



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 98**

## **February 15, 1925**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 15, 1925

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# MASSMEETING

Every loyal Wisconsin man should hear the "Two Georges" Wednesday night.

# The Daily Cardinal

# WEATHER

Partly cloudy to day and Monday; colder.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 98

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

## SHEBOYGAN ADDED TO ITINERARY OF HARESFOOT TOUR

### Life and Interests Committee Give Consent For Additional Day

With the addition of Sheboygan to its itinerary, the Haresfoot club's spring tour this year will be the longest in the club's history. Permission to play the 1925 production, "Ivan Ho!" in Sheboygan was given by the student life and interests committee following the request of Wisconsin alumni in that city for a performance again this year, it was arranged yesterday.

According to the original schedule, in order to play in Sheboygan, a Sunday performance would have been necessary but instead of this the committee granted an extra day for the tour. Under the new arrangement the show will leave Madison the night of April 2 and will give both a matinee and evening performance in Sheboygan on April 3.

### Give Revised Schedule

The rest of the itinerary is as follows:

Appleton, April 4; Minneapolis, April 6; Davenport, April 7; Peoria, April 8; Indianapolis, April 9; Cleveland, April 10; Detroit, April 11; Chicago, April 13; Racine, April 14; and Milwaukee, April 15. There will be six performances in Madison, three each on the week-ends of April 18 and 25.

E. Mortimer Shuter, coach of the production will arrive in Madison Tuesday. Selection of the cast and choruses will take place upon his arrival and rehearsals will follow immediately.

At present 62 are trying out for cast positions and more than 100 for chorus work. No eliminations have been made yet, each applicant to the cast being tested as to his voice, appearance, aptitude for the role he seeks and for his ability to portray that character.

## STATE ENGINEERS TO CONVENE HERE

### Faculty Members Will Participate in 17th Annual Convention of Society

The seventeenth annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin will be held on February 19, 20 and 21, at the Engineering building.

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the first session will be opened by a welcoming address by Gov. J. J. Blaine. Papers will be read by Joseph Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee, on "Flood Control," and by John Anderson, chief engineer, T. M. E. R. & L. company, Milwaukee, on "Powdered Fuel," with discussion led by Prof. G. L. Larson.

A banquet consisting of a joint meeting of the Engineering society with the Technical club of Madison, will be held in Christ Presbyterian church. Marshall E. Sampson, president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, will read a paper on "Some General Problems of Public Utilities," and Judge M. B. Rosenberry will speak on "Law and the Changing Order."

On Friday morning, E. E. Parker, city engineer of Madison, will speak on "How a City Plan is Made" with discussion led by C. V. Kerch, city engineer of Janesville. F. W. Ullius, assistant city engineer of Milwaukee, will speak on "Excess Condemnation of Land in Milwaukee," and C. M. Osborn, city manager of Kenosha, will lead the discussion.

On Friday afternoon A. Boley, assistant city engineer of Sheboygan, will read a paper on "Force Account versus Contract Work," and the discussion will be led by Jerry Donohue, consulting engineer of Sheboygan. Friday evening the meeting will be with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Saturday morning a paper on "Standardization of Lumber Sizes and Grades," will be given by R. A. Johnson, Forest Products laboratory.

## 7,122 Students Registered For Second Semester

A total of approximately 7,122 students have enrolled in the university for the second semester of the academic year which opened last week. The registrar announces this total although he has not yet compiled the checking of withdrawals, mid-year graduations, and other changes involved in the enrollment.

The decrease in enrollment at the beginning of the second semester is about as usual this year, it is said. A total of 7,643 enrolled during the first semester this year, as compared with 7,122 for the second. Last year 7,632 enrolled in September, and 7,185 in February. Such a decrease in enrollment between semesters usually occurs every year, because fewer students enter in February to offset mid-year graduations, withdrawals, and transfers to other colleges.

Some 175 new students entered this semester for the first time. A statement is now being prepared of the number who withdraw because of scholastic failure.

## NINE SORORITIES IN HORSE SHOW

### Event on February 21 Has Much Rehearsing; Many Seek Honors

The people entered in the horse show the night of February 21 have been extensively engaged in rehearsals and practices for the events in which they participate. The stock pavilion, which is to be the scene of the exhibit, has been crowded every afternoon with honor seekers in the competitions.

Nine sororities will compete for silver loving cups and ribbons in the inter-sorority riding contest, to be held in conjunction with the Wisconsin International night horse show and which has been managed entirely by Pauline Dexter '26. Members of her committee are Charlotte Logeman '26, Ruth Kelso '25 and Alice Drews '27.

The girls entered in the contest are Dorothy Dodge '27, Kappa Delta; Pauline Dexter '26, Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth Kelso '25, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Logeman '26, Pi Beta Phi; Alice Drews '26, Sigma Kappa; Alice Lyons '26, Gamma Phi Beta; Ellen Dryden '28, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miriam Wolleager '27, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Helene Labowitch '27, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Intense competition has always been displayed in the inter-sorority riding event. Horses will be used in the event owned by private people, Blackhawk academy and Lakeview stables.

The recently organized Prince of Wales club will carry out an entirely new event in the night horse show exhibition. The club team is composed of Charlotte Logeman as captain, Eugenia McQuatters '27, Helen Mueller '26, Dorothy Potter '27, Charlotte Churchill '27, Catherine Clausen '26, Alice Lyons '27, Miriam Wolleager '27, and Ellen Dryden '28.

Various drills and complicated formations will be executed by the riding team. The participants will wear blue capes. Team members will be awarded a silver loving cup and ribbons.

Pictures of the co-eds participating in the Little International Horse show are being taken now. These will be on display from next Tuesday until after the event has been held.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the senior class has been called for 12:45 o'clock Wednesday noon in Music hall by John Bergstresser, president.

George I. Haight '29, president of the Alumni association, will talk to the seniors about the work of the association.

Several class committees will make reports at the meeting and the question of class dues and a class memorial will be discussed.

## CAMPUS LEADERS MEET TO LAUNCH FRIENDSHIP WORK

### Will Confer With Miss Margaret Quayle Today in Lathrop Hall

Representatives and leaders of the campus groups will meet at 4:30 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors for the purpose of starting plans for the student friendship fund drive to be held on the campus within the next few weeks.

Last year under the chairmanship of Eugene Tuhtar '25 and Helen Kingsford '24 more than \$3,500 was raised on the campus and sent to Conrad Hoffman Jr. graduate of the university, who applied the money in places where he saw the need to be most urgent. Mr. Hoffman is at present in Switzerland and is a relief work officer.

Miss Margaret Quayle, who directed the drive here last year, is in Madison to get plans under way for the drive this year. Miss Quayle though she will not be in Madison during the campaign, will be in this district until April 1. After that she will probably return to Europe to take up the work there.

"I have found Wisconsin men and women among the finest people to work for," Miss Quayle said yesterday in commenting on her experiences in Madison last year when she was entertained by a large number of the sororities and fraternities. "I have no belief in the many reports that are circulating throughout the country about the men and women here because I have seen conditions in most of the universities of the country."

Roy H. Legate, executive secretary of the Student Friendship fund, will arrive in Madison on February 22 or 23 to speak in the interests of the campaign. Mr. Legate has been overseas for several years, returning last September to the United States to help in the raising of funds for needy foreign students. He will do much the same kind of work while here as Miss Quayle did last year.

## Cupid Dispatches Tons of Hearts; Merchants Gasp

Depleted shelves, flat pocketbooks and renewed affections are the signs showing that the annual visit of Dan Cupid again has been paid to Madison. The merchants are gasping but smiling from the rush and added business of the last few days; the men gasp at the lack of lucre in their pockets, but smile for the ladies, and the women smile if they get it and gasp if they don't.

About 11,000 valentines were sold by the McKillop Art Shop, the supply running out Friday. Approximately 3,000 calls were received that could not be filled. The Kamera Kraft shop sold at least 10,000 valentines for sweethearts, wives, husbands, brothers, sisters, the sick, and otherwise.

Flowers from Rentschler's have travelled the seven ways of the world faster than usual. The sale of roses has not quite reached the supply yet. As for candy! The show cases in the Chocolate shop are stripped of their heart boxes, the whole emigration of boxes amounting to about 1,000. The Candy shop has accounted for the sale of some 800 valentine boxes.

## ROAD BUILDERS END ANNUAL MEET HERE

About 850 engineers and road builders from all parts of Wisconsin convened in Madison from Tuesday to yesterday for their fourteenth annual road school of the Wisconsin Highway commission. The main meetings were held at Turner hall.

Dean Turneaure, as an ex-officio member of the State Highway commission, has aided in the introduction of economical and scientific programs for highway improvement. "There are three general methods of studying the problem of highway research, experience, testing by experiment and the application of theory," he said.

## Council Accepts Ryan Resignation; Coast Trip in Air

Coach Jack Ryan's resignation was accepted by the athletic council at its meeting yesterday afternoon and it was moved to send it on to the regents of the university for final action as the athletic council does not have complete authority in such a case.

No definite action was taken in obtaining assistant grid coaches to help George Little, new athletic director. The name of Jimmy Brader and several others were discussed but nothing final was settled.

A great deal of time was spent in discussing the possibilities of the proposed trip of the Wisconsin track team to California, but as Coach Jones was absent on account of the Badger track team being in Evansston at the quadrangular meet, action was postponed on this matter until the next meeting of the council.

Coach Jones has all the data in regard to expenses and the dates of the trip and until he can give a detailed report of the trip nothing can be done.

## LAWYER, ENGINEER DANCE STOPS WAR

### Ball on February 27 in Lathrop Will Be Campus Epoch

A new epoch in campus history will be initiated by the engineer-barrister ball which is going to be held in the Lathrop gymnasium on February 27.

No longer will the campus be shocked and startled by a repetition of the fiery epithets that have floated back and forth with periodic frequency.

Wenzel, Fabera, Hubert G. Holmes and Norman Rick as representatives of the engineers, together with Clark Hazelwood, George Ruediger and Dwight Stevens as delegates from the lawyers' association have evolved the ideas and plans for the realization of a combination dance for the lawyers and engineers.

Thompson's ten-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the affair. Special features are being planned to commemorate the occasion. Monkey wrenches and canes will be checked at the door in order to avoid any last minute outbreak.

Dean Frederick Turneaure of the College of Engineering and Dean H. S. Richards of the Law school have been asked to chaperon the party. Other members of the faculty from each college will be present to look out for the welfare of their respective proteges.

The dance is essentially a benefit. The lawyers' part of the proceeds will be donated to the bar association, while the engineers' part of the proceeds will go to the student loan fund. The price of the tickets has been placed at \$1.25.

## Mrs. Thelan Takes Own Life With Gas Saturday Morning

Mrs. Rolf Thelan, wife of the director of timber physics at the Forest Products laboratory, was found dead on the floor of the kitchen of the Thelan home, 2212 Rowley avenue, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Her husband detected the odor of gas and upon investigating found all gas jets in the kitchen open, both doors and windows tightly shut and cracks and ventilators plugged with paper. His wife was huddled on the floor.

## BLAZE REPORTED AT DELTA UPSILON HOUSE

A small chimney fire was reported to have taken place at the Delta Upsilon, 644 Frances street, at midnight yesterday. The alarm was answered by companies one, two and four. The roof of Dean C. S. Slichter's home, two doors away, was ignited by sparks but no damage was done.

## MASSMEETING IS OPPORTUNITY FOR ME TO MEET MEN

—LITTLE

### Director Holds Football Meeting For Prospective Candidates; 86 Attend

"I see the massmeeting which Wisconsin men will hold Wednesday evening in the armory as an opportunity for me to meet them and discuss athletics with them rather than as an opportunity for them to meet me," George Little, new athletic director, said in commenting on the Wisconsin union massmeeting.

Mr. Little is the second of the "two Georges" who will speak at the meeting in the armory. The other is George I. Haight, president of the Alumni association.

Director Little arrived in Madison Friday night and has practically begun his work here. Saturday afternoon Little held a football meeting which he announced as the beginning of winter practice. Eighty-six candidates attended the meeting.

George Little meets a person with a warm friendly grip of the hand and a smile that is a little disarming but cordial. When interviewed he was in the act of putting on his coat and vest which he had removed during the football meeting in order to illustrate better his talk. Mr. Little belies his name, being in reality a man of large physique, weighing approximately 200 pounds.

Officers Make Appeals. Statements which class officers have made to the male members

Let the men of the university turn out en masse Wednesday evening to hear George I. Haight, president of the alumni, and to welcome George Little, athletic director. Those who stay away will be the sorry ones. E. A. Birge, President.

of their class concerning the mass meeting follow:

SENIORS  
EVANSTON, Feb. 15.—Special—I want to urge every Senior man to see and hear George Little and George Haight. I believe this meeting of Wisconsin men will set into

Continued on page 6.

## MARKS TO DISCUSS YOUTH, JAZZ AGE

### Noted Author Will Give Lecture in Music Hall on March 3

Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," will lecture at Music hall, Tuesday, March 3, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

Union board had planned to bring Mr. Marks here this month, but arrangements could not be completed for the lecture at this time. "Youth and the Jazz Age" will be the subject of his talk which will be of interest in university circles.

A man, comparatively unknown except to his family and several hundred college students whom he taught, Mr. Marks immediately caught public attention and interest with the appearance of "The Plastic Age." Some were amused, some shocked, and still others infuriated at what has been acclaimed "the most talked of book among college and university students of today."

Following the success of his first attempt at writing, Mr. Marks retired from the English department at Brown university to devote his time to writing a second novel. At present he is engaged in lecturing before audiences in all parts of the states in the interests of "flaming youth," for whose difficulties he blames "pusillanimous faculties and stupid parents."

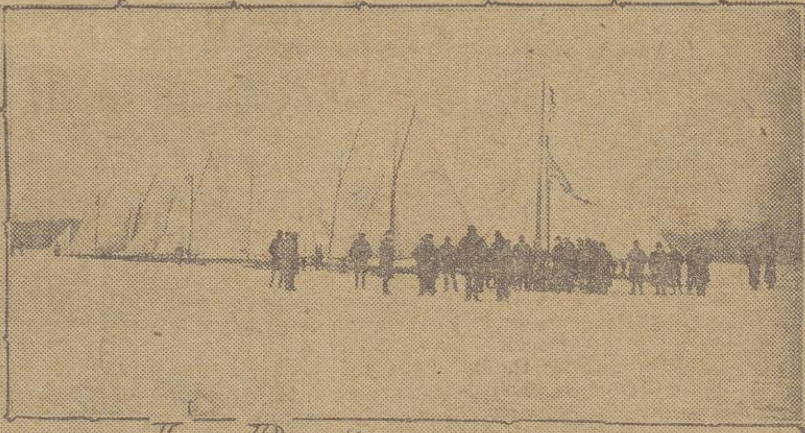


Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Everything Awaits Revival of King Winter's Winds and Snows

## Winter Sports at Wisconsin



Ice Boating



Skating



Tobogganing



Hockey



Ski  
Jumping



## BADGER RIFLERS IN STATE SHOOT AT MILWAUKEE

Coach Shire to Send Ten Men;  
Meet Next Saturday and  
Sunday

With a squad of ten riflemen, Coach R. E. Shire will enter the Wisconsin state rifle team match at Milwaukee next Saturday and Sunday in the hopes of annexing the state championship. This championship rifle meet is an annual event every spring and is held in the armory of the 105th cavalry unit stationed at Milwaukee. This is the second time that the Badgers have entered the competition.

The following men have been picked by Coach Shire for the first eight places:

Captain William A. Rorison '25, George H. Ross '26, Leslie P. Drake '26, F. C. Durham '27, Clyde A. Morley '25, F. E. King '27, Joseph Hobbins '28, and G. P. Hathaway '27.

### Ten Teams Enter

The other two places on the team have not been filled as yet, but Coach Shore will probably pick them from the following:

Paul F. Murphy '27, R. H. Wangerin '27, Carl J. Neess '27, and C. E. Tripp '27. The final selection will not be announced until next Friday.

According to present indications, the Wisconsin team ought to be much stronger than the one of last year which won second place in the meet, losing first place only by two points. The 105th cavalry unit of the National guard was the winner last year.

Approximately ten teams are expected to enter the competition, including St. John's Military academy, Beloit college, Ripon college, and a number of national guard and civilian teams.

### BULLETIN

Wisconsin won the Evanston track meet with 484-6 points. Ohio was second, Chicago third, Northwestern fourth.

## Cage Jottings

Wisconsin faces Iowa tomorrow night on the basketball floor, and it looks like a victory for the Hawkeyes. The Iowans are a good team, but terribly erratic. So far they are about even in triumphs and defeats.

Iowa has a green team this year, starting with only two veterans, Laude and Janse. However, Coach Sam Barry has developed three fine men, all sophomores, Raffensperger, Van Duesen and McConnell.

Janse, right forward, is a tall, rangy player with a remarkable eye for the basket. His form is unusual and he looks clumsy on the floor, but his shooting makes up for his other weaknesses. Laude, left forward, is a good shot and handles the ball smoothly.

Raffensperger at center is a wonderful man on defense, but as little scoring ability. McConnell is a good back guard, showing especially well on defense; while Van Duesen is a good running guard with a mean eye for the basket.

The lineup at the start will probably be the same as the one that began the Franklin game. Diebold and Barwig, guards; Brooks, center, and Barnum and Harget, forwards. Varney, Merkle and Anderson are all possibilities at the forward position.

Jimmy Miner of Ohio has been displaced as conference leader in scoring, according to the latest reports, by Logan, of Indiana. Logan has 67 points and Miner, who is now second, has 62.

Wackman is the first Wisconsin man with 21 points and twenty-second on the list. Brooks follows him in thirty-seventh place with 12 points to his credit.

## Badger Wrestlers Win 18-2 in Easy Carleton Contest

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)  
NORTHFIELD, Minn., Feb. 14.—The Badger wrestling squad easily defeated Carleton college tonight 18-2, losing only one match on a decision.

Captain Lisle Zodtner threw his man for the only fall of the evening. Charles Whitworth, who left at the last moment Friday night in place of O'Laughlen, lost his match to Larting of Carleton by a decision.

Elmer Hansen, Ivan Phelps, and Raymond Stipek, new men on the varsity squad, gave a good account of themselves in their first competition, and Coach Hitchcock expects them to show up well in the conference meets.

Elmer Hansen, 115-pounds; Ivan Phelps, 125-pounds; Harvey Chada, 158-pounds; William Splees, 175-pounds; and Raymond Stipek, heavyweight, each were awarded the decision of the referee.

## Iverson Brothers Meet, Greet, --Well, Here's the Whole Yarn

By J. F. H.

"Hello Kay."

"Hello Ivy."

Thus the two Iverson brothers, respective coaches of the Wisconsin and Minnesota hockey teams, greeted each other Friday morning in Joe Steinauer's office.

"Ivy," offered the Badger mentor, "meet Mr. Sundt; Mr. Steinauer."

"How are you, gentlemen?" Kay, what kind of a team have you?"

"I haven't," was the elder Iverson's unenlightening remark, made with an expression that told no tales. In other words, Kay spoke with a poker face.

"Kidding me again, eh Kay?"

"Maybe and maybe not, Ivy," responded Kay in a bantering tone.

"Oh boy, wouldn't it be a hot one on me if my kid brother's team does lick mine," roared Ivy in a burst of laughter that betokened his ideas on

the impossibility of such a happening.

Kay wanders out to the pool to talk to his old friends on the Minnesota team, and Ivy stayed in to talk to Tuffy and Joe.

"Well," he began enthusiastically, "hockey is sold to Minnesota ever since our game with Notre Dame. I never saw such playing in my life. It looked just like big league stuff. Notre Dame had a wonderful set of men; any one of them was better than any of my men, only they lacked team work. We won both our games merely because we had team work and they didn't have it. Every man on the Notre Dame team was a whirlwind on the ice; I never saw such fast skaters on a hockey team. But it seemed as though they couldn't work together. If they had had any kind of concentrated and organ-

ized play there wouldn't have been a question as to the outcome. However, we beat both games on pure team work, and that counts just as much in hockey as in any other sport on earth."

"How come Notre Dame, hidden way off in South Bend, has such wonderful skaters as you say?" wondered Sundt audibly.

"They come from all over the country," explained Ivy. "Some hail from Canada, some from northern Michigan, and a lot from Wisconsin."

"But how can they develop such a team in South Bend?"

"Here's the secret. Once a hockey player—always a hockey player." And with this astounding information Ivy rushed off to make sure that his brother was not doing anything to the Minnesota team.

## R. C. Rosa Pays For Failing to Light Car

R. C. Rosa was fined \$5 and costs Saturday in superior court for violation of the auto parking light ordinance. W. Lochner denied the same charge and was ordered to appear for trial Monday.



# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## FIVE TRACKSTERS OF BIG TEN PUT ON ALL-AMERICAN

Schwarze, Wisconsin, and Russell, Chicago, May Get Place This Year

Five track men from Big Ten universities were placed on the All-American track and field college team for 1924. Considering the fact that this team is picked from college track men all over the country it speaks well for middle western college track material.

Iowa and Michigan shared honors in the Big Ten by having two men apiece on the All-American team. Brookins and Wilson, the two Hawkeye aces, were selected for the 220 low hurdles and quarter mile respectively. DeHart Hubbard and Brooker were the two Wolverine representatives. Hubbard was chosen on account of his exceptional ability in the broad jump while Brooker was accorded a position on the team because of his pole vaulting prowess.

### May Be More

The other Big Ten team to have a man on the All-American team was Illinois with Dan Kinsey, Olympic man in the 120 high hurdles, winning a berth in the all-star team.

Tom Poor of Kansas was the only other middle western trackster to earn a place on the team. Poor got in an the high jump.

When the end of this track season rolls around it will be no surprise if there are several more Big Ten tracksters placed on the All-American team for 1925. Among the best prospects are Herb Schwarze, Badger shot putter, who has been putting the leaden sphere out around the neighborhood of 48 feet and who will undoubtedly increase this distance to a considerable extent ere the season ends.

Russell, Maroon high jumper, is the next best bet to win a place on the 1925 aggregation. So far this season Russell has been jumping well over six feet five inches and when the outdoor season opens he should be able to better this mark and clear an even six and a half feet.

## ICE BOATS TO VIE THIS AFTERNOON

Postponed Race to Start at 2:30 O'Clock From Bernard Landing

White sails straining, cold winds whistling, snow flying, ice boats moving swiftly against a bright blue sky, and back on land where watchers are waiting, a silver cup being held for the winner!

This will be the ice boat race at 2:30 this afternoon, starting from Bernard's. The 16-mile course will be marked by flags at intervals. Since no city boat races are scheduled for the day, the course and the boats will be entirely at the disposal of the students.

This annual event has been set several times this winter, but because of low wind it had to be postponed. All week the wind has been sweeping the lake with a vengeance. Candidates for the cup, taking advantage of the weather these days, have set their sails with the gale and glided over the snow.

The event is open to any student paying the entry fee of \$1. Boats may be rented from Bernard's.

## FIELD HOUSE MEASURE NEEDS BLAINE'S O. K.

If the regents of the state university acquire any lands through a non-profit corporation, which may be created under a bill introduced by Sen. Harry Sauthoff of Madison, to build a field house for athletic purposes, the acquisition would be conditioned upon the approval of the governor, according to an amendment to the bill offered in the senate.

## Badger Swimmers Break Relay Record; Lose Close Meet

## HOCKEY TEAM LOSES SECOND CONTEST TO FAST GOPHER SQUAD

Fighting till the final bell had rung, the Wisconsin hockey sextet met its second defeat with the first Minnesota squad yesterday afternoon, by a score of 1-0. The Gopher counter came only after the two teams were forced to play an overtime period to break a scoreless tie. Not until the first half of the overtime period was nearly over was Olson, fleet Gopher right wing, able to sneak the puck past Manierre, Wisconsin goal, for the lone counter. The fast Minnesota wings and center were handicapped by soft ice and this can partly be attributed as the cause of the low score, but it was due mostly through the wonderful defense of the green Badger team. Fighting all the time, and forming an airtight defense time and again broke up Minnesota team play.

The whole Badger squad played a hard, furious game and stood out best on the defense. In fact, but once did Minnesota break through. However, Captain Gross, center, was the outstanding player. Chet skated and passed in wonderful style and through his pep kept the team spirited up. Manierre, inexperienced goal guard, proved his mettle and took the place of the ineligible McLean. The rest of the men performed well, and their teamwork was much improved over Friday night. For Minnesota, Bros, center, was the star, while Fritz Schade, goal,

played a wonderful game. It was through Bros' fast skating and handling of the puck that the Gophers were best able to penetrate Wisconsin territory. Schade made a wonderful stop of a shot of Gross in the first period, which would have spelled victory for the cardinal-clad pucksters.

Between the first two periods Iverson of Minnesota, gave a short exhibition of skating, but, due to the soft ice, was forced to discontinue it. Nearly 250 people attended the game. And after the Wisconsin game, the Gophers played a shot exhibition match with the Janesville Hockey club, resulting in an easy victory for Minnesota.

The lineups:  
Wisconsin C Minnesota Bros  
Gross RW Olson  
Jansky LW Flaaten  
Lidicker RD Peterson  
McCarter LD Lother  
Gore G Schade  
Manierre Spare Boos, Schuck,  
Sarles Kuhlman, Gilbreath

Referee—Thompson, M. A. C.  
Scoring—Minnesota, Olson 1.

Through an error in yesterday's Cardinal, Sarles was credited with scoring Wisconsin's point; point in Friday night's game with Minnesota Lidicker, left wing, made the counter.

## Cornell, Trained Under Rockne, May Aid Little Here

A member of Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame football team is enrolled at Wisconsin this semester in the form of Ward Connell, half-back, and part of Rockne's famous "shock troops".

Connell started every game last season and was next in ability to the renowned "four horsemen," Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller. He won his letter in the gridiron sport for two years at Notre Dame before coming to Wisconsin to study law.

A weak heart will prevent any further playing by Connell, according to his father, but there is a possibility that he may be used next fall as an assistant back-field coach. With the training received from Coach Rockne, ace of football men-

## OUTING CLUB SKATE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Outing club skating party will be held Tuesday evening at Camp Randall. There will be ice games all evening, after which a hot lunch will be served.

The members of the club extend an invitation to every one wishing to attend the party, but ask that they sign up on the bulletin board at Lathrop hall Monday or Tuesday morning so that the correct amount of food may be provided.

Mildred Hansen '26, in charge of this outing, announces that the club has planned a series of similar affairs for the succeeding months at which the various seasonal sports will be featured.

ters, he should be able to render valuable service to the 1925 Badger football machine.

## Hawkeyes Set to Win; Badgers Set to Win; Hard Contest Expected Monday

### Iowa Will Present Lineup of Stars; Coach Barry Out to Win

By Eric C. Wilson  
IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Coach Sam Barry, builder of University of Iowa basketball teams and former resident of Madison is bringing his current combination back home for a game with Wisconsin on Monday night. The regulars are Captain Janse, Laude, Raffensperger, Van Deusen and McConnell while the reserves are Miller, Hogan, Phillips, Smith and Boysen. No pleasant welcome was extended when Coach Barry appeared with his 1924 team. At Iowa City the Badgers had been rudely treated to a 22 to 19 beating; so in last year's game at Madison, the Meanwell five stepped out in front for a 36 to 26 win. Schedules did not permit the teams to meet in 1923, Barry's first year with the Hawkeyes. The Iowans and the Badgers tied for the conference title. Since then each team has regarded the game as something of a championship affair in spite of the fact that in neither of the past two years have both teams been fighting for the conference lead at the same time.

A survey of the scores of previous years shows that Wisconsin teams

### O'LAUGHLIN LATE; MAT SQUAD WAITS

O'Laughlin, 135-pound wrestler, was not present when the squad was ready to leave for Carleton Friday night and as a result the team almost had to leave without a representative in one class. After the train had been held up for 10 minutes Coach Hitchcock telephoned Charles Whitworth to take a taxi and meet the train. Although Whitworth was in bad condition because of injuries he answered the call and the squad was complete.

have met those of Iowa on the basketball court in 15 games. Eleven of the basketballs have found their way into the Badger trophy case, while Iowa holds but four of them. In nine of the 11 wins, the victors scored over 30 points.

The Hawkeyes will present their standard lineup against Wisconsin on Monday. Captain Janse and former captain, Laude, third year men, will be forwards; Raffensperger at center, and Van Deusen and McConnell at guards. Reserves who have broken into the combination are Hogan, running guard; Phillips, forward and Miller, center.

### GYMNASTS NOSE OUT MILWAUKEE Y.M.C.A. BY 5-POINT MARGIN

Taking the majority of first places, Wisconsin gymnasts won from Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. last night by a slim margin of five points, the final score being 1117.50 to 1112.25.

Out of 16 bouts, the Cardinal fencers won nine and annexed 38 points while the "Y" foils men gathered 35. Touissant, outstanding star of the opponents, won three bouts by fast fencing. Freytag of Wisconsin also defeated his men in three matches and Waters, May, and Hollister took two bouts apiece.

Capt. "Huck" Schmidt of the varsity team was the outstanding man of the meet. Entered in all five events he placed first in the parallel bar work, tied for first in the flying rings, was second in tumbling and placed third on the side horse. In the side horse competition, George Kress won first honors and Walter Huxley started off the list of first places in the horizontal bar work. Hiemke and Hicks did good work for Wisconsin although they failed to place among the first three men in any event.

Milwaukee "Y" gathered the most points in the flying rings, parallel bar, and tumbling events, but the margin secured by Wisconsin in the horizontal bar and side horse exhibitions was sufficient to secure a final victory.

## Frosh Tracksters Win Over Varsity "Stay-at-Homes"

Yesterday afternoon the freshman track team ran away from the remaining members of the varsity squad who did not go to the quadrangular meet. The frosh took nine out of a possible 12 first places and also garnered plenty of seconds and thirds.

Fairly good marks were made in most of the events but if the yearlings are to win their dual telegraphic meets with Iowa and Michigan next week they will have to turn out in larger numbers and hang up some better records.

Chapman again turned in a stellar performance in the mile. With his long stride and terrific sprint at the end the first year miler should have a big year in his favorite event. His time compares favorably with that of any of the varsity runners.

Eisle and Miller, two frosh, tied for first in the dashes; Wheeler, a varsity candidate, won the 440; Reeves nosed out Campbell in the half.

## WOLVERINES WIN 33-31, AS TWO MEN ARE DISQUALIFIED

Former Relay Record Broken;  
New Time is 1:18 2-5;  
Old Mark 1:19 1-5

Although dropping a conference swimming meet to Michigan here last night, the fast Badger relay team swam its way to a new conference record in 1:18 2-5. Unquestionably Wisconsin had the faster set of men, and the final 33-31 score in favor of the Wolverines would have been reversed but for the fact that both Wisconsin entries in the 40-yard swim, Herschberger and Johnson, were disqualified for false starting, and first place in this event was forfeited to Michigan.

According to Coach Joe Steinauer, a set of conference rules concerning Wisconsin requested forfeiture of the 40-yard swim, show that by strict accordance with ruling the Badgers should not have been disqualified. The first rule disqualifies for false starting, but the second one quoted by Coach Steinauer states that the referee's word settles all matters of dispute. The referee was in favor of ignoring the rule disqualifying the Wisconsin men.

### Simpkins Wins Diving

Captain Simpkins and Hall came through as usual with a first and second place in the fancy diving. Michigan picked a first and third in the breast stroke, while Bardeen of Wisconsin took second. In the 220-yard free style the visiting swimmers splashed to first and second place, giving Flueck of Wisconsin a third.

### Herschberger Takes 100

At the end of this event the score was tied, 23-23, and there were yet but two races to swim. Kerr of Michigan pulled the expected by nosing out Gilbreath in the 150-yard back stroke. Michigan also took third in this race, making the score 29-26 in favor of Michigan with only the 100-yard free style to go. Herschberger won the 100, but the Michigan men proved too fast for Holmes of Wisconsin and although he made a hope-raising sprint at the end, Michigan managed to take second and third, and the meet ended with the score 33-31.

Michigan neglected to bring a water basketball team, and in accordance with the Wisconsin custom, an exhibition game was put on between the varsity men and a team of ineligible swimmers. The varsity won comparatively easily, the final score was 7-2. Captain Joe Feuchtwanger was the individual star of the meet.

### Summary

Relay: Won by Wisconsin. New conference record of 1:18 2-5. Old time was 1:19 1-5. (Hipple, Radcliffe, Gilbreath, Herschberger).

Fancy diving: Won by Simpkins, Wisconsin. Hall, Wisconsin, second; Pappenguth, Michigan, third. 40 yard dash: Forfeited to Michigan. (First place only.)

200 yard breast stroke: Won by Wittingham, Michigan. Bardeen, Wisconsin, second; Mayer, Michigan, third. Time, 2:52 2-5.

220 yard free style: Won by Dunekin, Michigan. Johnson, Michigan, second; Flueck, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:38 1-5.

Plunge: Won by Cook, Wisconsin. Seidman, Michigan, second; Bates, Wisconsin, third. Time, 44.

150 yard back: Won by Kerr, Michigan. Gilbreath, Wisconsin, second; Halsted, Michigan, third. Time, 1:57 2-5.

100 yard swim: Won by Herschberger, Wisconsin. Gow, Michigan, second; Sampson, Michigan, third. Time, 0:57 2-5.

replace one of the starting forwards.

The Iowa team is one of the strong contenders for the conference title. They have lost only one game and are expecting a victory from Wisconsin. In Laude, Janse and Van Deusen they have a real offense and one that is likely to give trouble to the Badger defense.

### Badger Starting Lineup Prob- ably Will Be Same as in Franklin Game

After a week of hard practice the Wisconsin cage team will face the strong Iowa quintet in the first conference game for the crippled Badger team since the Minnesota fracas.

Although the team has been badly injured by the loss of Wackman and Martell, the little doctor has been drilling the men hard for the coming contest, and now feels that a better team will take the floor for Wisconsin than the one that failed to weather the Franklin contest. All of the men are in the best of condition and eager to redeem their series of conference losses.

The starting lineup for the game will be the same as started the Franklin game. Varney and Merkel are expected to open at the forward positions with Brooks at center. This combination has been working well in practice and is hoped to be able to penetrate the Iowa defense. Barwig and Captain Diebold are expected to start the game at the two defense positions. Barnum is likely to see battle before the sounding of the final gun and either Harget or Anderson may



# The Daily Cardinal

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### THAT GOOD OLD SPIRIT

We talk and hear a lot about loyalty to the alma mater. What does it mean? What does loyalty mean? What does alma mater mean?

Technically, Wisconsin is not our alma mater until we have graduated. Actually, it should be looked upon as our alma mater, or what is exemplified in those words, from the day we enter it.

Wednesday night two Wisconsin men will speak to the men students. One has been connected with the university for 30 years; the other is just beginning his connection with it. They both want to meet Wisconsin students—men students; they both have something to say.

Wisconsin spirit is a by-word. But what does it mean? That good old spirit, is it old? Is it feeble? Is it ready to die? Outward signs may mean little to some, but they are after all significant. Those who have that spirit, for whom that spirit is old and at the same time new will be on hand at the convocation Wednesday night. Those who haven't it are just the ones who should be there, who need most to be there.

Will they be dating that night? Will they be going to the movies or the Orph with some of their companions? Will they be playing poker in Johnny's back room?

Or will they be at the gym Wednesday night?

### REMOVE PROM TO THE GYM

In 1917 the junior Promenade was first held in the state capitol. It was moved from the men's gymnasium with the view in mind of having larger floor space for the dancers and a more agreeable atmosphere.

For nine years Prom has been held in the capitol, and each year some of the members of the legislature have risen up in arms about the conduct of the students on these occasions. Each time the agitation has died away in silence.

But it is enough that there should be criticism of any degree or variety.

And criticism has come from the student body

also. It is declared by Prom-goers that the capitol is a poor place to hold the most important social function of the academic year. For one thing, it is impossible to rope off the spectators so that they will keep clear of the dancers, and the result is that you and your Prom queen find it impossible to dance near the music because taxicab drivers, garbage collectors, janitors and small boys surround the rotunda railing.

It is further impossible to hear the music because of the acoustics of the building. The floor is atrocious. It requires well nigh unto ten minutes to locate your box after each dance.

At the gym, on the other hand, the spectators could be placed in the balcony where they could have a much better view of the dancing and where the dancers need not be troubled by them. It is possible to hear the music from any quarter of the floor. The new floor is excellent for dancing. It is a simple matter for a Prom-goer to locate his box.

There are drawbacks, of course. The numbers would necessarily have to be limited, juniors having first preference, then seniors, then sophomores, and finally freshmen.

The basketball coach would object, but the wax could be cleaned from the floor with little enough difficulty and, furthermore, the field house is on its way to realization.

It has been suggested that the stock pavilion might be used for Prom. But the practicality of erecting a temporary floor in that building is not very great.

On the whole, the sentiment of the student body seems to favor removing Prom to the gym.

"Noted organist to appear here"—headline. Hope the organ and music will be noted too.

Does a mass of ignorance make knowledge? That is the question asked at the recent Civics club meeting by Norman Angell in reference to voters. A good thing to think about.

Who said the Friday 13th jinx failed to put in an appearance here? Didn't it precede Valentine's day when Prom-goers pockets were dry?

"Gasp shows Collins lives"—headline. But what if it were the last gasp?

## Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

### ON ALIBIS

An alibi is a defence which says that the man wasn't there; he was elsewhere at the time. The semester results showed that quite a few "weren't there." Where were they? Here are the stock alibis and answers.

"He failed in first semester French because he never studied a foreign language before." First semester language courses are for beginners.

"He flunked freshman English because his high school teachers had not got him ready for the beginning college course." They had taught him to express himself in written speech and his college instructors tried to make him do it with orderliness and correct punctuation. A fair division of labor.

"He couldn't pass in algebra because he never was any good at mathematics." His entrance blank shows three units of mathematics with B grades.

"He was conditioned in Chemistry 1 because it takes so much time in the laboratory." He had two years of science in the high school and five credits in science take no more time than five credits in Latin or history.

"His chief difficulty was that he didn't know how to study." He was graduated from an accredited high school and recommended for college. How can a high school faculty graduate a man who does not know how to study?

"He couldn't adjust himself to university methods." His program included English, in which his instructor met him in class every day and gave him written criticisms on his themes; physics, in which his laboratory teacher and his quiz teacher led him, almost by the hand, over all the work; history, in which careful weekly assignments and a quiz aided him in his preparation; and German, in which he had oral and written work, in class, four times a week. In every course the methods carried over most of the high school technique of teaching.

"He is very slow in starting and the instructor went too fast." He graduated from high school in four years.

"He wasn't interested in the course." Then why did he come to college? Does he expect, through life, to fizzle every duty which falls to interest him?

"He fell down in the final examinations." He had several short and long exams in every course before the finals. Finals are not greasy poles which one must climb with bare hands and feet. They are a reasonable culmination of a semester's preparation, and one who has made the preparation does not lose his nerve, if he has any. One cannot play the game of life without nerve.



Shucks! Circe was going to help us write this column, but the house mother kicked us out for being a early worm.

We hear that a tight-rope walker at the Orph had an unfortunate thing happen to him. He rolled his eyes to one side and lost his balance.

Hmm. We know a girl that rolled her eyes to one side on solid concrete sidewalk one time, and a fellow lost his reputation.

Circe had a letter from home and it said that Rolson Peducah i running for councilman again next fall. He says that the town should have twice as many paved streets as it has, and if he is elected he'll have the other one put in.

Somebody came up to Frank Rohrer the other night at the A. D. Pi party and asked him where he got the black polka dot socks. "Them ain't polka dots," says Frank, "Them's holes."

Migosh, and the dots were black too.

One of the boys suggested to the postmaster that the following signs should be erected on every mail box:

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Have you thought how that letter is going to sound when read by a breath of promise lawyer?

One of the pledges asked one of the Beta brothers what a fraternity really is, and he told him that it was a place where you can say things about the food that you would never dare say in a restaurant.

Scene: Davenport—young lady on one end—young man on the other—uncle of young lady had just entered and sat down between them.

Uncle: Now that's very fine, Mary, when will the marriage take place?

Mary: Why uncle, how can you ask such a question?

Uncle: O, that's easy, the cushion was warm when I sat down.

Our room-mate considers it such a crime to have to work for a living that he don't.

Our idea of a good joke would be to have a color-blind costumer for Haresfoot.

Speaking of homeward bound students, it isn't safe to take your stuff in a grip to the laundry these days. Everybody you pass hands you the laugh.

Some of the mottoes of the different states were well constructed. For instance, New York: Higher,

more elevated. (We guess that hey mean "elevateds.")

Kentucky: "United we stand; divided we fall." They are right. You have to hold on to somebody or something from that state, or all. Such stuff!

Iowa: "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain." Also tall corn).

Kansas: "To the stars through all difficulties." (That's what some motorist said who was driving through to Hollywood.)

We were out riding the other night, and suggested to the girl that the engine was in poor condition and that it might stall.

She said: "Did you ever hear the icyle song?"

"None," says we, "What's the name?"

"Too tired."

That stopped everything but the engine.

Every time we go home, we hand the neighbors the laugh.

"Ha, ha," we say, "we fooled you. We're still in school."

One of the instuctors wrote our Dad, and said that we were a good worker, but we talked too much.

Dad wrote back and told her that she should hear our Mother.

A very pretty and youthful young lady was a defendant in a case in a Pennsy court. Under the circumstances her examination was purely a matter of form (not a medical).

"It is understood," said the district attorney, "that during the absence of your husband you shot and killed a burglar?"

"I did," the young woman answered.

"What became of him?" asked the attorney.

"The other burglar took him away."

"The other burglar?"

"Yes, sir, the one I shot at."

Talking around hit and miss like this (ha!) we are reminded of the quick one that was pulled on us last spring.

"Three huzzars," I had cried, "we have a man on every base."

Whereupon the sublimely dumb one spoketh, "Well, what of it? So has the other team."

### FORCE OF HABIT

Izzy: Phat was the last card Oi felt ve, Abbie?

Abbie: A shpade.

Izzy: Sure and Oi knew it. Ye shpitt on your hands before picking it up.

Famous last lines—Come home and go to work. . . .

CIRCE'S PIGGIE

## Henri's Paintings Now Exhibited in Historical Museum

An exhibition of contemporary American painting is now being shown by the Madison Art association in the north gallery of the State Historical museum. It is open to the public daily from 9 until 5 o'clock until February 21. This exhibition is one of the most interesting that has been in Madison for several years, it is said.

The display includes six portraits by Robert Henri, which have been reproduced widely in magazines and are famous for the brilliancy of their painting.

Other pictures in the collection are two landscapes by E. W. Redfield, "The Harbor in Spring," "The Valley in May," "Bald Mountain" and "West River," by A. T. Hibbard, and a picture of early spring by Chauncey Ryder.

The most notable of all among the landscapes is probably "Central Park, N. Y.," by Leon Kroll. This picture is the original sketch from Leon Krolls "Sleep" which won the first Hall Katten prize of \$100 at the National Academy of Design and which was sold to the St. Louis museum for its permanent collection. This particular sketch is subtle in color, although first appearing drab, and only on close inspection are the living and vibrant colors seen.

## Southern Stage Mardi Gras Friday in the Cameo Room

The Cameo room will be transformed into a paradise of the South for the Mardi gras of the Southern club which will be held next Friday night.

All the tropical decorations will be imported from the South and used to convert the room into a tropical garden. Gray-green moss, shipped from the Florida Everglades, will trail from white pines; beams will be festooned with southern smilax from Alabama, and twinkling colored lights, Japanese lanterns and myriads of toy balloons will give additional color to the occasion.

Robye Nichols '25, general chairman of the Mardi gras, and Norval Stephens '26, her partner, will head the grand march. The other officers of the club and their partners will follow in order. They are Ray Skinner, grad, Lorena Douglas '27, Josephine Thompson '28 and Kenneth Hamlin '26. Hampton Snell '26 and Katherine Rice '25.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION

All public schools in the city were closed Friday to permit teachers to attend the annual teachers convention which opened at Milwaukee Friday. The convention will close Saturday.



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ing exams. B. 2991. Reward.  
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LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in  
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LOST—A ring, button shaped gold  
band, cluster of diamonds and  
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#### City "Y" Dinner To Honor Anniversary

The sixth anniversary dinner of  
the City Y. M. C. A. will be held  
Monday evening, Mar. 2, at 6:15 in the  
Y. M. C. A. banquet room. Dean G. C.  
Sellery, the new president, will pre-  
side. Ladies are also invited to at-  
tend.

## Billy Purl Plus Bathing Beauties to Be at Orpheum

"By the Sea," Harry Rogers' lat-  
est production at the Orpheum  
theater, is a miniature revue. The  
featured member of the company  
of seven is Billy Purl, established  
in vaudeville and legitimate com-  
edy. In "By the Sea" Billy has a  
production that enables him to  
bring forth all his talents for com-  
edy advantageously. Peggy Earle,  
Luther Yantis and four girls assist  
in making the comedy a riot of fun  
interspersed with clever tunes and  
steps.

Another feature act on the same  
bill starting Sunday is "The Brick  
English Syncopators." This is an  
aggregation of singing musicians,  
whose singing and clever lines make  
an act that will appeal to all.

Before they were engaged for  
important parts in the musical  
comedy "Wildflower," Bobby Ber-  
nard and Adele Keller had been  
seen in vaudeville. When they left  
"Wildflower" to return to the  
"two-a-day," they decided to re-  
turn as a team. This decision re-

sulted in hiring K. Wells to write  
their material. He has provided  
them with a mirthful episode of  
married life called "Mama Love  
Papa," a comedy act with special  
songs.

A supporting program is made up  
of Stanley Chapman in "More to  
Be Pitied Than Censored." Don  
Sang and Ah Chung, China's only  
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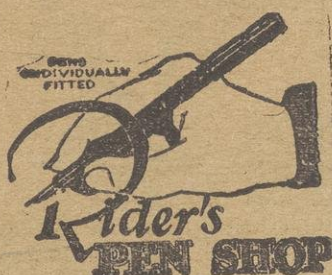
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Professor, Wives, and Seniors Asked to A. of C. Banquet

Opportunity is being given the university professors, their wives and seniors in the university, both men and women, to attend the legislative banquet which is being given by the Association of Commerce for the members of the Wisconsin legislature at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Luther Memorial church. Beginning at 5:30 o'clock there will be an organ recital.

Entertainment will be furnished by the university girls' glee club and by William E. Ross '24, who will sing several solos. The speakers on the program will include Gov. John J. Blaine, President Birge, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Senator Walter H. Hunt and Assemblyman Charles B. Perry.

The charge for the banquet will be \$1. Students or faculty members wishing to attend may obtain their tickets at the door, or they may make reservations with the Association of Commerce.

### Anna Mae Campbell Becomes Bride of Robert Doris, Grad

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anna Mae Campbell, grad. of Kansas City, Kansas, to Robert H. Davis, grad. of Thalia, Texas. The wedding occurred early in October but was kept secret until this week. Mrs. Davis is a graduate law student. She has also been taking graduate work in the college of Letters and Science here for the last three years while being employed as economics librarian. Mr. Davis is also a graduate student. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 106 South Brooks street.

### KAPPAS CELEBRATE ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Eta chapter here last night with initiations at the chapter house. An afternoon banquet at the Hotel Lorraine was attended by 100 persons, including three of the eight charter members, Mrs. Fanny West Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. Juliet Meyer Brown, Rhinelander, and Miss Helen Street, Chicago.

### H. C. Larson To Speak At Creamery Meetings

H. C. Larson, state secretary of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association, left Friday for the northern part of the state where he will address annual co-operative creamery meetings at Cadott, Washburn and Arcadia.

### Student Reporters Help Local Papers

A total of 473 columns of news matter, totalling 9,454 column inches without headlines, was written for, and published in, Madison and other Wisconsin newspapers, during the last four months, by student reporters in the sophomore class in newspaper reporting in the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

## FACULTY ENJOYS UNIVERSITY CLUB

### Men Are Quartered Comfortably and Women Have Facilities in Building

The large men's lounging-room, the ladies' parlor and rest room and the comfortable reading and writing room, all new features of the University club since its recent remodeling, will be inspected by friends of club members when the formal opening of the club is held soon. The plans have not as yet been completed but it is expected that the reception will be given within the next two weeks.

The University club is 18 years old and has at present about 450 members including the women in the club and the non-resident members. Although other universities have similar organizations for college graduates this club is one of the largest and best known in the country. Membership is open to graduates of any college, including professional men.

Since the club house, which is located at the corner of State and Murray streets, has been remodeled it accommodates 80 men in its dormitory and there are 10 rooms for transients. The large dining room, which is in the basement, seats 125 people. The women members have dining room privileges. There are also five private dining rooms.

Two large oil paintings, copies of two famous works of Velazquez in the Prado gallery in Madrid, executed by Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, wife of A. G. Solalinde, lecturer of the Spanish department, have been loaned by Mrs. Solalinde to decorate the walls of the new addition to the University club.

### 12 CHADBOURNE WOMEN PLACED ON PROBATION

Because they earned less than 11 grade points during the last semester, 12 residents of Chardourne hall have been placed on probation and must return to their quarters by 8 o'clock on five nights a week. On Saturday night they are allowed to remain until 12:30 o'clock and they are given an option of staying out until 10:30 o'clock on either Friday or Sunday night. Three upper classmen are included in the ban, and the rest are freshmen. The restraining influence will continue until mid-semester.

### Make the Trip by Motor Coach

Delightful, convenient, economical. Special trips at moderate rates. For full information call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

### Wisconsin Power and Light Company

### MASSMEETING WILL BE CHANCE TO MEET MEN —LITTLE

Continued from page 1.

motion a tremendous new force in Wisconsin life.

John Bergstresser,  
President, senior class.  
**JUNIORS**

It is a real opportunity to be able to hear George Haight Wednesday night and at the same time welcome our new athletic director. Mr. Haight has the reputation of being a brilliant and interesting orator. In his capacity as president of the Alumni association he has a definite interest for us as upper-classmen, because we can just begin to glimpse the time when we will be backing Wisconsin as alumni. As for George Little, there is probably not a man in the university who is not anxious to meet him and hear him tell his plans for the betterment of Wisconsin athletics. We are fortunate in having both men for the mass-meeting.

Harold A. Beeman,  
Treasurer, junior class.  
**SOPHOMORES**

The nature of the Wisconsin union massmeeting Wednesday night is going to be entirely forward looking, and when anyone talks about the future of the university, he necessarily talks about the underclassmen. Next year and the year following it will be the class of '27 who will carry on a large share of all campus activity, and it is extremely important that every sophomore make it a point to attend this meeting. George Haight can outline the future for us in a convincing manner, and George Little is going to be one of the biggest figures on the campus for several years to come. All the men in the university are invited, but we especially want the sophomores to be there.

Emerson Hawley,  
President, sophomore class.  
**FRESHMEN**

The class of 1928 is unusually fortunate since its career begins simultaneously with what we all know is to be an unparalleled forward progress of Wisconsin. The present freshman class can, and

### Educational Text About Instruction Published By Barr

A. S. Barr, associate professor of education, is the author of a new student's handbook for the Education 90 course, given in his department. The title of the handbook is "The Technique of Teaching."

The book contains everything which the course offers with the exception of the lectures which are delivered personally by Professor Barr. The introduction gives a general description of the course and states the requirements which are to be met.

Questions for discussion, books of reference, times and titles of lectures, examination schedules and application exercises are included.

should, play a very definite and very active part in this development. Since the massmeeting Wednesday night in many respects inaugurates the new epoch, the freshman, more than any other class, ought to steep themselves in inspiration from two men who are going to play such a great part in the new Wisconsin. The committee of fifty will be on the job.

Clyde K. Kluckhohn,  
President, freshman class.

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Where Wisconsin Men and Women Meet and Eat



### Campus Restaurant

It's Just Below the Lower Campus

E is "eating"—and this is the place to eat. The newest and best equipped restaurant in the University district. Clean and scrupulously neat, with plenty of sunlight, it is the ideal place for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

A is for "attention"—and you get plenty of courteous attention at The Campus. You can breakfast with a narrow margin and still make the eight o'clock.

T is for "tasty foods"—our cooks are paramount in making delightful dishes of tasty foods. You can eat all of your meals here and enjoy a wide choice of well-cooked tasty food.

### Harry S. Manchester



### Little Touches That Give Smartness

### Marjorie

WINTER'S almost over, and yet, it's certainly not Spring! It's the undecided In-Between-Season when everybody's wondering just how to break the monotony of winter-weary wardrobes. And here are a few colorful ways!

### Wear an Orchid

THE glorious coloring of an orchid next to your face—not occasionally, but all the time. It's a smart whim, and an economical one if you buy one of these in silk and velvet, 50c and 85c. Or a cluster of violets, touched with silver, \$1.50.

—Trimming Dept.

### A Bag in the Hand

IS worth any number in a shop window, you know. Especially now, when the slender long under-arm styles, or the convertible styles come in leathers that mark you as one who knows the style. Many are fitted, \$1.95 to \$6.

—Leather Goods Dept.

### These New Chokers

HAVE a way of finishing a costume. And the idea of colored-pearls becomes even more popular every day. Choker necklaces with alternating white and colored pearls are particularly good. \$3.75.

—Jewelry Dept.

### A Belt That Trims

A DRESS is indeed a practical as well as a becoming one. New ones are in silver and gold, as well as the gay new sport colors for spring, and suggest themselves as interesting ways to brighten this winter's dress, or to trim a new one. 60c to \$2, in all widths.

—Leather Goods

### Marjorie

## The College Refectory

672 State St.

Will Serve a  
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken

Fresh Vegetables

Delicious Salads

Fresh Strawberry Sunday

From 12:00 to 1:30

It's the Students' Favorite Dining Room

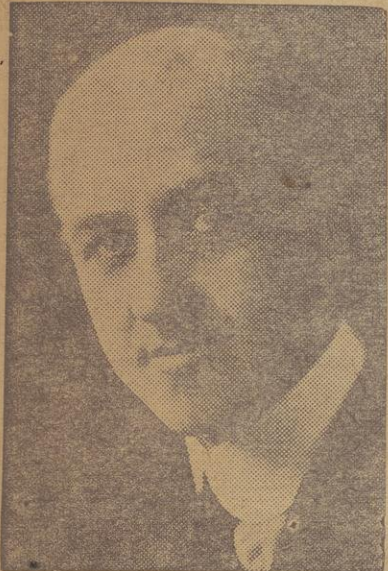


## Organist Farnam to Reflect His Training in Concert Here

In every branch of art there is always one who stands at the top, one who, in the opinion of experts and of his own profession is the master. Such a one is Lynnwood Farnam.

Gentle, expressing his interest or approval with but a friendly smile accompanied with a slight lifting of the eye brows, this organist would pass in a crowd as only an individual of ordinary attainments.

But how different when seated at the organ bench! Here the artist appears, all suggestions of mediocrity vanishes and the master is revealed. Those who have heard Farnam are eager for a repetition; the result is always the same. They have heard a master organist, one



Lynnwood Farnam

who plays with the precision of technique and with the color and grandeur that reveals the organ as the king of instruments.

Farnam was born in Canada, at Sutton, Quebec. His early childhood was spent in Dunham, Quebec. In scrap books of this period there are programs which show that even at the age of 12, Master Lynnwood Farnam was a youthful

piano virtuoso. His teachers in pianoforte until 1913 were successively his mother, Miss M. L. Jackson and George W. Curtiss, the latter two at Dunham college.

In 1913 Farnam won the Montreal scholarship which gave him four years of study at the Royal college of music at London. Here he studied pianoforte under Franklin Taylor and Herbert Sharpe, and organ under the noted Hoyte, as well as under F. A. Sewell and James Higgs.

Lynnwood Farnam's first organ appointments were St. James Methodist church, Montreal, 1904 to 1905, and St. James the Apostle, Montreal, 1905 to 1908. Soon after this he became organist and choir-master at Christ Church Cathedral for five years, and since he has held similar positions at other churches.

In 1918, during the World war, he returned to Canada, and enlisted, serving until eight months after the armistice.

With all his work he has had time during his busy life to play more than 600 recitals in all parts of America and abroad. His repertoire includes over 800 of the finest musical works written or transcribed for the organ, much of which he plays readily from memory without reference to notes or preliminary practice.

### ZOOLOGY ANIMALS SOON TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

The animal house at the rear of the Biology building, which has been under construction since last November, has been completed and will be ready for occupancy this week. The old glass structure was raised and a first story of brick added, thus making the new building a two-story structure. New construction work has been done to make room for the animals that the zoology professors are using in their research work.

### FRENCH CLUB

There will be an open meeting of French club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors. Members are requested to bring their dues.

## Bulletin Board

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

### WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the W. S. G. A. reading room in Lathrop hall. Prof. Ford MacGregor will speak on city planning.

### APIS CLUB

The Apis club will meet Tuesday evening at Professor Wilson's house. Everyone interested in bees is welcome.

### SWISS YODELERS QUARTETTE

Students in the Swiss cheese makers short course and Agric short course and others interested are invited to hear the Monroe Swiss Yodelers, from 12:45 to 1:30 o'clock Monday in the Agricultural auditorium.

### COMMITTEE OF FIFTY

There will be a meeting of the freshman committee of fifty at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 6 o'clock this evening at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street.

## Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit  
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE  
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY  
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A Program of Double Distinction. Two Notable Headliners Unite in Sharing Top Position on a Bill of Exceptional Brilliance.

## Billy-Purl Revue

A Magnificent Production  
Entitled  
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With Peggy Earle and Luther Yantis and Quintette of Cute Cuties.

## Brick-English Singing Syncopators

Nine Disciples of Collegiate Mirth and Music.

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Love and Tragedy in the sawdust ring. Where hearts ache and hearts break to the blaring of trumpets and the cracking of whips. Where the grotesque mask of a clown hides the bitter face of tragedy.

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NORMA SHEARER  
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AESOP'S FABLES

FOX NEWS

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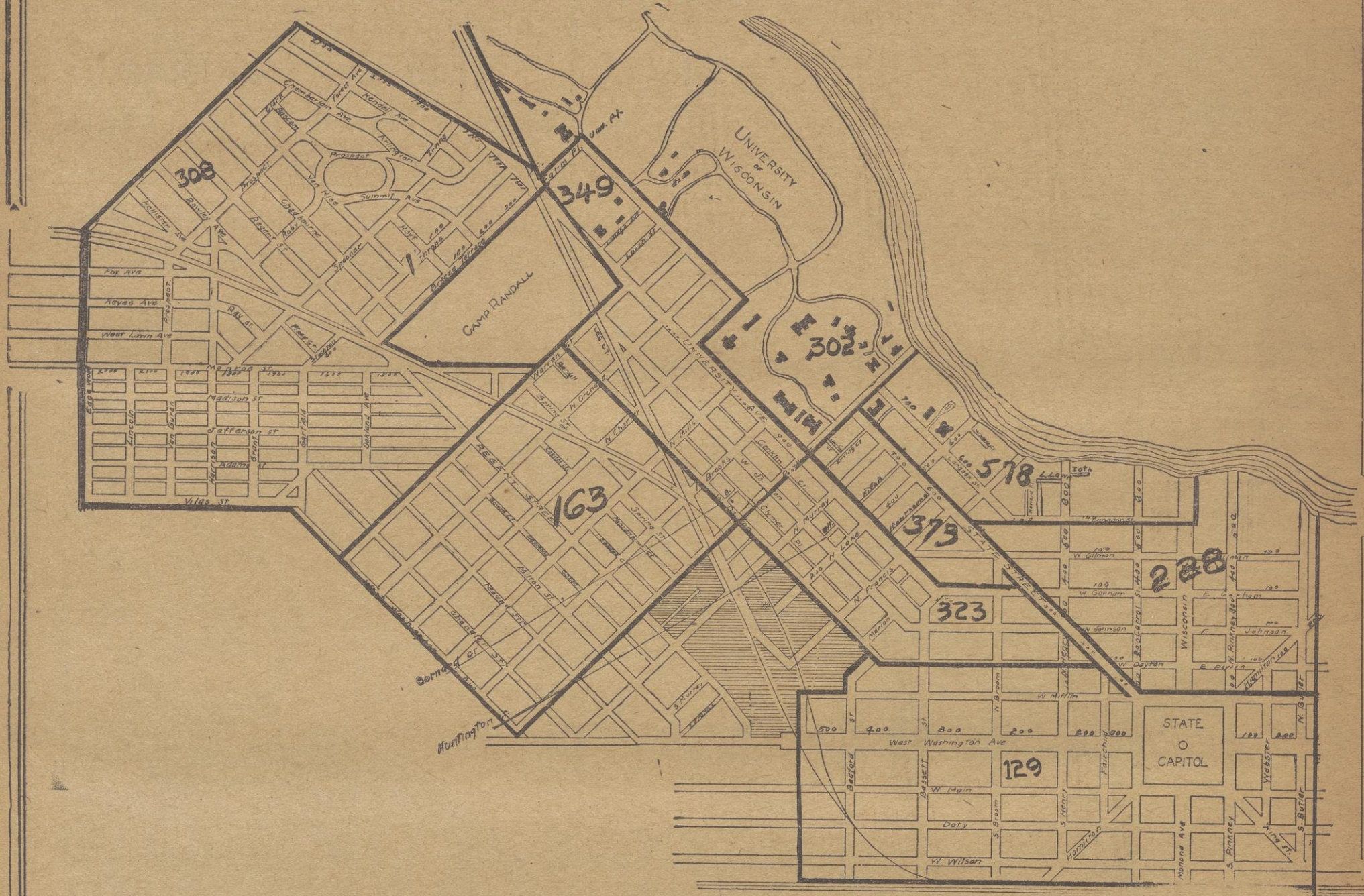


# THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

*Thoroughly Covers the University Market*

*Circulation Figures Nov. 10, 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>

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