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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 120

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## S. G. A. OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED AT MASSMEETING

### All Women to Meet in Lathrop Parlors at 7 O'Clock Tonight

An open massmeeting of all university women to nominate 1924-1925 officers for S. G. A. will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. The capacity 600 are expected to attend.

Two nominations from the floor will be received for each of the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and census chairman. One nominee for each office will be announced by Keystone, the executive council of S. G. A.

Lois Jacobs to Preside

"The greatest care should be exercised by the women in suggesting candidates. They should have a satisfactory scholarship record, plus character, originality, executive ability and time to render the utmost service to the organization," advised Lois Jacobs '24, who will preside at the meeting.

The duties of the officers to be nominated as written in the constitution of S. G. A. are as follows:

"The president shall call and preside over mass meetings and meetings of the legislative board, the executive council and shall perform the general duties of an executive.

"The vice-president shall officiate in the absence of the president, shall be chairman of a committee in charge of all rooms for which the association assumes responsibility, and shall be chairman of the social committee.

To Elect in Two Weeks

"The secretary shall record all minutes of the mass, executive and board meetings.

"The treasurer shall collect, keep and disperse all the moneys of the association.

"The census chairman shall record all points made by individuals holding offices, and she shall have general supervision of the point system."

"It is thoroughly advisable that each woman be considered from the stand point of her ability to perform the special duties of her office, and not from a standard of general popularity and goodfellowship," Miss Jacobs stated.

The election of the officers will be held in about two weeks along with the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. elections.

## OUTING CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

### Meeting Will Be Held at 7:15 O'Clock Tomorrow in Lathrop

Nomination and election of officers will be held at the Outing club meeting a 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall.

The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the heads of fall, winter and spring sports, and picnics. Two nominations for each office will be made by the board and two from the floor. Pin wearers are the only members eligible to hold office.

About eight new members will be admitted and four members awarded pins. A proposed amendment to the constitution changing the duties of the vice-president to those of an assistant secretary will be voted upon.

"It is very important that girls trying out for membership check over their hours before tomorrow so that as many new members can be taken in as possible and so that these people can cast their votes for the new officers," Anita Haven '24, president, said. "In order to become a member a girl must do ten hours in two sports and attend at least two meetings," she said.

## Lit, Scheduled on Campus For Today, to Appear Friday

The Literary magazine will not appear this morning as was announced because the copies of the magazine were not received from the printer in time to go on sale today. The magazine will go on sale Friday.

"Under the Garbage Moon" is the feature story of the issue. "Dona Juana" is a new type of satirical play that is full of humor. Oscar Riegel '24 and Marya Zaturensky '27, have several contributions in the number.

A cover in black and red on buff paper has been done by Mike Stiver '25. Several new departments have been introduced and the typography and makeup have been very much improved, according to John F. Weimer '25, managing editor.

## ESCHWEILER HEADS FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

### Solicit Funds For Benefit of European Student Relief Next Week

Paul Eschweiler '24, has been chosen as general chairman of the student friendship drive to be made March 17-24 for the relief of students in European universities. The organization meeting of the committees will be held later in the week, the chairman announced last night.

Dorothy Haskins '25, will assist Eschweiler as general chairman. Other committees will be under the direction of the following chairmen:

Clifford Franseen '25, men's organizations; Martha Williamson '26, women's organizations; Sara Fletcher '25, sororities; William Fronk '24 and Mary Derine '25, finance; Alice Corl '25, S. G. A. districts; Wes Dunlap '25, publicity.

The preliminary organization work of the drive has been managed by Helen Kingsford '24, as representative of S. G. A. The first informal meeting was addressed by Mr. Henry C. Wolfe, formerly with the Hoover relief work in Russia and Central Europe. Mr. Wolfe also visited a number of sororities Monday night explaining the work of the national friendship fund and telling something of the need for help by European university students and professors.

A number of Eastern colleges have recently held drives for the benefit of the fund with gratifying results so Mr. Wolfe said. Harvard contributed \$5,000, Yale, \$4,500, Vassar, \$3,000, and Illinois, \$2,500.

Administration of the funds contributed by Americans is under the direction of Dr. Conrad Hoffman who was formerly on the university faculty.

## Huber Bill Topic For Pythia's and Castalia's Debate

Judges for the annual Castalia-Pythia debate which will take place at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at Music hall were announced last night. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mr. E. E. Witte, chief of the legislative reference library, and Prof. John Barnes of the speech department are the judges selected.

The question which will be debated is: "Resolved, That the Wisconsin legislature of 1925 pass an unemployment insurance measure embodying the four essential features of the Huber bill." The affirmative will be upheld by Castalia, represented by Rozetta Segal '26, Virginia Reck '27, and Alberta Johnson '26, closer. Pythia's negative team will be represented by Ruth Powers '24, Grace Goldsmith '24, and Eileen Blackey '25, closer.

## ISSUE PHYSICAL ED MAGAZINE THIS WEEK

The next issue of the Physical Education magazine will be on sale by the end of the week. One of the many interesting features of this number will be a directory of 150 of the graduates.

## DEAN TELLS WHY UNIVERSITY MUST DROP STUDENTS

### Standards Have to Be Protected, Sellery Explains to Lions' Club

"Why did you send your daughter to Wisconsin?" a man from California was asked. "You have a good university there."

"Because if she didn't do her work, she would be kicked out," was the reply.

But Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science told the Lions club yesterday noon that "Maintaining University Standards" was not quite so brutal.

Teaching is Co-Operative

"It is a very painful thing for us to tell a student to go home at the end of the first semester, but it must be done to keep up the standards," Dean Sellery said. "Otherwise students will come down here, put their hands in their pockets, and have a good time for a year, instead of one semester.

"It is necessary to realize that the presence of a considerable group of idle or unprepared students lowers the level of instruction and deprives the studious of the education they are entitled to. University teaching is not a fountain which pours out the same waters of healing, whether those who drink like the water or not.

"University teaching is a cooperative enterprise in which success demands that a large proportion of the students work with the teacher to develop their powers, and in which success for the willing, competent students is impossible if a considerable proportion of the class are indifferent or incompetent," the dean declared.

Appeals to Public

Dean Sellery explained the great increase in the student body by pointing out that the university man made a great showing in the war, and that for this reason people began to feel that a university life was a good preparation.

"In 1920," Dean Sellery said, "we

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## HEYWARD BROWN TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

Heywood Brown, the New York dramatic critic and sporting writer, will arrive here at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Chicago. At 8 o'clock he will give his talk on "The Confessions of a Dramatic Critic," at Music hall.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Members of Sigma Delta Chi have them for \$1.10, war tax included, and they may be obtained also at Hook Brothers and Albert E. Smith music store, or at the University pharmacy.

Mr. Brown is publishing his ideas on current humorous topics in the American and Cosmopolitan magazines.

## SOPHS AND FROSH GET MOST OF CO-OP REBATES

Approximately 95 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores of the university are receiving rebates at the Co-op, according to E. J. Brady manager.

"Over 2,000 memberships were sold to incoming students in each of the past two years which was a large increase over the number sold in former years," Mr. Brady said.

"The number of juniors who receive rebates is hard to determine because so many of them have dropped out since they entered school. My estimation is about 60 per cent. It is also hard to determine the number of seniors who receive rebates," he stated.

## DIRECTORY ADDITIONS

On page 2 of this issue are printed the additions to the student directory received by The Cardinal from students newly enrolled this semester and from those who have changed their addresses since the start of the second term.

## THREE-CORNERED TIE LOOMS AS BADGERS DEFEAT IOWA, 36-26

CONFERENCE STANDING			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	8	3	.727
Illinois	8	4	.666
Wisconsin	7	4	.636
Purdue	7	5	.583
Ohio	7	5	.583
Michigan	6	6	.500
Indiana	6	6	.500
Iowa	4	8	.333
Minnesota	3	9	.250
Northwestern	0	12	.000

## Hawks Outclassed After Holding 15-13 Lead at End of First Half

After playing the first few minutes last night as though in a trance, Wisconsin came to life with a dazzling, tearing attack that completely baffled the Hawks, forced them to the short end of a 36 to 26 score, and shoved the Badgers one step nearer a three cornered tie for conference basketball honors.

The Badgers were outclassed by a big majority at the start of the game and played as though the men had never been formally introduced but as the half wore on the play improved and when the gun ended the melee, they were going like champs.

Hawks Take Lead

Iowa got away to an early lead when Laude, Hawk forward, shot a basket in the first minutes of play and was fouled. He sank both free throws, giving Iowa a four point advantage. Then Janse sifted through the Wisconsin defense and rolled another through the hoop, closely followed by Gibson.

By Barwig, who started at guard, counted on a free throw, but Janse went wild and got loose from his guard for two markers in such quick succession that they seemed continuous, making the score Iowa 10, Wisconsin 3.

Try Long Shots

The Hawkeyes offense was smooth and slick while its guarding was so close that Wisconsin resorted to throws from the center of the floor, all of which went wide. Ken Elsom dropped in a foul throw and Barwig counted on a pretty shot from the floor, but the Badgers couldn't get going.

At this point Coach Meanwell yanked Spooner and Barwig and sent in Wackman and Farwell, who straightway started a campaign for more and better basketball. Kady, flashed about the floor like an animated midget, but had hard luck on his shots, and it remained for Diebold to cage a shot and start the scoring.

Elsom Going Good

Elsom, displaying some of the fastest floor work seen in a coon's age, pushed another through the ring, but Laude and Jensen counted on free throws, bringing the score to 15 to 11 in Iowa's favor.

Gibson was far from his usual form and missed three chances for counters in a row. He couldn't hold on to the ball and fozzled shots from beneath the basket. He redeemed himself a moment later by

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## AG SHORT COURSE TO GRADUATE 45

### Class Day Exercises Will Be Held at 2:30 O'Clock Tomorrow

The thirty-ninth annual graduation exercises for the 45 graduates of the Short course in agriculture will commence with class day exercises at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in Agricultural hall. A regular program representing all phases of short course work will be given.

Commencement day exercises will be held starting at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Pres. E. A. Birge will give his annual address to the graduating class. Pres. J. W. Jardine of the Kansas College of Agriculture will speak on "The True Value of Agriculture." Rev. A. J. Soldan will give the invocation.

Approximately 6,500 students have been graduated from the Wisconsin Short course since its inception in 1885 and these grads are distributed throughout every county in the state and in most of the states of the union. They are practical agriculturists in the full sense of the term as fully ninety per cent of them go back immediately to the farm after completing their winter work at the university.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS PREPARE FOR TOUR

### Trip Around the World Will Be Held Next Saturday in Lathrop Hall

All four corners of the world will be tucked into Lathrop gymnasium next Saturday evening when final preparations for the second annual Tour Around the World are completed.

Booths will be erected for each of the larger foreign countries from which students come to this university, with exhibits of native products, pictures, and clothing. Talks by foreign students on domestic and public life in their home countries will be given in the separate booths, and native costumes will be worn by many of the foreigners.

Japanese students are building a replica of an Oriental house and garden while other groups are sending to importer's houses in this country or even to their own homes for material for their exhibits. Refreshments will be served by Russian students in accordance with the customs of their own people.

Tickets for the Tour are being sold by a number of students and can be procured at the Y. M. C. A. for 50 cents. The program will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday and after the exhibitions in the booths there will be dancing from 10 to 12.

"We have something entirely novel and new for the enjoyment of those students who are looking for something different in parties, and the educational features will be very worth while," Ellsworth W. Bunce '24, said, yesterday.

## Philomathia Will Debate Ag Lit on Railroad Question

Agricultural literary society will debate Philomathia at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium of Agricultural hall.

Those who will represent the Ag society are Herbert Schaefer '25, Russell L. Perry '25 and Walter Renk '24. Philomathia will be represented by George W. Mitchell '25, H. J. Sporer L 1 and Harry Alberts '24.

The question for debate is "Resolved that the railroads of the United States be compelled to consolidate into regional sections as prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission."

This debate is an annual affair between the Ag society and the loser of the joint debate of the previous year.

## PROLETARIAN RECEIVES VARIETY OF CRITICISM

The Proletarian, the new publication which appeared on the campus yesterday at 12 o'clock, was entirely sold out to the extent of its 1000 copies within one half hour after it had been placed on sale. Campus criticism of the paper varied from the opinion that it was little more than an extension of The Cardinal's skyrocket column to the idea that it was much akin to a yellow periodical. It is not known whether the editor, Stratford Corbett '25, will publish another issue or not, but it seems to be the current opinion that the Proletarian made both its first and last appearance on the campus yesterday.

# ADDITIONS TO YOUR DIRECTORY

Clip and paste this slip in the back of your student directory. The columns are so arranged that they may be cut and folded as separate pages. Stars designate those whose names appear in the directory, but who have moved this semester.

**A** Abrams, Clarice, Phys Ed 1—B6404, 921 University Ave.  
 Adsit, Carl C., C J 1—B193, 627 N. Lake.  
 Allen, Herbert J., C C 1—F367, 211 N. Murray.  
 Alquisa, Clement U., L S 1—B3322, 344 W. Doty.  
 Ambler, Kirby P., L S Ad Sp 1—B5992, 26 Prospect Ave.  
 Amerman, Frances M., H E 2—B2711, 417 Sterling Pl.  
 Amidon, Elva L., Ph IV 1—B4797, 621 N. Frances.  
 Anderson, Frances L., M Su 1—B7054, 536 State.  
 Anderson, Helen D., L S 2—B1162, 418 W. Johnson.  
 Anderson, Margaret M., L S 2—B6723, 315 N. Lake.  
 Anderson, Orwin A., L S 1—B2842, 215 N. Murray.  
 Anderson, Wells F., L S 3—B1562, 22 W. Doty.  
 Andrus, Orrin E., Ch E 3—B5877, 207 Bernard Ct.  
 Anfinsen, Ansel N., C C 2—701 Langdon.  
 \*Arbuthnot, George L., Janesville, A Grad—B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 \*Arbuthnot, Harold J., Janesville, A 1—B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Arnold, Celia H., A Ad Sp 1—B3946, 1022 W. Johnson.  
 Aschenbrener, Edmund L., C C 4—B312, 135 Langdon.  
 Ashton, Ruth E., L S 3—F3186, 225 Clifford Ct.  
 Asmann, Edwin N., L S 1—B6329, 228 N. Mills.  
 Ault, Aileen C., L S Ad Sp 1—7355, 635 Howard Pl.  
 Austermann, Laura M., L S 3—B6944, 220 N. Brooks.  
 Austin, Jessie M., L S Grad—B1480, 1118 W. Johnson.  
  
**B** Bachhuber, Harold A., L 1—B1820, 1226 W. Dayton.  
 Bahlert, Ruth M., L S 4—B5910, 2005 Monroe.  
 \*Bailey, J. Lorraine, Superior, LS4 B6737, 939 University Ave.  
 Baillie, Edward P., Ch C 2—B2505, 114 E. Johnson.  
 Baird, H. Grace, L S 3—F938, 725 W. Dayton.  
 Ball, Barbara, L S 1—B4253, 250 Langdon.  
 Bartholomew, Robert P., A Grad—B3972, 1715 Adams.  
 \*Bartleson, Glen S., Saxeville, C E 3—B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Bauer, Glenn E., C C 1—19 N. Mills.  
 Baumer, Arthur T., E Grad—Beach, Bertha S., L S 4—2007 Adams.  
 Beardmore, Malcolm C., L S 1—F2557, 115 W. Gilman.  
 Beatty, Harry P., L S 1—F362, 2237 Rowley Ave.  
 \*Beatty, Lester G., La Moille, Ill., A Mid 2—F1809, 230 N. Charter.  
 \*Beck, Elmer G., Racine, L S 1—F3234, 629 Mendota Ct.  
 \*Becker, Hildegard K., Two Rivers, L S 1—B4409, 113 W. Gorham.  
 Belgium, Bernard N., Nor C 1—F1015, 419 N. Murray.  
 Bell, Howard J., C J 1—B7329, 1106 W. Johnson.  
 Bennett, Claude L., L S 1—F2742, 1615 Summit Ave.  
 Berger, Walter J., L S 4—B1419, 1112 W. Johnson.  
 Bergmann, Esbin H., Ch E 2—B1804, 728 W. Johnson.  
 \*Berning, Dorris M., Reedsburg, Nor C 4—B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Best, Anna L., L S Grad—222 N. Charter.  
 \*Biehuse, Myrtha J., Sheboygan Falls, M Su 2—B232, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Bier, John H., L S 1—B752, 207 W. Washington.  
 Bird, Roberta G., L S 1—B3456, 606 N. Frances.  
 \*Birnbaum, Isadore R., Milwaukee, L S 2—F2593, 707 W. Johnson.  
 Blair, Cameron A., C C 4—F6, 408 State.  
 Blanchard, John D., L S Grad—B5910, 2005 Monroe.  
 Blawusch, Arthur L., C J 1—F3015, 2337 E. Johnson.  
 \*Bleakley, Louise B., La Crosse, L S 4—F1227, 230 N. Brooks.  
 Block, Herman B., L S 1—B5561, 127 W. Gilman.  
 Bloodgood, Francis J., L S 4—F508, 1319 W. Dayton.  
 Blotz-Perkins, Elizabeth, L S Grad—F1150, 218 N. Blair.  
 \*Blumenstock, Loraine, Ludington, Mich., C J 4—B6677, 711 Langdon.  
 Bolender, Howard H., M E 3—B7460, 509 N. Henry.  
 Bolton, Dorothy R., L S 1—B7693, 520 State.

\*Bond, Clayton M., Muscatine, Ia., C C 4—B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Borchers, Irma T., L S Grad—B7584, 124 N. Orchard.  
 Borman, Harriet, L S 1—B1515, 315 N. Mills.  
 \*Breed, Bowman K., Racine, M E 4—F3234, 629 Mendota Ct.  
 Breitenbach, Florence L., L S 1—B2613, 923 Spaight.  
 Brewer, Constance B., L S 1—B5447, 213 N. Hamilton.  
 Brewer, Minnie E., C J 1—B5208, 257 Langdon.  
 Brickner, Pauline H., L S 1—B5253, 1820 Summit Ave.  
 Brown, Fred E., Gen C 2—212 N. Broom.  
 Brown, Nona B., L S Grad—B3169, 430 Sterling Ct.  
 Brundige, Lyla R., L S 4—512 N. Lake.  
 Bullock, Arthur A., L S Ad Sp 1—B4427, 212 N. Thornton Ave.  
 Bundy, William H., L S 1—415 N. Park.  
 Burton, Helen B., L S 3—F2841, 925 University Ave.  
 Busby, George C., L S 1—  
 \*Butler, Kenneth B., Kalamazoo, Mich., C J 3—F2916, 501 N. Henry.  
 Butler, William P., C C 1—B975, 630 N. Lake.  
 Butterfield, Howard M., L S 2—B312, 135 Langdon.  
  
**C** Calder, Grace J., L S Grad—B6641, 433 N. Lake.  
 Campbell, Margaret G., L S 3—F44, 708 Langdon.  
 \*Canfield, Alice E., Benton Harbor, Mich., Nor C 3—B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Capel, Cathryne C., L S 3—B7054, 635 State.  
 Carey, Edwin B., L S Ad Sp 1—B6412, 137 Langdon.  
 \*Carlberg, Ruth, Omaha, Nebr., C J 1—B323, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Carlson, Edwin A., C E 2—B240, 131 Langdon.  
 \*Carroll, Arthur F., Altoona, E E 3—B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 \*Carter, Amos R., Chetek, E E 2—F1469, 212 W. Gilman.  
 Cartwright, William H., E E 4—F2842, 215 N. Murray.  
 Casserly, Raymond J., L S Grad—B5132, 2132 Kendall Ave.  
 Cavanaugh, John S., L S 1—F187, 1320 University Ave.  
 Chamberlain, Eleanor S., L S 1—B2194, 117 W. Dayton.  
 Chandler, Elizabeth, LS1—F2799, 602 Langdon.  
 Chapman, Homer D., A Grad—B182, 405 W. Wilson.  
 Chapman, Landon L., GenC2—B6334, 615 N. Lake.  
 \*Cheli, Clement F., Calumet, Mich., A1—B3485, 205 N. Mills.  
 Christianson, Herbert O., CC4—B1089, 210 Langdon.  
 Christmas, Basil R., CE3—B3423, 701 Langdon.  
 Clark, Catherine L., LS1—  
 Clark, Henry L., ME2—B2126, 217 N. Murray.  
 \*Clark, James W., Tomahawk, LS1—B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 Clark, Theodore R., LS1—B4028, 15 W. Gilman.  
 Clarke, Jordan L., EE1—B4910, 310 Huntington Ct.  
 Cleary, Thomas L., A3—B7808, 319 N. Pinckney.  
 Clinton, Evva E., HE3—B6737, 939 University Ave.  
 Clissold, Isadore A., LS3—B7690, 520 State.  
 Closs, John O., LS Grad—B240, 131 Langdon.  
 Coffman, Jerome E., LS1—O-17 R11 Monona Drive.  
 \*Cole, Lois A., Norwalk, Ohio, LS4 B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Cole, Minnie B., HE4—F2962, 611 Prospect Ave.  
 Cole, Ruth S., LS1—B460, 434 Sterling Pl.  
 Comstock, Gilbert W., A4—B1745, 668 State.  
 Conklin, Margaret G., LS4—B987, 1102 Lincoln.  
 Connell, John H., LS3—  
 \*Cooke, Sydney M., E. Orange, N. J., LS2—B4847, 420 N. Murray.  
 Cooley, Donald N., CE3—B7675, 148 W. Gilman.  
 Corbett, Kenneth H., A4—F1840, 150 Langdon.  
 Corres, Carlos F., A Mid 1—509 N. Lake.  
 Courtney, Mrs. C. J., HE1—F1469, 212 W. Gilman.  
 Coyne, James H., LS4 Med 1—B7918, 1013 Milton.  
 Crabtree, Rodger C., LS Grad—F1174, 311 N. Lake.  
 Cross, Dorothy L., LS2—B3169, 430 Sterling Pl.  
 Culley, Silas E., CC2—B6213, 740 Langdon.

Curran, Catherine P., LS1—B5421, 926 W. Johnson.  
 \*Cushman, Helen, Madison, LS2—B6319, 656 State.  
  
**D** Dale, Frederick B., LS1—B4095, 112 S. Henry.  
 Dalton, Leonard A., A Grad—  
 Daly, Beatrice M., LS2—635 State.  
 Damon, Robert H., L1—F1417, 311 W. Mifflin.  
 Dapin, Joseph, CJ1—B3122, 8 S. Mills.  
 Daugharty, Gordon D., LS2—B2680, 431 N. Lake.  
 \*Dedrick, Martha, Manitowoc, LS1—B5652, Barnard Hall.  
 \*Delwicke, Anthony J., Green Bay, A1—B7779, 1427 University Ave.  
 \*Dennis, George R., Cedar Rapids, Ia., LS1—B5806, 412 N. Francis.  
 Denu, Philip E., LS1—B317, 222 Lake Lawn Pl.  
 Dewey, Lynette M., LS1—B6822, 1014 E. Gorham.  
 Doering, Effie A., Nor C3—B2922, 929 University Ave.  
 Donaghey, James B., CE2—B2409, 1129 Elizabeth.  
 \*Dummer, Howard W., Manitowoc, LS3—B3039, 1530 University Ave.  
 Dunmire, Elizabeth J., LS1—B7690, 520 State.  
 Dyrud, Martinus J., ChE3—B3694, 438 N. Lake.  
  
**E** Edison, Marvin A., Eleva, PhLI1—B282, 820 Clymer Pl.  
 Edwards, Oscar M., LS1—F2577, 301 N. Lake.  
 \*Eklund, Lawrence C., Tomahawk, CJ1—B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 \*Elbel, Bertha M., South Bend, Ind., CJ4—B460, 434 Sterling Pl.  
 Eldredge, Mary LS3, B 1334, 248 Langdon.  
 Elkinton, Anne D., Gen C2 B 705, 2545 Harper.  
 Ellis, Joyce D., LS2, B 1852, 404 N. Carroll.  
 Elver, Vivian S., A Aud, B 6190, 152 W. Gorham.  
 \*Engler, C. John., Fountain City, CC3, F. 1918, 1021 W. Johnson.  
 Erbe, Gertrude M., M4—B4253, 251 Langdon.  
 Ersler, Edward S., CE2—F2979, 1301 W. Washington.  
 Espeseth, Edmund C., GenC1—1316 St. James Ct.  
 Evans, Elwyn LS3—B 5783, 433 State.  
 Evans, Norman A., ME2—B 3532, 525 W. Dayton.  
 Eves, Parvin B., A1—F105, 216 N. Lake.  
  
**F** Feldman, Harry, LS Ad Sp 1—435 Hawthorne Ct.  
 \*Fenelon, Katherine H. Pollock, S. D., LS2, B 4789, 708 Langdon.  
 \*Fiedler, George J., Mineral Point, L1—B 7528, 1441 Mound.  
 Finstad, Elizabeth, AA2—F 1534, 425 Sterling Pl.  
 \*Fitch Dorothy H., Hudson, S. D. LS4—B 6434, 1905 Madison.  
 \*Fitchett, Edmund M., Janesville, Ch C4—B 1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Fogleman, Thomas B., LS grad—B. 6241, 1413 Mound.  
 Fogo, Isabel Y., LS grad—  
 Fornecker, Lawrence F., LS1—116 W. Dayton.  
 Franchere, Hoyt C., CC1—B 2780, 222 Lake Lawn Pl.  
 Friar, Helen M., Nor C3—B 7355, 635 Howard Ct.  
 \*Friday, Esther A., Oshkosh, LS3—B. 3469, 1022 W. Johnson.  
 \*Friedman, Abraham S., Racine, ME4—F 2593, 707 W. Johnson.  
 Fritsch, Arthur W., CC1—F 200, 200 Langdon.  
 Fromm, Clarence W., LS2—423 N. Lake.  
 Frye, Gerritt, LS2—B 3296, 45 Lathrop.  
 Frye, Orville M., LS2—B 193, 627 N. Lake.  
 Fuller, Earl G., LS grad—131½ Charter.  
 Funk, Edgar W., CC2—F 140, 614 Langdon.  
  
**G** Gallagher, Kathryn A., CJ3—B 6641, 433 N. Lake.  
 Gardner, Theodore J., Gen C 1—F 1905, 214 W. Gorham.  
 Gasparian, Arshavir S., LS1.  
 \*Gateman, Laura G., Manitowoc, LS1, B 5421, 926 W. Johnson.  
 Gaulke, Norma C., LS1—B 3071, 316 N. Ingersoll.  
 Gault, Alice M., LS2—B 6319, 656 State.  
 Geil, Matilda E., LS3—F 564, 426 N. Charter.  
 Gelbspan, Florence R., LS1—B 7024, 630 Langdon.  
 Gesteland, Alfred E. EE1—B. 6213, 740 Langdon.  
 Gibbon, Martha G., M App—504 W. Johnson.

Gibson, Obie E. L1—F 802, 445 W. Johnson.  
 Gilbreath, John S., CC3—B 975, 630 N. Lake.  
 \*Gilling, Rosalyn J., Green Bay, LS3—B. 2834, Huntington Ct.  
 Goers, Henry W., CE1—B. 4501, 1113 W. Dayton.  
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 Gore, Elizabeth A., LS1—B 7441, 626 Langdon.  
 \*Gould, Ethel J. Coloma, LS3—B. 2183, 311 N. Brooks.  
 Grams, Carolyn E., HE grad—F. 927, 902 Grant St.  
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 Griffith, Esther R., AA3—B 6143, 1904 Jefferson.  
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 Gunther, Gustav A., ME4—B 4603, 204 N. Murray.  
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 Harrington, Veronica M., LS grad—B7395, 433 Hawthorne Ct.  
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DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

# CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

## Badgers Rally and Defeat Hawkeyes, 36 to 26

### FORGE AHEAD IN SECOND HALF AND WIN DECISIVELY

#### Gibson's Men Have Hard Luck on Shooting in First Period

(Continued From Page 1)

sinking a shot from back of the center of the floor, and the half ended soon after with the score standing 15 to 13 in favor of the Hawks.

#### Team Takes Sport

At the start of the second half an apparently new Wisconsin team

Wisconsin, by defeating Iowa last night, jumped up to within one step of the conference championship. But one barrier, Chicago, remains in the Badgers' last minute rush to a three cornered tie for first. Illinois won its game from Minnesota, and ended the season with a record of eight won and four lost. Chicago stands at the head of the list with eight won and three lost. If Wisconsin can turn the Maroons back defeated Saturday the three teams will finish with eight games won and four lost, each team claiming an equal share of the glory. Everything depends on the outcome of the final game. On to Chicago!

walked onto the floor, and played a brand of basketball worthy of champions. Wackman was playing a cool, heady game and was robbed of basket by a foul, but sank a free throw, putting Wisconsin one point in the rear of the fast climbing Hawk.

A moment later Ken Elsom tossed in a free throw and tied the count at 15 all. For the first time the Badgers were within striking distance of Iowa, but Janse, who seemed the surest of Sam Barry's men, caged a long distance shot and pulled the Fowans out of the hole for the time being.

On a pretty out of bounds play Elsom dropped in another goal and tied the count again. Laude again cut the knot with a count via the free throw route, but Wack put the fleeting Badgers in a permanent lead with a basket after a fast dribble down the floor.

#### Short Pass Superior

Gibby sank a free throw and a moment later worked the corner for a two point count. Kady Farwell, showing more fight and drive than any man on the floor, dribbled and fought his way past two Iowa men and shoved in a count. The ball paused on the brink but had just enough momentum to carry it through, and the crowd went wild, for it saw victory within reach.

After that the battle surged up and down the court, with the desperate Iowans trying frenziedly to even the count, but the Wisconsin short pass was functioning beautifully and its defense held like a stone wall. Thereafter Iowa rolled up a dangerous thundercloud but fell short in the pinches and never approached the speeding Badgers.

#### Gibson, Elsom, High Men

Gibby retrieved himself by his close shooting in the second period, and shared high scoring honors with Ken Elsom, each marking up 10 points. Janse totalled eight points for the visitors, but was ousted from the fray with four personal fouls. Janse, Jensen, and Laude made a smooth scoring machine, but had only one form of attack which netted much from the Badgers.

The scoring:

Wisconsin (36)	G	FT	F
Spooner, rf	0	0	0
Farwell, rf	2	0	1
Elsom, lf	4	2	3
Gibson, c	4	2	0
Barwig, rg	1	1	0
Wackman, rg	1	4	0
Diebold, lg	1	1	2
Iowa (26)	G <th>FT</th> <th>F</th>	FT	F
Janse, rf	4	0	4
Laude, lf	1	4	1
Sweeney, rf	0	0	0
Jensen, lf	2	3	1

### INDEPENDENT MEN MAY RUN IN RELAY CARNIVAL

Independent men are to be given a place in the eighteenth annual relay carnival to be run off in the gym annex Saturday, March 22, it was announced yesterday by George Berg, director of intramural athletics.

"All independent men who are interested in placing a team in the field should see me today or tomorrow at the gymnasium at 12:45 o'clock," said Berg.

"Teams are to be formed," he continued, "by block divisions in much the same manner as that in which the Wisconsin league was formed. By this is meant that the men in any block may form a six man relay team and enter the carnival."

The independent relay will be a half mile, each man to run one lap. Individual awards are to go to the men on the winning squad.

### COACH WORKS ON DIAMOND LOOKOUT

#### Hard Hitting in Practice Lifts Hope of Badger Baseball Fans

As yet Wisconsin has no baseball team but under Coach Lowman's driving the squad which is now working out in the annex should develop into a hard hitting outfit.

Servatius, who did unusual work at times last year, is hitting in big league style right now and will be up among the leaders in batting averages this season if he can keep up this pace when the team gets out in the open.

Ellingson is another man who is expected to be valuable this season. He is a natural ball player, and with the experience of last season should help to give us a baseball team instead of a group of individuals.

In Emmanuel, Coach Lowman has a man who is doubly valuable. He is a consistent hitter and works almost equally well in the infield or outfield. At present he is grabbing the hot ones at third base, but may be shifted to the outfield if some one can be found to fill his place.

The catcher is always supposed to be a vicious hitter and Eddie Aschenbrenner is exactly that. He has been slapping them out in great shape and keeps the Frosh pitchers awake by crashing a screaming hit right at them every so often.

Bill Johnson, of last year's squad is working smoother than he did last year and Luther, a new man with plenty of experience, should give the fans a thrill when he gets into action.

As a whole the gang looks unusually good for this time of year and with a few more weeks will be all primed for the opening of the season against Chicago, following the usual southern training trip.

### CONDITION EXAMS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 19

The examination for the removal of conditions will be held the Saturday afternoon following the spring vacation, April 19. Applications for this examination are filed in room 151 Bascom hall, and according to the office secretary should not be in any later than the week before the spring vacation. Incompletes may also be made up at this time, unless the student is requested to take the exam at another time for the convenience of the instructor. Applications for examinations for the removal of incompletes must also be filed in 151 Bascom hall. After most of the applications have been filed the time of the exam and the room numbers will be decided upon.

Duhm, rg	1	0	2
Speed, rg	1	0	2
Hicks, lg	0	0	1

Referee: Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### EVANSTON MEET DECIDES HONORS FOR TRACK TEAM

#### Coaches Give Men Light Workouts For Big Ten Finals

Twenty-four men, upon whom Wisconsin's 1924 track title hopes depend, have been chosen to represent the Badgers in the Big Ten indoor games to be held at Evanston, on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Because of the hard meet with Notre Dame at South Bend last Saturday, Coaches T. E. Jones and Mead Burke have stopped the hard, intensive workouts and are sending the tracksters through light drills and training exercises in order to have them in the best condition for the conference meet.

#### Prelims Friday

Preliminary trials will be held at Evanston, on Friday night, to determine which athletes can qualify for the final competition on Saturday night. The events in which preliminary trials will be held are the sprints, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, hurdles, and pole vault.

Wisconsin's chances will be weakened somewhat in the conference indoor games because of injuries to several men. Donald Jones, who broke the annex record in the pole vault, and Schmidt, pole vaulter will be unable to compete, while N. V. Smith is still suffering from a pulled tendon in his leg. Muzzy, who was hurt in the Illinois relay races, is also on the injured list, and it is doubtful whether he will be in condition to enter the hurdle event.

The Cardinal cinder path men will probably leave Madison for Evanston early Friday morning.

#### Men Chosen

The athletes who have been chosen to enter the conference meet are:

- 40 yard dash—McAndrews, McGiveran, and Krohn.
- 440 yard dash—Menke, Hill, Kennedy Flueck, and Hilberts.
- 880 yard dash—Hilberts, Valley, Griffin, and Lewis.
- One mile run—Cassidy, Bergstresser and Schneider.

### FOUR LEAF AND SIMON PURES IN TODAY'S I. I.

All Stars against the Four Leaf Clovers at 5:45 o'clock, and the Simon Pures against the Celtics at 6:45, are the pairings for today's games in the Independent Intramural basketball league.

In the All Star-Clover match, the All-Stars have a wide edge. The Stars have not yet been defeated, while the Four Leaf Clovers, on the other hand, repose at the bottom of the percentage column.

The Celtics, who appear against the Simon Pures in the second game, are a new team in the league. Harry L. Reynolds captains the quintet.

Both games will be refereed by Dupee, who is taking charge of the officiating in Independent and Wisconsin league.

### MEET ARRANGED FOR R. O. T. C. AND WOMEN'S TEAMS

#### Two Rival Squads Will Shoot on Armory and Lathrop Ranges

This week the women's rifle team, which shot victoriously against the Oklahoma and Mechanical college, will show its caliber against the stiff competition of the R. O. T. C. classes. Although the men will fire in the armory and the women in Lathrop, because of the difficulty of arranging a time for a combined meet, a true competitive spirit is already prevailing in the little Concert room at Lathrop.

#### Sophs Lead

The scores of all ten members of the team will count in the final score. The R. O. T. C. sophomores are probably the best shooters among the men. It is doubtful yet whether the seniors will have enough among their numbers to compete. Announcement of the outcome will be made early next week.

#### Scores for Two Meets

The same scores for this competition will count toward the meet against the University of Nebraska. Fifteen girls will fire, although only the ten highest scores will count. The returns from Nebraska will probably be in Monday or Tuesday.

These try outs will be the last home track event of the year.

The squad is at present focusing its attention on the 18th annual relay carnival that will be staged March 22nd. Several of the freshmen are running in the inter-sorority relay, and others will participate in the individual events, and inter-fraternity relay.

The most promising men on the squad are Captain McGinnis, hurdler, pole-vaulter and high jumper; Schwartz, the big shot putter; and Kubly and Schilke, in the running events. Other dependable men are Meissner, Shaeffer, Jirtle, Frackleton, Annis, Klinger, Francis, Dennis, Burdick and Osterburg.

### TELEGRAPH TRACK FOR FROSH MEET

#### Meets Will Be Held With First Year Men of Three Schools

The plans for dual meets with the Ohio State, Michigan and Chicago frosh have been discarded and definite arrangements have been completed for the frosh outdoor track schedule. Telegraphic dual meets have been booked for sometime in May with the Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota first year squads. The exact dates will be fixed later by Meade Burke, track mentor.

An outdoor inter-class track meet will be held in May, and the frosh are determined to make a creditable showing against the upper classmen. The yearling squad is also eligible to compete in the try outs for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity.

Two mile run—Piper, Perry and Read.

High jump—Browne, Tuhtar and Donohue.

Pole vault—Hammann and Scott.

Shot put—Harmon and Limberg.



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## A CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Fate must have had her eyes wide open when she supervised the formation of the Big Ten basketball schedule. In all 120 games are played in the conference during the basketball season and now that 119 of these have been played it remains for the final one to select the champion. If Chicago's team wins Saturday, it will be undisputed holder of the title; if Wisconsin wins, a triple tie between Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois will result. So it is that every one in the country who is interested in Big Ten athletics will have his eye on the final game Saturday.

## REPRESENTING THE PEOPLE

It has been said by the people in the Panama Canal zone, by people in Hawaii and in other foreign places of the world which are not under the control of the United States that the people of our country are being best represented by American made moving pictures. Whereas young men of the Canal zone or of Spanish American states used to look to Spain and particularly France as the ultimate goal of their hearts' desires, they now look to New York and Los Angeles. American life as portrayed in the moving pictures which are sent out to these countries is the life which appeals to them and which is bringing their industry to the United States rather than to continental Europe. It is thus through the moving pictures that foreigners are receiving their most vivid impressions of society in America.

A pitiful situation, is it not? It is not pitiful that the moving pictures are boosting American industry. No. But it is pitiful that society as it is shown in the typical society moving picture drama should be what is giving foreigners their idea of our life and manners. The entire absurdity of "Flaming Youth" of course, is evident to us who know how we live in America, but it is not evident to the unsuspecting foreigner. But we can go farther; we can see how "Hollywood," "The Exciters," and hundreds of other pictures representing us, pictures in which only one side of American life is shown. And consequently foreigners think of all Americans as they did several centuries ago as wealthy, all of them.

There is another side; the "Call of the Canyon" side. And we are taken for big bronze Apollos riding fierce horses through every sort of wind and weather.

The moving pictures may be bringing industry to America; yet they are also sending out entirely wrong impressions about life in America.

Campus politicians will be able to get first-hand information on how to do their stuff next week. City politics will be in the lime light then.

It may shock some good people to learn that a lecturer and critic of high repute is a "poker shark by preference." But one esteemed professor on the bill has wisely advocated introducing a course in poker playing as an excellent training in sizing up one's fellow men.

Illinois, which was not seriously considered as a contender for basketball championship honors, has turned the trick and stands an excellent chance for tying for the lead position. The world of sports isn't unlike other worlds.

## Blockade, Civil War Brought Famine and Ruin to Russia

By RAYMOND BASSETT

(Native of Roumania and Student of Russia)

Professor Sorokine in explaining the moral, intellectual and industrial collapse in Soviet Russia failed to mention the very important causes of the situation in which the Bolsheviks found themselves, when they inherited the "riches" of the Kerensky government. He blames the Bolsheviks, as though they are the only ones to blame for the murders and vices committed in Russia, as though the Bolsheviks' rule in Russia was responsible for the famine, starvation and other misfortunes that the mass of Russian people had to go through.

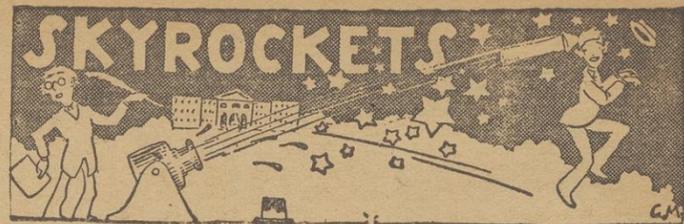
The Bolsheviks did not bring these misfortunes, they were in existence when they came into power. A vast economically broken country, disorganized armies, mobs of starving people, bands of irresponsible robbers, a country in which the old regime and the Kerensky government had left the railroads and other ways of communication in a deplorable condition—this was the "inheritance" left to the Communists. But that was not all, just as soon as the Communists established themselves all sorts of reactionary organizations started the inside and outside work to undermine the dictatorship of the Bolsheviks. The famous blockade of the Allies and the advance of the "White" forces supported by French and English capitalists begun in order to "save" the Russian people. An impartial consideration of these facts will make clear the unavoidable collapse of Russian industry, the severe hunger, epidemics and starvation. Mr. O'Grady the ambassador of the British Labor government to Russia, made in December, 1920, the following statement: "Russia would save herself if left alone." At that time he was in Copenhagen negotiating with Mr. Litvinoff the exchange of British and Russian prisoners. There is more truth than poetry in this statement; this opinion is the whole story in a nutshell.

But unfortunately Russia was not left alone. On the far north at Murmansk and Archangel the American Expeditionary Forces, on the Far East and on the Siberian and Ural areas the forces of Kolchak, supported by the English, were operating against the new government. The Turkestan and Persian fronts were also endangered by the Britishers, who feared the spreading of the Revolution to India, in the south (Caucasus, Dom, Ukraine) the Denikin-Krassnoff and later Wrangel forces supported mostly by the French were operating against the Bolsheviks; on the West the Poles also supported by the French, were fighting the new regime. That was an iron ring around the neck of Soviet Russia; hopes of the reactionary elements were realized for a short while when Denikin's rapid movement toward Moscow was conducted simultaneously with Indenitch's attack on Petrograd. Moscow was their main strategical objective. The peasants and workers of Russia, seeing the unavoidable danger of being overpowered by monarchists, organized in small regiments and helped the Communists to gain victory over the enemies of free Russia. The white reactionary forces were permanently defeated, but their interference left Russia a wreck. Famine and starvation followed. Russia, a lonely spot, deserted by all nations, ruined by the World and Civil Wars, suffering from a lack of medical supplies, became an area of epidemics and dreadful diseases.

Who is to blame for these misfortunes brought upon Russia? Dr. Eddy frankly admitted that our participation in the blockade of Archangel contributed to the starvation of Russia children; the same is true of the reactionary forces whose ambition was to see the peasants and workers doomed to death and a new monarchy established in Russia. They did not care for the children, the innocent victims of their desires.

Major-General Knox of the British military mission to Siberia in speaking of Great Britain's help to Siberia said: "Every cartridge fired by the Russian (Kolchak) soldiers at the Bolsheviks during this year was made in England, by English workmen, out of English materials and brought to Vladivostok on English ships." This is another frank confession of those who participated in starving the Russian people, of those who blame Bolsheviks for cannibalism. It is easy to see that it is not the Bolsheviks who wanted to starve the Russian people, but those who wanted to see the end of the Communist regime, those who have failed in their enterprises, and those whose views were presented by Professor Sorokine.

The next article will appear in Friday's issue of The Cardinal.



The Proletarian is out.

But from the difficulty we had getting ahold of one of the little yellow sheets we don't think that its out very much.

First thing we heard yesterday noon was,—"Oh, my dear, just see what it says here about—it isn't very nice,—but you know it IS the truth!"

Some fellows prepare five minutes for a quiz, result, 100.  
**THAT'S GENIUS**

Others don't prepare at all, but fill up a whole blue book with bluff, result, 95.

**THAT'S A GIFT**

And still others have no idea what it is all about, but sit next to someone that does, result, 60.

**THAT'S POOR EYE-SIGHT**

Wise frosh engineer, as he approached a surveyor,—“Ah, surveying a little I see.”

Hard surveyor,—No,—surveying a lot.

The boy across the hall got tired of having all the brothers come in and borrow his books, his shirts, his suits, his socks and his shoes, so he tacked the following notice on his door—

**THE MAN WHO LOANS THINGS IS OUT**

—whereupon some wit added the following words—“OF LUCK.”

This weeks election to the Club of the College Cuckoos is the history shark who explains that there are no eggs in St. Domingo, because the natives banished the whites and threw off the yoke.

Over in Sterling hall the other day an Econ Prof asked his class what should be done when there

was a great rent on a piece of land, and the class unanimously agreed that something had better be sown.

There's just one word that we know that can be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it, and that is "quick".

We imagine that postmen often lose their way, because they are always guided by the directions of others.

It was a beautiful spring night, a gentle breeze rustled thru the fresh, green little leaflets on the big elm tree, the moon peeped over the top of Red Mill, and the light on the D. G. porch flickered. Two dark forms merged into one and nothing could be heard save the oppressive silence. Then there was some more silence — finally a trembling, little voice broke the beautiful stillness, saying, "Ooo, isn't the moon just wonderful? I wonder which is the heavier, a half moon or a full moon." And a deep, gruff voice replied, "Why, a half moon is heavier, because a full moon is twice as light."

Our roommate wrote the following essay on an old maid and asked us to print it—so here it is.

She's not what she was, but the very reverse,  
She is what she was, which tho' bad is now worse,  
And all the day long she does nothing but fret,  
Because she can't be what she never was yet.

Kismet sweat over his Remington as he poured forth a wicked line for the Skyrockets, suddenly he exclaimed — "Some people are easily satisfied,—nothing satisfies them."

T. KETTLE.

refuse to recognize any justification for war, because it is organized murder. Therefore if our society is going to continue to exist and prosper the sickness must be rooted out once and for all.

PACIFIST.

## The Reader's Say-So

### "WAR IS MURDER"

(The following communication was cut because it was too long. Communications must not exceed 300 words.)

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

It is gratifying, at least, to note that Mr. Moreau is recognizing that "war is hell". But is it rather unfortunate that in spite of the recognition he makes he tries to justify it.

In a supreme effort to find something which he could use to back him up in trying to rationalize his attitude, Mr. Moreau brings forth Lincoln and asks whether Lincoln was a murderer.

Before meeting Mr. Moreau squarely let me just ask him whether the Civil War has done the trick of emancipating the slaves in as successful a manner as the British were able to adjust the same question. Is it not a fact that the Civil War has strained unduly the relations between the negro and the white?

No, Mr. Lincoln can not be as great as we would like to think of him, because he has allowed precious human blood to stain the path he treaded upon. Jesus would not have used war to bring solution to his problem and Mahatma Gandhi, the great Hindu, abhors Mr. Lincoln's technique. While Gandhi has not yet succeeded in realizing the goal he is after, at least. He has drawn the admiration and the adoration of millions of Hindus.

In a nutshell, let me just try to make a picture of what I think human society should be. Human society is built up with the human being as the anatomical unit of structure. The human being is to human society as the cell is to the human organism. The human organism is kept going by the cooperation of all the organs that are made up of cooperating cells. In a like way, human society should also function economically with the different nations cooperating together. If but a single cell stops to function normally, the optimum economy of a whole organ becomes disturbed, and the sick organ in turn sets up a disturbance which shakes the equilibrium of the whole organism. We are slowly moving forward, and as one step, we have long ago outlawed murder. We will ultimately outlaw and

### PREPAREDNESS OR LEAGUE?

Editor, The Cardinal  
With all due respect to Mr. Moreau and others who are interested in a national preparedness program, which includes the R. O. T. C., we cannot help feeling that too much time has been spent on the development of a war machine to the great disadvantage of a peace organization.

We have become believers in evolution in all the fields of life, including that of social activity. Fundamentally the question of preparedness, for this seems Mr. Moreau's brief, is one of evolution. We, as human beings on this planet, must either climb to a higher development or recede to a lower plane. There is no middle course. Such a thing would mean death. War has been throughout the centuries a method of settling difficulties, and to protect themselves from the inroads of other nations men have developed armies.

From a cold and academic point of view war has never really settled an issue, be it moral or material, for there is ever that spirit of rivalry which will crop up among the nations to obtain the spoils of others. Hence a continual exchange of the world's resources, with God on the side of the heaviest battalions. Those from whom the resources have been wrenched wait to deal a blow to the power newly come into the inheritance of poisoned gasses and artificial epidemics of the world's horrible diseases.

Controversies will rise and wax furious, and how shall they be decided? May not an international tribunal of recognized authority, acknowledged by all the nations, be a step in upward progress? Other great powers are willing to trust to the efficacy of its decisions. If the people of the United States would use their God given right to think, the politicians, with their axes to grind, taking the issue seriously would hunt other employment, leaving their places to be filled by men of ideals and courage.

It is time these questions were discussed, and it especially significant that the university student is becoming interested.

FREDERICK L. WELLMAN.

# ADDITIONS TO YOUR DIRECTORY

(Continued from Page 2)

\* Luther, Margaret H., Poynette, LS2-B6877, 1208 W. Johnson.  
**M** McCaffery, Agatha G., LS3-B1631, 2151 West Lawn Ave.  
 McCarthy, Lawrence E., PhIV1-248 W. Gilman.  
 McCloskey, Ray J., LS3.  
 McElwee, Charlene A., LSGrad-F3318, 1203 W. Washington.  
 \* MacGeorge, Aileen E. Stone Lake, LS4-B6720, 421 N. Lake.  
 McGinnis, George E., LS2-B196, 644 N. Frances.  
 McGlenen, Marie M., LS1-F227, 144 W. Gorham.  
 McGregor, George H., LS2-404 N. Henry.  
 McIntosh, Douglas B., LS1-B4504, 200 Langdon.  
 McKay, Ruth M., MSu2-B1011, 421 N. Murray.  
 McKeegan, Lucile E., LS1-B3456, 606 N. Frances.  
 \* McKivett, Charles C. Racine, LS4-F3234, 629 Mendota Ct.  
 McLaughlin, Anna E., LS2-B1617, 133 N. Butler.  
 MacLeod, William S., CE4-F3173, 312 Norris Ct.  
 Mackay, Scott, EGrad.  
 Maddock, Elizabeth E. Nor. C4-B 3596, 302 N. Brooks.  
 Maloof, George E., E1-B2223, 923 W. Johnson.  
 Manser, Aldor R., LS1-B6187, 213 W. Gilman.  
 Markwardt, Lorraine J., E Grad-B 7280, 12 Lathrop.  
 Martelle, Neville A., LS Grad-B 6526, 831 W. Dayton.  
 Martin, Theodore J., LS3-B. 1897, 1328 Mound.  
 Mason, Joseph B., Gen. C2-B. 1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Massey, George F., A3-  
 Maxwell, James L., LS1-F. 1794, 526 W. Washington.  
 Melcher, Orlando M., Wautoma, CC1-B. 5831, 321 Wis. Ave.  
 Messerschmidt, Irene M. HE 2-0-38 R2, R. R. No. 6.  
 Meyer, Ovid O., LS 4 Med 2-B1394 2 Langdon.  
 \* Michael, John H., Neenah, EE 4, -B4838, 503 Univ. Ave.

Michels, Hugh C., Ph IV 4-B2991, 16 Mendota Ct.  
 Miller, Edna M., CJ 1-  
 Miller, Kenneth C., CC 1-B6213, 740 Langdon.  
 Millman, Deane A., Min E2-314 N. Bassett.  
 Mills, Beatrice P., HE4-B1424, 916 E. Gorham.  
 Mitchell, Alice C., LS 3-B3754, 619 Langdon.  
 Mitchell, Donald O., LS 1-B5090, 315 N. Brooks.  
 Mjelde, Bjarne A., LS4-B4198, 727 Center ave.  
 Moehlenpah, Marion, LS Grad-F1115, 415 N. Murray.  
 Mogg, Millard E., LS1-B2761, 530 N. Pinckney.  
 Monson, Eva C., Nor C 3-B5643, 222 W. Gorham.  
 Montgomery, Donald E., LS Grad-B2429, 12 S. Orchard.  
 Montgomery, Lyell S., EE1-B6213, 740 Langdon.  
 \* Moody, Lorraine, Pueblo, Colo., LS 2-B6811, 425 Sterling Ct.  
 Moore, Mae L., M App.-B467, 1711 Jefferson.  
 Moran, John E., LS 1-B2489, 601 S. Few.  
 Morgan, Vivian E., LS 1-B1574, 201 Virginia Ter.  
 Morrow, William J., Ch E 3-B6213, 740 Langdon.  
 Mortensen, Oscar J., South Range, CE 2-B782, 915 Univ. Ave.  
 \* Moss, Mary R., Cambridge, Ohio, KS 2-B177, 1025 Univ. Ave.  
 Moynihan, Athol J., CC 3-631 State.  
 \* Murray, Eugene F., Richmond, Ind., LS Scholar-B1530, 625 W. Johnson.  
**N** Neidy, Carrie L., LS Grad-211 W. Gilman.  
 Nelson, Katherine M., LS 3-F2135, 620 Langdon.  
 Nelson, Lowry A Grad.-1804 Madison.  
 Nelson, Ruth M., Waupaca, H Ec 3-B2869, 1105 Univ. Ave.  
 Nettels, Elsie P., LS Grad-F2711, 2001 Monroe.  
 Nettleton, Sarah, HE Grad-B7732, 209 N. Brooks.  
 Newell, Virginia R., LS4-B2869, 1105 Univ. Ave.

Nicol, Floyd S. L1-Mahoney Apts. -305.  
 Nienaber, Luella M., LS 2-F1595, 143 W. Gilman.  
 Nooter, Marie J., LS 4-B806, 935 University Ave.  
 \* Norman, Irene, Wauwatosa, CJ 3, B6406, 921 Univ. Ave.  
 Nyhus, Paul O., A Grad-B4563, 416 N. Butler.  
**O** Odell, Dorothy R., CJ4-630 Langdon.  
 Ohlson, Michael P., LS3-B 309, 416 N. Carroll.  
 Oldenburg, Carl S., CC1-B2419, 849 E. Gorham.  
 \* Olsen, Arleen K., Green Bay, LS 3-B2869, 1105 Univ. Ave.  
 O'Neil, Genevieve E. LS 1-F271, 506 E. Washington.  
 Oren, Elma L., LS Grad-B6946, 139 W. Wilson.  
 Owen, Gaylord T., CJ 1-B4523, 214 N. Lake.  
 \* Oyaas, Harold F., Eau Claire, LS 4-B4778, 1118 W. Dayton.  
**P** Parmenter, Willis A., LS 1-B4910, 310 Huntington Ct.  
 Pease, Thomas W., Ph E 1-F1016, 308 N. Orchard.  
 Pelton, Marion H., M 1-B2219, 19 S. Orchard.  
 Penn, Clifford L., CC 1-F3135, 820 W. Dayton.  
 Perkins, Philip P., Ch C Grad-B6329, 228 N. Mills.  
 Perstein, Frances R., LS 4-B7875, 2119 Division.  
 Peterson, Harriet L., Phys E 1-B5082, 135 W. Gilman.  
 Phelps, Ivan, CE 3-F1136, 606 University Ave.  
 Phillips, Clarence A., LS Grad-B7905, 1716 Jefferson.  
 Phillips, Harry A., LS 2-228 N. Mills.  
 Phillips, Lucille LS 2-B3850, 208 N. Allen.  
 Phillips, Margaret E., Nor C 4-B7693, 1325 Randall Ct.  
 \* Pinney, Thomas S., Sturgeon Bay, A 1-B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Platzer, Florence F., LS 2-B2746, 711 W. Johnson.  
 Pollworth, Clarence W., ChCC 1-B6213, 740 Langdon.  
 \* Poppe, Cornelius, Sheboygan, LS 4-B1312, 138 W. Gorham.

Postal, Bernard, CJ 1-F367, 211 N. Murray.  
 Potter, Dorothy M., LS 1-B1154, 439 N. Frances.  
 Poundstone, Marie E., HE 4-B4874, 606 N. Frances.  
 Power, Ferne E., LS 3-B6719, 234 Langdon.  
 Powers, Thomas L., CC 2-F139, 222 Lake Lawn Pl.  
 Pratt, Helen E., LS Grad-P3754, 619 Langdon.  
 Prochaska, Victor H., CE 2-524 State.  
 Quantock, Clarence J. EE 1-B1627, 219 W. Main.  
**R** Rabinoff, Rose M., LS1-F 3459, 1352 Williamson.  
 Rachlin, Marjorie M., M1-B7384, 1256 Spaight.  
 Ragatz, Lowell J., LS Grad-B7457, 126 N. Butler.  
 Ramsay, Ralph E., Ch E Grad-B4770, 621 N. Lake.  
 Rasmussen, Edwin J., AMidAdSp 1-B1916, 424 Lorch.  
 Rath, Martha A., HE Grad.-213 N. Park.  
 Rathge, Bertram, L 2-F3569, 316 N. Lake.  
 \* Reed, Olive R., Madison LS 2-B1375, 144 W. Gorham.  
 Reilly, Edward E., A Grad-B6070, 803 State.  
 Reuland, Lawrence P., Gen C 1-Rinear, Earl H., A 4-B3668, 1819 Van Hise.  
 Roger, Albert J., ME 2-B975, 630 N. Lake.  
 Rogers, Leo C., Gen C 1-Rosenthal, Laura H., LS 2-B4024, 630 Langdon.  
 \* Rounds, Harold B., Eau Claire, Nor C 3-B4778, 1117 W. Dayton.  
 \* Rowe, Harriet C., Milwaukee, LS 2-F1385, 625 N. Francis.  
 Rowland, Hila B., LS 4-B4039, 2213 W. Lawn Ave.  
 Rowlands, Edwin M., LS 3-B2336, 104 Langdon.  
 Ruste, Anton A 2-Ryan, Frances A., Phys E 2-B2546 205 N. Murray.  
**S** Sagen, Harry E., A3-F3490, 418 N. Warren.  
 Sale, Inga S. AA 2-B6038, 1307 Spaight.  
 Sanborn, Katherine Y., LS Grad-

B4559, 2115 Van Hise Ave.  
 Sanderson, Charles H. LS 2-B204, 332 Lakewood Blvd.  
 Sanderson, Murray LS3-B5052, Barnard.  
 Sapiro, Alfred J., ChCC1-F105, 216 N. Lake.  
 Sasman, Eunice F., CC2-B3317, 1305 University Ave.  
 Schlender, Catherine M., Phys E 1-B3456, 606 N. Francis.  
 Schmidt, David A Grad-B1853, 408 N. Francis.  
 Schmidt, Lydia H., LS 3-B6728, 315 N. Lake.  
 Schmitt, Kenneth F., LS 2-B3709, 424 N. Pinckney.  
 \* Schmitt, Leonard F., Merrill, LS 2-B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 Schoenlaub, Harold H., LS 2-F3320, 1405 University Ave.  
 Shoenlaub, Mildred F., LS 3-F3320 1405 University Ave.  
 \* Schroeder, Irma M. Normal, Ill., LS 3-B806, 935 Univ. Ave.  
 Schultz, Senta, LS 1-B7054, 635 State.  
 Schumacher, Lawrence P., CJ 1-B6257, 303 N. Park.  
 Schwade, Edward D., LS 1-B5151, 713 W. Johnson.  
 Scott, Lucile App Mu-B7335, 645 Howard Pl.  
 Scott, Norman D., CC 4-B240, 131 Langdon.  
 Scritsmier, Kate A. Nor C 3-B3638, 731 State.  
 Seelman, Ralph G., LS 3-B276, 629 University Ave.  
 \* Shanks, Mertis I., Merrimac LS 4-B6877, 1208 W. Johnson.  
 \* Shatuck, Kathryn L., Coldwater, Mich., CJ 3 B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Shauer, Dorothy R., L. S. Grad-Shen, Matthew H., LS Grad-B3123 314 N. Warren.  
 Shield, Jalen, HE 3-B5208, 257 Langdon.  
 Shonesy, Shirley K., LS 3-Shreve, Esther M., Shawano CJ 2, B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 \* Simpelaar, Clyde S., Milwaukee, M E 3-B1312, 138 W. Gorham.  
 Silverman, Helen, LS 1-F703, 202 N. Park.  
 Simmonds, Prye M., A Grad-1217 W. Dayton.

(Continued to Page 8)

**JUNEAU**-A special election will be held at Clyman on March 31, on the question of incorporating as a village. Judge C. M. Davison ruled in Circuit court here on a petition filed by residents of the community.

**Miss Hazel West**  
 Dancing Class  
 Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30  
**BOYD'S STUDIO**  
 Private Lesson by Appointment  
 Clal B. 2729, B. 1373

**From Globe Trotter's Album**  
 A collection of beautiful photographs showing the picturesque life in rural England will appear in the Roto-Art Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Be sure to see them!

**FURS** REPAIRING  
 REMODELING  
 STORAGE  
**FRED HERSHLEDER**  
 610 State St. Badger 374

**PERMANENT HAIR WAVING**  
 By Improved Eugene Method  
**Rosemary Beauty Shop**  
 523 State St. B. 6211

## Preparing for Business?

**MEN**-anxious to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute. Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The instructors are experienced business men, successful in their own lines. You work on actual cases—not hypothetical problems. You are shown how to solve the same kind of problems that will confront you in actual business practice.

**Write for Booklet**  
 Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

**Babson Institute** [An Endorsed Educational Institution]  
 338 Washington Ave.  
 Babson Park, (Suburb of Boston) Mass.

## When classes are over —see Europe!

**THIS** summer in Europe! The Olympic Games—the supreme quadrennial test of America's prowess against the athletes of the world. The British Empire Exhibition—the foremost event of its kind ever held in England. The champions of the British turf will race at Epsom and Ascot. Deauville will set new fashions. Paris will entertain you with sparkling gayeties. The joy of travel—days and nights on the broad Atlantic.

**Cross for \$125**  
 Now is your chance—for exchange rates are favorable—living expenses abroad are low. Second cabin accommodations on our great ships start at \$125—spacious decks—attractive public rooms—fine food and splendid service. The cabin ships, also—jolly and reasonable to sail on.  
 Our service is complete—in sailing dates, types of accommodations, and adaptability to your vacation budget. Sailings to five European countries.



Ask for a copy of "When It Happens in Europe", which tells just when and where the interesting events of the European season take place. Also "Your Trip to Europe" and "Comfort in Second Class".

**WHITE STAR LINE**  
**AMERICAN LINE** **RED STAR LINE**  
 INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

127 So. State St., Chicago, or any authorized steamship agent



Notice the hats that still look fresh and new. Inside you will see the word Stetson.

**STETSON HATS**  
 Styled for young men

SHOWING OF SPRING

**STETSONS**

IN NEW "SEA GULL" GREY

**Olson & Veerhusen Co.**

World of Society — Notes of Churches

Several Parties Are to Be Held On Friday Night

There will be many social functions held this week end. Formal and informal dancing parties and Glee club concert parties will be held on Friday evening.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will entertain with an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Beta Theta Pi

Members of Beta Theta Pi will entertain Friday evening with a Glee Club "concert" party.

Acacia

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Acacia at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta

A "tux" party is to be given by members of Phi Gamma Delta on Friday night, at the chapter house.

Delta Sigma Pi

An informal party is to be held at the Badger Room on Friday evening by members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta are to entertain at a "tux" party at the chapter house on Friday evening.

FULLER TO OPPOSE U. S. LEAGUE ENTRY

Prof. J. V. Fuller, of the history department of the university will speak on the negative side of the question, "Should The United States Enter the League of Nations?"

Typewrites Words Instead of Letters!

An unusual machine—just invented and which, it is said, will revolutionize the industry!

WRIGLEYS After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



Sealed in its Purity Package



GO TO Andrew A. Mayers Drug Store 108 King St. FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Initiations

Delta Tau Delta

The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of the following men: John Faletti '25, Walter Bissell '27, William Gamble '27, William Darrow '27, Victor Tronsdal '25, and Richard Gray '27.

Kappa Tau Sigma

Kappa Tau Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Melville O. Bright '25, Stevens Point; Harry H. Kind '27, Menasha; Glenn Owens '25, Dodgeville; Russell J. Rossow '26, Greenwood; Belmont H. Schlosstein '25, Cochrane; and the pledging of Frederick M. Evans '26, Madison.

PROFESSOR J. L. GILLIN GIVES LENTEN TALK

Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Prof. J. L. Gillin gave the first of a series of four Lenten Bible talks. His subject was "Jesus and His Gospel."

fore the Knights of Columbus Luncheon club at the club rooms Wednesday noon. Two weeks ago Prof. F. C. Sharp spoke on the affirmative side.

Varsity Ad Club Meet With Madison Ad Club at Lunch

The largest share of advertising appropriations are for newspaper contact advertising, Mrs. Carolyn Trowbridge Radnor-Lewis, who is said to be the highest paid woman in advertising today, told 100 members of Madison Advertising club and University Advertising club at a joint meeting in Monona hotel yesterday noon.

Mrs. Radnor-Lewis spoke on "Fashions in Advertising", stressing the importance of news and editorial copy, with a good headline to attract attention and tell the story, and a background that harmonizes with illustrations.

The theater and race track are the best mediums of introducing fashions, Mrs. Radnor-Lewis said. These are used in Europe more than here, but the moving picture has gained a great hold as a means of introducing new fashions in America.

"Many fashions claimed to be Paris creations are in reality only recreations of American ideas," Mrs. Radnor-Lewis contended. "It is foolish for women to think that unless a dress is from France it is not the very best."

"The French are leaders in fashion only because of their methods of advertising," the speaker de-

clared. "America should adopt these methods, especially making use of the moving pictures."

Mrs. Radnor-Lewis spoke yesterday afternoon at Harry S. Manchester's store and at the university.

SAYS ADVERTISING HAS NEED OF NEWS SENSE

"News sense," is the greatest single factor in advertising, said Mrs. Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis, the world's

highest paid advertising woman. She spoke at a joint meeting of the Madison and the University Advertising clubs at the Madison and the University Advertising clubs at the Monona hotel Tuesday noon.

"Before one can advertise his news successfully he must have the most intimate knowledge of his product in order to insure the three requisites of a good copy, which are: It must demand attention, it must be easy to grasp, and it must produce action."

WHEN YOU USE YOUR TYPEWRITER YOU WANT GOOD TYPEWRITER PAPER.

We have a very good quality medium weight bond typewriter paper

500 Sheets in a Box—\$1.00

NETHERWOOD'S

Stationers

519 State St.

Brown Book Shop

NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS

Cash For Texts

New Address—117 West Mifflin St.

PROGRAMS - MENUS - STATIONERY

With Any Greek Letter Die

Now you can get

LETTERCRAFT QUALITY

ONLY at the

Lettercraft Press

725 University Avenue

COME IN AND SEE OUR ST. PATRICK'S PROGRAMS



Make your skin truly beautiful with this most wonderful, scientific discovery. There is no excuse now for a rough, blotchy red skin.

Lemon Facialax

Cleanses the skin, whitens the skin and nourishes the skin, all at one time. That is why it's called "3-action"—because it performs all of these duties with one simple application.

A soft, white velvety skin may now be yours. \$1.00 AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S



The Garment Shoppe

405 State St. Fair. 2959

ANNOUNCES

A SPECIAL REDUCTION

Sale on Frocks

of all types, values from \$22.50 up to \$75.00

Now \$10 to \$19.50

"WE MAKE OLD THINGS NEW"

**BULLETIN BOARD**

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

**SAINT PAT'S PARADE**

All organizations, fraternities and rooming houses are invited to enter floats in the annual Sait Pat's parade, March 22. Call Lynn Bus-

**BADGER AD STAFF**

There will be an important meeting of the 1925 Badger local advertising staff at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Union building. All members of the staff will please report at that time.

**DE MOLAY CLUB**

All university De Molays interested in forming a club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the back parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Officers will be elected.

**CATHOLIC STUDENTS**

Announcement of the hours of services for the students' retreat is made in the "In the Churches" columns of this issue. Save it for reference during the week.

**WOMEN STUDENTS**

Women students who are interested in work as girl scout councilors for nature study, athletics, swimming, scoutcraft, or dramatics are asked to call at the office of the dean of women.

**CLEF CLUB**

Clef club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the concert room at Lathrop hall.

**PI TAU SIGMA**

A special meeting of Pi Tau Sigma will be held Thursday night after the A. S. M. E. meeting in 117 Engineering building. It is important that all members be present.

**ADVERTISING CLUB**

The Advertising club will meet in the back parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. J. W. McPherrin, '20, will speak.

**DAIRY CLUB**

The Babcock Dairy Science club will meet at 7:30 o'clock March 12 in the Dairy building. Prof. A. Hopkins will talk on "Present Day Methods of Advertising Dairy

**RATES**  
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

**Classified Advertising**  
IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606  
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Sigma Delta Epsilon pin. Name on back, Dorothy Bradbury. Call F. 1761. 2x11

LOST: Waltham watch between Mills and Lake Sts. Call B. 5394. 3x11

A KEY-RING with three keys. Call F. 1896. O. E. Tjoflat. 2x12

LOST: Person who took black note book from library Thursday can keep cover but please send contents to H. Lyke, 616 N. Lake. 1x12

**WANTED**

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. tfx12

STUDENT SALESLADIES—Excellent opportunity for active workers to sell a well advertised line of silk lingerie and hosiery, during spare time. It is easy to earn \$10 a day. Write at once to S. Mandel, 326 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 2x11

Products'. Special invitation is extended to all dairy and short course students.

**OUTING CLUB BOARD**

Outing club board will meet at 12:55 o'clock Thursday noon in Lathrop hall.

**OUTING CLUB**

Nomination and election of officers at Outing club meeting Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock in the fifth floor lecture room Lathrop hall.

**W. A. A.**

The meeting for this week has been postponed until 7:15 o'clock next Tuesday night in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

**JUNIOR MATH CLUB**

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday, March 13, in 101 North hall. The program will be as follows: "Mathematics of the Renaissance" by Ethel Schilling, grad.; "Non-Euclidean Geometry" by Grace Agnes Kennedy, scholar; and "A Surprise" by Edward J. Hlinak '24. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Zeta will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Agricultural hall.

WANTED: Six young men models for spring style show. Good pay for few hours. Call in person at Olson, Veerhusen & Co. tfx12

**FOR RENT**

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room well heated, centrally located to married couple or men; also single room. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. wkx5

ONE LARGE front room suitable for 3 students or married couple. Kitchen privilege. 1 block from U. P. O. Call B. 3971. tfx11

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Class "C" ice boat practically new, very fast. Call B. 1846. 4x8

FOR SALE—Bull terrier 6 months old, \$15.00. Boston Bull 5 months old, \$25. Well bred. Call F. 2488. 2x11

FOR SALE: New Buescher C Melody Saxophone, silver plated, gold bell. A bargain for cash Philip Richmond, F. 3569. 1x12

FOR SALE: 12 inch steel runner toboggan with large cushion. Cheap if taken at once. Call F. 1284. 3x12

FOR SALE: Two canoes one 17 foot and one 18 foot for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236.

**SERVICE**

EXPERIENCED typing on short notice. B. 6159. 30x13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184. tfx22

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223. tfx13

DRESSMAKING—116 W. Gorham St. Call B. 3889. 2x11

FOR THAT formal you will need individually printed place cards. Printed in Old English or any style desired. Also posters of any size or color. Cost exceptionally low. Call Pinney, B. 1312. 3x12

EXPERIENCED typing. Call B. 3889. 2x11

WAUPACA—David Thomas, a pioneer of Waupaca county, died at his home at the age of 94 years.

**Badger Rent-a-Car**

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias  
Dodges Fords  
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

IF YOU WALK—I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE  
**Sari Fields**  
Studio of Dancing  
F-2171-13 W-MAIN-HOURS 10-10

Tonight 7:15 & 9 p. m. 22c, 36c, 50c Plus Tax  
**Opheum**  
Opheum Circuit  
Bargain Matinee Today and Sat. 27c Plus Tax

TODAY LAST TIMES  
**O'BRIEN SEXTET** "SWEET SIXTEEN"  
In "Music Hath Charms" Carl Fletcher In With Ruay Howard

**KLIEN BROS. & THREE OTHER FEATURES**  
THREE DAYS ONLY STARTING TOMORROW  
—AN EVENT OF THE SEASON  
**THE INTERNATIONAL COMEDienne**  
**SOPHIE TUCKER**  
AND HER TWO SYNCOPATORS—TED SHAPIRO AND JACK CARROLL  
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, MARCH 16th  
RETURN OF THE POPULAR FAVORITES  
**DOROTHY LA VERN PLAYERS**  
OFFERING THE BEST BROADWAY SUCCESSES  
OPENING THE COMEDY DRAMA "Adam & Eva"

BLACK LAKE—John Anderson, 35, was seriously hurt internally when he was pinned under a falling tree at a camp near here. He will recover.

CADOTT—Inability to keep the water supply at the required amount has caused the closing of the Cadott public schools.



Protect your books and papers from rain and snow with one of Wehrmann's Brief Cases. We are featuring one made of genuine leather, three pockets, straps all around case at

**\$5.75**

Others at \$2.50 up

**Wehrmann's**

116 King St.  
Opp. Majestic Theater

**TRAVEL**

The

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

Friday Night

at

Music Hall  
8 P. M.

is the only opportunity you'll have to hear

Your Glee Club this year

Admission 50c and 75c

COME AND HEAR

WISCONSIN SPIRIT IN SONG

45,000 words to the barrel

Did you ever hear of measuring words by the barrel? No? Nevertheless, you do it every day. Every time you say, "My pen's gone dry," you have measured off a certain number of words with a barrelful of ink.

How many words to the barrel? That depends on the barrel. If it is a RIDER MASTERPEN barrel, it will hold 45,000 words. This is an absolutely unique record. The average pen holds only one-tenth as much as RIDER'S MASTERPEN.

So remember! If you want a pen that will write all your examinations, or all of your lectures for two weeks with a single filling of ink, the only pen for you is RIDER'S MASTERPEN. Its oversize barrel holds 45,000 words.

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**Madison**  
NOW PLAYING  
**"Flaming Barriers"**  
An Absorbing Story with an Unusual Cast  
Jacqueline Logan  
Walter Hiers  
Antonio Moreno  
Asleep at the Switch  
2 Reels of Merit  
Adults 30c—Children 10c

**Parkway**  
ALL THIS WEEK  
Madison's Favorite  
**Gloria Swanson**  
In Her Latest Hit  
**"The Humming Bird"**  
An Apache Romance  
Parkway Orchestra  
"OVER-THE-FENCE"  
2 Reel Comedy  
Adults 40c and 35c

**Majestic**  
NOW PLAYING  
James Kirkwood and Mary Alden in  
**"The Eagles Feather"**  
A Sensational Western Thriller and  
Keep Going  
A Laugh—A Scream—A Roar  
Adults 30c—Children 10c

# DIRECTORY ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

Simmons, Catherine E., LS 1—B7441, 626 Langdon.  
 Sims, Janet, LS 1—F2210, 1319 W. Dayton.  
 Siren, Edward R., Min E 3—B4018, 341 W. Dayton.  
 Sister Mary Paschal Schroeder, LS Grad.—B5411, St. Mary's Hospital.  
 Sister Mary Josephine Malone LS Grad.—B5411 St. Mary's Hospital.  
 \* Smith, Edgar, Ft. Atkinson, CC 4—B5331, 321 Wis. Ave.  
 Smith, Vera LS Ad Sp 1—B1298, 1208 W. Dayton.  
 Sneathen, Margaret J. M Su 2—F867, 217 N. Pinckney.  
 Snyder, Clemens M. CE 3—950 Jenifer.  
 Solbraa, Burney A., Phys E1—B199, 202 Prospect Ave.  
 Sontag, John A., LS 1—B2472, 1309 Morris.  
 Sorenson, Vilas K., CC 1—B644, 115 N. Bassett.  
 Sousek, Anthony A Mid 2—F3449, 20 S. Warren.  
 Spektor, Nathan, CC 1—B7745, 901 W. Dayton.  
 Staab, Lulu D., LS 4—B7688, 514 N. Lake.  
 Staley, Ruth, LS Grad—B7084, 223 Clifford Ct.  
 Stanton, John E., LS 1—B2192, 615 State.  
 Steinweg, Walter R., CE 1—B3559, 412 Lake.  
 Stevens, Linton C., LS Grad—B6070 803 State.  
 Stewart, Douglas L., ChE 1—B3005, 2321 Rowley Ave.  
 \* Stone, Helen, Dear Lodge, Mont., CJ 2—B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 \* Stoneall Rex M., Zenda, Ph II 1—B232, 820 Clymer Pl.  
 Storek, Capitola, LS 1—B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 Streich, Charles A., LS 1—F139, 222 Lake Lawn Pl.  
 Suess, Elisabeth C., NorC3—B4695, 415 Sterling Pl.  
 Sullivan, Claude V., CJ 2—B7752, 120 S. Henry.  
 Sullivan, Robert C., LS 1—B3891, 441 W. Doty.  
 Tackl, J. Harold, L 2—B6651, 706 State.  
 Taubkin, Irvin S., LS 1—F367, 211 N. Murray.  
 Taylor, Elizabeth C., LS 2—B1560, 510 Sommers Ave.  
 Taylor, Fern E., LS Grad—U-352J, Chadbourne.  
 \* Taylor, Melvin J., Merrill, LS1—B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 \* Taylor, Velma A., Cascade, HEc3—B6434, 1905 Madison.  
 Tesar, Ina M., LS4—B6053, 203 N. Brooks.  
 Thackaberry, Forrest G., EEAdSp1—B5843, 954 Jenifer.  
 Thomas, Windsor P., AGrad—B1108 630 Lake.  
 Thompson, David W., ME1—F1015, 419 N. Murray.

## Two Exciting Stories!

By Zane Grey and Arthur Sommers Roche—authors of some of the world's most famous novels and short stories are added to the many entertaining features in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Reserve your copy today!

Thompson, George T., CJ1—F2868, 425 Sterling Pl.  
 Thompson, Geraldine L., LS2—B 1797, 507 N. Carroll.  
 Thurber, William F., LS2—1212 W. Johnson.  
 \* Tilton, Edith R., Fairmont, Ill., HEc4—B4847, 420 N. Murray.  
 \* Tobiesen, Fridtjof, West Allis, CE1—B1174, 134 W. Gorham.  
 Tolson, James S., Ch E1—B5130, 642 State.  
 Tomlinson, Theodore H., LS3—F 1793, 412 N. Murray.  
 Torney, Harold J., ChC3—B7713, 516 W. Johnson.  
 Trachte, Leonard N., PhII2—B7930, 311 N. Few.  
 Trautman, Cora T., CJ3—B7024, 630 Langdon.  
 Treichel, William C., LS1—F752, 207 W. Washington.  
 Trumbo, Strawn, LS3—B3813, 106 Prospect Ave.  
 Turgasen, Anna J., LSGrad—B256, 220 N. Murray.

**U** Urazow, Quentin T., LS1—B 3322, 344 W. Doty.

**V** Vaile, Victor E., CC3—F1489, 524 N. Henry.  
 Vander, Brug P., EE1—F2991 16 S. Orchard.

Van Derhyden, Algoma C., NorC3—B6751, 712 State.  
 Vandervest, Walter L., Casco, A Mid2—B7779, 1427 Univ. Ave.  
 Veit, Clarence P., LS1—F2824, 231 W. Gilman.  
 \* Victor, Florence G., Racine, Nor C3—B460, 434 Sterling Ct.  
 Vornholt, Theodore C., CC3—B360, 1116 Chandler.

**W** Wade, Gerald C., A4—B240, 131 Langdon.  
 \* Wadleigh, Beatrice B., Milwaukee, LS3—F1385, 625 N. Frances.

Wait, Mary E., LSGrad—F1795, 2141 Commonwealth.

\* Walker, Norman E., Burlington, Ia., LS1—B3326, 625 Mendota Ct.  
 Walker, Venus V., PhysE3—B306, 935 University Ave.

Walker, William A., AGrad—C179, Capitol Annex.

Walsh, Frank A., ChE2—B2591, 140 E. Johnson.

Warsinske, Harold F., LS1—B7329, 1106 W. Johnson.

Wasson, Helen M., NorC4—B117, 418 N. Frances.

Weathers, William M., ChE1—F875, 2103 Rowley Ave.

\* Webb, Robert B., Milwaukee, CE3—B1723, 303 S. Warren.

Wegner, Walter G., CJ1—B5968, 224 N. Brooks.

Weiner, Louis H., A1—F367, 211 N. Murray.

\* Weingaertner, Erna M., Belleville, Ill., CJAdSp1—B4409, 113 W. Gorham.

Wenat, Floyd A., LS2—201 N. Murray.

Wendt, Francis H., LSp1—207 W. Washington Ave.

White, Doland O., CE1—F3234, 629 Mendota Ct.

Whitehead, Trixie K., HEGrad—F 3325, 303 Princeton Ave.

Whitfield, Murray J., LS1—B171, 640 N. Henry.

Whitright, Gerald M., LS4—F477, 143 W. Gilman.

Wilker, Marguerite F., NorC4. Williamson, Louis E., AMid1.

Winding, Frederick C., GenC3—B 186, 225 Lake Lawn Pl.

Woldenberg, Haskell M., LS1—B 3080, 456 Marston Ave.

Wollaeger, Louise A., EE1—B5727, 927 W. Dayton.

Wolverton, Earl M., A4—B6213, 740 Langdon.

Wood, Pearl V., M1—B7177, 2218 Regent.

Wright, Proctor T., CC1—B8, 622 Mendota Ct.

**Y** Young, Adelbert J., LS4—B 621, 222 State.

**Z** Zaban, Bessie R., LS2—B 3798, 422 N. Henry.

Zelner, Bee, LS1.  
 Zilch, Carl J., ChCC1—B6568, 116 E. Washington.

## Students Stop to Watch Guinea Pigs In Biology Building

Squealing guinea pigs are the main attraction of the exhibits on the first floor of the Biology building this week. J. O. Foley, of the Biology department who has charge of changing these exhibits each Monday said, in commenting on them, "It is interesting to note how many students stop to look at the things we have on display every week." This week in particular the little black and white guinea pigs with their reddish eyes have attracted much attention.

These little pigs, escaping to the farthest corner of their cage at the approach of the curious student are natives of Brazil and belong to the rodent family of which the pig, the rabbit, and the beaver are also members. For experimental work they have become one of the most important animals used by scientists.

Luckily for the student these little animals are kept in heavy mesh cages for they have sharp incisor teeth. A new exhibit will be ready next Monday.

that if a student dropped in his work, we would drop him.

"The public can make our work more successful in many ways. It can support school and college authorities in getting real study and in reducing excitement and excessive diversion within the schools and colleges, and outside the schools and colleges.

"It can support school examinations at the close of each quarter or semester, for all the students, and thus help the good students to acquire the art of all-round mastery of their school subjects. Actually it is the good students who get most profit out of final examinations.

### Stimulus Needed

"It can help by persuading the young people that the chances in college are good for those who have done good work in the High School and poor for those who have not learned to study in the High School.

"It can help by realizing that success in life is possible and common for those who never go to college, that many successful men did not succeed in college because they needed the stimulus of the problems of life to bring out their real powers," the dean concluded.

## Morgan's MALTED MILKS

## SELLERY TELLS WHY STUDENTS MUST GO

(Continued from page 1)

told the students that the university standards would be maintained, and

Students' Most Popular Restaurant

# ATHÈNÉE

412 State Street

## IT HAS THE Van Heusen Collar ATTACHED!



Made in 3 superb fabrics—poplins, mercerized cotton pongee, and very fine broadcloth—from

\$3 to \$5

There's a world of comfort in the Van Craft. Men like it because they feel at ease in it—and look at ease, too, without a suspicion of wrinkles or untidiness. Van Craft's fabric is superb. Its tailoring creates its faultless fit. And its collar is a Van Heusen—durable, smart, never wilting. It has all the comfort of a finely made collar-attached shirt, with the crisper smarter look of the Van Heusen Collar. Men do prefer the Van Craft. Why shouldn't they?

The **VAN CRAFT** PATENTED SHIRT

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## Sidney Chaplin

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In Eight Reels of Non-stop Laughter. The Sequel to "The Hottentot." Just as Peppy and Twice as Funny.

"WHOOOPS, M' DEAR"

At Last Something Really Different



Thos. H. Ince presents **GALLOPING FISH**

Let's go. Fun—verve—originality. Ride the waves of laughter with the galloping fish, the newest comedy innovator. Scores of pretty diving Venuses in a mirth fest with a newly wed who was all too true, and a trained seal who just wouldn't stay put. Floods of joy and real floods, too, but—Oh, how funny.

ADDED FEATURES LATEST ROUND, "FIGHTING BLOOD" URBAN CLASSIC LITTA LYNN AT THE ORGAN

**Shotwell's Molly O Candy Bar**

DELICIOUS and SATISFYING

It's Wonderful

Ask for Molly O

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE