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BIG TEN SPORTS
Follow the reports
of all Big Ten athlet-
ics in the Daily Car-
dinal's sport pages.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 108

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1925

WEATHER
Cloudy Saturday
and Sunday. Prob-
ably snow Saturday.
Warmer Saturday.
Colder Sunday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

NARDIN GIVES HER VIEWS ON REASON FOR MARKS' BOOK

Writer's Motive Was to Arouse
Elders to Their Responsi-
bility For Youth

To arouse lazy and indifferent el-
ders to their responsibility for the
folly into which youth of today
may fall was Percy Marks' motive
in writing "The Plastic Age," Miss
F. Louise Nardin, dean of women,
understands.

"Thoughtless elders fall into two
classes," Miss Nardin asserted,
"those who think there is no cause
for alarm at the present time and
that youth is behaving just as it has
always behaved, except that now it
conceals less than formerly; and
those who feel that youth is lacking
entirely in standards and aspira-
tions, that youth practices no more
self-control than it recognizes auto-
cratic, conventional authority—in a
word that the devils of bad taste
and bad morals have possessed the
young people of today and are hurl-
ing them to destruction."

Marks Not Alarmed
Those who think Mr. Marks is in
the latter class are mistaken, Miss
Nardin believes. On the contrary,
she feels that the writer wants to
break the easy complacency of the
first class.

Touching on the lecture which
Mr. Marks will deliver at 8 o'clock
Tuesday night in Music hall, Miss
Nardin commented:

May Blame Parents
"Probably Mr. Marks will ask us,
the older generation, to confess and
repent of our sins against straight
thinking and good taste, rather than
dwell upon the muddle in which
youth finds itself now for having in-
herited some chaos from us.
"My guess is that it may be a lec-
ture for Parent-Teachers' associa-
tions for Parent-Teachers' associa-
tions. We may disagree more or less
with Mr. Marks, but we are bound to
hear him."

Tickets for the lecture are 75
cents and may be bought at Hook's
Music store, the University phar-
macy, Brown's book shop or from
members of Theta Sigma Phi.

HILLEL PLAYERS ENACT "THE ETERNAL CITY"

The Hillel Players will present
their first production of this sem-
ester when they enact Marc Arn-
stein's "The Eternal City" at 8
o'clock tonight at the Hillel foun-
dation. The cast of the play which
deals with the labor problem is
Peseh, Celia Miller '27; Gerson,
Charles Vogel '26; David, Julius
Goldstein '27; and Hannah, Hazel
Sinaiko '27. The play will be fol-
lowed by a mixer. There will be an
admission charge of 25 cents.

GOTHAM ENJOYS WISCONSIN MUSIC

Improved WHA Station Re-
ceives Favorable Comment
From Distant Points

Testimony for the success of the
WHA wave length has been given
by a New York man who declared,
in a letter written to the university
broadcasting station, that with the
loud speaker of his radio turned on
he could hear William Ross, gradu-
ate student in the School of Music,
sing "The Bells of St. Mary" as
plainly as he could have if the man
had been in the room with his audi-
tor.

From as far north as Canada, far
south as Texas, from San Francisco
and from Boston and New York City
letters are continually coming to
WHA commending the programs
which this station has been sending
out and expressing satisfaction with
the new wave length.

Some of the places which have
been heard from are Toronto, New
Orleans, New York City, Tottenham,
Ont.; San Francisco, Providence,
Alto, N. J.; Baltimore, Avoca, Tex.;
Roanoke, Va.; Philadelphia, Winne-
peg, Hartford, Conn.; Windsor, Vt.,
and Glen Riddle, Pa.

Keep Your Courage, Says Weather Forecaster; Change Is Due Today

Throw open your coats! It's not
nearly as cold as you thought it
was!

According to E. R. Miller of the
U. S. Weather Bureau it was five be-
low yesterday morning—and that's
the coldest it has been these last few
days.

"I should think you'd enjoy this
kind of weather," Mr. Miller said.
"Think of the skating—a. the winter
sports!" But he laughed as he
said it, for from his office window
shivering students could be seen

hurrying up the Hill, coats drawn
tight about them, and holding to
their almost frozen ears.

Many people thought the temper-
ature lower because of the wind, but
Mr. Miller declares that the wind
has been gently blowing at but four
miles an hour—no faster than an ordi-
nary walker travels.

Tomorrow, however, the weather
man may change his mind and bring
warmer weather. By tomorrow after-
noon, Miller said, there will prob-
ably be a decided change to warmer
weather.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS ADVANCE SALES

Sell Tickets For Madison Con-
certs to Finance New
York Trip

To finance the trip of the Men's
Glee club to New York for competi-
tion in the Eastern collegiate con-
test there March 7, an advance
ticket sale for the club's two con-
certs in Madison March 13 and 14
is being opened today.

Tickets for the Madison concerts
of the club at Music hall will be on
sale at Hook's music store, the Uni-
versity pharmacy and by all the
members of the club today.

"If we are to represent Wiscon-
sin in the Eastern meet, we must
have a considerable amount of
money right away. To do this we
are asking the support of the stu-
dent body in buying the tickets to
our concerts as early as possible,"
said Robert Nethercut '25, presi-
dent of the club, yesterday.

The concert Friday, March 13, is
intended primarily for group at-
tendance by fraternity or sorority
parties, Nethercut said. The Sat-
urday concert will be for general
student and city attendance, al-
though tickets may be obtained by
individuals for either night. Sev-
eral fraternities have already made
plans for a Glee dance to follow
the concert Friday night.

The club has resumed regular
practice in preparation for the New
York competition and the home
concert to follow. Since the Glee
club contest is intended to be a
student function, the regular student
admission of 50 and 75 cents will be
maintained.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS HOLD SPRING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the annual spring
production of the Wisconsin players
will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon and night, and at
3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon,
announced Pearl Kulp '25, tryout
manager for the organization.

"The Admirable Crichton" by
Sir James Barrie is the play that
will be used for the tryouts. The
judges of the contestants will be
Theodore Ludden, grad, Agatha
McCaffery '25, Mildred Engler '26,
Harold Konnak '27, Ellen Flynn
'26, Gordon Abbott '25 and Pearl
Kulp '25.

Persons wishing to register may
do so between 11 and 4:30 o'clock
Monday at the tables which will be
placed in Bascom hall.

CHANCE OF ROADSIDE MARKET IS OUTLINED

"The Roadside Market as a Sales-
man" was the subject of a talk by
R. H. Stinchfield given at an agricul-
tural journalism seminary at
7:15 o'clock Thursday.

Stinchfield outlined the possibili-
ties of roadside markets, telling
something of their development and
future possibilities because of
heavy tourist traffic.

DEAN RUSSELL TALKS TO BADGER CANNERS

H. H. Russell, dean of the college
of agriculture of the university,
speaking before the banquet of
Wisconsin Pea Canner's association
at the Y. M. C. A. last night, de-
clared that the five day short course
which will be completed today by
the members, was a success if only
a small insight was carried away
by them of the workings of the
university.

Psychology Club Formed to Study Research Problem

A new organization called the
Psychology club of Wisconsin, has
been organized by students majoring
in psychology. Any grad or
undergraduate in the psychology
course is eligible for membership.

The chairman of the club is Ar-
thur Nickels '26; assistant chairman
is Carl Damsheuser '25; secretary,
Mildred Hirsig '25; treasurer, Flor-
ence McCabe '26. Professor Hull
is the faculty adviser. The club
expects to have honorary members
who will be selected by the club for
their work in the field of psychol-
ogy.

The purpose of the club is to
promote an interest in psycholog-
ical problems and to do some ex-
tensive research in that field.

Those wishing to join the club
may do so by communicating with
the secretary.

ARCHIVE INSTITUTION ASKS FOR CARDINALS

The Student Archive of Academic
house, Prague, Czechoslovakia, has
asked the Daily Cardinal to send it
copies for filing purposes. The
student archive is the only institution
in Czechoslovakia recognized by all student organizations and the
public, the letter says. It collects
clippings, newspapers, books, manu-
scripts and prints mentioning stu-
dent life. All the material is sci-
entifically arranged and open to in-
spection.

HILLEL FOUNDATION TO HEAR FRANKEL TALK

Rabbi Benjamin Frankel, director
of Hillel foundation at Illinois,
guest of the Badger Hillel founda-
tion, will speak on "Who Would
Be Free" Sunday at the regular
evening religious service. Accom-
panying Rabbi Frankel on the
week-end visit is Leon L. Lewis,
executive of the Independent Or-
der of B'nai B'rith.

MEMBERS OF '28 TRY NOVEL IDEA IN FIRST MIXER

All Freshman Dance Tonight
at Lathrop is New Fea-
ture Here

The freshman class will inaugurate
a novel idea tonight when its
members gather at 7:45 o'clock at
Lathrop parlors to dance to Joe
River's orchestra for one hour be-
fore the regular Saturday night
Union Board dance.

"Your fee card is your ticket" is
the slogan of the Committee of 50.
A group of 25 freshman men and
women will be on hand to receive
all classmates, and incidentally to
verify the "tickets."

More Mixers Soon

"Hopes are high that this mixer
will be a success, for if such is the
case, similar dances will in all
probability, be continued in the future," said Joseph Hobbs, chair-
man of the men's committee. It
was for Green Button, honorary
freshman women's society, under
the leadership of Florence Ludden,
to undertake this novel plan of ac-
quainting the class with itself, "for
it is only through cooperation that
the class can do big things for Wis-
consin," says Clyde K. Kluckholm,
freshman president. "And before
we can hope to have this coopera-
tion it is first essential that we be-
come thoroughly acquainted with
each other."

Committee in Charge

The mixer committee includes
Katherine Ehrhart, Jane Burrall,
Marian Greer, Florence Ludden,
Grace Wagner, Fern Johnson, Jane
Ransom, Nellie Jane Schneider,
Rhoda Luby, Grace Martin, Dorothy
Schultz, Helen Huntzicker,
Gene Kinkead, Bert Fisher, Ker-
win Hagerty, Bud St. John, Charles
Dollard, Joseph Hobbs, Robert
Wagner, Lynn Chase, Kenneth
Cochrane, Paul Curtiss, Jack Sharp,
Ben Miller, Truman Marsh, Hugh
Gillan and Robert Zeutner.

TRI DELTA HOUSE IS SCENE OF SMALL FIRE

Fire at the Delta Delta Delta
house at noon yesterday added one
more blaze to the season's list. A
defective flue started the blaze
which partly destroyed one room
on the third floor. The fire depart-
ment succeeded in controlling the
flames shortly after its arrival.

DIVINITY SCHOOL WILL HEAR GILLIN TALK

Arrangements have been comple-
ted with the Divinity school of the
University of Michigan for a series
of lectures to be given there during
the week of March 26 by Prof. J. L.
Gillin of the department of Socio-
logy on the general subject of "Re-
ligion and Social Development."

ALL JOURNALISTS INVITED TO MIXER

Annual Pi Nite Sponsored By
Press Club to Take Place
March 7

All students in the Course in
Journalism and students interested
in journalistic activities are invited
by the Press club to attend Pi Nite,
the annual journalism mixer, Sat-
urday, March 7, in Lathrop concert
room.

Pi Nite is the annual get-together
arranged and sponsored by the
Press club for journalism students.

An orchestra has been engaged to
furnish music and a number of
special features are being planned
for the evening. In keeping with
the custom of Pi Nite large cuts of
apple pie, furnished by Halls and
Commons, will be served for re-
freshments.

Tickets costing 35 cents, may be
had from members of the Press
club, Stan Kalish '26, or from Miss
Bauer, secretary to Professor Bley-
er, of the journalism department.

"We want every member of the
journalism department to feel that
this function is for them and not
only for the members of the Press
club," John Davis '25, president of
the organization, said.



Kronshage

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six articles on
the university which Theodore Kronshage, president of the
regents of the university, is preparing for the papers of the state.
The remaining articles will appear in the Daily Cardinal from
time to time.

The University of Wisconsin has been slipping. It is still slipping,
and I want the people of the state to know it.

Our leading educators know it. The leading educators of the country
know it. "What is the matter with Wisconsin? You used to have a great
University." This question and statement in various
forms met me wherever I went in our quest
for a new president.

I want the public to have the facts. I know
that, among the laity, the belief is still general
that our University is what it was 15 years ago,
a great, if not the greatest, state institution of its
kind.

On the other hand, I know that certain tax-
payers, who are ever protesting the cost of govern-
ment, look upon the University as an ogre of
waste, fattening on the life blood of industry.

I propose to tell you the truth about the Uni-
versity and its finances. In a series of six short
articles I shall endeavor to show:

1. That the University is trying to teach
8,000 students in buildings that were built for
4,000.

2. That the Legislature has made no new
appropriations for buildings for teaching purposes at Madison since
1913, while adjoining states, since 1919, have made appropriations to
their state universities ranging from three to six and one-half million
dollars for buildings and land, exclusive of hospital buildings and
hospital sites.

3. That right now 124 full-time teachers are needed to bring the
teaching staff up to the par of 1911.

4. That of every dollar spent by the University, only 53 cents
comes from the state; that about 15 cents of the 53 cents is spent for
direct service to the people, and only 38 cents for the operation and
maintenance of the University proper.

5. That although the biennial estimate submitted to the Legisla-
ture at this session was pared to the limit by the Regents, further
large reductions are officially urged.

6. That the proposed reductions mean one of two things—either
the closing of departments, or a stringent limitation of attendance.

7. That during the past 14 years the wealth of the people in the
State of Wisconsin has doubled or trebled. To cite one instance, in-
dividual bank deposits increased from \$258,955,519 in 1910 to \$731,
795,950 in December, 1923.

8. That during the year 1924, the people of this state spent up-
wards of \$188,000,000 on luxuries and amusements. Eight times as
much was spent for rouge and lipsticks and other articles of personal
adornment as the State, in its opulence, spent on its University.

These facts, I shall explain with diagrams and figures.

During a quarter of a century, Wisconsin raised itself from a com-
paratively poor state to a rich one, assumed a national leadership in agri-
culture, outstripped many rival states in industry, and set the national

Continued on page 6.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRACK TEAM, UNBEATEN THIS YEAR, COMPETES IN ILLINOIS RELAYS

Jones Takes Mile Relay Team
to Champaign For
Carnival

At the last minute Coach Jones decided to enter his mile relay team which broke the record at Iowa a week ago in the Illinois relay carnival, so that in addition to the seven special event men, four quarter milers left with Coach Jones for Champaign yesterday.

Competition at the carnival this year will be exceptionally keen on account of the large number and fine quality of the entries. Flueck, Hill, Hilberts and Kennedy, the Badger quartet, will match strides with the star Penn and Chicago quartets. It is not certain whether Penn will concentrate its strength on the mile or two mile relay. Chicago defeated the Badgers in the mile relay at the quadrangular meet two weeks ago but the Wisconsin four are determined to reverse this situation when the two teams meet today.

McAndrews Entered

McAndrews will face a mast field in the 75 yard dash. Among the men whom he will have to beat to the tape for a victory are Evans, Illinois ace; Hubbard and Wittman, the two Michigan flashes; Layden, one of Notre Dame's "four horsemen"; Peplaw of Minnesota, and Fisher of Kansas. In spite of the quality of the entries in the dash it would be safe to pick McAndrews for one of the first three places.

In the low and high hurdles McGiveran and McGinnis will run against a squad of Olympic stars. Kinsey, of Illinois fame; the two Ohio stars, Guthrie and Snyder; Taylor, Olympic winner in the hurdles, from Grinnell. Other noted hurdlers who will attempt to lead the Badgers across the finish line are Keeble, of Missouri; Kelly of South Dakota and Casey of Notre Dame.

Stiff Competition Expected

The 300 yard dash will see Harry Hill, midget Badger speedster, racing against the two eastern stars from Georgetown, Ascher and Kinney. Also Evans of Illinois will make things hot over the 300 yard course.

Cassidy and Valley, the two Wisconsin entries in the 1500 metre special race, will find stiff competition again in the form of a Georgetown entry, Sullivan, a member of the relay team that holds the world's record for the two mile relay. Shimek, crack Marquette distance runner, will also have to be reckoned with. Eddie Mieher is another miler that will be in the running all the way. However, Coach Gill may use him to run a mile on the Illinois mile relay quartet. After turning in a 4:24 mile last week Valley should be a hard man to beat and Cassidy has been running right along with him this week in practice.

Expect Schwarze to Win

Schwarze should have things his own way in the shot put unless he has another losing streak like last Saturday. He is out to get revenge on Daubner, Iowa weight man, who defeated him last Saturday and who will be at the meet. Schildauer, Illinois shot putter, is the only other man who can come close to Schwarze.

McGinnis and Russell will stage a duel in the high jump. Two weeks ago McGinnis outjumped Russell, Maroon indoor champion last year, by an inch. In the pole vault Krieger will have a job on his hands clearing the bar better than Brooker, stellar Michigan entry.

Jones Takes 11 Men

The eleven men making the trip are Captain Valley, Hill, Kennedy, Flueck, Hilberts, Cassidy, McAndrews, McGiveran, McGinnis, Krieger and Schwarze.

While these men are at the relays the rest of the squad with the exception of Kubly, Bergstresser and Piper, will have tryouts here for the dual meet with Notre Dame next Saturday.

BADGERS SET FOR MICHIGAN GAME

Improved Game and Desire to Avenge Former Defeats Give Hope

The Wisconsin cage team went through a light workout Friday as the final preparation for the game with Coach Mather's quintet tonight. The team is in the best of condition, and are eager to redeem their conference standing with a victory in tonight's contest.

The lineup for the game is much the same as the one which started the Purdue game. Merkel, Bain and either Miller or Barnum is the expected starting lineup for the forward line. This is the combination which has worked well in practice, and showed flashes of ability in the game with the strong Purdue five. Merkel has been doing some poor shooting in the games, but has improved in the practices and may be expected to send the ball through the loop more than once in the game.

Center Doubtful

Bain has been playing a good game at the forward position. He has the fight, and ability of an offense man and the little doctor is fast rounding him into top notch form. Both Miller and Barnum have shown up well at center. Barnum is aggressive and a good shot. Miller has the advantage of height and is also an able shot and passes the ball well.

Captain Diebold with Barwig for his partner will start the game on the defense. The pair played a great game against Purdue. Not only did they guard well, but they sent the ball through the basket for several much needed scores. Barwig scored three field goals in this game besides playing a great defense game. These two seem to have struck their stride, and it is expected that they will continue holding the invaders to few field goals.

Haggerty Leads Wolverines

The invading Michigan quintet is led by the famed Haggerty. In the games thus far this speedy player has scored twenty-four baskets, and shows hopes of giving the Badger guards much trouble. Cherry is another star on the Wolverine team, for his guarding ability has held many conference teams to low scores.

The Michigan five which invades Madison tonight was defeated by Purdue by a narrow margin, so that they are expected to give the Meanwell men a hard battle. In the first meeting of the two teams the Mather men were victorious by one basket. Wisconsin was stronger

Cage Jottings

MOB MICHIGAN has been the cry all week, and tonight Badger cage fans will see their hopefuls in action. This is the second meeting of the two teams this season, the previous meeting of the teams resulted in a victory for Michigan by a 14 to 12 score.

It must be remembered that the game was played in the field house at Ann Arbor, so a two-point victory don't indicate that the Maize and Blue basketeers are much superior to the fighting Badgers.

All in all, I think that Wisconsin has an excellent chance to come through ahead. The Badgers are much improved, and have developed in floor play and fight, so that it appears that Wisconsin's standing in the percentage column will go up and not down.

The Waukegan high school basketball team, which defeated Central high school by a 26 to 12 score last night, will be guests of the university at the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game here tonight. The Waukegan team also automatically won the Chicago suburban league championship last night when the Oak Park team, who was in a tie with them, lost its last game.

I am getting a few letters and cards each day with guesses on the outcome of the conference cage race. Send yours to Cage Jottings, care of the Daily Cardinal, Madison.

Dear Cage:
Although I am what you would call a "grind," I am able to spare enough time from my books to go to the basketball games and also follow the other conference teams in their quest for the title. In my honest opinion, Ohio will come out in the end with a championship because Wisconsin will win from Illinois when they meet in March. I also predict that Wisconsin will be in a tie for third place, as no Meanwell team has ever finished below third, and this year's team is no exception. Respectfully, St. Denise.

Come on, Wisconsin, "fight on for your fame," and MOB MICHIGAN.

INDIANA ENTERS FOUR IN ILLINOIS RELAYS

Indiana university will be represented by four men at the Illinois relay carnival today. Coach Hayes of the Indiana squad has chosen Wallace, Horner, Caine and Rose to compete in the four mile relay at Urbana. He will also send Pepper and Nay to Louisville to compete unattached in the A. A. U. title meet today. Pepper is entered in the 60 yard dash and Nay will run in the 1,000 yard event.

then than they are now, but the Cardinal men have been working long and hard in preparation for the Michigan team, and may be expected to play real basketball.

Meanwell, Little Will Give Courses in Summer School

Thirty courses in athletic direction and coaching have been prepared for the summer session this year. George Little is to be in charge and will also conduct two classes personally, one in "Football Technique and Practice" and the other in "Organization and Administration of Athletics."

These courses are offered to meet the needs of instructors and directors of playgrounds and gymnasiums, of school teachers and of administrative officers of schools, clubs, and social welfare institutions. Special emphasis will be laid upon the training of coaches of football, basketball, baseball, and track athletics.

Margaret H'Doubler will conduct classes in interpretative dancing including beginning, intermediate, and advanced work. Janet Cumming, a graduate of the university, is coming from the University of Michigan to assist Miss H'Doubler. Another person new on the staff will be Miss Adele Kimm of Iowa State Teacher's college, who will take charge of swimming classes.

GREEK CAGERS START FINAL BASKET GAMES

Theta Chi defeated Delta Chi 14 to 4 yesterday afternoon in the last first round game of the interfraternity basketball league finals. The teams which are left in the competition for the four major cups are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Theta Chi.

Alpha Chi downed Phi Kappa Sigma 26 to 6 yesterday afternoon in the first game of the consolation play. Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Zeta Psi are the other teams competing for the consolation cup.

Five cups, four of them for the leaders and one for the consolation victor, have been put up for the Greek basketeers to struggle for in this season's play.

BALL PROVES A JINX TO IOWA RELAY TEAM

A baseball practically ruined any chances Iowa had of retaining the three year old title she holds in the mile relay at Illinois today, when it was the means of cutting Roberts from the team. The colored dash star was doing a short sprint with four others when the ball rolled across the track. He was spiked by one of his own men trying to miss the sphere. Everingham, speediest of the sophomores, had previously been called home by a death in the family and neither man is expected to be in shape to run today.

FROSH CATCHERS GET CALL FROM LOWMAN

Freshman baseball catchers are asked to report to Coach Lowman at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the gymnasium annex. Active work is to be started immediately.

GYM SQUAD AND FENCERS COMPETE AT IOWA TONIGHT

Meet at Iowa City is Expected to Be Close Contest Tonight

Badger gymnastic and fencing men have their second conference meet of the season at Iowa City with the Hawkeyes tonight. Iowa was defeated by Minnesota but by a larger score than was annexed by the Gophers at Wisconsin, therefore Coach Schlatter believes his squad has a good chance of winning tonight.

The foils men meet the Hawkeyes in their first conference match. Milwaukee "Y" fencers were defeated twice by Coach Schlatter's men, but the Iowa team is expected to furnish stronger competition. New fencing jackets will be tried out in the bouts by the Hawkeyes.

Captain Schmidt will compete in the horizontal and parallel bars, side-horse and tumbling events. Other Wisconsin performers are Earl Hicks, horizontal bars, rings, side-horse; George Kress, side-horse; Hugo Hiemke, horizontal and parallel bars, tumbling; Walter Snavely, club-swinging; Walter Huxley, all events except side-horse, and Vornholt, side-horse. Paul Walters, Walter May, Elmer Freytag and Elias Mathys will work with the foils, and Walter Parson with the sabre.

"Martha"

a new book by

Percy Marks

author of the widely discussed college story

"The Plastic Age"

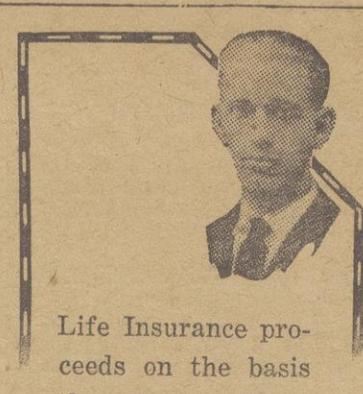
"Martha" is a story presented as boldly as "The Plastic Age," but with an added dramatic power and passion.

Percy Marks will speak at Madison on March 3rd under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Buy your copy of "Martha" and a ticket for the address at

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State Street



Life Insurance proceeds on the basis that it is always right to sacrifice a present good for a future betterment.

"Art" Lowe
UNIVERSITY AGENT
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone B.885
402 Com. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Since its recent introduction to the public this band has achieved an enviable reputation for wonderful dance music and some "warm" syncopation

JOE DUREN and BAND

Hear them—and then tell us whether you ever danced to better music.

The STUDIO

(Formerly Boyd's Studio)

Jess Cohen
Harry Mirick

Student Dancing
Per Couple \$1.50

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

MINNESOTA NOSES OUT BADGER SWIMMERS, 38 TO 25

WISCONSIN TAKES ONLY TWO FIRSTS AT MINNEAPOLIS

Relay Team Wins Their Event;
Gophers Too Much For
Cardinal

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27.
In the closest meet of the season, Wisconsin was nosed out by Minnesota by an even narrower margin than the score indicates. The meet was featured by hard fought races and close finishes. It was not until the finish of the back stroke that the tide turned in favor of Minnesota.

The Wisconsin fish took the lead at the beginning of the relay through the efforts of Hippel, the first swimmer for Wisconsin. The time was comparatively slow due to the slippery turns which bothered the Wisconsin men all through the meet.

Richter Strong

Capt. Richter of Minnesota swam a strong race in both the relay and the 40 yards. However, he had to take the wake of Herschberger, the Wisconsin speedboat, in both events.

Faricy, Minnesota's Olympic star, the holder of the world's record in the 100 yard breast stroke and the national record in the 200 yard breast stroke, had the 200 yard breast stroke all to himself. He more than lapped his teammate, Bressesen who came in second.

Two Badgers Out

Wisconsin was considerably weakened in the breast stroke by the loss of Bell through ineligibility and Bardeen who is in the infirmary. Wisconsin also met with reverses in the dives, Captain Simpkins being disqualified thus making Hall the only Wisconsin man to place. Bird of Minnesota, last year's conference champion, did not enter. Herschberger again drowned Minnesota hopes in the 220 yard free style by coming up from behind and winning by a comfortable margin from Bjornberg, one of Minnesota's crack swimmers. Holmes put up a real fight for Wisconsin, and only lost second place by a touch. Cook, who took second in the plunge, was the only Wisconsin man to place in the submarine event.

Gilbreath took second place from Mahacheck of Minnesota in the back stroke in the closest and hardest fought dual of the meet. Hall, Minnesota's famous back stroker, took first place in 1:55 4-5.

The loss of Herschberger in the 100 yard free style was felt keenly.

The results of the events are:
160 yard relay—Wisconsin first, Minnesota second. Time, 1:19 3-5.
Diving—Fortier (M) 1st.; Hall 2nd.; Barnacle (W) 3rd.

40 yard—Herschberger (W) 1st.; Richter (M) 2nd.; Flueck (W) 3rd.

Time—19 4-5.
200 breast stroke—Farick (M) 1st.; Bressesen (M) 2nd.; R. Ben-droth (W) 3rd. Time—237 4-5.

220 yard—Herschberger (W) 1st.; Bjornberg (M) 2nd.; Holmes (W) 3rd. Time—2:37 3-5.

Plunge—Nutting (M) 1st.; Cook (W) 2nd.; Williams (M) 3rd. Time—22 1-5.

150 yard back stroke—Hall (M) 1st.; Gilbreath (W) 2nd.; Mahacheck (M) 3rd. Time—1:55 4-5.

100 yard—Richter (M) 1st.; Flueck (W) 2nd.; Newhouse (M) 3rd. Time—1:01 3-5.

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READ CARDINAL ADS

Badgers Lose Rough Hockey Game To Michigan Sextet, 2-0

Iverson and Michigan Coach
Have Verbal Battle After
Game

Out-roughed, the Wisconsin hockey team went down to a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Michigan squad in last night's game. Four Badger men are on the injured list, while one Wolverine bears marks of the battle. The game could hardly be called a satisfactory exhibition due to the rough Michigan tactics.

After the game Coach Barrs of Michigan, and Coach Iverson, the Badger mentor, engaged in verbal argument. According to Barrs, Thompson, the referee, did not satisfy. It seemed to the Wolverines that there was too much rough stuff, but to an outsider the penalties give proof that the Michigan team was the leader.

Wisconsin Plays Hard

It is a known fact that the Wolverines are a hard-playing team, and due to the spirit that the Wisconsin sextet had, the Ann Arbor squad lost its head and played the game too far.

"I am sorry that I taught my team to play clean after tonight's game," was the way Iverson expressed himself after the game last night.

The game started fast with the honors about even until near the close of the first period when Reynolds, Michigan center, scored a difficult goal.

Second Period Rough

The second period was marked by excellent playing by the Badger sextet. With scarcely a minute left, the Michigan forward men obtained the puck and Mac Duff, right wing for the Wolverines, made his team's second and last score.

Throughout this period of the game, rough tactics on the part of the Michigan team marred a pretty exhibition of the ice sport. Captain Gross of the Badgers fell during the second period and opened his eye-brow so wide that it was necessary to take two stitches to close the wound after the game. McCarter also received a jolt on the nose, which may have broken the bone.

Wolverine Expelled

During the final period the Bad-

gers completely outclassed the Michigan sextet, and missed several tries for goals. Near the end of this period one of the Michigan players was expelled for the remainder of the game for unnecessary roughness. Jansky and Sartes of the Badgers were injured, the former getting a badly bruised jaw and the latter suffered a bruised knee. MacDuff, Michigan wing, got a cut over the eye which necessitated a stitch being taken after the game in order to close the wound.

A small crowd witnessed the game.

The second contest will be held this afternoon on the lower campus rink at 4 o'clock. The game promises to be a thriller due to the fact that Wisconsin will probably be in the game with Michigan tactics of last night to beat the Wolverines at their own game.

The summary of last night's game:

Wisconsin	Michigan
Gross	c
Jansky	rw
Lidicker	lw
Gore	rd
McArthur	ld
Manierre	g
Referee	J. A. Thompson, M. A. C.
Scoring	Michigan: Reynolds 1, MacDuff 1.

Reynolds 1,
Levi
Peterman
Weitzel

MacDuff 1.

WRESTLERS MEET MICHIGAN SQUAD

Unbeaten Badgers Contest
Wolverine Matman at Ann
Arbor Tonight

With the squad expecting its hardest competition on the mats this season, the Badger wrestlers left at 5:45 o'clock last night for the dual meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight.

"We are competing against a strong team and our chances are about 50-50 of winning," declared Coach Hitchcock yesterday. "Michigan has the advantage of battling on her own mats and that will count against us."

Mathew Haas will wrestle in the 125-pound division tonight in place of Charles Whitworth, who cracked three ribs in the Minnesota contest last Saturday night. This will be the first conference competition for Haas, a sophomore.

The men who wrestle for Wisconsin tonight are Elmer Hanson, 115-pounds; Mathew Haas, 125 pounds; Michael O'Laughlin, 135 pounds; Capt. Lisle Zodtnar, 145 pounds; Harvey Chada, 158 pounds; William Splees, 175 pounds, and Raymond Stipek, heavyweight.

Only a light workout was ordered by Coach Hitchcock yesterday in order to guard against possible last-minute injuries to the men who are in good condition for their contest tonight.

PLAN TO TAKE FROSH BASKETEERS TO IOWA

Unless other plans are made before next Tuesday, the leading members of the freshman basketball squad will take their annual basketball trip with the Badgers to the Iowa City next Tuesday. It is a custom to give the yearlings one basketball trip, and Coach Meanwell thinks the Iowa trip will be one of the most feasible to take.

About ten men of the squad will take the trip, in addition to ten of the regular squad, the manager, trainer, and Coach Meanwell.

With the Iowans gloomed for revenge, and the Wisconsin basketeers in a desperate way after a season of losses, the game should be an interesting one for the first-year men to witness.

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Bill Oatway '24

The Daily Cardinal

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THE OCTOPUS

The Octopus has asked for a statement by the Daily Cardinal in regard to the review of the Palm Beach number of that magazine. The Octopus charges the Daily Cardinal with "aiming a deadly blow" at the magazine and says that it "proved its prejudice by placing an intentionally derogatory statement in the first line" of the review.

Basing its cause for complaint on the ground that it is a student publication and entitled to the support and encouragement of the student daily paper, the Octopus attacks the Daily Cardinal's policy of "knocking" other student publications.

If the editors of the Octopus compared the reviews of the magazine for the year round they would see that it has always been the policy of this paper to boost it as well as other student activities. The review in Wednesday's paper was not as complimentary to the Octopus as some of the previous ones; but neither was the Palm Beach number up to the usual standard of the magazine.

Comment of students on the campus since the edition of the Octopus would seem to bear out some of the points mentioned by the reviewer. Regardless of the fact that the Octopus is a student publication that does not relieve it from open criticism.

If we are to have reviews of student publications in the Daily Cardinal what are they to be? Why not have a frank criticism of the magazines as they are? Are they to be colored favorably or unfavorably in order to knock or boost any one?

The reviewers of magazines on the Daily Cardinal staff are students giving their best efforts to the success of the paper just as those of the Octopus are doing their best to turn out a creditable humor magazine. Their work is unbiased by personal prejudice and written with a view to expressing their reactions to the magazine.

The Octopus is a worthy publication ranking favorably with humor magazines of other colleges. It is an excellent activity furnishing work for those who like art and humorous work. The reviews of the magazine in the Daily Cardinal, taking them all into consideration, would indicate that.

But for the Octopus to say that the Daily Cardinal intentionally and prejudicially seeks to give it a deadly blow is not only untrue and unfounded; it is ridiculous.

SOUTH DAKOTA REVOLTS

Well may the citizens of all but the most thickly populated states, where numbers justify the existing bureaus and commissions, look with interest upon the preliminary steps taken by South Dakota to consolidate several departments of the administrative government. The success of what is known as the city manager plan has turned the attention to political economists in the more sparsely populated states to the possibility and advisability of applying a similar method of administration to the governing machinery of their states.

When one learns that South Dakota has a population of less than 637,000, no more than that of many cities, it is evident that it is useless and a burden upon the state to maintain all the organization of the larger states. Nevada, for instance, has a population of less than 80,000, about twice the size of Madison, yet it maintains all, or nearly all, of the departments usually considered necessary in a state four or five times its size.

Although there has existed for a good many years the feeling that the cost of government, due to this overhead, could be reduced by half by the adoption, in a somewhat modified form, of the managerial system so successful in many of our large cities, there has been great opposition to it on the part of those in office, because of their natural antipathy of many measures which would reduce the number and the remuneration of office-holders. Besides this, there are traditions and customs that have a tenacious hold on public opinion; for the American people are slow even to consider a deviation from the beaten path. It is difficult to convince them that one legislative body can do the work of two, or that the functions of a dozen or more departments can be properly performed by one, under the direction of a competent manager.

No industry, were it compelled to stand on its own feet, could prosper, or even survive, were it managed with the same disregard for economy that is typical of most state governments. Whether this measure is adopted or not, South Dakota has broken the ice and will, it is hoped, be the occasion for the serious consideration elsewhere of what many already regard as a necessary and much needed social reform.

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

The weatherman is not so inconsiderate after all. For at last he has brought his cold weather on a weekend so that the long-postponed ice carnival can be held.

Wisconsin Should Know

Tackling the Tax Problem

Wisconsin has had her share of trouble and dispute over the question, "Whom shall we tax, and how much shall we tax them?"

Believing that a knowledge of actual facts on the basis of first-hand, concrete data and a comprehensive review of the development of tax policies in other states and of steps taken to secure greater equality of burden in those states, ought to be of some assistance to Wisconsin in working toward an equalization of its tax burdens, members of the economics department have undertaken an intensive study of the taxation of public service industries throughout the United States.

The entire study covers historical, theoretical, statistical, legal, and other aspects of the subject, but it is expected to have a helpful bearing on the Wisconsin problem in three ways:

FIRST—By providing a knowledge of the present facts, computed over the four year period since 1920. The study includes a careful investigation of the relative burdens of taxes, as measured in terms of earnings and net income, paid by farmers, public service concerns, manufacturing businesses, and mercantile, miscellaneous, and unincorporated businesses. The facts are being derived from reports made to the railroad commission, tax commission and state treasurer's office, and from the income tax returns of individuals and corporations. A study of this scope and with the kind of data made available by the Wisconsin income tax returns has never been made before in the United States.

SECOND—By providing a review of all legislation in the field of public service taxation in the 48 states in the past four years and a comparative survey of methods of assessment, administration, and tax commission practice.

THIRD—By providing a survey of any definite steps taken in other states for the purpose of securing a greater degree of equality in tax burdens among different industries and different groups of taxpayers.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



What ho, kinder—and who was the little playmate who slipped on the ice near the Langdon street rink yesterday and said—"Oh, I cut my knee." The boy playmate, all consolation, replied, "Did you tear your new stockings?"—and then blushed when she replied, "No silly, I didn't!"

HEAVY TRAFFIC!

We notice that out in front of Grady's the street is marked out by white parking lines. Somebody is evidently making plans for the spring drive.

RAPIDLY SINKING!
INDEED!

Went to sleep in Geography quiz Thursday, and the dear teacher announced that Stew might leave the class. And today she wondered why the whole bunch of them were snoring.

MARRIAGE IS A GREAT INSTITUTION—SOME OF OUR BEST FAMILIES HAVE GONE IN FOR IT.

SUBTLE—OH, VERY
Inasmuch as the moving contractors are all very busy the coming week-end, a certain young ladies' Greek eating club, which is soon moving to a new location on lower Langdon has suggested that the boy friends pitch in and help do the heavy freighting—each lad to move the piece of furniture which he makes the most use of. On this basis we are going to move the telephone, while the competition (which has so

far had the heavy laughs) has to tote a 300 lb. davenport for a few blocks—Oh, well!

AH—KOSHER!

Lady, to Farmer—"May I use your pen?"

Farmer, to Lady—"You'll have to ask the pigs."

Lady, to Farmer—"Sir, I'm a lady."

Farmer, to Lady—"S'all right—they won't mind!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, I DON'T MEAN YOU!"

Oh, I say, wasn't your fraulein a little pale the other night?

No—she's a big tub!

IT LOOKS BAD ON THE SURFACE, SAID THE CAPTAIN AS HE SIGHTED A DEAD WHALE!

* * *

TO OUR DATES, NEAR DATES, AND POSSIBILITIES—

The next time some beauty shop tries to sell you the idea of mud as a beautifier—think how little it really done for the turtle!

* * *

Hurray! Spring have arrived. The birds are warbling in the trees (down south somewhere). The lake is still, and the little ripples twitch and wriggle (under two feet of ice). The soft southern breezes bring promises of warmth to come (around the furnace) and now and then the true nature-lover takes out the frosted geranium plant and consigns it to the ash heap. Or, as you may have guessed—our room is cold.

That's all....

JAY & STEW.

I trust that you will continue the independence and fearlessness which characterizes the latest review of the Octopus. That you are doing so in connection with theater-criticisms is a fine compliment to the Daily Cardinal.

J. F. '25.

AGONISTES REPLIES

Agonistes certainly received what was intended to be a k.o. blow. The heading was rather confusing, as he didn't see the answer. But perhaps the make-up men or some one got mixed up on the signals.

As to the first article mentioned, entitled, if memory does not fail, "Branding Brothers," perhaps Agonistes was speaking figuratively and perhaps he wasn't. At any rate, he does know of more than one case where freshmen have come to local druggists for antiodotes for burns which they told the druggist were caused by red hot brands being placed on their bodies during the course of the fraternity initiation.

As to the other, "The Seven Deadly Sins," all that Agonistes can say, and he says it in regard to the other also, is that imagination is a great thing.

Furthermore, he calls attention to the numerals which followed the name of the writer of the communication in question. If you do not remember, they were '28.

Anyhow, it is very probable that Stretch will be able to use his imagination on some more articles of the same sort as soon as Wisconsin has learned what it should know.

AGONISTES.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Bulletin Board

FRENCH CLUB
French club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the French house. There will be games and refreshments.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

ARDEN CLUB TO HEAR
S. LEONARD TOMORROW



W. W. Ellsworth

William Webster Ellsworth, ex-president of the Century company, and well-known lecturer on literary and historical topics, will be in Madison to lecture on "Shakespeare and Old London," at 8 o'clock Thursday, March 5, in 165 Bascom hall. Mr. Ellsworth has spent much time abroad collecting material for his lectures, both in the way of documents for authentic presentation of facts and also of pictures for depicting London before the art of photography. He will use more than 100 colored slides in his new lecture.

Coming Lecture Increases Calls For "Plastic Age"

For the second time within a year and a half "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks, has entered the field of best-sellers. Local book shops and libraries report that they are scarcely able to keep pace with the enormous demand for what has been termed "the most widely discussed novel of college life in this generation."

The author of the book will speak on "Youth and the Jazz Age" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

A second novel by Percy Marks, entitled "Martha" has just made its appearance in Madison. It is the story of a half-breed Indian girl who makes a futile attempt to break into "high" society in California. It is being received by critics as a convincing piece of work and one that promises to become popular.

Princess to Tell of Life in Crimea Here on March 3

Her experiences during 18 years of life in the Crimea will be the subject of a lecture by Princess Cantacuzene, Tuesday evening, March 3, at Christ's Presbyterian church. The address will be given under the auspices of the Woman's club of Madison.

The princess, who is authoress of numerous magazine articles based upon her contacts in foreign and American society, is the granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, and has the distinction of having been born in the White house during Grant's administration as president. She was married to Prince Michael Cantacuzene in 1899, and for the next 18 years lived in the

Loss of their possessions, as a result of the Bolshevik reign of terror following the overthrow of the Kerensky government in Russia, forced the Cantacuzenes to seek refuge in America. Here the princess organized the central committee for Russian relief, of which she is chairman.

CHURCH PARTY GIVES BURLESQUE ON SCHOOL

Approximately 100 people took part in the "Eighth Grade Graduation" party at the Evangelical church last night. The program was a burlesque on a grade school class day. Clarence Muth '25 took the part of the school master and Ross Rusch '27 the part of the student in a short comedy, "School Days." Others on the program included George Neuhauser '27, solo, and William Schnathorst '28, class day oration. Mrs. M. R. Kindschi chaperoned.

In the Churches

St. Francis Chapel
8:15—Holy communion.
10:00—No service.
4:30—Study class. "The Bible in Outline."
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Music.
7:30—Discussion. Topic: Should a student have a dual loyalty for church and interchurch work?
8:30—Compline.

Hillel Foundation
Evening service. Union prayer book.
Anthem—"God Is My Strong Salvation" (Stern).
Boruch (Traditional).
Sh'ma Yisroel (Lewandowski).
Boruch Shem K'vod (Lewandowski).
Mi Chomoch (Lewandowski).
Adoni Yimloch (Traditional).
Vaanachnu (Traditional).
"May the Words of My Mouth" (Ward).
Sermon by Rabbi Benjamin M. Frankel, director of Hillel foundation at the University of Illinois.

First Congregational Church
10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Barstow. Music by the vested chorus choir directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.
12:00—University discussion group. Subject, "The Student, the Church and the Devotional Life."
3:00—Election of officers for the Congregational Students' association. Parish house, 3:00-5:30 and 8:00-9:00. All Congregational students entitled to vote.
5:00—C. E. social hour, supper and meeting.

Luther Memorial Church
9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Bible classes.
10:45—Services. Sermon by Rev. Soldan.
5:00—Social hour and supper.
6:45—Luther league.
4:30—Catechetical class.
5:00, Wednesday—Music hour.
6:45, Wednesday—Catechetical class.
8:00, Wednesday—Lenten services.
2:30, Thursday—Ladies' guild.
9:00, Saturday—Catechetical class.

University Presbyterian
8:30—Mathetai breakfast.
10:00—Bible school classes under Rev. M. G. Allison and Rev. M. R. Olsen.
11:00—Regular communion service.

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ice and reception of new members.
5:00—Social hour followed by fellowship luncheon.

6:30—Third of the discussion series. C. M. Huffer, grad, will lead the meeting on "Does God's Sovereignty Do Away With the Idea of Free Will?"

First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.
10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart.

Memorial Reformed Church
9:30—Sunday school lesson: "Jesus Before Pilate."
10:30—English service. In memory of Miss Louise Bollinger who died in Japan Thursday, February 19.

7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic, "The

Cost of Friendliness." Mr. Norman Peters, leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
9:45—Sunday school.
8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

Calvary Lutheran University Church
9:45—Bible class.
10:45—Morning service. Subject, "The Doctrine of Atonement."
5:30—Social hour with cost super. Discussion of evolution and Darwinism.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Christ Jesus."

8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

University Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30—Church school. Dr. Elmer Sevringshaus, superintendent. Prof. Curtis Merriman's Bible class for students.

10:45—Public worship. Anniversary sermon by the pastor. Music: "The Lord Is My Rock"; "Still, Still With Thee."
12:00—The Oxford club for graduate students. Prof. Franz Aust, leader.

6:00—Fellowship supper and Epworth league. Subject, "What Is Religion?" Leader Leland Cooper.
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon, "The Lost Coin." Music: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," student choir.

Three Weeks From Today

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Nine Parties Are Planned For This Evening's Activities

Nine parties will constitute all the social activities that are planned for tonight. Only three out of the nine will be formal. It will not be long now until the fraternities and sororities will begin on their round of spring formals, and then the parties will begin in earnest. For this time of the year, with the new semester just beginning, there should be more parties being given, comparing the number now with the usual number planned.

Phi Mu

Members of Phi Mu sorority are entertaining at a formal dance at their chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donald and Mrs. Helen Hazelwood are to be chaperons.

* * *

Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi

Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi are giving an informal dancing party tonight at the Delta Sigma Pi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Peterson have consented to chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Delta

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining at a formal party tonight at the Woman's building. Mrs. B. W. Davis has been asked to chaperon.

* * *

Chi Phi

Chi Phi fraternity is entertaining this evening at their chapter house with an informal dancing party. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty are acting as chaperons.

* * *

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma is giving an informal dance at their chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neumeister are chaperons.

* * *

Alpha Chi Sigma

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma are having an informal dance at their chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews will act as chaperons.

* * *

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi is giving an informal dancing party tonight at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mossman have consented to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Chi

The members of Phi Chi are entertaining this evening at an informal dancing party at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Marsh have been asked to chaperon.

* * *

Kappa Sigma

The members of Kappa Sigma are having a formal dance at their chapter house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. McGruer have consented to chaperon.

Crucible Gives Bridge Today For Scholarship Fund

Crucible, junior women honorary society is entertaining at a bridge this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Tickets will be 50 cents, the proceeds going toward a scholarship sponsored by Crucible. In the course of the afternoon there will be stunts of different kinds, a musical program and refreshments. The tables will not be progressive, but will pivot, so those wishing to remain at their own table will do so. Every girl in the university is invited to attend, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to help in the scholarship fund.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED MARCH 7

A musical program of unusual charm is in store for the students of the university. It is to be offered by the De Marco Harp Ensemble on the evening of March 7th, at the First Evangelical church. The program includes an ensemble of three harps, and combinations of harp, piano, violin and cello. The program will be popular with all types of music lovers. The group of artists was chosen and coached by Miss Elena De Marco, well known concert harpist, who heads the harp department in one of the large conservatories of Chicago.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF A. A. U. W. TODAY

All members of the A. A. U. W. and College club are urgently requested to attend the important meeting called for 2 o'clock this afternoon, and to remain for the lecture by President Birge at 3:30 o'clock. Hostesses for the tea following the address will be Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Mrs. Theodore Faville, Mrs. Homer Atkins, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, and the Misses Florence Allen, Leila Bascom, Irene Eastman, Isabelle Hunt and Alice F. Miller.

MEXICO CITY—The rich mine La Victoria in San Andres de La Sierra, in the state of Durango has been destroyed by fire causing the death of numerous miners.

YOUR BEST GAL

will enjoy
A Sip-and-a-Bite
at the
CELLARETTE
523½ State St.

Marian Strong '23 Becomes Bride of Thomas Amlie '23

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marian Caldwell Strong '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Strong of Antigo, to Thomas Amlie '23 of Beloit. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, February 21, at Antigo at the St. Ambrose Episcopal church. Mrs. Amlie attended the university and graduated in 1923. Mr. Amlie graduated from the Law school in 1923. Since his graduation he has been in a law firm in Beloit. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Amlie will be at home in Beloit.

GILLIN TO TALK FOR WOMEN CLUB MARCH 6

Prof. J. L. Gillin of the department of sociology will speak before the Federation of Milwaukee Women's Clubs March 6 on the subject of the female delinquent in modern society. This is the last of a series of four lectures which Professor Gillin has been giving before the federation this winter. He is also giving a series of studies for the Northwest Federation of Men's Brotherhoods of Milwaukee on community problems.

Pledges

Zeta Psi announces the pledging of Robert Brunzell '28, Madison; John Bardeen '27, Madison; and Clarke Abbott '27, Marshfield.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Elmer Ortman '27 of Beloit, and Harold Anderson '27 of Scandinavia, Wis.

Delta Pi Delta

Delta Pi Delta announces the pledging of John S. Weisz '28, of Springfield, Ill.

SARREBOURG, France—Seven persons were killed and 15 injured here yesterday when a workshop was crushed by a wall blown over by a high wind.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TONIGHT

Between your party and the Zero Hour of W. S. G. A.—food and drink as you would have them served—and quickly too!

Friday and Saturday
Evenings

The Honey Tea Room

Service until one
State Street at Number 712

To be with Her
Alone
Can be Equalled Only by
Dancing with Her at the

Cameo Room

TONIGHT—

Benson and Emmanuel!
and their 8 piece orchestra

Be there at 9

Free taxis to Lawrence's at 12

KRONSHAGE EXPLAINS UNIVERSITY'S CONDITION

Continued from page 1.

pace for good government, and its University gained international renown as the University of Public Service.

Wisconsin did such marvelous things within so short a period that newspapers and national magazines sent correspondents here to study our achievements and to draw lessons for other states. These writers broadcast this advice—"For progress—strengthen your State Universities." And other states did.

While these great neighboring institutions flourish, shall our University crumble and decay? President Birge, who is drawing to a close 50 years of distinguished service to the state, spoke in part as follows at a recent legislative banquet:

"The weakening of an institution by inadequate buildings is a relatively slow process, especially if there is sufficient operating income. But the measures before the Legislature reduce the annual income of the University far below that of the present year....

"If this measure passes, there is only one way to meet it—to close schools or departments for which the state is too poor to provide. We can shut up the hospital and discharge the staff, or if we should close the College of Engineering we could just about meet the cut in income.

"I mention these possibilities to show that the proposals before the Legislature are not such as can be met with ordinary means, or that economy which we ought to practice, and which we have always practiced. If enacted they will demand immediate action which will definitely remove the University out of the class of Universities in which it has been placed and kept by the care of successive Legislatures and State Administrations."

The classroom walls are year by year closing in on the students. Students are refused admission to classes they wish to enter and

should enter, because lecture rooms are not large enough to hold them. Assigned library reading and research have been curtailed and in many instances discontinued because the library, built for a student body of 2,000, will not accommodate one of 8,000.

Professors, whose names are nationally known, are crowded together in small offices that make individual work and personal contact with their students impossible. The "teaching load" of many of these men has been doubled since 1908. Some of them, who have served the state faithfully for years, are finding conditions unbearable and are transferring to more grateful institutions.

These few facts but feebly picture actual conditions.

Some weeks ago a noted educator said to me: "Out here, some of us have the impression that the University of Wisconsin for the past 10 years has been a football of politics." I do not accede to this suggestion. Nevertheless, I, too, seek an answer to the question: "What is the matter with Wisconsin?"

On Monday, I shall tell in detail where the University money comes from.

Questions on the part of the public are invited, which will bring out all of the information on conditions which threaten the University's progress.

Indiana Truant Solons

Back On Job Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Travelworn but triumphant, Indiana's truant Democratic senators were back in Indianapolis today with the determination to rapidly catch up in the work confronting the upper chamber.

Lieut. Gov. Harold Van Orman said that the runaways would not be subject to fine or other action. The congressional redistricting bill, the cause of the revolt and subsequent flight, will not pass, it is believed.

Tom Bakken, farmer in the town of Windsor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the U. S. district court Friday. Liabilities were listed at \$4,600 and assets at \$600.

"A --"



If you or any other college man were grading these Nunn Bush oxfords for Spring you would rate the "Ax." They're practically perfect in looks, quality, and craftsmanship. Their sturdy wearing qualities will carry you over many miles of concrete sidewalks, and up and down many stone steps.

These are a few of the reasons why your friends wear Nunn Bush.

\$5 to \$12.50

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E. J. GRADY
MGR.

SELLERY STATES ACTIVITIES VIEWS

Minnesota's Committee on Research Probes Extra Curricular Work of Students

Concerning the value which can be obtained from extra-curricular activities with the view of giving academic credit which the University of Minnesota is undertaking to ascertain through its committee on educational research, Dean Sellery, senior dean in the College of Letters and Science, expresses his sentiments on the feasibility of the plan.

"It will be very interesting to hear what the committee finds in its investigation as to whether students benefit sufficiently from their outside activities to make it worthwhile incorporating them in a course for credit," Dean Sellery said. "There is much to be said as to the practical value of these activities, but the question is, will it be worth shortening the requirements of academic credits in order to include these in the course? If the student can carry extra-curricular activities along with his regular course now, is it necessary to shorten his course in order to give him credit for the practical knowledge he is getting from them anyway? Will not he be the loser?

"Take a course like journalism, for instance," he continued. "Why should it be necessary to give credit for Cardinal work done all four years, when it is to the student's best good and interest that he is doing it. Students must not forget that they are not working only for credit, which is, after all, not their chief aim in the university. They are working for information of whatever kind will help them earn their living and be successful in the world in later life.

"Why is it that students are so bent on doing things in college which they will have to spend the rest of their life doing after they get out? They have these few years to spend on academic learning, in reflecting, in turning over mental problems in their minds and testing and working them out. And yet they rush about all the time intent on activities, instead of staying home and thinking leisurely on the problems of life confronting them."

"Chic" Sale and Art Are Features of Good Orph Bill

The vaudevillians at the Orph for the last half this week will tease a good deal of applause out of the most reticent audience. They are a friendly lot who work hard, and, as a result, provide entertainment of good caliber.

The Brightons

Casually they stick bits of cloth on a canvas stretched on a gilt frame, building little pictures that astonish the audience by their effects.

Teck Murdock and Kennedy Sisters

Lately from musical comedy, they sing and dance in sprightly fashion, meriting all the applause they get.

Anderson and Burt

They are honey-mooning in the Alps, and stop on a snow-capped peak to air their connubial difficulties, thereby treating those out in front to a hearty laugh.

Flanders & Butler

There is a "Musical Concert," which would be more musical and more concert-like if Miss Butler were not the victim of the common scourge known in these parts as a cold. Nevertheless, she does quite well.

Charles (Chic) Sale

The marvel of it is that people should enjoy laughing at themselves as much as they do. No praise can be too high for Mr. Sale.

The Radio Ship

This is a shift to the scientific, and you'll like it if you happen to be of that turn of mind.

Ft. Atkinson To Send Inaugural Delegate

FORT ATKINSON — Resenting the refusal of Gov. Blaine and the state legislature to accept an invitation or appoint a delegate to represent Wisconsin at the inauguration of President Coolidge Mar. 4, citizens determined at a mass meeting to send a delegate from this city to the capital fete.

Assurances have been obtained from civic bodies at Janesville and Sparta that like action would be taken there, and it is hoped a delegation from 25 to 30 persons will represent the state at the inauguration.

At the Parkway Today



DOROTHY MACKAILL & GEORGE O'BRIEN IN
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

Assembly Concurs In Recall Amendment

The assembly today concurred in the Heck resolution approving the proposed recall amendment to the state constitution. The vote was 70 to 22. In its action the assembly overruled the recommendation for non-concurrence by the judiciary committee.

Boundary Dispute To Be Heard Here March 9

The Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute hearing will be held in Madison the week of March 9, it was announced here today by Robert M. Reiser, former deputy attorney general, now special counsel for Wisconsin in this case. The hearing likely will be held in the railroad commission room of the capitol and will take most of that week.

In 1890, the total annual income of all missionary societies was \$4,000,000; in 1900, it had increased to \$20,000,000; in 1923 the total was \$70,000,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than \$250,000 loss was suffered early today when fire gutted the Henricks buildings in the heart of the business district here. Three persons were unaccounted for, and fire officials were making a check to determine their fate.

Assembly Kills Judges' Eight-Hour Day Bill

The assembly rejected the favorable committee recommendation on the Kamper bill to increase counties' share of fines in criminal cases from 2 per cent to 10 per cent. It refused to order the measure to engrossment by a vote of 50 to 41.

Proceeding to consideration of the Kamper bill for uniform two year terms for county supervisors the lower house again over-rode a favorable committee recommendation and voted indefinite postponement, 52 to 37.

The Kiesner bill requiring judges to work at least eight hours a day was killed by indefinite postponement after amendments had been adopted to make the maximum day for judges eight hours and providing for "overtime" pay.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than \$250,000 loss was suffered early today when fire gutted the Henricks buildings in the heart of the business district here. Three persons were unaccounted for, and fire officials were making a check to determine their fate.

Continuous Daily
1 to 11
Admission 35c

LAST TIMES
TODAY



WARNER BROS
Classics of the Screen
ERNEST PACAL'S
The
DARK
SWAN
is a Startling Story of
The Lure—
The Danger of Mere
SKIN DEEP BEAUTY.

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Langdon St., by 5
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ing day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Waterman fountain pen in Bascom or library, Tuesday. Call F. 1766. 2x27

LOST: Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin. Call F. 3971. Reward. 3x25

WANTED

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED in private family. Price reasonable. Inquire Mrs. D. C. Miller, 38 Breeze Terrace. F. 4958. 5x27

FOR RENT

MEN: new furnishings, private lavatory. 18 Mendota Ct. 3x28

MEN: for rent newly furnished room; single \$4, double \$8. Opposite Delt house, 625 Mendota ct. F. 2882. 2x28

FOR RENT: Single and double room very reasonable. 220 N. Brooks. 5x26

FOR RENT: Large, pleasant room with sleeping porch; 1st floor, good heat, hot running water, \$3.00 single or \$2.50 per man double. 215 N. Murray or phone F. 2842.

Owner of Giants Is
Acquitted of Perjury

NEW YORK—A federal jury today acquitted Charles A. Stoneham, Roos F. Robertson and Elmore D. Dier, on charges that they used the government mails in a conspiracy to defraud stock market investors.

Stoneham, who is president and chief owner of the New York National League baseball club, and has heavy interest in Cuban race tracks remains under indictment for perjury in connection with testimony in the bankrupt Bucketshop of Edward M. Fuller and Co.

The process of vulcanizing rubber was discovered accidentally by Charles Goodyear in 1843, when he dropped a mixture of rubber and sulphur on a hot stove.

SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. B. 509. 1xmo

PRIVATE MILLINERY. Hats made to order, also remodeled and re-trimmed. Mrs. A. Blair, 38 Breeze Terrace. F. 4958. 5x27

FOR SALE

GREAT DANE DOG 14 months old House broken, fawn color. Zeta Psi, 1820 Summit Ave. B. 2386. 3x27

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TODAY LAST TIMES

The Great American Comedian Presenting

Charles "Chick" Sale

PRESENTING

All New Characterizations That Are Even Better Than the First of the Week.

A GREAT SUPPORTING BILL CHANGED THURSDAY

COMING SUNDAY
Return Engagement by Popular Request
2nd Big Production of

AUGMENTED VAUDEVILLE
With Roscoe Ailes and Cast of 25

Seats Now Selling at Box Office For Engagement of

HARRY M. SNODGRASS

BE among the first to pay homage to this great, inspiring thing that all Madison will be talking about by Monday morning.

SUNDAY ushers in an event in the life of campus and city. Not merely a great drama, but something you will take away in your heart.

A story woven of the silver threads of a great man's romance; a tale glowing with the golden strands of a life-drama that stands unrivaled.

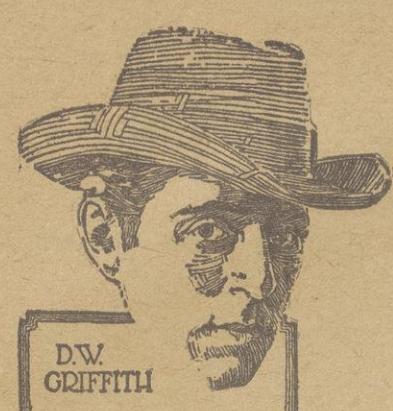
"ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL"—the finest photoplay ever made—has its premier at the PARKWAY THEATER SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 1st.

This simple romance of a love triumphant is the brain-child of the beloved DAVID W. GRIFFITH, master producer of a score of the screen's outstanding triumphs.

CAROL DEMPSTER and NEIL HAMILTON are his stars in this lovable story that will arouse the sympathy and compassion of people everywhere.

WORDS ARE WEAK—YOU MUST SEE IT.

Inspiring Musical Score and Artistic Stage Setting



Friendship Fund's Notable Work



Dirt, filth and broken down walls, rotten boards, thoroughly unbelievable quarters are transformed into comfortable dormitories for European students by the Student Friendship fund. When the organization first goes into a town students are found living in deserted soldiers' barracks, old hovels and box-cars. Because it would cost too much to build new houses, or even rent suitable places, old buildings are rejuvenated, the students doing the actual labor themselves. All materials are furnished by the Student Friendship fund.

In Budapest, the capital of Hun-

gary, where the above illustrations were taken, although there are 12,000 students in dire need the funds supplied can only feed and lodge about one-half of this number.

Text books are so scarce that several students were forced to read entire courses in less than 24 hours. The students have their own co-ops, barber shops, sewing shops, shoe repairing shops, restaurants and clinics are all run on the cooperative plan in order to reduce living expenses. Even so, the students would not be able to continue in school without the assistance of the American dollars.

FRIENDSHIP FUND IS BADGER IDEA

Wisconsin Alumni Hold Main Jobs; Hoffman Directs European Work

The Student Friendship fund is primarily a Wisconsin idea for it originated in the mind of Wisconsin men and is now being carried on in Europe by Conrad Hoffman, Jr., a Wisconsin graduate who directs the disposal of all funds.

J. Mahotka, C. V. Hibbard, and D. O. Hibbard, all alumni of Wisconsin, are holding executive positions in the fund.

Other countries contribute funds to the relief work which is helping the European students to help themselves, according to Ray H. Legate, field secretary, who is helping direct the campaign here. Most of the money is being sent to Russia this year.

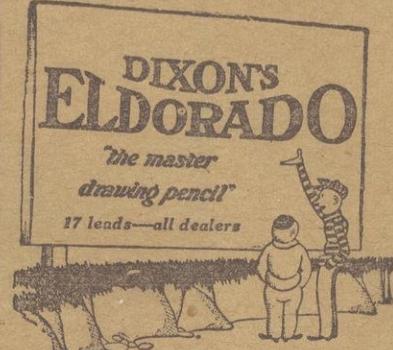
"About 40 per cent of the Russian students have tuberculosis," Miss Elizabeth Bretin, who recently returned from Russia, said. "In order to improve the health of these people, 8,000 students are fed one warm meal daily. Eighty per cent of the working people in Russia were unemployed last year, and it was impossible for a student to find work."

None of the funds sent to Russia are used to help communists, according to Miss Bretin. The Student Friendship fund gives aid to those who need help, but the communist students are provided for by the government.

The number of autos in Tokyo is now 10,500. Wonder what makes the 500 are?

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515 University Avenue
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We'll Deliver
6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Special Mileage Rate



Damon—
"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"
Pythias—
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one flunks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

FOUNDATION FUND AIDS WISCONSIN

Students Here Are Eligible to Share in Guggenheim Awards

Wisconsin students, both men and women, are eligible to receive aid from the recently established John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation, endowed with a preliminary gift of \$3,000,000 by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim of Colorado as a memorial to their son.

These fellowships enlarge on the scope of the Rhodes scholarships not only in that they are open to men and women as well, but also in that no age limits are prescribed. It is expected, however, that the applicant will be at least 25 and not older than 35 and will have shown exceptional aptitude for research or definite ability in some one of the fine arts.

The amount of money available for each fellowship will be approximately \$2,500 a year, and fellows are given opportunity for advanced study abroad in any field of knowledge or in the development of unusual talent in any of the fine arts, including music.

Blind School Students Exhibit Their Skill

Children from the Wisconsin School for the Blind exhibited finished products they had made and accomplished

The first national awards will be made for the academic year 1926-27. After the first year the Foundation plans to maintain annually from 40 to 50 students abroad. These fellowships will be open to men and women, married or unmarried, of every race, color, and creed.

ments they had acquired for the benefits of legislators and other interested spectators in the assembly parlors yesterday.

Assemblymen and visitors crowded the parlor during the entire period the exhibit was on display, viewing the handiwork of blind children under the state's care. At one end of the room, wicker vessels of various shapes, all woven by hand, were on exhibit. Among them were baskets, an ash tray stand, shopping bags, mats and other similar articles.

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OF Dobbs And C & K Hats

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The Goddard
The Griffin

Also the New Dobbs Fold-a-way Caps
The Newest in Colors and Patterns

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22-24 N. Carroll St.

Be Proud of Your Stationery

When you are away at school your letters are the only ties between you and your relatives and friends. Use stationery of fine quality and in good taste, and let it reflect your personality.

In our stationery department you will find the well known brands of Whiting Frayedge and Polo Cloth, Highland Linen with envelopes lined in various colors, and Highland special parchment paper with the new long envelopes.

Old Hampshire Bond stamped with the Wisconsin emblem in various patterns makes an unusually personal and attractive letter paper.

\$1.50 to \$3 the box

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