



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 110 March 3, 1925**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 3, 1925

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C. C. C.

Join the Daily Cardinal Crossword Contest and win a \$5 prize.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with rising temperature. Wednesday fair and warmer.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## STUDENTS HUNGRY FOR KNOWLEDGE, SAYS ELLSWORTH

Lecturer Will Speak on Shakespeare and Old London Thursday Night

"The student body in general, men and women alike, are not merely willing to take learning, they are positively hungry for it," says William Webster Ellsworth, lecturer on historical and literary subjects, who will speak on "Shakespeare and Old London," at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 5, in 165 Bascom hall.

He compares the spirit of American college students, with their vigor and energy in respect to education, to the spirit of the Elizabethan sailors and soldiers who set out dauntlessly to win new conquests. Mr. Ellsworth believes that the east is holding wrong ideas as to the attitude of western and middlewestern institutions.

### Praised by Educator

"The student who casts aside all idea of comfort and ease and the conventional youthful notions of a good time in order to push forward and at least look over province after province of learning is not an exception, not an odd person, not a 'greasy grind,' he is rather the rule," declares Mr. Ellsworth.

"Mr. Ellsworth is an excellent tonic for all college persons," says John Muirhead, professor of English at Hobart college. "Wherever he goes he will find responsive and happy auditors."

### Tickets on Sale

Three college presidents and other educators suggested to Mr. Ellsworth, after the success of his lecture, "Moliere and His Times," that he present a similar one on Shakespeare and the London of his day. He has spent much time in England collecting documents for authentic presentation of facts and pictures to depict the theaters, streets and inns of London and the scenes around Stratford.

In the Saturday Review of Literature, May Lamberton Becker says in reply to a writer, "If this inquirer ever has a chance to hear W. W. Ellsworth give his lecture on 'Shakespeare and Old London,' illustrated with rare antiquarian prints and reconstructions, she will get more than from any book. I don't know when I have so enjoyed an address on a literary subject."

Tickets are 50 cents and are now on sale at the University pharmacy, Hook brothers and the Arden House, 433 N. Lake street.

## BADGER ADOPTS NEW EDITING PLAN

Special Staff Headed By P. O. Narveson Will Write All Copy

A new plan for the editing of all Badger copy by one person has been inaugurated by Otis Wiese '26, editor of the yearbook. Palmer O. Narveson '26 has been appointed copy manager. Narveson will appoint two or three assistants within the next few days.

Heretofore the Badger has followed the policy of allowing each section editor to write his own copy, but this year the editors will compile only the bare facts, and these will be turned over to Narveson and his staff who will write up the information. Wiese has prepared a dummy for each section so that the copy manager will know just how much space to allow to each section.

"The new plan," Wiese said, "will make the copy more standard in place of the varied style from section to section which has been the natural result of each editor's writing his own material."

## SUMMER BULLETIN WILL BE READY SOON

Proof copy of the summer session bulletin has been received at Dean Goodnight's office and is being corrected and authenticated.

## Fashion Follies to Be Presented on Friday Night

Employing the efforts of more than 30 women on committees, and 25 in dances and modelling, the style show of W. A. A., called "Fashion Follies," is now making final preparations for its presentation Friday night.

Tickets are being sold by each of the 250 members of the association at the price of 35 cents a piece. Because the seating capacity of the Lathrop hall concert room is limited to about 600, the demand for the tickets is starting early.

The De Longe studio has taken pictures of all the committee chairmen and mannikins, the latter in the gowns they will wear, and is making a special display for the show.

The ushers who have been chosen for the Follies are Hilda Guenther '26, Donabelle Keys '26, Fidelia Pease '26, Sidonie Many '26, Signe Carlquist '25, Margaret Ulry '25. They will wear the regulation maid uniform for the performance.

For a special conference on the Fashion Follies a meeting of W. A. A. is being called for 7 o'clock tonight.

## PUZZLE CONTEST HAS MANY ENTRIES

### Ten Days Left to Submit Rotogravure Section Crossword Puzzle

"Several original crossword puzzles featuring the rotogravure section of the Daily Cardinal have already been submitted in the Cardinal Cross-word Contest, and it is evident from the character of these puzzles that it is going to be hard to choose the puzzle which will get the five dollar prize," Alice Colony '26, editor of the roto section, stated yesterday.

There are only ten more days in which contestants can submit puzzles as March 13 is the date which has been set for the closing of the contest. Students, faculty members, and the general public are participating in the contest," according to Miss Colony. The winning puzzle will be printed in the next edition which will appear the first day of spring.

Contestants are emphasizing what they like about the roto section in general, what improvements could be made, and the cross-words often spell out facts about the section such as, that it was started last year, that it appears on all major occasions, and that Wisconsin is the only school in the Big Ten to have a pictorial supplement.

The puzzles do not necessarily have to be about the roto section," Miss Colony stated. "Any original puzzle which has been made up by the contestant himself will be accepted. Puzzles must be submitted already worked out on white paper in India ink and must be twice as large as the printed puzzle, which will be approximately four inches square. Address all puzzles to roto editor, Union building."

## EARTHQUAKE TREMORS FELT BY MADISONIANS

Report of three slight earthquake tremors which were felt by A. T. Flint and E. J. B. Schubring in their office on the seventh floor of the First Central building Saturday evening corroborates the statement made that earthquake shocks were experienced over the entire eastern part of the United States. That there will be no more shocks felt in this country for the next 50 years was the statement of Prof. Rollin Chamberlain of the geology department, University of Chicago.

## THREE TOURS OFFERED STUDENT TRAVELERS

Students will be able to take advantage of the Three Cunard and Anchor-Davidson Third Cabin tours which, under the auspices of Guy Tombs, Limited, and W. H. Henry, Limited, of Montreal, Canada, which will leave the St. Lawrence for Scotland, England, France, Belgium, and Holland early in the coming season.

## MARKS, AUTHOR OF 'THE PLASTIC AGE,' SPEAKS TONIGHT

### "Youth and the Jazz Age" will Be the Subject of Lecture

"Youth and the Jazz Age" will be subjected to review by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," in a lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

Mr. Marks arrives in Madison this afternoon from Ohio where he lectured last night at the state university on "The American Undergraduate." The address was sponsored by members of Sigma Delta Chi.

### Writes New Book

Until recently Mr. Marks held the position of instructor of English at Brown university. He also taught at Dartmouth college and in California. At present he is lecturing in all parts of the country in the interests of "flaming youth" for whose mistakes he censures "pusillanimous faculties and stupid parents."

A new book by Mr. Marks has just come off the press. It is called "Martha," and treats of the hopeless attempts of a halfbreed Indian girl to break into "white" society in California.

### Guest at Reception

"Mr. Marks' lecture tonight will undoubtedly prove interesting and illuminating to the student body," declared Prof. M. V. D'Shea, in an interview last night. "What he has to say will probably help any student estimate the relative values of the different kinds of college life."

Dean F. Louise Nardin says, "We may disagree more or less with Mr. Marks, but we are bound to hear him." It is her opinion that Mr. Marks is aiming to stir the older generation to a greater feeling of responsibility.

A reception will be given in honor of Mr. Marks by members of Theta Sigma Phi at the Coronto house following the lecture.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at Hook's music store, at Brown's book shop and at the University pharmacy, or they may be had of members of Theta Sigma Phi. They will also be on sale at the door tonight. All seats are 75 cents.

## UNIVERSITY GETS ONLY PART OF FUNDS FROM STATE—KRONSHAGE

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a series of six articles on the university which Theodore Kronshage, president of the Board of Regents, is preparing for the papers of the state. The remaining articles will appear in the Daily Cardinal from time to time.

**B**Y A PECULIAR SYSTEM of bookkeeping which the state forces the University of Wisconsin to use, the records make it appear that the university costs twice as much to the taxpayer as it really does.

I am going to demonstrate this fact to every reader in plain, understandable language.

Let's take a look at "the University Dollar" to see where it comes from. If only 53 cents come from the state, where does the other 46 cents (and a fraction) come from?

Wisconsin taxpayers hear a great deal about the "appropriations" the legislature makes for the university. They seldom hear, however, about the return payments that the university makes to the state treasury.

By "return payments" I do not mean the incalculable wealth that the university pours indirectly into the state by training Wisconsin sons and daughters, by analyzing soils and improving dairy herds, or by any of these services that cause the state's treasury to mount higher. I mean hard cash money.

I mean the many university activities that pay their own way, although the money for them goes through the state treasury. I mean the hundreds of pounds of butter the university sells to the consumer, the thousands of football tickets sold every fall, the 35-cent cafeteria lunches that students and teachers buy from the university, the incidental and non-resident fees paid by students—all aggregating more than \$2,500,000 a year, which is turned into the state treasury and then "appropriated" back to the university.

Many taxpayers don't know these facts because the state's bookkeeping system doesn't reveal them. Under a law passed during Gov. Francis McGovern's administration the bookkeeping of nearly all state institutions was transferred to the capitol. There was an excellent reason for passing the law, but the system results in taxpayers misunderstanding certain facts about the state institutions.

The way in which the system works is illustrated by the binder twine plant at the state penitentiary. Every penny received from the sale of binder twine must come to Madison before it is "appropriated" to pay for the hemp that goes into the twine. Yet all that the state treasurer's reports show is that so much money was "appropriated" for

Continued on page 5

## AUCTION AT CHAD HALL NETS \$90 FOR STUDENT RELIEF

"What am I bid? What am I bid? Only \$1 for this? \$1.25, who'll raise that bid? Going! Going! Gone for \$1.25."

The occasion of this was an auction held by the residents of Chadbourne hall in order to raise money for the student friendship fund. Everyone contributed something and spirited bargaining was carried on for everything from soap to goldfish, and from handkerchiefs to dolls.

The proceeds amounted to more than \$90. The student friendship fund will receive \$75 and the remaining \$15 will go to pay the quota of Chadbourne for the Y. W. C. A. fund to send industrial girls to summer school.

## MUSIC STUDENTS Present Recital Thursday Night

An advanced student recital will be held by the School of Music at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Music hall concert room.

Those who will take part in the program are Misses Eleanor Wooster '27, Marion Pelton '27, Ruth Persson '27, Alice Johns '27, Dorothy Crocker '27, Gwethalyn James '28, and Luella Nienaber '26.

The selections which will be played have been chosen from the works of Tatin, Veracini, Grieg, Liszt, Paradies, Halter, Hodgson, Tschaikowski, Sruann, Auer, Burleigh, Larallee, Spross, Bassett and Chopin.

## GERMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING TOMORROW

The meeting of the German club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The following musical program will be presented, Brahms' "Feldensamkeit," Franz's "Im Herbst," and "Er Ist Gekommen," sung by Mrs. M. V. James; piano solo, Liszt's "Liebestraum," played by Alice Johns; Barbara Hildreth, accompanied by Francis Landon, will play selected numbers on the cello; Eunice Neckerman will sing the following songs: Stange's "Damon," Rubenstein's "Der Asra," Reimann's "Spinn Meine Liebe Tochter;" Prof. B. Q. Morgan and Alice Johns will play a piano duet, two movements from a Beethoven symphony.

## PLANS FOR GLEE CLUB TRIP ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Seats For Madison Concerts Almost Sold Out, Says J. F. Murphy

Final plans for the trip of the Men's Glee club to New York are practically complete, according to the statement by R. C. Nethercut '25, president of the club, yesterday. Action has not been taken by the Student Life and Interest committee, which meets today, but practical assurance has been given that the permission will be granted.

At a meeting of the Committee of Student Interests of the Board of Regents today, the matter of financial aid to the club by appropriation by the board will be taken up.

### Seat Sale Good

The advance ticket sale for the Madison concerts March 13 and 14 have been extraordinary, said J. F. Murphy, manager, yesterday. Except for a few scattering seats, the Saturday night house is already sold out. Fraternity and group orders for Friday night are coming in rapidly, Murphy said.

Sale of the remaining seats for Saturday night will continue at Hook's Music store and at the Badger and University pharmacies. Tickets for the Friday concert are available now for groups, and will go on general sale Wednesday.

### Sing for Kiwanis

Both formal and informal parties are attending Friday night; the club always appears in full dress. The concert being over at 9 o'clock, several parties are planning dances after the concert, according to Nethercut.

The club sang for the Kiwanis club at noon luncheon yesterday. The singers were introduced by Dean Scott Goodnight as the "Champions of the Mid-West." Over 50 tickets were purchased by the Kiwanians after the concert.

Pending the final consent of the two committee meetings today, bookings are being negotiated for appearances at Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and Washington on the route to New York. According to present arrangements, the club will leave Madison Wednesday afternoon.

## SELLERY PRESIDES AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER

The sixth anniversary of the Madison Y. M. C. A. which met last night with a dinner and program was presided over by Dean George C. Sellery, the newly elected president.

## SENATOR W. TITUS DONATES RELICS

Wisconsin Historical Museum Receives Collection of Cliff-dwellers' Pottery

Senator W. A. Titus has given his collection of Cliff-dwellers' relics to the Wisconsin Historical museum. It consists of the pottery work of these ancient peoples and is on exhibition in the museum on the third floor of the library now. There are about 600 pieces of the pottery alone, which, with the rest of the collection, represents the result of a life-long hobby. Mr. Brown, curator of the museum, said today that all of the pieces would soon be here and arranged for exhibition permanently.

A new series of the London Underground railway posters are up in the main corridor of the museum. These posters are merely intended as advertisements, but they are good scenic views of points of interest in and around London.

The group of etchings which the Madison Art society are exhibiting this week in the museum are part of a collection belonging to Carson, Pirie, Scott and company, Chicago. The etchings are bought directly from the various artists and put in the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries. They are sent out on exhibition to various places and then eventually are sold singly or collectively by the company.



Kronshage

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## BADGER MATMEN BEND TO WHEEL FOR NEXT MATCH

Cardinal Wrestlers Face Biggest Test in Coming Iowa Tilt

With the biggest test of the year before them—the Iowa meet here next Saturday night, the Badger wrestlers are working harder than ever this week.

The Hawkeyes have defeated Wisconsin each year, and Coach Hitchcock and the squad are determined that it will not happen again. If Iowa is put out of the running, a wrestling championship will only need a win over Ohio for fulfillment.

Iowa has trimmed both Michigan and Minnesota this year, just as Wisconsin. An interesting coincidence is found in the fact that the Hawkeyes turned down the Wolverines' collar by exactly the same score, 16-7, as did Wisconsin.

With the same record evident for each team, the contest should be an hard fought even match, according to Coach Hitchcock. Splees and Stipek threw the men at Michigan who won decisions over Iowa's representatives in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

O'Laughlin and Chada will have difficult matches next Saturday night, in the estimation of Coach Hitchcock, as the Iowa men in their respective divisions pinned the Wolverines. Chada and Hanson wrestled over-time matches at Ann Arbor, but lost the decisions of the referee.

## SKATE MARATHON ACROSS AND BACK

Superb Condition of Lake Ice Promises Good Day For Race

Across the lake and back again—six miles. That is the distance for Wisconsin's marathon skating race, the biggest annual single skating event on the winter sports program. This event will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Because of the splendid condition of the ice for such a race it is being arranged rather hurriedly. Last year the annual event was never held because of poor ice, and the year before a path had to be scraped across the lake for the race. This year exceptionally good ice is at hand and the officials want to run the race while the ice is so good.

Guy Sundt will be in charge of the start and finish in back of the men's gymnasium, while George Martin, winter sports director, will be on the other side of the lake to see that all competitors cover the complete course.

No formal entries are necessary for the race. The only requirement is that all those wishing to enter be at the starting point with their skates at the appointed time.

Three medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded the winners of the first three places.

## Season's Best By Badger Runners

440-yard Dash—Fleuck, 51.5-10.  
880-yards—Bergstresser, 1:59 2-5.  
Mile—Vallely, 4:24 2-5.  
Two-mile—Kubly, 9:42.  
High Jump—McGinnis, 6 feet 3½ inches.  
Pole Vault—Krieger, 12 feet.  
Shot Put—Schwarze, 47 feet 7¼ inches.

No marks are available for the sprints and hurdles because of the varying lengths of the straightaways on the different tracks. So far there has been no competition for the Badgers in the indoor broad-jump.

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators at a conference today agreed to throw their united support behind the rivers and harbors bill in the effort to enact it before adjournment.

## Badger Tracksters Show Up Strong In Fast Annual Illinois Relay Carnival

### Wisconsin Men Show Heels to Other Big Ten Track Men

Three times in succession—the Badger track team continues to turn in first class performances in every meet in which they compete. Considering the small number of men entered in the Illinois relays, the Wisconsin team was the class of the Big Ten competition.

In the mile relay the Badgers shut out all of the conference teams and were headed at the tape only by the time in this meet was 3:25 4-5, which easily broke the carnival record. The same team from Georgetown won the university two-mile record in the fast time of 7:56, which means better than two minutes for each man running.

Schwarze Wins Again

Schwarze came into his own again

and won the shot put with a toss of

47 feet 3 inches, bettering the old

record by more than three feet.

For a while it looked as though

Captain Valley would hang up a

victory in the 1,500-meter run, but

on the backstretch of the last lap

Shimek, Marquette hill and dale

star, came up from behind to win

by a scant yard.

Krieger tied with seven other competitors for a second place with a pole vault of 12 feet, and in the draw the Badger entry won the right to the second place award. Cassidy, defeated by such stars as Martin of Northwestern and Holden and Marsters of Georgetown fame, placed fourth in the 1000-yard run.

McAndrews was forced to take a fourth place in the 75 yard dash. Two entries, Locke of Nebraska and Farley of Missouri showed unexpected strength in this, and the Badger star was forced to the limit to place among the point winners. McGivern, the other Badger entry in the sprints, was unable to keep up with the fast pace set by the Missouri valley flashes.

Chuck McGinnis came through with flying colors in the high jump, placing second, while such veteran stars as Poor and Graham of Kansas tied for first with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches.

After this splendid showing at the Illinois relays the whole squad is settling down to a week of hard work in preparation for the difficult meet with Notre Dame this week end. The Irish have a strong team

as is evidenced by their victory over Northwestern and the close meet the Irish lost to Illinois in which the Catholic team took eight out of ten first places.

### Toboggan Empty

Five beautiful moonlight nights have been wasted and still the toboggan slide remains unused, just at a time when it is in the best possible condition. A week ago George Martin had the slide re-iced and a new path for the toboggans cut into the lake, so that it is better than ever before. This winter sport is drawing to a close and yet the slide has been unoccupied for five nights.

### MEANWELL TAKES TEN PLAYERS TO IOWA CITY

Thirteen Badger men left for Iowa City last night, and have already invaded Hawkeye stronghold. Those upon whom Wisconsin hopes for a cage victory are depending are Diebold, Barwig, Barnum, Bain, Miller, Tagen, Anderson, Brooks, Merk, Hargett, Coach Meanwell, Trainer Wood and Manager Walker.

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## UTERITZ NAMED AS ASSISTANT TO BASEBALL COACH

New Grid Assistant to Help Lowman in Diamond Season

The baseball coaching staff has been supplemented by the addition of Irvin C. Uteritz, recently appointed assistant football mentor by Director of Athletics Little. Uteritz reported yesterday to Coach Lowman, and will assist him by coaching the freshman baseball team, and by taking care of the varsity infield until the yearlings report.

Coach Lowman in his search for competent battery men has made another shift. Lloyd Larsen, who has been hurling, was shifted behind the bat. The change is due to the fact that Lowman has not a catcher with a good throw. Larsen has a fast peg, and is the only catcher that has shown any dexterity in getting the ball down fast to second base.

The infield which performed last night consisted of Feuchtwanger at first, McAlpin at second, Wieland at shortstop, and Donegan at third.

# Announcing

## The New CAPITAL TIMES-STUDIO BROAD-CASTING STATION

We take pleasure in announcing the installation of a splendid broad-casting station now being erected jointly by THE CAPITAL TIMES and STUDIO, and to be located in the STUDIO at 237 W. Gilman St.

From this new station programs of unusual excellence and widespread interest will be nationally broadcasted. On your radio you will hear dance music played by the STUDIO bands broadcasted from the dance floor. Watch for the announcement of the opening day.

**The STUDIO**  
**The University Music Shop Inc.**

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## BADGER CAGERS HARD AT WORK FOR HAWKEYES

Meanwell Men Emphasize  
Shooting After Defeat  
By Michigan

The Wisconsin cagers did not let up in their work in preparation for the coming game with the Hawkeyes, but have been going through a hard series of practices since their defeat at the hands of the Michigan quintet.

The poor shooting of the Meanwell men was the cause of the Badger loss, and Coach Meanwell is drilling his men to shoot from all angles of the floor. The Cardinal men took over fifty tries for the basket and made only five of these, while the Mather men attempted thirty-five shots and made ten of them. When playing on their own floor the Badgers should have made more goals, and unless they greatly improve their shooting, they will find it hard to reach the basket in the game at Iowa tonight.

**Passing and Guarding Good**  
The passing and guarding of the Badger team were good. They were able to get the ball down to within the loop for the necessary goals. Barwig and Diebold prevented most of the attempts for short shots by the Wolverine men, but could not stop the fatal long goals which rapidly piled up the invaders' score.

The guarding of the Michigan quintet was too strong for the Badger forwards to penetrate, and they were forced to resort to long attempts. Several times the offense men were so well guarded that the guards, not having any one to pass to, were required to shoot from the center of the court. Haggerty of Michigan scored four field goals, two of them from the center of the floor.

### Cage Jottings

It will be a hot time in the old town tonight if the Badgers slip another victory over Iowa in basketball. The team is at Iowa City, and to beat the Hawks is a big task. Since the Iowa team walloped Illinois Saturday night they feel confident of cleaning up the world.

That we must concede Iowa a victory is according to all laws of dope, if there is such a thing. Although we slipped a one-point victory over the Hawks a couple of weeks ago, the Iowa team has since then improved greatly, as shown by the Illinois victory, and it will also be playing on its home floor.

The home floor problem is a big one, especially down at Iowa City, because the lighting system in the Hawkeye gymnasium is a difficult one, and to a visiting team, the baskets are hard to locate because of these peculiarities.

Since Iowa won from Illinois and Purdue romped over Indiana, it looks as though Ohio has the conference title nearly sewed up. The Buckeyes have an easy remaining schedule, meeting Indiana and Wisconsin. The Hoosiers look to be easy meat for the fighting Scarlet and Gry, while the trodden Badgers look like a—well, they don't even have a look-in.

Illinois has a real battle ahead when it meets Purdue. The Boiler-makers have recently developed into a strong combination. The Suckers also have a game carded at Madison with Meanwell's protégés. If the Buckeyes lose both of their remaining games and the Illini come out ahead in their three, then it will be an Illinois year.

Indiana faces a still greater task if it is to win. It must defeat Michigan and Ohio State, while the Buckeyes lose both of their remaining games and the Illinois men lose at least one of theirs. So it looks like Ohio has the title won.

The feature game of the week will be the Ohio-Indiana melee at Bloomington Saturday night.

## Boxing Tournament Opens With Five Speedy Matches

### Supreme High Jumper



"Chuck" McGinnis

Badger sure point man who has consistently taken firsts in conference track meets.

### Promising Material Shown in First of All-University Competition

It was an eager crowd of students that wound their way up to the boxing tower of the gym last night and saw Coach Ray Moore initiate some of the eliminating bouts in his all-university boxing tournament. Five bouts, all of which compelled interest, was the schedule of the evening. Some promising material was brought to light in the exhibitions.

Probably the most interesting contest of the evening was the fight between Cohen and De Pue. Blows were strong and plentiful, and a good amount of in-fight was displayed in the match, but it lacked any sort of foot work. De Pue won the contest by a slight margin. Cohen had a tendency to clinch and strike low.

**Lightweight Blows Heavy**  
In the lightweight class Zieweild beat Luchsinger after the two had exchanged punches for three fast rounds. Zieweild's style was a contrast to the less active manner of his opponent. Both men figured well in healthy blows that were brought into play frequently during the battle.

Blockow furnished the opposition for Blanchard in the opening contest. The ability to step around better and place his punches, won for Blanchard the right to continue competition in the junior lightweight class of the tournament.

Larson was given the decision over Sarazen in the pre-final bout. Crouching a good part of the time and frequently swinging cyclone blows, Sarazen fell short of the better manner in which Larson handled himself. Little if any foot-work was shown by either man. There were times during the match when it reached a high pitch of interest, but these were rather sparing.

**Last Fight Stopped**  
Coach Moore stopped the last fight in the second round when it became evident that the match was decidedly lop-sided. Penzanoski hammered Pulley about the ring at will. The courage manifested by Pulley, however, was highly commendable.

Last night's bouts constituted the first of a series of eliminations for the all-university boxing tournament which is to be staged on the

## A Breakfast Fit For--- a Co-Ed!

—worth taking fifteen minutes off her before an-eight-o'clock sleep!

Toast, buttered golden-brown; just warm enough to melt a thick spread of honey, sliced from the comb, into flaky bits of toothsome redolent of Wisconsin clover!

Coffee steaming in a dainty cup; with exactly the amount of cream you like, and sugar (or honey if you prefer) from little crystal sugar-and-creamers.

That's just a suggestion; you'll find other delectable possibilities, all pleasantly served, and quickly too.

Breakfast specials, seven to ten; served with coffee, tea, or milk:

Cinnamon Nut Toast and Honey ..... 20c  
Sliced Oranges or Grapefruit, hot muffins and honey ..... 25c  
Baked apple, buttered or honey toast; hot chocolate ..... 25c

**The Honey Tea Room**

State Street at Number 712

### Today's Intramural Notes

Interfraternity Basketball Finals  
Theta Delta Chi meets Delta Chi today at 7:45 o'clock in the second game of the semi-finals for the consolation cup. The winner of this match will play Delta Sigma Phi.

Interfraternity Bowling Finals  
Finals in the interfraternity bowling league will begin tonight at the Laurence alleys. Delta Chi bowls Beta Theta Pi on alleys 3 and 4 at 7 o'clock; Tau Kappa Epsilon bowls Sigma Phi Sigma on alleys 5 and 6 at 7 o'clock; Alpha Chi Sigma meets Phi Sigma on alleys 3 and 4 at 9 o'clock and Psi Upsilon engages Delta Sigma on alleys 5 and 6 at 9 o'clock.

Independent basketball League  
Games tonight in the independent basketball league are as follows:  
Division 1, 5:45 o'clock—Bright Spots vs. Peacocks, court 1; DeMolay vs. University club, court 2; Humdingers vs. Cubs, court 3. Division 2, 6:45 o'clock—Oeschners vs.

### SIGMA PHI TAKES THIRD IN INTER-FRAT HOCKEY

Sigma Phi took third place cup in the Interfraternity hockey league play-off on the varsity rink Sunday when they downed Kappa Tau by a 2 to 0 count. The game was a hard battle from start to finish. Members of the two competing fraternities lined the rink to cheer for the teams. First place in the hockey league was won by Delta Sigma Pi a few days ago, while second place was taken by Triangle.

BERNE, Switzerland—Adolf Steiger, chancellor of Switzerland, died today. He was 66.

varsity basketball floor on March 28. All men who have signed to participate in the matches are to report again at 4:00 o'clock tonight in the boxing tower on the third floor of the gym.

Johnson Streets, court 1; All Stars vs. Slinger Grads, court 2; Laphams vs. Murphys, court 3.

Rink and Slide Illuminated  
The lake rink illumination at night will be kept up as long as the cold weather lasts. The toboggan slide has been in good condition for the past five days and will be kept up for the remainder of the winter.

### "Martha"

a new book by

**Percy Marks**

author of the widely discussed college story

### "The Plastic Age"

"Martha" is a story presented as boldly as "The Plastic Age," but with an added dramatic power and passion.

Percy Marks will speak at Madison on March 3rd under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Buy your copy of "Martha" and a ticket for the address at

**BROWN  
BOOK SHOP**  
623 State Street

## Wild Marriage

—she ran away from a professor husband, and her son fell in love with a professor's wife—do you wonder the title of the book is "Wild Marriage?"

It's from the pen of B. H. Lehman, and it's a story of college life lived under the sheltering elms and in the ivy clad dormitories of Old Harvard. It's a new sort of college novel, and the author portrays both undergraduate and faculty life with unerring precision.

### Other New Books at Co-op

Father Abraham ..... Irving Bacheller  
Coming of Amos ..... William J. Locke  
Three Pilgrims and a Tinker ..... Mary Borden  
A Year of Prophesying ..... H. G. Wells  
The Bazaar and Other Stories ..... Martin Armstrong

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E.J. GRAVE  
MGR.

# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

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

Subscription Rates—\$3 a year by carrier, \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies, 5 cents.



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DESK EDITOR—VILAS J. BOYLE

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The basketball game ended and the pep band struck up Varsity. But something happened—or didn't happen, for the fans stamped for the doors at the crack of the timer's gun.

And while the band played and the crowd stampeded for the exits, half a dozen or so of the fans remained in the stands valiantly trying to sing. In the midst of their singing one of them, one who looked like a local merchant, bellowed forth to the stampeding mob: "What's the matter with you? Your dates'll wait!"

Yes, they'll wait, and so will the weekend dance, and the street cars and the malteds and all the rest of the things the crowd was stampeding to get while the band played Varsity.

We sing Varsity at the end of football games most religiously. What is the difference between football and basketball?

## THOSE DOORS!

If you are curious and would like to see a little portion of human nature, stand where you can watch the doors of Bascom hall some time between classes when your classmates are crowding in or out of those doors.

No matter when or where you look you can rather roughly class those who enter or leave into four or five groups. There are those who, like in a dream, stride in or out of the building, letting the door swing back violently. Again there you may see groups of co-eds who rush the doors in a somewhat similar manner, trying to take it by storm, forgetting that there may be someone behind them. Then you may notice the timid person who wants to wait until the door stops swinging but finally gets up enough nerve to squeeze through. Finally and once in a while you may see some member of either sex who holds the door for the next person. It indeed does no one good to see that there are at least a few remaining members of that species who amid the stress and strain of this hard university life have time to think of their fellow student.

Bascom hall may consider itself lucky in getting

the money to have its creaky doors fixed; do not expect that any act of God or the legislature will provide the wherewithal to get safe doors installed. So, though you may be a forward looking person, remember that there are others behind you and that a mashed finger or a cracked skull are not by any means the most pleasant of accidents.

## Wisconsin Should Know

### Medical Service, in Practice and Through Research

The Wisconsin General Hospital, built by the state, operated by the university medical staff, and opened in October, 1924, already has 200 of its 300 beds occupied, and the number of daily admissions is increasing so rapidly that it is proving difficult to build up an organization fast enough to care for those applying. It unquestionably is meeting a real need; for many it will furnish that stitch in time which restores to usefulness.

Entering the beautiful lobby, one may meet a happy mother leaving with her baby, now quite good looking, but which a few weeks before was brought in with a repulsive defect in upper lips and palate. Or in the X-ray department to the left one may see several of the staff consulting with a physician who has brought a patient from the northern part of the state because of a nervous condition in which it is possible the spine is involved; numerous X-ray plates are on display and are carefully studied. In the special examining rooms are patients sent in by physicians who feel that more can be done for them if certain special studies by experts using special equipment are made. That is the business of this hospital: offering facilities in helping the doctor care for his patients, facilities which were never available before.

On the second floor one sees patients who have come to the hospital with nervous conditions which might develop into insanity if the right treatment were not given but who now appear quite cheerful. On the floor above there are mothers with infants who will have a fine start in life, which they might have missed had their mothers, without the proper facilities at home, not had the opportunity for special care.

On the next floor, the fourth, are patients with various and unusual maladies, this one with an obscure heart lesion, that one with some chemical disturbance of the blood. Here, too, are the laboratories where special studies go on, which are of great value in diagnosing and treating these conditions.

On still another floor are crippled children in all stages of repair, all apparently happy whether flat on their backs, bound up in strange braces or walking for the first time without a crutch. Some of the rooms contain all sorts of equipment for treating defects of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat, equipment which, used by skilled hands, already has restored the defective vision of many children and adults.

A patient with an advanced lung lesion that not many years ago would have been quite hopeless is found in his room on the top floor—now to be saved by the advances made in recent years in the surgery of the chest. Here, also, is the modest surgeon who has taken a leading part in this advance. Numerous patients are waiting their turn for various kinds of electric or light treatment; others are resting, preparatory to brain or spinal cord operations. On the roof patients will be given sunshine and air when the season becomes milder.

Going down again, through the service wing, one may see the quarters for resident physicians and interns, more laboratories, the dining room for nurses and resident staff, and the main kitchen. In the basement are the intricate system of big tanks, pipes, and refrigerator machinery and a hydrotherapeutic department with equipment for bath treatment, hot and cold.

This hospital, costing \$1,000,000, is "more particularly designed for care of persons afflicted with a malady, deformity or ailment of a nature which can probably be remedied by hospital service and treatment who would be unable to secure such care." Patients who are unable to pay for medical care and patients who can pay for hospital care but cannot afford in addition fees for specialists are amply provided for by the state and county, which pay the costs jointly.

Standing as a memorial to those who served in the world war, this hospital calls for unselfish service in the warfare that must always be fought, that against disease for the sake of health.

**Spreading the Good Word to the State's Doctors**  
The discovery of insulin by Banting and his associates at Toronto has led to numerous studies elsewhere of the use of this important substance in the treatment of diabetes. Dr. Sevinghaus, who has been active in this field at Wisconsin, not only has made contributions to the medical staff's knowledge of the subject but also gave last year a special course to physicians of the state so that they might become acquainted with the technique of making use of this most important therapeutic agent.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



We went home for our birthday and got a new watch, and now we can't go through Barnard hall at night any more.

Kinda miss the old turnip, too. It had a rubber crystal, and we could sit in class and pull it off and shove it back on by the hour.

Nervous watch, that. Kept moving its hands around in front of its face all the time. We started using it for a target for pistol practice, and finally shot the works.

## SHOOT!

Arts and Craps club is promoting an animated cartoon seance this week. We suggest they use the animated cartoon from McDonald's we blinded last week-end.

## THIS WEEK'S—

Hank Lathers—see your Octopus page made College Humor. Bost Salswick—Why?

The offus boy sat right by us there with a pin stuck through his Omar (I'm coming) and twirling it on the end of a lead pencil. Well, it hit his nose, and the ashes were hot, and there was good training material vocabulary for Joe Steinauer let loose, with no one but us to hear it.

## DUMPOME

Boy on the ice  
Only one skate  
Somebody shoved him;  
Peter—pearly gate.

Clark Hazelwood has dug up that high school classic about the man coming down the hill with one foot hanging out of his Ford, and the small boy who yelled, "Ma, see the man with only one roller skate on."

Think what it would have been if the bozo had had both feet out!

## Bulletin Board

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

## CARDINAL ADVERTISING STAFF

All members of the Daily Cardinal advertising staff and those trying out for positions must be present at an important meeting of the staff a 12:50 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Business Office.

**WESLEY PLAYERS**  
General meeting of Wesley Players at 7 o'clock tonight at Wesley Foundation.

**OPEN MEETING**  
Joint meeting of Junior Hadassah, Menorah society and Palestine Builders will be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hillel Foundation. Miss Henrietta Szold will speak.

**APIS CLUB**  
Apis club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

**FRENCH CLUB**  
There will be a short meeting of the French club at 7 o'clock tonight at the French house.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
A regular meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the W. S. G. A. library in Lathrop hall.

**DE MOLAY CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the De Molay club at the Square and Compass house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All university De Molays are welcome.

**SOPH DISCUSSIONS**  
Sophomore Discussion group will meet at 12:45 o'clock today in the Physical Education lecture room in Lathrop hall.

And what we want to add, is that this was no inflection at the size of the honorable Clark's feet.

**BROKE AGAIN!**  
Ice boat going very fast,  
Puff of wind, broken mast,  
When the owners found it so,  
Cost the sailors plenty dough.

## MISREPRESENTATION!

And now for the exposé! All those who went to the Orph last week, and held a good impression of that famous character man, Chic Sales, increase your joy, and make merry, for we have just learned that he is NOT a Sigma Nu, but was only a pledge one time in the dim past. Let the bells ring out.

Otis Wiese, the hard working editor of the Truest Badger, came to us this afternoon, and made a pathetic appeal that we give his book some real publicity, and so we say, that it's up to you to celebrate the inauguration of President Coolidge by signing up for the Truest Badger. We refuse to vouch for the trueness of the staff.

**HE: "Do you love me, darling?"**  
**SHE: "Of course it is. I was thinking that today was Tuesday."**

## PERCY MARKS

And about all.  
That we have left.  
To say to you.  
Is that you should.  
Make it a point.  
To hear the man.  
Who speaks tonight.  
And wrote for us.  
"The Drastic Age."  
And believe us.  
It is DRASTIC!

## NO MORE NOW.

CHANTICLEER.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German club will meet for a musical program Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop par-

## Pi Nite

All journalists and their friends are invited to Pi Nite Frolic in Lathrop concert room, Saturday night, March 7, at 9 o'clock. Admission 35 cents per head. Stag or drag. Music, stunts, refreshments.

## PRESS CLUB

Supper meeting of Press club in Fellowship room of Y. M. C. A., 6 o'clock, Wednesday, March 4. Initiation of new members. J. C. Ralston of Milwaukee Journal, speaker.

Chess club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A.

## SPANISH INSTRUCTOR

Samuel Wofsy, author of the play which the Spanish club is presenting March 11, in conjunction with James Cunio, a Spanish instructor, is publishing a book containing short Spanish plays for club and class work.

They rewrote a recent popular play written by Pablo Parellada, who resides in Spain.

Besides this publication Samuel Wofsy has had three plays published, all of whom have been presented by the Spanish club in the past three years. "Nuestro Futuro Diputado," a comedy in three acts; "Una Yanqui en Espana," in four acts, and "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," which is to be given by the Spanish club this semester, are the plays which Samuel Wofsy has produced.

## CONGREGATIONALISTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Congregational Students' association elected the following officers to take charge of the work for the coming year: Eugene Williams '26, president; Miriam Ingalls '26, vice president; Marion Reynolds '26, secretary, and George Larkin '27, treasurer. The installation of the new officers will take place at the Japanese banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock, March 10, at the Congregational church.

## Financial Situation

Continued from Page 1

the state penitentiary to pay for hemp. The taxpayer might infer that it is used for feeding or disciplining prisoners.

In the same way, every dollar of the \$2,500,000 received by the university as "income" from self-supporting activities and other sources goes straight into the state treasury and is then "appropriated" back to the university either in the biennial legislative bill or automatically through "continuing appropriations."

Thus over 46 per cent of all the money "appropriated" to the university is accounted for.

MR. TAXPAYER, DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU THAT THE STATE PAYS \$5,000,000 OR MORE A YEAR TO THE STATE UNIVERSITY. TELL SUCH A PERSON TO REDUCE THAT AMOUNT BY OVER 46 PER CENT—ALMOST HALF. This fact is the one I stated in the beginning. I hope I have made the real truth plain.

You may have read that the state "appropriated" \$160,000 for milk for the university last year; but you did not observe—for the book-keeping system did not reveal it—that the state received back from the university the proceeds of equal amount plus a small profit.

The milk was changed into butter and the butter into cash. But so far as you can tell from the state treasurer's report, the state bought milk with the money and the university is still holding on to \$160,000 worth of whey.

When a taxpayer read last year that the university spent \$270,000 for explosives, he might have thought they were to be used in the chemical laboratories for students to experiment with. The truth is that the state university persuaded the war department to give to it many tons of explosives which the government intended to dump into the Atlantic ocean.

The explosives were in bulk and had to be cartridges and shipped. Prof. J. H. Swenehart, after careful experimentation, turned them into explosives fit for blasting stumps. They were distributed to Wisconsin farmers at cost, saving them, last year alone, over \$500,000. The university originated this idea several years ago, but many taxpayers have never heard of it. On the contrary, they have thought that the state had given the university a big sum for buying explosives, for there it was in the report charged as an expenditure of the university.

In this connection it is interesting to note that agricultural and other sales, exclusive of ticket sales of all kinds, during the year 1924 yielded \$610,418 and inspections, \$50,110.

Nor does the report explain how much money goes back into the state treasury from the sale of athletic tickets, although one notes that almost three cents of the university dollar is "appropriated" for athletics. But so far as one can judge from the state treasurer's report, the state "appropriates" a big sum for athletics and the university lets everybody come in to the Big Ten games on a free pass. Sales of tickets to games last year amounted to \$191,338. The sum not only pays the upkeep of athletics, but is supplying enough funds to build the big concrete football stadium at Camp Randall without cost to the state. That sum did not come from taxation although the university is charged up with it.

Neither does the report explain that 16½ cents of every dollar received by the university comes from incidental, non-resident and other fees paid by students. Every student from outside the state pays \$155 a year for non-resident tuition and incidental fees to attend our state university, and, so far as I have been able to ascertain, this charge is higher than that made by any other state university.

Fees paid to the university by students last year totaled \$926,578. The total of dormitory room rent and money paid by students to the university for food totaled \$219,369.

IN THE MINDS OF THE TAXPAYERS, ALL OF THESE LARGE SUMS ARE CHARGED AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY AS EXPENDITURES, ALTHOUGH THEY ARE SUMS ONLY COLLECTED BY THE UNIVERSITY AND TURNED OVER TO THE STATE MERELY AS A MATTER OF BOOKKEEPING.

Does the taxpayer know that more than four cents of the university dollar comes from the federal government to support agricultural extension, the experiment station, and other work, yet is theoretically charged on the state's books as being "appropriated" by the state? A part of the salary of agricultural professors is paid by the federal government and a part by the state government.

The diagram on this page explains the same truth concerning gifts made to the university. Although Wisconsin is a state institution, more than \$3,000,000 has been given to it by public spirited citizens, many of whom were not graduates. Such gifts are expected to be made to private institutions, but when they come to state institutions without solicitation, that fact indicates the high esteem in which the university is held as an agency for progress. Among the large gifts are the Tripp gift, the Vilas estate, and the John Olin bequests. Many smaller gifts have been made to establish funds for scholarships and to help needy students.

The chart shows what part of the university dollar actually comes from the state treasury—only 53 cents of it—and also shows how the university APPEARS TO COST twice as much as it REALLY DOES COST YOU—the taxpayer.

In tomorrow's article I will tell how the university dollar is spent. The public is invited to ask questions.

## Messmer Continues to Gain In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—E. Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, of the Catholic diocese of Milwaukee, who has been confined to a hospital here

continued to show improvement in his general condition although very weak, his physician announced today. The archbishop is suffering from angina pectoris. He has had but little pain during the past few days.

## At the Parkway



## Wood Leaves Spain

## Following New Coup

MADRID—Lieut. Osborne Wood was here and is gone again. At any moment he may sail for America by way of Havana or may take ship for the Orient—but he is not going back to Paris.

His latest desperate coup here has created a sensation and at the request of the French government the Spanish police have determined to arrest every American at San Sebastian for identification.

When Wood arrived here he called at the American embassy and stated he had lost his letter of credit and was temporarily stranded. An embassy member presented him unofficially to Chadbourne of the International Banking corporation, who cashed Wood's check on the Morgan Harjes bank at Paris for \$3,000.

Wood entertained the embassy member at lunch. They made an appointment to dine together that evening. When the diplomat called for dinner, however, he was informed that Wood had left suddenly for Barcelona. He had previously told the diplomat he intended to go to Andalusia.

## Thomas W. Coleman Will Attend Chicago Meeting

Thomas W. Coleman, chairman of the University of Chicago alumni in Madison has been invited by the university trustees to spend Saturday at the university. Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees, announced today. Promi-

nent alumni from over 100 cities will participate in a conference, in connection with the university's campaign for \$17,500,000 for endowment of instruction and research and the erection of buildings.

PARIS—A commercial modus vivendi between France and Germany was signed by Minister of Commerce Raynal, representing France, and Dr. Trendelenburg, head of the Germany trade delegation.

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**The Badger Pharmacy**  
**Rennebohm's Pharmacy**  
(Next to the Madison Theater)  
**Park Hotel News Stand**

Pack numbers and extra copies of the Cardinal may be obtained at the Union Building

PRICE 5 CENTS

## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Students Leave For Week End; Number Grads Here Visiting

There were quite a number of grads back this week end visiting at their respective houses. Besides the visitors, many students spent the week end out of town. This being the intervening time between vacations, those living close are making week end trips home.

Mrs. Dorthea Wilgus Pickard '24 of Ripon is spending several days at the Chi Omega house.

Margaret Topp of Columbus was a week end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Josephine Keech '24 of Milwaukee visited at the Alpha Omicron Pi house over the week end.

Serena Forberg '25 spent the week end visiting in Chicago.

Wilbur Wittenberg '24 was a week end guest at the Delta Chi house.

Gordon Wanzer '24 of Chicago visited at the Chi Psi house for several days last week.

Elizabeth Sarmons spent the week end in Chicago.

Cecilia Doyle L2 visited her parents in Fond du Lac this last week end.

Weston Pidcoe '21, formerly of Madison, who is now working in Chicago, was a guest at the Theta Chi house last week.

Martha Klerner '25 visited in Chicago for several days last week.

Deborah Sandborn '24 of Kankakee was a house guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house over the week end.

Benjamin F. Heale of Sheboygan Falls spend the week end as a guest at the Theta Chi house.

Frances Beebe '27 is spending several days with her parents in Sparta.

Ehrmel Neese of Janesville was a week end guest at the Theta Chi house.

Stuart Porter '26 spent several days last week in Chicago.

Burt Fisher '28 was a week end guest in Chicago.

Bernard S. Clark ex-'26 has sailed from San Francisco on the steamship "President Lincoln" for the Orient.

Richard Seymore of Milwaukee visited at the Beta Theta Pi house this week end.

Kennon Cochrane '28 spent the week end in Appleton.

## ZONA GALE GUEST OF ARDEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Arden house will have as their guest of honor at dinner tonight Miss Zona Gale. Miss Gale is one of the regents of the university, and also a graduate of the university. As a popular modern novelist she is very interested in the English majors of her university, and in their new home.

## WOMAN'S COMMERCE CLUB HAS ELECTION

A special meeting of the Woman's Commerce club will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the election of new members. All women members of the school of commerce are eligible for membership and are requested to file their applications in the commerce office on the fourth floor of Sterling hall by noon Thursday. The members of the club expect to admit from 15 to 20 new members.

The airplane flight around the world cost \$177,481.

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## Soph Commission to Entertain Freshmen at Costume Party

The members of Sophomore commission will be hostesses to the 100 freshman women who are members of the Y. W. C. A. discussion group at a costume party to be held Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lathrop parlors.

Costumes representing nationalities, characters, or figures of fiction will be worn, and prizes will be awarded to the cleverest and most attractive group. Various kinds of dancing and games will be alternated in quick succession to make the affair spirited and interesting.

A small sum covering cost of refreshments will be collected at the door, and the returns over the cost will be used to send a Sophomore Commission to the national intercollege Y. W. C. A. meet that is to be held at Lake Geneva this summer.

Rena Grubb '26 and Dorritt Astrom '27 are in charge of the party, and they have assisting them Marcella Steel '27, Elizabeth Keunzli '27, and Louise Zimmermann '27.

## Frances Wyness Becomes Bride of Paul Miller Feb. 27

The marriage of Frances Wyness of Chicago and Paul Miller, formerly of Madison, now of Milwaukee, took place Friday, February 27. Mr. Miller attended the university and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at the Hotel Lorraine for a few days.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS HAS ELECTION; PLAN DANCE

The semester election of officers of the Arts and Crafts club was held at the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday. Richard Yeo '27 was re-elected president. The other officers elected were Chris Romes '26, vice president; Bessie Gustafson '27, secretary; and Fredrick Buerki '26, treasurer.

"It is the aim of the club to make art in all its phases interesting to the students," said Richard Yeo, in commenting on the future plans of the club.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held tomorrow evening in the industrial arts laboratory, animated cartoons will be shown. The process of making the cartoons will be explained by one of the members of the club. Plans are being made for a dance to be given by the club in the near future.

## CLEF CLUB SELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Of the great number of women trying out for admittance to Clef club last Saturday, seven were selected. The club is open to all women on the campus who have musical talent, or who are interested in music. The pianists are, Helene Johnson '28, Marjorie Rachlin '28, Ruth Bolle '27, Rosemary Rooney '26, Dorothy Hess '27, a vocalist, Judith Dixon '27, and a violinist, Esther Nelson '25.

**Lamps**

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold fountain pen Feb. 27, between 708 Langdon and Sterling hall. Call J. Hillyer, F. 44. 3x3

LOST: Blue silk scarf, Friday, Feb. 27 in 303 Bascom hall. Please notify Alice Gill, B. 3456. 2x3

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## Two Sisters Killed When Motor Car Hits Train

DASSEL, Minn.—Two sisters were killed instantly and two other persons were injured, probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a train at a railroad crossing here last night. The party was on its way to a motion picture show. The dead are: Miss Laura Johnson, 18; her sister, Frances, 16. The injured are Reuben Lindhult, 22, and Harold Sangren, 21.

## Masonic Services Will Be Held At Hagenah Funeral

Masonic lodges No. 5 F. and A. M. will hold special funeral services at the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for John H. Hagenah, 106 Lathrop st., who died Saturday morning. Funeral services will also be held from the residence.

## Water Commissioners To Talk Improved Service

Plans for the improvement of the city water service will be discussed by the board of water commissioners Friday night, it was announced Monday by L. A. Smith, superintendent of the water department. Bids for the laying of two large water mains are being advertised for through the city clerk.

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and Cinema

## AT THE THEATERS

Foreign and  
Local NewsGrim Spectacle of  
War's Aftermath is  
New Griffith Theme"Isn't Life Wonderful?"  
Presented at the Parkway

By J. F. W.

It had to come—the great picture of war's aftermath, and it remained for the master hand of D. W. Griffith to mould from "a simple romance of love and potatoes" a really great motion picture.

Griffith went to Germany to film his picture, taking with him his principal characters only. The others he recruited from the land whose suffering forms the background. And the result means sympathetic treatment of a dramatic situation woven out of the most simple elements in human experience—love and hunger. That, then, is the theme—physical hunger almost insatiable because stark starvation walks abroad in the land, and made endurable only because that other greater hunger, the need of human love, can always be satisfied when inexorable fate takes all else away.

It is not fair to tell the story. It should only be said that here is a drama which is intense enough to make its appeal merely on the basis of the force with which it presents a simple chapter in human experience—the old story of two young people who are trying to establish a home for themselves in the face of cruel adversity.

"Isn't Life Wonderful?" isn't entertainment in the sense of setting the people who see it into guffaws of laughter (even its humor is impinged with pathos), but it commands the attention of all who claim kinship with humankind. These it behoves to spend an hour or two at the Parkway this week. The result will be an experience not easily sloughed off or readily forgotten.

What makes the wonder in life? This is the answer propounded by the picture: "Where there is love, there is hope and triumph, which makes life wonderful."

COLLEGE MEN NEEDED  
IN FILMS, SAYS STAR

"There is a distinct place for the college man on the screen," says Richard Barthelmes, whose First National production, "New Toys," is now showing at the Strand theater.

"The college man comes specially trained to meet the problem of living," continues Barthelmes. "University life has taught him self-reliance, application and concentration.

"When I say there is a place for the collegian in motion pictures, I mean particularly in fields other than acting. He should make a particularly good director. He has the mental background so necessary to this work. He should make a particularly successful executive, because he has an excellent perspective upon the drama and literature.

"Of course, the college-trained man ought to make an excellent actor, too. There is only one thing against him here. The university course takes up four valuable years of his life. Every big actor has come through a hard, long school of learning his trade. The college man, perforce, must try to succeed without learning this essential ground work of acting.

"College boys frequently write to me about the prospects of succeeding in motion pictures. I always give the answer I have presented here."

## Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

Praises be! Madison is to have another real legitimate attraction. The Parkway has stepped out again for the third or fourth time this year and has booked Ethel Barrymore for March 21.

Perhaps I'm inclined to be over-enthusiastic about this event for Ethel Barrymore is by all means by favorite actress. She's coming here in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," in which she's playing now in Chicago.

I said something last week about giving you some communiques on the double standard business. Here are a few.

Last year a student did not try out for Haresfoot because he was told that he would have to take a geology trip at the time of the Haresfoot trip. However, an athlete was excused from the geology trip in order to enter an out-of-town contest.

A student was prohibited from working on the Daily Cardinal because, while he had a weighted average of 77, he had fewer grade points than credits. But he was able to compete in athletics.

Another student fared similarly in the Wisconsin Players.

And so it goes. Certainly the double standard is all wrong. The faculty recognizes the fact that it exists, yet it will not change the system because it won't lower standards for general activities and the students, quite naturally enough, don't want the standard for athletics raised. Not even a compromise seems possible.

And have you seen the new leading lady at the Majestic? She is

Stock Players Do  
Commendable Work  
in Charming Play"Just Suppose"  
Presented at the Majestic  
By TED.

"Just Suppose" is probably the most charming play the Majestic Players have given this season. It is a love story, quietly and simply told, of what might have happened if the Prince of Wales had met a Virginia girl like Linda Lee Stanford. It is not a new story. It has been told in novels and plays many times, and probably will be as long as there are princes to fall in love with girls who are not of royal lineage.

Miss Irene Homer, the new leading lady, was as charming as the play, and seemed quite to satisfy the audience. Her Virginia style of speech, assumed for this play, was soft and delightful. The other new member of the company, Mr. Hancock, as the Honorable Sir Calverton Shipley, more familiarly known as Bubbles, was quite satisfactorily English. As to Mr. Heselberg's acting as the prince, he does it very nicely and perhaps later in the week he will become used to speaking in the English manner.

He did very well Sunday night when he remembered Dan Ford, in a quiet and unobtrusive part, is better than ever seen before.

The play could quite well have ended with the second act, so far as the story goes, but there is one very good reason for the existence of the third, and that is the extremely attractive garden setting done by Julian McDonald.

the best that has been seen in stock in Madison, according to general opinion.

Return Engagement  
of Augmented Bill  
Proves Rather Dull

By J. F. W.

Just why this second of the junior Orpheum circuit's bills of "augmented vaudeville" should be brought back for another visit so soon it is hard to tell. It must be that the performers simply happened to be in the neighborhood, because the merit of their offering hardly justifies a return engagement. The first time they were here, things seemed to go better, especially in the reflected glory of a party staged by local business men for Wisconsin's football teams. But now the actors have lost some of their enthusiasm, and seem, well—just a trifle bit bored with the whole thing. Even the sprightly "Orpheum Steppers" sing their songs with no more ardor than is exhibited at a Friday afternoon entertainment, and lift their limbs rather lackadaisically.

Jack Hanley, of whom it is sung that he should be very funny because he gets a lot of money, or something like that, is none too mirth compelling. He needs some new stuff.

The best thing in the show is the men's dancing, especially that by the blonde gentleman whose name it is somewhat hard to ascertain. Of the others, Miss Bobby Adams, who is characterized as "Personality Plus," does the best work. Roscoe Ails deserves mention. The Weber Girls boast of a "different act." At any rate, they are sincere, and work hard.

If you saw this bill last fall, don't go again now, but save your money for Harry Snodgrass, who comes the last half of the week. On

## Movie Snapshots

"New Toys," Featuring  
Richard Barthelmes, Is  
Presented at the Strand  
Seven or eight good laughs are  
the high spots in "New Toys." Despite a somewhat shallow plot, Dick Barthelmes and his real-life wife, Mary Hay, do pretty well. The title is possibly the most subtle thing about the production, which is a comedown from "Classmates." Were we newlyweds we might have been more in sympathy with the theme—possibly!

the other hand, if you didn't, you may find it novel and right good entertainment.

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PARKWAY

## WOULD ELIMINATE SPECIAL CHARTERS

Senate Committee Bills Calls  
For New Incorpora-  
tion

All special charters of Wisconsin villages would be eliminated under the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate committee on judiciary and all villages now operating under special charters would become re-incorporated, under the general statutes.

The bill is intended to correct and eliminate obsolete provisions of the charter law. It provides:

"Every special charter and all amendments thereof under which any village is now organized and operating in whole or in part, are repealed, and every such village is hereby reincorporated under this chapter and hereafter shall be governed by this chapter and by all other general statutes, applicable to villages."

"The incumbent of the offices of any such village at the time when this act takes effect shall continue to perform the duties of their respective offices as required by the general statutes until their successors are elected at the next village election, and have qualified, or are appointed and have qualified, according to law; but if such statutes provide for and require a village office that does not exist under the special charter of any village, such office shall be deemed vacant and the vacancy shall be filled as provided by law."

The bill provides that the reincorporation shall not change or affect the name of any village or affect the title to any property, the liability of the village to pay debts, or invalidate any ordinances, by-laws or other regulations adopted by the village.

### MANY FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH OPEN

The National Research Fellowship in Biological Sciences, which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, is offering numerous fellowships to promote fundamental research in subjects through the development of thoroughly trained investigators.

Citizens of both sexes in United States and Canada, who have the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent, are eligible. Preference is shown those who have just graduated to those who are professionally established.

To a single person \$1,800 is allotted. A person who is married can obtain \$2,300. Where there are other dependents the committee in charge will make special allotments.

### Madison Beavers Meet Wednesday Night

Madison Beaver Colony No. 400, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at the lodge room, Beaver building.

A large class will be initiated, the initiatory work being put on by the local colony officers in full costume. There is a campaign for members in progress and the deputies have some good news to report. The campaign will end May 1. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting, followed by a social hour of dancing and card playing.

BOSTON—Five men were drowned when the coal barge James M. Hudson, in tow from Norfolk to Boston, foundered off Boston Light in last night's gale.

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### PHI MU EPSILON ON WHA PROGRAM MONDAY

The honorary music sorority, Phi Mu Epsilon, broadcasted the WHA concert last evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The participants in the program were Misses Barbara Hildreth '27, cellist; Alice Hendrickson '27, Alice Johns '27, Eunice Neckerman '26, Esther Nelson '25, Janet Breitenbach '27, and Mrs. Ventura James.

The selections given included "Norwegian Folk Song" by Thrane, "Wind in the Trees" by Goring Thomas, "Lieberstrau" by Liszt, "Toccata" by Paradies, "When Love Is Kind" an old English melody, "Kathleen Mavourneen" an Irish folk song, "Gossiwing," "Adoration" by Borowski, "Canto A. Noroso" by Sammartini and Kreisler, "Nocturne in D Flat" by Chopin, and "Etude in F Sharp" by MacDowell.

### JEWISH LEADER ADDRESSES HILLEL

Miss Szold Will Speak on "The Youth Movement in Palestine"

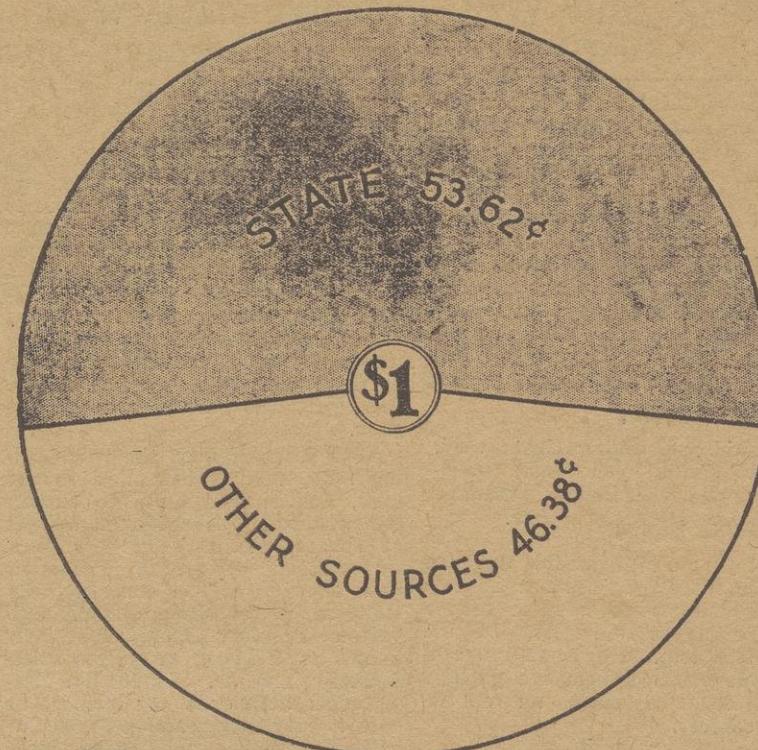
Miss Henrietta Szold will speak before students and townspeople on the subject of "The Youth Movement in Palestine" at a meeting open to the public to be held under the joint auspices of the Junior Hadassah, the Menorah society and the Palestine Builders at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hillel Foundation.

Miss Szold has been active in Zionist work for more than 30 years. She is the founder of the Hadassah organization which now has approximately 20,000 members all over the United States; and she has spent the past four years in Palestine directing the activities of that organization which supplies medical aid to the entire country.

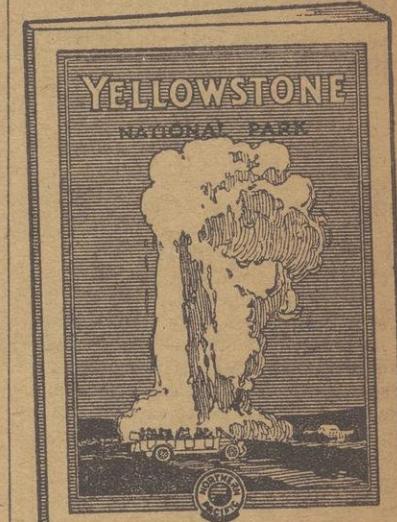
In speaking at a banquet given in her honor Sunday evening at the Lorraine hotel, Miss Szold traced the rapid progress in the development of Palestine made during the past seven years by the thousands of young pioneers who have come from countries all over Europe to build up a national Jewish homeland.

### The University Dollar

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He: Absolutely! Everyone's going to sign up since they've found out that the book is so different. It means more than ever this year, so we all need one—even if we have to hock our watches to get it.

