



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 145 April 18, 1924**

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

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Slightly overcast Friday, Saturday fair. Little change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 145

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TROST APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

Tucker, Scott, Lewin, Eschweiler, Elsom, Klath, and Taub Made Chairmen

Appointments to the committees for the first annual high school relay carnival which will be held at Camp Randall on Saturday, May 3, were announced at a meeting of the committee chairman yesterday afternoon by Arthur W. Trost '24, general chairman of the relay carnival.

The committee chairman and the members of the committees are:

Programs—Albert B. Tucker '24, manager, Earl E. Wheeler '24, editor.

Awards—Norman D. Scott '25, chairman, Elmer C. Krieger '25, G. William Fox '27, and Herbert A. Flueck '25.

### Eschweiler on Housing

Publicity—Robert M. Lewin, chairman, H. Hillier Kriehbaum '26, John E. Davis '25, Lowell Frantschi '27, and Lawrence C. Ecklund '27.

Housing—Paul Eschweiler '25, chairman, Charles V. Gary '24, Walter H. Plewke '24, James R. Flickinger '26.

Entertainment—Kendall A. Elsom '24, chairman, Gordon R. Walker '26, Walter J. Muller '27 and J. Mackenzie Ward '27.

### Taub Sees to Field

Correspondence—Carl O. Klath '26, chairman, Leland E. Rasmusen '26, Henry C. Boesch '27 and George L. Ekern '27.

Field arrangements—David L. Taub '25, chairman, Mark C. Porter '25, Willmarth L. Jackman '25, Howard J. Lee '27, Stanley E. Kalish '27 and Sidney M. Guttentstein '27.

## STUDENT DRIVEN CARS COLLIDE ON LANGDON

A near serious auto accident occurred at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets when a speeding Overland owned and driven by David Wheeler '25, collided with an Essex coach owned and driven by Helen Cooper '26. Nobody was hurt but the cars were not so fortunate. A tire and tube from the Overland, which had been in better condition long ago, were scattered over the street and fenders on both the cars were slightly damaged.

## GUN AND BLADE CLUBS TO MEET

Middle West Sends 20 Delegates to Third Annual Convention

The third annual two-day convention of the Gun and Blade clubs of the Middle West will be opened with a business meeting at the Senate Chamber of the Capitol this afternoon.

Approximately 20 delegates from educational institutions in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin are expected to attend the convention.

The local Gun and Blade club will entertain the visiting delegates with a banquet at the city Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. A ball game between the local members and the visitors is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Vilas park. A theater party at the Orpheum has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

The Gun and Blade club of the university is the mother club of the organization, having been founded here in 1920 by Edison Boerke, formerly a student here and a former national president of the order.

The general chairman is William Christenson '24 and the committee chairmen who are in charge of the convention are—Leon Gutowski '25, reception; Arthur R. Looker '24 and Leon L. Pack '24, arrangements; John S. Jones '25, banquet; Thomas H. Ford '24, publicity; Dale Welch '24, program; and Paul Thatcher '24, tickets.

## English Journalist to Discuss Labor Government Today

Sidney F. Wicks of the Manchester Guardian, an English newspaper, will speak on Labor Party and Labor Government this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall.

Commenting on Mr. Wicks' lecture recently delivered at the University of Illinois, Dr. J. C. Baker says in a letter to the Rev. E. W. Blakeman of the University Methodist church:

"The lecture on Labor Party and Labor Government is one of the most remarkable addresses I have heard in a long time. There is in it a profound insight into the spiritual meaning of that party. Indeed, his whole outlook is richly human and spiritual."

## FIRST CON EXAMS HELD TOMORROW

Letters and Science, Medics Start Saturday; Engineers Next Week

Conditions examinations in the College of Letters and Science will be held tomorrow afternoon. Only students who have made proper application will be admitted to the examination rooms.

The following examinations will be held at 1 o'clock—chemistry, 202 Chemistry building; economics, 113 Sterling hall; English 67 and 123, 360 Bascom hall; French 1a and 1b, 212 Bascom; geography and geology, 217 Science hall; history, 220 Bascom; mathematics, 303 Bascom; Norse, 16 Bascom; philosophy and psychology, 16 Bascom; political science, 25 South hall; Spanish, 212 Bascom hall.

The examinations which will be given at 3:30 o'clock are—Botany, 301 Biology building; English, 360 Bascom; French 10a, 10b and 16, 212 Bascom; German, 260 Bascom; journalism, 37 South hall; Latin, 264 Bascom; music, 35 Music hall; physics, 113 Sterling hall.

The medical school will have its examinations at 1 o'clock in 119 Science hall. The College of Agriculture will hold examinations at 1 o'clock in 132 Agricultural Chemistry building.

The College of Engineering has the following condition examination schedule—hydraulics, on April 19 in the hydraulics laboratory; mechanics 51, and electrical engineering courses 140a, 141, and 143a, on April 26. All other examinations will be held on April 19, in the Engineering building, except engineering, mathematics, which will be held at 3:30 o'clock in 303 Bascom hall, and engineering physics at 1 o'clock in 111 Sterling hall.

## GHEHT SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED STEPHENSON

The commissions for relief of Belgian educational foundations have announced that Carl Stephenson, assistant professor of history in the university, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in the university of Ghent for 1924-25. Professor Stephenson is one of five students in the United States to be so honored.

Professor Stephenson and his wife and two children will leave for Belgium in August, at the close of the summer school here, and remain abroad for a year.

There are 31 Belgian graduate students enrolled in 16 American universities under the commission's exchange fellowship plan, which is in full operation.

## JEAN PALICA CHOSEN SORORITY DELEGATE

Jean Palica '25 will represent the active Delta Gammas at their Estes Park convention which opens on June 23. Miss Harriet Holt and Miss Ethel Wyn will represent the alumnae chapter. The alumnae are planning a rummage sale on May 17 which will complete the raising of a \$250 scholarship fund.

### CARDINAL AD STAFF

A very important meeting of The Cardinal advertising staff will be held at 12:45 o'clock today.

## FRANSEEN CHOSEN Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Shoults Wins 1923 Day Award; 1924 Choice Between Tegtmeyer and Rogers

Clifford C. Franseen '25, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for next year at the membership banquet held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 6 o'clock last night. Other officers elected for next year are Kenneth V. Powers '26, vice-president, Harold J. Wichern '25, secretary, and Ellis G. Fulton '25, treasurer.

A group of members who were dissatisfied with the men placed on the ballot by the nominating committee placed their own candidates in the field for

every office except that of treasurer, and succeeded in electing Powers for vice president. One set of officers were nominated by a committee, and other nominations were made from the floor as each office was voted on.

After the meeting, Franseen '25, ing A. B. Hall, professor of political science, announced that Worth E. Shoults '23, former president of the Y. M. C. A. and former editor of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day trophy honor for 1923, and that the winner of the 1924 trophy award will be either Gamber T. Tegtmeyer '24, or Carl R. Rogers '24. The announcement of the awarding of the honor for this year will be made on May 8.

### Five Names Presented

Five names were presented to the members for consideration of the Day trophy, and three ballots were taken, one man dropping from the list on each ballot.

The names with the qualifications were on a mimeographed form. On the first ballot Arthur W. Trost '24, was eliminated, on the second ballot Walter A. Frantschi '24, and on the third ballot Arthur F. Wileiden '24, was eliminated.

Before the elections of officers Mr. Frederick E. Wolfe, retiring secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a brief report on the work of the last seven years of the association.

### A. B. Hall Gives Address

The 18 members of the various cabinets gave short speeches in which they outlined their particular work, and Prof. A. B. Hall addressed the members on "The Purposes of the Y. M. C. A." Donald K. Alexander '27, furnished music for the banquet on the xylophone.

The balloting at the election was as follows:

President—Clifford C. Franseen '25, 51; Hugo A. Murray '25, 43.

Vice-president—Kenneth V. Powers '26, 43; Arno J. Haack '25, 40.

Secretary—Harold J. Wichern '25, 49; Roland R. Tews '25, 35.

Treasurer—Ellis G. Fulton '25, unanimous.

## S. G. A. Calls Off Dance Friday; Make New Appointments

Because of Easter week there will be no S. G. A. dance Friday night or cozy Saturday, according to Alice Corl '25, president of S. G. A.

Several new appointments in the organization were made. Mary E. Husong '25 and Edith Miller '26 are succeeding Harriet Greene '24 as librarians. New books will take their places on the shelves of the S. G. A. office in Lathrop each month. Suggestions that might be helpful to the librarians should be dropped in the box on top of the book case, it was said.

Martha Williamson '25 is general election chairman for the coming year. Her committee will co-operate with the senate elections committee in all campus elections as well as women's elections.

## Haresfoot Troupe, Lauded By Critics, Comes Home Today

Having played to capacity houses in every city on the 11 day trip the 61 men of the Haresfoot club production, "Twinkle Twinkle" will arrive in Madison, at 12:45 o'clock today.

Last night the show was presented in Milwaukee where all seats had been sold for a number of days.

The newspapers have been lavish in their praise of the production. "An entertainment which left nothing to be desired," was the comment made by an Appleton newspaper. "A gorgeous show, perfect in every respect," declared the critic of a Chicago paper.

## SELECT 100 ACES FOR 1925 BADGER

55 Seniors, 32 Juniors and 13 Sophomores Chosen For Section

One hundred members of the the upper classes have been chosen for the Badger Ace section for this year with the number distributed as follows—55 seniors, 32 juniors and 13 sophomores.

The students chosen for this honor were selected from questionnaires sent out to heads of activities and to members of the faculty and deans in connection with the various activities from which the aces were selected.

These people who answered the questionnaires were also asked to compile a list of 15 representative campus figures.

Informal pictures will be used, and under each one the Badger will publish the reason for the selection.

In counting the votes it was found that for the most part students who made Mortar board, Crucible, White Spades and Iron Cross, along with the 15 women selected as most representative, were included in the Badger Ace section.

## TENT COLONY OFFERS SUMMER SCHOOL HOME

Summer school students who want to vacation at the same time they attend school will have the chance to camp on the shore of Lake Mendota about two and a half miles west of the gymnasium with the university's tent colony.

Thirty-eight tent platforms will be erected for those who want to enjoy the summer outing. Campers furnish their own tents and the platforms are furnished by the university. Last summer 175 persons lived in the 38 tents of the colony. Food supplies and mail came once a day during the session, and the campers commuted to and from classes by means of bicycles, cars, or launch. A passenger boat stopped on signal. The popularity of the tent colony last season brought students' families as well for the vacation outing.

## HADASSAH TO HOLD SPECIAL MEET TONIGHT

A community seder under the auspices of the Junior Hadassah will be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Beaver building on Monona avenue. Services will be conducted by Sol Levitan, state treasurer, and proceeds will be used for the support of a Palestinian orphan.

## PROF. COOPER IS WELL; HOLDS CLASSES TODAY

Prof. Louis A. Cooper of the English department, who has been sick since before the spring vacation, has recovered from his illness and expects to return to his classes today.

## REV. SOLDAN TO LEAD RELIGIOUS MEET TODAY

Rev. A. J. Soldan of the Luther Memorial church will lead the Good Friday convocation at noon today in Music hall. Following a custom of previous years, this half-hour noon service will be held today for all students. The campus churches are co-operating under the Campus Religious council to make this service significant of the Easter season.

## CARDINAL BOARD PUTS CASTERLINE IN PLEWKE'S POST

New Business Manager is First Junior to Hold Head Position

Robert Casterline '25, was appointed business manager of The Cardinal at the regular meeting of The Cardinal board of control, yesterday noon.

Casterline succeeds Walter Plewke '24, who has been business manager during the present year and was forced to discontinue his activities because of scholastic ineligibility.

The appointment is only for the unexpired term and will be effective for the remainder of the year.

### Has Ample Experience

During the year, Casterline has been associate business manager of The Cardinal and is thoroughly acquainted with the work. In his sophomore year, he was circulation manager and he was also actively associated with the business staff during his first year at the university.

"Casterline has been active in the business department of The Cardinal for several years and is qualified for the new duties he assumes," Paul K. Robertson '24, president of the board of control, said last night.

### Plewke Efficient Man

"Because of his wide experience he will be one of the men to be considered for the post next year. The appointment is unusual in this respect—Casterline is the first junior in the university who has ever been appointed to the job of business manager on The Cardinal."

"I wish to express the sentiment of the board for the capable and faithful administration of the business department by Walter Plewke. During his term advertising in The Cardinal advanced to a level it never before enjoyed; circulation also passed its previous high marks."

The regular appointments for 1924-25 will be made the latter part of May, Robertson said last night.

## OLESON, SWINGLE HEAD NEW STAFF

20 Appointed By Board of Control to Lead Country Magazine

A new staff was appointed yesterday by the Board of Control of the College of Agriculture for The Wisconsin Country Magazine. The elected officers will immediately take up their new duties in the various departments under the advisement of the old staff.

It has been the custom in past years to have the new staff put out the June issue. This year a new policy has been followed by having the Home Ecs put out the June issue. The change has made it necessary for the new staff to edit the May number.

Those elected are—G. O. Oleson, '25, editor-in-chief; M. B. Swingle '25, managing editor; W. J. Zau-meyer '25, business manager, and Helen Cretney '25, Home Economics editor. J. G. Kaiser '25, assistant business manager; Louise Thomas '25, associate business manager; Eleanor Southcott '26, associate Home Ec editor; Leslie M. Klevay '26, issue editor; R. B. Wackman '25, agric family editor.

Nander Nelson '27, assistant agric family editor; R. S. Stiles '25, and H. L. Kropp '25, advertising managers; J. E. Smith '25, agriculture circulation manager; Helen Emery '25, Home Ec circulation manager; G. E. Helz '25, wild crabs editor; Clara Thomas '25, art editor; T. W. Goers '26, alumni editor; Genevieve Parker '26, alumnae editor; and Eleanor Sense '25, and Florence Smith '25, as special writers.

The outgoing officers of the staff are: T. W. Johnson '24, editor-in-chief; M. W. Bunce '24, managing editor, and Hazel Goddard '24, home-ec editor.



## STEINAUER GIVES OUT CANOE RULES

Advice on Handling Craft Published as Warning Against Carelessness

Now that the lake is open the necessity again arises to give warning to the many who will soon venture out on the water in canoes, according to Joe Steinauer, swimming coach. Because Lake Mendota invariably claims victims every year, arrangements have been made to give advice to the students each season in regard to the correct handling of the frail craft.

Under the direction of Steinauer, a canoe will be put in the swimming tank tomorrow and pictures will be taken showing the right method of procedure after the canoe has turned over. These pictures will be printed in The Cardinal.

The following list of don'ts and general advice should be studied closely by all who intend to do any canoeing, Steinauer declared.

A canoe is a shallow water craft, stay close to shore at all times.

Accidents usually happen during rough weather and under unfavorable circumstances.

Water is cold; storms are frequent. Heavy clothes are a handicap in the water.

Distinguish between the bow and the stern at all times—the bow has always the seat at quite distance from the end of the boat; the seat at the stern,

however, is always close to the end.

Don't get into a canoe hastily—always step into the middle or center of the craft, guiding yourself by bending forward with hands on side of boat. Take your time, above all.

Don't rock the boat. Don't go out without regulation life preservers.

Don't paddle long distances any great distance from shore. Stay close to shore at all times. Don't sit upon the canoe seats during rough weather; kneel or sit on the bottom of the boat.

In case of accident—don't attempt a long swim to the shore—stick to the canoe until help arrives. Don't crawl out of the water up onto the canoe. Throw arm over end of upturned boat and float legs downward—one person at each end and on opposite sides.

In case of exhaustion from a long trip sit low in the bottom of the boat, put life preserver on, and paddle with wind slightly right or left (Starboard or port).

When boating alone during rough weather kneel in center of canoe or sit down and paddle from this position.

If caught out during a storm don't attempt to paddle back. Pull canoe well up onto shore, go to the nearest cottage or farm house and notify by phone your home and Captain Isabel of your safety.

Good Friday services will be held in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Brearly and Jenifer, Friday evening, 7:45. The public is invited to these services.

## FIRE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN OPENS

National Forest Protection Week Starts Monday; Local Laboratory Takes Part

An educational campaign on the part of federal, state and local agencies is to be undertaken from April 21 to 27 in what will be known as Forest Protection week. The large toll, in lives and property, that forest fires take yearly and the causes and means of preventing such fires, are to be explained and demonstrated throughout the nation.

Here in Madison, the Forest Products laboratory will take an active part. Forest fire posters are to be exhibited during the whole of the coming week in the historical museum, and radio talks are to be broadcasted from the University station.

In 1921, President Harding realized the importance of having the entire nation join in the observance of Forest Protection week. Last year the week was again observed successfully.

Those in charge of the campaign urge citizens to see:

- 1—that matches are out before they are thrown away.
- 2—that care be taken with pipe ashes, cigar and cigarette stumps.
- 3—that camp fires be built in the open—not near brush or against trees.
- 4—that camp fires never be unwatched.
- 5—that brush or clearing

fires never be built in windy weather, when there is the slightest chance that they will escape control.

6—that fires are immediately extinguished, and, where this is impossible, that the nearest forest ranger or state fire warden be summoned at once.

Last year, eleven and one half million acres in continental United States was fire swept, with a flame damage of almost 17 million dollars. The two largest fires in this state are the Peshtigo fire of 1871, which burned 1,200,000 acres and cost 1,500 lives, and the fire at Phillips, which cost 300 lives.

### EXTENSION COURSES GIVEN TO RETAILERS

The Wisconsin association of commercial secretaries is cooperating with the Extension division in presenting extension courses to Wisconsin retail merchants.

Of the courses available, special emphasis is being placed on the course in retail selling. Wherever a group of five or more persons in any store is organized, the leader of the group is furnished text material and directions for discussions and the store manager is kept informed of the progress of the work of his employees.

In response to requests, the Extension division for a number of years, has furnished information to retailers. The demand for this service has grown steadily. The divi-

## International Club Offers Scenes of Many Foreign Lands

Russian, Chinese and Japanese scenes may be found by turning the "Pages of the International Album", the annual revue which will be presented by the International club next Friday in the concert room at Lathrop hall.

Songs from Denmark, France and Germany, music from Hawaii, Mexico, and South Africa, and dances from America, the "Old Time Quadrille" and the "Virginia Reel" will follow.

The last feature on the program, the "Tableau Vivant" will carry out the slogan of the International club, "Above all nations is humanity." Following the program a dance will be held in Lathrop gymnasium to which the members will come in native costumes, adding festive note to the occasion.

"The program I think will be the best which has ever been presented by the club," Jan Viljoen, chairman of the program committee said. "There is much talent in club, and we are trying to give our American friends a true picture of our native lands."

The club has just inaugurated the plan of issuing a monthly bulletin to interested merchants as a means of centralizing and circulating current retail information.

EXCLUSIVE

# Student Dance

## Saturday Night

No Dance on Good Friday

Boyd's Orchestra

The Best in School at the

# Cameo Room

THIS WEEK-END

TONIGHT

Al Thompson's Collegiates

With Karl Emanuel and Clif Benson

Saturday Night—Willard Sumner and Cec Brodt



## There's Nothing Wrong With This Picture

It's one of the extra value top coats from the Hub at only \$35 and \$40. And it will look as well on the man who buys it as it does on the man in the illustration. These coats were bought carefully and are sold close. That's why you get so much for

\$35 AND \$40

THE HUB

F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.  
22-24 W. Mifflin



DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLDLOWMAN'S NINE  
HARD AT WORK  
FOR PURPLE GAMEPut Stress on Base Running;  
Pitching Staff is Develop-  
ing Rapidly

The varsity baseball team under Coach Lodman's tutelage, put in a strenuous afternoon on the temporary field at Camp Randall in preparation for Northwestern, who invade the Badger territory Saturday afternoon.

Chill northerly breezes retarded the work of the squad somewhat, but the coach is fast rounding off the rough corners and put the nine through several fast innings against Combacker's frosh squad.

Base running, which was deplorably weak at Chicago, received some attention and the men are beginning to show signs of developing into championship contenders.

## Ellingsen at Short

Slim Ellingson, who sprained an ankle in the game with Mississippi university, is back in shape and is covering short in big league style. His old position at the key-stone sack is being covered by Goss whom the coach moved over from third. Tangen, a sophomore who is showing a lot of promise, is holding down the third sack and is burning up the ground in that territory.

The pitching staff has been considerably slowed up by the cold weather, but down South the boys showed they can do a lot to baffle most anyone that faces them. Wisconsin was never hit very hard on the trip and the hurlers stood their baptism of fire in first class condition.

Johnson, besides being a reliable flinger, is a handy man with the stick, and plopped out opportune hits in the recent games. He has plenty of speed and some good curves, and his control is better than it was last year.

## Luther Developing

Christianson, the other pitching ace, is burning them over the corners and has a change of pace that will make a monkey out of any save the wildest. Luther is developing fast and should be able to take some of the load off of Johnny and Chris.

Emanuel, in the outfield, is one of the heaviest hitters on the outfit. He drove out a homer against Armour and then came back and apologized to the coach for not hitting the ball harder.

The team on the whole is several notches higher up than it was last year, and the next time the boys climb onto the diamond they should take the Purple down the skids in a cloud of dust.

KNOLLINS, ELLIOTS  
FIGHT FOR TITLELeague Leaders Tied With  
Four Games Won and  
One Lost

Elliot and Knollins five battle tomorrow night for the Wisconsin intramural basketball league title. The league schedule closed a short time ago, leaving these teams tied for first place with four games won and one game lost.

When the two squads met in the regular schedule, the Knollins triumphed by a 14 to 12 count. This score points toward a fast match in the championship fracas tomorrow evening. Individual awards are to go to the winning team.

Plettner, Riley, Jacobs, Zeischold, Groh, Nelson and Dickenson make up the Elliot squad, while Anderson, Murphy, Cartwright, Olson, Wing, Graham and Lounsbury are the Knollins players.

This game will be the last played in the intramural basketball leagues this season. According to George Berg, director of intramural athletics, the two leagues which were quite successful this year, will be even bigger and better next year.

FRAT ROOMS WANTED  
TO HOUSE TRACKMEN

Fraternities which want to house

OUTDOORS BECKONS;  
CO-EDS HEED CALL

As old Dame Nature beckons, the co-eds hasten to sign up for spring sports. The archery and tennis classes are already full and there are very few openings left in track and field work.

Do not be surprised, Wisconsinites, if an arrow whizzes past your ear. You are not being attacked by Indians, it is merely an archery class practicing nearby.

The swimming classes, however, are not yet full and there are a few openings in horseback riding.

Official registration days for spring sport were April seventh and eighth. Anyone who has not yet signed up is urged to do so immediately as classes started yesterday, April sixteenth.

FROSH PRACTICE  
BEFORE THINNINGSixty Yearlings Work on  
Fundamentals and Meet  
Varsity Tonight

All freshmen baseball aspirants reported yesterday to Coach Combacker, freshman baseball mentor, for the first outdoor drill. About sixty hopefuls scamped about the field chasing high flies or scooping up hot grounders in a preliminary workout.

The work for this week will consist for the most part of learning the fundamentals and getting accustomed to the outdoor diamond. Each night's workout will be wound up with a practice game with the varsity. The first varsity-frosh battle is scheduled for tonight. In these first games Coach Combacker will watch his proteges carefully and by the end of the week he expects to have his squad cut down to about 20 men.

In yesterday's practice the frosh pastimers that looked best to Combacker were:

Outfielders—Hawley, Hargett, Larson, Novotny and Jacobs; infielders—Donagan and Schmidt; third base; Teich, Martell, Bachwuber and Jensen, shortstop; Tyle and Wrend at second. The best men for the first bag appear to be Pabst, Ruf and Williams.

There is a large supply of high class twirlers, among whom are Edwards, Olsen, Franta, Jehle, Kreuz, Rodgers, Timlin and Bachler. The best men for duty behind the log are Senn, Barnum, Fauech and Godfrey.

high school track athletes who will participate in the first annual University of Wisconsin relay carnival at Camp Randall on May 3, will call Paul Eschweiler '24 at F. 365 to make arrangements.

Lowman Appeals to Students  
to Show Good Sportsmanship

Guy S. Lowman, baseball coach, has made an appeal for good sportsmanship in the baseball games this year, beginning with the opening game of the home schedule with Northwestern Saturday. He has also called upon the students of the university to support baseball this spring.

"We want to win all our contests," Coach Lowman said yesterday, "but we want to win them in a truly sportsmanlike manner. As coach of the varsity baseball team I shall see to it that my team and myself will at all times maintain a proper sportsmanlike manner toward all officials and members of the visiting team. I wish to petition the support of the student body for a courteous treatment of all officials and teams. Let's have all the enthusiasm in the world, but an enthusiasm directed in the right way."

Lowman presented rules of ethics which all the coaches of the Big Ten have agreed to. They are:

1. Catchers shall not address insinuating or discourteous remarks to the batter. He shall not by discourteous words or actions pro-

ELEVEN SCHOOLS  
ENTERED IN FIRST  
RELAY CARNIVALEntry List Will Be Completed  
April 26; More Teams  
Expected

Entries from 11 representative high schools of the Middle-West and inquiries from high schools of six states have been received by officials of the first annual University of Wisconsin relay carnival which will be held at Camp Randall Saturday, May 3.

While the entry list will not be completed until April 26, the interest which has been shown by high schools indicates that a large number of schools will compete in the new Wisconsin relay meet.

Six high schools from Wisconsin, four high schools from Illinois, and one high school from Iowa have filed applications to participate in the carnival, while many inquiries have been received from large schools in the Central States.

## Prizes Ordered

The high schools which have entered are: Madison Central high school, Wisconsin high school, Madison East high school, Stevens Point high school, Milwaukee Riverside high school, and Milwaukee West high school, Wisconsin; Rockford high school, Chicago Hyde Park high school, Chicago Senn high school, and Waukegan Township high school, Illinois; and Washington high school, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Prizes for the winners of the individual events and of the relay runs have been ordered and will be placed on display. Bronze shields will be awarded to the winners of the relay races, while gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the participants who place in the special events.

TENNIS CANDIDATES  
TO MEET SATURDAY

Candidates for the frosh and varsity tennis teams will meet at the varsity courts at 1 o'clock sharp Saturday.

At this meeting plans for this season will be discussed. This meeting is important as the first meet will be at Marquette one week from Saturday and the court squad must be picked by that time.

CHICAGO ALUMNI IN  
BANQUET FOR CAGERS

The basketball team, "Doc" Maxwell, "Jack" Ryan, "Marty" Below '24, and "Jack" Harris '25, will be guests of honor at the second annual athletic dinner which the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago will give April 21 at 6:30 o'clock. An attendance of over 200 is expected for the dinner. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 by getting in touch with the athletic department.

COACH JONES PAYS  
TRIBUTE TO WHITE

Tribute was paid to Joseph H. White, University of Chicago swimming coach who died last Monday evening, by the athletic department, in a letter from Coach T. E. Jones yesterday.

Coach White directed tank sports at Chicago for 17 years. Besides this work he also did much officiating at meets.

"White was a prince," said Joe Steinauer yesterday. "Everybody liked him, and everybody was for him. He officiated at many of the big ten meets, even though he himself was one of the coaches. That was because they all knew that he was the right man, and that he never showed favoritism, no matter what team was in the water."

GOPHERS OUT FOR  
PIGSKIN PRACTICEGood Material on Hand to Re-  
place Seniors Lost For  
Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Apr. 17.—While Minnesota's track and baseball teams are at the beginning of their seasons with strong schedules facing them, Bill Spaulding has already sent out his gridiron men for the first of their spring practice sessions, 40 men responding. New material promises to supply effective replacements for four seniors lost from the team, Martineau, Eklund, Schjoll and Merrill. Who their successors will be remains to be seen with the progress of the many candidates who will seek berths in the backfield and at end.

Minnesota's track schedule calls for six meets this spring and Coach T. N. Metcalf is endeavoring to give Minnesota a team that will make him remembered when the season is over and he has left for Ames, where he will become director of athletics next fall. A number of football men have turned out for various track and field events, among these being Capt. Ted Cox, Orville Mathews, Conrad Cooper and Fred Oster.

Outstanding trackmen from whom Metcalf is building up his squad includes the following:

Hurdles: Captain Towler, Mattice, Martineau and Ryberg; dashes Catherwood, Clark, Joesting, Schonek and Whiting; 440 yards, Catherwood, Mathews, Whiting and Partridge; distance runs, Brown, Peckin, Mc Laughlin, Jacobson, Dwight, Schuck and Morrison; weights, Gross, Schjoll, Eklund, Oster and Cox; pole vault, Kelly, Rohrer, Osander and Kronick; broad jump, Towler, Campbell, Hyde, Rohrer; high jump, Campbell, Just, Olson, Sevey, Cranston, Hyde and Schonke.

Big Reduction in  
Sport Admission  
Cost Announced

The athletic department announces a reduction in admission prices to all events in baseball, track and tennis by the purchase of the spring coupon book. The book contains admission tickets for the seven baseball games, one track meet and three tennis matches. The price of the book covering all 11 events is \$2. The sale is open to both students and public. Inter-scholastic events are not included. The book can be purchased at the gym Friday afternoon and at the game Saturday.

The schedules:  
Baseball  
April 19, Northwestern  
26, Illinois  
May 3, Purdue  
12, Michigan  
23, Chicago  
June 3, Notre Dame  
7, Minnesota  
Track  
May 17, quadrangular meet.  
Tennis  
April 26, Marquette  
May 3, Northwestern  
17, Michigan.

BROWN TELLS ABOUT  
INDIAN "CORN MILL"

An Indian "corn mill" is located on a former Winnebago camp site

BADGER RELAYERS  
LEAVE TOMORROW  
FOR RELAY MEETSHammann and McAndrews En-  
ter Individual Trials at  
Ohio and Kansas

Wisconsin will be represented in the Kansas relay games at Lawrence, Kas., and in the Ohio State relays at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

The four mile relay team will compete in the Kansas relays, while the one-mile relay runners will participate in the Ohio State relays, in addition to Captain William Hammann '24, pole vaulter, who won second place in the all-around events of the annual Illinois indoor carnival at Urbana, and Harry McAndrews '26, sprinter and relay runner, who will enter in the individual competition.

## Squad Left Yesterday

The members of the four-mile relay team who will journey to Lawrence, Kas., with Coach Thomas E. Jones are Lloyd M. Valley '25, Earl E. Schneider '24, John L. Bergstresser '25, and Clayton G. Cassidy '26.

The runners who compose the one-mile relay team which will travel to Columbus, Ohio, are Kenneth R. Kennedy '26, Herbert A. Flueck '25, Gilbert J. Smith '26, and Bert M. Hilberts '25. Coach Mead Burke will be in charge of the tracksters who will compete at Columbus.

The four-mile relay squad left yesterday over the Milwaukee road, while the one-mile team and Captain Hammann and McAndrews will leave Madison this afternoon.

Hitting the High  
Spots with Ken

In a few weeks nearly 70 intramural baseball nines will swing into action in four different leagues. In the interfraternity league alone 135 games will have to be played before the championship is decided.

The new University of California crew took a bad defeat from Washington university last Saturday. This is California's first year at the sport.

Fred Schlatter, varsity gym coach is planning a big spectacle on the lower campus this spring. All members of the gym classes will participate in calisthenic drills.

They had a steam roller running around the baseball field at Randall the other day. Should have had some of the football men out there to push it.

The Michigan and Illinois baseball teams are now touring the south just as our team did, playing the same opponents.

The soccer team was on the lower campus yesterday for the first outdoor work of the season. They are practicing for a coming game with Minnesota.

It's a good baseball team we have for the Chicago Tribune speaks of it as Wisconsin's crackerjack nine.

To Henry Cassell, engineering freshman, goes the hot drink of liquid which we are awarding to the first man in the lake this year. He took the initial dive last Tuesday morning.

on the northeast shore of Lake Monona according to C. E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, who discusses the stone mortars left by the Indians, in the Wisconsin Archeologist.

Mortars and pestles are rather scarce in Wisconsin, he says, although they were long used by Wisconsin tribes. The region of Lake Winnebago and Green bay has been found to be the most abundant in these ancient flour mills. Fond du Lac, Racine, and Barron counties have also yielded discoveries. The "corn mills" are the stationary boulders which were used for grinding grain. The mortars were portable affairs made by the Indians.



# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—ELIOT H. SHARP

## TAKING ADVANTAGE OF RESOURCES

Wisconsin has had a splendid swimming team for years. In spite of the fact that the squad was decidedly crippled this year, it was yet excellent in point of quality. Just what the reason for good swimming teams here is may be a question, but as usual the honors may be divided between the coach and the personnel of the team and another element, the environment.

In most sports the environment makes little difference. In swimming, however, it should make a good deal despite the fact that practically every institution is now equipped with a tank. But here it is different, for this institution is admirably equipped with a natural tank, a tank about four miles wide and eight miles long.

Why is it, then, that when there are such excellent natural attractions to draw swimmers to Wisconsin most of the best of them go elsewhere? Northwestern, for instance, has no such natural facilities, yet Northwestern this year placed three men in the try-outs for the Olympic squad to our one. Annapolis is the swimming center for eastern colleges as is only natural, for Annapolis has excellent natural facilities just as Wisconsin has.

It is not the desire of any one vitally interested in education for itself to bemoan beyond bound lack of athletic superiority in any line. Nevertheless, it does seem passing strange that swimmers do not take more readily to Wisconsin.

Realizing the fact that sufficient funds are not always as forthcoming as they might be and that the problem is not a simple one, we might suggest that perhaps the following items would make Wisconsin more attractive to swimmers of the middle West; an adequate bath house situated near the gynosium or along the drive; several first class university piers equipped with high dives and spring boards; a program to increase interest in swimming throughout the high schools of the state and perhaps to hold a state swimming meet here.

The fact that more swimming team material should be attracted to Wisconsin that is not of such paramount importance as that fact that swimming is a sport which should be fostered in every possible way even among those who are in no manner connected with a team.

## Yale Convo Delegates Differ In Opinion on Fraternities

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This article concludes the discussion on the Yale activities conference commenced in The Cardinal yesterday.

Fraternities and student government came in for

the major part of the next discussion, led by Corliss Lamont of Harvard. Prof. D. R. French of Yale opened the session with a short talk in which he urged that our faults and difficulties be taken for granted, and the discussion centered entirely on constructive proposals.

On fraternities, there was a difference of opinion. In the small college the fraternities were considered indispensable as the centers of the social life. In the large college, their service was more questionable. The University of Pennsylvania delegate objected to criticisms of the fraternities by Harvard and Yale men, telling them that "Everybody knows that at Harvard and Yale, you are in a different position from anyone else." These schools were supposed to have fraternities limited in number which became exclusive and interfered with the spirit of the college as a whole. In this connection it is interesting to note that the fraternity houses at Yale University are to be torn down to make room for a new quadrangle and The Yale News is urging the fraternities, when they construct their new buildings, to build them as open houses instead of "tombs." Fraternity representatives maintained that the frats "stood for clean, straight living and high ideals," and they chose "men of similar aspirations." Their critics seemed to believe that these aspirations were for political advancement and control of the student activities. No definite proof was given, and so far as this writer could see, no one made clear why the fraternity aspirations should be considered either good or bad. Fraternity men themselves condemn those fraternities which encourage "loose living" but no proposals were made for their regulation.

The discussion of student government developed into a comparison of honor systems and social regulations. Some people thought these were not important; that it was an insult to the intelligence of a student to have his government spend most of its time trying to discover whether he was cheating or whether he was in at 10 o'clock.

The next session was under the leadership of Miss Justine Wise of Barnard College on the topic of "The New Student." As a result of the previous discussions, it was decided that the student was in college to develop himself; not to become a sort of tin prophet or "leader" who would dazzle the people by his great success and his accomplishments, but a servant who would have the technical ability to work in human enterprises. The first thing for such a person would be tolerance of the different kinds of people and beliefs of society as it stands. Delegates decided that at present most of us are neither tolerant or intolerant but simply "indifferent."

Most of the delegates said that they would go home with the intention of getting their college administration to let the most radical as well as the most conservative people speak when the students wished them to. Those who already had organizations which brought speakers were generally satisfied that there was no undue restriction on the part of the administration.

Special emphasis was laid on the "labor movement." Very few people present thought they knew anything about it. Everyone agreed that whether it was useful or injurious it was worth first hand study. Students of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology wanted it to be perfectly clear that they thought they were training for service as much as anyone else; also that it would be a good idea for students who talked about labor to be unsentimental and to be careful to say only what they definitely know. There had been too much of sloppy economics. Some said that the workers were helping to produce the surplus on which the colleges live. They said that while the employers actually gave the funds, the workers had helped to produce them. In a sense then these workers were responsible for our being educated and we were responsible that they be treated fairly.

The final session under the leadership of Roland Gibson of Dartmouth summed up the proposals whereby student activities could be shaped to meet the interests the conference had uncovered.

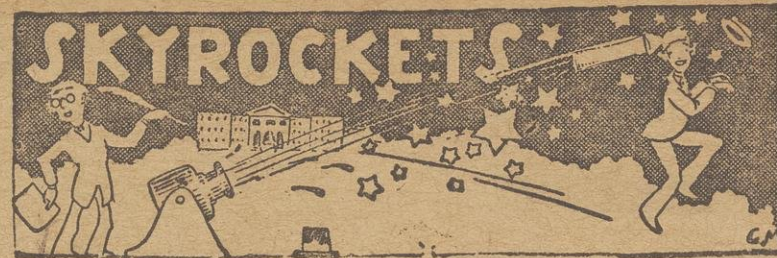
The opinion was unanimous that it would be a good thing to have in every college some sort of discussion group or forum where students could meet with all sorts of leaders, both radical and conservative.

The delegates from labor schools objected to having workers studied through lognettes, like funny animals. They had no objection, however, to students working side by side with other workers in shops and factories provided the students kept quiet as much as possible the fact that they were students.

The present attitude of the college papers was generally conceded to be liberal enough so that no new publications were needed.

The project of a student summer camp, described elsewhere in this issue, was heartily endorsed, and the \$50 surplus of the conference was assigned to it.

Mr. Roger Baldwin opened the whole conference with a demand for "better social thinking in our colleges." He went so far as to propose student control of the college and a faculty organized as a guide. He mentioned the University of Montana where all but two of the 62 instructors are enrolled in the central labor union associated with the American Federation of Labor.



The June-bug has its wings of gold  
The fire-fly has its flame  
The bed-bug has no wings at all—  
But he gets there just the same.

We were charmed to hear the tune to the above being played by the organist just as Buster Keaton was being married to his love.

It is such sentiment as this which goes so far to bring about—something or other, we forget.

The irony of Fate, says Ever Sharp, is to get up for an eight o'clock that you are auditing and find that there is an exam being given.

## QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR

"How," several correspondents have asked us, "is that steam shovel going to get out of its hole?" and some added "in the sacred name of Ralph Lawrence!"

## FIFI

The Stigma Kappas were threatened with the demise of FIFI, from too much paint applied to the cuticle, it is reported. The president received this dictum from the vet. with knitted brows. "But we've never died." But at this point there was a sharp silence.

"I've lost my little green bow" said a complaining voice in Grady's lately.

"What did he look like?" asked a questring ditto.

## CHINOIS

I used to eat to a Chinese joint  
Now I eat at an American place  
across the street  
Every day  
As I sit in the American place  
where I eat to  
Now

I see  
The Chinese  
In their Chinese joint across the street  
(Where I used to eat)  
And wistfully shake a Chinese tong  
At me  
And now  
I'm afraid to go there to eat  
(Where I used to eat)  
For dire dread that they  
Will put a Yant-tse in my Chow-mein.

—Arnould, Duke of Winterbottom.

## TOPIC

In France there is a University of the Seine.  
In America we make no such fine distinction.

—Michigan Daily.

As witness the Sat. eve. wrestles at Lathrop.

"Six more week-ends" said the statistician, "and then finals."  
"And then the deluge" said the Pessimist.

"Well, there's canoeing" said the Admiral.

"And Esther Beach" said the Frillairy.

"And picnics" said two girls who knickers.

"And the Drive will be usable soon" said the Sugar Cookie.

"And serenades" said the little lady whose heart-throb had made Haresfoot.

But the phone rang just then and they all vanished in its direction, leaving a pair of galoshes abandoned on the floor.

"Yeah, but last year we dove off cakes of ice—"

OOLONG.

## Readers Say-So

### PACIFISM AND RATIONALITY

Editor, The Cardinal:

I do not qualify as a pacifist, but I do like to see every man who represents a noble ideal given that credit which he deserves. I took advantage of the opportunity to hear professor Fish speak on the subject of pacifism on the Sunday preceding the holidays. I make no quarrel with professor Fish, but I do take issue with him on the chief proposition he held. He did not brand pacifism as reprehensible, or pacifists as malagatators; he calls the movement and its protagonists "irrational."

In a sense I agree with him; it is irrational for the wren to attack the eagle; it is irrational for man to beard the gods; it is irrational for a small group of pacifists to fly in the face of the omnipresent chauvinism that confuses itself with patriotism; it is irrational for this small group, which transcends in its enthusiasm for the welfare of humanity the provincialism of blind allegiance to country, to lift its small voice in the din and clangor of jingoism.

But is the opposite of pacifism rational? When we spent of our national revenue in 1920, 93 per cent for anticipated carnage and the blood-letting of the past, and a paltry 1 per cent for education, research, and science, can we pride ourselves on our rationality? (professor Fish would substitute for this the euphemism "necessity.")

When we rear tender children to reverence the names of warriors; when we erect in commemoration of their sanguinary achievements monuments attesting to our approval of their efficiency in the science of murder; when we tolerate and encourage those organizations whose propaganda is denoted by the stupid American adage: "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong," we are confronted not with irrationality, but with sensuality and the atavistic exuberance of those in whom still lurks the brutality of savage ancestors.

This brutality of war, I am convinced, (and so, I gathered, is professor Fish) is not the spontaneous outburst of dormant instincts. I believe it is the product of the careful tutoring of the public mind by American Legions, Rotary clubs, Chicago Tribunes, Wall street magnates—whose patriotise is limited

to the protection of their foreign investments—militant chambers of commerce, and our Amazonian Daughters of the American Revolution.

If pacifism is irrationality, then this other is at least a bastard rationality. If the thirty-eight students at Northwestern University were expelled for professing convictions of the criminality of imperial rapine and butchering, then it were proper that we exterminate these organizations which foster primitive passions.

CLAUD C. CLAPP '25

## Vice-President of University Honored On 90th Birthday

The 90th birthday of Prof. John B. Parkinson, vice president of the university, professor emeritus of constitutional and international law, and oldest living graduate of the university, was honored by the faculty at its regular meeting recently by approving a resolution commemorating his services to the institution.

President Birge delivered the resolution of Professor Parkinson during the birthday reception that Professor Parkinson held at his home, 516 Wisconsin avenue, April 2. During the day the venerable vice-president held open house for his many friends.

Professor Parkinson was graduated from the university in 1860 and has been a member of the faculty almost continuously since 1861. In 1920, the university conferred upon him the honorary degree, doctor of laws.

## AUTHORITY ON ORIENT TO SPEAK ON BORNEO

Prof. J. R. Denyes, of Lawrence College, lecturer on the Orient and for 20 years a missionary, traveler and explorer in the Far East will speak on "The Wild Man from Borneo" at the Wesley Forum, Sunday night, April 27.

Dr. Denyes was sent out by the Methodist church 20 years ago as an educator to establish mission centers and schools in the Dutch East Indies. His work covered an area of several thousand square miles, including the unexplored districts of Borneo and Sumatra.

As a traveler in the Orient and the author of several books on the Far East, Dr. Denyes has gained the reputation of an authority on social, economic and political questions of the Orient.



## JOURNALISTS VISIT CHICAGO PAPERS

**Fifty Students With Three Professors Make Tour of City Plants**

Fifty journalism students, with Profs. W. G. Bleyer, G. M. Hyde and E. M. Johnson, left Madison April 9 for the annual inspection of various newspaper and printing offices in Chicago. The trip, under the direction of the course in journalism was open to all enrolled in the course except freshmen and lasted one day.

The group visited many of the larger newspaper organizations and went through several departments which are not open to the general public. They first went to the Western Newspaper Union plant, where much of the printing for small town and country papers is done.

A member of the company explained the use of the huge stereotype plates for news and general reading, and the "ready prints" or prepared inside pages for the country weeklies and small papers.

The offices of both the national and the local news bureaus were examined. At the office of the Associated Press, the method of receiving, editing and distributing news by wire was explained. The local news distribution is taken care of by the City News bureau where the cooperative system of news gathering is worked out for all the daily newspapers in the city. Reporters gather and write or telephone the news to the different newspaper offices where it is edited.

The students were taken to see the making of zinc etchings and color plates at the Barnes, Crosby company, the city rooms, the telegraph and mailing rooms, the "morgue," the linotype machines and the perfecting presses at the Chicago Tribune office, and witnessed the printing of an edition of the Chicago American at the Chicago Examiner and American offices.

During the entire trip, the three instructors explained the purposes and advantages of the machines and systems and at some offices a man from the office accompanied the group on its tour of inspection.

### KLAN STICKERS FOUND ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Ku Klux Klan stickers were placed on windows and doors of various buildings around the capitol square again Wednesday night. One of the stickers portrays a hooded klanman, mounted, and holding aloft a burning cross. It bears the inscription: "Yesterday, Today and Forever." On the four sides of the picture are the words: "Justice," "Be an American," "Liberty," and "Join the Klan."

The other is a red sticker with a picture of a brock schoolhouse. On it is printed: "The nations hope, stand by it. One school, one law, one flag."

### PROCTOR TO TESTIFY AT SENATE OIL QUIZ

WASHINGTON—William Cooper Proctor, Cincinnati, notified Sen. Walsh of the senate oil committee that he will arrive in Washington Friday in response to the committee subpoena served on him. He financed the campaign of Leonard Wood in 1920 and is to be questioned concerning campaign contributions.

## "Meanest Man in the World" Showing at the Orpheum



## Cars Too Noisy in Parking; English Teachers Complain

That it is impossible to teach in rooms of Basom hall bordering on the inner court with a constant stream of noisy cars leaving the rear of the building word from the English department revealed today. An urgent request has been sent out that instructors and students driving cars show the thoughtful consideration of observing quiet hours while classes are in progress, leaving only between classes. Particularly annoying is the disturbance during the 11 o'clock period, the announcement added.

The maximum capacity for parking in the court is about 100 cars, and this number varies at different times of the day with fluctuations in the traffic, according to the administration department of the building.

Disregard of the traffic regulations governing the drives about the campus, and heedlessness of the rights of others are given as reasons for this disturbance on the part of drivers. Information that cars are being parked on the grass behind Bascom hall and in places not designated by the ruling has come to light following the complaint.

### UNION LABORERS PLAN PICNIC FOR FAMILIES

Madison labor union members will hold a picnic for their families if plans now in the hands of the social activities committee are carried through. Three new members, Adolph Nelson, Joseph Daggett and George Rapp were appointed to the committee at the quarterly meeting of the directors of the Labor Temple association Monday night.

### HOME ECS HAVE ZOO WORTHY OF ANY CITY

Vilas Park is the only place in Madison which boasts a zoo, but the home economics department has a collection of rats, guinea pigs, pigeons, rabbits which would do credit to a city zoo.

The animals are used for experiments to show food values. Experiments for rickets are being conducted at present. Vitamin tests have the same results as those conducted upon persons.

### LOCAL MEN TO HELP JUDGE CHEM. ESSAYS

A total of 298 essays, written to show the relation of chemistry to various subjects, have been submitted from Wisconsin in the American Chemical society prize contest, it was announced.

The three best essays in each of six groups have been selected by reading committees and are being circulated among members of the state committee for final judgment. Each state will refer to a national committee the best two essays submitted on each subject.

The state committee which will judge the essays includes Clare H.

Hall, Pittsburgh Glass Co., Milwaukee; General Otto H. Falk, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee; Maj.-Gen. W. G. Hann, Milwaukee; Dr. W. L. Yates, Milwaukee; and the following from Madison: Mrs. John J. Blaine, John Callahan, Justice M. B. Rosenberry, A. M. Brayton, John S. Donald, Prof. A. S. Lovenhart, Prof. J. H. Walten, and Prof. J. H. Mathews.

### SPRING RECESS FINDS TWELVE IN INFIRMARY

Twelve students spent their spring vacation at the infirmary and proved that theirs was a real illness, since most of the patients gave

## FLIERS DELAY TRIP, LEADER IS FOUND

**Maj. Marten Safe After Being Forced to Land Due to Accident**

KANATAK, Portage Bay, Alaska—Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the around-the-world squadron and his mechanic, Sergeant Alva Harvey, were recuperating here today while awaiting the arrival from Unalaska Island of a new engine for the flag plane Seattle after a forced landing Tuesday at Cape Igvak. As a result of the accident, the globe flight will be delayed about one week. The other three cruisers, the Boston, Chicago and New Orleans, were anchored safely today at Chignik, following their arrival Tuesday.

He and Harvey spent the night in their plane. Word was sent out by Lieut. Nelson at Chignik by wireless and two U. S. destroyers, the Corry and Hull, found the lost plane.

up the idea of taking care of sick headaches and cherished colds when the spring vacation began.

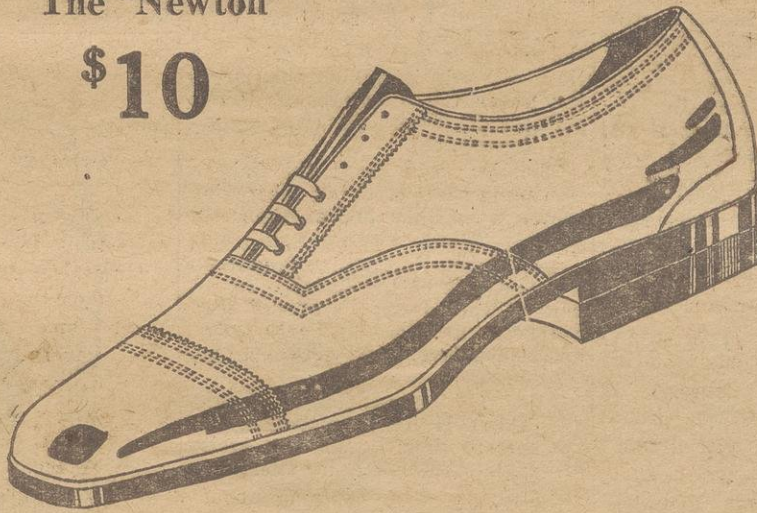
At present there are over 20 students receiving attention at the infirmary.

### Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias  
Dodge  
Fairchild 2699 312 W. Johnson

The "Newton"

\$10



NOW FELLOWS—HONESTLY—ON THE  
DEAD LEVEL—

*What's the Sense?*

In ordering shoes from out of town—when

**Stacy-Adams  
and Bostonian**

Beyond question the equal of any shoes in the  
wide world

—in style —in quality  
—in price

Can be had and fitted to you right here at

**KARSTENS**

**Butterfly Candy Shoppe**

*Saturday*

*Easter Special*

Fancy Boxes and Baskets of all kinds

A big supply of Easter Eggs at 15c up  
to \$3.50

Names put on eggs while you wait

Fancy Easter Boxes, all sizes, 15c and up

310 State Street



## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

## Good Friday Being Observed By Lack of Campus Parties

Today is Good Friday, and the usual schedule of dances and parties which holds on Friday evenings is lacking.

The churches in the university district, as well as the town churches, have arranged special Good Friday services for different hours during the day, in commemoration of the scene on Calvary hundreds of years ago today.

At the different organizations and homes over the city an old Good Friday custom will be carried out this noon when hot-cross buns are served for luncheon.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, North Carroll street, will leave Sunday morning for Washington D. C., to attend the convention of the National American Association of University Women from April 21 through April 25. Following Mrs. Bleyer will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the national convention of the League of Women Voters from April 24 through April 29.

Dean F. Louise Nardin left several days ago for Washington, D. C., to attend committee sessions preceding the National American Association of University Women's convention. Miss Nardin will return April 26.

## MAY BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED BY PARTY

A reunion of a circle of childhood friends will be effected at a cottage supper party to be held tomorrow evening in honor of Ethel Vinje '22, a May bride-to-be. The Misses Caryl Parkinson '23, Sada Buckmaster, Helen Gill, and Dorothy Dwight '23, are entertaining at the Parkinson summer home and have invited as guests the chums of their school days. Miss Mary Parkinson, Milwaukee, and Miss Louise Allyn, Milwaukee, are expected to be present.

## MISS CHAMBERLIN APPEARS IN RECITAL

Miss Charlotte Chamberlain, bird warbler and pianist, daughter of Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, former president of the university will be heard in several numbers at a meeting of the Woman's Progressive association in the assembly chamber Friday night. She is a woman of charming personality and rare talent, proclaimed an artist as an interpreter of the feathered songsters wherever she is heard. The public is invited to attend the program which she will give Friday.

## LIBRARY STUDENTS ENJOYED NO VACATION

While April 8 marked the beginning of vacation for most students, for 38 in the library school, it marked the beginning of a period of study and classroom work. For the past two months these students have been doing actual work in libraries of various Badger communities to gain practical experience. From now until the end of the year their time will be spent in finishing the theoretical side of their training.

## AUST WILL SERVE ON BILLBOARD COMMITTEE

Prof. F. A. Aust, associate professor of landscape design, and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg have been selected by Madison civic and commercial organizations to serve as the legislative committee to promote a state billboard law and to improve poster advertising conditions in Madison and throughout Wisconsin.

F. W. Karstens, W. O. Hotchkiss, and George N. Kemp were also chosen to complete the committee of five.

Measures to regulate billboard advertising will be drafted by the committee and will be submitted to the state legislature at the next session in order to obtain state control of outdoor advertising.

## WOMEN SWIMMERS SET FOUR NEW RECORDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — World's swimming records in the 400, 500 and 600 yard relays were lowered by the Women's Swimming Association relay team of New York.

## DATE BOOK

Friday  
Kappa Sigma \* \* \*

Saturday  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Chi Omega  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Kappa Psi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Mu  
Square and Compass

Sunday  
Beta Theta Pi  
(Sister dinner)

## Men of Wackman's Home Town Honor Team at Banquet

More than 200 members of the Brooklyn Welfare Club, Brooklyn, Wis., attended a banquet in honor of the championship University of Wisconsin basketball team at Brooklyn Wednesday night.

All the members of the regular Badger cage squad were present, as was Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the famous coach of Wisconsin's basketball teams.

The affair was especially in honor of "Wack" Wackman, a Brooklyn boy who made good as a regular guard on the Wisconsin team.

Several members of the club, Dr. Meanwell and all the players, were on the speaking program.

## Geology Students Go to Devil's Lake in Search of Iron

The country around Devils Lake will be studied by the students in the course in geology 1 during a three-day trip beginning this morning under the direction of Prof. William H. Twenhofel of the geology department.

The class will go to the Cahoon iron mine after studying the region about Devils Lake, and at night will go to Baraboo.

The Lower Narrows, a canyon on the east side of the Baraboo range, will be visited on the second day, Saturday, and the Upper Narrows, at the northwest end of the range, on Sunday.

Allen C. Tester, Garold Knight and Russel H. Jones, instructors in the geology department, will assist Professor Twenhofel in managing the trip.

## ALFALFA SUPERIOR TO CLOVER. GRABER SAYS

Prof. L. F. Graber of the agronomy department spoke Wednesday night from station WIHA telling how to have successful alfalfa fields and better agricultural fields in general. He brought out the superior value of alfalfa over clover and timothy.

"Only fourteen per cent of the alfalfa in the United States is grown in these states where we find 76 per cent of our dairy cattle."

Professor Graber recommended the increased use of ground lime to get better results with alfalfa.

## Get a Snuggle Pup!

Send in one of the Snuggle Pup frolies appearing every day in The Milwaukee Journal and get one of these clever pups for yourself. Boys and girls all over Wisconsin are having loads of fun with them. Read The Journal! For sale at all news-stands!

## FURS

REPAIRING  
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## Up-to-Date Dancing Lessons

With Pleasant Young Lady Teacher  
Private Lessons any time by appointment  
Class Every Friday 8-10 P. M.  
All Latest Novelties Taught  
**Kehl's School of Dancing**  
3-5 N. Pinckney St.  
Phones: F. 561; B. 1770

## ZIMMERMAN MUM ON KLAN QUERY

## K. K. K. and Catholic Issue Injected Into Cobban Hearing Yesterday

Secty. of State Fred Zimmerman flatly declined to answer questions regarding any affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan or other secret organizations in the hearing this morning in the dismissal case of Alex J. Cobban, former state automobile registration clerk.

Mr. Zimmerman's attorney declared that the questions were not relevant.

The commission ruled that Mr. Zimmerman was not required to answer the specific question of his membership in the Klan but that he should answer questions as to membership in "anti-Catholic" organizations. The secretary still declined to make answer.

In several ways, Atty. Baker sought to obtain answers from Sect. Zimmerman regarding secret orders. The secretary of state declined to answer on each of the questions. Asked if he made an address in Woodman hall here last year, Mr. Zimmerman declared he did not and did not know where the hall is.

"Did you make a statement at a gathering of some kind in Madison last year to the effect that there would be no Catholics in the secretary of state's office within a year?" Mr. Baker asked.

Secty. Zimmerman denied that he had made such a statement. Mr. Zimmerman also denied that he had made an inquiry upon entering upon his duties as secretary of state as to the number of Catholics in the department.

Secty. Garey of the civil service commission declared that since Mr. Cobban charged he was dismissed for religious reasons, the commission desired to obtain full information on this point. Atty. Warner for Mr. Zimmerman, said however

that it was his contention that such inquiries were not within the power of the commission and he therefore advised the secretary of state to decline to answer the questions.

Recently in Milwaukee, Mr. Zimmerman flatly denied that he is or has been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan.

L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state, was on the stand for some time and was questioned at length regarding his relations with Mr. Cobban.

It was announced by Atty. Warner that he will question Secty. Zimmerman and Mr. Cobban at length at the conclusion of Atty. Baker's questioning.

Exhibits were offered by Sect. Zimmerman of what he claimed are numerous examples of violations of the motor vehicle act and instructions by Mr. Cobban in listing vehicles at lower weights than required.

## JAP ENVOY WILL NOT BE RECALLED, REPORT

TOKIO—Ambassador Hanihara at Washington is to be recalled by the Japanese government, the newspaper Yomiuri declared today. The publication added that Foreign Minister Matsui will resign in order to appease the storm expected at the coming session of the imperial diet over the immigration problem. Both reports were officially denied.

## For a Soft Rain Water Shampoo

go to the

## Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St.

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B. 476





## RUSSELL TALKS, POLICE SUMMONED

**Boston Lecture Followed By  
Riot; Pacifist to Speak  
Here Monday**

Bertrand Russell, the English pacifist, who is to lecture on "Mechanism and Life" at 8 o'clock, Monday, April 21 in Music hall, was the object of severe criticism in Boston where he lectured April 9.

Mr. Russell was questioned by numerous hecklers in an audience at Ford hall, Boston, to whom he was lecturing. It was necessary to call out police reserves to quell the disturbance which rose when the hecklers began to question Mr. Russell about the remarks he was alleged to have made concerning the American army in the world war.

At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Russell published a book called "Why Men Fight" which was a severe criticism of the allied governments in the war. Because of his attitude toward the war he was imprisoned and could not come to this country earlier to take up a professorship at Harvard.

Mr. Russell is being brought here under the auspices of the university lecture committee.

## Tsing Hua Mission Head Pays Visit to Chinese Students

G. T. Chao, director of the Chinese educational mission at Washington and a graduate of the university, was here yesterday to visit the Tsing Hua students.

The Chinese educational mission was established to take care of the Tsing Hua students in this country, and Mr. Chao makes regular tours of the different educational institutions for the purpose of keeping in touch with these students.

Mr. Chao was a Tsing Hua scholarship student himself and was enrolled in the university between 1909 and 1911. He was vice president of Tsing Hua college before he took up the work of the mission.

Mr. Chao left this morning at 4 o'clock for Chicago, where he will visit the last group of Tsing Hua students.

## WISCONSIN HIGH BOYS BUILD 8 RADIO SETS

Eight receiving sets and one modulated CW sending set have been built so far this semester by high school boys, as part of a course in industrial education given at the Wisconsin high school demonstration school, conducted by the school of education of the university. G. B. Cox, instructor in industrial education in the department of applied arts and industrial education of the university, is in charge of the class.

These sets range from the simple to the complex and are of standard parts because it would not pay to build home-made parts.

Last semester, a university class in industrial education built 10 radio sets under Mr. Cox's direction, assembling the parts and turning out complete radio outfits.

## TEXAS COLLEGE GIRLS RUN PRACTICE COTTAGE

With the beginning of the spring term of the University of Texas, a new group of six girls has entered the practice cottage, where for three months they will keep house, plan meals, buy supplies, and do all the cooking as a part of their required work for the bachelor of science degree in home economics.

## DAUGHERTY COMMITTEE IN RECESS THURSDAY

WASHINGTON — The senate Daugherty committee stood in recess Thursday to permit Sen. Wheeler, committee prosecutor, to attend the opening hearing in the senate's investigation of his indictment in Montana.

### Easter Weddings

They differ strikingly in different lands! See the interesting series of pictures showing how the wedding ceremonies are performed among the various races and different nationalities to be shown in the Roto-Art 8-page Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. For sale at all news-stands!

**CAPITAL CITY  
RENT-A-CAR**  
Drive It Yourself  
PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage  
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

## Repairs on Campus Almost Completed, Bridge Ready Soon

The new concrete bridge being built on the lake drive will be ready in a month or six weeks, was the announcement made yesterday by A. F. Gallister, in charge of the construction. The abutments are completed and the flooring will soon be laid.

During the spring recess the dormitories were thoroughly repaired, and the grounds cleaned up, and the roads running through the grounds improved.

The work of redecorating the Biology building has been almost completed. Music hall received new automatic locks for the doors and several buildings received minor repairs.

The tennis courts were rolled and levelled and are already in use.

## MOE WANTS MORE ROOM IN CITY HALL

**Treasury Has Outgrown Present  
Quarters, Local Treasurer  
Declares**

More office space for the city treasurer's office will be required before next year's tax collection period, according to Carl Moe, city treasurer, in a statement issued yesterday. The present quarters were found inadequate this year when almost 40,000 individual tax receipts were handled by the treasurer's force. The number will be increased next year by about 5,000 more coming in from the newly annexed territory of the South Side.

"One plan is to remove the wall between the treasurer's office from that of the clerk, Mr. Moe said.

"The space could be utilized for all the financial departments of the city. The third floor now unused could be converted into a council chamber and possibly one or two of the minor offices. The present council chamber could be devoted to office space."

A phenomenal growth in the city taxes was evidenced this year, according to Mr. Moe. In the real estate department alone \$2,190,562.57 was placed on the rolls for collection, representing 13,039 individual receipts or parcels of property.

Personal property taxes scheduled for collection this year amounted to \$469,626.79. Delinquent personal property taxes reported amounted to \$12,001.65. Individual receipts handled in this branch totaled 12,767.

### Miss Hazel West

Dancing Class  
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30  
BOYD'S STUDIO  
Private Lesson by Appointment  
Call B. 2729, B. 1373

## If You Walk I Can Teach You To Dance

Results Absolutely  
Guaranteed

Private Lessons By  
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## Going Into Business?

If so, why not eliminate some of those years of apprenticeship usually spent in gaining experience.

To help you accomplish this aim Babson Institute offers a one-year intensive training course.

From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

### 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.

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# Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

## Pre-Easter Sales Saturday



**Group 1---\$65 Coats Reduced  
to \$49.50**

**In Smart Braid Trimmings**

Coats at a price you might expect only after Easter, are fashioned of fine twill cord, charmeen, Helinco, imported Scotch plaided tweeds, and Flamingo. The new epaulette pointed shoulder, gaily braided collar and borders, straight tubular lines and quaint interlaced leather trimmings emphasize style. In sand, navy, grey, green, tan. Included in the group, a stunning Lanvin green pleated cape, with white ermine collar.



## Important Accessories for Easter Costumes Specially Priced

### Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1

In dawn, French nude, peach, grey, black or white. Semi-fashioned.

### \$3 Fine Chiffon Hose \$2.59

Our best quality pure silk full-fashioned chiffon hose in 21 smartest Spring shades.

### Fine Silk Hose, \$1.95

Full fashioned service hose of fine quality and smooth weave. In very new colors—Ma-Jong, East Wind (blue), green dragon, sunset, as well as other shades of tan and grey.

### Silk Umbrellas, \$3.75

A remarkable value, for these umbrellas are the new club-stick carved handle, stubby type, with ten amber-tipped ribs. For sun or rain, you need one! In green, purple, navy, or black. Regularly \$5.

### New Collar Sets to Renew Your Frocks, \$1

Many attractive styles in round and Peter Pan lines, in linen, lace, organdy, or vest sets of lace with tuxedo collars.

## New Krinkle Silk Frocks, Flannels Special \$16.95

A splendid selection of these new, very popular Krinkle Fibre Silk Knit Frocks in Spring colors. Krinkle knit is extremely practical because it will not wrinkle. In smart straight-line styles, becomingly finished with white lace-trimmed collars and cuffs, or plain silk. French twill flannel dresses and sleeveless overdresses to wear with a blouse, formerly as high as \$25 and \$30. Sizes to 44.

## One Group Day and Evening Frocks, \$27.50

Formerly priced at \$35 to \$65. Lovely frocks of satin, canton, georgette, metal brocade, black taffeta, in dark colors for afternoon or general wear, and soft light tints for dinner or dance. A lovely Irene Castle frock of black taffeta, with hand made flowers. Another of shell satin, trimmed in metal lace—quaint and youthful. Another in lace. Many more!



## DAWES PLAN IS INHUMAN--BERGER

Congressman Says Proposals  
Dictated By Poincare and  
World's Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Victor L. Berger, socialist congressman, yesterday bitterly assailed the Dawes report on German reparations declaring that it is "an inhuman and impossible plan, concocted by an inhuman and impossible committee of American bankers to carry out the inhuman peace of Versailles."

"The American people must repudiate it," he said.

Declaring it was evidently dictated by Poincare, or at least inspired by him, he said it was destined to make the German people suffer for years to come and is purely the work of the large banking interests of the United States, England and France.

"The Dawes report again proves that American Big Business—and that means our American ruling class—was about as neutral in 1914 between Germany and France as it was in 1917, and for that matter, it is just as neutral in 1924," he said.

"The Dawes report also proves two additional things.

"First, that as far as America was concerned, our participation in the late war was simply dictated by Big Business which imposed its will upon the nation by an intense propaganda.

"Second, that as far as American Big Business is concerned, the World War is still on, and that Big Business is trying to enforce the war pact of Versailles with the help of an intense propaganda in America.

"This having been a Big Bankers' war, it is only natural that the American Big Bankers should appoint a commission of big bankers to find out how much more sweat and blood could be squeezed out of Germany.

"And since the United States has not signed the pact of Versailles, and since the Republican party was elected by a majority of 7,500,000 in 1920 because Wilson favored the devilish pact and because the people hated the Wilson government this bankers' commission went to Paris unofficially, but with the practical understanding that it had the endorsement of Coolidge and his administration.

wined by Poincare. And it brought in a report that was evidently dictated by Poincare.

"The Dawes commission endorsed the invasion of the Ruhr, and the sucking of the life blood of Germany to begin with.

"The Dawes proposals are the most devilish plan for stripping a nation—which has ever been concocted in the history of the world. And on top of all this, the Dawes plan does not fix a date when Germany is supposed to have paid her debt.

"The idea which prevails in the minds of some people that Germany will thus get a breathing spell for three or four years is fallacious. Germany will not get a breathing spell for a minute. France will remain at her throat in the Ruhr and in the Palatinate. France, however, is evidently looking for a pretext to get hold of all the railroads mines and factories of Germany, and the Dawes commission is furnishing the pretext.

"No German government is in a position to promise to carry out this devilish contract for the simple reason that the German nation cannot accept it and live. If any German government accepts this plan, it does so under the illusion that Germany—now in desperate straits as to food and raw material may thus get a chance to acquire both."

### FLORIDA'S TEN VOTES PLEGDED TO COOLIDGE

PALATKA, Fla.—Florida's ten votes in the national Republican convention today were pledged to President Coolidge by the Florida state Republican convention here. The delegates will go to Cleveland instructed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John M. Moore, deposed president of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co., died today without making any statement as to do a discrepancy of \$600,000 found in his accounts.

#### Here's Real Humor!

You'll find it in The Fun Shop on the comic page of The Milwaukee Journal every day! Send in your own original jokes and funny poetry! \$1.00 to \$10.00 for the best comical story and 25c to \$1.00 a line will be paid for the best funny poetry published. For sale at all news-stands!

## Use Head in Making Garden Is Advice of Horticulturist

A garden well-planned insures a healthy appetite and a saving in the grocery bill.

James G. Moore, horticulturist of the college of agriculture, declares that the home garden will pay abundantly for the time and care given it if the gardener directs his efforts wisely. The reason that so many gardens fail is that while planned enthusiastically they contain such large quantities of the few things which are particularly liked by the family that there is not sufficient room to grow a variety of vegetables. Consequently the gardeners lose interest, let the weeds grow and finally abandon it.

"Make every foot of land work all the time," says Moore. "When one crop is harvested another should take its place if there is room and time for its proper growth. Practically all of the garden should grow two crops and part of it ought to produce three. Warm season crops such as beans and tomatoes, and late season crops like turnips may follow early, cool season crops such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and onion sets."

Gardens will, if well-planned, furnish vegetables, either fresh or canned for a family throughout the year. The vegetables which can be stored for winter use should be given preference.

Among his suggestions are that crops requiring a large amount of space, such as potatoes, corn and vine crops, should usually be left out of the small garden.

Foliage crops, such as lettuce and

spinach, usually grow better in partial shade than do the fruit crops such as tomatoes and beans.

High-growing plants, corn, or tomatoes to be staked, must not be planted where they will shade sun-loving plants. Shading can be decreasing by having the rows run north and south.

"In the small garden," says Moore, "there is plenty of up and down space but it is limited side-wise. Tomatoes should be trained to trellises or stages. Tall-growing peas, which should be trellised, take no more ground space than do dwarf varieties and usually yield larger crops. Cucumbers may be grown on a trellis in the small garden. Planning of a garden are: First, a wide variety of vegetables in the garden; second, planting at intervals so that fresh vegetables will be available throughout the growing season; and third, amounts that the family can consume.

## Natural Resources Are Discussed By Prof. Richard Ely

That developing of our natural resources is greatly conditioned by public utilities, Prof. Richard T. Ely, director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, declared in an address at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Utilities association yesterday.

"None has better realized this," he said, "than the late James J. Hill, who significantly said, 'Land without population is a wilderness, and population without land is a mob.' The United States has many social, political and economic questions, some old, some new, to settle in the near future; but none are so fundamental as the true relation of land to the national life."

Stating that the entire future of the public utility industries is dependent upon city life, Dr. Ely pointed out that public utilities are peculiarly affected because they use public highways and require land in strategic locations.

"Utilities are also the creators of

new land values as the city frontier is extended into the surrounding agricultural area. Conservative policies of subdivision are in the interest not only of realtors but indirectly also of utilities," he concluded.

## MUSIC PROFS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Faculty members of the school of music returned recently from the national convention of music supervisors held in Cincinnati the week of April 7.

Prof. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, Prof. P. W. Dykema, Prof. E. B. Gordon and Miss Argot Borge were present at the convention which was attended by 25,000 teachers and musicians.

Students at the school of music who attended the meeting are Maude Glynn '24, Norval Church '25, and Gertrude Erbe.

Minneapolis sets a goal of from \$30,000 to \$60,000 for their community union drive this spring, according to word received at the Association of Commerce here. Madison was asked to raise \$105,000 last autumn.



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## Fine silk-trimmed suits that are different

WE'VE just made a special purchase of fine silk-trimmed suits that are new and entirely different from the ordinary.

These suits are tailored to hang with that genuine English smartness. Even the woollens are exclusive and have the appearance of those found in custom tailored clothes.

We're making a special offering on them, too—values that you usually find selling for much more than

**\$50**

Other values in our pre-Easter selling event—three groups

**\$19.75 - \$28.75 - \$37.75**

**Olson & Veerhusen Co**

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**Sells Bur-  
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**Bur-Tex**

The latest innovation in  
rugs is the Bur-Tex

They are

**UNEQUALED  
FOR WEAR  
EASIEST TO  
CLEAN**

They possess an incomparable surface.

**Maw-Olson**



## COMINGS ATTACKS GOVERNOR BLAINE

Lieut. Gov. Says Blaine Has No Program; Is Simply Politician

ALMA CENTER, Wis.—“Some uninformed progressives are saying that my candidacy for the governorship is calculated to divide the progressive vote,” said Lieut. Gov. Comings at a meeting here.

“It is not,” he declared. “I am receiving unmistakable evidence every day as the campaign progresses that the voters are becoming more and more aware that the governor has no economic program, and has no ability to promote co-operative and efficient service in administering the state's business, that he is a politician, that he has been weighed and found wanting, that for four years he has failed to promote progressive principles. He has stood for retrogression instead of progression.

“While the campaign for the election of delegates to the Republican national convention was on, I have refrained from criticizing the governor's record, but now I feel free to speak and to say that he can no longer depend on true progressives for support, but must rely for support upon official patronage, the support of the wets, and the support of the big business interests, which are praising him for his influence in defeating tax-relief measures.

“An enemy outside the castle is not so much to be feared as an enemy inside, who seeks to shove back the bolts and throw open the gates.

“The governor was himself twenty times more influential in defeating the tax-relief measures demanded in the progressive platform than were any or all of the state senators.

“The tax bill which was known as the governor's bill was probably never intended to be passed, but did divert support from the meritorious tax bills which would have carried out progressive pledges and which would have been enacted into law, had any one of them received the governor's sincere support.”

### IZAIAK WALTON LEAGUE COMMITTEES TO MEET

Plans for a get-together meeting will be discussed tonight at a joint session of all Izaak Walton League committees to be held in the hearing room in the north wing, second floor, of the capitol at 8 o'clock. Notices of the meeting have been sent out by F. D. Browne, secretary.

### 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.

#### HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in 452 Bascom hall. Officers and Forensic board representatives will be elected.

#### SCABBARD AND BLADE

A meeting of the Scabbard and Blade will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Scabbard and Blade room at the gymnasium.

#### ATHENAE

The Athenae Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in 401 Bascom hall. Election of officers.

#### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

There will be a Good Friday service, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the University Lutheran church

W. C. Malone  
Dealer in

Groceries, Fruits and  
Vegetables

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434 State St.

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JOHNNY HINES in scene from "CONDUCTOR 1492" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

on "Accept Jesus on the Cross."

#### \*LIT STAFF\*

The editors of the Wisconsin Literary magazine will meet at 4 o'clock today in the office in the Union building.

#### FRATERNITIES

Fraternities desiring to house high school athletes who will participate in the first annual relay carnival on May 3, will call Paul Eschweiler at F. 365.

#### CASTALIA

There will be no meeting of Castalia Literary society tonight.

#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL MANAGERS

All men interested in the position of Freshman baseball manager

ers report at Camp Randall any afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock as soon as possible.

#### AG LIT

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Literary society in 314 Agricultural hall Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

#### ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

There will be no meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta this week as formerly announced. The next meeting will be Friday April 25 in Y. M. C. A. parlors.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL

Newly organized indoor baseball team, independent, wants spring games with university nines. Get in touch with Paul Moskowitz, B. 7762.

**RATES**  
Gates 1 1/2 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

FOUND: A fountain pen in North Hall before spring recess. Call F. 2778.

3x18

LOST: One Phi Alpha Delta pin, finder please call Robert Gollmar at B. 5177.

2x18

LOST: An old, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 imitation leather notebook containing lecture notes of four courses. Louis Rutte, F. 1490. Finder please call.

1x18

#### WANTED

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

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call B. 3111.

6x17

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Quiet immaculately clean room 2 1/2 blocks from university. Reasonable 113 N. Charter st. B. 2935.

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cat-rigged sail boat, cheap. Phone F. 160.

wkx17

FOR SALE—One canoe 17 feet for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236.

wkx17

FOR SALE—Complete golf set with case, etc. Good condition. Half price. F. 140. Weeks.

3x17

FOR SALE: Ford touring car \$60. Phone Oakwood 38J11

4x18

FIRST CLASS CANOE for sale: Call B 1174 between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

2x18

#### SERVICE

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

tfx13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

EXPERT typing promptly done. B. 7694.

tb

ATHENS—Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator who arrived here yesterday on his attempted round the world flight, hopped off today for Cairo where he is expected to arrive about 4:30.



## The "Chatam"

An exceptionally fine  
Easter Oxford for

\$8.50

Your choice of either black or hickory brown—rubber heels—clean fitting instep and heel—and made from high grade, Minon Calfskin. These are very wearable, excellent for Easter dress, \$8.50.

Florsheim Shoes—New Spring  
Numbers at \$10

**THE HUB**

F. J. Schmitz & Sons Co.  
22-24 W. Mifflin



15% OFF

On All Top Coats

Friday and Saturday Only

Prices ranging from \$24.50 to \$39.50

\$24.50	COATS	\$20.80
\$26.50	COATS	\$22.50
\$32.50	COATS	\$27.60
\$39.50	COATS	\$33.55

**Campus Clothes Shop**

University Ave. and Park St.



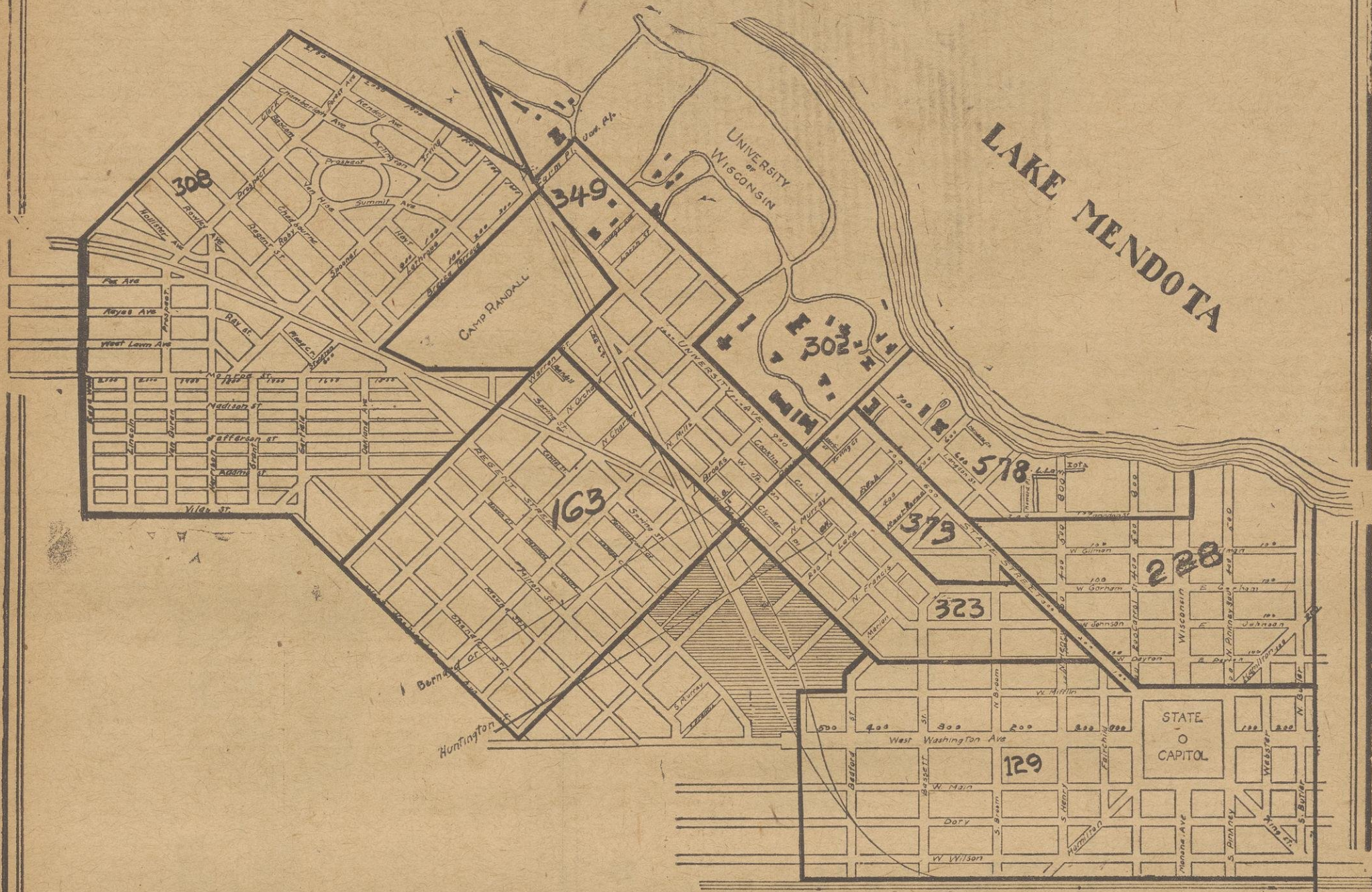
# THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

*Thoroughly Covers the University Market*

## Actual Circulation Figures, March 15, 1924

*Indicated on this map of the student district of Madison*



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

## A Total Circulation of 3300

City delivery (carrier service)	-	-	-	2753
City circulation by mail	-	-	-	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	-	-	-	440
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	-	-	<b>3300</b>

## The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each issue.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

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Foreign and  
Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and CinemaNEWEST STYLES  
HELP ENLIVEN A  
SAD, SAD STORY

\* BY H. D. S. \*

"Don't Marry for Money", for even though there might be trouble, you will fall in love and be happy ever after anyhow. It seems that no matter how hard one tries, the everhappy ending will come.

But still, the show is a sad, sad story of a little village girl who marries the New York bachelor just because he has lots of money, then gets implicated in a blackmail affair, finally has the villainess shoot the villain, and at last finds happy and everlasting love in poor rich hubby.

The photography of this moving picture is excellent, and some scenes, colored, showing some gorgeous gowns, will undoubtedly interest the fairer sex. As a matter of large number of the newest styles are shown throughout the picture, and that really might be the outstanding feature.

House Peters plays a very difficult part quite satisfactorily, while Rubye de Remere, although perhaps better adapted for different parts, acts well and somehow is able to portray her character, that of an adventuress, better than most other actresses.

Keaton Provokes Fun  
in Film of Old Days

\* BY R. L. S. \*

Go and laugh! That's what we tell you to do after seeing Buster Keaton in his latest one, "Our Hospitality," showing at the Madison. We'll bet even Buster was forced to laugh at a few of the bright ones pulled off in this picture. The story deals with an old Kentucky feud. The time—a hundred years back—is capable of producing many a chuckle by itself, the railroad, treadle-bikes, clothes, and so on all being conducive of laughter.

We are often disappointed on seeing one of these longer, full-time comedies, for although the artist is well capable of producing fifteen minutes of laughter, he often falls down on trying to spread his humor over an hour and a half period. Keaton's latest picture, however, succeeds mightily well in keeping up the spirits of the audience throughout the whole picture. The photography and directing are very good, adding to the general excellence of the picture.

Undoubtedly Mrs. Keaton (Nathalie Talmadge) makes Buster a good wife, and so on and so forth. However it is our opinion that she had better stay at home and take care of the family. She was never intended for the screen, or at least not the screen used for this picture. She doesn't compare with her sisters, the Talmadges, and our advice is that she let hubby find a new leading lady.

We always welcome a chance to voice our disapproval of the so-called "added attractions." These boys who come out and perform for a few minutes, bow to the meager applause of fully half a dozen people who have evidently just waked up, and as yet, haven't had time to figure out what it is all about, and then come on for an encore, deserve lots of credit for their courage.

JANE COWL INVITED  
TO LECTURE AT YALE

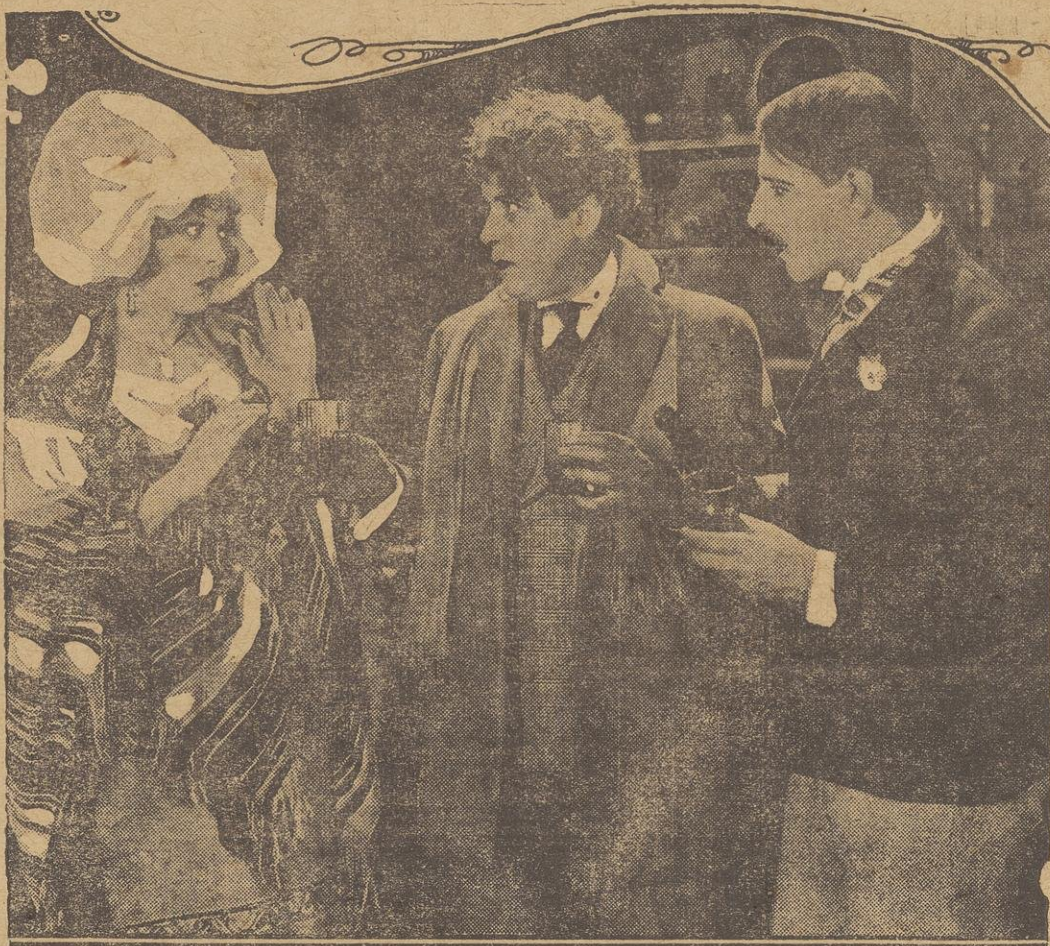
Jane Cowl recently received invitation to lecture at Yale University from William Lyon Phelps, head of the Department of English Literature. While in Ithaca Miss Cowl made an informal address to the students of Cornell.

She has been asked to talk to the students at Bryn Mawr during her stay in Philadelphia, where she is shortly to appear as Juliet and Cleopatra. A few weeks ago Miss Cowl addressed the graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Public speaking is a new responsibility," says Miss Cowl. "I am not unkindful of the compliment involved but it has added a new terror to my life."

"Always I have been a victim of stage fright and the nervousness of appearing before an audience has never left me. It's bad enough when one is playing a part with the lines prepared by the author. Even then, the curtain-call speech is a worst test of my courage. And now they seem to feel that I am a person to make addresses and deliver lectures."

## Now at the Strand



SCENE FROM "THE LULLABY"

April Showers Fall in Vain;  
Good Shows Here Next Week

\* BY H. E. R. \*

April showers may bring May flowers, but they surely keep theater attendances down. Nevertheless, we found that these theater owners are going to lure us between the falling drops by presenting a well-balanced selection of shows next week.

The Strand will show Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish." This play is a comedy drama, is said to be ideally suited to winsome Connie, and also sure to produce many "lawfs". Edwin Carew's "A Son of the Sahara" will start Thursday.

"Pioneer Trails" a western play starring Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun, will be the headliner at the Parkway until our manly women take the stage over on Thursday. Gosh, there'll be covered wagons, and Indians and everything. It is said to be a dandy though.

JOHNNY'S SLY GAGS  
MAKE GOOD COMEDY

Johnny Hines as "Terry O'Toole" upholds his honors as a comedian in "Conductor 1492" at the Parkway this week. He gets a laugh from a highly appreciative audience at every turn.

An interesting plot bringing Johnny from Ireland to America to work as a street car conductor and incidentally mixing him up in a trolley corporation fight furnishes a very good background for the highly amusing antics of Johnny.

Doris May as the daughter of the president of the Letoda Traction company is a pretty, entertaining heroine for Johnny and it is too bad that we don't see more of her in the picture.

The acting of all major characters in the picture is very good as are the photography and settings, including scenes in Ireland, a burning doll factory, spacious drawing rooms, an Irish-American boarding house and a carnival dance.

Howard Munford Jones, professor of comparative literature in the University of Texas, has just been awarded the prize of \$250 offered by the Green Mask Players of Houston for the best three-act play written by a Texan. The winning play is entitled "The Case of Professor Banoring." It is a problem

Away to Flanders we will go, we will go, etc., and see Jackie Coogan at the Madison next week in "A Boy of Flanders". Having just witnessed this play less than a week ago, we feel that we are privileged to term it a very good production. The supporting cast, while unknown, is excellent.

Over at the Majestic, we will find another western play with Harry Carey doing the honors the first part of the week in "The Night Hawks". The last half of the week will feature Warren Baxter in "Alimony", another society drama.

Fond recollections will arise when you hear that the Dorothy Lavern Players will present "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", a comedy drama of much renown, all next week.

So long.

ART STUDENTS TO PUT  
ON VAUDEVILLE SHOW

A vaudeville performance, including six or eight acts, will be given late this spring by the students of the department of applied arts and industrial education as an exercise in designing costumes, masks, scenery, and arranging scenic and lighting effects on the basis of principles learned in the various art classes.

Practically every student in the department will have something to do with the show, either in the acting, production, publicity, or art work, according to Samuel Himmelstam, '27, who is general student chairman. Although this is the first time that such an entertainment has been attempted it may become an annual affair.

Several original advertising "stunts" have been planned, as well as a number of artistic posters. A dance will be held, probably in Lathrop hall, as part of the publicity campaign.

Reports are that "The Rock" last night was a commendable performance. Everything is good if it is for the benefit of the Student Relief fund.

play with a quantity of local color in its setting. The play becomes the property of the Green Mask Players automatically upon award of the prize and will be produced by them some time in the future.

## Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

Good morning, men of Haresfoot. You probably will all be too tired to read this anyway, but, sleepy or not, we're glad to see you back again.

The Haresfoot club in the past two years has grown up and now is on a par with any college dramatic society. The greater credit goes to them because their achievement has been made in such an incredibly short time.

As for the tickets at the Parkway. They just aren't for Friday night, to amount to anything and all the women seem to be going Saturday afternoon.

No co-ed is going to take a chance on making a social error the rest of the spring by not being able to converse intelligently upon the Haresfoot show.

Many fraternities will be put out at their seats, but when almost every organized house put in early claims for from thirty to fifty

TYPICAL COHAN  
PLAY BASED  
ON US U. S. ERS

BY CHATTY

A regular George M. Cohan play, that is what "The Meanest Man in the World" is. And what is a regular George M. Cohan play? You think that Georgie is so versatile that nothing which he produces is "regular" with him, but entirely out of the ordinary. And that's so, and consequently we call this a regular George M. Cohan play.

It's written by Augustin Mac Hugh and the first act is so full of humor that you just know the second act is going to fall short of the record already set and that the third act is going to—well, almost fizzle. So it is, the first act is too good. Not that it's anything marvelous. It's what is usually called "an American play." Just what "an American play" is we don't know any more than we know exactly what a George M. Cohan play is. But this is "an American play."

Without a shadow of a doubt, Al Jackson is the star of the company. We have always thought so, but after seeing his performance in the first act of this we know so. Besides being manager and general utilities man for the company he does its best work on the stage.

We've laid awake nights trying to figure out just how Melvin Hesselberg does all he does. He usually has the greatest number of lines to learn of any one in the company and when he, with the rest of the company, is working on three plays at once (playing one, practicing another and memorizing the lines of a third) we wonder how he manages. We like him best in his role as inspector in "The Thirteenth Chair," but he does well in this.

Dorothy La Vern hasn't much of a part in "The Meanest Man in the World", 40 or 50 lines maybe and we really can't say much concerning her performance. But it's about the same as usual.

Oh, by the way, we mustn't forget to mention Mr. Macfarlane. He makes a good business man.

As for the play, it's about a young lawyer who is unsuccessful because he has a soft heart and who, when he is given his last opportunity to make a go of things, finds out that a soft heart perhaps is just the thing which spells success. For a time he tries to be the meanest man in the world, according to the advice given by a friend, but he finds later that the advice is not sound.

block seats, someone had to be shoved back.

If Tormentor ever builds a theater it will be one in which all the seats are tenth row center.

Irene Russell, an English beauty, has joined the cast of "Charlotte's Revue of 1924" at the Times Square Theatre in New York. She made her American debut in this piece Monday, April 14. She is a blonde. She played Ina Clare's role in the London presentation of "Polly With a Past," and has appeared there with Nelson Keys in his production of "The Curate's Egg."

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in the World"A Play of Real American Life  
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EASTER WEEK SPECIAL"Mrs. Wiggs of the  
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## JANE NOVAK

in

## "THE LULLABY"

Imperial Comedy

Latest Pathe News

STARTING SUNDAY

## CONSTANCE

TALMADGE

in

## "THE GOLDFISH"



## MADISON FIRM IN BIG TIMBER DEAL

**Wisconsin - Alabama. Lumber Co. Buys \$3,200,000 Plot in Southern State**

The Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Co., of which Edward J. Young of Madison, is president, has purchased the entire holdings of the Ark-Ala Lumber Co. of Wetumpka, Ala., consisting of about 225,000,000 feet of Long Leaf Yellow Pine timber as well as sawmills, planing mills, and all other mill buildings, including 225 employees' residences, stores, warehouses and docks, and 30 miles of standard gauge railroad with all railroad and logging equipment. It is understood that the purchase price involves an amount in excess of \$3,200,000.

This property will be consolidated with the company's present operations at Sylacauga, Ala., and the acquisition of this additional timber places the Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Co. among the largest Long Leaf Yellow Pine factors in the entire South.

Mr. Young is also president of and with his associates controls the Foster Creek Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Stephenson, Miss., the Black River Lumber Co., Willetts, La., and the Bernard Timber and Logging Co. operations in British Columbia.

These three latter companies, together with the Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Co., employ a total of about 2,500 men, and it is generally conceded that they list among their various holdings some of the finest tracts of southern yellow pine and hardwood and western timber on the continent.

## FORD, NASH MIRACLE MEN, CLUB IS TOLD

Henry Ford and "Golden Rule" Arthur Nash, clothing manufacturer, of Cincinnati, O., are the miracle men of modern business, because they have found the right relation between employer and employee which produces results, according to Paul Westburg, past president of the Chicago Rotary club, who spoke on "Business Methods Work" at the meeting of the local Rotarians at the Park hotel yesterday noon.

## Wheeler Witness Denies Senator Intervened in Case

WASHINGTON—Coming at once to the heart of the whole controversy, the special senate committee investigating the Montana charges against Sen. Wheeler opened its hearings today with testimony bearing on the extent of his activities in Washington in connection with cases in which his Montana clients were interested.

From Gordon Campbell, a geologist who said he had employed the senator in 1922 to represent him in the state courts, the committee received copies of two sets of telegrams passing between him and Wheeler, one purporting to show that Wheeler had "advised" the government could not intervene in Campbell's behalf in land proceedings against him and the other indicating that the senator had arranged for Campbell to confer with Solicitor Booth of the interior department regarding "the Lincoln permit."

Campbell, who was indicted with Wheeler in Montana, insisted this did not constitute Sen. Wheeler's "appearance" before the interior department on behalf of his client as charged in the indictment. On the advice of Solicitor Booth, the witness said, he had hired his own Washington attorney to handle land cases here. He insisted that Sen. Wheeler had told him he could not handle such cases because of his election to the senate.

## TAKE NEW FIGHT TO SUPREME COURT

**Crawford District Seeks Review of Drainage Law Decision**

A test in the U. S. supreme court of authority of Wisconsin counties to drain swamp lands is sought by an application for writ of certiorari filed with the federal court in the Crawford county drainage project case, it was announced here by F. W. Lucas, attorney for the Crawford county drainage district. Future drainage work in the en-

## JAPS CALL MEET AGAINST MEASURE

**Osaka Chamber of Commerce Hits Exclusion Bill**

TOKIO—A mass meeting of Osaka citizens in protest against proposed exclusion of Japanese from the U. S. was called yesterday by the Osaka chamber of commerce.

The problem has been added to the agenda of a meeting of the associated chambers of commerce of Japan, scheduled for April 22, at Kyoto.

A delegation representing emigration societies visited the foreign office here today and urged opposition to the exclusion measure.

While inflammatory editorials appeared in newspapers the government said it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation aroused by the American exclusion legislation.

## Makes Appeal to France

PARIS—Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to France, held a long conference with Premier Poincare yesterday afternoon concerning the American-Japanese immigration situation.

Viscount Ishii is president of the council of the league of nations and his activity over the immigration dispute led to a report in some quarters that he might bring the matter before the league, although the United States is not a member.

## Says Friendship Unbroken

TOKIO—Friendship between Japan and the United States will remain unbroken although the record may be "impaired" by the passage of the Japanese exclusion measure by congress, Premier Kiyoura of Japan declared yesterday.

tire state is involved in the case, Mr. Lucas said. Recently the state supreme court held the drainage project invalid together with a portion of the state drainage law. The action is a test of drainage work in the state, it is said. The Crawford case involves a drainage project in the Winnecheck bottoms on the Mississippi river.

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Regular \$2.50 dimity broadcloth and latest blouses in Peter Pan and tuxedo styles, for Friday and Saturday **\$1.69**

### BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Broadcloth shirts in the popular powder blue, grey and tan, priced Friday and Saturday at **\$2.50**

### SILK BLOUSES

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An assortment of slip-on and open fronts, some with collars, in all the pretty knitted materials and the new spring designs.

ONE LOT  
**\$2.39**

ONE LOT  
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### Outdoor Outfits

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Pick out any separate sweater and skirt in the house and we will give you an additional 10% discount on the two garments.

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A beautiful line of smart vest fronts in linen and pique materials, values up to \$3.00.

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A few skirts bought early, just the thing for your picnic and canoe trips, for Friday and Saturday **\$6.00**

One Lot Chappie Coats  
**1/2 Price**

**THE RAINBOW SHOP**

320 State Street

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