



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 125 March 20, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 20, 1925

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WISCONSIN TEAMS
DEBATE ILLINOIS,
MICHIGAN TONIGHTNegative Goes to Ann Arbor;
Affirmative Meets Illinois
Here

With all the facts and statistics on child labor that could be found in the resources of the Madison libraries, the affirmative and negative debating teams of Wisconsin are prepared to tear down the arguments to be used by Illinois and Michigan tonight in the annual intercollegiate triangular debate.

The negative team composed of Virginia North L1, Robert Sher L1, and George Fiedler L2, are at Ann Arbor tonight with the hope of winning the decision of the judge. Michigan is strong in forensics, not having lost a decision for six years. The Wisconsin team has not left a book unread that might give them further data in meeting the case set forth by the affirmative of Michigan.

Prof. Bost Is Judge

The negative team from Illinois will debate with Wisconsin's affirmative, composed of Carol Hubbard '25, Melvin Thomson '26 and Herbert Morse L3, at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall. No admission will be charged and it is hoped the supporters of forensics will be there to hear one of the best debates at Wisconsin for some time.

Prof. George H. Bost, Carroll college, has been chosen to give the decision. At an informal meeting of intercollegiate debaters at the University club following the debate, he will explain the points on which he gave his decision.

LITTLE WILL SPEAK
SUNDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

George Little will speak Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. This is one of a series of Sunday afternoon talks given by prominent men. The following Sunday Dr. Harry E. Fosdick will be the speaker. Clifford Franseen '26 will be the presiding officer. George Walsted '26 is in charge of the music.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC
SCHOOL IN CONTEST

Two faculty members in the School of Music and several students will take part in the opening concert of the Madison public and private schools music contest, tomorrow. The members of the faculty, Miss Louise Lockwood, and Prof. L. L. Iltis, will give piano numbers. The string numbers will be furnished by Miss Ruth Persson '27, Milwaukee, who will play the violin; and Messrs. Barbar Hildreth, cellist, and Gilbert Ross, a former pupil of Prof. Cecil Burleigh.

'Connie' Comes From Europe
To Talk Clothes With Co-edsWants to Help Women Select
Best Styles From Local
Merchants

"Men are really more fashionable than the co-eds for there is more snap and originality in their clothes. But the co-ed has so many interesting problems to solve in dress while a man buys two or three suits a year and is well dressed," Connie, the new member of the editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal stated yesterday.

"Connie" refused to give her full name but because she has been in Europe during the last semester and because the dean's records show that she is in good standing with the university and because she is one of the best dressed women on the campus herself, the managing editor has decided to give her a try.

"Really I can't decide which I would rather do,—work with the

Tornado Death Toll Now 954;
Whole Middle West Gives Funds
And Supplies to Stricken AreaBirge Names Day
Memorial Group
to Select Winner

"So long as earth bears names like these, so long shall hope remain." Such is the inscription upon the bronze globe of the Kenneth Sterling Day memorial, which stands in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., and the time is not far away when another "name like these" hall be inscribed upon the globe in honor of another man who has recommended himself to his fellow students as the university's best all-round man.

President Birge yesterday announced the appointment of a faculty committee, which shall receive recommendations and go over the qualifications of all candidates. This committee will make the final award, which will be announced to the public at an all-university convocation to be held early in the spring.

Members of the committee are Professors Carl Russell Fish, chairman, Stephen Gilman, M. F. Guyer and W. H. Page.

M'FEE PORTRAYS
BEAUTY OF POETSFascinating Spots of Southern
Europe Not in Guide
Books

A narrow, winding street with the blue sea at the end, a harbor, dotted with the white sails of the little fishing boats, an old hotel with a studded door, a dusty road, lined on either side by tiny wine shops—

This was the portrayal of a Mediterranean port by William McFee, the English-American novelist and adventurer, at 8:15 o'clock last night in Music hall, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

"There is a romance in foreign ports that can never be seen by the American traveler on the conducted tour," Mr. McFee stated. "A tourist who does the Mediterranean on one of the trans-Atlantic hotels, getting in port one morning only to leave the same night, can never see the Mediterranean as it really is.

"By crossing the ocean in a small ship you take nothing from your country except your own character as a person. Take a ship that will carry you to the small ports as well as the large. Only in this way can you catch a glimpse of the glamor of Europe that so enthalls me."

Radio reports of the tornado which swept through six middle western states late Wednesday afternoon, received in Madison, indicated that the death toll up to midnight stood at 954. This figure included the dead in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, where the storm centered in severity.

Approximately 3,000 are injured, many of whom will die. The widespread nature of the disaster has made it impossible to ascertain definitely the number injured.

The list of dead in three small Illinois towns—Murphysboro, West Frankfort and De Soto, reached almost 300. At the latter place a school house was completely destroyed, killing approximately 100 children, and pinning many injured under the wreckage.

A picture of desolation and horror, suffering and anxiety was painted by the words broadcast from WLS, Chicago, late last night.

Hundreds of telegrams have been pouring into Chicago and nearby cities asking for aid by relatives seeking to learn the fate of loved ones.

Chicago is "standing by" giving to the extent it seldom gave before, for the relief of the neighbors downstate. Sister cities in the entire Middle West have been organizing and already are sending supplies of food and clothing to the tornado swept area.

Within 29 minutes after station WLS announced that a relief fund had been started, \$1,000 had been received. Among the checks received was one from Jack Ryan, former football coach at Wisconsin.

Stations WGN, Chicago, and WTAS, Elgin, Ill., reported that women's clubs, church and fraternal organizations in their cities were busily engaged gathering supplies to be sent immediately to southern Illinois and Indiana.

HERRIED SELECTS
FINANCE WORKERSEach Department Will Make
Individual Arrangements

Leon Herreid '25, chairman of the finance committee for the university exposition, has announced the sub-chairmen and committee workers who are to carry out the business of financing the exposition.

The department heads are John Davenport '25, accountant; Richard Porter '25, budget chairman, and Fred Evans '25, admissions chairman.

Assistants on the admissions committee are William Howard '26, Kenneth Coates '25, Arthur Wagner '28, Gilbert Hoffman grad, Stanley Caldwell '25, James Chamberlain '25, Donald Gill '27, William Bingham '28, and Samuel Hneke '25.

John Bach '28, Otto Ey '28, George Houdek '26, Harold Gross '25, August Einfeldt '28, Don Beuhler '26, and William Edwards '27 are also assistants.

The other members of the committee are Frank Miller '25, Chester Rumpf '27, George McArthur '26, Howard Lausche '28, Russell Smith '26, Chalmer Davee '26 and Lester Groth '26.

This committee will have entire charge of obtaining all funds for the exposition and will regulate the expenditures of the exposition as a whole.

ARTUS

Artus, honorary economics fraternity, announces the following elections:

William Blake '26, John Sumner '26, Darwin Pittz '26, Howard W. Roper '25, Lester Senty '26, Frank S. Foster '26, and Edmund T. Hamlin '26.

Octy to Entertain
Staff With Dance
Instead of Dinner

The Octopus will entertain the members of its staff at a costume ball which will be held Friday evening March 20 at the Woman's building. This will be the first time that the Octopus has given a dance for its staff. The custom in previous years has been to give a dinner in honor of the staff.

Prizes of subscriptions to the Octopus for next year will be given to the couple wearing the best costume. To the couple who are judged the best dancers will be given bound volumes of this year's Octopus.

More than 80 invitations have been sent out to the staff members by the committee. The invitations are to be presented at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Herber Brockhausen and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brandenburg have been asked to chaperon. Invitations sent by the committee to staff members are not transferable and unless presented by a member of the staff will not be honored.

EDUCATION SCHOOL
NEEDS BUILDINGSInstruction Under Present Sys-
tem is Handcapped; Lack
Facilities

The erection of a School of Education building and completion of the demonstration high school for the training of teachers are two urgent building needs presented to the legislature by the University of Wisconsin.

Enrollment in the School of Education has increased from 224 students in 1918 to 944 in 1923. Registration in the department of education has grown from 713 in 1921 to 1,229 in 1923. More than 1,000 Wisconsin school teachers enroll in the school each summer session.

The City Superintendents' association of the state is insistent that such a building be erected to give adequate recognition of the teaching profession. The entire teaching body of the state supports the recommendation.

As a part of the same plan, the School of Education urges the completion of the Wisconsin high school building, part of which was erected in 1914 to serve as laboratory for prospective teachers. The high school, operated as a six-year secondary school, now has 355 students and 29 regular teachers besides teachers in training.

Street Features Will Follow
Spring Style Show OpeningPrince of Wales Club Will Give
Mounted Drill at Mayor's
Request

An exhibition drill will be given by the Prince of Wales mounted drill team on Capitol square the evening of March 25, by special request of Mayor I. Milo Kittleson to open the annual spring style show.

The drill will be the same as that presented by the team at the International Horse show. There are eight co-eds on the squad and a captain in command. Herbert Brueckner, owner of the Blackhawk Riding academy, is the coach.

Charlotte Logeman '26, is captain and the members are Charlotte Churchill '27, Eugenia McQuattars '27, Alice Lyons '26, Helen Mueller '27, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Catharine Clausen '28, Ellen Dryden '28 and Dorothy Potter '27.

WOMEN'S GROUPS
WILL VOTE FOR
OFFICERS TODAYConstitutional Amendments to
Be Decided, Require 800
Ballots

Final elections for W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. and the proposed amendments to the W. S. G. A. constitution will be balloted on from 9 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Only women who have paid their dollar dues can vote in the W. S. G. A. elections and women who are members of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A., can vote in the respective elections of these organizations, according to Martha Williamson '25, elections chairman.

W. S. G. A. nominations include the nominations made by Keystone executive council, and the two highest candidates in the primary vote which was taken last Wednesday night.

Keystone Nominees

Keystone nominations for five W. S. G. A. elective offices are:

Alberta Johnson '26, president; Margaret Ashton '26, vice president; Genevieve Ellis '26, treasurer; Peggy Read '27, secretary; and Jane Gaston '27, census chairman.

Primary nominations include Gwendolyn Drake '26, president; Dorothy Strauss '26, vice president; Margaret Wegener '26, and Elizabeth Pier '26, treasurer; Lorraine Cheeseman '26, secretary; Elizabeth George '27 and Dorrit Astrom '27, census chairman.

Y. W. C. A. Nominations
Y. W. C. A. nominations are Bernadine Chesley '26 and Lillian Twenhofel '26, president; Miriam Inglis '26 and Julia Peet '26, vice president; Eulalie Beffel '27 and Eleanor Warren '27, secretary; Alice Brown '27 and Frances Gore '28, treasurer.

W. A. A. nominations include Marion Bigelow '27, Edith Boys '26, and Edith Jorris '26, president; Beatrice Marks '26, Lorraine Maytum '26 and Elizabeth Shepard '26, vice president; Marguerite Schwartz '27, Marion Rhode '27 and Florence Allen '27, secretary. Beatrice Richardson '26, Donnell Keys '26 and Katherine Arnkist '26, correspond-

Continued on page 8.

STIVER DRAWS CO-EDS
BUYING AT SIMPSON'S

Co-eds who are shopping at Simpson's today are having their pictures sketched by Mike Stiver '25, in the new spring models which have been recently brought back from New York. Friday has been set aside by this store as "co-ed" day and models which would be especially attractive for the college women will be on display. The Simpson ads in the Daily Cardinal will be illustrated by cuts selected from these sketches, according to Edna Walters '25, advertising manager.

Two Bands Will Play at Inter-
vals on State Street Wednes-
day Night

Automobiles will not be allowed to park along the upper two blocks of State street next Wednesday night between 6:30 and 9 o'clock during the stunts which will follow the Spring Style Show opening, it was announced yesterday.

The State Street Merchant's association has obtained permission from Police Chief Thomas Shaughnessy to keep the street open during that time. Five officers will be provided to see that traffic is kept in motion.

Two bands, one in each block, will play at intervals. A style show at the Smart shop, a moving picture stunt arranged by the Photoart house, an outdoors stunt planned by George Rupp, and features from Kessenich's, Hill's and other stores will all be included in the night's entertainment.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wrestlers and Gymnasts Compete In Conference Meet at Minnesota

Badger Grapplers in Good Condition For Big Ten Mat Meet

Six wrestlers and Coach Hitchcock went to Minneapolis last night for the western Intercollegiate wrestling, gymnastics, and fencing meet which will be held today and tomorrow.

Preliminary matches will be held this afternoon with 13 universities and colleges competing including the Big Ten universities, Nebraska, Michigan Agricultural school and Ames college.

Elmer Meusin, 115-pounds, Michael O'Laughlin, 135-pounds, Capt. Lisle Zodtner, 145-pounds, William Splees, 158-pounds, Harvey Chada, 158-pounds, and Stipek, 175-pounds are competing for Wisconsin. Although Meusin has not been in a dual meet, Coach Hitchcock is entering him for experience. Splees and Chada are both wrestling in the 158-pound class and Stipek has been changed to the light-heavyweight division.

Good Condition

Two mile runs and bag punching have put the men in good condition this week and Coach Hitchcock says if condition counts the men should win. Randall Elmer and Mathew Haas are unable to go to the conference meet because of recent injuries.

Several of last year's champions will be fighting to repeat again this year and the Badgers will meet stiff competition. Wilson, from Indiana, champion in the 175-pound division, will oppose Stipek and Zodtner will meet Kellogg of Nebraska, who won the championship in the 145-pound class last year.

Zodtner Likely Winner

Capt. Zodtner has not lost a match this year, and Splees has only one decision counted against him at Ohio, where he wrestled under the handicap of injuries. Coach Hitchcock believes that Splees and Zodtner have good chances for winning in their divisions, and O'Laughlin also. O'Laughlin is the fastest man on the squad this year and has lost but one match.

"If the men do not win, they will at least have experience that will help next year," said Coach Hitchcock. "Every man on the squad will be back next year and the conference meet will help them tremendously."

Grapplers Practice

All men desiring to compete in the wrestling elimination matches next week may work out Friday and Saturday if they desire, announced Coach Hitchcock yesterday. The elimination matches start Monday in order that men may be picked to represent each division in the matches to be held March 28 in conjunction with the boxing tournament. All non-"W" men and freshmen are eligible to compete.

Competition Keen But Outlook Good; Schlatter Sees Schmidt as Winner

The Badger fencing and gymnastic squad leaves tonight for the conference meet at Minneapolis, a contest which will mark the last appearance of Captain Herbert Schmidt, Earl Hicks, and George Kruz in gymnastics for Wisconsin. "Competition will be keen but the men will do their best to close the season successfully," said Coach Schlatter yesterday. "Schmidt has a chance to win the conference all-around championship for the second time and he will try hard."

Capt. Elmer Freytag, Walter May, Walter Hollister, and Walter Parsons comprise the fencing team that will go to Minneapolis. Parsons will work with the sabre and Freytag with both foils and dueling sword. Freytag will have to compete against the dueling champion who defeated him in the Purdue meet last Saturday.

Schmidt, Hicks, Hiemke, Kress, Huxley and Vornholt are the gymnasts entered in the meet. Competing in six events, Captain Schmidt will undergo a strenuous afternoon against Von Vactor, of Chicago, Perl, of Minnesota, and other stars in the all-around competition. Fencing bouts are scheduled for the forenoon.

Relay Teams Notice!

Preliminary heats in the interfraternity relay will be run off at 5 o'clock tonight in the annex. All teams entered in the relay must be present. Nine teams will qualify for the finals which are to be run at the carnival Saturday night.

Fraternities Are to Entertain Men Coming to Relay

Fraternities desiring to entertain the high school and military academy athletes during their stay here for the nineteenth relay carnival tomorrow are urged to call Henry Bosch, the general chairman of the relay carnival, at Badger 1712 or to see Mead Burke at his office in the gym some time between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. The visiting teams will bring a total of about 30 men. Four high schools and two military academies will compete in the prep events of the meet, besides the three local high schools.

SINFORNIA WILL GIVE INVITATION MUSICAL

An invitation musicale will be given by Sinfornia, Phi Mu Alpha, the honorary musical fraternity, on Sunday afternoon in the Crystal room of the Lorraine hotel. Meredith Gibbons, assistant violin professor in the School of Music, will play several numbers.

INTERCLASS CAGE TOURNEY CAUSES MUCH INTEREST

Seniors Meet Frosh, Juniors Battle Sophs in Tonight's Games

The second of the series of interclass basketball games will take place tonight when the seniors meet the freshmen and the juniors clash with the sophomores. According to the fight put up by the sophs last Friday in their match with the seniors, the soph-junior game promises to be somewhat of a thriller, while the senior-frosh scrap ought not to be entirely in the seniors' favor.

The junior lineup will probably contain Graham and Drews in center; Maytum and Bigelow at forward; and Jorris and Gray at guard. Opposing this sextet Hamer and North will undoubtedly hold down the center jobs and while Hamer will find an equal in height and jump in Graham, North will have to cope up a bit more to keep up with the speedy Drews. Hughes and Kuenzli at guard, if in their best form, ought to hold the Bigelow-Maytum combination within reasonable scoring, while Butler and Schwarz at forward should successfully evade their guards for consistent scoring.

With Streng and Smith in center for the seniors there is little doubt but that the seniors will take the tip off each toss, thus throwing the brunt of the burden on Frazer and Nauts, freshman guards, who ought to be detrimental to the Simpson-Rugen scoring combination. Schweers and Stedman, frosh forwards, will, however, come through for consistent counters if their centers are able to get the ball through to them.

Today's Intramural News

Wisconsin Block League Results and Schedule

In the opening games, the O'Dea block defeated the Elliot block 8 to 4, Burmeister, Hawker, Dewey, Schleck and Hyden forming the winning team; while the Sundt block downed the Smith quintet 17 to 4, the Sundt team being composed of Cooley, Fulton, Berg, Buttles, and Steinbrinck. A 7 o'clock tonight the O'Dea team meets the Sundt five.

Interfraternity Water Basketball Finals

Delta Kappa Epsilon versus Beta Theta Pi at 6:20 o'clock and Phi Kappa Sigma versus Theta Xi at 7 o'clock are the scheduled games for today that open the water basketball finals.

Intramural Church League Formation

A church league has been formed which opens the season with basketball next Tuesday evening. Free throwing, swimming, baseball, and tennis will follow basketball on the proposed schedule. The churches represented are Congregational, Hillel Foundation, St. Paul's chapel,

University Methodist, Baptist and Luther Memorial.

Interfraternity Wrestling Competition

A meeting will be held at 1 o'clock today in the intramural office to complete arrangements for interfraternity wrestling. The \$4 fee must be paid at this time. New teams may enter the league today.

Interfraternity Golf Tournament

A golf driving contest for the purpose of helping to develop varsity golfers will start next week end in the gym annex. This marks the inauguration of a new event in intramural sports. Six men will prize each fraternity team. Individual and team prizes will be awarded winners. All men interested in this sport are to meet in George Brg's office in the gym next Tuesday afternoon at 12:45.

You can't believe everything you hear. No telling how many fair ladies faint hearts have won.

Now and then you see an auto wreck with nobody hurt. But, just the same, it is a very bad habit.

One Cent

Buys a Book at

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State

One book for 50 cents
Two books for 51 cents

One book for 25 cents
Two books for 26 cents

One book for 10 cents
Two books for 11 cents

Come in and Browse



Broad with very little trimming

Johnston & Murphy

A neat shoe that is broad at the toe with just a little trimming is the most popular style for spring. Newest shades of tan and black.

\$12.50

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Around South America

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TO

PANAMA PERU CHILE
ARGENTINE BRAZIL

A Sixty-seven Day Tour

Directed by a University Instructor

Via the Grace Line Through the Panama Canal to Chile.
Over the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires
Returning to New York by way of Rio de Janeiro

For Additional Information see

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Daily Reports
of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the Collegiate World

ANNEX CROWDED WITH TRACKSTERS WORKING FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

Days of Knighthood Revived as Men Run For Fair Sorors

A casual visitor to the track annex this week would hardly be able to make his way around on account of the congestion. More men than ever before are out in the thin clads and spike shoes, and why? Because this is the week of the nineteenth annual relay carnival, Wisconsin's oldest track event and the oldest relay carnival in the middle west. Many men who have not exerted themselves before are out warming up for the various events on Saturday night's program.

Oldest Relay

Nineteen years ago Doctor Elsom, veteran promoter of Wisconsin athletics, conceived the idea of staging a relay carnival for the high schools and normal schools of the state and for the fraternities and sororities on the campus. Due to many difficulties in the arrangements the event was for a time limited to campus organizations but within recent years the carnival was again opened up to state high schools and military academies.

This year the program is going to be bigger and better than ever. In addition to the fraternity and sorority relays, which always stir up a keen spirit of friendly rivalry among the campus groups, there is to be relays for military academies with Culver and Shattuck entering teams, a high school relay with seven entries, a special intramural relay and a program of special events for the varsity track men in the high jump, pole vault, dash, hurdles and shot put.

Chivalry in Vogue

Many queries have been made this week, especially among the freshmen and those who are unacquainted with the relay carnival, in regard to the sorority relay. The main question seems to be as to whether the sorority co-eds are actually going to run themselves or not. As enticing as this event would be there is to be no race between the sisters themselves but as in medieval days when knighthood was in flower the fair maidens will choose some warrior bold to defend their honor and glory.

Each sorority chooses a captain and he in turn chooses the remaining members of the team who wear the sorority colors the night of the race. To those who do well comes the reward of being invited to a Sunday dinner at the castle of the fair maidens for whom they ran so gallantly. It is more fact than fiction that track men exert themselves more when running for the fair sex than at any other time and why shouldn't they?

Alpha Phi Holds Record

Last year the winning cup went to the Alpha Phi chapter with Bert Hilberts as captain and Gordy Lewis, Gil Smith and Harry Cron as his team mates. This team set up a new record of 8:19 2-5, which is remarkably good time. The Alpha Phis are out to repeat their winning performance of last year.

Beta Theta Pi won the interfraternity relay after one of the most closely contested relay races ever held on the annex track. In the military academy class Culver established a new mark of 7:06 4-5, while in the intramural relay the Y. M. C. A. team set a new record of 1:44 3-5. Central high school of Madison holds the prep school record with a time of 2:55 2-5 made last year. All of these teams will be in the relay again this year determined to repeat.

All seats for this event are reserved and it is advisable to get your tickets early.

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge who is president of the American Red Cross, today suggested to Chairman John Barton Payne that all of the facilities of the organization be put into operation to relieve storm sufferers in the middle west.

Carnival Head



COACH MEAD BURKE

Coach Burke of the varsity cross country team and assistant track mentor is the faculty advisor for the nineteenth annual relay carnival to be held in the annex tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Nothing is being left undone to make this the biggest and best relay carnival in the history of the event.

Harry C. Buser, city clerk is rapidly recovering at his home from a breakdown and may return to his duties at the city hall early next week.

WISCONSIN RATED HIGH BY KANSAS RELAY OFFICIALS

Badgers Expected to Dethrone Winners in Last Year's Races

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 19.—Although all universities, colleges and high schools who sent winning teams to the Kansas relays last year will be back to defend their titles April 18 when the Third Annual Kansas Relays will be staged here in Memorial stadium, they will have to step out in fast time if they are to be repeaters.

Wisconsin Strong

The university class relays have already drawn a strong entry list. In this class the title defenders will be Nebraska in the half mile relay, Iowa in the one mile relay, Northwestern in the two mile relay, Oregon Aggies in the four mile relay and Texas in the medley. Wisconsin, Notre Dame and several of the Missouri Valley conference teams are others in the university section who will push last year's winners.

In the college class Occidental of

Football Men!

Football again! Coach Little requests that all gridiron aspirants report in the annex at 4:30 o'clock for practice. If these practices are to be a success every man must report for every session. Old clothes will be the proper attire! Be there!

Los Angeles won all four relays last year and also the quarter mile relay in the university section. Occidental will be back this season but probably with not as many classy runners as graduation has taken off some of the coast stars.

Northeast of Kansas City and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, highs each won two relays in the open high school class last year. They are coming back to defend their laurels.

Rockne Referee

The referee for the Kansas relays this year is Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame university. The starter will be John C. Grover of Kansas City, widely known Missouri Valley sports official, who also starred the relays last year.

Other savages compel their wives to paint their teeth black, which also means "Keep away I belong to somebody."

HARRIER ROGUE GALLERY BRINGS JOY TO BURKE

Badger Cross Country Men Have Established Envyable Record in 4 Years

On the first floor of the "Big Red Barn" in the office of Coach Mead Burke hangs in state, on the north wall, an elongated picture of four of Wisconsin's cross-country teams. Ah! so that's the why and wherefore of Mead's profound re-splendency yesterday!

Within the past four years the cross-country teams have garnered two third places in the Western conference championships, one second position, and last year the team carried the stakes—and for it all Mead Burke is responsible.

In 1921 the team beat Minnesota and Chicago in dual meets and won third place in the Western conference championship. The race was won by Finkle of Wisconsin. The following year the hill and dale men advanced a step for second place in the Western conference standing, and beat the Gophers and Maroons again, but lost to Michigan by one point in the dual meets.

"Cec" Brodt

and his famous Cameo Room Band

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The best music
The best crowd
The best time

Cameo Room

Free Taxis to Lawrence's

DANCE IN LATHROP PARLORS

to Music by

Joe Rivers' Orchestra

A Good Place to Dance to Good Music

Wisconsin Union Dance

\$1.50 Couple

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

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



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DESK EDITOR—LLOYD GLADFELTER

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

In one way or another the female of the species has acquired the reputation for having the gift of gab. Whether this reputation has any reasonable foundation or not, whether women are really as loquacious as jokesters make them out to be, is not a question which is going to be argued, to say nothing of decided, here.

Nevertheless, if it is true that girls do enjoy using their tongues, the co-eds will have an opportunity to use theirs to great advantage, probably in a much more worthwhile manner than they usually use them. For today the women of the university elect officers of their three organizations and vote on several amendments which have been proposed. Of course, it will be a silent vote, which fact may be rather hard on the girls, but in reality it is a vote in which they will be able to talk—and talk strongly if they wish.

Certainly the most important feature of the balloting today is not the selection of officers but the vote on the amendments. It appears that 800 votes must be cast on an amendment in order to pass it. In no such election on the campus have so many as 800 girls voted, so some extraordinary interest in or work for the election will be necessary.

But these amendments are important enough to work for and involve questions which should be so interesting that a tremendous vote could be expected. For they will affect very materially, if they are passed, the self-government.

One of the most important amendments provides that cases of conduct which involve both men and women shall be tried by the Student senate and the Women's Self Government association jointly instead of by university authorities as has been the case in the past, and that these two bodies will have full responsibility in the cases. Now most assuredly, the passing of such a measure could be for nothing but the advancement of student self government.

Taking for granted that student self government, and increased student self government, is a desirable thing, and in light of the above mentioned facts, it would not seem unreasonable to expect the girls to cast a record-breaking vote today.

PLAYING SQUARE

There is nothing the university needs more than increased library facilities. A trip to the library on any evening will prove it; there are students every-

where, on the stairs and in the halls. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kronshage, president of the board of regents, will be listened to; he is doing a great work. Yet, while we are waiting for results from the legislature, there are many things that can be done to alleviate the congestion now prevalent in the library.

In the first place, if students would use the books on "reserve" in the way that they are intended to be used, it would help matters a great deal. Let us say that a student has a certain amount of work to do, and instead of using the necessary book in the library, he takes it home. Of course that is stealing and is punishable, but besides that such a practice is detrimental to a great many other students who need the book!

There are few enough books on "reserve" to begin with; so those few should receive the greatest care. A little thoughtfulness for others would increase the usefulness of the library greatly.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY

A few weeks ago Simon Guggenheim and his wife established a fund, with an annual income of \$3,000,000, "to increase the vitality and the effectiveness of American education."

The Rhodes scholarships, great as they are, satisfy only the candidate's desire to attend Oxford. The Guggenheim fellowships, on the other hand, are so broad in their purpose that they will enable American students and professors to enter immense fields of research hitherto closed to them. Mr. Guggenheim has specified that there will be no age limits whatsoever, but that candidates between the ages of 25 and 35 will have preference. They differ radically from the Rhodes scholarships in that they are open to both men and women. No college or university is specified and one may attend school, travel, or study wherever he feels that he may do the best work in any chosen branch of research. "Married or unmarried men or women of any race, color, or creed may apply" for one of these scholarships.

Each fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$2,500 and its purpose is three-fold: "Improvement of education and the pursuit of the arts and professions of this country, to encourage research work, and to contribute to better international understanding."

Wisconsin Should Know

THESE ARE THE PRESSING NEEDS

Specifically, then, what are the needs of the university?

It goes without saying that they are numerous. We shall list here only a few of the more pressing ones.

Addition to Bascom Hall

The original appropriation for an addition to Bascom hall was made in 1913; the need for it was recognized by the legislature even then. The appropriation has since been repealed, but the need has not been repealed. Instead it has doubled, particularly since the war when every square foot of space has had to do an inefficient double duty to care for the great increases that have come to the rapidly growing College of Letters and Sciences, a large part of which Bascom hall must house.

Addition to the Library

The present library was built in 1900 when the enrollment of the university was 1,848. The present enrollment of the university is 7,600. Wisconsin has 350 chairs in her library, one for every 21 students; Minnesota has one for every eight students. It needs no argument to point the moral. A glance into the library of an ordinary evening tells the story: students studying in the corridors and on the stairs, or waiting watchfully for another student to give up his seat. Even more significant is the fact that the professors are unable to assign outside reading to the desired extent because of the known over-crowding of library facilities. A new addition with 600 more seats is needed immediately.

An Education Building

A very strong plea for this building has come from the City Superintendents' Association of the state, which urges that an education building at the university would be a great asset to the teaching profession in Wisconsin. It is not possible to establish a proper professional atmosphere among prospective teachers and to provide adequately for our growing and efficient department of education without a separate building to house it and its work.

Completion of the Wisconsin High School

The Wisconsin high school is a laboratory for the development of practical education in the state. There is no more important experimental work which can be conducted than that in education, and no more important progress can be made than advances in our fundamental methods of instruction in the elementary and secondary schools. The organization of the Wisconsin high school is as yet incomplete; space is needed to include the lower grades, in order to make possible the training of superintendents, principals, and supervisors for elementary schools.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



Ay, Ay, 'tis that terrible time in which many things are impressed upon the fertile mind (and elsewhere) of the wayward freshman pledge. This time has been called many things, Hell-week, Probation, The Reign of Terror, and many other similar names, but we believe that it would be much more appropriately termed, THE WEEK OF LIVID IMPRESSIONS!

One poor little creature went to sleep three times in a lecture where he sat right next to a Gamma Psi freshman, and after the third time the little girl leaned over and said coyly and demurely (believe this or not) "Are you tired?"

One haggard looking fugitive of the paddle told us that he had spent the night before in the graveyard outside the city, and he swore up and down that the only persons in the place at that time who were really dead were those above the ground.

The reason for the very warm weather of the past two or three days is very simple when you stop to consider that the A. O. Pis are holding a convention in town this week.

And speaking of these girls and of hell-weeks, we must further state that one young damsel from that abode told us that she too was "going through," and that she was nearly dead from the work that they were required to do. Why, think of it, she had cleaned three dozen spoons and knives in the last three days. Ah, would that this brutal conduct might be stopped!

From all the signs in front of the

Parkway, one might judge that to be in style one had to indulge in too many kisses.

We refused to believe that spring had come the other day when we saw a Robin out on the front lawn, but that same night we saw three cars turn off University avenue at the Drive, and now we KNOW that spring has come.

When we hear some one say. That it doesn't matter. How many lectures. You cut. But. We have found. We do not know. Just what to think. That too many cuts. Will help a lot. In slashing your. Grade.

ADDENDA

It has been doped out that the world was created at exactly nine o'clock on October 23, 4004 B. C. Wonder what they did for eight o'clocks that morning?

Quoting Payne of 'Man and Nature.' That man Hocking certainly knows his material.

We wish to state that in this Sorority race we look forward to seeing a great deal of spirit, for so far as we have been able to learn, none of the jolly sisters of any one of these female boarding houses knows who is going to run for them.

And now, Lucifer, let us be off for Hades, and get a little recreation and a chance to wise up to ourselves after a week in Madison.

We're off.
MEPHISTOPHILIS.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

VETERAN'S BUREAU

A representative of the bureau will be in the Union building from 10 to 6 o'clock on Friday, and from 9 to 12:30 o'clock on Saturday to distribute checks and discuss problems.

INTERCHURCH BASKETBALL

All Catholic men students with basketball ability report for practice at 1 o'clock Saturday at the university gym.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The dance given by the Pennsylvania club for all students from Pennsylvania has been postponed from Friday, March 21, until a future date which will be announced later.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday at the Delta Pi Delta house.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The senior-freshman and junior-sophomore basketball games take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Lathrop.

JOURNAL CLUB

The Educational Journal club will meet at noon in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A.

PHILOMATHIA

There will be no meeting of Philomathia tonight.

JOINT MEETING

The Pythia-Castalia annual joint meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in 35 Music hall. The program will be furnished by both societies and will be followed by get-acquainted stunts.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The office of the dean of men has approved the 1 o'clock party of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Friday, March 20.

FROSH BASEBALL

Candidates for freshman pitching and catching positions report ready for work at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the gymnasium annex.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. Warren Taylor will speak at Arden club Sunday night at 5 o'clock, on some of the writers of verse-de-societe.

"W" CLUB

There will be a meeting of the "W" club at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening, March 20, in the gym. All "W" men should be there.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will not meet this evening because of the debate.

Osgood Declares That Sentiment is... Absent in Industry

"Nobody is sorry for you in industry," stated Mr. Farley Osgood, president of the American Society of Engineers and vice president and general manager of the Public Service Electric company of Newark, N. J., in his talk to junior and senior engineers on "What a College Graduate Goes Up Against and How to Meet It" yesterday morning in the Engineering building.

Mr. Osgood pointed out that the greatest weakness of most engineers today is their lack of thorough training in English, and advised young men to take courses in English in addition to their required technical subjects, for most boards of directors are made up of non-technical men and one must learn to speak their language.

In the course of his talk he also brought out the following "don'ts" for young engineers:

Don't get in a rut on technical subjects. Don't neglect your health. Don't get married the day after you graduate, and don't try to become president of the concern the first year.

SICKNESS PREVENTS

JENS JENSEN'S LECTURE

Announcement of the sudden illness of Jens Jensen necessitated the cancellation of his talk on "Landscape Gardening," which was to be given at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Students: Here's Our Plan

*Announcing a "No-Sale Policy"—
a new order of things unparalleled
in Madison's clothing history*

AS a progressive business institution we recognize the fact that to serve our patrons adequately we must keep alive that sixth sense which detects intangible changes in public thought; we must know what people are doing and thinking.

Drawing on the experience gained by many years of continual contact with buying and selling, we have come to the conclusion that the curtain of public favor is falling on present day methods of merchandising in the retail clothing business, just as it has fallen on the buggy and the music box, which have been replaced by the automobile and the radio. We particularly have reference to sales. Men's buying habits are changing. Men are getting so that they no longer believe in many of the sales advertised; they discredit them.

Obviously no one will deny that certain special selling events are expected episodes in business. Manufacturers' surplus stocks, purchased by retailers below the regular wholesale prices, have no right to command their original retail prices. The savings effected by such purchases should be reflected in special selling events in which retail prices are correspondingly lower.

Recently we fired a shot of "Dynamite and Printer's Ink."—the first definite step toward the inauguration of the new order of things. It was a conscientious and sincere effort on our part to clean house—to clear our decks for action—so that we might start the new Spring season with all new merchandise and inaugurate a new merchandising policy whereby—with the exception of special selling events made possible by advantageous purchasers from our manufacturers, as outlined above, we will adhere strictly to a "No-Sale Policy."

Our new "No-Sale Policy" involves buying and selling methods that are revolutionary in character—in keeping with the onward march of business. It represents a new ideal and a new order of thinking, if you please, as regards the retailing of men's clothing. Sales usually are made neces-

sary by an overstocked condition of a merchant's store. Such a situation may be attributed to overbuying, or to unseasonable weather, or to unexpected economic conditions. Even the most far seeing merchant, when doing his buying six months in advance of the season, cannot gauge his future wants with absolute exactness. Buying for an entire season six months in advance is a big problem—and the fundamental reason underlying the necessity for clearance sales.

For many seasons we have been investigating and studying ways and means of conducting this business of ours along lines which would avoid surplus stocks and the necessity of clearing them at prices that seem inconsistently low when compared with prices at the beginning of the season.

It is gratifying to announce that we have discovered a solution of this problem and that special arrangements have been made with our sources of supply which will enable us to draw on our manufacturers frequently and seasonably, thus making it possible for us to carry smaller, but complete stocks. This will create more frequent turnovers and naturally a lower cost of doing business, with proportionately lower prices to the public.

This, then, is what our "No-Sales Policy" means: No idle investment, such as is represented by unnecessary surplus stocks, more frequent capital turnovers; no losses of profit by selling merchandise at off prices.

It means also that with our lower prices you will secure values that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to secure elsewhere. Buying is going to be the best thing we do—the selling will take care of itself.

It means also that there will be no danger of your being asked to pay \$10 or \$15 more for a suit or topcoat than your friends will be asked to pay at some later date—during a sale. And so, confident of your approval, we announce our "No-Sale Policy" under which you will be able to come here and buy your clothes and other wearing apparel requirements at absolutely minimum prices fifty-two weeks of the year.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Parties This Evening; Octopus Has Feature Dance

There will be seven dances held this evening in the Latin quarter. Among them will be several feature parties, including the Octopus staff party and the Apache party being given by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Octopus Staff

An informal dancing party is being given this evening by members of the Octopus staff at the Woman's building. The hall will be decorated with the covers of the Octopus and other humor magazines. There will be several feature acts presented during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockhausen are to chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi will be entertained this evening at the T. S. Morris home on Summit avenue at a formal dancing party. St. Patrick decorations will be used. Mrs. T. S. Morris will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Sigma Phi Sigma at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken have been asked to chaperon.

Chadbourne Hall

Japanese decorations will be used at the informal dancing party to be held in Chadbourne hall this evening. Miss A. Isabelle Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Johnson have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon house will be decorated to represent the Paris underworld this evening when the members entertain at an Apache dance. The guests will be dressed in appropriate costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirik are to chaperon.

French House

Residents of the French house are entertaining this evening at an informal dancing party. Mme. Fiyard will chaperon the affair.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will entertain this evening at an informal dancing party. Spring flowers will be used in decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

A formal dancing party is being given by members of Sigma Kappa at the chapter house this evening. Spring flowers will decorate the rooms. Miss Florence Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tester will chaperon.

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Showing a complete stock of all shades at reasonable prices.

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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FIELDS TO SPEAK ON SALESMANSHIP TONIGHT

Maurice Fields of the Commercial Law department will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tonight on the possibilities and advantages of salesmanship. The talk will be given at 7 o'clock in the Cabinet room.

Mr. Fields has had several years experience as a salesman and in addition to his work is a former instructor at Harvard university.

His talk tonight will deal with the theoretical and practical phases of salesmanship. The meeting is open to the public.

ROSS SPEAKS TODAY TO EDUCATIONAL CLUB

"Religion and Education" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Prof. E. A. Ross at the meeting of the Educational Journal club which will be held at 12 o'clock today in the authors' room of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Ross has just returned from an extended trip to India and he will talk on opinions based on personal observation there.

DATE BOOK

Tonight

Alpha Sigma Phi, formal.
Arden club, tea.
Chadbourne hall, informal.
Delta Chi, informal.
French house, informal.
Octopus staff, informal.
Sigma Kappa, formal.
Sigma Phi Sigma, informal.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, informal.

Saturday

Beta Theta Pi, formal dinner dance.
Beta Sigma Pi, informal.
Coranto, formal.
Phi Sigma Kappa, formal.
Sigma Phi, formal.
Theta Chi, formal.

Sunday

Phi Kappa Tau, dinner.

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Friday—the week's work over—more or less!

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With Her, preferably—you'll enjoy the music more.

Tonight and Saturday, service until one.

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DEAN NARDIN LEAVES SOON FOR CONVENTION

Dean F. Louise Nardin will leave during the first week of April to attend the annual convention of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis, April 8 to 11.

She will act in the capacity of chairman of the committee on recognition, which office she has held for the past six years. This committee passes on the eligibility of colleges and universities applying for membership in the association.

Miss Nardin will give a report on the applications which have been submitted to her, especially in regard to qualifications for housing conditions, university rulings, and all other matters pertaining to the welfare of women students. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer of the Madison branch of the association.

MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN

The Women's League of Collegiate Voters is having Mrs. Maud

Wood Park, of national prominence in women's voting activities, speak here March 23 on some phase of voting. In her lecture tour of the mid-western states she hopes to be able to emphasize to the college women their power with the vote and to assist them in realizing the way a vote should be used.

The Meyers Tire and Accessory Co. formerly located on S. Pinckney st., has moved into new quarters at 215 E. Washington ave. This concern has the agency for Federal tires.

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Light-weight Slickers

The last work in weather protection and comfort are these new, light-weight slickers. So light that you are scarcely conscious of wearing one, but its thoroughly water-proofed material will keep you dry in the hardest rain.

A wide range of colors—red, yellow, blue, green, tan, and olive affords you an almost unlimited choice. Buttons are colored to match the material and cuffs are decorated with strap and button.

You will also find slickers made of heavier material, half lined and with corduroy collar. Colors, yellow or olive.

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L'Origan Face Powder 79c	KOTEX 47c	Gillette Blades Small 39c Large 79
Coty's Compacts 89c		Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
Coty's Refills 39c	We have just received a new supply of HOUBIGANTS BATH POWDER	Creme Oil Soap 4 Bars 25c
Mulsified Coconut Oil 39c		Kirk's Hard-water Castile 3 Bars 25c

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10:45

MAY COME

"Rain" is Chief Feature of Week's Theatrical Offering

By H. E. R.

After the week has been nicely started by a good variety of shows at all theaters, we are going to be accorded the privilege of looking at one of the most popular of modern plays on Friday and Saturday, when "Rain" comes to the Parkway.

The Strand is going to open the week with Jackie Coogan in "The Ragman." This play has been constructed on the same lines as was the boy's first big hit, "The Kid." He plays the tattered-clothes part, and we know his ability there. Then "Frisolous Sal" will be shown, revealing the faces of Eugene O'Brien, Mildred Harris, Mae Busch, Ben Anderson, Tom Sant-schi, and others. We judge from the cast alone that the picture will provide an entertaining hour and a half.

The Parkway is not going to slight the first part of the week despite the fact that "Rain" will appear the last. Thomas Meighan, Lida Lee, and Wallace Beery are to appear from Sunday to Thursday inclusive. The story is one concerning mining, and Tom is "Coming Through" with the goods. The road company is from New York direct, where the original cast has been showing for two years. The play should appeal to students, for it is an ultra-modern production.

"Forty Winks" is the name of the comedy that will open at the Madison theater on Sunday. It was adopted from the Belasco play, "Lord Chumley," and features Raymond Griffith. Newspaper critics of many big papers give nothing but flattering reviews, so it must be pretty good.

While our movies are attracting those who favor the cinema, the two stock companies will be doing their best to attract those who like a full evening's entertainment. At the Majestic will be a thrilling mystery story, "On the Stairs," with Melvin Hesselberg taking the part of a "heavy" man, for a change. At the same time the Dorothy Lavern players will be doing their best in "The Fool," one of the greatest dramas of the stage. These two shows should provide a worthwhile evening's entertainment.

LOGAN DIES IN GREECE AFTER BANDIT ATTACK

Dr. John Logan '23, of Gainesville, Ga., has died in Athens from wounds received when he was attacked by bandits. Dr. Logan was an instructor in the classics during the summer sessions of 1923 and 1924. At the close of the latter session he returned to his home in Gainesville, and in September sailed for Greece, holding the Markham travelling scholarship from the University of Wisconsin to the American School of Archeology at Athens.

BOOK ON DANCE BY MISS H'DOUBLER OUT

A new book, "The Dance and Its Place in Education," by Miss Margaret N. H'Doubler of the women's department of physical education, has just been published with an introduction written by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

The Dorothy La Vern stock company is back in all its glory and with a little more added. The beauty of this company is that it is putting on the most recent plays available. Take "Best People" for instance. It is far from being the best modern play written, yet people want to have an opportunity to see it because it is still being talked about generally.

And "The Fool," which is a little older, is one which has been having success just recently. By the way, too, this piece of Channing Pollock is one of the finest things that has been on the boards.

I've been given to understand that Tormentor, the conductor of a column on this page last year and last year's theater editor of the Daily Cardinal, arrives in town today from an extended and extensive tour in Europe.

He's planning to be in town an indefinite period and may be able to hand me some interesting dops on European theatricals which I'll pass on to you.

Sid Thorson, the illustrious manager of Haresfoot—about everything connected with it—has been seen frequenting the flower shops of late. It's difficult to tell just what this means.

Sid says that the Haresfoot records two of them, will go on sale here the first of April. Let's hope that it won't be an April fool stunt.

Jean Eagles may have left her company in a shower, but they say that the rest of the company and her understudy are so good that "Rain" keeps right on without her perfectly well and not even a ray of sunshine can stop it.

The Majestic Players are trying something new in their line this week and are making quite a success of it. The experiment is in the form of the musical play, "Bud-dies."

Wish they'd get some good movies out for a change. "The Ten Commandments" hasn't been in town yet. There's something for the movie managers to vie for.

Pythia, Castalia Societies to Meet in Joint Session

For the first time this year Pythia and Castalia literary societies will meet in joint session. Although this combination meeting has been held once or twice in years past, it is planned from now on to make it an annual custom. At 7 o'clock tonight in room 35 Music hall this year's merger will be held.

Each society will present three numbers for the program after which the meeting will be turned into a dancing party.

For Castalia, Dorothy Hapeman '27 will give an original sketch,

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LOST: PACKAGE OF HOSIERY on State street, Tuesday afternoon, March 17th. Liberal reward. Call F. 3990. 2x19

LOST: Silver poetry medal bearing name of John F. Burns. Return to Cardinal business office. 4x19

LOST: Gold fountain pen. Call F. 4946. 6x18

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FOR RENT: Double and single room for boys. Very reasonable. 220 N. Brooks. 6x18

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE Slide rule Keuffer and Esser Polyphase, \$5. Call F. 3200. 2x19

FOR SALE: Underwood Typewriter and table, excellent condition, \$25. Phone B. 3845. 2x20

Helen Busyn '26 will give a review of the plays of 1924, and Judith Dixon '27 will present a reading.

Pythia will supply the music for the program. A flute solo will be given by Florence Berry '27, a violin solo by Vivian Edwards '26, and a vocal sketch by Aline Ziebell '27.

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Tickets For Stag Dinner Placed on Sale This Morning

Tickets for the Senior stag banquet on Tuesday evening will be placed on sale this morning at Morgans and the University pharmacy. The price of the tickets is 75 cents.

An individual canvass of the men of the senior class will start this morning under the direction of Arno Wiese, chairman of the class organization committee. The university has been divided into five districts, and approximately 20 men will cover each district so that each member of the class will be seen.

The banquet will be held at the Luther Memorial church from 6:15 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Last year's senior class inaugurated the plan of a banquet at which men in the class could meet and promote class spirit. This is the second banquet of this kind.

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A Glorious Carnival of Style and Art on Stage and Screen

Starting Sunday

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in



Come and see Tommy "Coming Through" with his finest performance and picture. Fighting his way to the top in business and love.

To the Theater-goers of Madison and Vicinity:
The management of the PARKWAY THEATER
is pleased to announce the engagement of

"RAIN"

for two days, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, with matinee Saturday.

"RAIN" is the outstanding success of the decade. It's remarkable run of more than two years in New York has never been equalled by any other strictly dramatic play. It is presented by SAM H. HARRIS, a name that is synonymous with the best the theater has to offer. The company that will appear here is notable to a degree, and the production is complete to the minutest detail.

The PARKWAY MANAGEMENT suggests the early reservation of seats.

MAIL ORDERS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED.

BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS MONDAY AT NOON.

PRICES: Nights, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Matinee, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
Plus U. S. Tax

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MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Continuous Daily 1 to 11

Admission 35c

NOW SHOWING



By

Lincoln J. Carter

SEE the tornado crush and crumble a town—a mountain flood sweep away a village—a huge touring car tossed by the wind like a house of cards—giant trees hurled about like twigs—a maddened river fanged with logs—a wall of water sweep away a concrete bridge—a man ride a racing river of logs to seeming death—a great railroad train plung into a maelstrom of water—a titan of a man break a log jam in the midst of tornado.

ALSO SHOWING

2 Act Mack Sennett Comedy

Fox News

Cross Word Puzzle

WOMEN'S GROUPS WILL VOTE TODAY

Only Members Who Have Paid
Their Dues May Cast
Ballots

Continued from page 1.
ing secretary; Fedelia Pease '26,
Mildred Gray '26 and Josephine
Winter '27, treasurer.

Changes in Constitution

The proposed changes for the W. S. G. A. constitution will be submitted to the women of the university at the elections today. The amendments will be made with the view to giving the women greater control and more self-government.

To pass the amendments, a vote of 800 girls will be necessary. This number is greater than any previously taken.

Each provision and section will be considered separately instead of being considered only in connection with the entire constitution.

Annual Dues Are \$1

The first change concerns the collection and the payment of dues. Article II is to read:

"All women of the university shall be ipso facto members of the association. An annual tax of \$1 shall be levied upon all women of the university except graduate students and those living with their husbands. In case of failure or refusal to pay this tax any woman shall be placed upon disciplinary probation by the dean of women."

Article XV, section 1 f, is to be added to give W. S. G. A. authority over women's cases, involving men, in "such offenses as the Student court is willing to assume responsibility for men's cases." W. S. G. A. is willing to assume an equal responsibility in the case of woman violators.

Change President's Duties

A third proposed change is in regard to Article VIII. It will provide that the president of Blue Dragon shall automatically become president of Keystone and a non-voting member of W. S. G. A. executive board. Such a move would give more responsibility to Blue Dragon and would lessen the duties of the W. S. G. A. president, enabling her to devote more time to the constructive plans of the governing organization.

The rules to be changed provide that all women who leave the university, unless they are going home,

W. S. G. A. DANCE HELD AT LATHROP TONIGHT

A feature of the W. S. G. A. dance to be held tonight in Lathrop parlors from 7 until 8 p. m. will be music by the Sigma Nu orchestra. Margaret McGovern '26 is in charge. "We are particularly interested in having those who would like to learn to dance come to these parties," said Miss McGovern. "There are always plenty of good leaders to teach."

HALL ANNOUNCES POLITICS PROGRAM

Local Professor President of
Organization Which Meets
at Columbia

The announcement of the program for the next meeting of the National Conference on the Science of Politics, which meets in New York September 7 to 11, under the auspices of the National Institute of Public Administration and Columbia university, has just been issued by Prof. A. B. Hall of the department of political science, who is president of the conference.

Round Table I—Politics and Psychology: Experimental Methods of Studying Public Opinion, L. L. Thurstone.

Round Table II—Personnel Problem: Scoring the Work of the Civil Service Commission, William E. Mosher, managing director, School

must have a written permit from their families, and must file all the particulars of the trip and destination in the W. S. G. A. office.

of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse university.

Round Table III—Public Finance: State Supervision of Municipal Finance, John A. Fairlie, professor of political science, University of Illinois.

Round Table IV—Legislation: The Delegation of Discretion to Administrative Agencies, H. W. Dodds, editor of the National Municipal Review.

Round Table V—Political Parties: (Leader and sub-title to be announced later).

Round Table VI—Constitutional

Law: Determination of Methods for Ascertaining the Factors That Influence Judicial Decision in Cases Involving Due Process of Law, Arnold Bennett Hall, professor of political science, University of Wisconsin.

Round Table VII—Nominating Methods: The Development of a Technique for Testing the Usefulness of a Nominating Method, Victor J. West, professor of political science, Stanford university.

Round Table VIII—International Organization: International Com-

mercial Development and the Consular System, Pitman B. Potter, associate professor of political science, University of Wisconsin.

Round Table IX—Municipal Administration: Research, Luther Gulick, director National Institute of Public Administration.

Round Table X—Regional Planning: Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Department of Surveys and Exhibits, Russel Sage foundation.

Columbia university is making plans for the entertainment and care of guests.

"Man—git yoself a date—just
tell yo feet to take yo to the
hottest dance in town—and
leave it to their judgment"

JIMMIE BELL and HIS DUSTY SYNCOPATORS

A Great Colored Aggregation of
Blues Artists

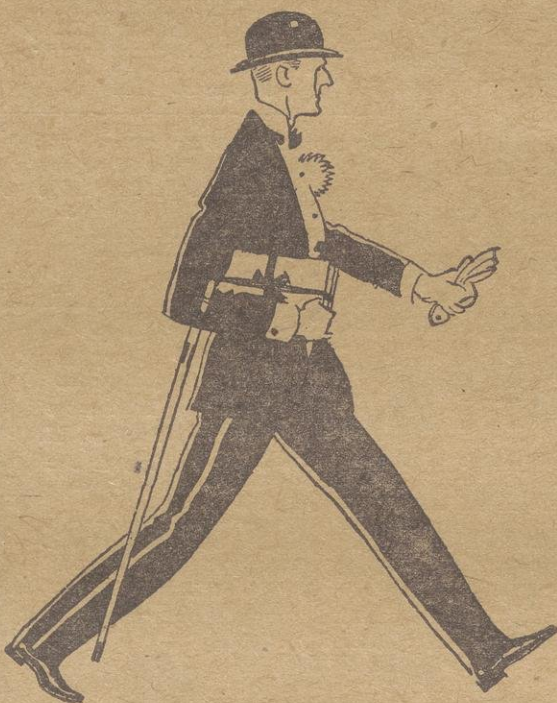
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The STUDIO

Jess Cohen

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Harry Mirick



Don't forget
the 5-lbs. to the sorority
when she takes the frat pin

NOBODY knows where the old custom originated of sending a five-pounder to her sorority sisters, when she shyly took the frat-pin. Probably it was some medieval consolation prize. Perhaps a sultan's idea to prevent dissension in the harem. Who knows? Scholars are baffled. But the quaint obligation persists.

But the next time you "lend" your bejewelled pin remember!—Obey that impulse—make your five-pounder Johnston's—and watch your stock go up!

These gentlemen will be pleased to cooperate. They
know the addresses of all leading Sorority Houses:

ATWOODS PHARMACY 1054 Williamson St.	MENGES PHARMACY 26 W. Mifflin	RENNEBOHM'S PHARMACY 1951 Williamson
BADGER PHARMACY 1320 University Avenue	MENGES PHARMACY 801 Oakland	RUPP'S PHARMACY 2138 Regent
CARDINAL PHARMACY 831 University Avenue	MENGES PHARMACY 901 University	SUMNER DRUG CO. 15 S. Pinckney
THE CANDY SHOP 426 State	MENGES PHARMACY 1825 Monroe St.	SUMNER & CRAMPTON 636 State
THE CHOCOLATE SHOP 528 State	NORTHWESTERN PHARMACY 524 E. Wilson	TIEDEMAN PHARMACY 702 University Ave.
COLLYER'S PHARMACY 14 E. Mifflin	A. B. HELSTROM Park Hotel	UNION PHARMACY 2520 E. Washington
DETTLOFF'S PHARMACY 29 E. Main St.	QUAN'S PHARMACY 801 S. Mills	UNIVERSITY PHARMACY 640 State St.
FAIR OAKS PHARMACY 1118 Atwood	RENNEBOHM'S CENTRAL PHARMACY 208 State	WEST SIDE PHARMACY 901 Regent
LEWIS PHARMACY 501 State	RENNEBOHM'S SQUARE PHARMACY 13 W. Main	WILLIAM'S PHARMACY 1255 Williamson
LUCKEY PHARMACY 632 W. Washington		

Perhaps the five-pound penalty was
devised to keep gents from shift-plays
too often. Well, one pound will do
most of the time—that's all one girl
can eat before the next box is due!



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Oh, just pull back the bow and hit
the apple.