



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 114 March 5, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 5, 1924

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 114

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924

WEATHER
Generally fair Wednesday, Thursday, not much change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SIXTEEN NUMBERS ARE CHOSEN FOR HARESFOOT SCORE

Choice of Music Made From 42 Selections Submitted in Competition

The 16 numbers which will make up the musical score for Haresfoot's 26th production, "Twinkle, Twinkle," have been chosen, it was announced by club officials last night.

A total of 42 numbers were submitted by 11 men in the open competition this year and played before E. Mortimer Shuter, Haresfoot producer and coach, last week. The 16 numbers that furnish the most balanced musical score and fit best this year's production were chosen finally by Mr. Shuter on Sunday and turned over immediately to Harry L. Alford of Chicago for orchestration.

Composed to Lyric s

The majority of the music selected was submitted jointly by Jesse Cohen '24 and Owen E. Lyons '26. Several of the numbers are Cohen's alone. He is the composer of the prom fox trot of two years ago, "Drifting With You," and of several other numbers that have been introduced in Madison. Eliot "Skeets" Gilmore '26, composer of this year's prom fox trot, had three numbers accepted, Robert C. Nethercut '24, one, and Robert Scott '27, two.

The musicians composed their music on a strictly competitive basis to a set of lyrics submitted them early last fall by Porter F. Butts '24, president of the club and chairman of music. The lyrics were composed as part of the "Twinkle, Twinkle," book and so the musical numbers have an integral part in the plot and atmosphere of the show, according to Butts.

System Brings Results

Lyrics also were written in competition. The accepted ones are the work of Richard F. Bellack '24, Porter Butts '24, Elliot H. Sharp '25 and John Powell '26.

This year marks the first in which the words and music for a Haresfoot score have been written on an

(Continued on page 6)

RUSSELL TALKS ON GERMAN AIR RAIDS

Officers Reserve Club Hears New Zealander Speak at Meeting

"I think the next war will be fought with airplanes, and it will be a bad one, featuring chemicals which will most probably drive us all underground," Cecil R. Russell, native of New Zealand, but graduate of the university said in a talk last evening on "German Air Raids During the War," at a meeting of the Officer's Reserve association held at the College club.

Dressed in the New Zealand uniform, he described how he had been refused admission to the New Zealand forces, and how he had journeyed to England to join the air forces in an effort to combat the raids of the Germans.

"All zeppelins must have trusted to luck when tossing bombs overboard because it is practically impossible to hit a target at night," he continued. "After inflammable bullets were invented, shooting zeppelins was like shooting pigeons with a shotgun."

"Lighter than air machines will never be of great value to a fighting force. The Germans saw zeppelins were not a paying proposition, and so abandoned them for the heavy type of aeroplane which came over London about 500 times. Barrages were used to keep them at great height," Russell declared.

The spy system of the Germans was the next organization described. Many of them were said to be of the best class of men, but the majority of them were degenerates and drug-takers.

French Professor Comes to Speak on Central Asia

M. Paul Pelliot, professor of the language, history and archaeology of Central Asia in the College de France, will speak on "The Progress of Islam in Chinese Turkistan and China" at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, in Bascom hall.

How the recent discoveries of an ancient civilization of the East reveal the onward sweep of Islam and the inevitable advance of the desert will be the substance of Professor Pelliot's address.

While engaged in historical research in China in 1900, Professor Pelliot was awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor for his gallant defense during the siege of the legations at Pekin, directed the examination of the caves of the Thousand Buddhas, which are similar to the tomb of Tutankhamen, and which had lain buried and forgotten through the centuries. They were found to contain an ancient library of 10,000 manuscripts dating from 500 to 1000 B. C.

EDDY IS PRAISED BY PROFESSORS

Stimulated Student Thinking and Discussion, Members in Faculty Say

Several professors in commenting on the recent religious conference declared yesterday that Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy did his greatest work in stimulating thought and discussion among the students.

"The outstanding thing Dr. Eddy did for the students was to shake them out of their intellectual snugness," Prof. Arnold B. Hall of the political science department said. "He was a great success in getting people to think, and he did it in a fine spirit. While I do not agree with all of his doctrines as many others do not, I do know that he did not care whether we agreed or not, as long as we were willing to think."

That Dr. Eddy aroused interest in the Y. M. C. A. and its work as well as stimulated thought on international and religious questions is the belief of Prof. Carl Russel Fish, of the history department.

"The challenge Dr. Eddy brought is still in the air," the Rev. Edward Blakeman, of the Wesley foundation, declared. "Many are honestly at a loss as to how to begin the Christian life which he exhibited, and others, who already are Christians in the personal realm, are slow to follow him into all the social implications he pointed out. I believe that we must, as Americans, become social Christians or see our boasted democracy perish. All the students and professors whom I have met are unanimous in praise for Dr. Eddy and are in agreement with his statements."

"By making people disagree, Sherwood Eddy stimulated discussion and forced people to make their own conclusions," Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24, Y. M. C. A. leader said. "He solved some very difficult problems and focused attention on others of equal importance. He came here for the purpose of wakening the students to a realization of their power in world problems, and he accomplished that purpose."

Foreign Flashes

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—A part of the American legation building collapsed during the strongest of a series of earth shocks. The American minister and his wife escaped uninjured.

TSINGTO, China.—Three hundred persons died and 700 were injured as a result of a fire which swept the town of Chowsun last Friday. Many persons were roasting alive in the crowded houses.

WASHINGTON.—Eighty-nine railroads asked modification of the interstate commerce commission's orders, requiring installation of safety control devices for a portion of the passenger lines.

RUTH PEARSE TO ADDRESS CONVOY OF WOMEN TODAY

Will Talk on Women in Business at 3:30 O'Clock in Lathrop

"Opportunities for Women in Business" will be the subject that Miss Ruth Pearse of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee will develop at the All-University Women's convocation at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

After the lecture Miss Pearse will hold a personal conference with any women having particular problems. The women's commerce club is bringing her here and will hold a tea in the S. G. A. room immediately following the meeting so that all members will have a chance to meet her.

Butler Speaks

Prof. J. H. Mathews of the Chemistry department will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Natural Sciences" tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Mararet Bradley of the staff of the Modern hospital in Chicago alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, will speak on "The Opportunities in Journalism" at 4:30 Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

"It is of tremendous value to have to stand on your own," Miss Eliza Butler said yesterday when she discussed "Personnel Work." "We must be able to make our adjustments in life. We must be exceedingly patient and build wisely," she declared.

Says Experience Necessary

Miss Butler spoke of the widespread field of personnel work. She made the statement that experience often counts more than technique. "We all have specialization as our goal but we must work our way up and build up our experience," she concluded.

SEND FIRST SEMESTER MARKS OUT THIS WEEK

The grades for the first semester are being sent to the parents this week, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. The first grades were sent out Monday and others are being mailed each day. All the freshmen grades are out and those for the remainder of the students in the College of Letters and Science will be out by Friday, Miss Martin, assistant registrar stated. The grades for the Colleges of Engineering will be mailed the first of next week.

HOLD ANNUAL REGENTS' LUNCHEON THIS NOON

The annual luncheon of the board of visitors and the board of regents will be held this noon in Lathrop hall, before the regular meeting of the board of regents which is scheduled for this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon the committee meetings of the regents were held in the administration building, in preparation for the meeting of the entire board today.

JENS JENSEN TO GIVE RURAL ART LECTURE

Jens Jensen, landscape architect of Chicago, will deliver a lecture on "Rural Art—Impressions and Influences" at 4:30 o'clock today in the auditorium of the Biology building, under the auspices of the College of Agriculture. He will also talk on "Rural Art—Possibilities and Accomplishments" on Thursday at the same hour and in the same place.

VACATION THIS YEAR WILL FALL IN LENT

Lent begins today which is Ash Wednesday. Easter Sunday will be April 20 this year. Spring vacation falls within Lent and lasts from April 9 to April 15 inclusive.

MAKE MARCH 6 LAST SUMMARY DEADLINE

The deadline for the Badger senior summaries has been set for March 6. Absolutely no corrections or additions can be made after that date. The pictures have already gone to the engravers, according to Margaret Fathauer '24.

Heifetz to Play March 19, Union Board Announces

The date of the Jascha Heifetz concert has been changed from March 24 to Wednesday, March 19 by the Wisconsin Union board because of many requests by students and town people. The concert will be held in the university gymnasium as originally scheduled.

Mr. Heifetz showed a marked aptitude in playing the violin at an early age. He made his public debut at the age of six in Kovno, playing a Mendelssohn concerto before an audience of 1,000, and graduated a year and a half later from the Imperial Music school. He owned his first violin at the age of three. Before he was five he gave private recitals.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hook Brothers music store.

"The good seats are selling fast," said John C. Dawson, president of the Wisconsin union. "The number of choice seats remaining is decidedly limited."

FEAR OF RIDICULE BARRIER TO ART

—AUST

Professor of Landscape Design Tells of Four Principles of Art

"Fear of ridicule is one of the biggest barriers to the appreciation of art and to self-expression," Franz A. Aust, professor of landscape design, said yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall in an illustrated lecture on "The Four Principles Underlying All Art."

"The true designer," Professor Aust declared, "is guided by a certain mental attitude that he takes towards the problem. There is no such thing as rules of design or formulas to be learned."

Professor Aust said that the first four principles of art are utility, unity, variety and harmony.

"Utility is of two types, practical and aesthetic," he said. "Consider a tractor. It has great practical utility, but no beauty. A vase that has no opening for flowers may be beautiful even if it has no utility. These examples are two extremes."

"The test for aesthetic utility is that every design must solve the situation so completely that one can not behold it without a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure."

"The rainbow, a half circle, is a good example of unity. Applied to art, it is an arrangement of parts in such a manner that they unite into a single composition."

"Unity is secured first by selecting some motive, and then by adhering distinctly to the design," he stated.

Professor Aust gave as an example of violation of unity a certain Ford chassis in town with a canoe body on it. He said that it looked out of place because the unity that the designer intended the body to have was broken.

"We all crave variety," Professor Aust said. "Variety in art and in life is an arrangement of forms, colors, materials, and objects so as to avoid monotony. Nature has given it to us. No two flowers or no two leaves of a tree are exactly alike," he concluded.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen are urged to support the class activities which we are trying especially to make a success this year. Nothing can be accomplished without the backing of each member of the freshman class. At present the freshman dance is the most vital issue and should be enthusiastically attended. Carry on the traditions of the freshmen. Show your class spirit by packing Lathrop gym next Saturday night.

Signed
VIRGINIA SINCLAIR,
Acting President.

SPEAKERS LAUD 1925 BADGER AT STAFF BANQUET

Two Hundred Year Book Workers Hear Praise of Annual at Dinner

How the work of many hands, the experience of many years, and the use of the very finest materials and workmanship are being combined to produce what was termed as the greatest college annual of history was told by speakers at the banquet given for 200 workers on the 1925 Badger last night at the Woman's building.

Among the speakers who told their praise for the work of this year's Badger were Prof. E. H. Gardner, Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, Alvin C. Reis, assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, D. B. Cantwell of the Cantwell Printing company, Robert R. Maplesden, sales manager of the Stafford Engraving company, Frank W. Keuhl, business manager of the 1921 Badger, A. A. Lubersky, of the David J. Molloy company, Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor and Willis G. Sullivan '25, business manager.

Souvenir Booklets Issued

"I charge every one of you loyal workers to go out and tell the student body what a wonderful book the 1925 Badger is, or else it will be born to blush unseen," Professor Gardner said. "The unprecedented art work and designs, the fine paper and printing, the careful writing and editing—all will be in vain if the students are not brought to a realization of its great worth."

The big surprise of the evening was a miniature Badger souvenir. Each page was printed after the style of the Badger, with color headings and examples of the various sections. At the end of each table was placed the original oil section headings for the Badger.

Maplesden Speaks

"I have been connected with and have aided in the production of many college annuals," Robert R. Maplesden said, "and I will say that the 1925 Badger is the greatest, most perfect and comprehensive annual that has ever been produced. If it does not go across big it is either the fault of the University of Wisconsin or of the staff."

Maplesden lauded the work of the scores of subordinate workers of the book, declaring it is not so much the creative and administrative work but the pasting of dummies, checking up records and such work that goes towards the success of the book.

Professor Bleyer told of his experiences on the Badger when he

(Continued on page 6)

ROSENBERRY WILL SPEAK ON FARMER

Lecture Given to Ag Students at Saddle and Sirloin Banquet

Judge J. M. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court will speak on "The Farmer as a Responsible Citizen" at the annual banquet of the Saddle and Sirloin club 6 o'clock tomorrow in the Lutheran Memorial church. All students taking courses in agriculture are invited and indications are that the 200 mark will be exceeded.

S. D. Sims of the animal husbandry department will preside as toastmaster. The varsity quartet will render several selections. Game championship cups will be awarded to the winners of the recent International.

"This is the most important livestock meeting of the school year outside of the international itself and we are interested in getting as large a number out as possible," C. H. Whitworth '25, announced yesterday. Tickets may be procured from S. J. Arnold '25 or at the door for 75 cents. F. D. Crutcher is also a member of the committee.

MACK MEMORIALS VOTED BY FACULTY

Engineering College and Whole University Adopt Resolutions

The faculty of the College of Engineering has voted the following "Memorial on the Death of J. G. D. Mack," state engineer and former professor in the college:

"By the death of John Givan Davis Mack, the state has been deprived of a faithful and efficient servant, the university of one of its staunchest supporters, and the faculty of the College of Engineering of a beloved friend and counselor.

"Professor Mack's simplicity of manner, unaffectedness, and human sympathy endeared him to others. As a man he left an indelible impression upon all who knew him.

"His attractive way of presenting facts and his genuine concern for the development of those under him made him an inspiring teacher.

"His direct, sincere manner, capacity for organization, farsightedness, and ideals of true service were the basis of his success as a public servant.

"His life will continue as an ideal and an inspiration to others.

"Not only was he a great inspiration to students and fellow-teachers during the many years he was on the faculty but since leaving the university to become state engineer, his interest in the school has remained unabated and he has continued to render valuable service by wise counsel and active service.

"The faculty of the College of Engineering, both as a group and as individuals, has suffered an irreparable loss and therefore we adopt this memorial to express, so far as we are able, the high esteem in which we have held Professor Mack and the great sorrow and keen personal loss we feel at his death; and also convey to his wife and sons our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement."

Another resolution concerning the death of Professor Mack was adopted by rising vote by all the faculty at its regular meeting Monday:

"In the passing of John Givan Davis Mack, the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has lost one of its older and more faithful members. We continued to think of Professor Mack as a member of this faculty, for he did not sever his loyal interest in the work of the university when he became state engineer."

PRESBYTERIAN LEAP YEAR PARTY GIVEN

Presbyterian students are invited to a Leap Year party to be given, 8 o'clock Friday evening, at Presbyterian headquarters. To enter into the spirit of the party it is urged that women invite their men friends but this should deter no one who wishes to come alone as they will be cordially welcomed. Special games and stunts will feature the party. Annabel Douglas '25 and Helen Cobb '24 are in charge of the arrangements.

Badger city and rural schools sent 2,368 pupils and teachers to visit the State Historical museum last year.

NOTICE TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES! DOES YOUR CHAPTER WANT A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE?

Out of town resident has available a beautiful lot on Lake Mendota on which he will build at once for a fraternity or sorority a large beautiful house. Elaborate plans for a house of distinctive beauty have already been prepared, but will be modified to suit fraternity or sorority building if changes are desired. This house will excell in beauty anything at the University of Wisconsin. Also has available a large inside lot in Latin quarter on which he will build another fraternity house.

No large payment is required to secure one of these new houses. A few thousand dollars will suffice for a down payment, or if you own an old house or a lot, you can trade it in and then pay the balance in small monthly installments like rent.

Will build only two houses. Therefore, if your chapter is interested, have your secretary write at once, giving the estimated amount of down payment you can make by the time the building would be started this spring, what property you own, if any, its value, what you owe on it, and the number of alumni in your chapter. All correspondence will be held in the utmost confidence. Send us this data in first letter and you will get immediate consideration and a reply.

Remember that a large payment is not necessary, the only requirement being a substantial chapter, desirous of securing a new home at once. I will appreciate it greatly if you will give me the opportunity to get in touch with you to allow me to submit my proposition to your chapter.

Address P. O. BOX 672, MADISON, WISCONSIN.

Physical Eds Will Hold Club Party Tomorrow Evening

Real men will be taboo at the Physical Education club party to be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Lathrop gymnasium.

The party is for members of the physical education department, and all those who expect to join the club. Half the party-goers will dress as boys and the other half as girls.

Mixing stunts, dancing and games are scheduled for the entertainment. The Physical Education orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the music. Elizabeth Shepard '26 is in charge of the party.

All those who plan to attend the party are asked to sign up before tonight on the poster at Lathrop hall. Admission is 15 cents.

"Sahara's Secret" is Theme of Talk By Rosita Forbes

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, explorer, author and world traveler, will give a lecture on "The Secret of Sahara" at 8 o'clock Friday evening in 165 Bascom hall.

Mrs. Forbes is the only woman who has penetrated to the oasis of Kufara which has been unvisited by Europeans since Rholf's unsuccessful expedition in 1879. Disguised as a Beduin woman, she is the first traveler since the middle ages to successfully cross the desert to the oasis.

Journeys through China during the war of the North and South, and through Syria with Arab companions are among her accomplishments as an explorer.

Professor Ortega Speaks on Spanish Artist at Indiana

Prof. Joaquin O. Ortega of the Spanish department has returned from Bloomington, Indiana, where he lectured last Monday night before El Ateneo Espanol, the Spanish club at the University of Indiana.

On Tuesday night Professor Ortega delivered the same lecture before the Spanish club at Butler college in Indianapolis.

Professor Ortega's talk was an illustrated lecture on Velasquez. At Bloomington he spoke before an audience of more than 200 persons.

Professor Ortega is chairman of the division "Studies in Spain" of the Spanish bureau of the Institute of International Education. He spends each summer in Europe gathering material for his lectures.

BAND MUSIC COURSE IS GIVEN AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Beginning with the opening semester next year, Purdue university will give a course in military bands with advanced credit for three hours work. This course will include band maneuvering, study of music and band leadership.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

By Improved Eugene Method
Rosemary Beauty Shop
523 State St.
B. 6211

PARK'S STATEMENT BRANDED AS FALSE

Non-Partisan League Manager Claims Co-operative Organi-zations Successful

Branding as false the statement made by Samuel R. Park of Waukesha, to the University Advertising club last Wednesday night, that "thus far no co-operative enterprise of any kind had succeeded", Chester C. Platt, state manager of the Wisconsin Non-Partisan League made a positive declaration to the contrary.

"Co-operative marketing of farm products," said Mr. Platt, "is more successful and profitable in all parts of Europe and America than even before. One of the most successful of co-operatives is the Wisconsin Tobacco Selling agency. In 1922 it handled \$4,000,000,000 worth of tobacco.

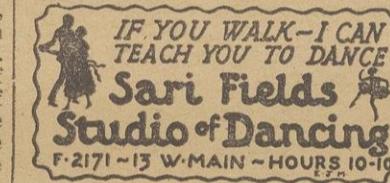
"We have in Wisconsin, over 350 co-operative creameries, 600 cheese factories and 450 livestock shipping associations. The Wisconsin Cheese Federation, in 1919, handled the product of 120 factories, which produced 14,000,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Mr. Platt then explained why co-operative organizations were particularly prosperous in this state. Wisconsin's co-operatives are operating under the best co-operative legislation of any state in the Union. The powers given our department of markets to inspect the finances of our co-operative associations, gives their patrons a needed protection."

WHA PROGRAM MIXES CLASSIC AND MODERN

"Readings from Literature," by Prof. C. F. Gillen, department of romance languages, will be the feature of the radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, on Friday night.

"Direction and Instruction in Play and Recreation for all Wisconsin Children" will be the subject which Prof. Slaughter, department of physical education, will lecture on tonight.



Green Button to Entertain Frosh Women Saturday

Green Button is entertaining all Freshman women at a cafe party from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in Lathrop gymnasium. The party is being planned especially for new freshman women, according to Marion Rad '27, chairman of the entertainment.

Each sorority will be represented by a couple in tuxedo and formal dress. The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated to represent a cafe. Stunts, song and dance numbers will be presented by a group of eight freshman women. Music for dancing will be furnished by the eight-piece Physical Education orchestra.

The plans for the party are in the hands of the following committee chairmen: Virginia Hagen '27, refreshments; Jane Gascon '27, social chairman; Ruth Johns '27, decorations; Marion Read '27, publicity, and Dolly Winchell '27, floor.

NEXT PRESIDENT IS STILL IN OBSCURITY

Projecting ourselves into the future one year, we would be reading the newspaper extras telling of the inauguration of the president and the vice-president of the United States. Whom the republicans will choose at the Cleveland convention is still a problem for the students of the horoscope and the political situation. Of the democratic meeting in New York, not even the party leaders themselves are able to forecast any authentic results. The smear of oil will have much to do in the selection of the nominees.

Morgan's MALTED MILKS

See important notice
to fraternities and
sororities on page 2.

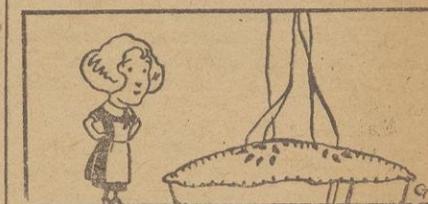
Do You Know—
—that hundreds of choice articles of local, national and world interest and importance were quoted from 982 famous publications in The Milwaukee Journal in 1923? Follow this digest and be well informed!

UNIVERSITY SENDS 1,123 LOAN PACKAGES

Every subject from special diseases, to horse vs. tractor was treated in the 1,123 loan packages sent out to 248 Badger communities during the month of January by the department of debating and public discussion of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, according to a report of Almere L. Scott, secretary.

Material on 719 subjects was sent to communities, 127 of which had no libraries. Correspondence used 92 of the packages, educational institutions used 617 of them, and 260 were sent to organizations.

Material on the conservation of natural resources, child labor, soldier bonus, Ku Klux Klan, playgrounds, Muscle Shoals, and prohibition are in great demand.



And Here is a Home Ec—

She has just taken this great big pie out of the oven—can't you catch the delicious pungence of the whisp of steam rising above it?

She believes in the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach—"

In the spring she will make her hero big boxes of fudge—and feed it to him out along the drive on that rustic stone bench—

She knows that there's a beautiful picture of it in the Scene Section—

And that's why her heart is set on an

"On Wisconsin" Badger

REPRESENTATIVES

OF

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

will be at

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARCH 7TH TO 11TH INC.

ROOMS 205-206, ENGINEERING BLDG.

Mr. E. J. Mohr and Mr. A. C. Goessling will be in Room 205, Engineering Building, on March 5th and 6th from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; and 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. to make appointments for interviews with these representatives relating to employment.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

CARDINAL TRACK HONORS REST ON CATHOLIC MEET

Notre Dame is Next Opponent Before Big Evanston Finals

By competing against Notre Dame at South Bend on Saturday, March 8, Wisconsin's championship aspiring track squad will enter its final meet before the conference indoor games are held at Evanston, March 15.

The Badgers defeated Chicago, Ohio State, and Northwestern in a quadrangular meet and also scored a win over Iowa in dual competition, while Captain Hamann won second place in the all-around events in the Illinois relays at Urbana, last Saturday, and McAndrews finished second in the 300 yard dash. Muzzy took fourth place in the broad jump, and both the four-mile and one-mile teams finished third in their relay races.

Muzzy Out

While Wisconsin has been weak in the previous meets by injuries and illness, the Cardinals will be able to use their full strength against Notre Dame, with the exception of Muzzy, hurdler and broad jumper, who was hurt in the Illinois relay games. None of the tracksters are suffering from leg injuries while Tuhtar has fully recovered from his illness, and Limberg, shot putter, was discharged from the infirmary today.

"The meet with Notre Dame will be closely contested," declared Coach Mead Burke, "and it is probable that the one mile relay race will decide the winner, as it did in the Wisconsin-Iowa meet."

Notre Dame Strong

In the previous meets, the Notre Dame cinder path men have shown that they are strong in the track events, while the scoring power of the Badgers rests to a large extent upon the contestants in the field events.

Captain Kennedy, Notre Dame, has run the one-mile race in four minutes and 24 seconds, while Cox, Barber, and McTiernan are sprinters of considerable ability. Layden and Barr, star half-backs on the Irish eleven, are entered in the dashes, and Walsh and Johnson will compete in the hurdle events.

The Badgers have made good marks in the 880-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, and shot put, while Notre Dame has scored consistently in the one-mile run, 440-yard dash, sprints and hurdling.

Spring is Coming; Canoeists Warned By "Cap" Isabel

"No one will be overturning his canoe for a month yet," "Cap" Isabel said yesterday. "The earliest that I pulled anyone out of the lake was April 5, 1922, when four days after the canoeing season opened, two canoes overturned within a block of the boathouse, pitching four men into Mendota."

"Cap" has charge of the university pumping station while the university lifeboat, the "Isabelle" is laid up for the winter. In the summer he guides the Isabelle around the lake rescuing unfortunate canoeists. During the nine years that he has been in charge, he has rescued nearly 400 persons from Mendota. Only two university students have been drowned in that time. The day one of these drowned "Cap" had already rescued twenty people, and he arrived at that accident in time to help save others from drowning.

"The Isabelle's engine turned over nice and easy when I cranked it yesterday," "Cap" said. "All the boat needs when I start my summer's job April 1 is to have the batteries connected and the tank filled. Joe Steinauer, swimming coach and a friend, counted 800 canoes last year, 400 of these between the Y. M. C. A. and N. Francis street. About 200 more canoes will be in use this year," he concluded.

Approximately 70 doctors' degrees were conferred by the university last year.

Baseball Aspirants Warm Up in Annex for Spring Training

While big league players are down South working out the kinks, the Badger baseball men are working hard every day in the annex under Coach Lowman, getting ready for their coming invasion of the South.

Ineligibility took its toll of baseball men also. Many good men were lost to the team and Coach Lowman has not much choice now in picking men for the various positions. He also lost several good infielders through graduation last June.

There are now four "W" men out and around there the team has to be built. They are Captain Aschenbrenner, Servatius, Ellingson and Johnson. The coach has several good pitchers, but no portside flingers. Clausen, a good southpaw, was lost through ineligibility. The hurlers are Johnson, a last year's man, Ritchie, Luther, Hansen and Porter. The only man with conference experience is Johnson.

Two Good Catchers

There are two good men available to play behind the bat. They are Captain Aschenbrenner and Lamboley, who caught on the frosh team last year. First sackers are scarce, and the coach said he had to make one out of Steen or Freushwanger. The initial sack was held down last year by Holmes, a hard hitter. At second there is Ellingson, last year's regular, Dugan, and "Fritz" Radke.

At short, Murphy or Goss will probably play. These men played on the frosh team last year, and if they do not show up well, Coach Lowman may shift Ellingson to this position. The hot corner is being played by Tangen, a third baseman of the frosh squad. He is a fast fielder and a sure hitter. Other men for this base are Goss and Jappa.

Dearth in Outfield

Surplus catchers will be used in the outfield. The only veteran left is Servatius, the other men trying for positions in the outer gardens are Dugan, Toiflaz, Smith and Giles.

On April 5 the team starts on its southern trip. Coach Lowman will carry a squad of 16 men and play eight games. Two conference games will be played with Chicago on the return journey. The hitting of the men cannot be judged at present, because of the poor light in the annex.

The freshman team this year will be handled by "Doc" Combacker. The men will report the latter part of this month. Some of the yearling pitchers are already working out.

If--

Will another conference basketball championship come home to roost at Wisconsin when the Badgers have played the final game of the year with Chicago? A week ago this looked highly improbable, but with Coach Meanwell's fighting team steadily climbing upward in the percentage column, and with but one game separating it from Chicago, chances are that the end of the season will find the Badgers once more claiming a tie for Big Ten honors, or firmly ensconced in first place.

Three games remain on the Badgers' schedule, two with Iowa and one with Chicago. If Wisconsin wins the two with the Hawks, and Chicago takes its tilt with Purdue Thursday night, the final game between these two will determine the winner of the trophy.

Should Wisconsin lose one game to Iowa and then defeat the Maroons it would tie for first. Should Chicago lose its two remaining games, and Wisconsin win two out of three, the prize would belong to the Cardinals.

But, should Wisconsin drop two games, and Chicago win one of its remaining tilts, the Maroons would sit on top of the heap.

Purdue is in third place at present, but has a bare possibility of tying for first. If the Boilermakers win their last game of the season, that with Chicago, they would have a record of eight won and four lost. Should Wisconsin win

ANNUAL AG RACE TONIGHT IN ANNEX

The annual short-course track meet will be held tonight in the gym annex at 7:00 o'clock. This embraces competition between the first and second year classes. The regular meet tonight, which high hurdles and the two mile, will include all events except the will be preceded by an indoor game. Ribbons will go to the winners of the first three places in each event.

GERBER QUESTION STILL UP IN AIR

Nothing as Yet Has Been Heard From Conference Committee

The case of Irv Gerber, football and swimming star, whose eligibility has recently been protested for the second time, is still hanging fire pending action by conference authorities.

Gerber was suspended for a time last fall during the football season but was later reinstated and given a clean slate. The charge then was that he had acted as swimming instructor at the La Crosse Y. M. C. A., and that he had received compensation for his services.

Now additional charges, said to pertain to certain phases of the question which were not brought up in his hearing last fall, have been lodged against him, and he is suspended from all activities until his standing may be determined.

Such matters are usually settled by Big Ten officials at their regular meeting in June, but there is a chance that the conference eligibility committee will act on the matter shortly.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the athletic council, stated that every effort is being made to clear up Gerber's case immediately. No communications relative to the affair have been received as yet from the conference committee, but Professor Pyre expects immediate action on the case.

PAN-HELLENIC PLANS FOR GERMAN RELIEF

The members of Pan-Hellenic have made plans to collect articles of clothing Friday from all the sorority houses, and to send these donations to aid in the German Relief movement.

All the girls of the school are asked to collect any dresses, coats or shoes which they feel they can give, and bring them to the S. G. A. office or to the Alpha Phi house if they have not already put them with some sorority collection.

There is a great demand for men's clothing, which the committee fears will not be donated in sufficient quantities, and all the college men are especially asked to help in contributing to the donations if they are able.

The gifts will be packed Friday afternoon in the Alpha Phi house, and any belated contributions can be brought there as late as Friday noon.

30 Days of Mourning for Wilson Ends Today

WASHINGTON—Monday ended the thirty-day period of official mourning for Woodrow Wilson, and the American flag through the world flew at full staff for the first time since Feb. 3, the day on which the late President died. Tuesday also will mark the third anniversary of the day on which Wilson surrendered the reins of government to Warren G. Harding.

The 26th annual summer session of the University will open on June 30.

its two tilts with the Hawks, and lose to Chicago, the affair would terminate in a three cornered tie, each team having won eighth and lost four.

Offer Six Events In Relay Carnival

The eighteenth annual University relay carnival will be held in the gymnasium annex, on Saturday March 22.

In addition to the regular interfraternity and inter-sorority relay races, academy relays will be held, as well as the intra-mural league championship relays, several handicap events, and special events. As a feature of the carnival, a varsity two-mile relay race, probably with Northwestern, will be arranged.

The inter-sorority relay teams, with four tracksters, will consist of a one-miler, half-miler, quarter-miler, and a short distance runner, while the inter-fraternity race will consist of six men, each running two laps.

Runners for the inter-sorority relay teams will be chosen from both the varsity and freshmen track squads, and sororities are invited to send in their nominations for team captains now. Other members of the squads will be selected from a list of mile-runners sent out by gymnasium officials.

In the intra-mural league championship relay, six men will be selected to run one lap each. This race will be run in the carnival for the first time and should bring out new material for Badger track squads. The intra-mural league has been formed recently by George Berg, director of intra-mural athletics.

ENGLISH HOUSE TO HAVE RARE BOOKS

Collection of Library to Begin as Soon as Home is Obtained

The collection of a library worth several hundred dollars, containing books of which there are few copies or none at all at the university library, will be one of the first pieces of work undertaken by the majors of English after they have obtained their house. Although this library will be in their home, they will extend an invitation to everyone interested in letters and science to enjoy it with them.

"Indeed, while the purpose of the house is to have English majors live in the atmosphere of the subject in which they are interested, it is their aim that no cliqueism shall be connected with it. They wish it to have a universal appeal upon the campus," Lois Jacobs '24 declared yesterday.

It will be an open house for all the students and faculty and a place in which to hold receptions for prominent men who come to Madison.

The method of finding an artistic name for the house has not yet been decided upon, and a prize contest may be conducted.

Ardent advocates expressed the desire of the majors to have it as distinctly and artistically furnished as possible. The working committee which will be announced at the meeting today will have charge of selecting the furniture.

The meeting, open to all sophomores, junior, and senior women majoring in English and all graduates taking graduate work in English will be held at 5 o'clock today in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop.

Spurr Will Speak on "Art Genesis" In Three Lectures

Mr. J. E. Spurr, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, and author of several books on economic geology will talk to advance students of geology, on the subject "Ore Genesis," at 1:30 o'clock today, tomorrow and Friday in the lecture room of the department of geology.

Mr. Spurr is here with a conference of Lake Superior geologists, and the Geology club will give a banquet in their honor at 6 o'clock tonight in the Woman's building.

Mr. Spurr has a very broad experience on the subject of ore deposition in his long career as a consulting geologist, and is one of the country's leading authorities on the subject. His most recent publication, a two-volume work on "Ore Magmas," was published last year.

JOE STEINAUER'S "FIGHTING FISH" SET FOR CHICAGO

Badger Swimmers Refuse to Be Downed By Continued Hard Luck

Joe Steinauer's swimming team is practicing hard this week in preparation for the dual meet in the gym tank Friday night at 8 o'clock. Irv Gerber, under ban on a new ineligibility charge, will probably not compete with the team.

"I could have won hands down against Indiana last Saturday night if I had had Gerber," said Steinauer yesterday. "But we are going to give Chicago a hard battle Friday night."

Meyer in 220

Carleton Meyer, new member of the squad who took third in the 220 yard swim at Indiana, will compete in the back stroke as well as in the 220 against Chicago. Winchell and Sapper will try the plunge.

Irv Gerber will give an exhibition of diving at the meet Friday night. This was done at Indiana Saturday and he was given a tremendous ovation after every dive. He far outclassed any of the Hoosier boardmen. Steinauer also plans an extra relay for Friday night, one team probably to be composed of Herschberger, Bennett, Gerber, and Johnson, a quartet of 19 second men.

Czerwonky will have just about his own way in the breast stroke and back stroke. Bell took second at Indiana and was barely beaten out for third against Minnesota. He has improved a great deal in the past few weeks and should garner points Friday night.

Star Maroon Diver

Simpkins and Koch are two dependables in the dives and can be counted on for places. Dorf, Maroon star diver, will be the chief opposition in this event.

The Chicago entries follow:

Relay—McCarty, Nightingale, Protheroe, VanDeventer.

Dives—Sterling, Le Sage, Dorf, 40, 100, 220—Same as in relay.

Back stroke—Lyons, Harkins.

Plunge—Granquist, Atwood.

Capt. Paul Eschweiler will lead his water basketball men into a game with the Maroons at the close of the meet.

CLINTONVILLE—Sparks from a chimney caused a fire which resulted in the destruction of the farm home of George Mishok, near Clintonville. This is Mishok's third heavy fire loss.

WESTBY—Peter P. Hektoen, one of the oldest and foremost pioneer Scandinavians of Vernon county, celebrated his eighty-fifth anniversary at his home here. Mr. Hektoen came here sixty-five years ago.

BAYFIELD—The creamery at Cornoecopia, managed by Butter Maker A. E. Berg, has closed indefinitely.

Marble Players Haunt Garages For "Shooters"

Madison garage men are being visited daily by delegations of boys addicted to marbles in quests for ballbearings from cars of greater dimensions than Fords. The Detroit manufacturer is won't to place such small steel bearings in his products that they are of little avail for that prime necessity, a shooter that will not bound back after removing a prize agate from the ring.

The boy who is lucky enough to be on acquaintance terms with a wealthy individual who has connections with Packards and Cadillacs, is well equipped. These cars all have the largest shiny steel "shooters" and when they hit the "glassy" of a luckless opponent the opponent is a marble poorer.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

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

Subscription Rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.
Single copies 5 cents



BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, PAUL K. ROBERTSON; Vice President Margaret A. Callen; Secretary, Marion SeCheverell; Treasurer, John L. Bergstresser; Member, J. R. Hemingway.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR PORTER F. BUTTS
Associate Editors .. Walter A. Frautschi, Harold R. Maier
Women's Editor Frances H. Warren
Sports Editor Harry P. Bransette
News Editor Wilfred C. Wille
Conference Editor Wes W. Dunlap
Desk Editors.... Chester Bailey, Elmer Boehringer, James Culbertson, Fred Gustorf.
Editorial Writers.... Frank D. Crane, Milton H. Erickson, Eliot H. Sharp.
Society Editor Helen J. Baldauf
Literary Editor Lois A. Cole
Exchange Editor Dorothy Lawton
Librarian Payson S. Wild, Jr.
Desk Assistants.... Curtis Billings, Lloyd Gladfelter, Malcolm McDonald, Max Ninman.
Special Writers.... Austin Cooper, Alice Drews, Janet Hull, Paul McGinnis, John McCausland, William Ouwendael, Adline Pepper, E. L. Peterson, Edith Porter.
Reporters.... Lisa Behmer, Russell Bockhout, Alice Colony, Marthy Dalrymple, Nelson Jansky, Dorothy Johnson, Joyce Larkin, Edith Miller, Irene Norman, Esther Shreve.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER WALTER H. PLEWKE
Associate Business Manager Robert D. Casterline
Advertising Manager Harold H. Laskey
Associate Advertising Managers.... Luther Brooks, Beatrice Walker.
Assistant Circulation Manager Richard Tower
Business Assistants.... Katherine Alberti, Harried Godfrey, Robert Odell, Mary Pidcock, Jane Pierson, Helen Williams, Irving York, Dorothy Gaines, Lester Malmahn, Layton Tollack.
Classified Ad Manager Paul Glass
Merchandising Service Manager Elizabeth A. Clark

DESK EDITOR—JAMES G. CULBERTSON

PERCENTAGE AND SPIRIT

A chance to remain in the race for the Big Ten basketball championship. That is what faced the five Badgers who played against Ohio State in the gymnasium Monday night. Ohio State had defeated Wisconsin once; would it repeat its success? The outcome is history, but it will not be forgotten soon how those five Badgers played. It was real basketball, as much so from the standpoint of him who knows the game as from the standpoint of the mere fan. It smacked of displays of other Badger teams.

No matter what Wisconsin's basketball standing in the percentage column is, so long as spirit such as the team showed Monday night, so long as the team fights hard and clean from the first play to the last Wisconsin is happy.

PULL, YOU GIANTS

On to Poughkeepsie! That is the cry Badgers used to yell in the years before the war; it is the cry they yell this year, the one they will yell in years to come. To be represented in the east, on regatta day at Poughkeepsie, that is the hope of Wisconsin.

But obviously that hope cannot be realized if the necessary material to make a Badger crew remains hiding under a bushel. The crew coach wants men; what is the answer? Six feet is the minimum height, 170 pounds the minimum weight for candidates. There is no doubt that there are plenty of such men enrolled in the university now to fill the shell and fill it well. Where are they? The coach calls for freshmen in particular. A rower can not be made over night. Where are they?

Perhaps we do not realize the significance of the history of rowing at Wisconsin. For years before the war Wisconsin was admired for the spirit of the crews which competed with the east on the Hudson. In 1912, as the coach reminisces, the Badger eight was crosswise of the course when the gun was fired. It took three strokes to bring the shell into the course, and Wisconsin was then following the entire field. The crew pulled; it overtook Leland-Stanford, it overtook Pennsylvania, it overtook Syracuse and Columbia. But the course was not quite long enough, for at the finish it lapped on Cornell, the winner. It is spirit like that, such as was displayed at the gymnasium Monday night, which counts, which impresses people of the east who are skeptical about the institutions of the middle west, the spirit that pulls up from behind.

So it went. How will it go in the future? Will those who can put Wisconsin spirit before strangers to that spirit remain in their hemispheres?

ARE THE ELDSTERS RIGHT?

Some one has suggested that the various campus publications be printed on cloth or some other similar material so that the turning and folding of pages will not make such a crinkling sound and make the reader conspicuous to his instructor.

Of course, it is complimentary to the editors of the various publications that their works should be read in lectures and even quiz sections to the possible ruination of the student's chances for receiving a pleasing grade at the end of the semester. On the other hand, this attitude of the students is far from complimentary to the instructors. In fact, it is highly annoying and discourteous. This fact may occur to the student, but he shrugs and reads on. Members of the younger generation are forever having to defend themselves against the accusations of the elders that they are annoying, discourteous, light-minded.

Perhaps the elders are right?

Filipinos Want Same Privilege of Independence As We Had

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article was written by the president of the Filipino Students' club, and is printed here because, with the Bol Peace plan, the oil trouble, the Russian and Mexican situations, the problem of the Philippines is one of first interest to American youth.

It must be understood clearly that to say that the Philippines are unanimous in their demands for liberty is not at all speaking in an exaggerated tone. Upon that fact alone, and upon that as a foundation is built the superstructure of that insistent drive for Philippine independence. To state that the movement for Philippine freedom is kept alive by only a handful of individuals of Spanish blood is a gross misrepresentation and heaps upon the Filipino people the most outrageous insult.

And now, to show that the Filipinos are unanimous in their demands for freedom. All government officers are elected in much the same fashion as the officials of the government of the different states of the United States, by the people, for the people of the Philippines enjoy universal suffrage. Before any official is elected however, he must show that he is a sincere, out and out liberty loving, pro-independence, progressive individual. He must be a worker for the independence of his father land or he has no chance of being elected. This is not defining the leadership of Mr. Quezon. But at the same time, the fact that Mr. Quezon alone and without the hearty cooperation of the people for his backing can do nothing, must not be lost sight of. It is not Mr. Quezon and a handful of individuals that are pushing the movement through—it is the people who are responsible for the election of the officers, who in turn play their role because the people tell them so.

"Why is that restlessness for independence?" is the question that is oftentimes asked in a naive way. As all other people, Filipinos love to be free and to handle responsibility; hence, the thrust for greater expression.

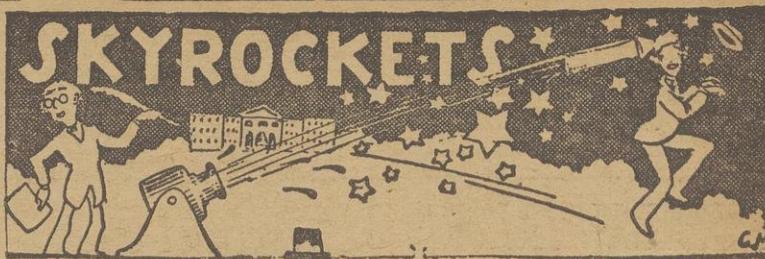
Besides, what are the circumstances surrounding the acquisition of the Phillipines by the United States? History teaches us that when America came into the Philippines in May 1898, the Philippines were actually fighting against the tyranny of Spain. America encouraged the natives in their struggle against Spain by giving the revolutionists munitions. The natives were successful even to the extent of establishing a republic. On the 13th of August, 1898, however, for some mysterious reason, there took place a sudden reversal of policy. The Americans landed troops for the occupation of Manila, and from thence began a campaign against the native government. A sanguinary struggle ensued, which ended only upon the subsequent establishment of civil government by the Americans.

Although Americans who became acquainted with both Filipinos and Cubans alike made the statement, "The Filipinos are more capable of self-government than the Cubans, the Filipinos failed to receive the justice accorded the Cubans."

They began to engage in peaceful pursuits only when they were given to understand that they would be given this freedom. The Filipinos are very grateful to America for what she has done for them. They want their freedom not because they hate the United States. They want to get away from the guardianship of the United States and sail freely in the depths of the sea of glorious adventure and freedom because they feel that partition freedom is not freedom and because they feel that they are fully entitled to the right and responsibility to guide and shape their own destiny.

In their efforts to arrive at their goal, they are having recourse to the channels of diplomacy, instead of war, as the more civilized ways of obtaining their end. And yet, in being peaceful we are bluntly criticized. What under heaven shall we be allowed to use with perfect freedom, without jeopardizing our sublime love for freedom and with out shedding a single drop of human blood?

A. RODOLFO.



EPITAPH FOUND IN A COUNTRY CEMETERY

Here lies Johnny Knuckelbod,
Pardon him, Oh Gracious God,
He would you, if he were god,
And you were Johnny Knuckelbod.

One of the big, bold shicks on the hockey team made quite an impression on one of the Michigan coeds when the team played at Ann Arbor and he received the following February 29, letter from her the other day,

I ain't got nothin'
Ain't had nothin'
Don't want nothin'
'Cept you.

I ain't seen nobdy,
Ain't met nobdy,
Don't love nobdy,
'Cept you.

And if you'll love me,
I'll love you,
But if you want money
I won't do.

For I ain't got nothin'
Never had nothin'
Don't want nothin'
'Cept you.

This week's election to the C. of the C. C. is the sweet young thing who thinks all mailmen are college graduates because they are "men of letters."

Flattery is one thing that makes only those sick who do not swallow it.

WUXTRY WUTRY

A certain Extension Division professor has started a Polar Bear club at the university. The two charter members held their first meeting Monday night when they ran around the block bounded by State, Frances, University and Lake barefooted through the slush and slop.

CONFUSED WITH DINOSAUR FRUIT

English Prof: Now, young man, what do you know about "The Lays of Ancient Rome?"

Frosh: Why, er—why I know there would be an awful odor if you broke one of them.

T. KETTLE.

bullets and disembowled with bayonets?

Logic is logic. "War will be stopped as was slavery 50 years ago. War will not end war," says Dr. Eddy; yet it took a great war to end slavery. "War is organized murder," Mr. Eddy declares. Then it was murder that ended slavery.

In calling upon us to disarm, the advocates of unpreparedness are most consistent in finding many words of defense for Imperial Germany, which had the mightiest military force on the face of the earth and in speaking words of praise for Soviet Russia, which now has the largest army in the world.

Perhaps war on the part of these favored nations is most virtuous, but on the part of anybody else, most wicked. "Russia may have to defend herself against aggressive powers," they say. Has the United States never been in such a situation and is Russia the only nation which may be in such a position in the future?

NELSON J. MOREAU.

GENERAL DISCUSSION HELD BY APIS CLUB

The Apis club held its regular meeting last night in the Entomology building. Following a supper at 6 o'clock, the members of the club engaged in general discussion on subjects of direct interest to members, including new discoveries in their field. E. W. Hamlyn '25 was in charge of the arrangements. The club, organized for the purpose of bringing together men interested in bee-keeping, holds a meeting and supper every Tuesday night.

More than \$850,000 has been raised so far for the million-dollar Memorial Union building.

COURSE IN REAL ESTATED STARTED

First of Series of Classes Held Under Madison Board's Direction

The Madison real estate board held its first class in the beginnings of real estate practice at 7:30 last night in the city Y. M. C. A. The class lasted one hour and was followed by a period of discussion.

The course in real estate is being put on by the Madison Real Estate board to prepare trained men for work with the firms of the city. The university does not give such a course, but members of the economics department will conduct most of the work of the classes.

Open to Public

"The day has gone," said H. B. Dorau of the university economics department, "when anyone can turn to real estate work without experience and expect to make a success at it. The Madison Real Estate board is doing this to train its workers. In the future, the first question a man seeking work in real estate will be asked is, 'Have you had our course in real estate?'"

The course is open not only to the real estate board but to the entire public. Keen interest is being shown, according to Mr. Dorau, and only a few more can be allowed to enter. The size of the class is restricted to forty.

The outline of the course is as follows:

March 4—Course organization. Lecture I, Real Estate and the Real Estate Business. March 11—Lecture II, Economic Characteristics of Real Estate. Discussion, text, chapter 1. March 18—Lecture III, Office Organization and Management. Discussion, text, chapter 2 To Discuss Appraising

March 25—Lecture IV, Real Estate Merchandizing. Discussion, text, chapter 5. April 1—Lecture V, Real Estate Merchandizing. Discussion, text, chapter 6. April 8—Lecture VI, Factors Affecting the Value of Urban Land. Discussion, text, chapter 13. April 15—Lecture VII, Real Estate Appraising. Discussion, text, chapter 7.

April 22—Lecture VIII, Economics of Urban Land Utilization. Discussion, text, chapter 8. April 29—Lecture IX, Building Operations. Discussion, text, chapter 4. May 6—Lecture X, Property Management. Discussion, text, chapter 3. May 13—Lecture XI, Real Estate Credit. Discussion, text, chapter 9. May 20—Lecture XII, Real Estate Contracts. Discussion, text, chapter 14.

Ends in June

May 27—Lecture XIII, Liens. Discussion, text, chapter 10. June 3—Lecture XIV, Titles, Title Insurance, and the Torrens System. Discussion, text, chapter 15. June 10—Lecture XV, Taxation of Urban Land. Discussion, text, chapter 12. June 17—Lecture XVI, Subdividing. Discussion, text, chapter 11. June 24—Two hour examination.

The text is E. M. Fisher's "Principles of Real Estate Practice." Among the men who will lecture are Paul E. Stark, A. J. Hinman, A. J. Mertzke, S. C. Hanks, L. L. Oeland and L. W. Gay.

Triangle's Club's Activities Help Civic Projects

As a means of gaining self-help through the service, the Triangle Country Life club sends its members out into rural communities all over Wisconsin to put on programs as an aid in raising money to further some civic purpose. The club has about sixty members, and any one who has taken, or is taking a course in the College of Agriculture, is eligible for membership.

"We get calls from local Parent Teacher associations and from Rural School teachers for certain kinds of entertainment, and we gather a group of men together and send them out," said A. R. Looker, president of the club. "The programs consist of talks, musical numbers, a quartette, and humorous selections. The expenses are paid by the organization asking for the service, and no other fee is charged."

The club has been in existence for four years.

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

Farm Bloc Leaders Seek Extension of Federal Aid



The leaders of the "farm bloc" in the senate; (left to right) Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota and Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Because of the oil scandal, little attention is being attracted by the "farm bloc" of congress, which a few months ago held the center of the stage in Washington. Although their moves are

not being crowned with publicity, the important figures in the bloc, particularly its leaders in the senate, are still attempting to obtain further federal aid for the farmers.

Representations for immediate financial relief for agricultural

sections which they declared were in dire need, were made to the president by Senators Magnus Johnson, Lynn Frazier, Charles H. McNary, Henrik Shipstead and Arthur Capper. They called in a body at the White House for a conference.

CHANGES MADE IN LATHROP SYSTEM

New Plan Goes Into Effect to Relieve Congestion in Cafeteria

To save time and to relieve waiting in line at the Lathrop cafeteria a new system has been established by which checks are paid when leaving, instead of, as heretofore, when entering.

According to Mr. D. L. Halverson, director of Halls and Commons, this system not only saves time but also attracts more people, relieving as it does, tiresome and unnecessary waiting.

"The old way," Mr. Halverson said, "the women would open their handbags while paying their checks, take out a bill, and count their line in back of them, the line in back of them."

Another time saving feature introduced in the cafeteria is a special table for cold foods such as salads, buns, cakes, and pies. The table runs parallel to the cafeteria counter but is a little farther down. In this way anybody not desiring a hot dinner does not have to wait in line, but can get a light lunch

at the table. This idea is also worked out for the cafeteria breakfasts, the breakfast foods being on the table whereas the hot cereals and toast are at the counter.

More than 1,000 people are served daily in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Halverson.

BAPTISTS LAY PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Baptist students are preparing for their fifth annual banquet to be

held at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Mar. 7 in the Baptist church corner of Carroll and West Dayton streets. Dr. L. L. Tibbets of the Chicago Hyde Park church will be the principal speaker. A faculty member will give a religious challenge to which Grace Trestail '27 will give the response. Edna Close '27 is in charge of the program. Information or reservations may be had by calling at the headquarters, 429 Park street or by calling B. 4226.

WOMEN TO DEBATE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Pythias and Castalia Will Hold Joint Annual Debate on Saturday Night

The two women's literary societies Pythias and Castalia will hold their annual joint debate Saturday evening March 15, in Music hall. This annual clash between the two societies occurs every spring.

The subject for debate is Resolved: That the Wisconsin Legislature of 1925 pass an unemployment insurance bill embodying the four essential features of the Huber Unemployment bill. The four essentials of the Huber bill that form the basis of the debate are: 1, That there shall be unemployment insurance, 2, That this insurance shall be reasonable in amount, 3, That employers alone shall bear the burden of the insurance, and 4, That all employees shall belong to a state-wide mutual.

The team that represents Pythias which takes the affirmative side of the question are: Eileen Blackey '25, captain; Ruth Powers '24, and Grace Goldsmith '24. Castalia's team, which will take the negative side is: Rosetta Segal '25, captain; Virginia Reck '27 and Alberta Johnson '26.

What people are talking about can be told from the thousands of requests for package libraries on current topics that are received by the university extension division.

See important notice to fraternities and sororities on page 2.

Badger Rent-a-Car
Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

Winter-time Pictures

of striking interest from various parts of Wisconsin and the United States are shown in the next Sunday Roto-Art of The Milwaukee Journal. Be sure to see them!

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

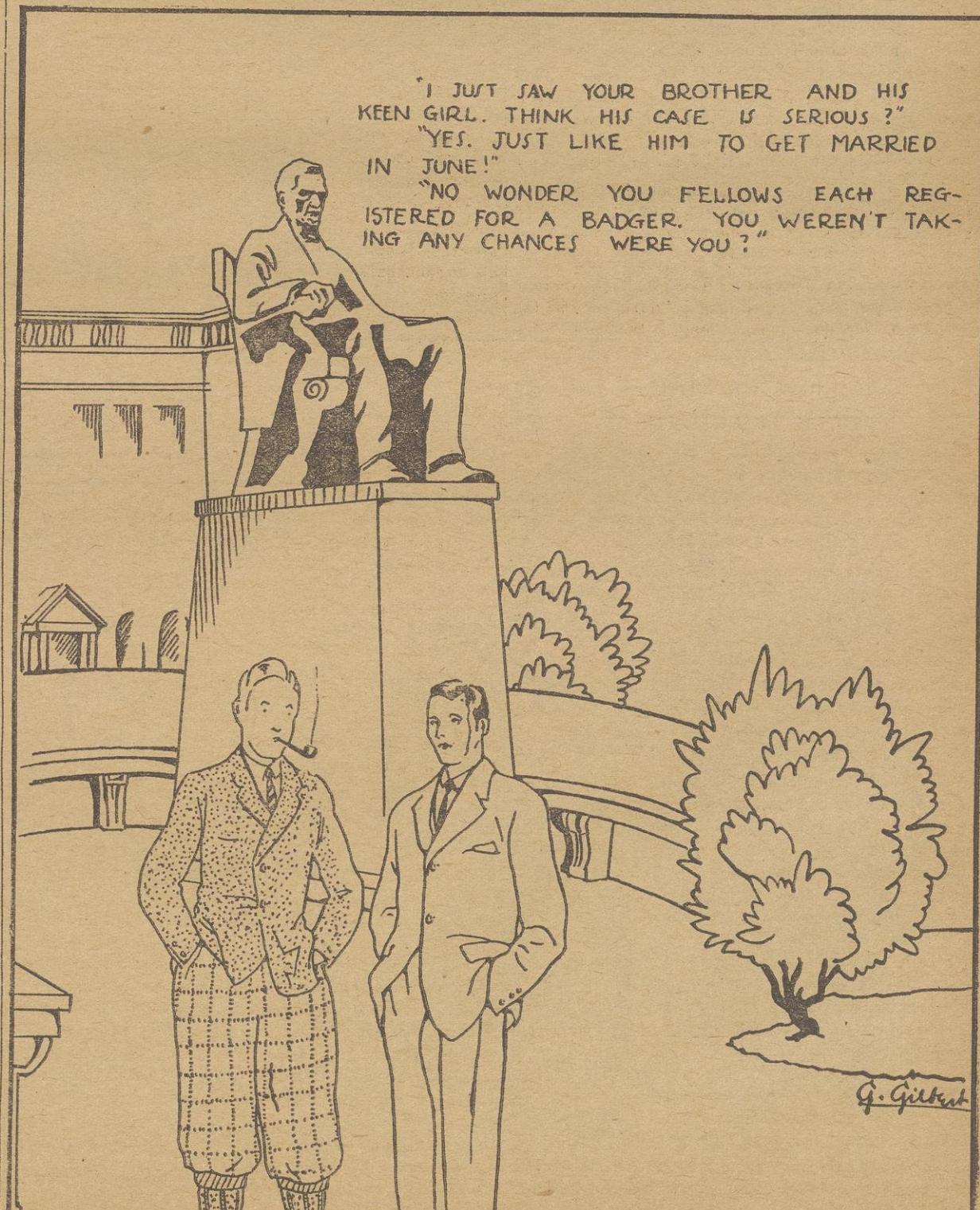
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



E2



WORLD of SOCIETY

Formal, Informal, and St. Patrick Parties Planned

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prescott are to chaperon.

Barnard hall

Residents of Barnard hall are to hold a formal St. Patrick's party on Friday evening, March 7th. St. Patrick motifs will be used in decorating. Miss Elizabeth Young and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Merriman will chaperon.

Theta Delta Chi

Members of Theta Delta Chi will hold a formal dancing party on Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French have been asked to chaperon.

Chi Psi

An informal dance will be held at the Chi Psi house on Friday evening. Mrs. E. B. Hand and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. German will chaperon.

16 NUMBERS SELECTED FOR HARESFOOT SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

open competitive basis. Policy in the past has been to allow two or three men to produce the entire score.

"The new system has brought remarkable results," Butts said last night. "The quantity of the numbers submitted gave us the opportunity to organize a score that distinctly has variety and that is adapted to the type of show we are producing this year. The music itself is great. We couldn't ask for better."

Harry Alford, who is orchestrator for Isham Jones, the Oriole Terrace, Gene Rodemich's, Don Bestor's, and Roy Bargy's orchestras and for Al Jolson's "Bombo" and the Ziegfeld Follies, made a hasty trip to Madison Sunday to go over the music with its composers. He declared some of the numbers to be the best he ever had heard from a college show and the equal of the numbers he received in the commercial field. Mr. Alford will return to Madison on the completion of the orchestrations to start the Haresfoot orchestra in rehearsal.

Director Shuter expressed himself last night as exceedingly well pleased with the music.

"It's different," he said, "and it will go wonderfully."

Now Showing at the Strand



Marion Davies and Harrison Ford
in Cosmopolitan's Production of
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

PHOTOS REQUIRED AT CINCINNATI U.

But Scheme Won't Work Any Better There Than It Did Here

The innovation at Cincinnati university, Ohio, of requiring one-inch photographs of all students at registration to guard against mistakes may not work out as well as they expect. Registrar Hiestand knows — Wisconsin has had experience.

Frederick William and William Frederick, twins, were enrolled in the University of Wisconsin several years ago. Both men were enrolled in the same school, took the same courses, and were in the same classes all four years of college. They even dressed alike and looked alike. Now pray Cincinnati, how could your picture system hold here?

The registrar's office did not find as much difficulty as the instructor; the registrar took what was given him, but the question was constantly before the instructor, "What should I send in for which one?"

"It's not a new idea," said Registrar Hiestand in commenting on the practice. "It is even in usage here on our own campus. Every student in the College of Engineering has his picture attached to his record. And as to registration—I don't see how it would guard against mistakes, because mistakes are very seldom made in identity."

Students who are known only by their middle name or an assumed name on the campus although they are registered by their first name, need not fear that their records are mixed, for their grades come from instructors under the name used in registering.

ORTEGA VOTED HEAD OF SPANISH CLUB

Manuel Ortega '26, was elected president of the Spanish club at a meeting held last night at 7 o'clock in Lathrop parlors for the purpose of electing officers for the new semester. The other officers elected are Ethel Ridings, vice-president, Hugo Heimke, treasurer, and Lorraine Goetz, secretary. Manuel Ortega gave a reading of poems of modern Spanish poets and Prof. Charles D. Cool gave, in Spanish, the substance of a lecture on South America and the Monroe Doctrine delivered before the Lions club by Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

1925 BADGER LAUDED AT STAFF BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

was editor 30 years ago and declared this year's book to be the most carefully planned and executed he had ever seen produced.

Fulton Gives Thanks

Alvin C. Reis told of his remembrances of Badger work and influence, as did Frank Kuehl. Professor Hyde told of the industriousness of the staff and wished the Badger success.

Fulton thanked the staff workers for the many hours of work they had expended on the production of the book. Sullivan told of the many features of the book and urged each member of the staff to tell the qualities of the book, so that the full quota will be sold on Badger day, tomorrow.

Prof. E. M. Johnson introduced the speakers.

MORGAN GIVES TALK ABOUT DURER'S ART

Professor B. Q. Morgan will give an illustrated lecture on the art of Albrecht Durer, at a meeting of the German club, to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors.

Albrecht Durer, a painter of the eighteenth century, is reputed to be the greatest all around artist Germany has ever produced, a creative genius of the highest order in painting, etching and wood-cutting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FURS

REPAIRING
REMODELING
STORAGE

FRED HERSHLEDER

610 State St. Badger 374.

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Drive it Yourself

PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage

Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

Hetty Minch

226 State

Badger 3029



Pleating
Hemstitching
Picoting
Embroidery
Button Covering
Beading

Orders may also be left at the Dainty Maid Garment Shop, 1817 Monroe Street.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Pilot Balloons on Biology Building Aid Air Navigation

The old balloon story should be taken out and given an airing since many of the newcomers in the university are wondering what sort of celebration is being held every day on the top of the Biology building.

Daily pilot balloon ascension reports are made at the local weather bureau to the United States bureau at Washington by Prof. Eric R. Miller, officer in charge.

Small rubber balloons filled with hydrogen are released from the top of the Biology building every afternoon. They are carefully observed as long as they remain visible.

The value of these observations is of great importance to air navigation. The reports are of especial worth to all airplane mail stations located in the northern states.

From the velocities of air currents at various altitudes as determined by the speed of the balloon in its ascension, Professor Miller is able quickly to calculate the necessary data by the use of prepared charts.

Approximately 30 sick and crippled children are being treated at the Bradley Memorial hospital.

Miss Ruth Pearse of the First National Bank, Milwaukee, will speak on "Opportunities in the Business Field for Women," at the all university women's vocational conference at 3:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors this afternoon. After the meeting the commerce club will hold a tea for her in the S. G. A. room.



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

Lemon Facialax

Cleanses the skin, whitens the skin and nourishes the skin, all at one time.

That is why it's called "3-action" — because it performs all of these duties with one simple application. A soft, white velvety skin may now be yours.

\$1.00 AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

See important notice to fraternities and sororities on page 2.

Big Discount SALE

All This Week on

All Silk Hosiery and Fancy Spanish Combs

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

523 State St.

Open Tuesday and Thursday

Evenings

P. B. 6211



Style: "Distinctive or characteristic mode" (Webster). Might be shortened to "Stetson" in speaking of hats.

STETSON HATS

Styed for young men

Showing of Spring

STETSONS

in new "sea gull" grey

Olson & Veerhusen Co

BULLETIN LOG

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.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed addresses for the second semester should register the new address at once in the office of the Dean of women. The lack of this information may mean serious delay to the student in receiving telegrams or other important messages.

BADGER NEEDS MEN

Men interested in distributing and collecting a research questionnaire for the 1925 Badger are asked to call the Badger office at once.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin University players will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop hall. At 8:15 o'clock the "Locked Chest" will be read by probationary members. The public is invited to attend this program.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Meeting of the Arts and Crafts club, 7:15 o'clock Wednesday at Industrial Arts Laboratory. Business and reorganization. Chalk talk by Miss Ruth Alcott.

Keystone will meet Thursday afternoon, March 6th, at 4:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall to nominate S. G. A. officers for next year.

ENGLISH HOUSE

Sophomore, junior and senior women majoring in English and graduates taking graduate work in English will meet at 5 o'clock in the S. G. A. room today to discuss the plans for the English house.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Agricultural hall.

BLUE SHIELD

Blue Shield will meet for supper at 6 o'clock tonight in the University Methodist church. The regular meeting begins at 7 o'clock, when Dr. Ditmar will lead a discussion on some of the problems brought up by Dr. Eddy in the religious convocation. A group picture will be taken.

SAINT PAT'S PARADE

All organizations, fraternities and sororities are invited to enter floats in the annual Saint Pat's parade, March 22. Call Lynn Busby, B. 4421 or Carl Bars, B. 862.

KEYSTONE

Keystone will meet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in S. G. A. room at Lathrop.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at Tabard Inn. C. E. Cason of the English department will talk on Hearst journalism.

LANGUAGE AND LIT CLUB

The Language and Literature club will hold its fourth regular meeting of the year 1923-24 in the senior lecture room of the Law building, at 7:45 o'clock March 7. The paper, entitled, "The Cultural Relations Between Greece and Rome" will be given by Prof. Grant Showerman.

BADGER AD STAFF

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

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock services appropriate to Lent will be conducted in the Luther Memorial cathedral by Pastor H. A. Soldan. Special music under the direction of Fletchner Wheeler will be given. The public is invited.

GERMAN CLUB

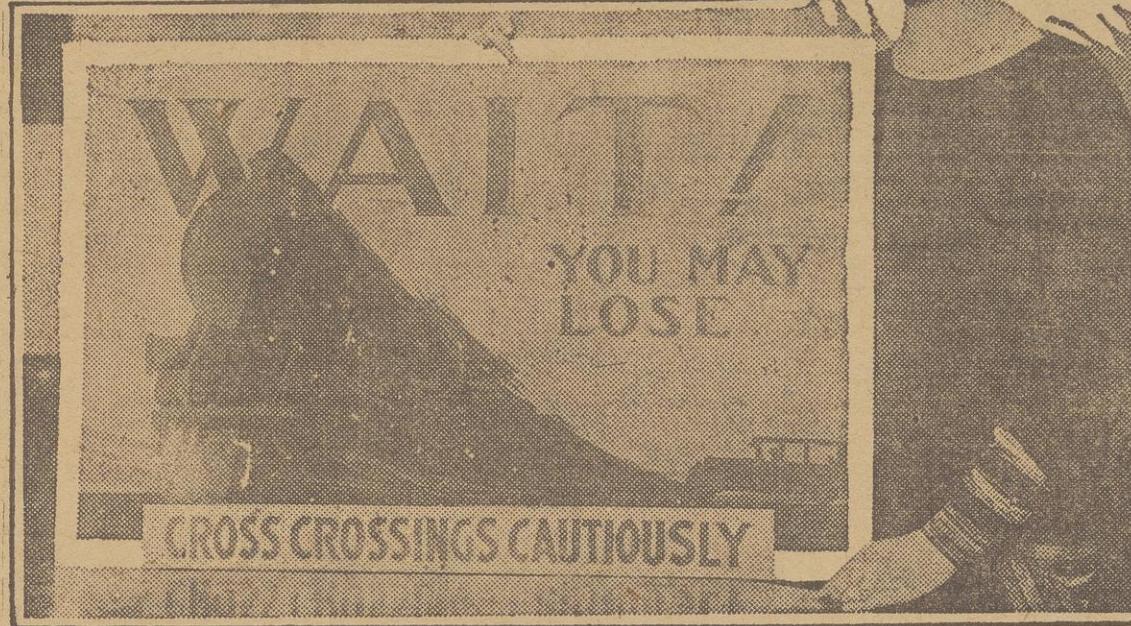
German club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop parlors. Prof. B. Q. Morgan will give an illustrated lecture on Albrecht Duerer.

OUTING CLUB BOARD

There will be a meeting of Outing club board in Lathrop hall at 12:55 o'clock Thursday noon. Important.

Cross Crossings Cautiously!

Wait! You may lose. This warning drawn in a decorative poster together with a national safety slogan, Cross Crossings Cautiously, won a \$500 prize for Martin H. Gambee of Brooklyn, N. Y. The prize was awarded by the American Railway Association for a poster to be used in connection with an intensive campaign to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents.



Miss Ann O'Connell holding the prize-winning safety first poster, drawn by Martin Gambee of Brooklyn, New York.

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver cigarette case on chain last Tuesday in Bascom hall. Reward. Return to Cardinal Business office in the Union Building. tix27

LOST: Coin purse with wrist watch in it. Finder please call at 701 W. Johnson st. 3x4

WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. tix12

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

8 VOLUMES of Great Men and Famous Women, 28 columns and encyclopedia of Britannica. Crown Master piece of literature of Brewer. B. 6377. 6x5

COMPLETE, accurate information furnished on any subject \$1 or money refunded. Essays any length, on any subject, \$2 per 500 words. National Information Bureau, 1429 W. Milton st., Grand Rapids, Michigan. 6x5

Business Leadership

LEARN the fundamental principles of business and their application to daily business problems. To help you minimize the time usually spent in gaining experience, the intensive, one-year training course of the Babson Institute is offered. 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.

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



Booster Club For Comings Planned By Manager Platt

"I expect a permanent 'Comings for Governor' organization to be formed in the university by March 11," said Chester C. Platt, campaign manager for Mr. Comings, yesterday.

Mr. Platt stated that it was necessary to secure the nomination of Comings in the regular republican primaries next September, since democratic opposition is virtually non-existent in this state.

Mr. Platt said concerning his hostility to Governor Blaine that "The Wisconsin State Journal, not long ago, in an editorial, praised Governor Blaine for defeating the tax reforms of the last legislature. He did defeat them, and this is the main reason why Wisconsin progressives are against him for a third term."

Shotwell's Molly O Candy Bar

DELICIOUS and SATISFYING

It's Wonderful

Ask for Molly O



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

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

tfx13

THESES and topics typed. Prompt service. B. 460 after 6 p. m.

2x4

TYPING—116 W. Gorham street. Call B. 3559.

..... W&Sx5

DRESSMAKING—116 W. Gorham street. Call B. 3559.

W&Sx5

MU PHI EPSILON

All members of Mu Phi Epsilon are requested to be present for dinner at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. An important business meeting will be held directly afterwards. Members who cannot be present will please notify Janet Breitenbach at B. 4016.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
TONIGHT
7:15 and 9 P. M.
22c, 36c & 50c
Plus Tax
Bargain
Matinee

TODAY LAST TIMES
KRONOS THE MARVEL OF EVERYONE
In An Incomparable Revelation of Physical Power

STARTING TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
VAUDEVILLE'S MOST PRETENTIOUS PRODUCTION

JOSEPH E. HOWARD & CLARK IN "ETCHINGS FROM LIFE" WITH A GREAT COMPANY OF SINGERS, DANCERS & MUSICIANS FEATURING JAMES J. MORTON AND TILLIS & LARUE

MADISON

Now Playing

"Richard, the Lion-Hearted"

A Sequel to the Great Feature of "Robin Hood." Starring Wallace Beery in the Role of the King that He Created.

Stan Laurel in "Roughest Africa" 2 Reel Burlesque

ORGAN SOLO

Coming Sunday
"FLAMING BARRIERS"

PARKWAY

FILMLAND'S MOST POPULAR STAR

Tom Meighan in "Pied-Piper Malone"

From the Story by Booth Tarkington with Lois Wilson and George Fawcett

"Stay Single" Best in Laughs

Coming Sunday
GLORIA SWANSON In "THE HUMMING BIRD"

MAJESTIC

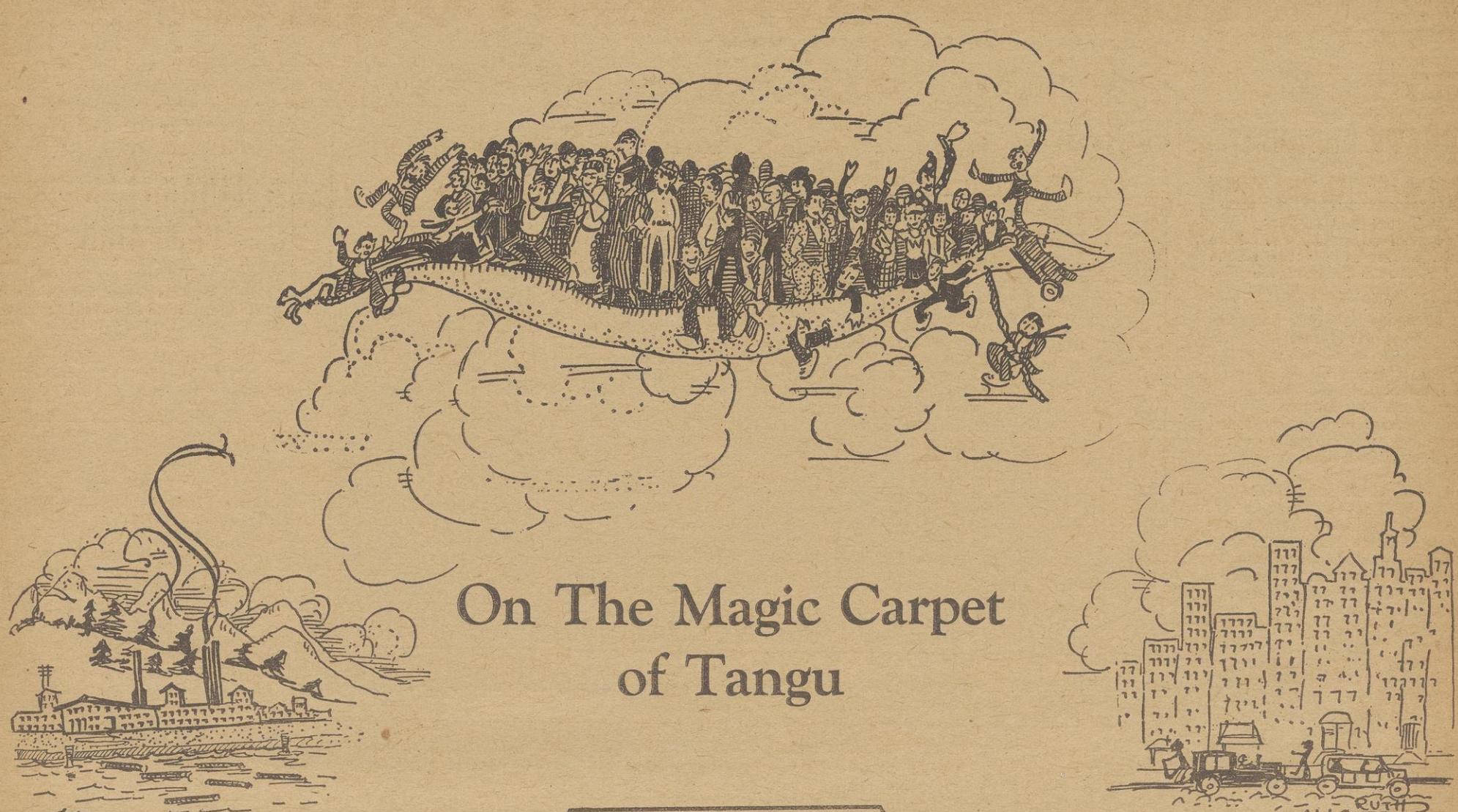
4 Days 4 Days

"No More Women"

with Matt Moore Madge Bellamy A Comedy Drama

"Quit Kidding" 2 Reels of Fun

Coming Thursday
"The Exiles" A Dramatic Thriller



On The Magic Carpet of Tangu

First—To Quaint Old Virginia

You see to build your "On Wisconsin" Badger it takes over thirty thousand dollars and the materials come from all over the world!

It combines the experience and inventive genius of centuries of development, from the man who watched a wasp build its nest out of wood fibre to help him devise a way to make paper, to Ben Franklin and his printing press, and Paul Revere, who engraved the plates for some of the first money in the Colonies.

What ho! Here's Virginia!

Those poplar forests you see below us are cut and floated by barges to the Dill-Collins Paper Mills on the Delaware River, where they are combined with clay from Tennessee and Georgia. But that's not all that goes into Badger paper!



In The Rag Man's Pack

Along our way we see rag-men collecting old clothing to make the paper smooth and strong (imported rags are scarce now, on account of Europe's having to wear out every bit of clothing they have).



And now we're right over the Spruce forests of Sweden and Finland—where great ships get their cargoes of pulp wood for Badger Mills.

Through The Tropics to Sunny Argentine

In the same moment the Magic Carpet has taken us way down across the equator to South America. Here, on the broad plains of Argentine, the coat-

BACK when we were kids, we read about the Magic Carpet of Prince Housain which would transport anyone who sat on it to any part of the world.

Today, we received an exact duplicate of the Magic Carpet of Tangu direct from Persia, home of the Arabian Nights Tales! Only it's as big as the whole Upper Campus!

This morning seven thousands of us are going to take a trip through all "Badgerland." So sit right down on the big carpet—

All aboard?

Sure — Bosco can come along.

Let's Go!

ing of the paper is made from the curd of milk, and shipped in powder form to the United States. Back at the mill, eleven hundred skilled men turn these raw materials into fifty tons of the finest paper each working day—two carloads of it go into Badger pages.



Among The Skyscrapers

My! We're glad to get back to the United States—and Chicago. We're hovering over a long factory building where the David J. Molloy Company is making five thousand marvelously colored "On Wisconsin" covers which take three tons of cardboard and 1200 yards of artificial leather. Those covers are stamped from a solid, hand-made, brass die under ten tons pressure and require 38,000 coloring operations!

Whoa! Bosco fell off the carpet at that figure! Now let's go down to Indianapolis where the Stafford Engraving Company is turning out engravings for the last of five thousand Badger pictures. Here are artists who have made possible the brilliant color work in the "On Wisconsin" Badger, who have given us amazing variety and dramatic pictorial effects!



Where All Trails Meet

And now let's shoot back to Madison again to the Cantwell Printing Company, where the paper from Philadelphia, the Engravings from Indianapolis, and the copy from the Badger office, meet for Printing.

A separate piece of type is cast for each letter on an ingenious machine called the "Monotype" and there are six hundred pages in each Badger—and two million letters!

And Out to The Seven Seas

That job is going to keep the big presses humming away night and day till the first of May! And then those thousands of big, flat sheets will be shipped to Brock and Rankin in Chicago and big cutters weighing eight tons will trim them at the rate of 40,000 a day. And then about the 15th of May two carloads of "On Wisconsin" Badgers, in their colorful new covers from the house of Molloy, will hove in sight around the curve of Lake Monona—and you'll have the most interesting book in all the world!

From the Seven Seas come the Badgers—full of the charm and tradition of lands we've never seen—and out over the wide world they go again with you—to homes in Chicago—to mining shacks in Colorado—to river boats tugging at their hawsers on the Yangtze-kiang.

—and that's a part of the Romance of

The "On Wisconsin" Badger

Bring four dollars now — or two dollars now and two-fifty in May