



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 124 March 16, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 16, 1924

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

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

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

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

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair Sunday morning probably unsettled. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGERS WIN AND TIE FOR TITLE

FREE PROGRAM IS NEW PLAN OF CONCERT BAND

**Policy of No Admission Charge
Initiated By Major
Morphy**

The University Concert band spring performance which is to be given at 8 o'clock next Sunday afternoon will initiate a new policy of the concert band program, according to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director. Free admission, the first time ever extended for an annual spring concert is in the nature of an experiment on the part of the School of Music, to determine the extent of a desire for good music among students.

To Broadcast Program

Part of the program will be broadcast from university station WHA at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. "We intend to leave no grounds for the complaint that good music is beyond the means of most people," Major Morphy said when speaking of the new plan. "If the response of the students is satisfactory, we shall continue to give our concerts gratis; if it is not, we shall charge for future performances."

May Continue Trips

The band may go again on one or two trips to Wisconsin cities, if it is possible to do so without interfering with scholarship, according to Professor Morphy. The recent Whitewater trip was the first one that the band has taken in many years, and upon its return, requests had been received to play in several cities.

"We feel after the success of the Whitewater trip that work of such educational and cultural value should be put at the disposal of everyone interested in the best of musical literature," Major Morphy declared upon his return.

War Department

Ranks R. M. Immell

Brigadier General

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell '21 has been given a federal ranking of brigadier general by the war department, it was announced yesterday. Federal recognition was given to the Wisconsin National guard chief after an examination by and on the recommendation of a board of officers. General Immell was only 28 years old when appointed by Governor Blaine last June. He has been invited as an honor guest to the twelfth annual Military ball.

SONGSTERS TO GIVE ANOTHER CONCERT

**Glee Club to Hold Program
Tonight For Persons
Turned Away**

Due to the fact that several hundred persons were turned away from the Wisconsin Glee club concert last night, a second performance will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

Tickets for Friday night's concert may be used for the performance tonight. There will be no reserved seats. The program will be the same, including several numbers by the Varsity quartet. Persons desiring to attend are requested to get their tickets ahead of time at the University pharmacy, or the Badger pharmacy.

"We are sorry that we were not able to accommodate everyone last night," Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director, said yesterday. "Never before has the Glee club been received so well by the students, and this is the first time that it has been necessary to hold an overflow."

ST. PAT COMMANDS; CLASSES DISMISSED

Engineering classes will be dismissed at 11:40 o'clock tomorrow to permit all engineers to attend a mass meeting at the Engineering auditorium for the purpose of making and furthering plans for the annual Saint Patrick's parade to be held March 29, Wenzel Fabera '25, who has charge of preparations, stated last night.

INVITE 150 HONOR GUESTS TO BALL

**Coolidge, Pershing, La Follette, Blaine, Zona Gale
Asked to Social Affair**

More than 150 guests of honor are to be invited to the twelfth annual Military ball which will be held in the state capitol on April 4, it was announced yesterday by Willis G. Sullivan '25, chairman of the reception committee.

The list includes a number of state officials, distinguished veterans of the World War, and prominent local and state guests. Acceptances are expected from the majority of invitations, according to Sullivan. President and Mrs. Coolidge, General John J. Pershing, and Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette head the list of honor guests. Invitations are also being extended to all the present and past commanders of the cadet corps.

The list of the guests of honor follows:

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, General John J. Pershing, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Senator and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, Governor and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Major-General W. G. Haan, Major-General King, Major-General Mosely, Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell.

President Edward A. Birge, Attorney-General and Mrs. Herman L. Ekern, Secretary of State and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, State Treasurer and Mrs. Sol Levitan, Speaker and Mrs. John Dahl, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. John Callahan.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Colonel and Mrs. Martin, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Major and Mrs. G. F. O'Connell, Major and Mrs. Alvin C. Reis, Major and Mrs. Dudley Montgomery, Major and Mrs. W. F. Lorenz.

Major and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell, Major and Mrs. L. L. Lampert, Captain and Mrs. F. C. Coggeshall, Captain and Mrs. F. C. Borden.

(Continued on page 8)

MRS. DEIST TO TALK AT VESPER SERVICE

The regular Vesper service of the city Y. W. C. A. will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday in Esther Vilas hall, 122 State street. Mrs. V. W. Deist will give a lenten reading "His Last Week", and Mrs. Morter Withey, will sing "Hosannah" by Granier.

DISCUSS RARE STAMPS AT PHILATELIC MEET

The Madison Philatelic society, an organization of students interested in stamp collecting, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the city library. Yussif Zia '24, a student from Constantinople, will give a short talk on the stamps of Turkey. The organization meets every other Monday in the city library.

CASTALIA WINS OVER PYTHIA IN HEATED DEBATE

**Victors Uphold Unemployment
Insurance in 3 to 0
Triumph**

Upholding the Huber unemployment measure as necessary, practicable, beneficial and fair, Castalia scored a 3 to 0 victory over Pythia in their sixth annual joint debate last night at Music hall.

Question Huber Bill

Castalia's winning team was represented by Rozetta Segal '26, Virginia Reck '27 and Alberta Johnson '26, closer. Pythia's negative team was upheld by Grace Goldsmith '24, Ruth Powers '24 and Eileen Blackey '25, closer.

The question at issue was "Resolved, that the Wisconsin Legislature of 1925 pass an unemployment insurance bill embodying the four essential features of the Huber bill."

Fails as Panacea

"The proposed measure does not pretend to be a panacea for all economic ills; it is a preventive," was the contention of the affirmative. "It undermines the very causes that produce unemployment by placing the pressure on the employer where it rightly belongs. By this measure the state announced its willingness to take over a problem employers themselves admit they are incapable of handling."

The chairman of the evening was Mrs. W. G. Bleyer. The judges were Mrs. John S. Donald, E. E. Witte, chief of the legislative reference library, and Prof. John Barnes of the speech department.

Violet Miller '20 Engaged to Marry George Mason '23

Announcement was made at the Acacia fraternity last night of the engagement of Miss Violet Miller '20 to George Mason '23. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Miller of Long Beach, California, formerly of Evansville, Wis. She recently returned to America after a four year's trip around the world. Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Mason, of Verona, Wis. He resumed his studies after service in France, and received his degree in commerce in 1923. He is employed now at Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place in Madison early next fall.

WOFSY WILL SPEAK TO JUNIOR HADASSAH

Samuel Wofsy of the Spanish department will give a reading at the meeting of the Junior Hadassah which will be held at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. A talk on current events in Palestine by Clara Mabo-weh '27 and a vocal selection by Miss Anne Woldenberg will be included on the program. Visitors are invited to the meeting.

SPRING FASHIONS

Hints and helps for your new spring wardrobe will be presented in the spring fashion number of The Cardinal, which will be published on Wednesday morning. Special writers are covering Madison stores, and fashion magazines, and will give you an authentic forecast on every phase of the clothing field.

IN WEDNESDAY'S CARDINAL

WISCONSIN SWEEPS MAROONS OFF FEET IN 30 TO 14 BATTLE

HOW THEY FOUGHT

Home Games
Wisconsin 30, Chicago 14.
Wisconsin 13, Illinois 12.
Out-of-town Games
Chicago 35, Wisconsin 18.
Illinois 31, Wisconsin 20.

300 TOUR WORLD AT Y. M. PARTY

**Foreign Students Exhibit
Bizarre Booths at
Lathrop**

"The Tour Around the World" at Lathrop hall last night carried some 300 people, who attended, into the steppes of Russia, by the banks of the Ganges, and into eight or nine other strange and foreign lands but after all, the major part of the journey seemed to be in the familiar surroundings of our own United States.

The Y. M. C. A. gives the "tour" as an annual party. A dance was held after 10 o'clock.

Foreign students, mostly in their native costumes, explained their exhibits and booths to interested "travelers", and mingled with their American friends in the party which followed. The affair was lauded by Prof. D. W. Meade, who gave a short introductory address, as a successful attempt by foreign students and their American cousins to discharge their "duty of mingling together for the common good."

The largest exhibit was that of the Indian students, who had, in addition to numerous domestic and artistic articles, an assortment of costly embroideries and cloths. Chinese students showed a collection of pictures, and presented each visitor with a tiny paper swan, "that he might have long life", according to an ancient superstition.

CHEATING WORST IN PHYSICS FINALS

—OWEN

**First Semester Questionnaire,
However, Places Philosophy
First, Chem Second**

Questionnaires distributed among final examination groups the first semester show that the most cribbing took place in philosophy examinations, with chemistry, history, economics and English survey following respectively. Statistics collected by Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the discipline committee, for the past nine semesters, do not bear out these facts, however.

"Physics leads in examination dishonesty, followed by economics, chemistry, English, history and mathematics, according to the number of specific cases which have been reported to the discipline committee in the last four and one half years," Professor Owen announced yesterday.

"Exactly 150 cases of cheating in any kind of examination have been brought before the committee in this period, and of this number 26 students, or 17 per cent of the whole, were dishonest in physics."

"We have dealt with 15 persons caught cribbing in economics, 12 in chemistry, 12 in English, 11 each in history and mathematics, nine in French and seven in Spanish."

**Cardinals, Illini, Chicago End
Season Tied For Basket-
ball Championship**

By HARRY W. FAVILLE

Another Big Ten basketball title comes home to rest at Wisconsin!

The Badger team last night completely outfought, outgamed, outplayed and outshot the proud Maroons, sent them home on the short end of a 30 to 14 score with their crests trailing in the dust, and claimed a triple tie with Illinois and Chicago for first place in the final reckoning for conference basketball honors.

Showing a spirit which could not be denied, the Cardinals came from behind in the first half, with the score standing 7 to 3, rolled up a ten point lead before the period ended, and romped gaily home to victory, quelling every rally that Chicago attempted with a brand of ball which marked them indubitably as champions in every sense of the word.

Use Long Shots

The game started most auspiciously for Wisconsin. Dickson scored early in the first period, and the Maroons had a decided edge on the Badgers, forcing them to resort to long shots which often failed to touch the board.

Chicago was playing at top pitch and seemed bent on rolling up a big lead early in the game, but Wisconsin's defense was functioning far better than its offense and the visitors were unable to get within dangerous distance of the basket.

Diebold started the scoring for Wisconsin with a free throw; then Alyea, lank Maroon center, tossed in a goal from beyond the center of the floor, and the Chicago machine hit what appeared to be a winning stride.

Maroons Get Start

Kady Farwell, midget forward, dropped in a pretty shot from the floor, followed in short order by a foul throw by Alyea and a goal by Dickson. The Maroons were off to a 7 to 3 vantage, but with only seven minutes of the half gone, Wisconsin came to life with a deluge of accurate shots and held Chicago scoreless the remainder of the period.

Wackman put in a long shot from the floor, followed by Gibby. A moment later Wack brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful long distance shot which put Wisconsin into a 9 to 7 lead which it never lost.

Fighting and dribbling his way through two Chicago men, Kady Farwell sank another goal. Then, in unbelievably fast time—so quickly did they fall—Elsom, Farwell, and Gibson dropped in counters, Gibby's shot followed a pretty exhibition of team work which brought the stands up yelling like mad as the spectators saw victory within easy reach.

17 to 7 at Half

Another minute of frenzied play and the half ended, with Wisconsin holding a comfortable 17 to 7 lead and the Maroon combination shattered and bewildered.

At the beginning of the second half Chicago stiffened and started its only threatening rally. Dickson shoved in a goal from under the basket and the Maroons tried courageously to step to the fore. For

(Continued on page 3)

DR. FRANKEL TO SPEAK TO JEWISH STUDENTS

Dr. Benjamin M. Frankel, head of the Hillel foundation at the University of Illinois will speak at 7:30 o'clock at the Sunday evening services in the Woman's building, according to Herbert Morse L2, president of the Jewish students' association.

BASKETBALL SEASON REVEALS MANY HIGH CALIBRE CAGE STARS

Diebold Placed on Cardinal First Team; Elsom on Third Quint

With the close of the most hectic basketball season in years, in which three teams, Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois lead the conference in a triple tie for first, and in which more upsets and reversals of form have occurred than could possibly have been predicted at the start of the season, the task of choosing an all-conference team presents more than the usual difficulties.

Certain men, however, stand out so prominently above the mass that there is little doubt as to their ability, but there are also a number of men about on an equal footing, and here the margin of advantage is slight.

Big Ten teams on the whole abounded in forwards of exceptional basket shooting ability, men who could roll up plenty of points on their opponents, and who could play the floor in fast and accurate manner.

Miner Outstanding

Of these the best were Miner, Ohio, Haggerty, Michigan, Logan, Indiana, Janse, Iowa, Elsom, Wisconsin, Ecklund and Racey, Minnesota, Barnes, Chicago, and Nyikos, Indiana.

Miner stands out as the leading forward of the year by his ability to sink both long and short shots, and his speedy, deceptive floor work. He finished third in the conference scoring, 115 points.

Spradling, of Purdue, high man in conference scoring with 128 points, gets the either forward position because of his accuracy in

sinking goals and his excellent floor work. His uncanny eye for the basket makes up for his lack of agility.

Centers Closely Matched

Haggerty, Michigan, and Logan, Indiana, are awarded places on the second team, while Elsom, Wisconsin, and Janse, Iowa, are placed on the third team. Elsom's floor play in the last few games was the fastest seen on Wisconsin's court this year.

A number of good centers are closely matched for the first team berth, but Stillwell, Illinois, has the edge over Cunningham, his closest opponent, with Pesek, Minnesota, Gullion, Purdue, and Gibson, Wisconsin close behind.

Stillwell Heady Player

Stillwell is undoubtedly the headiest player of the first team and cops the captain's job. Haggerty of Michigan, aggressive, brainy, and a heavy scorer, is given this place on the second team, and Pesek earns this position on the third string.

A dearth of good guards did much to upset the dope at the close of the conference race and made the average score for the season run up unusually high.

Diebold, Wisconsin, because of his aggressive and his tight defensive

CARDINAL MYTHICAL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Miner, Ohio, F.
Spradling, Purdue, F.
Stillwell, Illinois, C. (Capt.)
Kipke, Michigan G.
Diebold, Wisconsin, G.

SECOND TEAM

Haggerty, Mich., F. (Capt.)
Logan, Ind., F.
Cunningham, Ohio, C.
Sponsler, Indiana, G.
Weiss, Chicago, G.

THIRD TEAM

Elsom, Wis., F.
Janse, Iowa, F.
Pesek, Minn., C. (Capt.)
Robbins, Purdue, G.
Popken, Ill., G.

game easily earns a guard position on the first aggregation with Kipke, Michigan, as his running mate. Sponsler, Indiana, and Weiss, Chicago, are guards on the second team, with Popken, Illinois, and Robbins, Purdue, as the main cogs in the defense of the third team.

Spradling, Miner, Stillwell, Diebold, and Kipke would make a well rounded team hard to beat. With Miner sinking them from the center of the floor and Pesek and Stillwell going in and grabbing the rebounds, this trio of offensive men would pile up a good score against any opponents.

On defense they would be tough picking because all the above men play a cool, fast floor game and with Diebold and Kipke to back them up could break up almost any offense.

A. I. E. E. Nominates Professor Bennett To Vice-Presidency

Prof. Edward Bennett, head of the electrical engineering department, received the highest vote in the nomination for vice president of the American Institute of Elec-

trical Engineers, according to a telegram received yesterday from national headquarters by the local chapter. He received 240 more votes than his nearest competitor. The A. I. E. E. is a national organization of electrical engineers of 14,000 members. The final election will be held by mailed ballot in April.

COMMERCE MAGAZINE WILL BE OUT MONDAY

"Personnel Equations" by W. W. Stuart, personnel manager of the Hunter Manufacturing and Com-

mission company of New York, is the feature of the women's issue of the Commerce magazine which will go on sale Monday. This issue will also contain an alumnae directory giving the present names, addresses and occupations of all women who have graduated from the department since 1900.

Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

Badger 4424 Eve.—Badger 2352

"The Bandbox"

Music for all Occasions
PHIL WAGNER
27 W. Main St. Madison, Wis.

A DELICIOUS

CHICKEN DINNERS

Served from 12 to 2
today at



323 N. Lake St., at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" A. Eabough, Mgr.

FURS

REPAIRING
REMODELING
STORAGE

FRED HERSHLEDER

610 State St. Badger 374.

Shoe Dept. Hill's Store

Better Shoes at Lower Prices



Is what you'll say of our new Spring line of Ladies' and Misses' pumps and oxfords, high grade, solid leather shoes, attractively priced. Decidedly new feature in especially the new shades, with Cuban and Spanish heels. A fashionable, very pleasing pattern, Colonial medium heel

\$5.85

Lake Shore Fraternity House

Here is an opportunity to purchase one of the most desirable pieces of lake shore properties in the University district. The house is large—will accommodate a good sized crowd. It is ample in size to carry the investment. At present it is owned and occupied by a well known fraternity. This fraternity has plans in view for a new home. It is now offered for sale for the first time and is considered one of the best locations in the city. The price is reasonable—the terms may be made moderate.

You should know about this at once if you are interested in a fraternity location on the lake.

Call Badger 6920

**The Stanley C. Hanks
Company**

208 First Central Bldg.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

A WIDE
SELECTION
IN THE VERY
LIGHT TANS
AND GREYS



**Society Brand
Clothes**

The Boulevard the smartest cut in the loose style

The Society Brand Boulevard is notable for the long soft roll of the lapel, the easy drape of the coat, the straight, wide trousers—the correct cut. It comes in a great variety of fine woolens, the smart effects of the season; powder blues, greys, plain shades, stripes and plaids.

A great variety at \$45 to \$65

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
INCORPORATED
QUALITY  SERVICE

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

WISCONSIN ENDS SEASON WITH CYCLONIC VICTORY

CHICAGO STOPPED
BY SWIFT ATTACK
IN 30 TO 14 BATTLETitle-Aspiring Quint Faces 7
to 3 Obstacle and Emerges
Big Ten Champ

(Continued from page 1)

a long time neither team scored, then Spooner replaced Elsom and Gibby sank a counter which eased the breathing of the spectators.

Barnes, who was playing a fast, vicious game, counted twice from the foul line, but the Badgers came back with some fine team work and Gibby dropped in another from close range. Kady came out of a melee off in a corner and pushed another through the hoop, making the score 23 to 11.

Crowd Cheers Team

Doc Spooner, playing with his knee in a brace, added a goal, Wack counted up another, and shortly after counted again. Gibson, with four personal fouls, was replaced by Ken Elsom, Alyea tossed in a free throw and the half ended with the crowd streaming onto the floor to surround the team.

Gibson, playing his last game for Wisconsin, showed by far his best form of the season, and held the much touted Maroon center, Alyea, to a single field goal, besides getting four baskets from the floor.

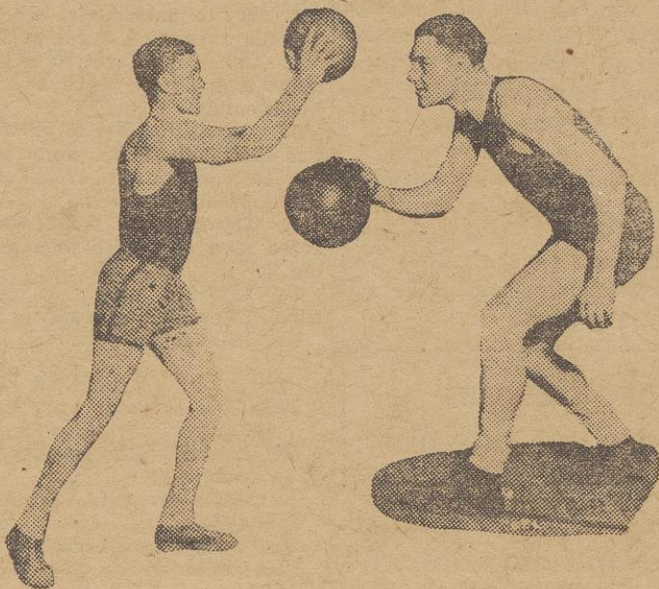
Wackman and Farwell, lately considered but second string material, each counted four times on field goals, and played a fighting, heady game. Wack played an airtight defensive game and broke up play after play on which the visitors threatened to count.

The whole team, in fact, was going at its best, and showed the stuff that brings home champion's trophies. Elsom's floor work and Diebold's guarding were features of the game, and both men were going at a speed which outclassed anything that Chicago could show.

Chicago's play was characterized by rough work, but Barnes, Alyea, and Dickson stood out as first class men. Dickson contributed three goals and was the only one of his team who seemed able to find the basket.

The scoring:
Wisconsin (30) G FT F
Farwell, rf 4 0 2
Elsom, lf 1 0 0
Spooner, lf 1 1 0
Gibson, c 4 0 4
Wackman, rg 4 0 1
Diebold, lg 0 1 1
Chicago (14) G FT F
Dickson, rf 3 0 1
Barnes, lf 0 3 1
Alyea, c 1 3 1
Duggan, rg 0 0 1
Weiss, lg 0 0 0
Free throws missed: Farwell 2,
Spooner, Diebold, Barnes, Alyea 2,
Weiss 2.

Play Last Game For Wisconsin



KADY FARWELL

CAPTAIN GIBSON

Capt. Douglas Gibson and K. D. Farwell last night played their last game in basketball for Wisconsin when they were important cogs in the fast machine that completely

triumphed over the top-notch Maroons. Gibson and Farwell, with Wackman, were high point men for Wisconsin with four field goals each.

RIFLE TEAM WINS
FROM HAWKEYESVictory Avenges Wisconsin's
Defeats of Last Two Con-
secutive Years

Winning by five points, the Wisconsin Rifle team crushed the hopes of the crack Iowa Rifle team in a telegraphic meet held yesterday afternoon. The Badgers scored 983 points out of a possible 1,000; the Hawkeyes lagged behind with 978.

Captain William A. Rorison '25, and George H. Ross '26, were the high men for Wisconsin. Both of them tied for first place with a total of 198 out of 200.

The match was shot in two positions, one target prone and one sitting. Five team members shot in the event. This victory places the Badger team well in the fore in collegiate rifle shooting, for the Hawkeyes have scored notable victories over many eastern collegiate champion teams, Georgetown university is their latest victim. Iowa has the reputation of being the strongest rifle team in the Middle West and had only lost one match so far this season. Wisconsin has lost to the Hawkeyes for two consecutive years, and by yesterday's victory avenged the defeats.

The scores follow:
W. A. Rorison (Capt.) 100 98 198
G. H. Ross 100 98 198
H. C. Hull 100 97 197
F. D. Fulton 100 96 196
L. P. Drake 99 95 194
499 484 983

DIEBOLD ON GOPHER
CONFERENCE QUINTET

Now that the shootin is all over and the dust is beginning to settle sports writers and critics are making their selections for all-conference teams. Mike Fadell, sports editor of the Minnesota Daily, makes the following pick:

Eklund, Minnesota, f.
Dickson, Chicago, f. (Capt.)
Cunningham, Ohio, c.
Robbins, Purdue, g.
Diebold, Wisconsin, g.

HOLMES WINS MATCH
AT BIG TEN MEET

(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, March 15.—First place, by toss of the coin in the 135 pound class was Wisconsin best in wrestling tournament here tonight. Holmes drew with O'Brien of Iowa and was awarded the championship by toss of coin. Zoder was the only other Wisconsin man to reach semi-finals. He took fourth place in the 145 pound class. Nebraska with two first places made best showing.

STARS TO TALK FOR
MORE PREP ATHLETES

Al Buser, star on the Wisconsin 1912 Football team, Moose Hanson '19, track man, and Jack Harris '25 will speak before a meeting of the interfraternity council to be held Tuesday night at the Zeta Psi house, 104 Langdon street. The men who represent the "W" Men's association, will speak on the work that is being done in securing jobs for athletes who will come to Wisconsin next fall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wisconsin Makes
2 1/2 Points in Big
Ten Track Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., March 15.—Illinois won the conference track meet here tonight by a count of 39 1-3 points. Michigan was second and Iowa third. Wisconsin made only 2 1-3 points in the meet. Purdue was the only school represented that failed to place a man.

Hitting the High
Spots with Ken

The shouting and the tumult dies.

A third of a flag on the armory flies.

Chicago came, saw, but failed to conquer. Wisconsin didn't wait until the second half to get started.

With a conference championship dangling before their eyes, the Maroons fought the hardest game of the season. With a chance to share the title with Chicago and Illinois, Wisconsin f

back.
Wisconsin staged a scoring spree near the end of the first half that gave them the game. Starting with the score 7 to 3 against them they made 14 points without giving Chicago a look in.

Wisconsin made 78 tries at the basket, while Chicago made 47 attempts. Wisconsin only got 70 attempts in the Hawkeye game.

Almost two shots a minute for the Badgers and a little more than one a minute for the Maroons.

Wisconsin made 42 tries in the first half against 24 by Chicago. The Badgers took 36 chances in second half, while Chicago tossed the ball basketward 23 times.

In the last eight minutes of the game Wisconsin tried 19 shots while Chicago fighting like demons only got a chance to throw the ball at the basket five times.

ROBERT PABST TAKES
FIRST IN SKI MEET

Robert Pabst won the Badger Ski club tournament with a total of 186 points. He was hard pushed by Morris Waterman who took second with 184 points. Third and fourth places go to Paul Stone, 151 points, and Gordon Taylor, 111 points, respectively. The longest jump of the meet was made by Robert

RIFLE SHOOTING
AS MINOR SPORT
TO BE DISCUSSED

Athletic Board to Consider Issue; Major Brunzell Presents Petition

The issue of making rifle shooting a minor sport in the university will be voted upon by the Athletic board at its next regular meeting. Major O. L. Brunzell has presented a petition for the recognition of rifle shooting as a minor sport and it is understood that the members of the board are giving it favorable consideration.

Practically all of the large eastern colleges and universities have awarded numerals and letters for rifle work for several years. In some cases, such as winning a national match, a major letter is given. Iowa university has also recognized shooting and Minnesota has the issue under question at the present time.

Teams Place Well

The work of the Wisconsin Rifle team last year and so far this season has shown that it has merited official recognition. The Badgers not only won the Sixth Corps area match for the third consecutive time but also won the National Intercollegiate title.

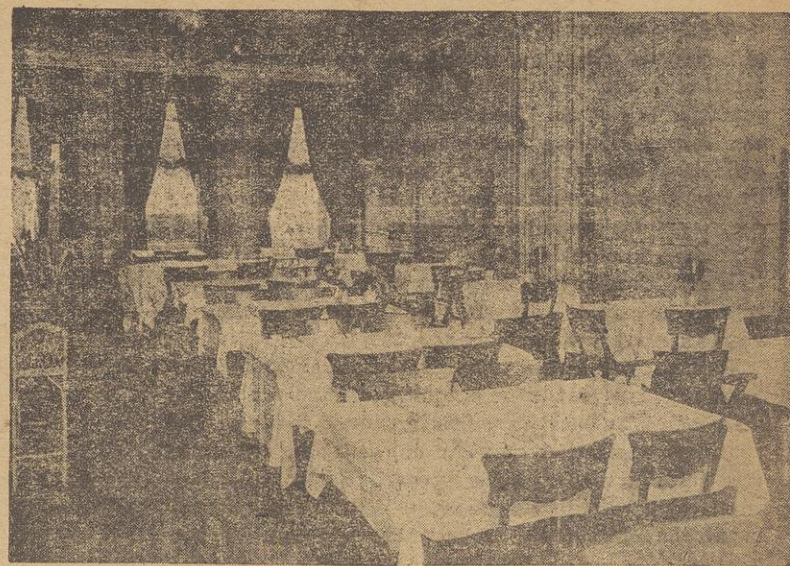
This year the team was narrowly squeezed out of the state title by the 105th Cavalry, national guard, Milwaukee, by two points, but Wisconsin was far ahead of the other college teams represented, such as Ripon, Beloit, and St. John's Academy, a team of national reputation.

30 Men on Squad

The victory over Iowa yesterday has again demonstrated the fact that Wisconsin is well represented by its rifle team.

At the present time there are 30 men on the rifle squad and over 30 more are on the waiting list. If the minor sport ruling is passed a large number of men will be taken care of and the facilities of the team greatly improved. The sport is not limited to R. O. T. C. men, but any male student in the university is eligible to try out for the team.

Pabst, 81 feet. After the regular contest had been staged the addition of Morris Waterman as a contestant made it necessary for Pabst to rejump as Waterman had tied the record made by Pabst in his first trials. George Martin, head of the Badger Ski club, was unable to compete on account of injuries received in his first jump.



JOIN THE GROUPS OF STUDENTS WHO ALWAYS
ENJOY THE COZY

GARDEN GRILL

"ON THE SQUARE"

Special Table d' Hote Dinner

Served from 12-2 and 5:30 to Midnight

Reservation F. 966

A la Carte Service Also

IF YOU WALK—I CAN
TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Sari Fields
Studio of Dancing
F. 2171—13 W. MAIN—HOURS 10-10

A DELICIOUS

CHICKEN
DINNER

Served from 12 to 2
today at



323 N. Lake St., at Univ. Ave.
"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

PARK HOTEL
BARBER SHOP

The Shop of Expert Hair Cutters

Students Especially
Welcome

NO RAILROADING OF CUSTOMERS

MANICURE SERVICE

ENTRANCE TO LEFT OFF LOBBY

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 406 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

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

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1187 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

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



BOARD OF CONTROL

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR.....PORTER F. BUTTS
Associate Editors .. Walter A. Frautschi, Harold R. Maier
Women's Editor .. Frances H. Warren
Conference Editor .. Wes W. Dunlap
Desk Editors.....Elmer Boehringer, Kenneth Butler, James Culbertson, Fred Gustorf, Malcolm McDonald.
Editorial Writers.....Milton H. Erickson, Eliot H. Sharp
Society Editor .. Helen J. Baldauf
Literary Editor .. Janet Hull
Exchange Editor .. Dorothy Lawton
Librarian .. Payson S. Wild, Jr.
Desk Assistants.....Kenneth Cook, Lloyd Gladfelter, Paul S. McGinnis.
Sport Assistant .. Richard Marquardt
Special Writers.....Alice Colony, Austin Cooper, Alice Drews, William Ouwensel, Adline Pepper, Nelson Jansky.
Reporters.....Lisa Behmer, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Krause, Joyce Larkin, Edith Miller, Myrtle Netzow, Dorothy Zimmerman.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....WALTER H. FLEWKE
Associate Business Manager .. Robert D. Casterline
Advertising Manager .. Harold H. Laskey
Associate Advertising Managers.....Luther Brooks, Beatrice Walker.
Associate Circulation Manager .. Richard Tower
Assistant Circulation Manager .. Irving York
Business Assistants .. Katherine Alberti, Harriet Godfrey, Loren Melendy, Helen Williams, Lester Malzahn, Marian Swigart, Alfred Toll.
Classified Advertising Manager .. Paul Glass
Merchandising Service Manager .. Elizabeth A. Clark

DESK EDITOR—MALCOLM A. McDONALD

THE BADGER TEAM

With the fortunes of battle now in favor of, now against Wisconsin's basketball team, the season has at last come to a most successful close, a more happy one from the point of view of the percentage column than was predicted at the outset of the year, and has tucked away another championship. During the last four years, Wisconsin has tied for the championship three times and for second place once so that it has remained consistently a formidable opponent.

But the percentage column is not everything. Aside from it Wisconsin's team has gained the admiration of its friends and the respect of its opponents. Games have been won at the last minute by that spirit which "comes up from behind and wins."

Two men played their last game of basketball for Wisconsin last night, men who in years gone by have put in their best for the team.

Wisconsin is sorry to have these men leave, not necessarily, however, for the reason which is at first obvious. Wisconsin congratulates these men

DOUGLAS NEWTON GIBSON
KNIGHT DICK FARWELL

AMERICA'S SHARE

While revolutions and all sorts of civil strife are going on, in the midst of famine and sickness European students, are trying to study. While their countries are in the throes of internal stress and sorrow they are trying to eke out a little knowledge the while they work to keep body together. Some of them live on farms, six miles from their place of study and do chores for some good housewife who manages to give them a morsel of food now and then and a place to sleep. Some live in barracks which the winter long remain unheated. All the while they are trying to gain an education, even as you and I.

Perhaps you blame these European students; perhaps you say that they should work and try to put their countries back on a firm economic footing. But you must admit that they can not save their countries economically without some knowledge, that in a land where civil war is rife a lack of educated people will mean that ultimately the country will run to barbarism.

And so it is that America, along with 42 other nations, is striving to help the poor students of 17 nations. By supplementary feeding these 42 nations have contrived to make 40,000 students physically fit to continue their university work; barracks have been turned into student dormitories; warm clothing has been distributed to 30,000 students, enabling them to attend class in the coldest weather; self help enterprises—laundries, book binderies and the like—have received stimulus; new textbooks have been furnished.

You may say that Americans must be patriotic, that they must think of their country first, last and always

and let Europe care for herself. Letting Europe care for herself, however, does not mean being patriotic in these days when every nation of the world is so bound up in another's welfare that the lowering of the currency value in one readily affects the finances of another.

No, patriotism now-a-days means helping the world at large. By helping the foreign students we can help the world at large. The drive begins tomorrow. Harvard has given \$4,000; Yale \$5,000; Smith \$7,500; Illinois \$3,500; Princeton \$10,000; Oxford and Cambridge \$60,000. What will Wisconsin give?

Wisconsin spirit in song certainly proved popular. The fact that the tickets for the Glee club concert were oversold is high praise for the organization, especially since the house was oversold because the managers were afraid there would be many "dead" tickets at the various places where they were on sale.

That the public dislikes radio lectures seems strange, but until the radio is made more perfect the public will have to get the lectures whether it likes them or not if it is to continue its craze for the radio. You can't keep a good man down, and sometimes he will break in even on a symphony concert.

Communists Awoke Russians to Crying Need of Education

By RAYMOND BASSETT '25

(Native of Roumania and Student of Russia)

Nicholai Lenin, the late president of the Council of People's Commissars, in delivering a speech before the all-Russian Conference of Organizations for Political Education on Nov. 5, 1920, said: "We must now raise a new army of pedagogical workers, which must be more closely connected with the party, more intimately acquainted with its ideals, more fully impressed with the spirit of these ideas. The teaching staff must itself attract the working masses, fill them with the Communist spirit, interest them in what the Communists are doing, and win them over to the Communist standpoint."

These are the underlying principles, the foundations upon which the present system of education in Russia is built. Narrow practical methods are used to educate the new generation in Russia. The methods are new and are disliked by many in Russia, usually by the great mass of former "intelligentsia" which was raised and educated under different conditions. The working class has come into power in Russia, and is naturally preparing its own intellectual development. Hence there is at present a clear cut division between the "intellectual" worker and the "intellectual" bourgeois. One is a representative of modern Russia, the other a representative of pre-revolutionary Russia. Both are the products of dictatorships; one of the Communist's, the other of the Czarist's. How is the worker intellectually trained? Only after the revolution did Russia begin to train a broad intellectual class of workers and peasants. Now the country is one great school of proletarian education. Volumes can be written on the new system of education and it is rather hard to discuss this in a short space. The pamphlet and poster type of "propaganda" was the first method adopted by the Communists to mold the minds of the Russian people.

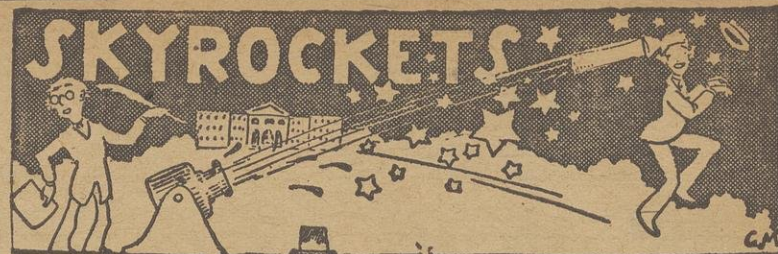
Arthur Ransome, in his book "Six weeks in Soviet Russia in 1919," writes: "No one reads sentimental romances. Pamphlets and books on Marx, on the war, and particularly on certain phases of the Revolution, on different aspects of economic reconstruction, simply written explanations of laws or policies vanish almost as soon as they are put on the stalls." These pamphlets have won many workers and peasants, they enlightened them and converted them to the great cause of reconstruction in Russia.

"The book is a vessel that makes us full without itself becoming empty." These are some of the book posters done with impressive letters and artistic decorations. A picture of a man sitting on a carpet and flying over different parts of the world, conveyed the idea that "The book is the magic carpet that takes you up and flies with you through all the world." Another example of a very impressive poster was the picture of a man sitting at a table, reading a book; the man is surrounded by great authors and scientists of different nations. The wording of the picture is "The reading of good books is a conversation with the finest spirits, and a conversation in which they communicate to us only their best thoughts." (Descartes).

These posters were printed in great numbers and distributed in schools, factories, public places the country over, and were the stimulus which has driven the people to schools, clubs and discussions. Millions of them were flashing in the eyes of the population; these posters called upon the men, women and children, to stamp out illiteracy.

These things have to be credited to the Communists, for they awoke the slumbering ignorant people, something which the Czarist government did not worry about. This type of "advertising" has brought the masses to schools.

The new type of schooling will be discussed in Wednesday's issue of The Cardinal



INTELLIGENCE TESTS

These tests have been especially devised for the young man at college as a "Guyed Book to Co-eds." Try them all and select the most credulous girl.

1. Try to make a girl believe you like old fashioned, quiet girls best.
2. Call her up at 9:30 on a 10:30 night and try to make a date for the evening.
3. Try asking her to sit alone in The Chocolate Shop while you go out to telephone a friend as the bill approaches.
4. Try to make her believe you are a man of wealth without proving it.
5. Try her on a second-hand bunch of orchids or roses.
6. Go ahead, try it.

TO AN OMLET

Fate has a queer way, has it not
Of jumbling things like the
dickens?
Now you are gold and brown
and hot
That might have been two little
chickens.

Homer smote his blooming lyre,
but here that kind of a man is popular
with the co-eds.

He—What time is it?
Her—Just pledged—Theta clock.

Co-Edith—Is my hair in your
way?
Co-Eddy—You said a mouthful.

REFERENCE BOOK DATA

Messenger Boy—Any pledge.
Ultimate Consumer—The one who gets the last drink out of the bottle.
Fortune teller—Room-mate telling you how much he'll give you for your watch and new tie.

Madge—May I wear your new
spring hat to class?
Midge—Sure, but why ask?
Madge—I couldn't find it.

"My objection to radio," said the man, "is that the air is always full of bedtime tales which put me to sleep."

Which causes us to remark

that The Lit has also gone in for bed time literature.

—May Bell

AFTER 10:30

Femme Une—What makes your hair look so peculiar? Is it bobbed?
Femme Deux—No, my dear. It's Jacked.

Voice over phone—Is that you, dear?
Isabelle—Yes, who is it?

GOLD BRICKS

An electric fan in a feather factory.
The poker player who changes the quarter chips in the center of the table when you hold four aces.
The man in the fur coat who dates with a girl who hasn't one.

Mark Promoter—as Prof, nears—
Good morning, sir.

Prof.—Not bad. Not bad.

American History Prof.—Can you tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?
Hazel—waking up—Sorry, but I never met them.

In another month the pest who says, "Is it cold enough for you?" will disappear.
The girl who knows men come to see her, not to hear her, never dies an old maid.

IN THE SPRING

A boy, a girl, a moonlight night—
Her face alight, the sweetness of her!
A sudden sting, a scream of fright,
Is it a lurking jealous lover?
No, just a little sting in fun
The mosquito season had begun.

Chi Psi—Did you miss your class this morning?
Oh My—Not until I got up and found it was all over.

Sign on State Street—Real silk socks only 50 cents. Won't last long at this price!

F. L. L. Throw out the life line.
BEATRICE.

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.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders will meet at 10:15 o'clock Sunday a. m., in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall. Professor Rostovzeff will address the society. A group picture of the organization will be taken.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Zeta Psi house, 104 Langdon street.

Dr. Benjamin M. Frankel will address the meeting of the Jewish Students association at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

HADDASSAH MEETING

The Junior Haddassah will meet at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Visitors are invited.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street.

W. A. A. MEETS

W. A. A. meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the fifth floor lecture room at Lathrop.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The Jewish Students association

will be addressed by Dr. Benjamin M. Frankel, at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Woman's building.

DR. EDDY'S BOOKS

Books and pamphlets ordered during the religious conference may be obtained at the office of the Y. M. C. A. this week.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Judge A. C. Hoppman, Judge of the Superior Court, will address the Luther League tonight at 6:45. Supper at 6:00.

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. board will hold its meeting at 12 o'clock Tuesday on the fourth floor of Lathrop for the nomination of board members.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of the Newman club will hold a Saint Patrick's banquet at 5 o'clock Sunday evening in the church parlors. The Retreat exercises will follow the dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors. All those wishing to belong to the club are welcome.

SOCIAL SECRETARIES

EXPLAIN THEIR WORK

Miss Jane Anstien, Industria, and social service secretary for Presbyterian work and Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary were the speakers at a luncheon given by the Harriet Stroh chapter of the Westminster guild Saturday noon. The two women explained the various phases of their work to the guild members.

TICKETS FOR HEIFETZ CONCERT STILL LEFT

Less than 140 tickets for the Jascha Heifetz concert to be held March 24, remain unsold at Hook brothers music store. Most of these tickets reserve the best seats in the gymnasium.

ART AND LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

Writer Talks on Books, Artistic Failures, Flappers

By M. Z.

One of the most popular books of the season is a book by a young Yale graduate, called "The Wife of the Centaur." I have not read it, but I am told by enthusiastic friends that it is one of the most charming and well written of college novels. "Since Scott Fitzgerald brought the flapper into literary prominence, no book has so stirred undergraduate circles as this book." At least so a well known critic on a New York daily has assured me. The book is by David Hume. He is no relation of the famous Scotch philosopher, whose great book "On the Human Understanding," is almost beyond human understanding.

Scott Fitzgerald is writing himself out in a most amusing way. Instead of growing wiser and more mature with each book, his works seem to get more juvenile, more immature, more childish. He will fade away with an infantile squall, having accomplished his mission, which was to paint the astonishing after-war youth. That hectic stage in American society was only a passing stage, and the flapper who was one of the manifestations of the period passed slowly away when the long skirt and the slick Victorian way of dressing the hair came back into vogue.

Still it was a stage without precedence in history. An era where the youngsters were in the saddle, and actually gave commands to their elders, where Youth and not reverend age, gave the final dictums, on literature, on life, on morals, was something new. That was because their elders were justly ashamed and humbled. For they had made a mess of the world as the Great War had proved, and they had sent the youth of the world on the most terrible adventure that the world had yet seen. And it was this, that had made youth so arrogant, so bitter, so defiant, and it was this careless, devil-may-care attitude that Fitzgerald attempted to portray.

Things are slowly coming back to the normal, a new generation that hardly remembers the war, is growing up and in a year or two will crowd the university. Then characters like Scott's Rosalind, his passionately and amazingly youthful wit, Eleanor, will be read with something like wonder by a new generation. It was a reckless, gay, wild, really cynical youth that Scott portrayed. A great many of us will be glad that we belonged to it, for it questioned the past and unconsciously, perhaps, served to build new and better standards.

Kings and Stone Animals Lead to Massive Ming Tombs

By E. G.

While visiting Nanking, the interesting Chinese city six hours ride from Shanghai, we went to the famous Ming Tombs. We started early one morning, and after assembling our indispensables, a Crow's handbook of China and a camera, went out to our carriage. We were more surprised than pleased with the equipage which was waiting for us.

On the high seat in front, with reins and whip in hand, sat a noble "charioteer", and holding the head of the "prancing" steed, lest he should bolt, stood a worthy footman. Our charioteer, for to call him a mere coachman would not do him justice, wore ordinary blue coolie trousers, an old American overcoat faded to a peculiar shade of green, below which protruded another coat which was a peculiar shade of purple. His hat was of gray felt, and it was difficult to tell just where the brim ended and the crown began. We ascended our carriage and with a loud shout, the mafu (driver), cracked his whip and slapped the reins while the footman helped the horse into a running gait and then jumped on behind. Away we went clattering and bumping over the rough cobblestones.

The streets of Nanking are very narrow, so much so that when we were about to turn a corner, both of us would utter shouts which when translated, probably meant to get out of the way. The footman would then leap from his place in back and help the horse to round the corner. Thus we jolted and bumped for about an hour, the mafu frequently turning around to smile at us.

Hot Water For Sale

The streets were lined with queer open shops. Occasionally we passed a brass shop filled with shining lanterns, trays, tea-pots, and copper things; then a kitchen which opened onto the street where one was able to buy hot cooked vegetables and meats would display huge tubs of hot water which were for sale.

All this was so fascinating that we soon forgot the bumps. But it did not last long, for we soon left the crowded streets and found ourselves in an open country. We could now see over two or three miles to the massive city walls. Unlike many cities, Nanking has a great area of vacant ground within its walls, which are the best preserved in China, and range from forty to ninety feet in height, making a very impressive picture. We drove through the gate, or rather the tunnel and were greatly impressed by its height and length.

After leaving the massive walls and again riding over rolling coun-

Material For Stories, Costume Designs in Museum

A great many of the persons who visit the state historical museum are searching for material for interesting feature articles for newspapers and magazines, according to Charles E. Brown, chief of the state historical museum. These persons are not necessarily students in the journalism course; many are working their way through college in this way.

Many go to the museum for material for books and especially for illustrations.

"You would be surprised at the amount of material we supply for illustrations for magazines and books," Mr. Brown said. "It covers a variety of subjects such as Indian history, church relics, early agricultural implements, relics of early schools, and material illustrating early political history. Much of this material cannot be obtained in any other place in the state or, indeed, in the Northwest."

A large number of persons go to the museum to get help in stamp collecting, and many go or write for information concerning coins.

"The 60,000 or 80,000 who visit the museum each year are only a small number of those we get in touch with," said Mr. Brown. "We have a large correspondence and we will give all the help we can to those who have questions. There are many small municipal and historical museums in the state, and we advise with them and help and encourage them."

try, we were pursued by some beggars. Nothing in the world is as hideous as some of the Chinese beggars. Men, women and children would hobble with amazing speed beside the carriage whining "la-tai-tai" which means, "Honorable Grandmother". They called me "tai-tai" and when I learned that it meant "grandmother" I did not feel flattered. I banished my umbrella over them and hissed "Shee" between my teeth, which was the most emphatic word I knew and they dispersed.

Figures Border Road

Presently the mafu pointed out the huge stone elephants, lions, dogs and kings, paced in pairs along a stretch which was once a road. We descended from our carriage at the Ming Tombs, and found that they consisted of a great mound of earth and standing on one side was a stone wall, about 100 feet high. The massiveness of the tombs is awe inspiring.

We climbed a long flight of stairs which ran up through the wall and from which we were to get a magnificent view of the surrounding country, especially of the Purple Cloud Mountain in the dis-

Dreiser Talks of Himself and Early Paper Escapades

"A Book About Myself," by Theodore Dreiser, Boni and Liveright, 1922. \$3.50.

H. D. S.

When "Twelve Men" first came out we read it with very much interest. We were then a rather blase freshman at the university, and we thought the book just great. We liked it so much that we gave it to one of our favorite professors to read. And this professor said that Theodore Dreiser liked to talk so much about himself, that the next thing he would do would be to write an autobiography. We intend to go up to this same professor now and show him "A Book About Myself."

As for the book as a whole—it is interesting; it is interesting because it pictures the journalistic career of a man who afterwards made quite a name for himself. It might even be considered something like a cultural-historical document about early journalistic activity in Chicago and St. Louis; it might be considered interesting because it portrays the life of so many young and struggling men who are trying to get ahead.

It also is a rather amusing account of a man who always did take himself very seriously. We smile at his little escapades, and at his care in telling us that he wasn't quite as bad as he might want us to believe him to be, when he ought to know that we at least, the representatives of modern youth, smile at him and know that these are but weak excuses, which we, blase as we are, never would mention.

tance. There is no great beauty about the tomb, but its size and the atmosphere around it makes it wonderfully interesting. It was with regret that we left its senerity and calmness and returned to the city.

Facts and Fiction

College Days, by Stephen Leacock. New York, Dodd, Mead Co.

A book of little sketches, some of them humorous. The best is "Idleness, a Song for the Long Vacation."

The New World of Labor, by Sherwood Eddy. New York. George H. Doran Co.

A first hand study of the labor situations in the Far East, Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain and Russia.

Jeremy and Hamlet, by Hugh Walpole. Doran Co.

A dog and a little boy—and Walpole graceful as always.

Criticism of Modern Girl Shallow, Says Writer, Actress

What's Wrong With Our Girls? by Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$1.50.

K. L. S.

Is there nothing but empty criticism in our indictments of the modern girl? Just because her aesthetic and intellectual tastes are mingled with the craze for dancing, jazz, and modern novels, we call her a flapper.

Our criticism deals with superficialities says Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale in her thorough analysis of the girls of today. Mrs. Hale looks at them clearly and discusses the underlying reasons for the present status of the American girl.

Our problems are those of an urban civilization according to Mrs. Hale. The city reaches out and draws the imagination of the young, and our girls flock cityward yearly in the hundred-thousands. They live a thousand miles from their families. Their friends are strangers ignorant of their family and background. Their objective life is mechanical, their subjective life lonely. Mrs. Hale marvels that young girls remain as sane, as balanced as they do.

The writer analyses the highly organized city life of today as one of the forces directly responsible for the characteristic carefree, careless attitude of the modern girl. Unless a girl is working for her living, says Mrs. Hale, she is working for her pleasure, and in both cases outside her home.

The limitations of city space have rendered the home decreasingly suitable for recreation. The average city home offers to the young girl neither work, recreation, nor privacy. What happens? Youth loses its imagination and without it turns for self-forgetfulness to objective pleasures as to a drug.

Mrs. Hale has characterized city life as flat-dwelling in which the dwellers are outcasts living on the streets, in the shops, at the movies.

Full fashioned
First quality

SILK HOSIERY

All colors
Newest Shades

\$1.95

By your hose at the

WALK-OVER

611 State

Is Billy Bryan Right? Is Science An Enemy of Religion?

Hear A Great Scientist Known All Over
The World

Dr. E. B. FROST

of the Yerkes Observatory on the Subject:

**"The Contribution of Science
to Religion"**

Tonight at Christ Church

(Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St.)

7:30

- FREE ADMISSION TO ALL

Watch for our Candy Specials every Saturday and Sunday

Freshly Made Candies at a Very Reasonable Price

DON'T FORGET

TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THAT EASTER
PRESENT FOR HER OR FOR THE
HOME FOLKS

Special designs will be placed on Easter eggs is so desired.

Butterfly Candy Shoppe

310 STATE STREET

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Students Leave City For Week End Trips

Dorothea Wilgus is spending the week end with friends in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Minnie Day Hull, chaperon at the Chi Omega house, is spending a few days at her home in Peoria, Illinois. During her absence Miss Dorothy Harrison, of Madison as acting as chaperon. Miss Harrison is an alumnus of Chi Omega.

Katherine Felix '23, who is teaching at Beaver Dam this year, is a guest of Helen Taylor at the Chi Omega house.

James Monroe '23, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house this week end.

Catherine Simons '27 is spending the week end at her home in Chicago.

Jessie Gorsbeck '25 is spending the week end in Milwaukee, visiting her sister.

Mary Mill '27 is spending the week end at her home in Black River Falls.

Eleanor Jones and Ethel Jones of Waupun have gone to Milwaukee for the week end.

Elizabeth Stolte is spending the week end at her home in Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Del Foster '20 of Chicago, is spending the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Lucille Ehlert is spending the week end at her home in Hillsboro, Wisconsin.

Betty Seaman of Milwaukee, Mrs. McCall of Kenosha, Mrs. John Osborn of Milwaukee, Mrs. H. O. Seamore of Milwaukee, Mrs. P. Wesley Tuttle of Milwaukee and Miss McCoy of Springfield, Illinois are guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Hazel Young '25 is visiting friends in Galesburg.

Mrs. Cook, chaperon at the Delta Zeta house is in the hospital following a serious operation. She is improving.

Catherine Carins is visiting in Chicago this week end.

Leone Bryant is spending the week end in Joliet, Illinois.

Margaret Hill '25 and Betty Anderson '25 are visiting in Chicago this week end.

Charlotte Curry is spending a few days in Chicago.

Grace Kellog is visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Mrs. John R. Bensly of Chicago, is spending the week end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house visiting with her daughter Virginia.

Mrs. Helen Hazelwood, chaperon at the Phi Mu house, is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Julia Hitchner Married in Chicago to W. Walton Hall

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Julia Hitchner, former student at the University of Wisconsin, to William Walton Hall a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

The marriage took place at Chicago on February 21st. They are at home in Freeport, Illinois.

Mrs. Hall was a member of Phi Beta Phi when she was in school here, and Mr. Hall is a member of Delta Pi Delta at Penn State.

Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal initiation of the following men: Donald Blair '27, Webster Grove, Mississippi; Edwin Church '27, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Doepeke '27, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Norbert Eschmeyer '27, Norwood, Ohio; Walter Gibson '27, Akron, Ohio; Neal Hickok '27, Madison, Wisconsin; Ewert Merica '27, Rensselaer, Indiana; Gardner Meyst '27, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Alfred Morrill '27, Aurora, Illinois; and John Patrick '27, Rockford, Illinois.

Alpha Beta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Robert Scott '27, Berlin, Wis., Frederic Teich '27, Milwaukee, Wis., Lynn Matthias '26, Antigo, Wis., William Krehl '27, Madison Wis., and Sherburn Driessen '27, Marion, Wis.

Kappa of Chi Phi announces the initiation yesterday of the following men:

Grant Gale '26, Sodus, Mich., Arthur Fritch '27, Milwaukee; Douglas McIntosh '27, New York; Lawrence Schoonover '27, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Bernard Clark '27, Spearfish, S. D.; George Hotton '27, Chicago; Roy Ragatz '27, Madison; Hugh Conine, Jr.; '27, Nowata, Okla.; Robert

Earle '27, Janesville; William Mills '27, Janesville; Ralph Meade '27, Merrill.

The annual initiation banquet in honor of the new members will be held at the chapter house at 1 o'clock this noon. Prof. Frank C. Sharp will act as toastmaster.

Phi fraternity will hold open house at its new home, 15 West Gorham st., between 2 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Miss E. Tompkins will chaperon.

Theta Chi announces the initia-

tion of members: ... '27, Madison; Calvin Keshring '27, Milwaukee; Robert Beatty '26, Davenport, Iowa; Lyman Dana '26, Kewanee, Ill.; Walton Lane '27, Janesville; Arthur Hollister '27, South Bend, Ind.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF S. A. E. VISITS HERE

William C. Levere of Evanston, Illinois, who is National Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a guest of honor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week end.

Mr. Levere came from National Headquarters in Evanston to attend the initiation ceremonies of the Madison chapter.

This morning he will give an illustrated lecture to the members of the fraternity on the history of the fraternity.

Several alumnae are also here for the initiation. Hugo Hering, of Milwaukee who is Secretary of the Milwaukee Alumnae Association is a guest at the house. Also Paul Gillin of Milwaukee, Orton Keyes of Platteville and Walter Bemis of Chicago.



It's Topcoat Time

The in-between seasons make the topcoat essential, but its wear is not confined to just these few months. There are hundreds of occasions when you will wear a topcoat—right through the summer and fall. It's probably the most useful and all-around garment of all. A most beautiful variety of fabrics cut in just the styles university men like.

\$25 to \$55

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.



Velv
the new cream
for
shiny nose
will hereafter be
known as—

Vauv

Beginning March 18th
Vauv will retail at 50c

Only a Few Tickets Left

You'll have to
hurry up to
Hook Bros.
Music Store
early Monday
morning
if you want to
hear

**Jasha
Heifitz**

WEDNESDAY
AT THE GYM

**"OIL SCANDAL" TO BE
SUBJECT OF ADDRESS**

Frank Kuehl, secretary of Governor Blaine, will speak on "The Chronology of the Oil Scandal" at 5:30 o'clock Sunday, in the Calvary Lutheran university church.

A DELICIOUS

**CHICKEN
DINNER**

Served from 12 to 2
today at



323 N. Lake St., at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Alhabough, Mgr.

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Class

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

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

STARTING TODAY

Tom Mix
IN
**EYES OF THE
FOREST**

with TONY
The Wander House

A Thrilling Drama of the United
States Forestry Service.

Added Features

HALL ROOM COMEDY
WILDERNESS TAILS
LATEST FOX NEWS

Starting Wednesday

CONRAD NAGEL

— in —

"NAME THE MAN"

RATES

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

**Classified
Advertising**

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at
Cardinal office, 752
Langdon St., by 5
o'clock of preced-
ing day. Call "Paul
the Ad Man," Bad-
ger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 30x3½ Goodrich tire on
straight side rim for Chevrolet,
between Pershall-Wishan's, and
Physics Bldg., Friday, 1:30 p. m.
\$5.00 reward. F. E. Nelson, B.
193.

2x15

LOST: Pair of bone-rimmed glasses
on hill Monday, March 10th. Win-
ifred Roby, B. 357.

S&Tx15

LOST: A black leather notebook
containing notes on English, His-
tory, Botany, and Cicero in Men's
cloak room in Biology Building on
second floor. Reward. W. W.
Davis, 740 Langdon st.

2x16

A PAIR of gray shell rimmed
glasses in Bascom hall. Reward.
Please phone V. Heideman. B.
4168.

2x15

WANTED

WANTED: Live wild mice from
houses, barns, etc. Will pay ten
cents a piece. Phone F. 1330.

**Two-in-One
\$35 and up**

A coat will stay pressed near-
ly three times as long as the
pants. If you order two pair
of pants you have two suits
in one.

O. C. OLSON

Popular Price Tailor
228 State Street

**Morgan's
MALTED
MILKS****PERMANENT HAIR
WAVING**

By Improved Eugene Method
Rosemary Beauty Shop
523 State St. Badger 6211
Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings

FOR BOARDERS: Would like a few
more men to board. Home cook-
ing all you want to eat. 315 N.
Lake st.

wkx16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two canoes, one 17
feet and one 16 feet, for sale
cheap. Phone B. 2236.

wkx15

FOR SALE: A practically new man
dolin, willing to sacrifice for \$10.
F 251—120 W. Wilson st.

1x16

BANJO for sale Vega TuBu. Phone
Call Roberts. B. 197.

5x14

SERVICE

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish
and French. F. 184.

tfx22

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passeng-
er Buick for country or city trips.
F. 2223.

tfx13

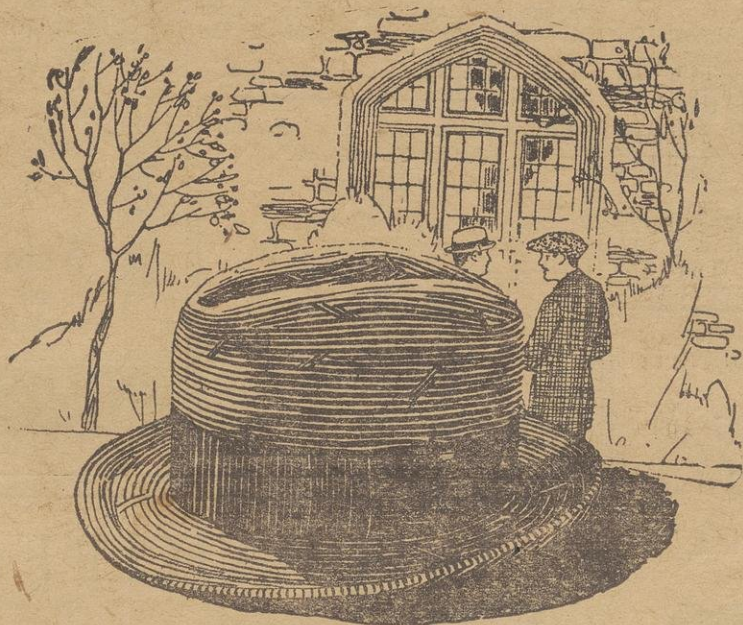
WANT to learn to play a uke? A
class is being organized under a
Hawaiian instructor. Call B. 4422.

2x15

EXPERT typing promptly done.
B. 7694.

11x15

READ CARDINAL ADS

**"Dobbs"--Crofut and Knapp**

Hats are style leaders at every leading uni-
versity—on every campus. Like all produc-
tions of genius, they are copied, but not suc-
cessfully reproduced in styling and quality.

THE NEW BLOCKS ARE HERE
INCLUDING THE NEW STRAIGHT BRIMS

\$5, \$6 to \$8**KARSTENS**

THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

RETURN OF THE POPULAR FAVORITES

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

FOR THE

SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON

**The Dorothy
La Vern Players**

PRESENTING THEIR OPENING PLAY

"ADAM and EVA"

A NEW COMEDY OF AMERICAN HOME LIFE
BY GUY BOLTON AND GEORGE MIDDLETON

"We Can't Take You to Broadway, So We
Are Bringing Broadway to You"

Every Night
at
8:15 P. M.

25c, 50c and
68c
Plus Tax

Matinee Sunday 3 P. M.
25c and 50c Plus Tax

ALL SEATS RESERVED

A New Play Each Week

Ladies' Bargain
Matinee Wed.
and Sat. 2:30
p. m. 25c-35c

Plus Tax

A FANTASTIC
COMEDY**"SMILING THRU"** WEEK OF
MAR. 23**Madison**

NOW PLAYING

Betty Compson
Richard Dix
Lewis Stone
Tully Marshall

In a Paramount Picture

**"The
Stranger"**A Strikingly Unusual Story of
Infinite Charm

THE WALKOUT COMEDY
ORGAN SOLO
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Adults 30c-----Children 10c

Parkway

NOW PLAYING

Sir Hall Caine's Production

**"The
Eternal
City"**

With

Lionel Barrymore
Barbara Lamarr
Bert Lytell
Richard Bennett
Montague Love

And 20,000 Others

NECK AND NECK—COMEDY
Parkway Orchestra
STYLE REVUE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Admission 40c, 35c, 15c

Majestic

NOW PLAYING

CHARLES
(BUCK)
JONES

—in—

**"Not a Drum
Was Heard"**A Real Two-Gun Western
Drama

Action—Pep—Thrills

Sons-in-Law

A Laugh-a-Minute Comedy

Coming Thursday

**The Truth About
Wives**

Adults 30c-----Children 10c

'ATTEND MEETING,' W. A. A. HEAD URGES

Absences Will Make Members Ineligible to Vote at Com- ing Election

Two successive absences from W. A. A. meetings make members ineligible as voters in the election on Wednesday, according to Esther Bilstad '24, president, who is urging members to be present at the meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night on the fifth floor at Lathrop hall to straighten out their attendance records.

The meeting will be concerned primarily with the W. A. A. cottage. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Prof. Blanche M. Trilling will speak. All women whose cottage subscriptions are due should pay Tuesday night or before.

Members who have almost 300 points should attend to their perfect records. Outing club hours, hikes and other activities that yield points, because only those who have 300 points or more will be eligible for the election of board members a week from Tuesday.

Hikers should not sign up for their walks at the mail box anymore but at the W. A. A. desk in

NAME 150 HONOR GUESTS FOR BALL (Continued from page 1)

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Z. Crane, Captain and Mrs. S. E. Reinhart, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. A. Erickson, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland, Captain and Mrs. Comstock.

Secretary of War John J. Weeks, Sergeant-Major Atkins, Mayor and Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson, Regent and Mrs. Gilbert E. Seeman, Miss Zona Gale, Regent and Mrs. Fred E. Bachman, Regent and Mrs. John C. Schmidtman, Regent and Mrs. A. J. Horlick, Regent and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Miss Leola M. Hirschman.

Regent and Mrs. Harry L. Butler, Regent and Mrs. Theodore Kronshage, Miss Elizabeth A. Waters,

the S. G. A. room. Blanks for hikes may be found in the upper basket on the desk and after filling them out they are to be placed in the lower basket.

Hair Cutting Facials
Scalp Treatment
Hair Bobbing

TRY US

MARTY'S

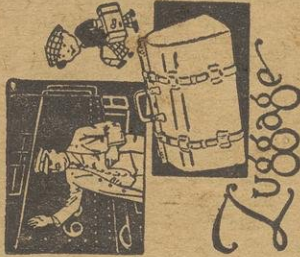
Boys Who Treat You Right

M. J. Redell

313 State St.

Bath

Regent and Mrs. D. O. Mahoney, Regent and Mrs. Franklin A. Nace, Regent and Mrs. John E. Cashman, Regent and Mrs. Ben F. Faast, Regent and Mrs. C. B. Casperson.



The three essentials of travelling bags—capacity, durability combined with appearance, and convenient shape. We have an assortment that meets these requirements perfectly.

"Made to Wear"
Trunks and Leather Goods

Wehrmann's

116 King St.
Opp. Majestic Theater

LUGGAGE

H. H. RATCLIFF CO.

JEWELERS

OPTICIANS

Cor. Main and Pinckney Sts.

IT IS TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING

We Do Expert Watch Repairing

A DELICIOUS
**CHICKEN
DINNER**

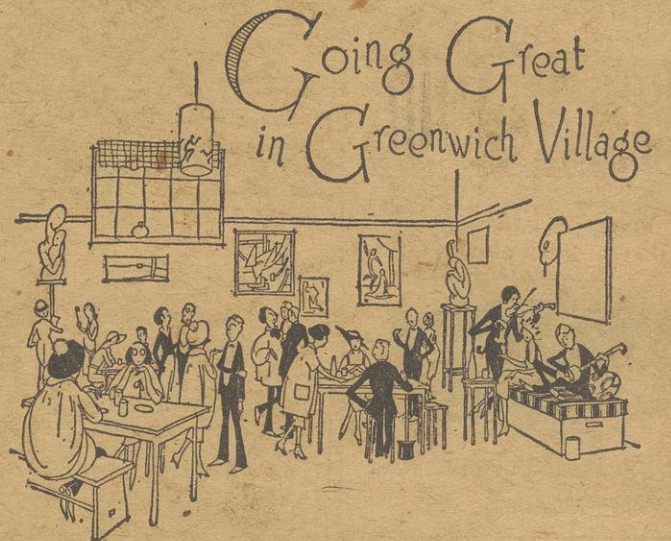
Served from 12 to 2
today at



323 N. Lake St., at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

The presentation of "Una Yanqui en Espena" the Spanish club play, previously announced for March 31, has been postponed until Monday, April 7, according to the announcement of Samuel Wofsy of the Romance language department, author and director of the play.



WHETHER art and a ham sandwich—or a head waiter and a la carte—is your lot, Budweiser fits either occasion equally well.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Budweiser
EVERYWHERE

YOU MAY STILL HEAR YOUR GLEE CLUB

SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:15

MUSIC HALL

Because of the large number of people that were turned away for lack of seats and because many that wanted to were unable to hear the club Friday night, an

OVERFLOW CONCERT

will be given Sunday night. Friday's tickets will be good and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Come and be one of the hundreds of people—happy that they heard the Wisconsin Glee Club.

The Same Prices of 50c and 75c Prevail

Hear "Wisconsin Spirit in Song"