



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 115 March 8, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 8, 1925

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C. C. C.

Only Seven Days
Left to Write Puz-
zles for the Daily
Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 115

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1925

WEATHER

Cloudy and some-
what unsettled today
and tomorrow. Not
much change in tem-
perature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

GLEE CLUB FAILS TO PLACE IN EAST, YALE IS WINNER

Missouri Receives Second
Place, Princeton Third,
in Contest

The Wisconsin Glee club did not place in the intercollegiate glee club contest last night in New York, according to word received by the Daily Cardinal. The Yale club received the first prize award; Missouri was second; Princeton, third.

Fourteen organizations participated in the contest, which lasted three hours. The complete program was broadcast by station WEAF, New York.

Sell Concert Tickets

While the Men's Glee club is on its jaunt to New York and Washington, the ticket sale for its Madison concert on March 13 and 14 in Music hall is being carried on here. Tickets for the home concerts, the returns from which will help finance the Eastern trip, are on sale at Hook's music store, the University pharmacy and the Badger pharmacy. Tickets may also be obtained at the glee club office in the Union building, according to George Bunker '26, assistant business manager who has charge of the local affairs while the club is away.

The greater part of the Friday and Saturday night reserved seats are gone, Bunker said, but 300 seats in the balcony will be sold for each night at 50 cents each.

Legislature Invites

In the home concert the prize songs with which the club took the Chicago contest will be featured. They are "Come Again, Sweet Love" by Dowland and "The Dance of the Gnomes" by MacDowell.

An invitation to sing before the legislature Wednesday night in the assembly chambers at the capitol was extended to the Wisconsin Glee club in a resolution adopted by the assembly yesterday. The resolution, introduced by A. E. Smith, Viroqua, congratulated the club on its having won the middle western championship.

Glee Club

Sees Niagara

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Glee club spent the afternoon at Niagara Falls. They sang at the WGR radio station Friday night.

PROFESSOR BURLEIGH TO PLAY OWN MUSIC

Prof. Cecil Burleigh, member of the School of Music faculty, will play a group of his own compositions at 8:15 o'clock, March 3, in Music hall.

150 JOURNALISTS FROLIC IN LATHROP

Pi Nite, Annual Party of Press Club, Has Music Sketch, Pie

By K. H.
"Get over there! If you don't close in toward the center, you won't get in on the picture. Hey, you there, on the end!"

These, and similarly heated exclamations were shouted by the peeved photographer at the 75 couples who attended the Pi Nite mixer in Lathrop concert room last evening. The affair was given under the auspices of the Press club.

The Campus Harmony orchestra of four pieces supplied the music for the dancing. John E. Davis and John F. Weimer presented a farce, "The Raft," by Stephen Leacock. Davis took the part of Harold Borin, and Weimer that of Edith Kroyden.

Generous slices of delicious apple pie were served as refreshments, having the double virtue of being appropriate and substantial.

John Davis, president of the Press club, was chairman of the arrangements committee; Helen Fleece was the head of the social arrangements committee, while Stanley Kalish looked after the ticket sales.

Seven Days Still Left In Prize Puzzler Test

There are only seven days left in which to join the Cardinal Crossword contest and win the \$5 prize. The puzzles submitted will be judged according to originality and the number of rotogravure terms featured. The winning puzzle will be run in the roto section in the special spring edition which will appear March 21. Puzzles should be worked out in India ink and should be approximately eight by eight inches square and addressed to Alice Colony, roto editor, Union building.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CREATED

Commandant Issues Order Which Gives Appointments For Field Artillery

New non-commissioned-officers in the basic course of field artillery have been created as the result of an order issued by the commandant, it was announced yesterday. The promotions take effect at once.

The order revokes the appointments of those non-commissioned officers who served in the freshman infantry companies of last year.

The complete list of new appointments is:

Battalion Sergeant Major, R. F. White.

First Sergeants, Battery A, K. G. Jansky; Battery B, L. M. Preuss.

Staff Sergeants, Battery A, H. W. Gustafson, I. J. Newman, O. A. Schwoerke; Battery B, P. C. Koos, L. A. Diamond, R. Millermaster.

Sergeants, Battery A, A. R. Souslen, H. L. Parker, A. W. Piltz, M. J. Williams, E. Birkenwald, C. J. Noese, E. A. Sandwher, G. O. Stevens; Battery B, C. D. Highleyman, J. W. Snavely, S. B. Tobey, D. Smith, P. B. Schwenger, J. E. Blanchard, R. D. Miller, E. F. Beth.

Corporals, Battery A, W. L. Liederker, C. W. Mathews, R. G. Owen, E. E. Ellicot, S. P. Zola, R. R. Smith, C. O. Krueger, A. L. Hesse, R. R. Hintz, L. W. Hatfield, M. O. Hussa, E. L. Morse, W. G. Bernhard, W. O. Griffith, J. Francois.

Battery B, J. Vallee, Jr., C. A. Koehring, J. D. Stuart, D. J. Benedict, A. J. Wipperwurth, G. B. Church, E. P. Chellman, W. W. Coombs, R. J. Bell, H. J. Gramling, E. Krug, G. Maloof, E. F. Kurth, W. E. Whitcombe, E. L. Kullman.

University Band, Girls' Glee Club to Appear Today

The Girls' Glee club and the university band will participate in Madison's first community sing, which will be held at 3:30 o'clock today in the rotunda of the state capitol. Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of public school courses in the School of Music, will lead the community singing.

The club will be directed by Prof. Charles H. Mills, head of the School of Music. Major E. W. Morphy will direct the band.

Today's concert will be the first of a series planned by the Madison community music committee, which represents the city's musical interests. Professor Mills and Professor Gordon are both on the committee.

CORRECTION IS MADE ON FASHION FOLLIES

The Fashion Follies of Friday night was an entertainment put on by W. A. A. and not by W. S. G. A. as was reported. Kathryn Siatuck '25 was the general chairman of the affair.

AUTO ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL TO LOCAL MAN

Fred Streber, 1148 Emerald St., was killed in an auto crash last night about 12:30 o'clock. The accident occurred in the 1800 block on Rutledge street. The left hind wheel of Streber's car was knocked off.

APPOINTMENTS OF EXPO MANAGERS ARE ANNOUNCED

More Than 1,000 Students Now Are Working Under 48 Leaders

Over 1,000 people are already actively engaged in different fields of work for the University exposition which will be held April 16 to 18, states Eugene W. Tuhtar '25, general manager.

Forty-eight managers have been selected from the student body to take care of the general management and of the departmental exhibits. James Vallee '27 is general secretary to Tuhtar. Herriod Heads Finances

The financial committee is Tuhtar headed by Leon Herriod '25 with Richard Porter '25, as manager of ways and means, Fred Evans '25 as administration manager and John Davenport '25 as accounts manager.

Fred Gustorf '25 is manager of exhibits. Departmental exhibit managers are Thane Blackman '26, Letters and Science manager; Lowell Frautschi '27, assistant Letters and Science manager; William Zau Meyer '25, agricultural manager, with Hugo Murray '25 and George Piper '25 as assistants; Lloyd Gladfelter '25, assisted by Kenneth Cook '26 and Harry Porter '26, special schools managers; Wenzel Fabera '25, engineering manager, and Arthur Wienke '25, assistant engineering manager.

Devine Has Special Features

Mary Devine '25 is in charge of special features and Dorothy King '25 is information manager. Reception manager is Jean Palica '25 and Katherine Snyder '25 is emergency chairman.

The general utilities committee is headed by Erwin Gerber '25, and transportation will be managed by G. Nurhauser '26. Harold Hoebel '25 will manage the securing of rooms for the visitors, and Hugh Folsom '25 will manage traffic and police. The floor manager is Lloyd Kasten '26.

Large Publicity Staff

Entire publicity and advertising work will be done under the direction of Orin Wernecke '25. The committees under him will be headed by Herbert Allen '28, assistant advertising manager; Hillier Kriegbaum '26, foreign publicity manager; Helen Baldauf '25, local publicity manager, and Howard Kuckhan '28, public promotion manager.

Other committee heads are Samuel Himmelfarb '26, advertising service manager; Frank Lathers '26, art director; George Fiedler '27, lecture manager; Alice Colony '26, staff and office manager; Ingeborg Severson '26, Margaret Olds '27, Virginia Gibler '26, department director secretaries; Arthur Lustig '27, checking bureau, and Mary Garstman '26, general assistant.

Purpose of Exposition

The student body as a whole has

Continued on page 9.

W. S. G. A. Nominations To Be Held Wednesday

Nominations for W. S. G. A. officers will be made at the open board meeting which will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors. Keystone nominations for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and census chairman, respectively will be announced and two nominations for each office received from the floor. In order to form a quorum it is necessary that at least 1,000 women be present. Balloting will be held in Lathrop parlor on March 20.

PLAN CHANGES IN SORORITY RULES

Pan-Hellenic Union May Alter Regulations on Scholar- ship; Alumnae to Aid

Sororities through their representatives in Pan-Hellenic union are considering the adoption of uniform scholarship regulations for active chapters besides the requirement formerly made for initiation, Miss A. F. Miller, assistant dean of women, announced yesterday.

The alumnae advisors of all sororities will meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the dean's office to cooperate with the active representatives in taking some definite action toward scholarship regulation. This will be the first time in three years that the alumnae advisors have met and acted officially through Pan-Hellenic.

The scholarship committee, made up of the representatives of sororities that ranked among the six highest in the fall of 1923 when the proposal was made, have formulated a plan which will be presented to Pan-Hellenic Monday. Ruth Powers '26, representative of Delta Gamma, is chairman. Acting with her are members from Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Xi Delta.

As the plan now stands it is proposed to take the privileges of initiation away from any sorority that does not come up to the standard of the average university woman.

"The University of Iowa through the suggestion of its faculty has adopted a similar plan, but the fact that action at Wisconsin was initiated by students places it on a healthier, sounder basis," Miss Miller stated.

"Organized groups of women have maintained a higher average than the average woman in past years. Groups that are established with a principal of high scholarship should not lose sight of that ideal as they develop but should nurture it as a distinguishing feature," concluded Miss Miller.

OCTY STAFF WILL HOLD COSTUME PARTY FRIDAY

Instead of the annual banquet which has been held in previous years, the Octopus staff will hold a costume party Friday evening, March 20, in the Woman's building. New members of the staff and all staff promotions will be announced at that time. Each member of the staff will bring his own partner. Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of a committee composed of members of the business and editorial staffs. Invitations will be sent to all staff members by the committee.

Continued on page 9.

BLACKMAN GIVES LIST OF WORKERS FOR RELIEF FUND

Frazier and Smith Will Direct Campaign Among Men; Meet in Lathrop Today

Committees and chairmen for the Student Friendship fund to work among the men of the university were announced yesterday by Thane Blackman '26, general director for the men's campaign.

Blackman stated that the actual work of the campaign will start tomorrow, when flying squadrons will start to visit all fraternities and individual workers will visit the unorganized groups. These men are expected to finish their work during the early part of the week, he said.

Underclassmen Volunteer

Lincoln Frazier '26 will direct the campaign in the fraternities with Os Hand '26 as his assistant. One or two members of every fraternity have been asked to attend a meeting in Lathrop hall parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to hear Miss Margaret Quayle, travelling representative of the Student Friendship fund. All university men will be welcomed at this meeting, Frazier declared yesterday.

Members of the sophomore and freshman class have volunteered to promote the campaign among the unorganized groups. Norton V. Smith '26, chairman of this part of the drive, has issued a request for more workers. The entire campus has been divided into zones, and the solicitors will work according to these divisions.

Drake Reports Progress

Other chairmen appointed by Blackman are George Hanna '26, treasurer for the campaign, and Lowell Frautschi '27, who is in charge of publicity. The Union board has turned its office in the Union building over to the campaign workers, and both the men's and women's committees will be located there during the coming week.

Gwendolyn Drake '26, women's chairman, reported yesterday that great progress has been made in the campaign among the women thus far, and that the beginning of solicitation among the men has served as an added stimulus. First reports of the amount collected will be published on Tuesday, as all workers are expected to report to Hanna Monday evening.

Ross Writes on Fund

Professor E. A. Ross of the sociology department expressed his confidence in the Student Friendship fund as a force operating in behalf of international good will in a statement to the Daily Cardinal yesterday. He said:

"I am wholly in sympathy with

Continued on page 8

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN

Six Men, Five Women Appoint- ted By Class President Frazier

Announcement was made yesterday by Lincoln B. Frazier, president of the junior class, of the members of the class who will make up the junior advisory council.

Those appointed by Frazier are Samuel Dubin, Joseph Hanzel, Carter Harrison, George Knox, Thane Blackman, Weldon O'Brien, Katherine White, Rene Grubb, Ruth Kirk, Alice Colony, Fidelia Pease and Julia Peet.

"The purpose of the council," Frazier said, "is to establish communication between the class and its officers, and to form the nucleus of an organization which will provide for these two groups."

According to Frazier, it is planned to make the council and the junior class active organizations this year. One or more stag dinners for the men of the class are planned for the year, in which case the men of the council would serve as committee chairmen.

26 Days Until Spring Vacation, Then Students Rush for Home!

Twenty-six more working days until spring vacation!

Hours of drudgery in wading through interminable volumes of knowledge and composing topics of possible world wide fame, combating against the powerful adversary of spring fever through it all.

On the last day of school comes the mad, hurried rush of students to pack suitcases and catch trains. After minutes or hours of riding—then comes the mingled glamor and repose of home, made all the sweeter by the glorious spring breezes and the close association with old friends.

This spring vacation is from April 8 to 14, making it possible for students to be in their own home towns during the festive, yet sweet, Easter time. Last year the vacation began April 9 and lasted until April 15, and as Easter was on April 20, students were forced to spend Easter day at school.

After the holidays the last lap of the school year will set in, and students who wish to see the coming end of the year with but little regret will find it best to make the best of the next 26 days.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

SWIMMERS WIN FROM INDIANA IN 48-20 MEET

BADGERS COP SIX FIRSTS IN EASY AQUATIC CONTEST

Water Basketball Team Wins,
21-3; Now Contenders For
Conference Champs

With practically no effort the Badger splashes drowned Indiana with a 48 to 20 score in the last dual meet of the swimming season here last night. The Wisconsin water basketball team strengthened its possibilities for a conference championship by defeating the Hoosier team 21-3.

There was never a question as to the outcome of the meet; it was seen from the opening event that Wisconsin would have little or no trouble in any of the races, and this supposition was borne out when at the end of the meet Wisconsin had six out of eight firsts to its credit.

Relay Team Wins

Without the aid of the speedy Herschberger, the undaunted Badger relay team nearly lapped its opponents by the time Johnson touched the end of the tank as last man to swim. The purpose in keeping Herschberger from this event was to enable him to swim in all three of the 40, 100, and 220-yard races. The Badger score mounted so fast, however, that when it came time for the 100-yard swim, Coach Steinauer could have entered the plungers and still would have won the meet by a huge margin. So "Herschy" stayed out.

Captain Simpkins and Hall took first and second place respectively in the dives, and Herschberger and Hippie led the Indiana men to the end of the tank in the 40. Hippie swam a pretty race, just nosing out Thompson of Indiana by a last sprint.

Indiana Wins Breast

Fiver of Indiana won the breast stroke, Wisconsin's weakest event, and Winchell, swimming his first conference race this year, beat Abendroth to a second place. Wayne Holmes came through with one of the prettiest races of the meet in the 220. Content to follow on the heels of Zaizer of Indiana until the last two laps, a valiant sprint brought him ahead to finish a scant few inches in the lead of the lone Indiana entry.

Gilbreath, the only Wisconsin man in the back stroke, won his event easily in 2:01 2-5. Cook took the plunge without much competition, and Bates floated to a third place in this event. Zaizer of Indiana won the 100, while Flueck and Johnson brought up the rear with a second and third.

Feuchtwanger Stars

Radcliffe, a sure third in the back stroke, was kept out of the meet to insure his freshness in the water basketball game. He Captain Joe Feuchtwanger, and Schwarze were the stars of the game, the latter serving much amusement to the gaping onlookers. Feuchtwanger led the scoring with his clever shooting from the deep end of the tank.

Summary of events:

160 yard relay: Won by Wisconsin. (Hippie, Flueck, Gilbreath, Johnson). Time, 1:21 3-5.

Fancy diving: Won by Simpkins

ENTER FROSH RELAY TEAM AT MILWAUKEE

Coach Meade Burke's frosh two mile relay team that defeated the varsity reserves in one of the special events Friday night in the Notre Dame-Wisconsin indoor meet, is looked upon to duplicate their victory in the medley relay of the Journal A. C. contests to be held in the Auditorium at Milwaukee tomorrow night. Elleson, Chapman, Reeves and McKee are the runners to be entered unattached in the two mile relay event. Parker substituted for McKee Friday night against the varsity reserves.

GREEK BASKET FINALS START TUESDAY NIGHT

Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi, the four survivors in the interfraternity basketball league finals, will continue the elimination further Tuesday to find the place winners. Phi Kappa Psi will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6:45 o'clock, while Kappa Sigma will engage Theta Xi at 7:45 o'clock on that date. The two victorious teams will play at a later date to determine the champion. At 8:45 o'clock Tuesday, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi will engage in consolation play.

STATE STREET RADIO CONCERN IS BANKRUPT

The Northwestern Radio Co., Inc., 516 State st., is bankrupt, according to information filed with United States court commissioners here on Saturday morning. Assets of the defunct company are placed at \$5,100 with liabilities of \$8,800. E. D. Fahlberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Penniston Wright are the officers of the company.

A. of C. Bachelors To Help Nurses' Fund

The bachelors of the Association of Commerce will give a dance in the Cameo room of the Beaver building, March 17 for the benefit of the visiting nurse fund. The event will be a St. Patrick's dance. Prizes are being donated by Burdick and Murray, Simpson Garment Co. F. W. Karstens, Danielson, Mueller and Simpson and W. G. Schumacher to the winners of the novelty dances.

(W), Hall (W) second, Thompson (I) third

40 yard dash: Won by Herschberger (W), Hippie (W) second, Thompson (I) third. Time, 19 2-5 seconds.

200 yard breast: Won by Fiver (I), Winchell (W) second, Abendroth (W) third. Time, 3:09 2-5

220 yard free style: Won by Herschberger (W), Holmes (W) second, Zaizer (I) third. Time, 2:41 1-5.

150 yard back: Won by Gilbreath (W), Blue (I) second, Byer (I) third. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Plunge for distance: Won by Cook (W), Heath (I) second, Bates (W) third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

100 yard free style: Won by Zaizer (I). Flueck (W) second, Johnson (W) third. Time, 1:03.

LITTLE TO START SPRING PRACTICE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Prospects of Varsity-Alumni Scrimmage Loom Bright For Team Candidates

With the return of George Little to Madison, Wednesday, the Badger gridiron will begin spring football practice in earnest. The men had a taste of Little's methods when he was in Madison for a short time two weeks ago so that they will know what to expect.

The first session will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the annex and Coach Little warns all men reporting to wear their old clothes as plenty of hard work is in store for them. Little is a hard working coach and will drive the men to the limit so as to whip them in shape for the strenuous campaign in which Wisconsin is to stage a comeback on the gridiron next fall.

Jimmy Brader and Irvin Uteritz, the two new helpers to Coach Little, have been in Madison since March 1st sizing up the situation and will be at Wednesday's session ready for work as will Guy "Tugy" Sundt, coach of the frosh squad last fall.

All of the members of last fall's team who will graduate this spring have signified their intention of taking part in the spring sessions to assist in any way possible in the development of a Wisconsin team. There will probably be a varsity-alumni scrimmage later in the spring with such men as Captain Jack Harris, Erv Gerber, Bieberstein, Teckemeyer, Miller and others in the alumni lineup.

Jack Ryan Is Named Dartmouth Alumni Head

Jack Ryan, former coach of the varsity football team, was elected president of the Dartmouth Alumni association of Wisconsin at a meeting of the organization in Milwaukee Friday night. H. C. Whitaker, Madison, was named vice-president. Mr. Whitaker is president of the Allied Arts Publishing Co. of this city with offices in the Democrat building.

Congregationalists Hold Semi-yearly Banquet Tuesday

The Congregational Students' association semi-annual banquet, the Japanese banquet, will be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church.

"The Japanese Problem" is the subject of the address to be given by Rev. A. W. Palmer, D. D., Oak Park. Reverend Palmer favors Japanese immigration in the United States. He has traveled for seven years in Japan. Slides will be shown in connection with his talk.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES VICTORIES OVER SIX UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE TEAMS

Scoring victories over six university and college teams, the Badger riflemen concluded a successful series of matches the past week. Michigan, Indiana, Oregon, Nevada, West Virginia and Syracuse universities were conquered by Wisconsin by a score of 3,746 points in a telegraphic contest involving all of the schools.

The University of Oregon was second in the meet with 3,602 points, and Syracuse placed third. Indiana and Nevada came next in order, while Michigan forfeited the match on account of the death of President Burton.

The Wisconsin team was com-

posed of ten men, and the match was shot in four stages, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Clyde A. Morley '26 was the high point man for the Badgers, and continued to uphold the remarkable record he is making.

In another five-man team match with Ohio State university, the Badgers were not so fortunate and lost the meet by ten points. Ohio made 1,919, and Wisconsin had 1,809. This is the first telegraphic match that the team has lost this year.

Prospects of a return match with Ripon college and St. John's seem likely for this spring.

To Let Others See Us As We See Ourselves!

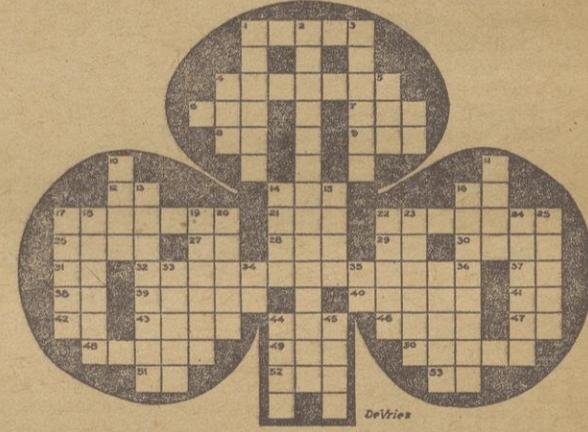
We're grateful for some staunch friends made during our few days on State Street at Number 712; made by serving attractive food charmingly; delighting discriminating tastes with new secrets in cookery.

To make more friends we invite you to work a crossword puzzle with us.

Three delicious prizes are offered for the first three correct solutions and the seven next best. See them in the window.

And begin today to work out the puzzle; make YOUR solution the first.

The contest closes with our formal bow to our friends, on the Eve of St. Pat, March Seventeenth. Of that, more later.



ACROSS

- At the head of a colony
- A healthy vegetable
- An elongated water animal
- Subject to the payment of
- Nickname of governor
- There
- Innings for a baseball team
- A unit of electrical resistance
- To exist
- Cautious
- What a cow does
- A tropical fruit
- On or toward the lee
- Nickname for a farmer
- English tea room
- Abbr. for means of transporting honey
- Just right
- A baseball player (abbr.)
- Name of a popular place
- Initials of a famous president
- Conjunction
- Reflection
- To cut
- A football player (abbr.)
- I
- What a Frenchman says about his country
- Number
- A special term used in architecture
- Like
- Supreme Being
- A product of bees
- Capital of Korea

DOWN

- To quiet
- Our slogan
- Honey
- Pasture
- We do daily
- Nude
- Where dissatisfied wives go
- Home of bees
- To leave undone
- Part of the name of a famous painting
- Source of nectar
- A play in billiards
- Early king of England
- Title for a national form of protection
- A feudal term denoting authority
- Name of young bees and also what we are told not to do
- Fragrant odors
- No less than
- Bruises
- Neglects
- You (English)
- A football player (abbr.)
- Something worthy of imitation
- It was (contraction)
- Beasts of burden

Extra copies of the puzzle and list of prizes may be had, with our compliments, by asking at the tea room when next you pass that way!

We invite you.

The Honey Tea Room

State Street at Number 712

MEAT

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Inc.

F. 500

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER QUINTET TO FACE ILLINI TOMORROW

RUBYMEN, AFTER LOSSES, HERE IN LAST HOME GAME

Meanwell Finds Effective Scoring Combination; Cardinals Hopeful of Victory

Seeking revenge from the fighting Illini the revamped Badger team will face the Ruby men in the last home game of the season tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The invaders have not been going in the best of form in their last few contests. A streak of staleness seems to have overtaken them, causing the loss of several much desired games. To remedy this Coach Ruby did not hold practice for several days, hoping to have his men in the best of form for the contest with Wisconsin.

Although the Cardinal men have won only two of their conference games, yet the surprising defeat over the strong Iowa quintet, the conquerors of Illinois, shows that Coach Meanwell has at last found an effective scoring combination. This combination which performed so well against the Hawkeyes is the one which will likely start the game on Monday.

Brooks Improves

Merkel and Barnum at the two forward berths with Brooks at center, will be the starting lineup on the offense. Brooks has changed to an aggressive, accurate shooting center collecting four field goals for his team against Iowa. Merkel and Barnum are a good pair of forwards and ought to give the invading team some trouble.

Barwig and Captain Diebold will start at the defense positions. This pair has been working together in the best of style, and besides maintaining a powerful defense they have slipped through several neat field goals. Their performance in the past games gives hopes that the Illinois men will find it hard work to evade this pair for many field goals.

Illinois Lineup Uncertain

The lineup for the Ruby men is somewhat uncertain. Against Indiana the combination of Karnes and Daugherty at the forwards

SCHEDULE SWIM AND APPARATUS TRYOUTS

Special tryouts for apparatus and swimming honors will be held tomorrow in order to further facilitate the giving of athletic awards at the regular W. A. A. meeting on Tuesday. Apparatus tryouts will be held at 8 o'clock and swimming can be arranged for by getting in touch with Beatrice Marks '26 at B. 5052.

Regular tryouts for apparatus will be held at 8 o'clock March 16, and at 7 o'clock March 24. Members of the physical education faculty will act as judges. Practices are held at 1:45 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday. Regular swimming tryouts are scheduled at 7:30 o'clock for March 10 and 25. All those wishing to tryout at the regular times sign the bulletin boards in Lathrop hall. Swimming honors give 50 points in W. A. A.

RATES ON POSTAL CARD MAILINGS ARE DOUBLED

Present postage rates on private and government postal cards will be doubled April 15, according to word received yesterday by Postmaster W. A. Devine. It is expected that the 2 cent rate on postal cards will result in a decrease in postal card mailings and a proportionate increase in the number of letters mailed.

DOLPHIN CLUB ELECTS TEN TO MEMBERSHIP

The following women were elected members of Dolphin club as a result of the tryouts which were held earlier in the semester: Anne Dean '28, Barbara Howell '28, Laura Linden '28, Marjorie Marshall '28, Bernice Marion '27, Estelle North '27, Helen Orcutt '28, Jessie Peeke '28, and Dorothy Reagan '27.

IOWA WRESTLERS WIN HARD CONTEST FROM BADGER MATMEN, 16-7

Splees Gets Only Fall For Wisconsin; Hawkeyes Take Two Falls

Iowa won the wrestling meet 16-7, yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium, but Badger fight equalized Hawkeye skill until the last minute.

After Harvey Splees had pinned Whitehouse and the score stood 11-7 in favor of Iowa, Voltmer, hero of the day, threw Stipek at the end of seven minutes of hard grappling. A victory by Stipek would have meant Wisconsin's salvation, 11-12, but fate decreed otherwise.

Iowa started off strong taking the first three matches by decisions. Hanson and Haas were on the defensive a majority of time and it was only their brilliant defensive work that kept them from being thrown.

Splees Gets Fall

The third match between O'Laughlin and Michael of Iowa was a thriller throughout the 12 minutes and two over-time periods. With first "Mike" and then Michael on the offensive it was only last minute hard luck on the part of O'Laughlin that caused him to lose the decision.

Harvey Splees was the only man on the Badger squad able to throw his opponent. With one-half minute of time remaining he pinned Whitehouse with a body scissors and combination arm lock. Splees has a record of three falls and two decisions gained in the five meets this year. In the 145-pound division, Captain Zodtner annexed a decision of 8-45 minutes over Mergey in a fast match. This victory broke Iowa's winning streak for a short time.

Chada Loses

Harvey Chada tried and tried to spoil Gratton's record of victories in the 158-pound division but in vain. Gratton is considered by Coach Howard of Iowa to be his best man and probably the best in the conference.

Although the defeat yesterday will probably wreck the Badger wrestlers' chances for the championship, they may stand second in the conference providing a victory is secured over Ohio next Saturday.

Summary of the meet:

115-pounds, Hanson (W) lost to Pfeffer (I)—11:48 minute decision.

125-pounds, Haas (W) lost to Scheyli (I)—10:40 minute decision.

135-pounds, O'Laughlin lost to Michael (I)—1:45 minute decision.

145-pounds, Zodtner (W) won from Mergey (I)—8:40 minute decision.

158-pounds, Chada (W) thrown by Gratton (I)—5 minutes.

175-pounds, Splees (W) threw Whitehouse (I)—11:30 minutes.

Cage Jottings

The last home game of the basketball season is scheduled for tomorrow night. The Badger's opponents will be Illinois. The Suckers have a most erratic team this year, having started the season with seven straight victories, and then losing three.

Wisconsin has been practicing hard, and hopes are bright that the Badgers will come through with a victory. If the team plays the same kind of basketball they did against Iowa, the outcome will be all Wisconsin. The Brooks, Barnum, and Merkel combination is a strong offense, while Disbald and Barwig are two A-1 guards.

All in all, I think that Wisconsin will win tomorrow. The team has made a creditable comeback as shown by the victory over Iowa, and then one must remember that the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois a little over a week ago.

Before long the all-conference basketball teams will be coming around. This year it will be quite a task to pick the members. There are many good forwards and centers, and some outstanding guards. Ohio will undoubtedly claim Miner at one of the forward jobs, but he is about the only conference player assured of a job at the present time.

Wisconsin has two games away from home to play yet, these being with Purdue and Ohio. Both games are sure to be big ones as far as the Badger view is concerned. Ohio needs to beat Wisconsin to make the championship impressive, and Purdue's quick rise must be finished with a drive. To accomplish these things the teams must defeat Wisconsin.

It has been so far this winter, "Wisconsin, spoiler of Iowa," and now if the Badgers should defeat both Ohio and Purdue, it will be, "Wisconsin, spoiler of champions."

Anyway we all want to see Wisconsin close its season with a victory, and then the year won't be so dismal. If that's the case, let's "SINK THE SUCKERS."

Madison merchants are warned to watch for bogus checks on the Bank of Kilbourn by the current A. of C. bulletin. The checks are purported to be issued by the Lee Electric Co., 204 Broadway, Kilbourn.

Heavyweight, Stipek (W) thrown by Voltmer (I)—7 minutes.

ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE AT PURDUE GAME

The winter sports number of the Athletic Review will be on sale tomorrow night at the basketball game. A full page picture and article on George Little, new athletic director, will be the feature of the issue. Complete resumes of all the seasonal sports including basketball, hockey, the indoor track season, swimming and all other sports in progress at this time of the year will be presented in the winter sports number. Pictures of the basketball team, the hockey squad, Coach Meanwell, Coach Iverson, and Captain Diebold will complete the issue which will be sold for 25 cents a copy.

FINALS IN CLASS

BOXING TOURNEY COME TOMORROW

Illand and Ziegweid Survive Prelim Bouts; Enter Championship Match

Illand and Ziegweid will step into the ring of the boxing tower of the gym tomorrow night to contend for the interclass lightweight championship. The two men have succeeded in enduring the fights in which they have figured since the opening of the elimination bouts in the all-university boxing tournament last Monday.

The final contests in the all-university matches will be held on the varsity basketball court on the afternoon of March 28, day of the state high school basketball tournament. Arrangements are under way to accommodate a capacity house that is expected to be attracted by the exhibitions.

Coach Ray Moore has issued a call for all who still wish to appear in the big gathering on March 28 to sign with him as soon as possible. An abundance of strong steady training is the schedule of the mit heavers for the ensuing three weeks.

Polished pugilists, capable of exhibiting science; bringing footwork and solid blows into play—that will be the incessant aim of Coach Moore between now and the day of the wind-up. Sparring bouts will be conducted from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday, but one half hour earlier on Tuesday and Thursday. Spectators will be admitted to watch the men train.

Three of the seven all-university crowns remain unclaimed: the lightweight, welterweight, and light-heavyweight classes. The quadruple of other titles are held by: Emig, bantamweight; Minkow, featherweight; Derzavitz, junior lightweight; and Bower, junior welterweight.

guard nevertheless. Haines may see action at one of the defense positions before the end of the tilt.

Although the invaders defeated the Cardinal men at Urbana, the Meanwell men have rapidly improved in the last week. Coach Meanwell has been driving the cagers hard for this contest, and feels that his men are in the best of shape for the game.

Where Wisconsin Men and Women Meet and Eat

SUNDAY
--and the problem
of where to eat

The problem of where to eat on Sunday is easily solved. The answer is the Campus Restaurant.

You'll find a pleasing array of savory dishes to choose from. Sunday noon and Sunday nights when your friends are "scratching their heads" for a place to eat—exclaim in accents bold:

Let's Go to

The Campus Restaurant

It's Just Below the Lower Campus

First Church of Christ, Scientist

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Announces a Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B.
OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Central High School

Sunday Afternoon, March 8, at 3 O'clock.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

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—HILLIER KRIEGBAUM

AN INVESTMENT IN WORLD FRIENDSHIP

An appeal for funds for the students and faculties of universities in the destitute countries of Europe is being made on the campus this month, and a concentrated campaign on the part of the men students will be launched tomorrow. The women of the university were able to get an earlier start in their solicitation.

The Daily Cardinal is giving its support to the Student Friendship fund because it believes that it is something bigger and finer than the great mass of appeals for funds and support which are frequently made throughout the university. It sees in this fund the greatest single piece of constructive work being done in our universities as a whole to bring the nations of the world into a more peaceful relationship.

Last year nearly \$3,500 was contributed by this university to the Student Friendship fund, and this money was disposed of in numerous constructive ways in 19 different countries. D. O. Hibbard '04, who recently returned from Greece, reports that a portion of the Wisconsin money was used in that country, among refugee students from Smyrna. The entire fund is being administered by another Wisconsin graduate, Conrad Hoffman '06, who is known throughout Europe as the most outstanding figure in the leadership of the European youth since the war.

Every dollar of that money was a sound investment in what is perhaps the greatest undertaking of the twentieth century. The actual effect upon economic conditions was perhaps negligible, and doubtless the amount of charity work that was done was inconsequential when one considers what remains to be done. But the Student Friendship fund is primarily intended only to help destitute students abroad to get on their feet, so that they can begin to work out their own salvation and solve their own problems. Once they are given a start and are shown the way, they are fully able to build their own homes, find jobs for themselves, operate their own kitchens, and print their books, etc. It is the start that is needed, and, most important of all, the realization of friendship and sympathy from students in other lands.

The result of this sympathetic help from the students of fortunate countries to the students of the afflicted nations cannot be anything but a warmer

feeling of international friendship than has ever existed before. It is well to remember that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow; in fact, it is no wild dream to imagine that some man who will one day be the most powerful political figure of all Europe is now struggling to get an education which is made possible for him only through the Student Friendship fund. Certainly it is not necessary to point out how this factor of international friendship in his youth will influence his behavior as the head of a sovereign government.

Wisconsin's contribution this year should be a large one, because this is the one big constructive investment that the university can make in the great cause of world friendship.

EDUCATION AT SMITH

About a score of juniors at Smith college will carry on their college course on the other side of the Atlantic next year, according to a report in the Springfield Republican. These girls are majoring in French and will receive credit for the work which they will do at various educational institutions in Paris, the Sorbonne in particular. According to the arrangement, they will pay the regular Smith tuition plus their travelling expenses and must be endorsed by the French department before they are allowed to go under the conditions.

So something of a new era in education is being started. Of course, it has been known before that American students have gone abroad to receive instruction and credit for their work in their American university or college. But such a systematized method is rather unique.

And it is as splendid as it is unique. For where else can these French majors better learn the language than in Paris? Certainly the pronunciation of the average French teacher in America is far from true. Just as certainly will these girls be able to get more French for the simple reason that they will be speaking it every day more or less consistently.

Perhaps such a system as is being adopted at Smith could be extended to apply to other studies. In the case of history, for instance, students could learn much more about the Romans and the ancient Greeks, about Julian the Apostate and Frederick the Great if they were on the ground where those people lived and carried on. Indeed, post graduate students do go to Europe to round out their courses. But perhaps even undergraduate majors in history could get more out of a year abroad than they do out of a year on this side.

At least, it is an interesting experiment, and one proof of it will be sown when Smith considers continuing the system at the close of next year.

Support the Student Friendship drive and help Wisconsin do its part toward increasing friendly relations between the nations.

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

Wisconsin Should Know

THE MAGIC OF SUNLIGHT

So far the farmer is the gainer. Next it well may be the citizen and the state by new developments in the cure of tuberculosis.

Of interest to every farmer is the recent discovery by Prof. Harry Steenbock of the department of agricultural chemistry that sunlight, either actual or condensed, is necessary to the normal growth and functioning of every animal. Rickets, a very common disease on Wisconsin farms, can be cured in animals, as in children, by the effects of sunlight.

The secret has been found to lie in the ultra violet rays of sunlight, which make an actual physiological change in the bones of an animal which they touch. If, however, the light is passed through glass it is not effective because glass is impermeable to the ultra violet rays which work the wonders.

The sunlight does not have to be actual light; it may be "condensed" in certain kinds of growing foods such as fresh green grass which grows in the sun. The determining factor was found to be the so-called "antirachetic" vitamine, which becomes active in certain foods when they are exposed to sunlight and the ultra violet ray. It was found possible by exposure to sunlight to make such common ricket-producing foods as wheat flour, rolled oats, and cream of wheat decidedly antirachetic.

By making sure that antirachetic vitamines are present in the ration that he feeds his hogs, any farmer can prevent rickets. Professor Steenbock's discovery is therefore a valuable contribution to the science of husbandry in Wisconsin.

It follows also as a result of these experiments that there is now available a new process for the induction of special physiological properties in foods and drugs. It is entirely possible that these foods and drugs which already have proved to be of value in ricket cases may likewise have an application in the treatment of other diseases, such as tuberculosis and certain anemias which are well known as yielding often to direct light treatment.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.

feeling of international friendship than has ever existed before. It is well to remember that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow; in fact, it is no wild dream to imagine that some man who will one day be the most powerful political figure of all Europe is now struggling to get an education which is made possible for him only through the Student Friendship fund. Certainly it is not necessary to point out how this factor of international friendship in his youth will influence his behavior as the head of a sovereign government.

Wisconsin's contribution this year should be a large one, because this is the one big constructive investment that the university can make in the great cause of world friendship.



Our Ancient History class springs some good stuff once in a while, for instance:

One of the men said that Horatius was a crap-shooter; because he wouldn't let the Tuscans pass.

But we have a still better one—Orie Wernecke says that he wants to get out and do things in front of the public, so he's going to beat the bass drum in the Salvation Army.

Frank Powers says that he's giving up a lot of things during Lent, including pledge duties.

Didja ever find out how they take census in Scotland?

The census taker drops a penny in the street, and counts heads.

A little dramer in one statement: And the convict begged the governor's pardon.

Some fellow asked Dad if he had made out his income tax report yet, and he told him that he was waiting until we graduated. Expert advice needed.

Somebody told Willie Moughin that he was getting away big on the Hill last semester, but he found out later that all he had was a drag with his pipe.

Shades of Spring bring breaths of Summer, and we just decided about the only ships that pass in the night that pass young couples on Lake Mendota are smacks.

Which reminds us that pretty soon we'll be able to crack a lot of new jokes about the Drive,—or old ones reworked.

It's getting so warm now that when our roommate pulls the covers off of us, we just keep on sleeping, instead of laying there gasping like a fish.

It won't be long now before Madison will have half of Wisconsin's tin.

These are the days when the brothers flatter each other by asking them if they want to buy a

good big black job with four good fenders and a starter.

UNPAID ADVERTISEMENT

With the National Tailors and Karl Rang selling the boys a lot of Spring suits come the information that a feller rushed in on Dinty Moore the other day, and said:

"Hey, Dinty, I hear that you had a fire last night?"

Whereupon Dinty looked around cautiously, and whispered:

"Sh, not last night—next Monday night."

We've got our eyes on you, Dinty.

THE FEMININE THOUGHT CYCLE

At 16—clothes

At 20—men

At 26—her man

At 36—clothes

At 46—men

Etc.

INTERESTING INFORMATION

One of the greatest modern inventors was Volstead who invented the non-revolving lamp-post.

A busy guy is Billy Burls
He's always picking up strange girls.

Yes, Billy is a sporting gink
'Cause he works all night at a skating rink.

EPITAFF

Above his bier the mourners kneel
He was holding his kutie instead of the wheel.

One of the pledges said that during the fire at Bascom the other morning, he got hot for the first time this year in Spanish.

He's the same fellow that rushed up to a pretty girl after the fire was out, and asked her if she wanted to be saved.

She came back with the saucy retort that he should go to blazes.

INN ZOO LAB

She: That is a beautiful frog that you have drawn.

He: Yeah, the instructor says that I draw so good that I'm a draught.

f. i. Love and regards to all.

CIRCE'S PIGGIE

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.

SOUTHERN CLUB.

There will be an important business meeting of the Southern Club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 11, in room 1, Law building.

SOPHOMORE LUNCH CLUB

Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg will speak at the weekly meeting of the Sophomore Lunch club at 12 o'clock Monday, in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A. Sophomore men are welcome.

PI TAU SIGMA

There will be an important meeting of Pi Tau Sigma at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Engineering building.

WHA WILL BROADCAST

The Wisconsin-Illinois basketball game will be broadcast from WHA, the university radio station, on Monday evening. The musical program for Wednesday evening, furnished by the Girls' Glee club under the auspices of the School of Music, will start at 9 o'clock.

the cafeteria room of the Luther Memorial church.

Prof. R. B. Hinman, formerly of Cornell university, will officiate as toastmaster. During the banquet, trophies won at the Wisconsin International will be presented by the various departments. Music and singing will be given by Carter M. Harrison and Andy Norgard.

RUSSELL TO ADDRESS

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture will give a talk on his recent trip to New Zealand at the Saddle and Sirloin club banquet, at 6 o'clock Monday night in

MANY CHANGES IN BLAINE TAX BILL

Experts Summoned By Governor Try to Sidestep Possible Senate Defeat

The administration income tax bill, invalid of the Wisconsin legislature, has, in the past few days, undergone treatment at the hands of tax specialists, called in by Gov. Blaine and Chairman O. H. Johnson of the senate committee on corporations and taxation.

An unofficial report on the condition of the bill today was that it would survive and probably make its appearance in the senate Wednesday, but swathed in amendments one, at least, affixed by tax experts.

The new amendment, looked upon as a remedy of the last resort to sidestep defeat for the bill in the senate, has been prepared to attract the attention of the socialist members of the senate who heretofore have looked upon the bill with disfavor. The bill needs the socialist vote to obtain passage, according to unofficial polls taken by all factions lined up for and against the bill.

Administration leaders today would not say what the amendment would contain, but were more optimistic concerning its fate.

Sen. J. E. Cashman, Denmark, expressed himself as confident the bill would pass the senate. This opinion was concurred in by several other senate administration leaders. Sen. Cashman said he did not consider the amendments as drastic changes in the bill, but declared they were material enough to win votes for the bill.

The fact that it is admitted that the bill will come to the senate on Wednesday in amended form, without the amendment or amendments having been read once or printed, may work a further postponement of action in the senate, for it is virtually certain that opposing senators will insist upon a delay in order to carefully analyse and examine the changes.

Meanwhile, socialists have prepared and will present, at least three amendments, according to Senator William A. Quick, Milwaukee.

When postponement was obtained for the bill last week, it was with the idea that amendments would be submitted within a few days to permit a reading and the printing thereof before senate consideration Wednesday. Apparently none of the factions interested in the bill were willing to lay all their cards on the table and no new amendments were offered to the legislature this week.

NORTHWESTERN DEAN TO SPEAK MARCH 13

An open forum meeting, sponsored by the Madison Association of Commerce, will be held in the



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This is a very new service by which you may choose a style and fabric which will become your very own. The styles and materials are the exclusive property of this shop in Madison, so you need never fear meeting a duplicate.

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(Over Rentschler Floral Store)

Competition in Tree Life so Keen That Few Survive

—RAPHAEL ZON

What is a forest? What do people think when the word 'forest' is said? Is the forest merely an aggregation of trees?

"A forest," said Raphael Zon, director of the Great Lakes Forest Experiment station, in a lecture to members of the forestry department of the university Friday afternoon, "is an aggregation of trees which, by their inter-relation, modify the soil and the climate. It is a plant community."

As a community, the forest brings about certain problems. Among them is that of self preservation. To bring out the aspects which prove the greatness of the struggle for existence, Mr. Zon showed slides of the difference in appearance between the tree grown in the open, and a tree grown in the midst of a forest."

"The crown, roots, and trunk of one tree," he pointed out, "acts on the neighbor, affecting its crown, roots, trunk and biology. It does this in the struggle for food, light, and air."

That a great number of trees never reach maturity because of

this competition was pointed out, with the comment that, if trees were to take out life insurance, the rate would necessarily be high.

"Ninety-five per cent of the trees which start to grow never reach maturity," stated Mr. Zon. "No insurance company could afford to lose so much."

The status of the "women" and of the "men" in the forest community doesn't occasion much conflict, Mr. Zon pointed out, because in most cases the male and the female are combined in one tree.

"The position of forest children in the community is very bad, however," he said. "The forest parents are cruel parents who bring their children up in moist, dark cellars. They are not treated as human children are in human communities. They are not brought up on what is good for them, such as sunlight, milk, and codliver oil. The forest children are like the children of the slums."

At present much is being done, in clearing out the older timber for factory purposes, to do it in such a manner as to protect these "forest children."

assembly chamber of the state capitol, Friday night, Mar. 13. Dean E. Heilman of the school of commerce at Northwestern university will speak on Government in Business.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Accordion-Violin Concert

At Italian M. E. Church

At the First Italian M. E. church, March 16, 8 p. m., 103 S. Lake st. there will be an accordion concert given by Mr. Joseph Salerno, assisted by Miss Esvat with her violin and also her orchestra. This is the first concert of its kind given in the city of Madison this year.

BROWN

Book Shop

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Save our sales checks!



The Mysterious Meal-Check

A SPOOKY PLAYLET

The curtain simply vanishes, disclosing a comfortable dining room in the Irving Cafeteria. Sherlock Holmes and Watson are sitting at a table eating. Things are evidently just right—food, spotless table-cloths, and all.

Watson (troubled): Sherlock, all is not well!

Sherlock (speaking as though spoken to): Precisely!

Watson (controlling himself with effort): It's my meal check, Sherlock, my meal check!

Sherlock (without interest): Naturally. What's the matter—did you lose it?

Watson (marvelling at Holmes' acuteness): No. Here it is.

Holmes (as though stating a fact): Plainly. I saw them put it on your tray.

Watson offers the check to Sherlock, who accepts it as though accepting a meal-check.

Sherlock (looking at the check and stirred to action): Quick, Watson, bring me a microscope, a periscope, a horoscope, an adding machine.

Watson is quick. He produces all four by pushing a button and taking them from his side pocket.

Sherlock surveys them, looks at the check, and smiles.

Watson (anxiously): But why, Sherlock, why is the check so small?

Sherlock (as though answering his question): Simple, Watson. The answer is so obvious that even you should see it. This place is THE IRVING!

* * * * *

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WORLD of SOCIETY

A. A. U. W. Presents
Three Plays For
Scholarship Fund

The annual benefit production for the scholarship fund of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women, will consist this year of three one-act plays, to be given Wednesday, March 2, at Lathrop hall.

The organization hopes this year to make \$500 to apply to the fund. Mrs. Howard Weiss is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, who has charge of the general supervision of the three plays, will direct one, "Hyacinth Halvey," by Lady Gregory. "Columbine" will be directed by Mrs. Karl V. Holfeld, and Mrs. J. V. Fuller. These two plays will be presented by members of the A. A. U. W. The third play is "Crimson Roses," which will be produced by the University players. Tickets are already on sale. Mrs. Harold Stewart is chairman of the ticket sale.

University Men to
Hear Dean Nardin
Today at Y. M. C. A.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak on "Our Lives Here Together," at 4 o'clock today in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

Arno Haack '25, chairman of the public meetings committee of the university association, said that the speakers who have been chosen will bring to university men a real message resulting from years of experience and contact with student problems.

President Birge will address the men on March 15; George Little will depict man building as he has seen it, March 29; and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will speak on the spiritual development of the university student on March 29.

The committee includes Arno Haack, Fergus Chandler '25, Ralph Rosenheimer '26, John Gillen '27, Robert Zinn '27, and David MacPherson '27.

PROF. J. J. CORNELIUS
TO SPEAK AT WESLEY

Prof. J. Jusdeus Cornelius from Lucknow college, India, who was educated in America and has now returned from special post-graduate study at Columbia and to travel in the United States as a lecturer

Freshmen Members
Sought By Y.W.C.A.
in Opening Contest

To obtain a letter which will interest incoming freshman women in Y. W. C. A. is the purpose of the contest announced by Grace Wagner '27, chairman of the contest committee, at a party given by the Sophomore commission for the freshman girls and the Pioneer club. The contest will bear the name of Isabel Capps, once president of the university and the national organizations of Y. W. C. A.

The letter is to contain approximately 200 words, informing the prospective freshmen of the purpose of Y. W. C. A. groups at the university, and inviting them to take advantage of the facilities which Y. W. C. A. offers to women students.

Miss Hoard of the Wisconsin high school will act as one of the judges. The prize has not yet been decided. Letters should be sent to Y. W. C. A., in care of Grace Wagner '27, chairman of the contest committee, to Edith Vaughn '27, or to Winifred Krapfel '27.

COSTUME PARTY GIVEN
BY SOPH COMMISSION

The Jiggs family, Bohemian and gypsy girls, and Huckleberry Finns were present at the costume party that Sophomore Commission gave for freshmen and Pioneer club yesterday afternoon at Lathrop parlors.

Clogging, soft shoe dancing, singing, and piano logues were alternated with spirited games and ballroom dancing for which the Physical Education orchestra furnished the music.

Prizes were given for the best costume groups, and refreshments were served. Dorritt Astrom '27 was in charge and assisting her were Louise Zimmerman '27, Elizabeth Keunzli '27, Marcella Steel '27 and Helen Patterson '28.

for the Methodist Episcopal church will speak Sunday morning at the Wesley Foundation upon "Spiritual and Social Issues in India." Last night he spoke at a dinner given him by the nine Wisconsin students from India and a few other guests. He is now on a western trip including universities and colleges in Ohio, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
GIVES FELLOWSHIPScholarship Offered For Study
of Indian Problem and Gov-
ernment Policies

A fellowship for the year 1925-1926 for the study of the American Indian problem, the successive policies of the government, and the contemporary administration of Indian affairs is offered by the National League of Women Voters.

The amount of the fellowship is \$1,000, which covers for one year the cost of fees, room, board and all the facilities of the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, Washington, D. C.

The fellowship is open to women graduates of approved colleges and universities who have had the

equivalent of a full year of graduate work in economics and government. A study in the political and social sciences is advantageous to these courses.

If the candidate's work proves satisfactory during the first year, the school agrees to renew the fellowship for a second year, at the end of which time the candidate will be expected to qualify for and receive the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Applications for the fellowship may be made until May 1 with the National League of Women Voters, 532 Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO COUNCIL OPENS
WAR ON SALE OF GERMS

CHICAGO—Because of testimony that disease germ cultures may be "bought as easily as pistols" in the coroner's inquest into the death of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, the city council has ordered its legal department to

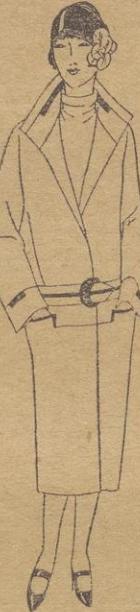
draft "such laws as may be required and ordinances passed to properly protect the public from any abuse in this regard."

States attorneys conducting an investigation of McClintock's death said the inquiry has convinced them it is an easy matter for any one to obtain germs with evil intent.

\$2,000,000 McCORMICK
ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

CHICAGO—The late U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, left his entire estate upwards of \$2,000,000 according to the estimate of his attorneys to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, for her lifetime. Mrs. McCormick was named sole executrix and co-trustee with Vice president Charles G. Dawes, the other trustee it was disclosed when the will was filed today.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Jack Rapoport, New Jersey, welter, took ten rounds of punishment from Pete Lazio of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Small Women's Coats
that require
No
Alterations

RED RIBBON
adorns the collar,
cuffs and belt
of a youthful coat
of corn-colored
Chevera, one sim-
ple yet exceedingly
smart.



WAFFLE LORCHEEN
—a collar of sil-
ver or gold Muskrat—
small straps and tiny flowers—a
few of the reasons
for the distinction
of this coat.



CHINE RAPINGLE
is used for a
graceful coat
adorned with self
tuckings and fancy
stitching on the
collar, skirt and
novel sleeves.

WE ARE now presenting a
varied collection of Little
Lady Coats for Spring wear
—coats made to meet the
special needs of women 5 ft.
2 inches and under—coats
that require no tiresome alter-
ations—because they are per-
fectedly proportioned and fit
small women immediately.

These are not Junior-Miss
modes. They are styles cre-
ated by specialists in small
women's apparel. They are
made to suit the small wo-
man's particular personality
—and they have all the style
that coats for tall women
could possess.

Little Lady
COATS FOR SMALL WOMEN
TRADE MARK

BUT a few of the many styles
shown are pictured—there
are a host of others equally beau-
tiful. All fashionable, well-made,
developed in the latest materi-
als, furs and colors—all appro-
priate and correct for small wo-
men. And all most moderately
priced.

BURDICK
AND
MURRAY
CO
MADISON, WIS.



Gertrude Lang as Metzi in "Blossom Time," at Parkway
Next Sunday

Chi Omega to Build on Langdon



The quaint residence of Dudley Montgomery, 115 Langdon street, has just been purchased by Chi Omega sorority, it was announced yesterday.

The consideration involved is reported to be \$26,000. Negotiations were conducted by Porter Butts of the John S. Main Co. and H. H. Koss.

The property has a frontage of 75 feet on Langdon street and faces toward the lake. According to the present plans of the Chi Omegas, the Montgomery home will be taken down in the near future and replaced

by a large, new sorority house. The scheme of architecture has not yet been decided upon.

The sale of this little white house with its green shutters marks the passing of one of Madison's interesting old landmarks. It was erected in 1859 by William Watson, one of the early editors of the Milwaukee Sentinel, when he came here as private secretary to Governor Harvey.

From Watson it passed, in 1864, into the possession of Prof. James D. Butler of the university, then to Edward W. Gilman, and finally to Mr. Montgomery.

PRESENT SPANISH PLAY WEDNESDAY

Students Act in Two-act Comedy Written By Prof. Wofsy

The Spanish play "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," which was written by Samuel Wofsy of the Spanish department, will be presented Wednesday, March 11, at 7:45 o'clock in Lathrop concert room. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Spanish department or at the door the night of the play.

The plot centers about Lolita, played by Elizabeth Henson '28, who comes to America to look for a husband who is tall and blond and good looking. Alanson Remley '28, as Luis masquerades as an American and becomes her English instructor. The two fall in love and ultimately marry.

Lewis Mrkvicka '25 takes the part of the salesman; Clark Richardson '27 is Don Rufino, father of the heroine; James Cuneo, grad, is the servant Pepe; Minnie Moses '28 is Carmen, a Spanish dancer; Hilda Schultz '25 sings as Anita with Carmen; Virginia Seyer '25 is Dona Engracio, the mother of Lolita; the servant Antonita is played by Helen Stebbins '28; Katherine

Hartman '27 takes the part of Mary, a friend of Lolita; Belle Smith, an English teacher, is portrayed by Jean Alexander '25; F. M. Kercheville, grad, is a Spanish youth; Vale Harebo '26, Lloyd Kasten '26, and Walter Butz '27 take the parts of three English teachers.

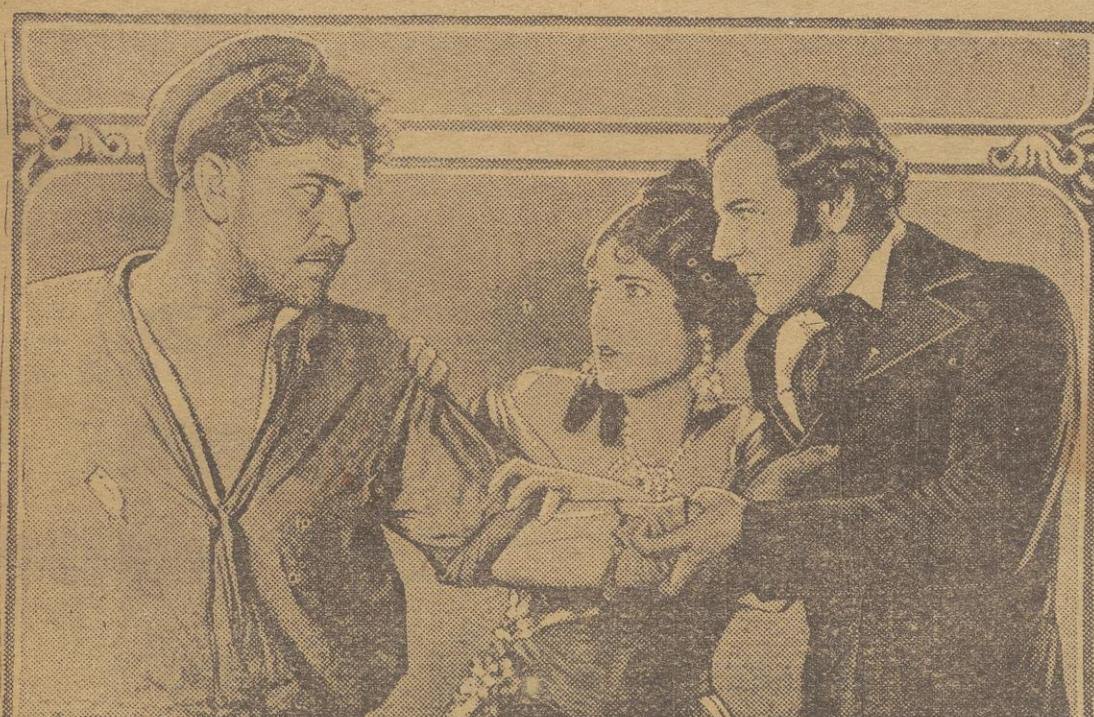
This play, a comedy in two acts, is the third annual production of the Spanish club, and likewise the third one written by Samuel Wofsy.

William E. Ross, grad, will sing typical Argentinian songs during the intermission. Muriel Moses '28 will present a dance, "Carmencita," taken from the opera Carmen. She will be accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Rachlan '28. Hilda Schultz '25 will sing "Clavelitos," a Spanish song, and also a few South American lyrics.

BUDGET IS PLANNED FOR MILITARY BALL

Workers on the Military ball met in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to discuss further plans. Clifford Fransen '25, chief of staff for the ball, suggested that committee chairmen submit budget estimates to the ways and means committee, so that the committee can plan expenditures. The committee on the banquet was instructed to take bids for the meal from various caterers. De Longe studio will display pictures of committee chairmen and their partners at the studio.

Now Showing at the Parkway



Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery and William Collier, Jr., in the Victor Fleming Production "The Devil's Cargo" - A Paramount Picture

In the Churches

Luther Memorial

9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Bible classes.
10:45—Services. Sermon by the pastor.
5:00—Social hour and supper.
6:45—Luther league. Reverend Soldan will speak on his experiences as chaplain at Leavenworth penitentiary. Musical program by the Misses Soldan.
6:00, Monday—Council meeting.
8:00, Monday—Dorcas meeting.
7:30, Tuesday—District chairmen meeting.
5:00, Wednesday—Music hour.
8:00, Wednesday—Lenten service.
7:30, Thursday—Choir practice.

First Baptist Church

9:00—Sunday school. Mixer class for young men and Philathea class for young women.
10:45—Morning service. Sermon, "Jesus and Christocentric society."
5:00—Young people's social hour.
6:00—Lunch.
6:20—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "Abiding Experiences and Changing Categories."

The Reformed Church

9:30—Sunday school. Lesson, "The Saviour on the Cross."
10:30—English service. Subject, "The Example Which Jesus Gave."
2:30—German service.
5:30—Social hour and cost lunch.
7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic, "The Master's Method of Winning Followers." Miss Gertrude Plappert, leader.

St. Francis Episcopal Church

8:15—Holy communion.
10:00—Holy communion (choral) and sermon.
4:30—Class in "The Bible in Outline."
6:00—Cost supper.
7:00—Entertainment and program of music.
7:30—Discussion group, "Has Religion Any Bearing on Campus Morality?"
8:30—Compline.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Man."
9:45—Sunday school.
8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Man."
8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Weekly reform services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Hillel foundation. Rabbi Landman will speak on Judaism. The Hillel choir will practice at 4 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

8:30—Mathtai breakfast.
10:00—Bible school classes under Rev. Allison and Rev. Olsen.
11:00—Rev. M. G. Allison will conduct the morning services on the subject: "Predestination and Its Relation to Evil."

:00—Social hour followed by fellowship luncheon.
6:30—Fourth discussion group on the foundations of religion.

CALVARY LUCHERAN

9:45—Bible class.
10:45—Morning service. Subject: "The Need for an Atonement."
5:30—Social hour with cost supper.

Tuesday, 6:00—Special meeting of Student Council at parsonage.

Madison Man To Speak

At T. R. Reid Memorial

APPLETON, Wis.—Public memorial services for the late Thomas B. Reid, former publisher of the Appleton Post, will be held here on March 12, two days after his body is returned from Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Reid died at Phoenix, where he had gone to spend the

winter, on New Year's day.

Among the speakers at the memorial service will be Judge E. T. Fairchild, Milwaukee, Thomas Cunningham, Madison, and Dr. John Faville, Lake Mills. The memorial will follow private funeral services at the Reid home.

OGG TELLS OF A NEW AMERICAN YEAR BOOK

Arrangements are nearly completed for the publication of the American Year book, a new annual to be financed by the New York Times company, according to Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science department, who is a member of the committee on management. Professor Ogg recently returned from New York, where he attended a conference of the committee.

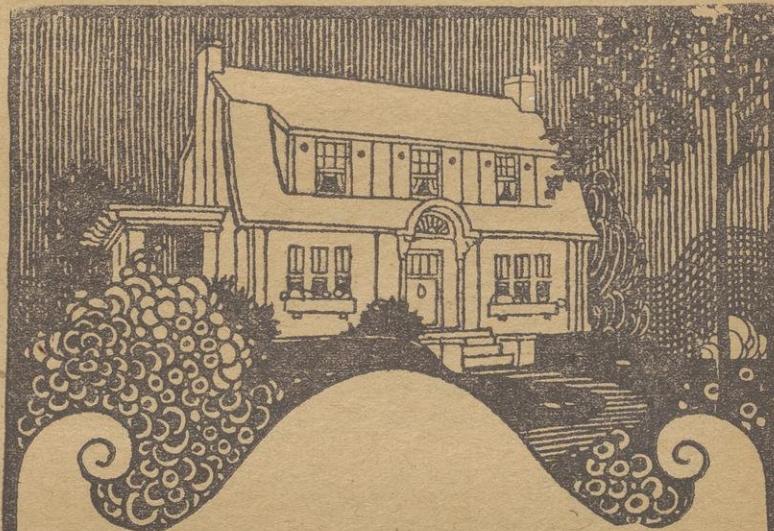
ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Students and Co-eds

If you desire part time permanent out door work, get in touch with Edw. W. Bierer, 203 East Main St., Madison. Phone Badger 5477.

Subscription getters for the Milwaukee Journal are now earning from \$20.00 to \$40.00 weekly on our liberal commission plan.

Geo. H. Schroeder, our promotional manager, will be in Madison several weeks, and will teach you to sell subscriptions and will co-operate with you in every way.

Fraternities! Sororities!
Take Notice

We have just listed for sale four of the best fraternity or sorority sites available in the Latin Quarters. Three are on lake shore; one is only a block from lake. Prices are right; terms are reasonable. Look them over and then call us at Badger 175.

LAKE SHORE

On Butler Street at foot of East Gilman Street. A frontage of 233 feet, a depth of 132 feet, a shore line of 153 feet. An abundance of room for residence, for boat house, for bath house; in fact for everything that makes an ideal home on a lake shore.

ANOTHER LAKE SHORE

A foot of Wisconsin Avenue—a frontage of 190 feet on the avenue, a depth of 66 feet, a shore line of 75 feet. This is also an ideal location for all lake shore activities; and is right in the midst of the fraternity district.

GILMAN STREET

In the 100 block on East Gilman Street. A frontage of 50 feet, 6 inches; a depth of 139 feet, and a parcel 12 feet wide extending to the lake shore, affording room for bath house, boat house, etc. An unusual buy for \$15,000.

NORTH PINCKNEY

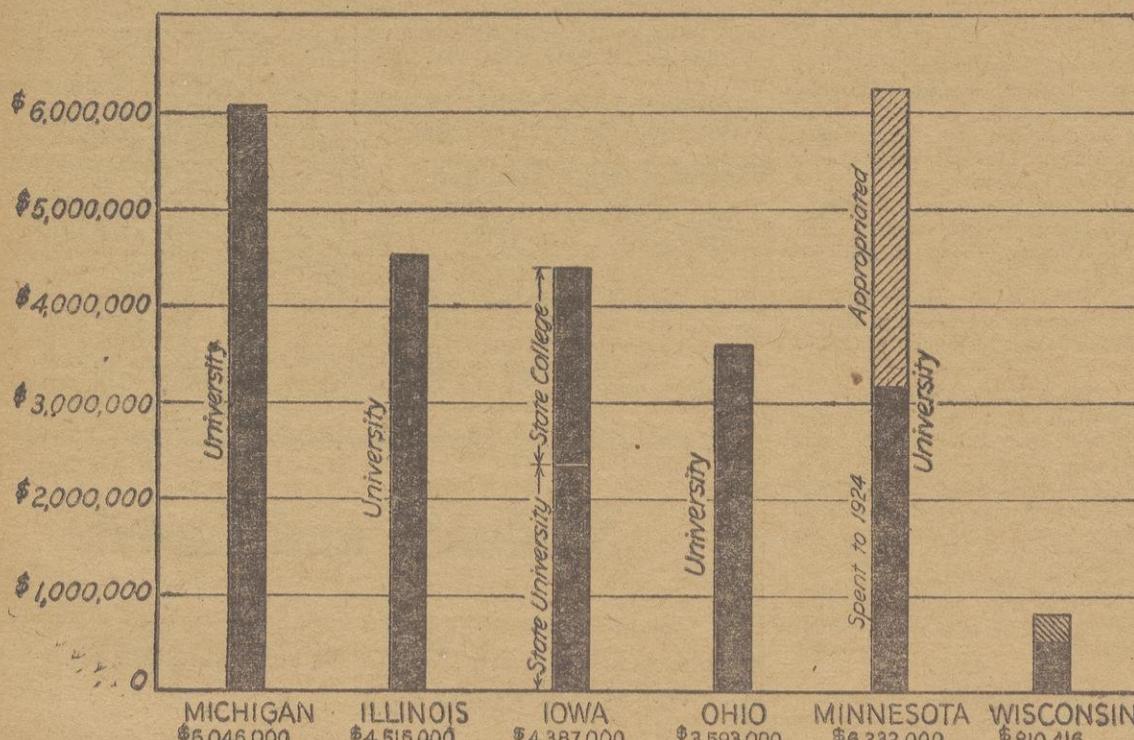
Between East Gilman Street and the lake. A frontage of 52 feet, a depth of 80 feet. The owner of this property is anxious to dispose of all his holding and for quick sale will sell for less than assessed valuation and will accept very reasonable terms.

The Paul E. Stark Company

1 East Main St.

Badger 175

Appropriations For Educational Buildings And Land 1919-1925 (Excluding appropriations for Hospitals)



Article No. 7 on U. W.

Wisconsin's Neighbors Spend Millions on University Buildings

BY THEODORE KRONSHAGE
(President of Board of Regents)

THE University of Wisconsin has not had a dollar which it could spend for educational buildings during the past six years. It has not had a dollar to spend for such purposes since 1913. These are facts. Nevertheless, upon the books of the state the University is charged with land buildings in the amount of \$810,416.

Let us analyze this amount. Included in this figure is \$150,000 for an University Extension building at Milwaukee, which the Regents were not permitted to spend. It includes \$90,000 for an addition to the chemical laboratory. The sum was so small that its use would have constituted a waste of the state's funds. There is also included in this amount \$191,500 for boilers, tunnels, electrical equipment, water mains, etc., construction made necessary by the building of the Wisconsin General Hospital, but nevertheless charged to the University. The balance of the appropriations went for various buildings connected with the agricultural experiment and branch stations and certain repairs, remodeling, improvements, and lands connected with the university plant.

NOT ONE DOLLAR WAS AVAILABLE TO RELIEVE THE CLASS ROOM CONGESTION.

While the state of Wisconsin has for 12 years refused to erect buildings needed by her State University, her neighbors on all sides have appropriated millions. They all have the same problem—enrollment doubled since the war. They met the problem and Wisconsin didn't.

To realize this fact study the chart of building appropriations of neighboring state universities since 1919. Look at the Michigan column—more than \$6,000,000 appropriated to the State University for educational building and land in five years—not including \$1,500,000 for the state agricultural college, a separate institution.

Yet, Wisconsin has built a state hospital and it isn't represented on the chart. But, in addition to large hospitals already existing, Michigan built a new hospital also and that isn't in the chart. Michigan's new hospital cost \$3,553,466 and Wisconsin's cost \$1,649,424.

If hospital figures were added to Michigan's column her appropriations would amount to almost \$10,000,000, plus \$1,500,000 for her agricultural college.

But the Wisconsin General Hospital is not primarily an educational building. It is a PUBLIC SERVICE INSTITUTION, containing over 300 beds for the state's suffering poor. No classes for the 8,000 students can be held in it. It will also be of great value to a four-year medical college, but right now the University has only 180 students enrolled in the first two years of a pre-medical course.

Besides, the legislature did not directly tax the people to build the hospital. The money came from a surplus in the soldiers' bonus fund.

Then look at the Illinois column, with more than \$4,500,000; the Minnesota column, with more than \$6,000,000; the Iowa column, with nearly \$4,500,000; the Ohio column, with over \$3,500,000; all for educational buildings and land at their respective universities and all exclusive of very large, new hospital developments.

Have you stopped to think why these states are appropriating such comparatively large amounts for their state universities? They are doing it because two decades ago Wisconsin demonstrated to them that STATE UNIVERSITIES PAY THE STATES WHICH SUPPORT THEM. Wisconsin proved with her own State University that an investment in a state university produces millions of dollars in dividends.

No war, no discouragement, no hard times induced these other states to abandon their universities. They knew better. They have gone on—over the top, leaving Wisconsin in the rear.

What are the immediate needs of our University; what buildings MUST WE HAVE RIGHT NOW? Here is the list:

1. An addition to Bascom Hall, built according to the same plans submitted and approved in 1913. This addition will be adequate if Bascom Hall is otherwise relieved.

2. An addition to the Library to provide additional reading and study space for students.

3. An addition to the Chemistry building. I have told you about conditions there.

4. An Education building to house the School of Education and relieve Bascom Hall. The teaching profession is the largest and most important profession in the state and should get its training and inspiration in schools provided by the state and not in private institutions.

5. Completion of the Wisconsin High School building, the laboratory of the School of Education. The first unit was authorized in 1913.

6. An Administration building, to relieve Bascom Hall, and to gather under one roof the University's administrative activities, now scattered all over the campus.

Gas Company Buys Huge Turbine For Electrical Plant

The Madison Gas and Electric Co. has recently placed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. one of the largest orders of this kind reported in recent weeks.

The Madison company has ordered a 10,000 kilowatt turbine, with generator and condenser. The condenser has a capacity of 15,500 square feet.

The new turbine, together with new stokers and oilers just purchased, are to be installed at the Blount st. station which is being re-equipped with bigger machinery to care for the increase demand in Madison, according to John St. John, manager of the local company.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN SET FOR 1926

The campaign fund for the new Lutheran hospital will be postponed until February, 1926, according to the A. of C. bulletin. The committee decided on this action in deference to the Methodist workers who are now conducting a similar undertaking.

Some expert has figured out that there are 635,013,539,600 different whist hands in a pack of playing cards.

HITS DISINTEREST IN LAWLESSNESS

District Attorney La Follette Scores "Tendency to Pass Buck" in Club Talk

The people of Madison want the law enforced in "Little Sicily" but they don't want to take an active aid in doing it. This was one of the things Dist. Atty. Philip F. La Follette told members of the Civics club at its luncheon at the Lorraine hotel this noon. He covered briefly the same ground which was contained in his address delivered before the city council Wednesday evening.

He explained the situation in the Sicilian section and declared the people of Madison could aid in law enforcement more than they have in the past.

"There is a tendency to 'pass the buck' in Madison," he said. "Many persons who might go on the witness stand and give valuable testimony do not do so out of fear for themselves. It is a matter of individual judgment and courage."

Dean Harry S. Richards, of the university law school, speaking on law enforcement, described the American people as being a lawless nation in comparison with those of other countries.

He put the blame for this on the example which the pioneer stock of this country sets to the foreign element.

"The lawlessness of the so-called good citizen regards the law as something to be taken with reservations," he declared.

"The melting pot has made the new citizens at one with the older stock in the attitude of the foreigners toward the law of this free country. The danger lies in the fact that the action of the latter class is not tempered by education and the proper kind of action."

Dean Richards was introduced by

7. An addition to the Engineering shops, the first units of which were authorized in 1913.

8. Completion of the Extension building. The part now standing was built in 1912.

These buildings with the utilities, such as boilers, tunnels, etc., are the immediate, the crying needs, and will cost approximately \$3,000,000. But we are not asking for this total amount at once. We are asking the state to do what other states have done.

In 1919 Minnesota appropriated over \$600,000 a year for ten years (over \$6,000,000) to its state university. We are asking Wisconsin to appropriate \$500,000 a year for six years. Wisconsin can afford it.

A few months ago, New York's great governor, "Al" Smith, speaking to his people who know him best and love him most, advised them to invest in education. "Educational investments come high, very high. But they yield the very highest dividends."

A Chance to Save \$5,000 on this Fraternity House - -

The fraternity or sorority looking for a new house will welcome the news that the owner of a much sought after 3-story brick home in the Latin quarter has just reduced his price \$5,000.

NEAR THE LAKE

The house is one short block from the lake and in the most desirable fraternity section—10 minutes walk from the campus and not too far from town.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Twenty-eight men can be accommodated comfortably in the house as it stands now—and there is room for expansion. Ten bedrooms and a large sleeping porch provide ample sleeping quarters.

FRATERNITY FITNESS

The living and dining rooms are unusually large and open up well for dances. Three bath rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, and a double garage, make the equipment of the house still more suitable for fraternity use. The house is decorated in the best of taste and has been carefully kept up by the owner, so that it is now in perfect condition.

GOOD TERMS

The amount of the initial outlay is not an important consideration with the owner. Convenient payments can be arranged.

Call B. 350 on Monday and we shall be glad to show you the house before your evening chapter meeting.

The sooner you call, the better your chance to benefit by a \$5,000 saving.

John S. Main Co.

John S. Main '98
Porter F. Butts '24

Badger 350
610 State St.

RATES
1 1/2 cents per word
35c column inch
25c extra on chg.
accounts.
Minimum 25c Con-
tract rates.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ad. must be at
Ca al office, 752
Langdon St., by 5
o'clock of preced-
ing day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Glasses in black case. Call E. Jenison, F. 3721. 5x5

LOST: Crucible pen and check book on Iowa State bank. Finder of either please call B. 3976. 2x7

LOST: White gold Elgin with white gold link bracelet. Call F. 4066. 2x7

WANTED

WANTED: Students interested in learning the Russian language. Inquire F. 2059. 2x7

SPECIAL for about 10 boys, \$5.50 per week, including two Sunday meals, or \$3 not including Sunday meals. 215 N. Mills. B. 5818. 3x7

FOR RENT

SINGLE or double room with sleeping porch, near lower campus, for girls. Call B. 5987. 2x8

ROOMS FOR MEN: 1 single, 1 double, private lavatory, new furnishings. 18 Mendota ct. 2x8

FOR RENT: Large, pleasant room with sleeping porch; 1st floor, good heat, hot running water, \$3.00 single or \$2.50 per man double. 215 N. Murray or phone F. 2842.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: single and double, newly decorated, com-

STUDENT DAILY IS GREAT INFLUENCE

—ZONA GALE

Reporters Have Opportunity to Do Benefit For University, Says Regent

The student newspaper exerts a wonderful power to express ideals. Working on the Daily Cardinal gives the student a fine opportunity to benefit the university." Such was the opinion expressed by Miss Zona Gale.

Miss Gale believes that the opinion of the university expressed by one alumnus is of relatively no importance when compared with the influence wielded from day to day by a paper expressing the viewpoint of the students themselves. The ideals and ambitions of the university appearing in the Daily Cardinal are one of the greatest factors in influencing public opinion regarding the university in the estimation of Miss Gale.

Concerning the appointment of a new president at the university, Miss Gale explained that anyone offered a university presidency must make a careful study of the situation. If the college does not measure up to his standards, he will refuse. The presidency of certain colleges is not particularly desirable. Wisconsin is not one of them.

At a recent meeting of the John Haynes Holmes Forum in New York, Miss Gale heard a discussion of the trend of the modern novel. The speaker affirmed Miss Gale's belief that the modern tendency is toward honesty, and that ideals are being expressed enthusiastically.

Certain authors express a brutal frankness which dwells on the morbid side of events. Monotonous optimism is just as bad. Equilibrium

TEACHERS' AGENCY STARTS ACTIVITIES

Notices of High School Vacancies Pour Into Education Department

The teachers' placement agency in connection with the Department of Education is beginning its busy season, said Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, head of the department.

School officials from various parts of the country write to the agency stating the vacancy and all other necessary information concerning the position to be filled. The department recommends two or three candidates for each vacancy and supplies information as to the qualifications of each.

Notices of vacancies are beginning to come in now for the year 1925-1926. Most of these are from high schools. For the year ending March 1, no fewer than 1,600 calls for teachers came into the department, 900 of which were from states other than Wisconsin. Out of this number 1,200 of the applications were from high schools. Most of the positions are not filled until after June 1 and some of the best positions are filled in August and September.

"While the number of candidates for teaching positions has increased all over the country, there is not an overabundance of good teachers. The greatest shortage of teachers seems to be for those in Latin, mathematics and science," said Professor Jones.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL of thought is necessary to express the true condition of society, points out Miss Gale.

PARKWAY SAT. Matinee and Night MAR. 14

The Most Successful Musical Play in the History of the Theatre
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
Brilliant—Beautiful—Unforgettable

BLOSSOM TIME

The world-famous Franz Schubert operetta. With the original N. Y. Century Theatre Cast which appeared for over a year on Broadway.

PRICES (Plus Tax)

Matinee—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2

Night—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Box Office Sale Opens

Monday at noon.

Mail Orders Now!

State Chairman



Prof. Julius Olson
Prof. Julius E. Olson has been named as chairman for Wisconsin of the Norse-American Centennial to be held at St. Paul in June. Prof. Olson is now preparing a list of fifteen honorary members and about 40 local chairmen in various parts of the state.

HEADS OF EXPOSITION RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Continued from page 1.

not yet come to realize the full extent and purpose of the exposition, which is primarily to acquaint the tax-payers, the legislature and the university itself with the accomplishments and achievements which prove the undeniable right of the university to exist, those in charge said.

It is the aim of all interested in the university and in the exposition to make it the biggest event of the past four years.

Assembly Invited U. W. Glee Club For Concert

The assembly today adopted a resolution by A. E. Smith, Viroqua, inviting the University of Wisconsin glee club to give a concert before the legislature in the assembly chamber next Wednesday night. It congratulated the club on its recent success in winning the middle western championship.

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Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

4 DAYS STARTING TODAY MATINEE

"ALABAMA-LAND"

—PRESENTING—
A COMPANY OF TALENTED SINGERS & DANCERS

—INTRODUCING—

SONGS AND SCENES OF THE SOUTHLAND

WITH

MADELINE YOUNG SINGERS

DAWSON, LANNIGAN, COVERT and the OGDEN SISTERS

THREE SALTOS GORDON & HEALY

In a Strenuous Comedy

"MONDAY MORNING"

WOOD & WHITE

THE TWO DUMBBELLS

LATEST PATHÉ NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

HELENE

JACK

HAMILTON & BARNES

Present Their 1925 Version on "JUST FUN"

COMING THURSDAY

Last Vaudeville Bill of This Season—Featuring

"Let's Dance"

With Eddie Franklyn

McCushion Twins in AND CORKING CAST OF ENTERTAINERS

Now Playing

PARKWAY

A Powerful story of the romantic gold-rush days of California of an innocent girl and one good man swept out to sea in a flimsy river craft with a human cargo that is literally "the scum of the earth."—How they fight their way out and change the characters of their scoundrel shipmates makes a story of intense appeal. In this, WALLACE BEERY of "ROBIN HOOD" and "SEA HAWK" fame has the greatest role of his career.

"The Devil's Cargo"

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

WITH

PAULINE STARKE

WALLACE BEERY

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

CLAUDE ADAMS

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

A
Paramount
Picture



On the Same Program:

A Richard Harding Davis Special

"PAUL JONES JUNIOR"

One of his funny Van Bibber Stories

PARKWAY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Travelogues Scenic News

MAC AT THE GIANT KIMBALL

BACK STEVENS FOR SUPREME BENCH

10,000 Signers Support Local Judge; John Kleist Also Enters Race

Judge E. Ray Stevens, for 22 years a member of the circuit bench here, filed his nomination papers for supreme court justice with the secretary of state on Saturday. The election will be held on April 7. Judge Stevens will be opposed by John C. Kleist, a former Milwaukee socialist, who is making an active canvass. Mr. Kleist was a candi-



Judge E. Ray Stevens.

date against Judge Jones in 1922 and was defeated by 100,000 votes.

More than 10,000 names were filed by Judge Stevens in his petitions. Every county in the state is represented. The nomination papers have been circulated by farmers, lawyers, business men and representatives of organized labor. Two of the largest petitions came from La Crosse and Janesville where the lists were circulated by the Brotherhood organizations.

With the exception of the Socialists, whose rules prohibit the signing of nomination papers outside of the organization, every member of the legislature has signed Judge Stevens' papers. This is probably the most remarkable tribute that has been paid to a judicial candidate in recent years.

The place on the bench for which Judge Stevens is a candidate is now held by Justice Burr W. Jones, who is not out for re-election. The term will be for ten years. Judge Stevens, when a member of the Wisconsin legislature, was the author of the Stevens primary election law, now used in the state. He was appointed April 10, 1903, circuit judge of Dane and Sauk counties by Gov. La Follette and was re-elected to the position four times without opposition. Justice Jones, who is going to retire and for whose place Judge Stevens is a candidate, is a resident of Madison and when Stevens was beginning the practice of law, he was associated with Mr. Jones.

A canary that sings and then replies ventriloquilly, as if the notes came from far away, is owned by a New Zealand man.

At the Parkway Today



Pauline Starke and William Collier, Jr., in the Victor Fleming Production
"The Devil's Cargo" A Paramount Picture

SNODGRASS TRIO'S PLEASURE HALTED

"King of Ivories" and Seven Year Old Son Worried By Mother's Illness

Vaudeville fans of Madison can better appreciate the wonderful playing of Harry M. Snodgrass, noted radio entertainer, now appearing at the local Orpheum theater, when they know that in the midst of his syncopated melodies "The King" is worrying about the condition of his wife. Mrs. Snodgrass is lying in a Rockford hospital where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis this week.

The couple and their seven year old son were a happy trio in the new found popularity encountered in tour of the Orpheum circuit, until the family circle was unexpectedly broken by the mother becoming seriously ill in the Illinois city. She was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital where the operation was performed Wednesday. Doctors report that she is improving, but the Snodgrass family will never be complete without her according to the father and son who are receiving almost hourly reports regarding her condition.

Harry Van Snodgrass, Jr., who travels with his father is seven years old; "growing on eight" as he will proudly admit when questioned about the years he has spent on this worldly sphere. He's a typical American boy with all the enthusiasm of youth and immensely proud of his distinguished father. Theatrical matters are a great bore to him at present and he would rather cavort with the other kids, or go into a deep soliloquy with a host of varied thingamajigs that he carries in the coat pockets of a Norfolk suit; one with a belt, if you please.

He has his daily lessons from his mother while on tour of the theaters and if it wasn't for his great love for her, these "writing and arithmetic things" every day, aren't so pleasant either when the spring breezes waft in a lazy thought or two.

Somebody once said something about "a boy's will and the wind's will" and if you leave it to Harry Van he's pretty strong for a game of two-a-cat with the other kids over there in St. Raphael's schoolyard.

\$200,000 Estate Left By Beloit Publisher

JANESVILLE — Petition was made in the Rock county court on Wednesday by B. P. Eldred, Beloit, for probate of the will of David B. Worthington, the publisher of The Beloit Daily News.

The inventory shows \$50,000 in real estate and \$150,000 in personal property, with the two sons, Edwin and Dean Worthington, as the principal heirs.

Under the will the main part of the estate is held in trust for the sons until they are 30, and the will prohibits sale of any stock of The Beloit Daily News until the two heirs are 35. B. P. Eldred and E. H. Neese are named as trustees.

NON-STOP RECORD

BERLIN — A non-stop flight of 285 miles from Frederickshafen to Berlin was made in three and one quarter hours, which was claimed to be a record.

Spirit of South in "Alabama Land" at Orpheum Theater

Madelyn Young, who is leading figure in "Alabama Land" has chosen songs and scenes of the southland for the keynote of her new act which is featuring at the Orpheum Theater for four days starting tomorrow matinee. She has a sumptuous production with beautiful southern settings and appropriate lighting effects, also dainty costumes

and an altogether capable and versatile company.

Before Helene Hamilton and Jack Barnes leave the stage the audience has a very thorough understanding of their 1925 version of "Just Fun," a miscellaneous assortment of comedy, patter and song.

A splendid supporting program is made up of Gordon & Healy in "Wedding Bells," Wood and White The Two Dumbells, Three Salots in A Strenuous Comedy "Monday Morning" and The Florenis European Poseurs and Equilibrists.

Today is the last time to hear

COMMERCE BODY MEETS IN WASHINGTON MAY 20

The 13th annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be held in Washington, May 20-22. The Madison association is entitled to four delegates. Residents of the city, who are traveling in the east, may become delegates by getting in touch with the local offices.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Harry M. Snodgrass "The King of The Ivories."

The MAJESTIC PLAYERS

WILL PRESENT
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, MARCH 8TH
"The Alarm Clock"

BY AVERY HOPWOOD
THE MAN WHO WROTE "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE,"
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER."
—AND—
THIS IS THE FUNNIEST AND FASTEST OF ALL!!!
IT'S A WHIRLWIND OF FUN!!!

LAST TIMES TODAY
The Sweetest Story Ever Told
"JUST SUPPOSE"

Romance—Smiles and a Tear
or two.

COMING NEXT WEEK
"BUDDIES"

The Play You've Been Waiting For.
Love—Laffs—Songs and
Music.



Marion Davies
as "Janice Meredith"

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

4 DAYS ONLY
STARTING AODAY

ADMISSION

Nights and Sunday Matinees	40c
Monday to Wednesday Matinees	35c
Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.	
Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P. M.	

A Love Romance of the Days of 1776

MARION DAVIES IN JANICE MEREDITH

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION Produced by METRO-GOLDWYN



A studious drama, surpassing in scope, in magnitude, in breath-taking thrills, in comedy, in epic sweep, in beauty, anything heretofore accomplished by Miss Davies.

YOU WILL SEE

The Boston Tea Party—Paul Revere's Ride — Lexington—Patrick Henry—Washington Crossing the Delaware—The Battle of Trenton—Franklin at the Court of Versailles—Valley Forge—Lord Howe's Ball—Yorktown—Mount Vernon—the Surrender of Cornwallis.



Harrison Ford
as Chas. Fownes

BLOCK OUSTER OF SENATE RADICALS

Borah, Norris Dislike Demo-
tion of La Follette Follow-
ers From Committee

WASHINGTON—Objection from their own ranks prevented the Republican majority today from completing organization of the new senate.

When the republican organization brought in its slate of committee assignments, relegating the La Follette insurgents to places of minor rank, Sen. Norris, Rep., Neb. and Borah, Rep. Ida., blocked immediate consideration.

Replying to an inquiry by Sen. Borah, Chairman Watson of the Republican committee on committees said it had been decided to remove Senators La Follette, Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart, from their former rank and assign them to places below even the rank of the Democrats because of the action taken by the senate Republican conference last November reading them out of the party.

The party conference had decided, Sen. Watson explained, that not only should these senators not be invited to attend further conferences but that they should not be named in filling Republican vacancies on committees.

"Then if these gentlemen are not to be treated as Republicans," Sen. Borah returned, "by what right does a Republican committee on committees assign them to places on the standings committee?"

"My answer to that," replied Sen. Watson, "is that two years ago when the Farmer-Labor senators came in they asked to be assigned to committee places by the Republicans."

Protests Hasty Action

The Nebraska senator protested against hasty action and said he would require some time to consider the committee list presented by the Republican committee on committees. Sen. Borah declared removal of the insurgent group from their positions of seniority was "im-
politic, unwise and unfair."

"It is not only unfair to the men themselves," said Sen. Borah, "but is unfair to their constituents. I venture to say that within the next years my colleagues will regret this action and will look back upon it as a masterpiece."

Republican campaign spokesmen, he predicted, would have to devote most of their time "in explaining this act to the constituents when they go into these men's states."

"You may demote these men," he continued, "but they have the same influence in the senate they always had. There is a difference of opinion in the Republican party, but it is not confined to the leaders but exists among the constituents. If these men stood alone, it would be different. But I see men sitting in this chamber today whose seats will be imperiled if this program goes through."

Sen. Watson, Indiana, one of the Republican leaders replied that a political party was organized on reality for only one campaign.

"I do know," he asserted, "that in 1924 these individuals left the Republican party."

Brookhart Hurls Challenge

Sen. Brookhart, one of those read out of the party, jumped to his feet and immediately challenged the statement.

"I did not leave the Republican party," he said. "I am a better Republican than the senator from Indiana. I stand for the principles of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, two great Republicans and I have shown this by my votes more than the Senator from Indiana."

Sen. Watson replied that the insurgents certainly did not represent the Republican party as it declared itself in the last platform. They championed the cause of another candidate for the presidency, he continued, and "organized another political party and held another political convention. They attempted to elect another presidential candidate. If they had their way Calvin Coolidge would not be president of the U. S. today."

In 1928, the Indiana senator said, the insurgents might conclude to return to the Republican party, but having decided a "wreck" it in 1924

they had no right to ask now for Republican places on committees.

Sen. Norris, then made objection to considering committee assignments today, saying he wanted time to discuss them with other senators, and when Sen. Watson showed no disposition to delay a decision, Sen. Borah announced he was prepared if necessary to prevent action at today's session.

Sen. Curtis of Kansas, the Republican floor leader suggested that the matter go over.

McKinley Succeeds La Follette

Under the Republican committee slate, Sen. McKinley of Illinois, would succeed Sen. La Follette as chairman of the manufacturers committee and Sen. Stanfield of Oregon would succeed Sen. Ladd of North Dakota as chairman of the manufacturers committee of the public lands committee. Other

changes in the Chairmanships include:

Civil service, Couzens, Mich.; vice, Stanfield, claims, Means Colo.; vice Capper Kas.; interstate, Watson; vice, Smith, Dem. So. Carolina; pensions, Norbeck South Dakota vice Bursum; New Mexico; Territories, Willis, Ohio, vice Johnson California.

Assignments of new senators are made as follows:

Deneen, Ill., to agriculture, Claims, Judiciary and privileges and elections; Dupont Delaware, to civil service, mines and mining and post office, Metcalf, Rhode Island, to education manufacturers naval affairs patents and Postoffice; Pine, Oklahoma, to civil service, claims, inter-oceanic, canals, interstate, commerce and military; Sackett, Kentucky, to agriculture, banking, and interstate commerce, and Schall,

44 On Hospital Staff Quit In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—The active medical and surgical staffs of the Milwaukee Emergency hospital resigned today effective April 1. The resignations, totalling 44, were delivered to the hospital authorities. The resigning physicians and surgeons declared they want it made clear that "we want one thing only—that the consulting staffs be given the power to make recommendation for the appointment to the active staff. We do not want to say who shall be on the staff, but we do want to say who shall not be on it."

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Minnesota Indian affairs inter-oceanic canals, Naval, Pensions and postoffices.

Sparta High School Will Have U. W. Lyceum Course

SPARTA—The Sparta high school has contracted with the University of Wisconsin for another lyceum course for next winter. The course will consist of seven numbers.

Attorney Z. S. Rice of Sparta was elected president of the Monroe county bar association at its annual meeting held here. T. P. Donovan of Tomah was elected secretary.

Joseph Carman was awarded a verdict of 65 cents damages against Louis Mashack in the circuit court here. The case came to the circuit court upon appeal from a lower court.

The Klein and Dickert Co., was issued a building permit Saturday for a \$3,500 warehouse to be erected at 1122 Regent st., according to records at the city building commissioner's office.

1923

2ND ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

SCHERZ
MADISON

10c FOR KIDDIES

ADULTS 30c

1925

2ND ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

We're Two Years Old!

Your good will, liberal support and hearty co-operation has been most generous since the Madison opened its door, March 8th, 1923,—Two Years Today.

We can conceive no better way of showing our appreciation than by offering to you—in a spirit of reciprocity—what we personally consider the year's outstanding attraction—and without an increase in admission.

You'll thrill
to your finger
tips at its
tense drama!

Featuring
**PERCY
MARMONT**

and
*Mrs.
Wallace Reid*

**"BROKEN
LAWs!"**

EVERYBODY in the world loves tense human drama! Everybody in the world is going to like this picture! It tells a story that is vitally important and vitally interesting. It is jam-packed with dynamic situations that will hold you enthralled.

THE evils—the tragic consequences of the jazz age—are exposed as they have never been revealed on stage or screen! You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll feel and you'll think when you see this picture. A message to the mothers of America—shot with pathos and tragedy.

Here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Continuous Today From 1 to 11

ALSO

"DOG DAYS
OUR GANG COMEDY

LATEST
NEWS

MAC BRIDWELL, introducing a film song-
logue, "Honest and Truly"

BLACKMAN NAMES RELIEF CHAIRMEN

Miss Quayle Describes Friendship Work in European Countries

Continued from page 1.

the work that the European Student relief, or the Friendship fund, is doing among the students in Europe today. I have felt since the war that the salvation of Europe lies in its young men and women, and more and more in the last year has this been borne in upon me. Education, however, is in desperate straits and only concerted efforts by Europe's rich cousin, America, and especially by the students of America, can save for Europe learning and culture.

Miss Quayle Tells Story

"It is exactly this thing that the European Student relief is attempting to do. It promotes friendship and understanding between the students of European countries and is making great headway in destroying among those young people who will be Europe's future leaders, the old animosities and traditional hatreds; it is offering indispensable, physical aid and thousands of students owe not only the ability to continue their work but their very lives to its labors. It is entirely a worthy cause."

Miss Quayle traced the history of the Student Friendship fund in an interview on Saturday.

"It began in 1920, when secretaries travelling in the student centers over there discovered the terrible conditions and pressing needs. Funds were procured, largely in this country, and pure relief work in the way of issuing food and clothing began. Student homes were provided, and kitchens and cafeterias were founded as soon as possible.

175,000 Receive Help

"The refusal of the Europeans to accept charity led to our establishing self help bureaus, work stations, and in getting jobs for those who could work in industry. Thus far, 175,000 students and professors have received help from this fund, in 200 university centers in 19 different countries. About 40 per cent of the students are living in homes this fund has provided. Furnishing text books and giving aid to the sick are other forms of our activity."

Miss Quayle stated that at present the need for relief work has somewhat diminished, but that the movement has become one of international understanding and education.

"It is a manifestation of the so-called Youth Movement. The offices of the fund are in Geneva, Switzerland, where there has recently been opened, in connection with the Student Friendship fund, a union club for students from all over the world. Thus our activities are becoming more and more constructive in nature and the Vox Studentum, an international magazine, international student conferences, and student pilgrimages from one country to the next will be of increasing importance in years to come."

Minnesota

Contributes \$550

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — About \$550 has been contributed by students at the University of Minnesota to the Student Friendship fund. The sum will be larger when all of the colleges have held their drives.

Former Wisconsin Official Given California Position

G. H. Benkendorf, for years associated with the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association, has just been re-elected general manager of the Milk Producers' Association of Central California at Modesto.

PLANS RELIEF FOR UNIVERSITY HEADS

Former Michigan Regent Suggests Division of Labor For Busy Presidents

That presidents of state universities are overworked under the present system of university management and that a change in the office should be made so as to divide responsibilities between two executive offices is the opinion of Chase E. Osborn, former governor of Michigan and former regent of that state university. The death of President Burton of Michigan and President Charles E. Van Hise, supposedly from overwork, occasioned this statement.

President Birge, when interviewed on this matter, declined to make any positive statement as to his views on the subject. He said, however, that he believed that President Burton's overwork was probably caused by his travelling about the country raising alumni funds rather than from overstrain in duties at the university. If Michigan needed another executive to aid President Burton they should have elected another vice president, President Birge suggested.

"I do not think that the university is in a position to judge of this," said Dean Scott H. Goodnight, "since President Birge has performed his duties without impairing his health. As to the statement concerning President Van Hise, there is no reason to believe that he died from overwork. I knew him very well, and the eve-

ning before he went to Milwaukee for his operation from which he died, he was a strong and hearty man and in no way contemplative of his fate. We have a very good system here of business management which relieves the president of much routine work. I believe it to be the exceptional rather than the usual case where presidents die of over-work."

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

15 Co-eds Enrolled In College of Engineering

No longer are the halls of the College of Engineering and the Law school of the University of Wisconsin a sanctuary for men only. During the present semester which recently opened, eight women are taking law and 15 have enrolled for courses in the engineering school. Last year, two women lawyers were elected to the honorary law fraternity, the Order of Coif.

3 Men, Girl Escape As Auto Overturbs

Three young men and a girl narrowly escaped death about 9 o'clock this morning when a new Ford touring car owned and driven by W. H. Bissell of Wausau left the highway four miles east of Waterloo, careened across a field, into a creek, hurtling over at this point and landing bottom side up some 20 feet distant. The quartet managed to get into Waterloo and had breakfast at a local hotel. The girl boarded a train for Milwaukee, while the three young men came to Madison.



LET'S DANCE with
McGushion Twins
ORPHEUM
Thursday



Even a frosh co-ed likes good candy!

So when you *rush—rush right*. Do your stuff, man! If she's been kind of nice, send her a little something to chew on when you're burning the midnight and can't be with her—or are out on another date.

Then she'll forgive you when she finds out—if you sent Johnston's. And besides, it's a social error to send anything "just-as-good." To begin with (one) it never is—and (two) she knows it!

For use in affairs of the heart there's only one genuine and original aid to Cupid—that's Johnston's. The candy that testifies the degree of a young man's awareness.

Let one of these gentlemen share your secret. They are fully prepared to cooperate with you. Consult them!

ATWOODS PHARMACY
1054 Williamson St.
BADGER PHARMACY
1320 University Avenue
CARDINAL PHARMACY
831 University Avenue
THE CANDY SHOP
426 State
THE CHOCOLATE SHOP
528 State
COLLYER'S PHARMACY
14 E. Mifflin
DETTLOFF'S PHARMACY
29 E. Main St.

FAIR OAKES PHARMACY
1118 Atwood
LEWIS PHARMACY
501 State
LUCKY PHARMACY
622 W. Washington
MENGES PHARMACY
26 W. Mifflin
MENGES PHARMACY
801 Oakland
MENGES PHARMACY
901 University
MENGES PHARMACY
1951 Williamson
1923 Monroe St.

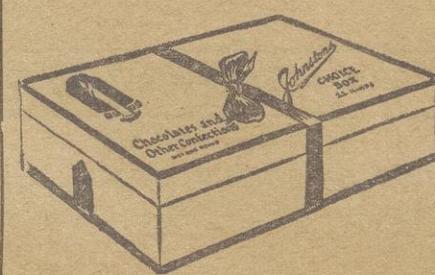
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A. B. HELSTROM
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Wisconsin Power and Light Company



Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

After all, it's only one-fifty a pound at the best college shops. Pay a little more and make a bigger hit. Next time now—all together!—Johnston's!