosperity. But that is beside the point. Prohibition has to do with the structure and functions of government. It is simply an ordinary statute directed to the life and activities of the individual citizen.

The prohibition amendment contradicts every principle upon which our Federal constitution rests. What Abraham Lincoln said of the Nebraska act can apply to the Volstead act.

"I look upon that enactment not as a law," said the Great Emancipator, "but as a violence from the beginning. It was conceived in violence, is maintained in violence and is being executed in violence."

It's no use holding pep meetings such as were held in Madison churches Sunday, whooping it up for dear old prohibition. It's of no avail to ask for law enforcement. Doubtless many of the church members themselves are breakers of the prohibition law.

It's almost impossible to enforce a law-breaking law except by acts of lawlessness—by breaking one amendment to the constitution to enforce another.

Already, right in this city, we have seen law enforcement lead to murder. There appear to be no limits to which fanatics will not go to enforce the one single law in which they believe.

Prohibition has broken down the categorical imperative of duty which law is supposed to engender. Big men in public life are beginning to realize the futility of prohibition. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is the most recent of national leaders to condemn prohibition.

The Eighteenth amendment should come out of the constitution, and the state individually should deal with the evils of the liquor traffic and the saloon.

Under this proposal, the states that don't believe in prohibition can solve the problem in the way they see fit. They can learn from the example of Canada, and adopt a system that will suppress the liquor traffic, abolish the saloon, and at the same time promote temperance and quit invading the civil liberty of the individual and quit the violation

GYM INSTRUCTOR LEAVES ON TOUR

Miss Trilling to Attend Convention, Visit Grads in Texas

A two weeks' trip with an itinerary which covers most of the state of Texas has been planned by Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the Women's Physical Educational department, who left Saturday morning for Austin, Texas.

Miss Trilling will speak Wednesday, Feb. 23, before a meeting of the women students of the University of Texas at Austin. Her subject will be "The Modern Trend of Physical Education." On the same day she will address a group of women composed of majors in physical education and school teachers on "Ideals and Standards in Physical Education."

Friday, Feb. 25, Miss Trilling will be the guest of the National Association of the Deans of Women which is convening at Dallas, Feb. 25 to 26 inclusive, among those who will be there are Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women. Miss Trilling will address the association on "Safe-guarding Girls' Athletics."

Saturday, Feb. 26, Miss Trilling will be the dinner guest of the Physical Education Directors of Dallas, before whom she will speak on some phase of Women's athletics. Her next address will be delivered before the general student body of the State college for Women at Denton, Texas, Tuesday, March 1.

While in Texas Miss Trilling will be the guest of a number of graduates from this university having teaching positions in Texas. While at Dallas she will be the guest of Edith Boyes '26, and Alga Anderson '23. Florence Hupprich '23 will entertain Miss Trilling during her stop at Denton.

COFFIN TO ADDRESS 12TH ANNUAL CONVO

(Continued from Page One)

Christian but theism as well, before the students of the university. Financed and sponsored primarily by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., in active cooperation with the university churches and religious groups, these twelve annual conferences have added materially to the interest in religious activities at Wisconsin.

The calibre of the speakers that the conference brings here is shown by the names of those that have been here for the last six years. Last year Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and D. Reinold Niebuhr of Detroit were the speakers.

University of Wisconsin men students pay an average of \$3.31 per week for lodgings.

of every fundamental law of God and man.

The states that still believe in prohibition can continue to try it until even they can see its folly.

STUDENTS CHOSEN TO JUDGE DEBATES

Forensic Board Men to Officiate at High School Contests

The University Forensic board and speech department have chosen a group of judges who will have charge of several high school debating contests to be held this week.

This is another step in the policy of rendering state-wide service in forensic events. Last week the announcement was made that men and women debating teams from the university would be available for the program of any Wisconsin organization.

The men who will act as chairmen and judges for the various high schools are as follows:

Belleville High school, Feb. 22—Francis Hyne '29, Maurice Weinberg '28, Carl Ludwig '27.

Oregon high school, Feb. 23—Walter Wilke '28.

Arena High school, Feb. 24—Maurice Weinberg '28, Harland H. Hill '28, Harold M. Williams '28, and Richard Church '27.

Sauk City High school, Feb. 24—Francis Hyne '29, Robert Murphree '29, Fred Hyslop '29.

Mazomanie High school, Feb. 24—Walter H. Wilke '28, Richard Ludwig L1, Robert Schwenger grad.

Paper made from Brazilian eucalyptus at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, University of Wisconsin, was found to be good newsprint stock.

Day by Day With the News

(Continued from page one)

owners away. The Rogue river, correctly named, is especially obstreperous as is its neighbor the Sacramento river. In Louisiana, men are working desperately to stem the tide of rising waters threatening to break through the levees.

The Marines Patrol Nicaragua

Secretary Kellogg announces that the American intervention in Nicaragua is complete and adds his usual statement—"Such intervention is justified in order that American lives and property may be protected." He also assumes this nation

that the Diaz government approves. What about the Liberals, Mr. Kellogg? Do they approve? Does not the present situation in Nicaragua resemble the Panama revolution stirred up in 1903 in order that the U. S. might get the consent of the new government to build the Panama canal?

Blue Sunday In South Carolina

'Twas a blue, blue Sunday in South Carolina Feb. 20. A gallon of gasoline could not be purchased. Meals were served in the restaurant but nary an after-dinner cigar could be sold. Sunday sports, trade for profit, hunting, fishing or baseball are prohibited by the Blue laws which Governor John Richards declares must be rigidly enforced. These laws are of a hundred years' standing and were reenacted five years ago. Business men declare that they will not be tolerated.

50% ALLOWANCE

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Trade it for

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which holds 230 drops of ink

Brink the old wreck in today

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

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Wisconsin vs Iowa

The Crucial Game of the Season

Hear Over Radio Direct from the Gym

Everyone is cordially invited to hear the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game over the University Co-op radio tonight. Chairs will be provided to accommodate 500. Be here early!

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



GOOD MILK IS THE GROWING FOOD

There is one food, and only one, that is made solely for sustaining life and promoting growth. That is whole milk, rich in vitamins, in muscle building protein, in lime and phosphorus necessary alike to brain and bones and carbohydrates and fit for energy.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

A Sad Tale

Sharpshooters

The—Dope

Wisconsin has what might be termed an opportunity to regain lost ground in her battle with Iowa at the Armory tonight. That is it would be an opportunity if Iowa weren't so good.

That was a sad story that whistled over the wires from Columbus Saturday night. And it must have been even a sadder spectacle. Circumstances, in the shape of tricky lightning and stubborn guarding, prevented the Badgers from making more than four little baskets, probably the poorest scoring performance that they have turned in this season.

Judging from the form that Iowa has shown in the last two or three games, it will be some job keeping the baskets empty tonight. At least three Hawkeyes are real hawkeyes from the floor—Van Deusen, Twogood, and Wilcox. This good-looking trio accounted for eleven field goals and four free throws against Purdue, and they have been doing the somewhat stunt consistently. Wilcox at center is a brilliant shot who does not sacrifice team-work for individual performance.

McConnell and Hogan, Iowa guards, compare well with any defensive pair in the conference. Before Iowa got going, the point-prevention department had several leaks, but with recent improvement of the attack, the guarding has become quite efficient enough to bother all opponents.

What looks like another step upward for Michigan tonight is the Wolverine-Chicago battle at Ann Arbor. By all the figures of a rather unpendable dope sheet, Chicago should lose. Now go and beat 'em Maroons.

If Indiana loses to Ohio State which is improbable, and if Michigan loses to Chicago, which is not impossible, Wisconsin or Iowa will be leading the conference tomorrow. From which you may be able to infer that the Armory will be the scene of an important contest starting at 7:30.

The general department of Wisconsin athletes last week-end was unprofitable in some respects but extremely encouraging in others. Though the track men failed to bring home their fourth quadrangular championship, Capt. Charles McGinnis did such generally fine work that he now appears as a first-class one-man track team all by himself.

The Wrestlers pulled a dark one when they trimmed Chicago. Even Coach Hitchcock was surprised to see his heel and toe students flopping their opponents so freely.

Some of the student ice-boat pilots who entered the winter carnival race Saturday afternoon were not entirely pleased with the way the race was run. The "Yellow Peril" won first place, was a new racing boat and had a fide advantage over the rest of the entries, all but one of which were common rentals. While there was no rule to prevent the "Yellow Peril" from entering, it would have been more sportsmanlike if the rest of the entrants had been given at least an outside chance to win the cup.

'Tis Washington's birthday Erasmus, we most speak the truth. Iowa will take home everything but the baskets.

—C. D. A.

QUEBEC —(P)—Emil St. Goddard, of the Pas Manitoba, won the first lap of the International Dog-derby, today. His time was three hours, 47 minutes and 20 seconds. Leonard Seppala of Nome, Alaska, was second in four hours, six minutes and 25 seconds.

Bliffert Chosen as Cheer-leader; Remains One Year

Wesley Bliffert '29 has been chosen by the Athletic Board as varsity cheerleader for the year 1927. Among the five eligible men Bliffert, a sophomore, was chosen to represent the university in this office. It is unique in the history of the position that a sophomore should be elected.

In accordance with a recent ruling of the board Bliffert's term will expire next December. Through this ruling the new cheerleader will have ample opportunity to become familiar with his duties before the strenuous season of football cheerleading arrives. He will be enabled to pick his assistants and draw his plans for the ensuing year with far greater precision and accuracy than would be the case if he were thrown into active cheerleading with little or no executive experience.

With an experienced corps of assistants and active cooperation from the student body, it seems a certain prediction that the cheerleading at Wisconsin this year will be unparalleled in the previous history of the school.

CRUCIBLE ENTERTAINS AT LATHROP HALL TEA

Seventeen tables were in play at the bridge-tea sponsored by Crucible, junior women's honorary society, at Lathrop parlors Saturday afternoon. The receipts will constitute part of the annual \$50 scholarship fund given to the university scholarship committee by Crucible. Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of the organization, and Mary Eschweiler '28, bridge chairman, were the hostesses.

BEAT IOWA! WISCONSIN!

Little Called 'Lily-White' Coach by Hugh Fullerton

George E. Little, director of athletics at the university, is placed in the category of "lily white" football coaches by Hugh Fullerton in the second of his articles on All-American football coaches appearing in the current number of Liberty magazine.

Fullerton names Jack Wilce, football coach at Ohio State and graduate of Wisconsin, as the head of the movement for pure football teaching, and includes such men as "Tad" Jones, Yale, Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, Howard Jones, Southern California, and Burt Ingwersen of Iowa in the same ranks.

Because Jack Wilce played football at Wisconsin the days when the sport was acquiring the rudiments of respectability, Fullerton recites the following interview which he obtained from him:

Perhaps the highest type is personified in "Jack" Wilce, who is in charge at Ohio State! A great player at Wisconsin, a man of deep religious nature, a fighting Christian, a physician—he turned to football coaching as a profession. I asked him why.

"I had a vision," said, smiling quietly; "it was the biggest vision I ever had. It came during a game between Wisconsin and Minnesota in 1907. That was the year of the big reform in football, when many of the colleges, tired of the old order, agreed on clean football between real students. Minnesota had a great team, a hold-over from the old order, and declined to join in the reform movement—at least while the team was that strong. Wisconsin had cleaned house and presented a team of amateurs in every sense of the word. Naturally Minnesota was expected to overwhelm us and talked of beating us forty points. Instead, our little team of student fought them to a standstill and tied with seventeen to seventeen after a hard battle.

"During that game I saw what football could be developed into, if properly handled. I had a vision of its possibilities while feeling the spirit of that team. But I didn't make up my mind then and there to be a coach. I'd decided to teach and went to La Crosse High School as teacher and coach. Later I was called back to Wisconsin as coach, and coached there in 1911 and 1912.

Clean



-Van Deusen-

Above is George Van Deusen, Iowa forward, in comparison with whose basketball playing, Ivory soap is plain mud. Up to last Saturday, George had committed only two personal fouls in six Western conference basketball games. At the same time he was the leading Hawkeye scorer with 40 points.

In the game with Purdue, George slipped, a little and got himself checked for two more personals, but he also added eight points to his scoring record. He will appear as a potent threat to Wisconsin's peace-of-mind in tonight's Iowa-Wisconsin game here.

Wisconsin, Iowa Clash in Basketball Here Tonight

HAWKEYE FROSH WIN WIRE MEET

Wisconsin Yearlings Take Only
One First, Lose by
53 1-6 to 27 5-6

The Iowa freshman track team scored a decisive victory over Wisconsin's frosh in a telegraphic meet Saturday, 53 1-6 to 27 5-6.

Iowa captured all but one first place and scored slams in three events, the 40-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile run. Wisconsin scored a slam in the broad jump, which Hays won with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches.

Performances were especially good in two events. Moulton, Iowa, ran the half-mile in 2:03, excellent time for an indoor track, and Roberts, Iowa, heaved the shot 43 feet 1 3-4 inches.

The summaries follow:

40 yard dash—Sexton (I) first; Brinker and Horan (I) tied for second. Time 4.4.

40 yard high hurdles—Hale (I) first; Ramsey (W) second; Hon (I) third. Time 53.6.

880 yard dash—Moulton (I) first; Gunn (I) second; and Coolidge (I) third. Time 2:03.

One mile—Moulton (I) first; Coolidge (I) second; and Derry (I) tied for second and third. Time 4:40.

Two mile—Derry (I) first; Cue (I) second; and Fulsom (W) third. Time 10:13.7.

Broad jump—Hays (W) first; Schnaper (W) second; and Ziese (W) third. 20 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Jerrel (I) first; Callender (W) second; and Duea (I) third. 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Agnew (I) first; Baker (W) second; and Carson (I) third. 11 feet 7 7-8 inches.

Shot put—Roberts (I) first; Shoemaker (W) second; and Gurneau (W) third. 43 feet 1 3-4 inches.

Start Course in Camp Leadership for Women Here

One of the most recent and practical courses to be inaugurated at the university is the camp leadership course conducted by Miss Gladys Gorman, of the women's physical education department. There are only two or three other institutions in the country which offer similar courses.

A series of talks on different phases of camp life have been arranged and practical work is to be done on weekend trips to the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

Miss Ruth McKellar of the National Headquarters of the Campfire Girls, will speak February 23. Miss Ruth Adams, of the botany department, will talk on the relation of nature work to camp activities, March 9. "The Place of Music in the Camp Program" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, March 23.

Prof. Percy Dawson of the physiology department will speak April 20 on "The Place of Small Camps." Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the Dean of Women and member of the speech department, on April 25 and 27, will address the women in the course on "Stories and the Council Fire." At a later date on illustrated lecture will be given on stars which will be followed by a trip to the observatory. Laboratory work in sleeping, cooking, and living outdoors will be conducted weeksnd at the W. A. A. cottage.

Court Okehs Rail Value Methods Of Commission

WASHINGTON. —(P)—Railroad valuation methods of the interstate commerce commission for rate making purposes were sustained in effect today by the supreme court.

More than 80 species of trees grow on the campus of the University of Wisconsin; 20 are exotic.

The student clinic at the University of Wisconsin last year treated 39,908 cases of illness among students.

Badger Chances for Title Depend on Outcome; Lineup Unchanged

LINEUP

Wisconsin		Iowa
Behr	rf	Van Deusen
Andrews	lf	Twogood
Tenhopen	c	Wilcox
Kowalczyzn	rg	Hogan
Barnum	lg	McConnell

Realizing that they still have a chance for the title despite their unexpected defeat by Ohio State on Saturday night, the Badger basketball five is in readiness to meet the famed Iowa quintet at the Armory tonight.

Indiana is at present in first place in the conference race but Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan

GIVE LETTERS TONIGHT

"W" and "aWa" sweaters will be awarded to football men between halves of the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game in the Armory tonight.

are close behind and if the Badgers can gain a victory over Iowa tonight, they ought to be well up in the conference race. Indiana is meeting Ohio State tonight on the Buckeye's floor and Michigan is engaging Chicago. The results of these games should determine the leader in the Big Ten race.

Sam Lineup

It is believed that the same lineup that faced Ohio will start against the Hawkeyes tonight. Tenhopen received a serious injury in Saturday's game but the Cleveland center ought to be in condition to face the Hawkeyes tonight. He will be pitted against another newcomer in Big Ten circles—namely Wilcox the Iowa center, who is playing his first season for Iowa.

Iowa has been going like a house a-fire in the last few weeks and it is predicted that tonight's game will be one of three biggest battles to be seen on the Badger floor this season. The Indiana and Chicago games were the other two big attractions but it is expected that the Iowa clash tonight will be just as interesting as either of those.

Hawks Strong

Coach Meanwell predicted early in the season that Indiana and Iowa get away to a poor start but having found itself in the Purdue game now appear to be about as well balanced a team as there is playing in conference circles today and the Hawkeyes will never admit today that they are out of the conference race.

In Hogan and McConnell, Coach Barry has two exceptional veteran guards who are playing their third year of conference basketball. McConnell was not only placed on the all-conference team last season but was also named by Fred H. Young, basketball expert, as all-western guard. Hogan is said to be the equal of McConnell and with these two high powered guards in the battle it looks like the Badger forwards will have their hands full trying to break away from them.

Newcomers

Twogood and Wilcox are new comers in the Hawkeye lineup being sophomores in the Iowa school. Twogood is said to be an exceptional forward and is an ideal mate for Van Deusen, the third veteran on the Iowa quintet.

It is believed that the regular Badger five composed of Behr and Andrews, forwards, Tenhopen, center, and Barnum and Kowalczyk, guards, will start against Iowa tonight. However, Coach Meanwell may decide to change the present Badger lineup inserting Hotchkiss in the starting lineup instead of Tenhopen.

MILLS LECTURED AT PORTAGE LAST FRIDAY

Dr. Charles H. Mills travelled to Portage, yesterday afternoon to present a lecture of the 'appreciation of music' before the Catholic Women's club of that city. Dr. Mill's lectures have attracted attention in music schools throughout the country and request for appearances have been filing into the Music school office.

Public Offices To Be Closed On Tuesday

All city offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday.

The Madison postoffice and its substations also will be closed. No regular mail deliveries will be made.

BEAT IOWA! WISCONSIN!

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

George Washington, Not a Myth-Man

Today the educational mill is at a standstill. Business institutions are closed. Some students have gone home to have a meal or so with the folks. This is a national holiday. It is the birthday of George Washington, father of the country.

George Washington was a great man, and he has exerted an influence on many phases of American life. Cities and streets are named after him. Madison has its Washington avenue. This writer's home is on Washington avenue in the small backwoods town of Tomahawk, Wis.

Last summer we worked in the national capital, which is named after our first president. Flowing by our summer cottage was a canal running along the Potomac up to Cumberland gap. George Washington laid out that canal, and the old stone house in Georgetown has a tablet on it saying that George made his headquarters there while doing his surveying work on the canal.

Tablets throughout the East commemorate historic spots where George Washington ate, wine, and slept. A great towering monument, 555 feet high, is one tribute which a nation pays to a gallant soldier and statesman. Truly George Washington is one of the greatest figures of American history and he deserves the acclaim of every American citizen.

In spite of Washington's greatness, we do not think it necessary to idolize him as has been the country's wont. Washington was not a saint. He was not perfect. He was a man of unusual physical and mental endowments, but at the same time he was human. He was as susceptible to as many of the temptations which beset humans as we are.

The sacrosanct historians have placed Washington up on a pedestal. They've made an idol out of him. Their histories have slurred over or omitted certain truths about Washington which have during the past year been brought to light. When Rupert Hughes published his recent book disclosing facts about Washington's private life which were not in accord with the drive of pictures built up by the "patriotic" historians, there was instantly a howl of protest. A history professor in this university condemned Mr. Hughes' view, as did a women's club convention meeting in this city.

All of which criticism we think is piffle. Why can't we recognize certain truths which have come to light regarding Washington? In our minds it doesn't detract from his greatness to learn that, after all, he was a human being.

We repeat, that in spite of what we have learned re-

cently about him, Washington was a great man, and we appreciate what he did for our country. Today we shall pay homage to him by working on our thesis, "An Analysis of the Washington Daily News."

Mere Browsing

Browsing defined in a broad way means to nibble without taking a full bite. It signifies a search, not for anything in particular, but for something which, being found in an objectless hunt, creates interest.

We were browsing the other afternoon and chose Curator Brown's museum of history and what-nots as an ideal place for such aimless wanderings. The thesis bogey is forgotten. We gaze on Pieter Van Veen's paintings and on architectural photographs in the art room and wonder at the beauty that flows out of a camel's hair brush when the brush is controlled more by the soul than by the hand of the artist. A queer thought that. Somehow one forgets to wonder about anything more than co-ed beauty in this four-year round of lectures, topics and "bull sessions."

Passing on to the Indian room we find the totem Kiasswa reclining in the majesty of a fresh coat of paint. Once smoke poured forth from the red lips of Kiasswa and ceremonial light shone from her eyes. She knew the blue skies of British Columbia and the ridiculous dancing of the Indian tribes who came to pay homage at the "potlatch" ceremonies. We plan to visit the land of Kiasswa some time—some time. When? We don't know.

We come to the resting place for World War relics. Helmets are there, grim bayonets, replicas of fortification—reminders of a war that made nations fly at each other's throat and turn loose the deadly machines of destruction in calumny of hate. Will the League of Nations and disarmament conferences lead to the outlawry of war? It is pleasing to think that such a Utopian idea might come to pass and that space will never again be necessary for the housing of war relics. This is mere speculation—but maybe?

Enough—we must way with browsing and become specialistic searchers for knowledge. It is always thus while "philosophy hovers near and fancy nestles in the great arm chair, and through her tapered fingers slip strands of gold that lead to a thousand uttermost stars."

Suppressing Crime News

With the ayowed object of outlawing that type of news often condemned, the Missouri legislature is considering a bill to make it unlawful for any editor to print pews of crime in his newspaper.

The law is a foolish one. It is against freedom of the press and, furthermore, it aggravates the very situation which the lawmakers hope to better. Crime is something like a contagious disease which if unnoticed spreads throughout society. It is the function of the newspaper to act as a doctor in this case to warn the people of the disease.

Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes of New York City once wrote, "If I were a criminal I'd rather have the whole police department after me than half a dozen reporters." He knew that hundreds of mysterious murders and other crimes have been cleared up by reporters. He could not know, however, how many crimes have not been committed because the would-be criminal feared the publicity the newspapers would give him, feared the shame that such publicity would bring upon his family and those who have faith in him.

Crime news must be printed as a matter of public record. It is legitimate news unless the newspaper oversteps that line of demarcation called decency.

On Student Unions

BY PORTER BUTTS AND LOWELL FRAUTSCHI

WISCONSIN IN COMPARISON TO OTHER UNIONS

The outstanding fact about the Wisconsin Union in comparison to the others represented at the convention is that the Wisconsin Union is a living, well-developed, going concern for which a house or home is being built, while most of the other institutions have built the club house or memorial building first and then sought to develop or strengthen an organization to manage it and live in it afterward.

Or it might be put this way: Most institutions have Union buildings and necessarily, therefore, a Union; Wisconsin has first a Union and necessarily, therefore, a Union building. It is largely a distinction by reason of where the emphasis has been put. This is not intended to be misleading as to the virtues and strength of the Wisconsin Union. The Union Board itself is comparatively strong and effective. The body of men it represents, not necessarily so.

It is to be hoped that Wisconsin will be further distinguished from other institutions in the type and quality of the direction its building has when completed. Observation at the convention tended to show that by and large the Unions did not have the leaders and managers they deserve. Too many were of the business manager type who thought of their Unions mainly in the terms of financial statements.

(To Be Continued)



ROCKET PROM WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE RUN UNDER WARNER SYSTEM

No, it won't—and if you will beas with Papa a minute, seriously speaking, we shall outline the facts as is and as are with the w.k. question and answer method:

Ques.—I hear that the prom is just column talk.

Ans.—You're crazy. This prom—to be held in the Woman's bldg., 240 W. Gilman, March 5, Sat. night—is the Second Annual Prom. The first was held last year in the Honey Tea room; the second was scheduled for last December, but being stopped by the Xmas vacation change, it was necessary to postpone it. As promised, the Prom is not scheduled for a week from this Sat. eve.

Ques.—Who can go to your prom and see all those nice men like George, Gorde, and Jonah?

Ans.—All the fans are invited.

Ques.—Where in heck can we get tickets?

Ans.—Papa Acon and Zopelk have lots of tickets. You may get them between 4 and 4:30 any day in the Cardinal office. Papa and Zope will personally sell them to you.

Ques.—Is it formal?

Ans.—Wrong again! It's informal with the exception that all men must wear tux collars and red ties, and all women must wear red ribbons around their necks.

Ques.—Will there be entertainment?

Ans.—Helyes! There will be dancing acts, mysterious whistle acts, hindu mystic acts, nd a formal introduction of the Rocket writers to the admiring fans. (Pop bottles to throw in the latter feature must be furnished by guests.)

Ques.—How much must I pay?

Ans.—The change is \$2 a prescription which entitles the purchaser to one of our handsome tickets which are printed with full directions and in the shape of a rocket column including the regular head and Oh everything.

Ques.—You're sure I'll see Greasy Gretchen, Nitwit Nellie, Flaming Mamie, Sad-eyed Susan, The Preferred Brunette, Bashful Bess, Alice, Jean, Esther Hawley, Con Eklund, Antoinette '30, John '30, Aimee MacPherson and all those?

Ans.—You're darn right—and what's more we have it from reliable source that Roundy will stop in and say hello to everybody.

(Last semester Papa received a number of letters in which 5 reasons were offered by the various readers why they should go to Prom. Looking these over now, we find that Long John Silver, Lady Jane Grey, Tede, and a few others neglected to put their addresses in. Will all these people stop in the office as mentioned previously before and get their tickets. Those who gave addresses have been O. K'd and are also asked to stop in for tickets.)

The party is all set, according to what Lieutenant Zopelka says—AND HOW!

—PAPA ACON

As we boys used to cleverly remark back in our childhood days, this is Birthington's Washday. A few words on the father of our country will be fitting:

1. Washington never lied (there were no outside reading slips in those days).

2. Washington had a still in his basement; he played cards; he dined; he went on all night parties. (See Rupert Hughes.)

3. The conclusion is that Washington was a human being.

4. And lastly, Washington thoughtfully arranged matters so that Papa gets out of four classes today—one of the which happens to be French.

5. All of which makes Washington a great man, in our opinion.

Have you noticed the new blue books? They are marked "U. S. Novelty Co." What an idea some people have of novelties!

Going down the hill the other day, a Literary magazine man said, "Hark, 'tis a woodpecker I hear."

... We soon calmed the boy down, however, and explained to him that riveting had started on the Union Eldg.

We see Jeff Burrus lead a discussion last week on the subject "Is Life Worth Living?"

... We imagine it would be after winning a Rhodes Scholarship.

"Also," said we with a sad glance out the window, "the Union is not built."

"Perhaps not," replied Jim thoughtfully, "but our girl certainly is."

Greasy Gretchen told us over the phone that she wouldn't write for us any more, but her will power failed—she simply couldn't resist:

Blue shoes—blue shoes
In a shop window intrigue me
Shoes proud of line with arrogant heels

And four small buttons on them to twinkle wickedly.

I'm tired to death of black shoes...

Dull black shoes with prosaic heels.

Muddy, rainy-day brown shoes,

Black shoes, brown shoes, tan shoes, blonde shoes

Inspid gray shoes. I am tired of you and your tiresome kind.

I desire blue shoes. Blue shoes shine out

Like a red-haired man in a world of endless blondes and brunettes.

Blue shoes—blue shoes
That cost twelve rocks.

GREASY GRETCHEN.

Well, Greasy, we know a fellow named O'sullivan who was quite a heel—if you must talk about that sort of thing.

Readers' Say So

RELIGION AND THE COLLEGE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Every now and then, at regular intervals, some clergyman regards it as his particular duty to announce to the world, and perhaps with no small amount of truth, that the modern institutions of higher education beget godless men with godless views of life. Godless professors, they say, with their sledge-hammer arguments, do nothing but crumble the foundation of man's personal views, and cause his religious structure to fall in ruin. Atheism, or at best agnosticism, stains every diploma, they say; and even though it were true, which can easily be doubted, what of it?

It would be to the credit of the universities and the shame of the church if a little truth and light were able to change the color of a man's religion. If light hurts the eyes of the church, there is some affection. If truth is able to shatter a man's religious views, the inviolability of the church is to be rightly doubted. If the house of the Lord is built on a rock that is purg-

ed of the cementing qualities of free-thinking, then the rock must crumble and the house must fall.

The world may be bulldozed into believing anything for a certain period of time, but not forever.

Truth must rise to the surface and offer a point of support for those unfortunates floundering in the sea of perplexity. The church has for centuries been the only island rising above that sea of dangerous undercurrents, but now the volcanic forces of knowledge are pushing out of the waters another peak, and the laws of isostasy are causing the island to sink. The charms of the new land will draw man to its shores, and the old land will rot with disuse, and sink completely.

But that is far into the future, and the time is no yet ripe to push off from the old land. It is the duty of the universities to prepare the way—to clearly show the advantages of the new land, so there will be no homesickness. It is the work of the universities to root out that inherent leaning on the church for support—to undo the work of centuries of heredity.

For the world, for ages, has been so used to accepting the teachings of the church without question that (Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)
the process has become a part of man's nature. It is, as yet, a great support and comfort, and can not be dispensed with easily; but when man has been shown how to stand by himself, he will no longer need the support, and the church will be obsolete.

The clergymen, feeling the quaking of the sinking island, have come to fear the result, and are trying to hide the new isle from curious eyes. The universities must point out the isle, and show that a man's soul is as safe there as any place else. That, in the end, is the work of knowledge.

H. G. H. '30.

HOEBEL DISCUSSES MODERN EDUCATION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
"Bishop Weller condemns university courses for student suicides." So states the Daily Cardinal. The Bishop might be right, in so far as least, as the university teaches us to think. The college student of to-day was the boy or girl of ten years ago, who from morning until night, day in and day out—in school on play, and in CHURCH was taught to hate, to sold human life cheaply, and "not to reason why." Those were our most impressionable years. Our schools were used to teach us to venerate the soldier, the killer of men, to substitute him as the national hero for all those liberators of the spirit—the artists, scientists, philosophers, and statesmen—who have made this world a better place to live in.

And the church!!! Is it not natural that the student, beginning to know the real facts about war should ask, "Can the church, substituting itself to the furthering of a war propaganda of hate and lies, be believed in as holy by men who seek reality and true guidance from a God with whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning?" Will he not question whether a Church which at the behest of State commends its young men for fighting wars—which today means that they send bombs and poison gas upon whole cities of peaceable toilers—women, children, and old people over vast areas of land—will he not question whether a Church giving sanction to this does not thereby stab to the heart its whole preaching of the catholic ideal?

"If the Church has not better light to offer than this, if it cannot follow Jesus by showing its members how to meet evil without doing evil, if it cannot follow Him in standing for the immediate application of divine principles just when it is surrounded by pagan forces on every side, then is it not a failure as a CHRISTIAN institution?"

Such questions are in the minds of the youth of today. We are being taught in our universities to think, and we may ask as has one student writer, "Who wants to stay in a world so rough on children—where over a contemplative cigarette, the yearly price of which would have kept some reedy, gangling boy out of the consumption cotton mills another year, you come to the conclusion that people are really worn out with appeals for famine districts abroad?"

Rich, why do you want to stay in such a world? sailing first-class and seeing other people going steerage? What do you care whether you have a right to spend your money on yourselves or not? What makes you want to, why be operated upon, for cataract, when something merciful might have grown over your eyes and prevented you from seeing the average Negro dwelling along the railway to Palm Beach? You might have been saved from reading in the paper, as you sat

with your back to the warm radiator, how many men were entombed alive in that coal mine disaster in Illinois. What makes you keep on with the practice of law in a world where Sacco and Vanzetti lie year after year under sentence of death, and Richard Ford and Herman Suhr are still in jail?

Who wants to stay in a world where you preserve your health and your family's health by having collar buttons sewed into the intestines of dogs and left there to raise ulcers and abscesses, so that if you get an ulcer or abscess the doctors can cure you, and keep you in that kind of world five, seven, or ten years longer?

Wouldn't it be pleasant to forget, in a cool, comfortable grave, the price your fur coats cost their original owner in the treacherous hell of a steel trap—or would you rather stay in such a world, and wake up, on several nights of your vampire life, to think about it?

Who wants to remain a member of society whose diamond necklaces have to be protected by solitary dark cells where rebellious prisoners go insane?

Who wants to invest his money, or raise his country's flag on a backward continent, if airships have to drop bombs on native villages to keep it there?

How many of you want to struggle along, with changes of air and violet rays, to stay in such a world? How many prefer "the dust, in the cool tombs?"

But we have learned to think in the university—to think further. We have learned of a finer thing we might do—we might live and change it.

E. ADAMSON HOEBEL '30

PRAISES ICE CARNIVAL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Last week you published a letter criticising the University Ice Carnivals. I have watched several of these carnivals in the past few years (in spite of the references in your columns to this year's event as the "second") and realize that the more-or-less widespread dissatisfaction expressed against the manner in which they were conducted was all too well founded. However, after witnessing last Saturday's Carnival I am sure everyone will agree that all old scores are crossed out.

The demonstration on the lake last week can not be compared with any previous one. It showed that the Athletic Department was ready to support winter sports and, with that backing, Wisconsin can have all-year outdoor sports and an Ice Carnival second to none in this country, for our natural facilities are hard to duplicate. The rink was prepared several days in advance and in spite of the thaw early in the week the course was in excellent condition for the races. There were no noticeable cracks nor shell

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

ice on any part of the track. A few skaters stumbled, which is all in the game, but none of these falls could be blamed to the condition of the ice.

The meet started promptly and was run off in a systematic manner that indicated considerable preparation and attention to details by those in charge. The spectators were kept off the rink and held back where all could see what was going on. Even the big pennants were not forgotten. These, it is true, did not help the skating but they certainly gave the festive touch which has been so lacking in previous years.

Mr. Little, Mr. Brandow and their assistants are to be congratulated on the success of Saturday's Carnival and I am sure all the devotees of winter sports feel that those who handled it are due a vote of thanks. Incidentally, that might be extended to include the men who have given us such good ice on the rinks throughout the winter.

As far as I can see there was only one complaint to be found in the Ice Carnival. That was concerning a certain element in the crowd which seemed to find amusement in taunting those who were some distance behind in the races. Fortunately this unsportsmanlike behavior appeared only in a minority of the crowd and represents the same type of rooters who razzes officials at basketball games and

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

Players Selects Cast of Play for Matrix Banquet

The Wisconsin Players last evening announced the cast of "One Egg," the comedy skit which they will present Friday evening, February 25, at the Matrix Table Banquet at the Loraine hotel.

Clark Spargur '28 will play the

loses valuable points for our team.
J. M.

role of the young journalist; Evelyn Olson '27, has the role of the girl whose experiences provide the action of the play, and Larry Engelhardt, grad, will play the part of the waiter. Carol De La Hunt '27, who is prominent in the work of the Wisconsin Players, is directing the play. Lydia Kennedy '27, has been appointed production manager for the event. A special stage will be erected in the Crystal ballroom for the skit.

READ CARDINAL ADS

John Cowper Powys

Tickets are still on sale for Mr. Powy's lecture tonight.

Tickets at

The Co-op

Brown's Book Shop

Hawthorne Book Shop
and at the door tonight

Subject of Lecture:

"PSYCHO-ANALYSIS AND
LITERATURE"



NO
Not Imping Princeton!
Not Copying Yale!

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Tailored to meet the approval of men at Wisconsin.
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A Nightingale from the Northland

NORENA

Gives a Song Recital of Cosmopolitan Character

At Christ Presbyterian Church

Monday Evening, February 28, at 8:15 P. M.

Tickets now on Sale at Hook Brother Music Store

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ruth D. Martin '25 Becomes the Bride of Mr. Roland Parks

The wedding Saturday evening of Ruth Dickey Martin '25, Sac City, Ia., formerly of Madison, to Roland Parks, Lake Linden, Mich., took place at 7 o'clock at the Windemere hotel, Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Hayden, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church here, read the marriage service.

The bouffant gown worn by the bride was of pale green satin with cream lace insets. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The guests from Madison included Mrs. C. D. Cool, Edith Miller '26, Dorothy Johnson '27, Myrtha Biehnen '26 and Edna Miller '27.

Mrs. Parks attended Lindenwood college for two years and completed her education here. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and Coranto. Mr. Parks was graduated from the School of Mines, Houghton, Mich., and received his M. A. degree in the College of Engineering here in 1925.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parks went directly to Houghton, where Mr. Parks is an instructor in the School of Mines and where they will make their home.

Personal

Alumnae members of Chi Omega who were in the city this weekend included Mrs. Ralph Ballou (Helen Taylor) '25, Naperville, Ill., Helen Godfrey ex '28, Aurora, Ill., George Ann Boynton ex '30, Oak Park, Ill., Marcelles Rutherford '26, Waukesha, Wis., Irma Foster '25, Ripon, and Jean Dunbar '26, and Alberta Johnson '26, Janesville.

Lenore Leunzman '25, Chicago, visited sorority sisters at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Harold Konnak L2, Chi Phi house, will return today from a visit at his home in Racine.

Florence Duback, Milwaukee, was the weekend guest of Lizette Haase '27 at the Sigma Kappa house.

Frederick Koepnick '27, Chi Phi house, left Friday for Milwaukee and will return this evening.

Delta Chi fraternity has been entertaining Ralph Ballou '25, Naperville, Ill., and Verne McLaughlin '26 and Gene Leonardson '26, both of Chicago.

Guests at the Acacia fraternity house over the weekend were E. B. Teck and H. Ballam, Marshfield; H. T. Ralsh, J. D. Hercher, and Bob

Announce Betrothal of Carolyn Adams

The engagement of Carolyn Adams ex '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vincent Adams, Racine, to Charles Streich ex '26, Oshkosh, has been announced.

Miss Adams attended Kemper Hall and continued her education here. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Streich is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

THE MYSTIC CIRCLE TEA DANCE EVENT OF TODAY

The principal social event of today will be the annual Charity Tea Dance, sponsored by Mystic Circle, to be held from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's building.

Those who have consented to chaperon include Mrs. Maye Stump, Mrs. Katherine Dietrich, Mrs. William McLaren, and Miss Louise Rousseau.

Ruth McCombs '27 is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Virginia Tingle '29 and Winifred O'Brien '30.

Costello, Milwaukee; A. Wilson, Chicago; and S. Mason, Oshkosh.

Square and Compass fraternity entertained Douglass Eastman, Platteville, over the weekend.

Roy Foxon, North Hampton, Mass., and John Ray, La Crosse, have been guests at the Theta Xi fraternity house.

Pi Beta Phi sorority had as a weekend guest Joanna Downs, Sioux Falls, S. D., from the University of Chicago.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained Herbert Flueck, La Crosse, and Ernest Thompson, New York, over the weekend. Mr. Thompson is head research chemist for the Borden Milk Company.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had as weekend guests Glenn Copeland, University of Michigan, and Nicholas Engler, Appleton.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Florence Root '26, Milwaukee, this weekend.

Mary Bannon and Catherine McClellan spent the weekend at the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Theta Ihi Alpha sorority entertained Sally Ryan '24, Esther Burke '26, Mark Kleinhans '26, Milwaukee, and Nelis Murphy '26, Janesville, over the weekend.

Josephine Hilton '28 and Marie Irish '27, members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, attended the installation ceremony of Sigma Psi

FRANK CALLS MEETING OF NEW UNION BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

do the 'heavy lifting.'

The operating group so appointed was Dr. Harold Bradley, chairman; Porter Butts, secretary; Norman Cameron, psychology; Prof. E. H. Gardner, business administration, former Union campaign director and member of the building program and executive committees; Prof. Otto Kowalke, chemical engineering; Lowell Frautschi '27, president of Union board; and Clyde Kluckhohn '28, member of Union board.

Both on the main committee and the small operating group student representation is large to the end that students will have the greatest possible share in determining the purposes and policies of the building.

Floor sketches and an outline of the questions involved in planning the Union were given to each committee member and future committee procedure was determined.

Matters that will receive the first attention of the operating group are questions of financial maintenance and scheme of government. The group will meet next Friday in the architect's office to study building plans and will meet every Wednesday thereafter for the consideration of all problems that are presented.

FAILURE OF METAL CAUSED BY FLAWS

Mechanics Professor Shows
That Theories of Crystallization Are Incorrect

The popular idea that metal parts of machinery and structures break because the metal has become crystallized, is incorrect, experiments in fatigue of metals performed at the University of Wisconsin have shown, Prof. J. B. Koppers, associate professor of mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, told the Engineering society of Wisconsin Friday morning.

Prof. Koppers described ingenious methods by which test specimens of metal are subjected to millions of reversals of stress. Tests made by these methods, supplemented by microscopic examinations of the specimens have shown that failure is due not to a change in the crystallization of the metal, but to some flaw in the metal, a scratch on the surface, or some internal stress.

Machine parts that have a highly polished surface, for instance, have greater endurance, as revealed by the tests, than similar parts with a rough finish. Abrupt changes in

chapter of that sorority at Beloit college a week ago. Miss Hilton offered one of the toasts at the installation banquet which took place Saturday evening, Feb. 12.

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.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Social and business meeting Friday. Election of officers will be held. Place to be announced later.

BADGER STAFF

Men wishing to work on the Badger staff report to the circulation desk at the Badger office in the Union building this afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

PLAYWRITES

All students interested in playwriting are asked to meet Mr. Troutman in 411 Basium hall at 4:30 on Wednesday.

the cross-section of machine parts are another cause of failure under repeated loading.

Tests on concrete, according to Prof. Koppers, have not been numerous enough to furnish complete information about that material.

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.

PYTHIA

Pythia Literary Society will hold its regular second semester tryouts this Thursday and Friday afternoons, Feb. 24 and 25 respectively from 4 to 5:30 in Lathrop Hall Parlor. All those interested in Forensics, classical dancing, dramatics and other fine arts are urged to sign up for tryouts in either Bascom Hall or Lathrop Hall where a table will be placed for that special purpose.

A. I. E. E.

There will be a meeting of the student branch, A. I. E. E. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 23, in Room 214, Engineering Building. Professor C. M. Jansky will speak on the subject, "Mechanico-Electrical Analogies."

HARESFOOT

There will be a rehearsal of the entire Haresfoot chorus at the old Co-Op., next to Wehrman's leather store Wednesday night at 7:15.

SENIORS

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

Oliver Chilled Plow Works
South Bend, Indiana

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

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Typewriters and Supplies

We are the authorized dealers for CORONA, the leading portable typewriter. Latest standard keyboard model, \$60.

See us before you buy your typewriter. We can save you money. We sell on easy terms and accept used machines in trade.

Typewriter ribbons for all machines, carbon paper, and typewriter repairing. Get your typewriter and typewriter supplies at RIDER'S PEN SHOP, where you have always purchased good fountain pens and fountain pen repairing.



Dance Programs

ORIGINAL

dance programs, like everything else in our shop, are exclusive. We create and present first anything that is new and worthwhile in programs. A distinctive and clever line of programs is ready for your March party. See us first. It costs no more.

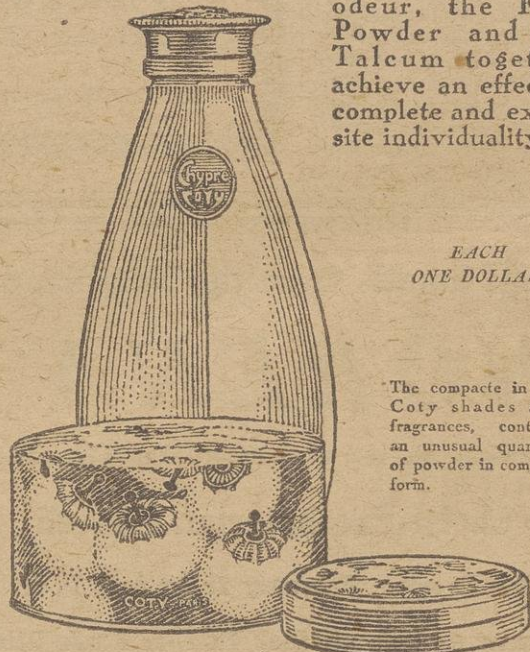
The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street

LES POUDRES COTY

COTY Powders give to the flesh the charm of clinging fragrance. Used in the same COTY odeur, the Face Powder and the Talcum together achieve an effect of complete and exquisite individuality.

EACH
ONE DOLLAR



The compact in the Coty shades and fragrances, contains an unusual quantity of powder in compact form.

AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

STAGE AND SCREEN

Garrick Play Has Sermon and Farce

"Why Men Leave Home," Despite Poor Plot, Provides Many Laughs

By H. B.

"Why Men Leave Home," presented this week, save tonight, at the Garrick theater, is a curious hybrid of sermon and farce. It is a talkative play, slender of plot, with many entrances and exits, and a dearth of action.

Three fractional wives return from Europe to learn that their bachelor husbands have found other female companions in their absence. An amusing battle of wits ensues, with the sides alternately taking the stage to ponder, to plot, and to preach. It is difficult to say who wins in the end—it's all in the point of view.

The words of the play divide about equally among those who further the plot, those which may be described as propagation propaganda, and those which shape up into some of Avery Hopwood's best wise cracks. Deficiency in action makes the movements of the characters seem mechanical at times, and that is not the fault of Al Jackson, who directed the show.

Del McRerid in the first act, delivers his lines with ministerial hesitations, and it is almost possible to see him in a pulpit. Fortunately for the play, he buries that method under the first act, curtain, and finishes much in the manner required by the part.

As Artie Lorimer, one of the husbands, Jack Paige scores the personal hit of the show. He lurches about the stage in an amusing manner, when he bleats his lines, funny in themselves, they become doubly comical. His pronunciation of "ukelele" is fascinating.

It is not intended that the word "sermon" in the first paragraph shall damn this play, Farce holds the upper hand, and that is what interests you. Sprinkled freely through the text are the crimson jokes which Avery Hopwood writes so well, and which the audience seemed to like so much.

A three weeks trip through the finest scenic sections of the Rocky mountains including Rocky Mountain park, Garden of the Gods, Yellowstone, and Glacier parks will be the method by which a number of university students will combine their vacation jaunts and a field course in physiography under Prof. A. K. Loebeck, of the department of geography.

This will be the fifth annual field course which has been offered by the university and Columbia university. The two universities unite their classes for the trip. About forty students from several colleges and universities attend. Three academic credits are offered for the three weeks work—and play.

A chaperon accompanies the party which enrolls both men and women. A Pullman car is reserved for the exclusive use of the students while traveling on the railroads. In the parks, automobiles will be used, although there will be opportunities for horseback riding and hiking.

The travelers will leave Chicago, June 18, for Denver. They will return July 9th. Cost of the trip, based on the average of the previous four years, will be approximately \$300. This includes all traveling and university expenses.

"So This is Paris" Lacks the Parisian Touch, Atmosphere

The much published Paris is again made use of as subject matter for a film, "So This is Paris," now on the screen at the Parkway. The plot of the picture would not have been the least bit affected if the title had been "So This is Chicago." Only one change would have been necessary in the picture and that would be to cut out the subtitle showing the French newspaper. Even the scenic points of interest of Paris were ignored in this Parisian production.

Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lilyan Tashman and Andre Beranger do their part to make this film even more of a farce than it is supposed to be. Although Monte Blue looks well in a Prince Albert, he is out of place in this picture. His best work is done in the scenes where he is supposedly in an inebriated condition. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the role of the dumb wife in the way in which such roles are always played. Andre Beranger is ideally suited for his role, while Lilyan Tashman has a good time in spite of the requirements of her part.

Even Parisian comedies should not lack a plot. In this film incidents succeed incidents and that is the plot. The picture could have ended at any time and been just as funny. The last five minutes of the film should be censored—not in the interests of propriety but in consideration of better if not bigger films.

Joe Shoer's band was better than usual. They confined their efforts to music. Joe did not try to sing this week. Little Dorothy Johnson, Chicago saxophone player, added greatly to the music entertainment.

MADAME EIDE NORENA HERE NEXT MONDAY

Youth, beauty, and dramatic power plus an exquisite voice have given Madame Eide Norena, Norwegian prima donna, who sings here Feb. 28, under the auspices of the Scandinavian languages department, a reputation in Europe, South America, and in the United States. She has been described as a "glittering combination of youth, beauty, and voice." However, her art is not the result of genius only, but comes as a result of hard work.

Whether her songs are Russian, French, English, Swedish, Norwegian, or Spanish, each of them is fascinatingly executed.

After she left Europe for a tour of South America last summer, Madame Norena received thousands of letters and telegrams, eulogizing her as a worthy successor to Jenny Lind and Kristina Nilsson.

Shortly after her appearance in Madison, Madame Norena will return to Paris. Tickets for her concert are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store for \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

Two hundred and fifty tons of steel will be used in making the new roof of the White House.

Enrollment for the course may be made with Professor Loebeck by any college student. It is not limited to geography majors.

ROBBERS! CAMELS!!

In Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Tony Sarg's Marionettes, this Thurs., Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m. Tickets going fast at Hook's, 35c to \$2.00.

Reelin' It Off

And "The Night Of Love" still draws large crowds. Part of its popularity, undoubtedly, is due to the romantic scenes of gypsy life and the charm of royal court scenes. It is one of these seventeenth century affairs, with fair ladies and befrilled, knickerbockered royalty who indulge in drinking and in festive carousals and rude, care-free gypsies who spend life in adventure and play.

Vilma Banky is decidedly beautiful; in fact one might say of her what one critic once said of Barbara La Marr, when he described her as "too-beautiful." Vilma is comparatively new here, but what work she has done has been good. As the lovely princess in this picture, she handles her role well with the proper amount of dignity and hauteur. We couldn't help wondering, however, how she kept her gorgeous train so clean and trim while climbing up and down those hills.

Ronald Colman gives the right spirit to his role, though he reminds one of John Gilbert. Personally, we think that Ronald Colman is better off if he avoids the care-free, bravado, adventurous role. He seems much more at home in a tux, and while he does his part justice in "The Night of Love," his type is better in more civilized pictures.

Movie stars or somebody, have started a new fad lately. Read about it? Each month some star gives to the fan writing the best letter about this particular star one of his prized possessions. This month Gilda Gray is giving a pony coat to the lucky author. Two months ago a Madison man, Merton

Take-off on War, at Strand, is Flat

Tin Hats Fails in Attempting Humor

By E. C. C.

There's another of the recent war films, some of which have been good and some bad, on view in the Strand; and I'd distinctly not call it uncommon entertainment.

The playbills of that theater spoke of it, last week, as a companion-piece of "The Big Parade," and of "What Price Glory?," but it's not—it's merely an inconceivably distorted view of the so-called brighter side of the war. And the slight bit of humor it possesses lies in one or two of the subtitles; the players aren't known as comedians.

Claire Windsor does unquestionably the best work, though it's slight; Mr. Nagel and his foolish pals aren't so good. The plot's trivial—I'll not, then, mention it.

Mr. Flindt has but one good piece in his offering, again. . . . And I've observed that the Strand's strange and unpleasant papier-mache vases are again on view before the organ grills; I'd hoped they'd been either lost or smashed when the workmen were occupied there a few weeks ago.

The teaching of public school music now is a 4-year course at the University of Wisconsin.

Backus, R.I won the Richard Dix contest and received Dix's gold watch. So if you're getting tired of your old coat, just write to Gilda Gray and tell her all the lovely things about her. The contest closes March 15.

call Chester Cole, Tripp hall. No questions asked.

LOST: Tuesday, small brown bird and change purse between State and Lake or on campus. Call F. 3316 R. Reward. 2x18

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Several young men to work for room. Apply University W. M. C. A. Employment Office. 1x22.

WANTED—University girl to work for board and room. Especially pleasant room in faculty home, University Heights, easy walking distance. Call Badger 2431.

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Tuxedos, size 38 and 40, practically new. Reasonable. Call B. 6600 between 6 and 7 p. m. 3x19

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold watch chain with Sigma Sigma key attached. Key bears name of owner. Liberal reward—no questions asked. Room 217 University Y. 3x22

LOST—Grey Hat, Gelvins' trademark in chemistry Bldg. Finder, return 10 o'clock Wednesday. 1x22

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses Sunday. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call. B. 5167. 1x22

LOST—Small brown leather purse, containing several bills and change, probably near 619 Langdon. Call Dorothy York, F. 2279. 2x22

FOUND—Small Conklin pen. Owner please call Mendota Lunch, 710½ State.

LOST—Will person who took watch from gym locker Thursday night,

LAUGHS GALORE! EVERY MAN IN TOWN WILL WANT TO SEE

AVERY HOPWOOD'S FOREMOST COMEDY

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

PRESENTED BY

"How The Audience Ate It Up"



"An Absolutely Safe Bet"

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

TODAY AT 3 P.M. 25 & 50c

AND ALL WEEK

STARTING WEDNESDAY



NEXT WEEK

"WHITE CARGO"

Sensational Success

46,000 ALUMNI GET INVITATIONS

Bergstresser Urges Former Students to Attend 74th Annual Commencement

Invitations to attend the alumni and general university exercises to be held in June at the 74th annual Commencement of the University of Wisconsin, will be issued to 46,000 alumni and former students of the university.

John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, has notified the alumni-faculty committee in charge of preliminary arrangements that 11,000 addresses of "lost" alumni and ex-students had been found during the past year. For the 1926 Commencement, 35,000 invitations were issued.

Already the members of the class of 1877 are planning the reunion which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The class of 1902 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion. Under the plan which was adopted last June by the General Alumni association, two other groups of classes—'11, '10, '09, '08; and '92, '91, '90, '89—will hold reunions next June, in addition to the 25-year old and 50-year classes.

Some 350 of the returning alumni will be housed in the men's dormitories. The university committee is trying to obtain fare-and-a-half round trip railrates for Commencement reunioners.

The Alumni day celebration this year will fall on Saturday, June 15. Commencement week begins Monday, June 17, and the Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 20.

Zero Weather Gone But Snow Is Coming

Before Madison's cold wave could make much headway, it was routed by a rising thermometer which refused to descend to lower than 13 degrees above zero last night.

In spite of the warmer weather, however, Madison may again prepare for snow according to the U. S. weather bureau which also predicts that the mercury will continue rising.

More than 360 lectures by 49 faculty members of the University of Wisconsin are made available to civic clubs and other organizations by the University Extension division.

A missing shirt button may mean that a man's single. If three or four are gone, he's married.

ROBBERS! CAMELS!!

In Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Tony Sarg's Marionettes, this Thurs., Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m. Tickets going fast at Hook's, 35c to \$2.00.



LAST TIMES TODAY

CONRAD NAGEL

Claire Windsor

Bert Roach

and

Tom O'Brien

in

"TIN HATS"

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

Klingman at the Organ

COMING WEDNESDAY

LEWIS STONE

and

Dris Kenoy

in

"The Blond Saint"



After a Triumphant Season in New York

Tonight At 8:15 P.M.

"A PERFORMANCE SO PERFECT IT STANDS JUST THIS SIDE OF PARADISE"—FRANK VREELAND IN N. Y. TELEGRAM

GLENN HUNTER

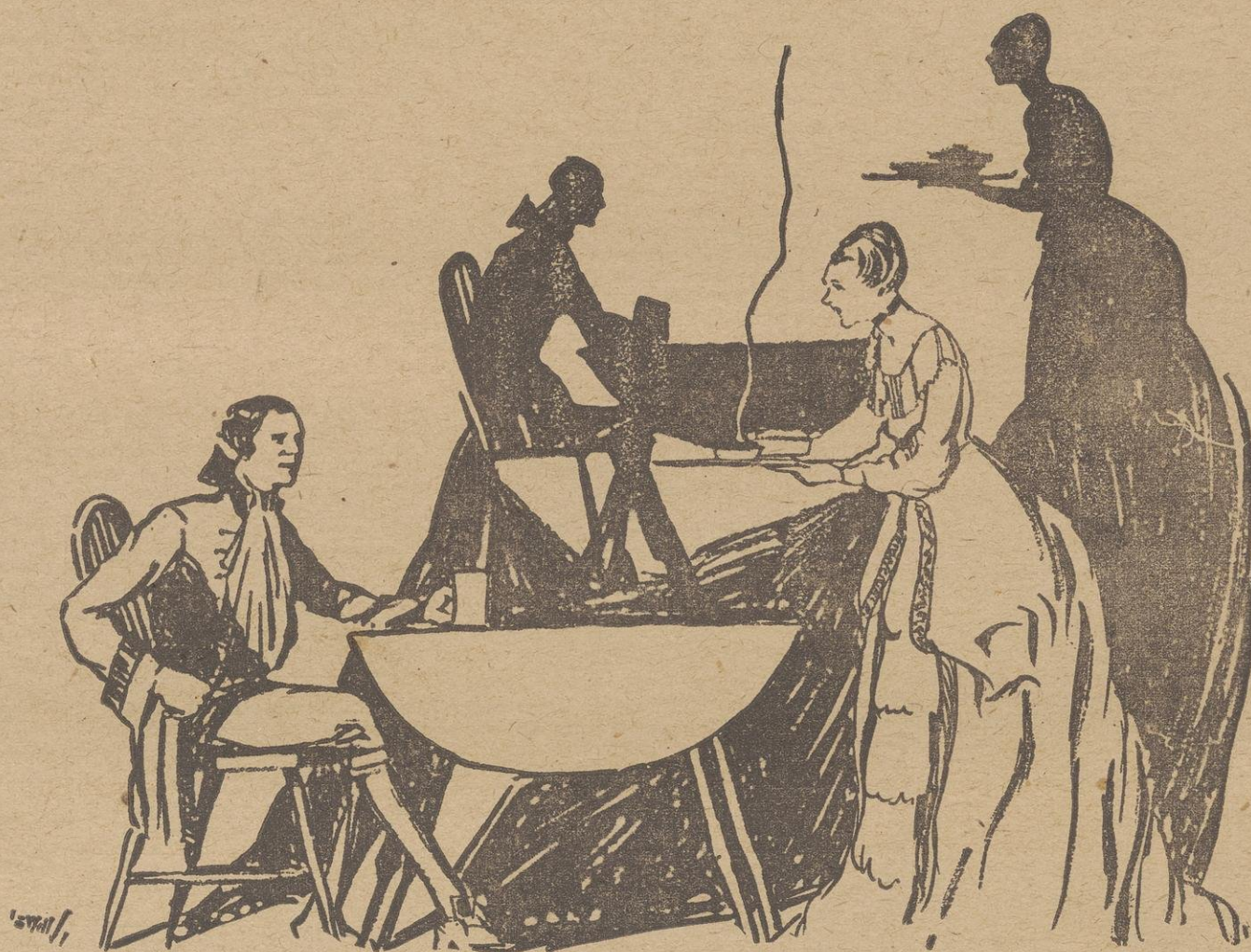
In John Van Druten's Play

"YOUNG WOODLEY"

Staged by Basil Dean—With a Great Cast Including MARY SERVOS, GRANT STEWART, A. E. ANSON, PHILIP TONGE

GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES

PRICES—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50—PLUS TAX



The Legend of the Sign People

SOME say it's truth and some say it's a fairy tale, but from the jovial French chef, who combines rotundity with romance, and Katherine, the University Cafeteria head waitress, comes the "Legend of the Sign People."

For 364 days and nights of the year, Martha and George, the hungry soldier and the colonial hostess, pose quietly atop the Windsor Room sign on the Drive—but on the eve of Washington's birthday they come to life!

George takes his flintlock and Martha her tray, and down off the sign-top they come!

"Will you dine here with me, Madam?" he asks in his newly acquired voice.

And Martha, with hunger born of long days of fasting, says modestly, "You honor me, kind Sir!"

And then they go to the Windsor Room—a rendezvous that brings them back to the days of bonnets and hoop skirts—powdered hair and buckle breeches—chivalrous days of the Revolution! Like a Prince and Princess set free from enchantment, they dance far into the night. Bright moonbeams streak across the floors of old Lathrop and from somewhere comes the sweet, clear melody of their old-fashioned waltz—

And now the banquet!

In the wee hours before dawn these two aristocrats feast upon University kitchen goodies, and to each comes the supreme satisfaction experienced daily by over sixteen hundred Wisconsin students.

To each of these legendary Colonial banqueters this modern menu savors still of the real old-fashioned food—a memoir to the days of lavender and old lace.

(P. S. Join the happy folk who make the University Cafeteria their rendezvous today. Convince yourself that here is as fine food as you've ever tasted. There is continuous Breakfast Service—7:15 to 11:30—a Noon Luncheon, 11:30 to 1:00—Dinner, 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. Special Service in the Windsor Room for Lathrop Union Board Dances from the Cafeteria Fountain.)



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

No. 3 of a series on your University Cafeteria.

