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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Generally fair Thursday and Friday.
Somewhat warmer Friday.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 105

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

EXILES COMPOSE BEST OF MODERN SCOTTISH VERSE

Highlanders Have Most Poets Numbered Among Native Sons

That the best of Scottish poetry written in modern times has been penned by exiles from Scotland, was the statement made by Malcolm W. Wallace, professor of English at the University of Toronto, yesterday when introducing Scotch poems of recent origin to his audience at 165 Bascom hall.

Quoting Keats, Professor Wallace said:

"Anyone who has vision and is carefully nurtured in his mother tongue should be able to write poetry."

"The gift of producing genuine poetry is a rare one," Professor Wallace said. "Scotland deserves first place in the number of poets among its sons."

Papers Print Verses

"The Scotch are an emotional people, although their calm exterior often hides that emotional nature. No people can produce poetry in great volume unless they are fundamentally emotional, for poetry must appeal to emotional natures. Widespread throughout Scotland is the love of literature and the love of poetry; it is inspiration of the people."

"The best known names in Scottish poetry are the names of a plowman, a shepherd, and a wig maker. There never has been the same distinction between noblemen and common people in Scotland, that there has been in other lands. The nobleman of Scotland understands and appreciates the lives of the common people."

"Even today, Scottish newspapers use much contributed verse," he declared. "In early times England had much good literature culminating in one great name, Chaucer. But after him there is an entire century and a half without any great name."

Murray Best Today

"This whole period in Scottish literature, some names of which are well known—Blind Harry, James I, and Dunbar. Burns is a close competitor to Burns for first place in Scottish poetry."

The impulse to write verse has languished only at one time in Scottish history and that was during the time of the Reformation, said Professor Wallace.

"One of the chief delights of minor Scottish poets is their strange appreciation for the lives of the people. Charles Murray, who writes in South Africa, is the most successful of modern Scottish poets. His dialect is difficult but he has a charming faculty of entering into the lives of other people."

SIX Y. W. DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

The following girls were elected yesterday at Lathrop hall to attend the Y. W. C. A. National convention to be held April 30 to May 6 at New York city, seniors, Marian Metcalf and Rosamond Nolte, juniors, Dorothy John and Elizabeth Stolte, and sophomores, Dorothy Strauss and Rena Grubb. The alternates elected will be announced later.

PARKS ELECTED HEAD OF WATERTOWN CLUB

A University of Wisconsin Alumni club has been organized in Watertown in connection with the state wide celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university. The officers elected are L. W. Parks, president, Hans D. Graeber, vice-president, and Miss Gladys Mollart, treasurer.

TEGTMAYER AND COLE ATTEND A. X. P. MEET

A convention of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity is to be held at Champaign, Illinois, over the week end. The Wisconsin chapter will be represented by Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, and Llewellyn Cole '25. Sterling Tracy '22 will also be present.

Sorority Rushing Ends; Invitations to Be Sent Today

The day of silence is over, and with it the rushing period. New pledges and each sorority will be happy to have secured "just what they wanted."

The rushing period of this semester began February 7, and extended over two weeks, terminating February 20. No definite parties were arranged by the Pan-Hellenic association, as last fall but were all informally arranged by each sorority. All preference slips of the sororities had to be in yesterday morning and the preference slips of rushees, last night.

After 12 o'clock this noon written bids may be sent out. The time of pledging will be determined by each sorority and will be stated on the bid.

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Rice, Randolph, and Douglas Will Speak on Technical Problems

The sixteenth annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin is being held in Madison today, tomorrow and Saturday. Five of the sessions are held in the Engineering building, and the banquet, which takes place tonight, is given in the Congregational church.

Several papers of general public interest will be presented at the various meetings. The talk upon "The Effect of the Chicago Diversion Upon Levels of the Great Lakes," illustrated by motion pictures, and presented from the Chicago viewpoint is of immediate interest because of the fight which Wisconsin is leading against the diversion. Robert Isham Randolph, who gives the speech is one of the distinguished civil engineers of the country.

Calvin W. Rice, who speaks upon South America, is also a nationally known engineer.

Egbert Douglas, Milwaukee, in his paper on "Superpower vs. Superpower Promises," promises to present a new angle to this widely heralded development in power transmission. It is a subject that is going to receive an increasing amount of public attention within the next few years, according to L. F. Hagan, chairman of the local committee.

POTTER WILL SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A. GROUP

To hear Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department discuss "International Relations," the Sophomore commission of the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the weekly gathering of the discussional leaders in the fellowship room this noon. This is the second of the meetings for the leaders of the discussional groups. The meeting is being held today instead of tomorrow on account of Washington's birthday.

Sophomore Women Lunch Together in Weekly Meetings

Sophomore women at a get-together luncheon in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall yesterday noon, made plans for the class of '26, that will create a better spirit, make for wider acquaintance among the women of the class, and bring more women into activities.

The women will bring their trays up to the S. G. A. room every Wednesday noon and have luncheon together. On these occasions various speakers will give brief talks, and there will be a short social period. Later there will be picnics and other informal social affairs.

It is pointed out that this is not an organization and that there are to be no officers or formal memberships or meetings. All sophomore girls are asked to co-operate with their class mates to make this venture a success. Groups will be formed for the carrying on of all activities in which the girls have any interest.

Five Selected For Finals in Oratorical League Contest

Committee Hears Last Speakers on April 5; Give Orations at Ann Arbor May 5

Wisconsin's representative in the Northern Oratorical league will be selected at the final tryout April 4, from the following students who were picked by the committee last night:

William L. Olson '26, Harold A. Cranefield '25, Melville Bright '25, Harold Jordan '25, and Hazel Weingandt '25.

The committee which decided on those who would go into the final tryouts consists of Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. R. M. West, Prof. Barnes, and Wayne Morse. On May 5 the oratorical contest will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the student who represents Wisconsin in the Oratorical league contest.

"Other students may tryout for the oratorical contest at the final meeting of the committee on April 5," said Professor Weaver last night.

Rotary President Writes Story For Commerce Magazine

Continuing its policy of obtaining prominent men in the practical field of business and professions to write articles for the benefit of its readers, the Commerce magazine presents "Practical Ethics in Business" by Guy Gundaker, president of the Rotary International, and "The Place of the Inspirational in Teaching," by Prof. S. W. Gilman, as leading articles in the February number.

"Modern Collection Methods," is the title of an article by James H. Chamberlain '25, on system and scientific analysis in the collection of bills and accounts. Sample letters that may be used to fit individual cases of customers are quoted.

One of the prize winning stories entered in the Beechnut Packing company's contest is reprinted. The letter was written by Joseph Kohart of Brooklyn, N. J. Mr. Kohart tells his experiences in landing his hardest order.

The Commerce magazine has secured a realistic photograph of Bascom hall in the dead of winter. In the foreground are some snow covered trees.

Next month the editor promises a treat in the way of a Women's Commerce club issue. Bessie Berkeley and Bernice Rhode who conduct the Co-eds' Corner will have charge of the March number assisted by the members of the club.

OTTO CANNOT TEACH BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Illness has kept Prof. M. C. Otto of the philosophy department confined to his home for the last week. His class in Man and Nature will have its first meeting next Tuesday. The lecture on "Morality" which was to be given by Professor Otto Thursday night as one of a series conducted by the city Y. W. C. A., will not be given.

RANDLE SPEAKS AT JOURNAL CLUB MEETING

Principle F. S. Randle of the East Side High school spoke on "The Work of the High School Principle" before the Journal club of the School of Education at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon.

OCTY STAFF PETITION HAMMER AND COFFIN

The Octopus staff has petitioned the Hammer and Coffin, national honor society comprised of the staffs of leading comic magazines of the coast and middle west, for a charter.

CLASSES SUSPENDED ON LEGAL HOLIDAY

There will be no classes tomorrow on account of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. The day is celebrated as a legal holiday.

AUST WILL LECTURE ON ART AND BEAUTY

The first of a series of three lectures by Prof. F. A. Aust, of the horticulture department, will be given at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 112 Bascom hall. "Art and Beauty for Everyone" is the general subject to be covered in these lectures in which Professor Aust will emphasize the "outdoors as the approach to the appreciation of all art." The second lecture will be given on February 28, and final one on March 6. These lectures are open to all students.

SINGERS PRESENT LOYALTY PROGRAM

Repertoire Includes Greatest Ancient and Modern Composers of All Countries

Patriotism will be the keynote of every number of the Loyalty program to be given today at 3:30 o'clock by the Choral union in Music hall auditorium. The program is dedicated to the memory of both Lincoln and Washington, and includes selections by poets and composers of England, Germany, Norway and America, both ancient and modern.

The first part of the program is devoted to foreign artists among whom are Edward Elgar, the leading composer of England today, the German Handel, whose "See the Conquering Hero Comes," will be the second number on the program, Edward Grieg, the leading Norwegian composer, and Max Bruch, a German composer.

The third number of the program is a prayer whose text dates back to 1545, and whose music was composed by King Henry VIII.

The second part of the program is devoted to American music. Rudyard Kipling's "The Reconciliation" set to music by Henry Holden Huss will introduce this part of the program. Songs by J. K. Paine and Arthur Farwell, both based on poems by Oliver Wendell Holmes follow and Fay Foster, who wrote so inspiringly during the World War is also represented on the program.

"To America," by Frederic Manley and Henry F. Gilbert concludes the program.

ALLABOUT SINGS AT CAMEO ROOM TONIGHT

Having been favorably received in his first appearance before a university audience last week, Joe Allabout, Evanston, Ill., tenor, has been engaged by Al Thompson, to sing at the special holiday dance at the Cameo room tonight.

Novel Motor Sled Promises Thrills To Speed Fiends

Beating the ice boat with an airplane scooter is the exciting winter sport of two thrill chasing engineers.

George Reed '24, and Richard Plummer '24, ended a day of hard classes yesterday by trying out their new speed sled on Lake Mendota. The speed sled is constructed out of a motorcycle engine, an airplane propeller, a Ford steering wheel and a few boards.

"We made 30 miles an hour and we had it only half open. It will make over 60 miles an hour if we open it up wide, but we haven't dared do it yet," Reed declared after the first trials.

An airplane scooter is easy to make, according to the two engineers. For their own machine, one of them contributed an old motorcycle engine, the other obtained a steering wheel from a junk yard, and both of them bought the propeller and put the sled together with hammer and nails and a few boards.

ENGINEERS AND LAWYERS BATTLE AT INTERNATIONAL

Tug-of-War Will Be Main Campus Activity in Two-Day Show

Stalwarts of the Law school and the Engineering college will compete in a tug-of-war to be given as the chief event at the Wisconsin International in the stock pavilion Saturday night.

The ten strongest men of the rival schools have been selected from a large number of applicants by Capt. Wenzel Fabera of the engineers and Capt. William Seymour of the lawyers. Both teams have been working hard in preparation for the event.

Queen of Spring Brook the intelligent acting horse, arrived in Madison yesterday, and will be put through her usual repertoire of tricks including cake-walking, dancing, and untying a handkerchief as a final workout for her performances tomorrow and Saturday evening.

Wilson Horses Arrive Today

The world's champion six-horse team, owned by Wilson Company, Chicago packers, will arrive this morning in special express car from Chicago, accompanied by a corps of trainers and a veterinarian. The team valued at \$100,000 will take part in the Friday and Saturday evening performances.

Peter Pan, the famous jumping horse, owned by Horace Wetmore, Chicago, will also arrive this morning. The owner who has been prominent as a jumper at the Chicago International for several years past will do some exhibition jumping at the evening shows.

"Wisconsin Day" Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Wisconsin Day and people from all over the state, attracted by reduced railway rates will attend the show in county delegations. The Janesville band and 75 people from Rock county will attend in a body.

Judging in the final state high school contests and placing of the winners among the stock shown by students, will occupy the program for tomorrow afternoon. In the evening the full program of horses show events, and the \$300,000 livestock parade of the university herd and flocks will take place.

Visiting livestock breeders at the International will have the opportunity of seeing Walcows Ollie Hijaard, all-American Holsteinn bull, owned by Craig, Post, Jones, and Coon, of Jantsville.

Champion Cows in Show

The "Living Holsteinn Model" was three times grand champion at the Milwaukee State Fair and has been selected as best exemplifying the breed type. Babraham Batchelder, champion milking shorthorn bull, of the Chicago International, will be a state mate of "Ollie" during the days of the show.

Saturday is "Madison and University Day". The annual meeting of the Saddle and Siroin club will be held in the morning. The principal address of the meeting will be given by Dean J. H. Skinner, of Purdue university on "Problems of the Livestock Beginner". Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture will also speak.

A complete program of judging events and an inspection tour of the world's greatest college cheese exhibit, in which 37 varieties of cheese from all over the world will be explained by a cheese expert, Mr. E. Schneider, Saturday afternoon.

The tug-of-war, intersorority riding contests, and special student riding and jumping contests in addition to the regular program of tomorrow evening will be given on Saturday.

ANNOUNCE S. G. A. SCHOLARSHIPS SOON

The S. G. A. committee which is investigating women's scholarships during the past semester announces that the awards will be made in a few days. The committee consists of Lois Jacobs '24 chairman, Ruth Hewitt '25, Margaret Meyer '25 and Dorothy King '25.

LEONARD TO READ POLITICAL WORKS

Social Science Club Will Hold Annual Election Tomorrow Night

Prof. William E. Leonard of the English department, will read some of his poetry at an open meeting of the Social Science club, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall. Following Professor Leonard's reading a business meeting and election of officers will be held.

Professor Leonard is known nationally as a poet and writer. Several volumes of his poetry have been published. He has written a number of essays, those on Socrates and Jesus Christ being among the best known.

Recently Professor Leonard has translated "Beowulf" from the Anglo-Saxon which is being used as a text in the English classes.

The poetry which he has chosen to read will be of political and social interest, officers of the club stated.

The meeting Friday night will be the first one of the second semester. The Social Science club is open to all students. Townspeople, who are interested in social and political questions, may likewise become members although they are not granted the right to vote in the organization, the president of the club said.

Kennedy Presents Latest Play Here Thursday Night

Charles Rann Kennedy, who will appear at Music Hall next Thursday, is declared by critics to be one of the foremost actors and playwrights of today, according to press reports from metropolitan papers.

Sheldon Cheney, the author and dramatic critic, recently wrote, "Kennedy, with his remarkable personality, reaches into regions beyond the usual vision of play writers. His flashes of genius, his superb irony, and his imagination, all wrapped up at times in undramatic legends, are bound to grow in stature in histories of the stage, and to be recognized as having influenced a large following."

His most recent play, which he will present here, is the "Chastening." It was especially written for the three players who will present it. The playwright is being brought here by the National Collegiate players.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale through the mail, and can be obtained from Alfred Ludden '24, at 1015 University avenue. The prices are \$1.50 and \$1.

TSING HUA STUDENTS HOLD REUNION HERE

The students of Tsing Hua college popularly known as the American indemnity school, had a discussion regarding the reorganization the board of directors of their alma mater at their first reunion banquet Sunday noon in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A. The Wisconsin chapter of the Tsing Hua Alumni association passed a resolution favoring the appointment of prominent educator to the board. It is also unanimously passed that the alumni body should be represented on the board.

BRITISH LABOR CABINET MEMBER STILL GETS HIS HOME MADE BREAD



Mrs. J. R. Clynes at work in her home.

The husband of Mrs. J. R. Clynes is now lord of the privy seal in the Labor government of the British empire, but she considers herself still the wife of a laboring man, and is continuing to do most of her housework. Here she is kneading dough for a batch of bread.

KATOWITZ INSTALLED AS HEAD OF HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society entered upon its activities for the second semester Friday night. Officers for the third quarter were installed. Harry J. Katowitz '24, president of the organization, delivered an inaugural address in which he discussed forensic activities.

The other officers are William Olson '26, vice president, Edmund T. Hamlin '26, secretary, Leslie R. Peard '26, treasurer and Beverly R. Masslich '25, censor.

The debate, resolved, that congress limit European immigration to three per cent of those races enrolled in the 1890 census, was won by the negative which was upheld by N. E. Risjord '27, and B. A. Tostenon '26. The affirmative was debated by H. R. Cant '27, and J. F. Lowe '25. A synthetic book review on "How We Think" and "The Mind in the Making" was given by William Olson '26. Harold A. Crane-field '25 and Clifford C. Fransee '25, were elected as representatives to the Junior Exhibition oratorical contest.

BOSTON, Mass.—A new chapter of Scabard and Blade has just been installed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here. C. H. Mahin, purchasing agent at Purdue, installed the new organization.

READ CARDINAL ADS

It's a Strange World When Men Turn Into Chorus Girls

The stranger stood aghast. Before him six or eight young gentlemen, arms interlocked, were kicking in unison in true Follies' style.

What did it mean? Were college men veering from the normal masculine occupations in an attempt to emulate Gilda Gray?

He left in disgust and went on to the next house. Here again he found the parlor rug turned up and another group of males, hair dishevelled and coatless, twirling and sliding over the smooth floor in a bewildering fashion.

"Step with the left foot, glide with the right, and then kick with the left—" He had heard enough and hastened on.

After several hours of investigation he discovered that nearly every fraternity and men's rooming house had its own little Ziegfield and its own cluster of ambitious males hopping and gyrating about.

Even on the street he overheard such scraps of conversation as "His feet are kind of big but outside of that he could give Marilyn Millar a good race."

He wondered if the whole world was topsy turvy. In desperation he turned to a passer-by and asked,

"What's the meaning of all these fellows trying to act like chorus girls?"

"Haresfoot tryouts," was the laconic reply.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR FRENCH CLUB TODAY

The French club will hold tryouts for membership today from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in 312 Bascom hall. One year of French is the only requirement asked to bring some chosen passage from French literature which they will read before the committee.

ROMAN HURDLE TO BE FEAT OF HORSE SHOW

A rare feat of skill and horsemanship will be displayed at the horse show in the stock pavilion tomorrow and Saturday in the form of the three horse Roman hurdle. The daring performers stand on the backs of the galloping trio of horses as they soar over the hurdles. A. W. Lathrop, Endicott, N. Y., assisted by S. H. Sabin, Academy, S. D., has given days of preparation for the difficult feat.

Read a Good Book

As diversion

The experiences of the characters in a novel when well related are truly enjoyable as well as affording recreation. A good book relieves the monotony of study.

The Best Sellers

can be selected at the Co-op. Whatever the type of book you prefer, you will find a suitable volume here for your enjoyment.

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DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

GOPHER SWIM TEAM COPS DUAL CONTEST FROM BADGERS, 37-31

Gerber and Czerwonky Are High Point Men; Gophers Place Consistently

Without being conceded a ghost of a show with their crippled squad, the Badger swimming team last went up against the strong Minnesota squad and held them to a somewhat even score, losing 37 to 31. The Gophers, while they did not have individual stars, had a well balanced team and too seconds and thirds consistently, besides winning the relay in time that tied the conference record made by Wisconsin in 1922.

Capt. Hugo Czerwonky and "Irv" Gerber tied for high individual honors in the meet, each copping two firsts and making ten points each. Scoenenk, Nutting, Richter and Capt. Hanft were high point getters for Minnesota.

Gophers Win Relay

The Gophers got away to a good start by copping the relay in by a large margin. Wisconsin has been rated as among the best in the lead-off event but the graduation of Bennett and the ineligibility of Porter made necessary two substitutions.

The fancy diving was a feature of the meet. Bird, conference champion in the dives last year, appeared to have the best chance in this event, but Simpkins and Koch placed first and second respectively and even Fortier of the Gophers beat out last year's marvel for third.

Minnesota got first and second in the 40 yard dash. Although Czerwonky won the 200 yard breast stroke, Merritt of the Gophers took second and Bessenek beat out Bell in a close finish for third place.

Gerber Wins 220

Gerber made a walk away of the 220 yard swim and beat out Scoenenk by a hand for first in the 100 yard swim.

Czerwonky led the 150 yard back stroke all the way, winning from Capt. Hugo Hanft by a half a length of the tank.

A special relay was run off between the frosh and the city Y. M. C. A. The Y team started out in the lead, but the varsity yearlings overcame the lead and Herschberger made his lap in record time, the fastest swim made in the tank during the evening. Stevens, Monahan, Thompson and Herschberger swam for the frosh.

The Summaries

The varsity waterbasketball team won on a forfeit from Minnesota 2 to 1, as the Gophers did not bring a team to compete.

The summaries follow:

- Relay—won by Minnesota (Johnson Scoenenk, Hanft and Richter).
- Dives—Simpkins, W.; Koch, W.; Fortier, M.
- 40 yard dash—Richter, M.; Johnson, M.; Flueck, W.
- 200 yard breast stroke—Czerwonky, W.; Merritt, M.; Bessenek, M.
- 220 yard free style—Gerber, W.; Dickson, M.; Jenkins, M.
- 100 yard dash—Nutting, M.; Williams, M.; Winchell, W.
- 150 yard back stroke—Czerwonky, W.; Hanft, M.; Wallace, M.
- 100 yard dash—Gerber, W.; Scoenenk, M.; Flueck, W.

GOPHERS STAR HURT IN MICHIGAN GAME

Fritz Schade, goal tender on the Minnesota hockey team, may be lost for the rest of the season, due to a sprained wrist suffered in last night's 2 to 1 victory over Michigan at Minneapolis. This was disclosed by an X-ray examination today. Ed Bergquist, who has been alternating at the position, will handle the post regularly.

YALE FORMS COLLEGE WIRE PIN LEAGUE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Bowling has been recognized as a minor sport at Yale. An intercollegiate league has been formed comprising Yale, University of Kentucky, Michigan, Syracuse, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute of Troy, and Minnesota. The matches will be telegraphic.

BADGERS IN LEAD BUT MAY LOSE TO OHIO OR ILLINOIS

Team at Best Now, and Should Trim Ohio; Illinois Outcome Doubtful

With a fighting chance of ending the season in first place the varsity quintet is working hard in preparation for its road trip, commencing tomorrow on which it meets Ohio and Illinois.

The team has been showing marked progress lately and every indication points to another victory for the Badgers. Ohio has a good team, better on offense than defense.

The Buckeyes have been relying largely on the basket shooting ability of Capt. Johnny Miner and "Cooky" Cunningham to offset the points their opponents may pile up, and their defense is almost a negligible factor.

Illini Stronger than Ohio

Illinois should furnish stronger opposition than Ohio and the one point win that Wisconsin eked out Saturday points to a closely fought contest next Monday.

Coach Meanwell has been putting his men through strenuous practice, and they are in top notch condition. Every one of the team is fit and raring to go and they were going hot in practice last night.

"By" Barwig is back in shape, after an attack of tonsillitis, and is about due to show some stellar work. Spooner is fit and may see action if he is needed.

Must Stop Cunningham

The Wisconsin short pass game, coupled with its five man defense, which has been improving as the season has progressed, is liable to baffle the Ohioans. Although the Badger quintet has no outstanding star, its members are all reliable and consistent, and will probably pile up a bigger score than one or two stars would.

Ohio won one game, lost three in a row and then took four straight, but they are about due for a tumble. Cunningham their chief scoring ace, was held without a basket in Ohio's recent game with Indiana making his only count on seven free throws out of eleven.

MARKSMEN TO TRY FOR CUP SATURDAY

Badgers Rated to Win; Have Beaten Beloit, Last Year's Winner

With the Bunde-Upmeyer cup as the trophy, Wisconsin's rifle team journeys to Milwaukee tomorrow morning to see if their nerves are steady enough to hit the bull's eye a sufficient number of times to win the match.

Besides the Bunde-Upmeyer cup, which will be placed in the possession of the winning team for a year, 50 per cent of the highest men will be awarded bronze medals.

The match will be held in the Calvary armory, and will begin tomorrow night and finish Saturday morning. In the afternoon of the same day the prizes will be awarded.

The competing teams are all strong and are representatives of St. John's Military academy, Beloit college, Ripon college, the 128th Infantry, the 105th Cavalry, and the 22nd Cavalry division.

Wisconsin is sending a team of ten men who are: Capt. William A. Rorison, L. P. Drake, A. Paroni, H. C. Hull, C. J. Nees, E. Murphy, C. J. Randall, H. Funk, E. J. Hewitt, and G. H. Ross.

It is the opinion of Coach Shire that Wisconsin's team will win, but to do so, every shot must count.

Ripon, who holds the cup at present and will be a strong opponent, has been defeated this year by Wisconsin.

Harry Perstein, 28, formerly of Madison and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perstein, 2119 Division st., died at his home in Milwaukee Tuesday night. He was known to his friends as the "biggest man in Milwaukee." He was 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighed more than 400 pounds.

THRILLS APLENTY FOR WINTER SPORTS FAN

Thrills of the moonlit toboggan slide, the excitement of the ski-jump, and the joys of gliding over slick, smooth ice may still be had by those who came to Wisconsin to taste of her winter sports.

The facilities for all outdoor sports are in the finest possible shape and will continue to be so as long as we have cold and snowy weather, George Martin, director of winter sports announced yesterday.

"The toboggan slide is in excellent condition," Martin declared. "We have a man on hand every day to supervise the slide from 5 until 10 o'clock. If there is much sliding at other times of the day, a guard may be had."

An exhibition match by the members of the Badger Ski club, to which no admission is charged, is planned for a week from next Saturday. This will be the last ski jumping event of the season.

Approximately 120 novices are learning to skate in Martin's four classes held every week day, except Thursday, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

The lighted skating rink at the foot of Park street is regularly kept free from snow, and the hydraulic laboratory may be used for putting on skates and for warming up.

TWO TEAMS TIE IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Triangle and Phi Sigma Kappa Lead; Play Third Round Friday

Triangle and Phi Sigma Kappa are still tied for first place in the interfraternity bowling league after winning three games each in the third round of the finals Tuesday night.

Triangle defeated Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa won over Delta Tau Delta. High scores featured both of the matches. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi are tied for next honors.

The complete results for the third round of the finals are:

Triangle 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0.
Phi Sigma Kappa 3, Delta Tau Delta 0.
Zeta Psi 3, Alpha Chi Sigma 0.
Beta Theta Pi 2, Sigma Chi Epsilon 1.

The fourth round will not be played off this evening but has been postponed until Tuesday night by officials in charge. The committee has established a rule requiring all men to bowl on or before the scheduled time of the match.

The standings of the teams in the finals are:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Triangle	9	8	1	.888
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	8	1	.888
Beta Theta Pi	9	5	4	.555
Zeta Psi	9	5	4	.555
Alpha Chi Sigma	9	3	6	.333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	3	6	.333
Delta Tau Delta	9	2	7	.222
Phi Gamma Delta	9	2	7	.222

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY FOR VETERANS' FUND

"One of the finest home talent productions I have witnessed," was the comment of many Tuesday night, following the musical comedy, "Hello Algy," given under the auspices of the Madison Federal Trainees club at the high school auditorium. The purpose of the show is to secure funds to assist those who were disabled in the world war. There are about 150 local people in the cast and the various groups. The leading parts are taken by Doris MacPherson and Royal Gordon. Principals of the cast are: Jerry Caulter, Romaine York, Royal Gordon, Doris MacPherson, Usona Hoffman, Zola Day, Maude Rosier, Glen Carlson, Leo and Elwin Kehl, Prof. F. W. Kehl, June O'Neil, Zola Day, Clifford Tucker, Glen Carlson, Mrs. A. H. Ellefson, Roland Hart.

ARCHITECT IS DEAD IN NEW YORK CITY

Word has been received here of the death in New York city of Henry Bacon, noted American architect and designer of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sidney P. Rundell of Madison is a cousin of Mr. Bacon. The Lincoln Memorial is said to be one of the five most beautiful buildings in the world.

IOWA TRACKSTERS MEET WISCONSIN FOR THIRD YEAR

Brookins, Coultres, and Phelps Will Try For New Records Saturday

Meeting Iowa for the third time in three successive years, Wisconsin's track team will endeavor to break the tie which now exists between the Hawkeyes and the Badgers, when the two squads encounter in the the indoor games at the gymnasium annex on Saturday night.

Wisconsin defeated Iowa in the first indoor track meet held between these two institutions, in 1922, Iowa won the second meet last year, and the meet on Saturday night will determine which school is superior.

Indications are that the dashes and running events will be fast and closely contested, and the Badgers will have to use their entire strength in order to triumph over the Hawkeyes.

Brookins to Run

"It is a case of Wisconsin's well balanced team against Iowa's group of track stars," declared Coach Mead Burke, "and it is difficult to make any predictions about the outcome of the meet."

Because of the ruling that nine events and a relay compose the indoor track games, Iowa will be able to use most of her stars in several events. Captain Brookins, holder of the world's record in the low hurdles, will enter the hurdle races, 440-yard dash, sprints and relay, while Coulter will participate in the 440-yard dash, shot put, and relay.

Phelps, champion cross country runner, having won the conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, last fall, will enter the one mile and two mile runs.

As an additional feature of the meet, two special relay races will be held to determine the relay champions of the track classes and of the freshman squad.

Still Steek Starter

Although most of the officials who will have charge of the meet have been selected, the starter has not been decided upon, according to an announcement issued at the gymnasium yesterday.

The officials are: Judges of the finish—Professors Miller, Corp. Nightingale, and Duncan, and Messrs. Ira Davis and Trough.

Judges of the field events—Professors Walton, Mortimer and G. Martin.

Timers—Professors Taylor and Elsom, and Messrs. Vail and Steinauer.

Clerk of Course—Frank Leitz. Announcer—George F. Walstead. Scorer—A. L. Masley.

Inspectors—Kaysner, G. Taylor and G. Horton.

W. C. T. U. PRESENTS PICTURE TO SCHOOL

A portrait of Frances E. Willard, first president of the W. C. T. U., was presented to the Central high school Wednesday morning by Miss Fannie Warren of Stoughton, vice-president of the union in Wisconsin.

"Frances Willard has done more good for this country than any other woman," said Miss Warren. She spoke before about 1,400 school children and Madison people who attended the presentation.

"Frances Willard had begun a literary career," Miss Warren said, "when she was asked to accept the presidency."

She said that after her work in the United States was well under way, she went to Europe and organized a similar movement on the continent there.

Volney G. Barnes, principal of the high school, accepted the portrait in behalf of the school.

READ CARDINAL ADS

\$1,000

In Cash Prizes for keen wits! An incentive that is attracting universal attention from readers of The Saturday Milwaukee Journal! \$1,000.00 for the best solutions to the mystery stories now running in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal! Next story appears Sunday, February 24.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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TALK AND THOUGHT

One of the important characteristics of college life is universally recognized, as being the nightly discussions of informal groups of students. "Sessions" they are familiarly called by the participants. No field of human activity can approach the university circle in amount of conversation and debate.

Regardless of the literary value or the ethical truth of some of the modern novels dealing with college life, these books have emphasized quite clearly one fundamental trait of the average student. And that is this same thing, his propensity to discuss. And usually these nightly discussions turn to topics of religion and philosophy.

Undoubtedly a great deal of time is wasted in these debates, but it cannot be denied that there is education and development there. By frankly discarding prudery and confessing to thoughts and beliefs on some of these more important questions, students begin to think deeper and more sincerely than ever before. Few courses have the power to exercise the logic and the mind, to the same extent that do the intricate meanderings of a frank student discussion behind closed doors, free from the restraints of convention and an instructor's presence.

But the tragedy of all this student effort and discourse is its utter futility because of its aimlessness. Every night the topics start in virtually the same place as before, and the same ground is mulled over time and again. Some times someone has a new inspiration, but as a whole the ideas expressed are purely popular beliefs, unsupported by evidence, and are of exactly the same nature in every rooming house and fraternity on the campus.

What a greater opportunity for thought expression there would be here, if some direction were given to the discussions! There would be no more circuitous opinionated talk. Thought would be piloted along a restricted line so that a point could be debated without being subject to the conversational wanderings of an unorganized group.

Already a few groups leading up to the Religious conference have been organized on the guidance plan. These groups are just as informal and discuss the same questions and problems as the others, but they are inspired by having a goal. More groups on the campus might profit by assuming some direction and ultimate aim in their discussions.

SAME AS EVER

Of late, much has been said of the multitudes of negligent students who have failed to meet the scholastic requirements at the University of Wisconsin, and hence have been advised to withdraw from the

institution until such time as they can prove by their work that they are in earnest about desiring a college education.

This number has been greatly exaggerated. At first, it was set at 2,000 and later dropped to 1,000. Finally it was announced that the retiring students are no more numerous than before and that the number probably will not exceed 250 or 300.

From all sides the contention comes that the state university is a difficult place—that the instructors have no heart at all and are set on flunking as many students as possible. But strangely the truth usually shows that those advised to withdraw are those who have previously bragged about getting through courses "without cracking a book."

WE'RE REMINDED

The recent Founders' day celebration at Madison, brought to mind a great deal of the history of the university which ordinarily is not known or is slighted as insignificant.

If the recounted tale of Wisconsin's development, displayed anyone thing, it declared the importance of the rise of the agricultural college at the university. Perhaps no other single department on the campus has contributed so much as this department. Scoffed at in its infancy as a needless thing—a sort of foolish idea—that farmer boys who already knew all they could about farming might get a few "new fangled" ideas of theory—the College of Agriculture has now come to be the center of the state in more than one sense.

Some years ago, The Nation, in no sense a magazine which gets enthusiastic over popular things, declared that the college of agriculture was the laboratory for the entire state where real things were accomplished and where thousands of dollars were saved for the farmer. Other writers have accredited Wisconsin's high place in the dairy world to the same source. The scientific contributions of the department have been widely written up.

And yet while, this department of the university is so generally recognized as one of the most important factors in the university and in the state, the students take these achievements too much for granted. This week end in the Stock pavilion, the Little International will be presented. Students who wish to give credit where credit is due, will support a worth while activity. Everyone who attends will be rewarded by educational returns.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH

Students do not expect their instructors and lecturers to be perfect in everything, even in the course that they may be teaching at the time, which is the subject they know best. But they have a right to expect the best in language and expression in our native tongue. Whether an instructor happens to be teaching English or advertising he should at least be able to give a student instruction in English. Common grammatical mistakes in the class room lead a student to believe that the instructor may not know all that he ought to know about other things. Such flagrant errors grate on a student's nerves under ordinary circumstances; when a Phi Beta Kappa key is hanging from the chain of the instructor's watch they more than grate.

Bascom Hall in Flames (By Recoil)

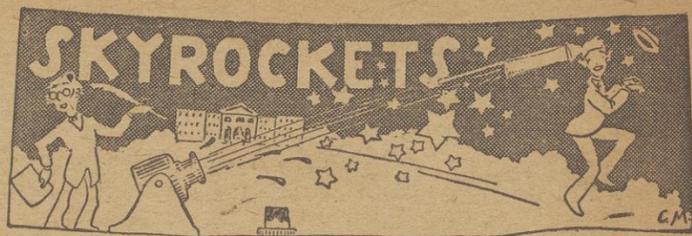
The reader may have noticed some days back a communication to the Cardinal bemoaning the lack of adequate fire-escapes at Bascom Hall. Recently enough the letter was signed Grace Hawkins '25. But upon investigation we have found that not only is Grace Hawkins not a young co-ed, as the reader would most naturally conclude; she is not even a young Adult Special. In fact she must be well over thirty-five.

From this significant disclosure, it can be seen that her sole motive in the matter had been one of jealousy toward her more youthful sisters who, if a fire did break out would obviously have a rare opportunity for fun. Anyone who knows that there are already three magnificently-wide fire-ladders adorning the rear of Bascom Hall, and who is acquainted with the other similar material facts of the case will instantly realize the force of this assertion.

These ladders are, of course, sufficient means of escape for most of the half thousand students attending classes on the third floor. Even admitting that all the main stairways could be cut off by flames and smoke, and that the dry, kindling wood flavor of the floors and desks, combined with the natural draft of the building, might be too much for the dozens of hoses scattered about, there would still be time for nearly all to back down the ladders. Fire inspectors compute that the tremendous "suction" force of a building of that character would hold the flames for fully three minutes before they shot to the roof.

In the interval, while the English department gallantly manned the hoses, according to the places assigned them fifty years ago at the last fire-drill, at least several hundred students will have backed down the ladders—and will have enjoyed much good fun in the meantime.

This is what Grace Hawkins really objects to. She is too old to see anything funny either in fighting for the privilege of backing down a ladder, or in staying behind with the English department.



THIS NEEDS DIAGRAMMING
I call my sweetie "Teapot" because he anoints his dome with bandoline.

BED-TIME STORY

The student was jagged and was wandering aimlessly and joyously down State street. A kind hearted policeman spied him, felt sorry for the lad's tender youth, took him by the arm and steered him up a dark side street. In a short while the student emerged from the darkness with a puzzled and pained expression on his face. Again the policeman shoved him back, and again the student emerged. "Shay, mister, why-d'you shove me away from you Don't you like me? Do you think I got Halitosis?"

Pity the poor columnist
What'll he do at this time of the year
When Leap year jokes are all worn out,
With spring time and tonic cracks not near.

SOUTHERN CLUB PLEASE NOTICE

The professor raised a window, and the winter breeze galloped through the maiden's bobbed locks. "Is that air cold?" he asked. And she answered, "That air what?"

A prophet is not without honor, etc. et only the other day we heard a little freshman girl who said, "I know it's true—because I saw it in The Cardinal."

THE FULTON FAMILY

The steamboat was the work Of one of my kin. I follow in his footsteps, But my work is wind.

POST-PROM INVENTORY

He had just proposed and been refused.

Communication

AN IDEA FOR HOCKEY

Editor the Cardinal:

The playing of Hockey as one of Wisconsin's recognized sports, is still in its youthful stage. The game is good, and as played by varsity men such as Wisconsin's, affords thrills, excitement, action, brainwork and team work, the latter being an athletic term for the word "co-operation."

As such, the game would in time appeal to the entire student body. At present, it seems the students are indifferent toward this winter sport, but absolutely through no fault of their own. I believe a wrong policy has been followed by the authorities in charge in bringing the game before us.

Here is what I mean. At the hockey encounter Saturday between Michigan and Wisconsin, I counted no more than fifty persons who saw the game from the stands. This signifies the fact that from a student body of seven thousand, less than one per cent paid the admission price to see the contest. From this small number of fans, no more could be realized on gate receipts than enough to cover the expense incurred by putting up stands and erecting a canvas wall about the hockey field. Hence by charging for admission the sport is not self supporting.

I believe that without an admission charge the net receipts would be just as great, for expenses in stands and canvas etc. would disappear.

But what is of greater consequence, is the fact that Wisconsin's youthful sport will not be strangled. Instead, free admission to witness a contest of such calibre, will be an incentive and a strong appeal to the student body.

When the sport has entrenched itself at Wisconsin it will be time for us students to be behind it financially, but I believe the time is not as yet ripe.

PAUL MOSKOWITZ '26

WRONG USE OF TURKEY

Editor the Cardinal:

In the special edition of The Cardinal in commemoration of the seventy-fifth birthday of our university, an editorial was published entitled, "The Greek talks Turkey" by Recoil. This editorial was not

"There is no hope?"
"None," she answered.
He bowed his head, while silent sobs shook him. Finally he mastered his grief enough to cry out, "Life holds nothing for me. I may as well commit suicide. I shall eat at Lathrop cafeteria."

FOR MEDICS ONLY

Let Winter bury itself in the past
Spring is the best time for a fella
He feels the strong breath of vernal breezes
And gazes once more on the maiden's patella.

Our English prof advised us to use the dictionary more. Drag yours out, look up the word, and then accuse us of being immodest.

The other day a little hound dog kept that big, shaggy mongrel belonging to the Sigma Kappa's away from home until the sisters called up the owners of the hound and had the blamed thing removed from the scenery.

Professor—What does epizootic mean?
Freshman—I don't know.
Junior—I don't know.
Senior—I've forgotten.

OVERHEARD ON THE HILL
Sweet Young Thing—Is he a fraternity man?
Second S. Y. T.—No, he's good looking.

Grant M. Hyde was illustrating a point to his sophomore reporting class. "Now, suppose," he said, "that I go down to the state capitol and find one crook among the thousand there." Loud and appreciative laughter from the class.

POISON PEN

only in bad taste on that occasion, but was insulting to eighty per cent of our student body who are not members of Greek organizations. Recoil at least could have picked a more favorable occasion to remind the student body that only 20 per cent of their number were loyal and true sons and daughters of Wisconsin than that day when we all would have liked to be considered so.

That editorial if entitled, "A Greek talks like a Turkey" instead of "The Greek Talks Turkey" could be laughed at as it should be. We all know a turkey likes to strut, but nevertheless he is only worthwhile at Thanksgiving time under the carving knife. Recoil also demonstrates that he can strut when he says fraternities breed only a few snobs and then recounts the virtues which all true Wisconsinites possess and reserves them for the "holier than thou" 20 per cent. If that is the true sentiment among fraternity men I would only change Recoil's statement to this "Fraternities breed snobs."

Fraternity men do play a large part in our own university life not because they have the best interests of Wisconsin at heart more than any non-Greek but because they are organized and have better facilities and opportunities. We of the other 80 per cent are as loyal to Wisconsin as we can be. This would be a poor school, indeed, if only twenty per cent of its students really had its interests at heart. When I graduate next spring my idea of the University of Wisconsin will be of a school whose students, Greek and non-Greek, are ever backing its projects in a manner that has made the striving worthwhile, in victory or defeat. And in my opinion that idea is more indicative of the true spirit of Wisconsin than that expressed in the editorial by Recoil.

Mr. Editor, The Cardinal is the official paper of the students of the University of Wisconsin. It should therefore confine its editorials and news to matters of interest to the entire student body. If a certain 20 per cent of our students find that their position needs a defense, I believe it entirely wrong that they should be permitted to use the editorial columns of The Cardinal as their means of propaganda.

A word of advice to you, Mr. Recoil, "A gun that goes off halfcocked has not much of a Recoil."

A SENIOR.

Committee Chairmen For 1924 International



COMPILE OUTLINE OF MUSIC HISTORY

Dr. Mills and Miss Benkman Collaborate on New Text Book

Dr. C. H. Mills and Miss Evelyn Benkman, of the School of Music, are co-authors of a "Syllabus of Music History", which has been published recently by the University press. The book is now in use in classes in history of music at the school.

The syllabus in the first work of its kind published in the field of music history. It is in outline form, giving only points in the development of music, great events, names and personalities associated with its history. It differs from other historical works in this field in that it gives no discussion on the points in the outline.

History of music from the beginning to the period of modern music is covered by the syllabus. The outline of modern history will be added as a separate section of the book within a short time. It is being compiled now by the authors.

Selected references and sources of music history are given in the syllabus, chosen by the authors to form an authoritative basis for a complete library in music history. The accepted leaders in the several fields of musical activity are chosen, with discrimination based on extensive knowledge of the subject, and wide experience in imparting that knowledge.

The syllabus is designed to be used as a correlating factor in the music history course and a supplement to lectures and text books. The authors are making plans to correlate history of music with the development of music, architecture and painting, by means of a system of charts.

Miss Benham is a graduate of Yale university. She became a member of the School of Music faculty a year ago. Dr. Mills is director of the school, and professor of music.

SAYS SMOKING PRODS TIRED BUSINESS MIND

Smoking stimulates a business man's mind according to a statement made by Prof. C. S. Hull of the experimental psychology department in his talk to the Gyro club Tuesday night. He presented the example of the soldiers in France who were able to endure a greater strain since they had tobacco as a stimulant.

YOUTHS SHOW GREAT IMMUNITY TO ILLS

Statistics prove that young men are least susceptible to diseases as tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia, measles, and typhoid fever was the statement made by Dr. C. H. Bunting before a meeting of the Dane County Medical society at Science hall Tuesday night. He also stated that one attack of the above diseases does not give immunity, but generally predisposes one to a second case.

Engineers, Free of Women, Survey In True Solitude

Women, who—although they are few—used to trudge side by side with the men through swamps, over hills, and around lakes, taking the lay of the land, no longer adorn surveying parties which leave the College of Engineering.

Although the shingled ones have been declared by authorities to be "indispensable in every walk of life," they are now content to go no farther than to wear their knickers while skating or as part of a smart riding habit, or as part of some light occupation thereby keeping their hands soft and their feminine charms intact, the secretary of the dean of the College of Engineering says.

There are no women now enrolled in the School of Engineering. The surveyors remain a thoroughly masculine lot, unbroken by the influx of women which has penetrated nearly every other school, heretofore exclusively masculine.

Prodigal Chinese Unable to Deny Wisconsin's Charm

"After all, there is no school like Wisconsin," observes C. C. Wang, Chinese student who has seen his countrymen leave the university for Eastern colleges, only to return in a short time.

Thomas H. Hsu, one of the prodigal sons, who studied here during the academic year of 1922-23, and left last fall for Cornell university, has not been able to deny the charm of Wisconsin, and has returned to continue his course in the College of Agriculture this semester. Hsu was given a welcome at the meeting of the Chinese students' club, held Saturday evening in Eaton parlor, University Methodist church.

In the case of Mathew H. T. Shen, president of the club, a three months leave was long enough. Shen left for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last summer, to do some research work, after receiving his master's degree in the course in chemistry here. He returned in the middle of the first semester, forfeiting a semester's credit.

"All of us have from four to five years in the United States, and we want to make the most of them," Wang said yesterday, in explaining why Chinese students leave Wisconsin for eastern schools. "We feel that we ought to see as much of America as possible, so that we can gain a general conception of the country."

GUARD FAVORS DRILL CONTEST NEXT SPRING

At its regular drill Tuesday evening, the President's guard decided to continue the use of the four-geure insignia used by the guard last year. Plans were made for a guard dance within the near future. The members of the guard voiced their approval of having a competitive drill with some other R. O. T. C. unit similar to that held last spring.

PROFESSOR PITMAN PUBLISHES BOOK

New Work Treats of Maritime Battles, History and Law

"The Freedom of the Seas in History, Law and Politics," the book recently written by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the Political Science department is the only comprehensive and scientific treatment of the subject in print.

The discussion is of interest to American students because of the firm position taken by the United States in regard to the freedom of the seas. Four times this country has taken up arms when other nations have assumed maritime authority not entitled to them. The Washington conference on the Limitation of Naval Armaments of 1921-1922, and the Straits convention with Turkey in 1923 are important dates in the growth of liberty of the seas.

In his book, Professor Potter discusses maritime disputes from ancient times until the present. He describes the views of other writers, the positions taken by various states, the aspects of international law that have been evolved as a result.

The law of territorial waters, the law of capture in time of war, rules of piracy, save trade, and oceanic navigation are some of the various topics dealt with.

LUXEMBURG — The German aid drive in Kewaunee county resulted in collecting \$3,300 for German relief.

55 Cash Prizes
awarded for the best solutions to the mystery stories appearing each Sunday in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal! Match your wits with keen detectives—all the facts and details given. Next story appears Sunday, February 24. Big money for winners! Try your luck!

Most of you pass our door several times a day

yet many of you are perhaps unaware that our food is very good and our prices lower than in most eating places.

Clean table linens, absolutely sanitary and most attractive surroundings, together with very reasonable prices have made our place popular to hundreds of students.

If you are not a customer, give us a trial and see how well pleased you will be.

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Is Taking the Country By Storm

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Table Covers

Very Attractive Black Mah-Jong Table Cover, with colored dragon design, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets; striking colored stitched edge. Extraordinary value. Special price...

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jong set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50.

China-American Importing Co.
111 West 68th St. New York

RICE WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERS' MEETING

Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American society of Mechanical Engineers, the largest national engineering society, will address the College of Engineering at 3:30 o'clock today in the Engineering auditorium. He will speak on "The Engineer's Obligations as a Citizen."

Mr. Rice is internationally known as an engineer, and has devoted much of his career to a study of the interests of engineers and engineering students. He has returned recently from a tour of South American countries as the envoy of American engineering societies.

He will address a joint banquet of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin and the Technical club of Madison tonight.

READ CARDINAL ADS

DIXON'S ELDERADO
"the master drawing pencil"

Damon—
"How come you're getting along so well with Professor Roberts? He told us this morning that that last effort of yours was a master drawing."

Pythias—
"It couldn't have been otherwise. Didn't I use 'the master drawing pencil'?"

17 leads—all dealers

Thompson's Malted Milk

Pocket Malted Milk!

Like to drink malted milks? Sure thing, Old Top! Then why not eat 'em—here's your chance.

THOMPSON'S Pure Malted Milk Bars

contain no cane or beet sugar

Safe for Athletes in Training

Right size for your pocket. Go great at the game—at the show—on hikes—at school or in your room.

5c - At All Dealers - 5c

Send a nickel for a sample.

Thompson's Malted Food Company
Makers of **HEMO**
the incomparable fountain drink
717 Riverside, Waukesha, Wis.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Many Groups Plan
Series of Future
Weekend Parties

Twelve social groups on the campus have scheduled social events for this evening to open up a pleasant series of week end functions.

Farm House

Members of Farm House are entertaining informally tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Moore have been asked to chaperon.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal house dance will be given by members of Phi Alpha Delta tonight. Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterman.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho are holding an informal house dance this evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jensen have been asked to chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha have planned an informal dance for tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stebbins will chaperon.

Phi Club

Phi club will give an informal dance this evening at the club house 15 West Gorham street. Chaperons for the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity are holding an informal George Washington's dance at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Braathem have been invited to chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

A "tux" party will be held tonight by members of Alpha Sigma Phi at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther will act as chaperons.

Beta Sigma Phi

A chapter house informal has been arranged for this evening at the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity lodge. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker have consented to act as chaperons.

Y. M. C. A.

Residents of the Y. M. C. A. are giving an informal dance in the parlors tonight. The chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Comstock.

Skull and Crescent

Members of Skull and Crescent are entertaining at a tux party at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aurner will chaperon the affair.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is entertaining informally at the chapter house this evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyrell acting as chaperons.

Kappa Psi

An informal house dance will be held at the Kappa Psi fraternity lodge this evening by active members and pledges of the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark will chaperon.

Mu Lambda of Mu Phi Epsilon announces the election to membership of the following:

Mrs. James, Mrs. Lewis, Katherine Reid, Eunice Neckerman, Mabel Peterson, Lucille Scott.

All city offices and schools will be closed Friday, George Washington's birthday. The city hall and board of health will observe the day, it was announced by Mayor I. Milo Kittle-son.

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Dodges Fords
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Miss Hazel West

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BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
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DATE BOOK

Thursday

Kappa Psi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Sigma Phi
Beta Sigma Phi
Farm House
Gamma Eta Gamma
Phi Club
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Alpha Delta
Skull and Crescent
Sigma Chi
University Y. M. C. A.

Friday

Gamma Phi Beta
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Theta Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Sigma Pi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Square and Compass
Sigma Omega Sigma

Saturday

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Pi Epsilon
Jewish Juniors Council

In the Churches

Methodist sleigh ride

A sleighride party will be given tomorrow evening for all Methodist students. The party will meet at headquarters at 8 o'clock.

Woman's club

The Woman's club members will be hostesses at an informal student dancing party tonight on the second floor of the Badger room.

Phi Omega Pi

The alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi have planned a dance at Kenwood Masonic Temple in Milwaukee on Saturday evening of this week. Many alumnae will attend.

SHOWERMAN LECTURES
TO CATHOLIC CLUB

Prof. Grant Showman of the fine arts department gave an illustrated lecture on "The American Art Academy" before the Catholic Woman's club at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Professor Showman has a large collection of fine pictures which he collected while abroad the past two years. He has appeared several times in similar lectures and has always been enthusiastically received.

BOARD CONSIDERING
WOLF'S SUCCESSOR

That he had no plans of his future work to announce was the statement of Frederick E. Wolf, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who resigned from that position recently. No successor for Mr. Wolf has been found although the board of directors is considering several men for the position, it was said.

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TEACH YOU TO DANCE
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Studio of Dancing
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Chiropodist

Consult me for ailments of feet.
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New Palace Beauty Shop

321 N. Frances St.

Our service will please you Soft Rain Water Use Exclusively
Expert Marcellers

Betty Rinder

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Mrs. Glenn Vitense

Open Thursday Evening

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Students' Most Popular Restaurant

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412 State Street

Rosemary Beauty Shop

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Expert Operators in All Departments

Permanent Hair Waving by Improved Eugen Method. Leaves the hair soft with a beautiful natural wave.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

209-13 State St.

NEW SPRING
TOPCOATS

INTRODUCE FASCINATING CLOTHS AND
COLORS

A very large collection of new spring topcoats are here introducing the most fascinating cloths, interesting lines and unusual colors.

Superb tailoring distinguish them.

AT THREE AGREEABLY LOW PRICES

\$25 \$29.50 \$35

Fashionable Spring

Dresses

that feature every
new Spring style
tendency.



You will be delighted with the new dresses here! Boyish straight-line dresses fashioned of satin, flannel, Roshanara crepe, flat crepe and other popular materials, in all the new colors. Come in and see them.

These dresses become doubly desirable when you consider that each is a value which you will consider hardly possible for the price.

\$25 \$29.50 \$35 \$50

Bulletin Board

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

BASEBALL MANAGERS

All candidates for Frosh and Sophomore baseball managers will report to the baseball manager at gymnasium annex any afternoon between 2:00 and 4:15 o'clock.

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.

MAN AND NATURE CLASS

The Man and Nature class will begin with the lecture Tuesday,

BADGER POSITIONS

Workers wanted to do telephoning at home for Badger. Freshmen and sophomores, get started on an activity. Call at Badger office afternoons.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Students who wish to usher at the Little International Friday and Saturday evening please report at the stock pavilion at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening for instructions and assignments, 50 men are wanted.

AD STAFF

The Cardinal advertising staff will not have its regular Friday meeting this week.

AGRICS MEET

The Wisconsin chapter will meet in rom 300 Ag hall at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 21. John D. Jones will speak on "Development of an Industrial Standing."

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting at 7:30 Friday, Feb. 22 in the S. G. A. room. Reading by Prof. W. E. Leonard. Business meeting and election of officers.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will not meet on Friday evening.

WINTER SPORTS

The Winter Sports club will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Union building. The Badger

NOW SHOWING AT THE STRAND



John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte in "When A Man's A Man"

Ski club will give a talk on ski equipment.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

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

GUN AND BLADE CLUB

The Gun and Blade club's monthly party will be a dance given tonight in the University High school gymnasium.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

The fourth round of Interfraternity bowling scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until February 26.

OUTING CLUB BOARD

Outing club board meeting Thursday at 12:55 o'clock, Lathrop hall.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Special business at meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta in Y. M. C. A. parlors at 6 o'clock Friday.

METHODIST SLEIGH RIDE

At 8 o'clock Friday. Please sign up at foundation or phone reservation to B. 2858. If there isn't any snow, come, and those who wish to will go skating. The others will enjoy a social hour in the hall. Hot refreshments will be served.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

There will be a meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club at the Stock pavilion at 11 o'clock Saturday. Dean Skinner, of Purdue, and Dean Russell will give special talks.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

All Lutheran young people and their friends are invited to go on a hike across the lake on Washing-

ton's birthday. All those desiring to go are asked to meet at 9:30 o'clock on Friday morning at the Lutheran Memorial church.

PRESS CLUB

Press club tryouts on February 27, in Music hall. For instruction see bulletin board in Music hall.

FRENCH CLUB

Tryouts for French club membership will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in 312 Bascom hall.

MAN AND NATURE

Prof. M. C. Otto's class in Man and Nature will hold its first meeting next Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science society will hold a meeting in 35 Music hall, west entrance, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All present and former students and members of the faculty are invited.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Now Playing

Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel



A great powerful drama of a man who had to prove his birth-right—!

Cast Includes John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte

Also Showing Baby Peggy in "Little Miss Hollywood" Latest Fox News

ADMISSION Matinee 2 to 5 Adults 30c Nights 7 to 11

COMING SOON "Little Old New York"

Y. W. C. A. Plans Scholarships For Industrial Girls

Establishment of a summer session scholarship for eight industrial girls was considered by the student industrial cooperation committee of the City Y. W. C. A. at a meeting in Esther Vilas hall at 7:15 o'clock last night.

The proposed scholarship is named after Florence Simms, former head of the student department of the Y. W. C. A., who conceived the idea of working out problems of industrial cooperation with students. Sarah Stevenson is at the head of a ways and means committee to plan methods of earning money for the scholarship.

Ann Lignon will take charge of

bi-weekly seminars during the summer session, which will be composed of scholarship students and eight women attending the summer session. A specially appointed committee including Mary Anderson, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Simpson of the city Y. W. C. A., Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the economics department, and several students and industrial girls.

ELECT DORIS ASTROM HEAD OF NEW CLUB

Dorit Astrom '27, was elected president of the new freshman club, "The Freshman Pioneers" of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Other officers will be elected at the next regular meeting. A report of the national convention was given by Mary Anderson at the Tuesday meeting.



Every Night 7:15 and 9 and Bargain Matinee—Wednesday and Saturday 3 P. M. 22-35 and 50c Plus Tax All Seats 27c Plus Tax

STARTING TONIGHT

Special Holiday Matinee Friday—Washington's Birthday—at 3 P. M.

Return After Five Years in London

HARRY GREEN

In "THE CHERRY TREE" By Aaron Hoffman

AL ABBOTT With His Discordian

NORAH KELLY "Ireland's Comedienne With Hat Goldstien Popular Composer

HARRY HAROLD JANS & WHALEN

In "Nutcomicalities" "DOG-GONE DOG DAYS" A Playlet by Dogs

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

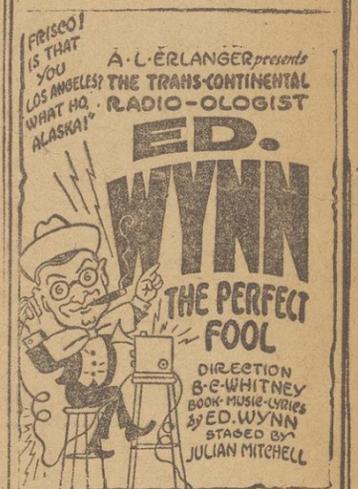
Danny Graham's Revue

With Hilda Orth at Piano in "A TERPSICHOEAN REVUE"

Parkway

Friday and Saturday Feb. 29 and March 1

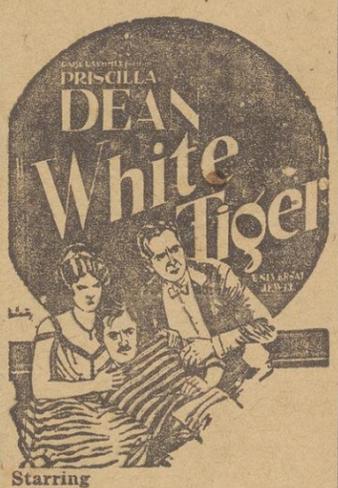
POPULAR MATINEE Saturday, March 1



Seats Now on Sale NIGHT PRICES \$1.00 to \$3.00 Plus Tax Saturday Mat. 50c to \$2.00

MADISON NOW PLAYING

LOOK OUT FOR THE SURPRISE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



PRISCILLA DEAN

In a thrilling drama that you'll remember for many a day with a tremendous supporting cast, including

WALLACE BEERY MATT MOORE RAY GRIFFITH Pathe Comedy

Two Wagons Both Uncovered Adults 30c Children 10c

PARKWAY NOW PLAYING



Norma Talmadge 'THE SONG OF LOVE'

One Woman's faith and another woman's falsity.



"About Face" 2 Reels of Fun Adults 55c and 35c Children 15c

RATES
Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A platinum bar pin with diamond in center and two sapphires. Call B. 2048. Reward. tfx20
LOST: Theta Tau pin bearing name William F. Greeley on back. Call Delta Upsilon. 2x20
LOST: A Parker Fountain Pen, Tuesday noon between Law Bldg., 500 block on State. Call B. 4828. 1x21
LOST: Gray suede fur-lined gloves at Stock Pavilion Monday night. Reward. Call F. 1835. 2x21

from campus. Make reservations B. 6503, 435 Hawthorne Ct. 3x21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two upholstered chairs on rocker and one straight. Good values. Call B. 307. 3x19

FOR RENT

FRONT ROOM, first floor, attractively furnished, warm and sunny to married couple. Also single room, call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. wkx17

SERVICE

DRESSMAKING. B. 6603. 26x15

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

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

NOTICE: Have your theses typed accurately. Also other copy work 50 cents a thousand words, carbon included. Call B. 2914 evenings. 2x21

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

BOARDERS: Men or women. Enlarged rooms to serve individuals or groups up to thirty. Two meals \$5.50. Three meals \$6.75. All home cooking and baking. Block

SOPHS MAY APPLY FOR BADGER JOBS

Fulton Announces Departmental Vacancies; Plan Awards to Workers

In order that the Badger of next year may benefit by the experience of workers on the 1925 book, Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor, has announced that there are a number of openings in the various departments for sophomore students.

"In the planning of next year's annual it will be found that persons of experience in the various departments will enable the costs to be cut, as was the case last year," Fulton said. "Immediately after the coming subscription campaign, further cuts in the page charges for the 1925 Badger will be announced. This is made possible by a staff of workers of previous training."

Positions are open in the departments of activities, seniors, athletics, administration, pictorial, humor, business and publicity.

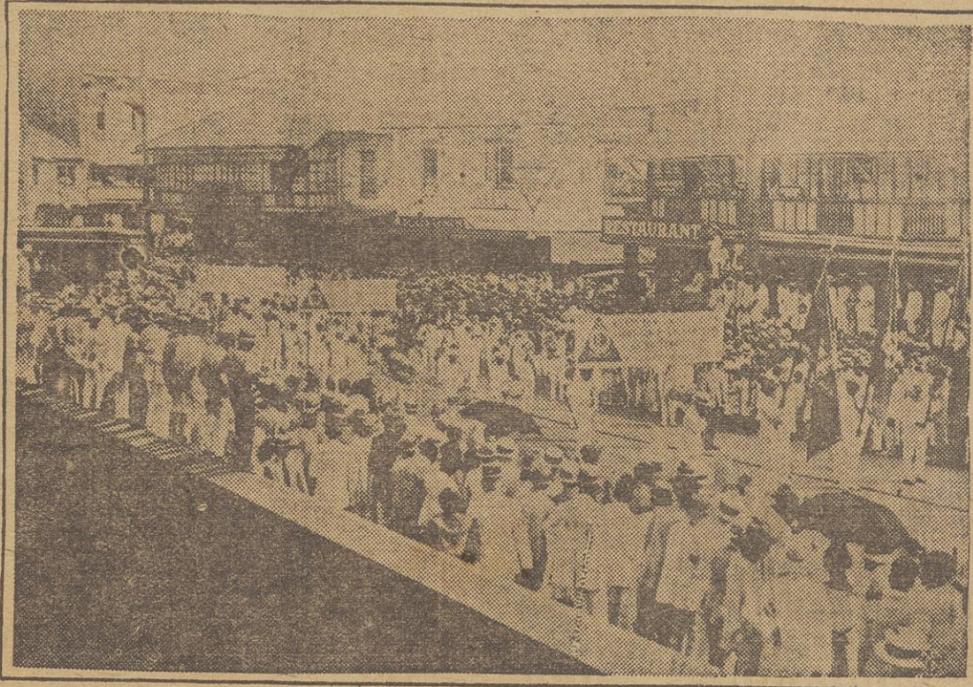
The Badger board is considering the awarding of distinctive recognition to the staff workers, according to Fulton, and an announcement of these awards will be made in a few weeks. Because the staff is small and trained, it is possible to make the awards of greater merit.

ERECT NEW BUILDING ON STATE STREET

A new building three stories in height, will be erected in the student quarter at the corner of Hawthorne court and State street. The ground floor will be devoted to store space and the upper floors to apartments. Claude and Starke are the architects.

SPARTA—Nicholas Gunderson was appointed to serve his fourth year as superintendent of the schools here.

PILIPINOS PARADE IN PROTEST AGAINST U. S. RULE



View of a protest parade held in Manila.

Thousands in Manila cheered a "Yo Protesto" parade held in Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands, in protest against the territorial government and the American Chamber of Commerce. Protest parades are part

of a gigantic propaganda movement paid for out of Philippine government funds. A publicity bureau is maintained by the Filipinos in this country to disseminate "news" favorable to the cause of independence. The

movement is under the leadership of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate. He is strongly supported by the Filipinos of Spanish blood, but they are a minority in the islands.

MOVIE SHOWS REAL RUSSIAN CONDITIONS

"The Fifth Year," a movie depicting actual conditions in Russia, will be shown Monday, at the Central high school, for the benefit of German and Russian orphans. The pic-

ture was taken in Russia and shows conditions as they really exist. It is being brought here under the auspices of a committee of five consisting of Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department; Lee Douglas, grad, Mrs. Hubbell, William Forest,

trades union official, and J. M. Berger.

MARKESAN—More than 9,108 head of live stock were shipped during 1923 by the Markesan Equity society. The shipments were made in 137 cars.

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDED TO RAKOSI

Carl Rakosi '24 was given honorable mention in the Poetry Society of America's undergraduate contest last year in which there were 700 entries representing 63 universities or colleges from 33 states. Maurice Lasemann of the University of Chicago was awarded the prize of \$100 for his contribution "In The Range Country." Honorable mention was given to 12 contestants.

Carl Sandburg, Alice Corbin and Witter Bynner are judges in the contest. Mr. Bynner, who gives the contest, announces that it will be held again this year and that his co-judges will be Leonora Speyer and Ridgely Torrence.

Undergraduates in any American college or university may enter the contest. Two hundred lines is the maximum which any contestant may submit.

FIRST SPRING BIRDS ARE ALREADY HERE

If you go out walking into the woods, you may see some of the first spring birds right now, according to Prof. George Wagner, of the Zoology department.

Contrary to popular belief, the robin is not the first bird to make its appearance, and the announcement of the eager citizen who sees the first one does not indicate the arrival of spring. "The horned lark may be around now," said Professor Wagner. "Some of the first birds to appear are the red-winged blackbird, the song sparrow, the blue bird, the meadow lark and the robin."

Money! Money! Money!

\$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes will be awarded for the best solutions to the Mystery Stories now running in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal! Match your wits with your neighbors—send in your solution to the next story which runs February 24. You can use some extra money—here's a chance to win some!

If you have to fight with countless brothers or sisters to get a slant at the skyrocket—



If your roommate insists on keeping The Cardinal to himself—



If your subscription has run out—



If you are a new student—

End your cares for evermore (or rather for the rest of the year) by sending 175 cents to the circulation manager. Clip the coupon and bring or mail it to The Cardinal today.

Follow the adventures of Count Zaza, Orie, Tormentor, Poo-bunk, Recoil and the book and theater page writers during the rest of the semester.

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