



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 103**

## **February 19, 1924**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 19, 1924

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

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 103

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1924

WEATHER  
Overcast Tuesday  
and Wednesday  
probably snow. No  
change in temp.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## SIX HORSE TEAM WILL SHOW AT INTERNATIONAL

World Champion Clydesdales  
Will Arrive From Chicago  
Thursday

The world's champion six horse team of Clydesdales owned by Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, will arrive in Madison Thursday in a special express car in order that the animals may be fitted for their exhibition performances Friday and Saturday at the Wisconsin International, Harry Hill '24, stated yesterday.

Valued at \$100,000

Six consecutive years as a World's champion team at the Chicago International is the record of this balanced sextette which is valued at \$100,000. The prize winning aggregation has thrice toured the world winning popular applause even in Scotland, the home of the Clydesdale.

A special car attached to the regular passenger train of the railroad will house the horses on their journey from Chicago. A retinue of grooms, a veterinarian and a trainer accompany the team.

Do Daily Work

Although the team has won many honors they are required to perform daily work about the Wilson headquarters. The exercise supplies them with the health and vigor that is essential to success in competition with other teams in the show ring.

No special feeds are given the animals, according to their trainer, but they are fed regularly, and are shielded from severe weather that may impair their health.

Discuss Campus  
Problems at "Y"  
Meeting Tonight

"Vital Campus Problems," will be the subject for discussion in the weekly fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Varied programs make the Tuesday evening meetings, which have been conducted for a number of weeks. Both outside speakers and students have in the past contributed the main part of the programs. Tonight, however, the time will be devoted to a discussion by all those who attend the meeting, led by Arno Haack '25.

Harry Thoma has been named chairman of the committee that is in charge of the fellowship meetings. Last week 35 students were present, and a constant growth in the popularity of the discussions that have been held has been noticeable.

**CHORAL UNION WILL  
CELEBRATE BY CONCERT**  
Katherine Reid '26, soprano, and David F. McPherson '27, bass, will be soloists for the patriotic concert which Choral Union will present Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Music hall auditorium.

The concert is given to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. The program includes songs of many nations, from the writers of America, England, Norway, and Germany. The ideal which the selections emphasize is that of loyalty to country and to faith. The chorus is composed of a hundred voices.

Both of the soloists sang solo parts in the Christmas concert given by the class in December. Effect over the week-end was the

**NO CUT RULE NOT IN  
FORCE OVER WEEK-END**

The no-cut rule will not be in effect over the week end was the statement made by Dean George C. Sellery's office yesterday. The rule will not go into effect until spring vacation which begins April 9.

**FORMER INSTRUCTOR  
WRITES NEW BOOK**

Lloyd D. Herrold, formerly an instructor in the extension division, has written a book "Advertising for the Retailer" which has been placed in circulation at the city library.

Hollywood Octy,  
Full of Thrills,  
Is Out Tomorrow

Octy makes its bow on the hill tomorrow with all the sensations of Hollywood, the movies, and the far west. It is full of satire on everything from oil wells to oil-dripping haircuts.

A special article on "How to Get into the Movies," will smooth the way to fame for students ambitious to become stars. "Mary of the Movies," is a touching story of life in Hollywood. There are more than the usual number of wise cracks in what a staff member promised would be the best Octopus this year. The cover, a woman's head, was drawn by Gretchen Gilbert.

Plans for the annual Haresfoot number, to appear next month, were outlined at the staff meeting yesterday. This number will be sold on the spring Haresfoot trip as well as on the campus.

## FAIR ALUMNI APPEAR IN BADGER

250 Informal Pictures Will Be  
Used in Various  
Sections

A larger and more unique alumni section than has been attempted ever before will appear as a feature of the 1925 Badger. Pictures and short biographies of more than 250 graduates of Wisconsin are being prepared by Beatrice Walker '24, alumni editor. Most of them are persons whose names appear in "Who's Who."

Pictures of graduates that are taken alongside an Egyptian sphinx with Lloyd George, or the president of Russia are types of the interest that the pictures and snapshots hold. All photographs are informal.

Several thousand letters have been sent out in the work of gathering and acknowledging these pictures. Work on the section was started last spring.

The general plan, according to Miss Walker, is to place the picture of one famous alumnus at the bottom of each senior page and some of the activities pages. With the picture is a short biography, and the whole is tied up with the senior pictures by clever art designs.

Among the famous graduates whose pictures will appear are Albert A. Johnson '07, of the United States commission to investigate agricultural conditions in Russia; Edward S. Jordan '05, motor car manufacturer; Robert M. LaFollette '79; Chief Justice Aad J. Vinje; Chief Justice H. F. Mason '81, of Kansas state; John B. Andrews '04, secretary of the American association for labor legislation, Gov. Ragnar Nastos '02, South Dakota; Burton Braley '03, poet; Leonard W. Colby '71, former assistant attorney general; John J. Esch '82, interstate commerce commission; and Stuart Fuller '03, general consul to Asia.

The pictures and records of Wisconsin grads who have become famous athletic coaches, including Richards, Wilce, Zuppke, Brewer, Bresnahan and Olson, will appear in the book.

Wisconsin professors, too, have pictures in the section. Among them are those of W. G. Bleyer, J. F. A. Pyre, S. Gilman, J. K. Leith, E. N. Gardner, Howard Smith, Julius Olson and H. L. Russell.

## REGISTER TODAY FOR WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Registration for tryouts for Wisconsin University players will be held today and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall, Union building, and Bascom hall.

All freshmen and any upperclassmen who did not have the opportunity to try out last fall will be given a chance to register, according to an announcement made yesterday by Olivia Orth '24, tryout manager.

Anyone who is interested in dramatics or any special field whether acting, producing, play writing, or coaching, is welcome to try for admission to the club. Tryouts will be held within the next few weeks.

## OLDEST BADGER COMMENTS ON EVENTS OF 1848

William H. Holt, Local Man,  
Gives Accounts of First  
Class

It took a half a day to get from the student rooming houses on Monona avenue to the first university building on the site of the present Central High school said William H. Holt, '48, who was the 89 years old December 14, 1923 and the oldest living Wisconsin student yesterday, at his home at 408 North Lake street.

Mr. Holt, who was a printer and an accountant, has lived in Madison since he left the university. He has all his faculties, reads without the use of glasses and walks around the Capital square in summer time for his recreation.

His keen eyes twinkled as he recalled the first days of the university yesterday afternoon, and his typical sense of humor broke out as he glanced over the list of students for 1848, saw his name and said, "and Holt he never did amount to anything, never will, and is a good for nothing rascal."

### Gives Class Roll

"The 20 students that were enrolled in 1848 are Levi Booth, Byron E. Bushnell, Charles Fairchild, James M. Flower, Daniel G. Jewitt, Charles O. Knapp, William A. Locke, Henry McKee, Stewart McKee, Francis Odgen, Robert Ream, Robert D. Rood, Charles B. Smith, Hayden K. Smith, William Stewart, George W. Stoner, Charles T. Wakely, Richard F. Wilson, Albert U. Wyman and myself," Holt said.

"A two story, two room, red brick building was built by the state for the first university building. There were two rows of 10 or 12 benches in the lower room with two students seated at each bench. The professor sat on a raised platform approximately 10 or 12 inches above the floor with his feet under an ordinary kitchen table. For a blackboard the rear wall was painted with black paint.

"Prof. J. W. Sterling taught preparatory subjects and mathematics, and Prof. O. M. Conover had charge of Latin and Greek. That was the first faculty," Holt commented as his expressive features showed his admiration for these men.

### 800 Pound Stoves

"I roomed over on Monona avenue, in the block below the present Orpheum theater, with Professor Sterling. Sometimes it took up half a day to cross the blame wilderness.

"There were approximately 350 people in Madison then. The main store was down where the Capital house is. Boyle's store was the big-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## MAY ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION HERE

Gun and Blade Club Plans  
National Meet in  
May

The national Gun and Blade club convention may be held in Madison sometime in May if efforts on the part of the local university chapter are successful in bringing it here, according to William Christenson '24.

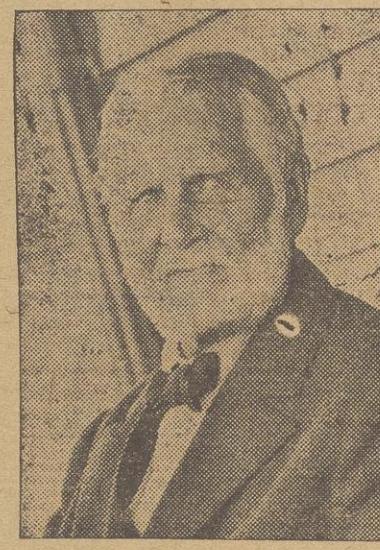
In the past the national convention has been held in Chicago, but due to the fact that the central office here has been abolished, the university organization is planning to host this year.

From 40 to 50 delegates are expected. The club will postpone its regular banquet, usually held in March, until the time of the convention, if it is possible to have it, here.

The club will hold its monthly informal party next Thursday evening.

## PAVILION STORMED BY CELEBRATORS OF 75TH ANNIVERSARY

### The Oldest



WILLIAM H. HOLT

William H. Holt, living at 408 North Lake street with his three sisters, is one of the "20 young gentlemen" who met with Professor Sterling in 1849 to form the first class of the university, the seventy-fifth birthday of which was celebrated last night. Mr. Holt was unable to attend the meeting in the Stock pavilion. He sent his congratulations from his home.

## PLUS-MINUS EXAMS IN STUDENT FAVOR

90 Per Cent of Psychology  
Class Approves New  
Quiz Form

That 90 per cent of the students in the course of psychology advertising favored the "plus-minus" examination, was the information obtained by Prof. C. J. Warden, of the psychology department, in answer to a question at the end of the final examination. This percentage is in agreement with opinions of professors and students regarding this kind of mental test.

The question answered in the affirmative by 108 students of the 120 taking the course was, "I like this form of test better than the blue book kind. Be honest now! I won't grade you on this last question. I just want your opinion."

Warden said that the grades ran from 34 to 96 and that there was a greater range of variance in this form of examination than the essay or blue-book type.

"Many of the better students slipped down in this new form of test. I believe that this was due to students not being accustomed to this kind of examination. This test is just as fair when the students become accustomed to careful revision instead of hasty conclusions," the instructor said.

That this kind of test simplified the work of correction was shown by the teacher. Only the making of questions is more difficult, the instructor said.

Prof. William H. Kiekhoffer, who gave a true false test in his economics 1-A classes, said that correlations were being made of the results and that until then he would not express his ideas on the types of examinations.

### LIBRARIES TO REMAIN OPEN ON FEBRUARY 22

The State Historical library and the university libraries will remain open for student use for a half day, from 7:45 to 12 o'clock, noon, on Washington's birthday, Friday, February 22. This was the announcement given out by library officials yesterday.

Wisconsin Family Told That  
Progress is Keynote of  
History

More than 6,000 students, alumni, and Madison friends shoved, pushed, and stood on tip toe at the stock pavilion last night to take part in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the forming of the first university class in 1849. It was a real birthday jubilee.

By 7:10 o'clock every seat in the pavilion was taken, and by 7:15 all the entrances were blocked and thronged stood along the aisles and sides and leaned against the arena railings. Two thousand, it is estimated, were turned away after the doors were closed at 7:15.

So intense was the crush that no seats were left for the speakers' wives. Mrs. Burr W. Jones found it necessary to accept a seat in the midst of the "W" wearers' section. Professors and students pressed against the band and filled all the stairways around the platform.

**Even Bosco Was There**  
Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the Mozart club gave the salutation, one of Wisconsin's best but almost forgotten toasts, and then followed an hour and a half of swift moving drama and entertainment into which 75 years of Wisconsin history was ingeniously condensed. The arrangement of the program was masterly.

Sounding the all encompassing note of the meeting by the aside that even Bosco was present, President Birge introduced Justice Burr W. Jones '71, Robert N. McMynn '94, and Philip F. La Follette '19, each of whom enlarged upon his own quarter of a century of Wisconsin's history. Whenever a speaker began to overstep his five minute time limit the president's voice called him down.

**"Forward"—The Keynote**  
"Forward" and "progress" were the keynotes of these talks. "We have done great things in the past and we celebrate an important stage of our history tonight, but we are still going forward to greater things," they said.

Flags and a red back ground with "1849—1924" in immense six foot letters emblazoned upon it, gave color to the auditorium, but the center of interest was the huge birthday cake, covered with real white marshmallow icing and adorned with 75 cardinal candles.

President Birge received the first piece from John Dawson '26 and Lois Jacobs '24, who represented the student body, and with a grin he ate his piece and waved to the crowd.

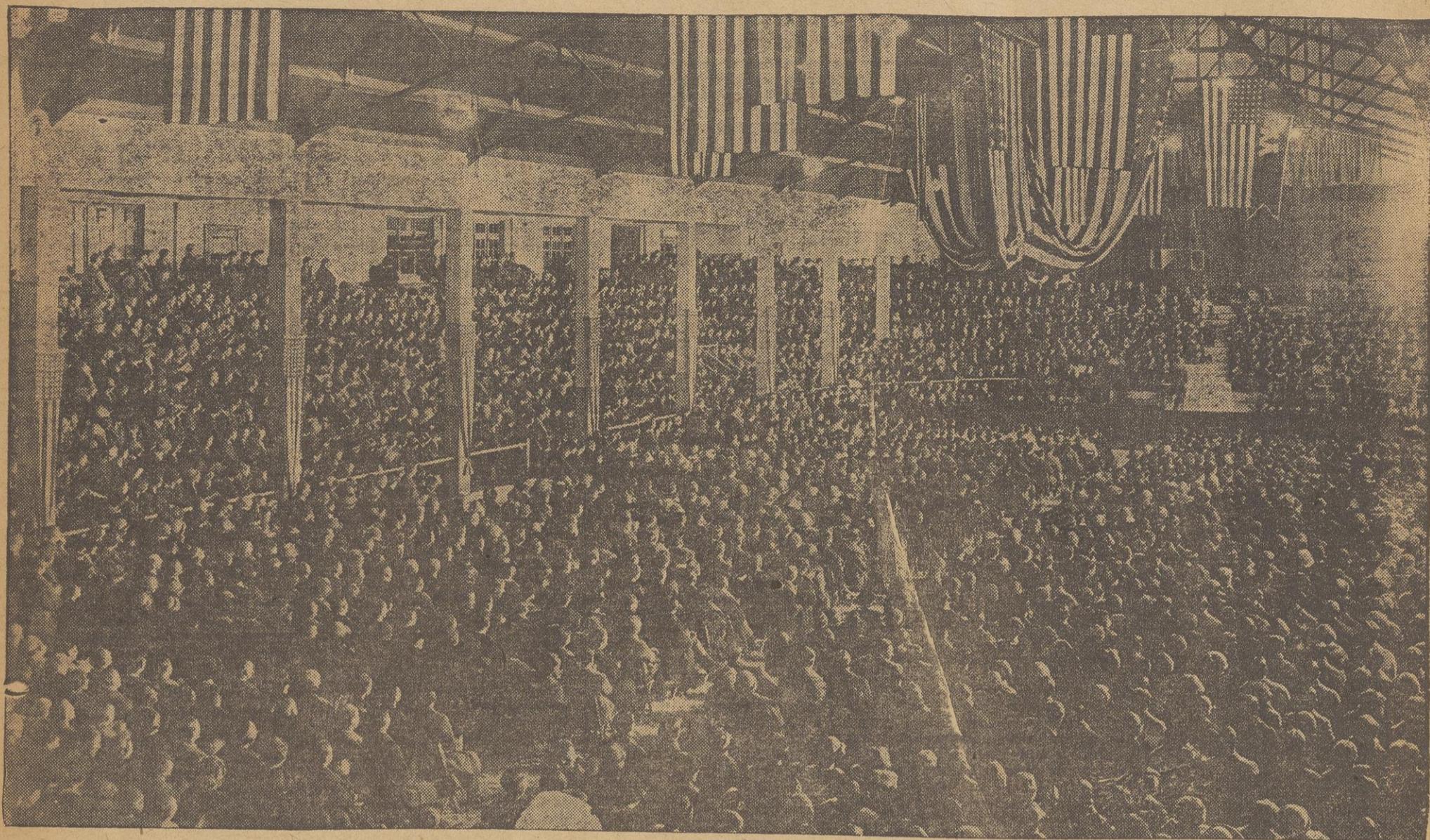
**And They Rushed for Cake**  
A grand rush for the cake was made after the meeting, and everyone pushed, bumped his neighbor and pulled, but managed to get a piece of cake.

One platter of cake was found with two footprints on it. But nobody minded. There was too much jollification getting near the prize pastry.

In the jam, as the crowd raided the platform, pointed over side rails and climbed over itself, the huge center cake was overturned, and although it proved to be a plaster of paris imitation the sticky icing was generously but remonstratingly passed around. Cake distribution tables all over the pavilion served most of the crowd.

The minuet, the polka, the waltz, and the modern chorus dance by members of the Haresfoot club was interjected as the humorous entertainment at the birthday party. Alumni in the crowd rubbed their eyes when the dances and costumes

# When the Wisconsin Family Celebrated Its 75th Birthday



More than 6,000 lusty voices turned themselves into a tremendous S-SS-SSS, BOOM, A-A-AH when Justice Burr W. Jones '71 of Madison stepped out on the platform in the Stock pavilion last night to tell the story of Wisconsin's first eventful 25 years.

The camera flash lent its boom to the skyrocket for Justice Jones.

He is seen in the middle of the platform. President Birge, acting as toastmaster and host of the mammoth party, has just made his introductory remarks and is seen faintly at the left, wearing his presidential robes of office.

The magnitude of the huge crowd which was present is clearly brought out in the picture. Stud-

ents and faculty members are seen crowded against the platform and the arena railings. A band of 132 pieces is jammed into the cement stands just behind the speaker's platform. The amplifiers which carried the messages of the speakers to all comers of the hall, may be seen distinctly hanging above the platform.

Occupying the center of the platform is the mammoth cake, four feet in diameter and two feet high. Seventy five red candles top the cake. Later in the evening the platform was raided and the celebrating students and faculty thronged over the railings and vied with each other to see who would get a piece of cake.

—Courtesy Photoart House

University undergraduates who presented "Pages from the Badger" are seen seated at the right of the platform. Each of these students represented one class of activities and gave a two minute talk on his group.

## 6,000 TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Stock Pavilion Overflows at 75th Anniversary Party

of the various periods were presented.

A tiny tot, dressed in lacey white added her little cake with one candle to the celebration, punctuating with her two appearances the opening and close of the Haresfoot skit.

The Mozart club sang "Wisconsin Forever," following the presentation of the birthday cake. It was written by Professor J. F. A. Pyre and Charles H. Mills especially for the anniversary occasion.

"Pages from the Badger" were given by representatives of the various student activities.

Tremendous skyrockets were given to all the speakers and the birthday cake was given an uproarious ovation.

Demonstrating the relationship between the university, the state and the nation, President Birge closed the meeting and Wisconsin's huge American flag was unfurled while the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Then with Badger yells, cries and congratulations the rush for the cake began.

### Guns Start Things

Wisconsin's celebration began at 6:30 o'clock when a salute of 75 guns was shot off on the lower campus to announce the birthday anniversary. Windows for blocks around shook. The guns and cries of "Varsity out" brought the entire student body out on the streets.

The shots were a signal for the factory whistles and church bells of the town and for a time it sounded like New Year's eve. The whole campus was a thrill with hustling students. Merchants on State street and University avenue had decorated their stores and placed red W's and lights in the windows to add to color of the occasion.

A large and comprehensive student organization had been working

for weeks on the celebration, and their efforts culminated last night in what is declared by old timers as one of the most enthusiastic meetings in Wisconsin history.

### The Entire Program

The talks in brief as they were presented last night follow:

### President Birge's Address

"I welcome you as members of the University of Wisconsin to this seventy-fifth anniversary," said President Birge as he opened his introduction of welcome.

The president then reenumerated the various anniversary dates which occur during this and the next year emphasizing that this one was significant as marking the beginning of classes. To give the celebration an academic flavor the president consented to wear his robes, he said whimsically.

"When we look around us we do not think that our university has reached such an old age. Last summer the University of Padua in Italy celebrated its seven hundredth anniversary and Prof. Grant Showerman represented the University of Wisconsin at their anniversary, so you see we're rather young yet."

Here the president halted to introduce Professor Parkinson '60, the oldest living alumni of the university, who was greeted with prolonged applause.

### The 1st Quarter Century

The first speaker on the program, Justice Burr W. Jones '71, who spoke on the first quarter century, was introduced by President Birge, who acted as toastmaster for the entire program. In introducing Justice Jones, the president remarked that he had come to the university after its reorganization in 1866, and had completed in eight months the law course which students take three years to complete today. The engineers in the crowd roared.

"I do not think that 75 years is such an old age, although the university is hoary. It is two years

younger than I am so you see that it is not so old after all.

"Professor Pyre has said that the first faculty consisted of one professor and 17 students which the newspapers characterized as 'young gentlemen.' I can imagine the meeting of that first class. Professor Sterling was not a garrulous man. No doubt there were no long speeches.

"The young men in those days came from the farms where there were many hard trials and problems. The state was poor, the farm work was hard and there was little money to send the sons and daughters to a university. But from this feeble beginning the present university has sprung.

"When I was in the university there were five professors and two women; these comprised the faculty. The student body consisted of approximately 250 students. In South hall the professors lived with the students. Here was true democracy, and the faculty worked and reared their families under the same roof that the students were keeping out their education.

"In North hall there was a dormitory. Here the boys worked, lived and played. They split the wood which they burned in the stoves, and carried the straw for their beds from a nearby stack.

"They had no organized athletics, but they did have a gym. There was an old tree with a limb that hung low. A rope was suspended so the boys could swing and besides a long rope with a ring in it.

"Board was 80 cents a week, and I don't know whether any of them kicked at the high cost of living. For other athletics the men cleared brush and stones from between this building and North hall, not for \$1 an hour, but for 10 cents an hour. They played baseball, sack ball, and could jump and wrestle.

"There was no Junior prom, no

### Frosh-Soph Basket-ball Game

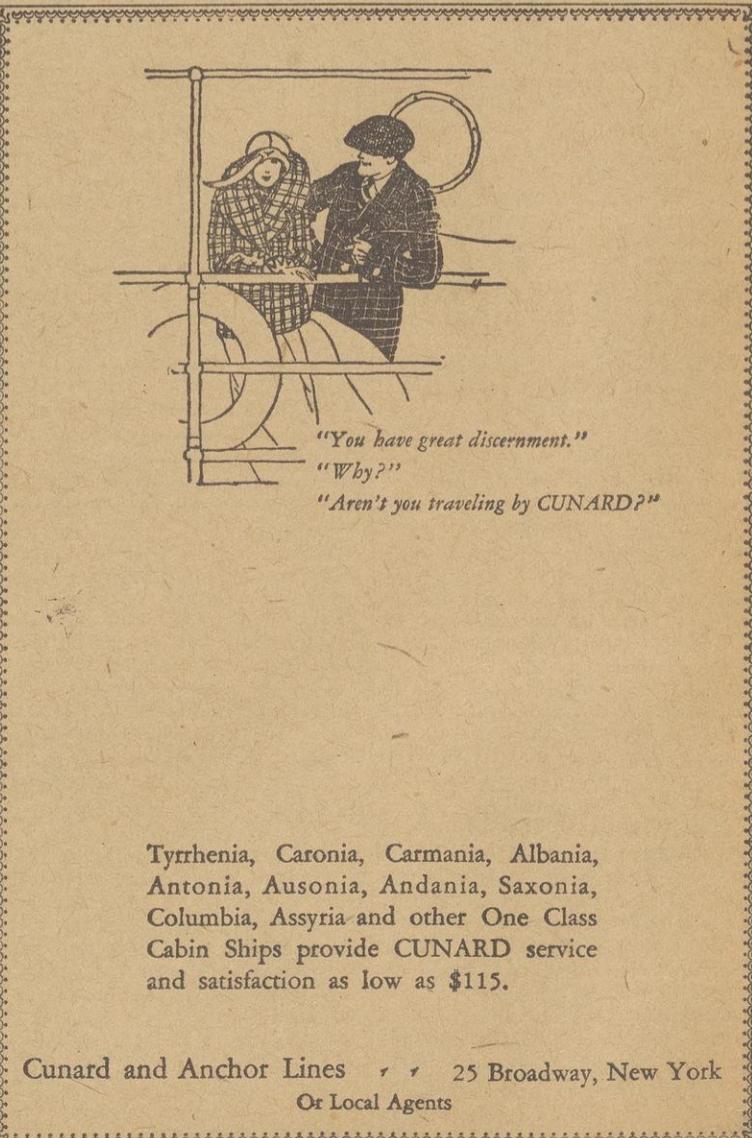
Today at the Gym—4 O'Clock  
Admission 25c

"But it was not all manual labor. There was much brain work and many splendid professors with the desire to bring real culture to Wisconsin.

"I shall never forget the names of Vilas, Fairchild, Spooner, Fallow, Muir and Parkinson.

"Those were days that tried men's

(Continued on page 8)



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DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

## ORGANIZATION OF NON-GREEK SPORT TO BEGIN TONIGHT

"W" Men to Go to Black Divisions; Competition Will Begin Soon

Tonight at 7:30, "W" men will go to the block divisions which have been assigned and help with the organization of the Wisconsin league being formed for non-fraternity competition in basketball and indoor baseball. The Independent league is also being groomed for action.

It has been decided that individual awards will be given to the teams placing first in each league. Others that place high will also be rewarded for their work if enough teams are signed up. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged to each team singing, which will make possible the purchasing of awards.

All those who wish to place teams in the Independent league are urged to see George Berg, director of intramural sports, at his office in the gym between 12 and 2:30 o'clock. Any student may enter teams in the Independent league as it is unrestricted.

The blocks between Johnson street and University avenue will be arranged as follows:

Between Francis and Lake, known as the Jimmy Brader block, will be in charge of Jack Harris. Between Lake and Murray, the Arlie Mucks block, in charge of Hugo Czerwonkey. From Murray to Park, the Wally Barr block, in charge of "Ez" Crane. From Park to Brooks, the Rollie Williams block, in the hands of Irv Gerber. From Brooks to Mills the Gus Tebelle block, in charge of Jimmy Radke.

The blocks between Dayton street and Johnson are as follows:

From Francis to Lake, the "Chuck" Carpenter block, in charge of Vallely. From Lake to Murray, the Al Knollin block, in charge of Russ Irish. From Murray to Park, the "Rowdy" Eliot block, in charge of Johnson. From Park to Brooks, the Al Davey block, in charge of Benson. From Brooks to Mills, the "Red" Weston block, in charge of Art Moulding.

The arrangement of the blocks between University avenue and State street is as follows:

From Francis to Lake, the Keckie Moll block, in charge of Bieberstein. From Lake to Murray, the Guy Sundt block, in charge of Muzzy. From Murray to Park, the Ed Gibson block, unassigned.

Between State street and Langdon street the arrangement is as follows:

From Henry to Francis, the Paulie Myers block, Stipek. From Francis to Lake, the "T" Gould block, Ed Williams. From Lake to Park, the Forrest Paddock block, unassigned.

The University Y. M. C. A. is designated as the Carmen Smith block and is in charge of Hammann.

## BOARD IS NAMED IN WINTER SPORTS

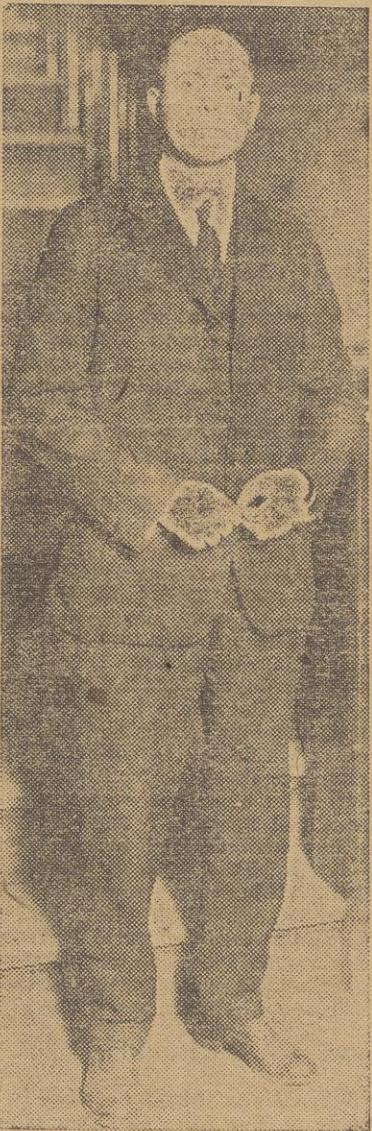
Each Activity Has Member on Body; To Direct Club Affairs

A board representing each sport on the campus in the Winter Sports club has been named by Gilbert Hoffman '24, president of the organization recently started here.

The members on the board are Arthur Timm '25, tobogganing; Gordon Taylor, grad, skiing; Edwin Sorenson '25, ice boating; Helen Cushman '26, skating; George Martin, grad, and Mildred Rieck '24, representing the university-athletic departments; Gilbert Hoffman '24, president, Sally Fletcher '25, vice president, and George Munkwitz '26, secretary-treasurer, officers of the Winter Sports club.

This board will take charge of and direct all activities of the club. A meeting will be held at the Union building Thursday evening to plan skating parties. Committees will also be named at this time and the question of a fitting name and emblem will be brought up for discussion.

Coaches Varsity Nine



Coach Lowman

## ONLY FEW WOMEN IN MEDIC EXAMS

Tests Made on Posture, Lung Capacity, Feet, and Heart Action

A mere handful of girls are enduring the medical and physical examinations inflicted every year upon incoming freshmen. Since no statistics of new registrants are available from the office for the physical education department, no definite dates for these examinations have been set.

Only about seven thus far have been put upon the scales, measured, graded for posture, tested for lung capacity, heart action, muscle power, inspected as to curvature of the spine, flat or otherwise imperfect feet, and asked innumerable questions about themselves and their ancestors.

All students go through four examinations while in school, a medical and a physical upon entrance, another the following spring, and a third the next year.

## HOOSIER WRESTLERS

## DEFEAT PURPLE TEAM

CHICAGO—Indiana won its conference wrestling meet from Northwestern yesterday afternoon at Patten gym by a 10 to 4 score, the Hoosiers taking five decisions and the Purple two. Neither team was able to register a fall, although Capt. Herman Hathaway of the Purple had almost pinned Edgar Lehr's shoulders to the mat when the match ended, and the Hoosiers won on a time advantage of 1:33.

## Four Madison Men Attend "Y" Meet In Milwaukee

The Association of Boy's Work Secretaries is holding its annual conference Sunday and Monday. G. P. Hambrecht of the Vocational Educational board is to speak on "The Working Boys of Wisconsin." Men in attendance from Madison are F. P. Cockrell, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Boys' Work Secretaries, L. R. Cooper, and C. A. Morrow.

NEW LONDON—Catholic Foresters here will initiate a class of 100 candidates from Manawa, Clintonville, Greenville, Hortonville and Stephensville.

## Ohio Cagers Lead Big Ten in Individual Scoring List

Ohio State cagers lead the Big Ten in individual scoring, with "Cooky" Cunningham first with 89 points and Johnny Miner second with 78. Logan, Indiana, Spradling, Purdue, and Ecklund and Pesek, Minnesota, follow in close order. Captain Gibson is Wisconsin's best point getter with 48 counters marked up to his credit. Mike Nyikos, Indiana, who has not played this semester, still stands seventh with 66 points.

The highest 40 players in the conference are rated as follows:

Cunningham, Ohio State	28	33	89
Miner, Ohio State	28	22	78
Logan, Indiana	31	15	77
Spradling, Purdue	28	15	71
Ecklund, Minnesota	25	18	68
Pesek, Minnesota	31	6	68
Nyikos, Indiana	28	10	66
Racey, Minnesota	23	18	64
Gullion, Purdue	24	11	59
Haggerty, Michigan	25	12	62
Robbins, Purdue	21	16	58
Janse, Iowa	19	19	57
Barnes, Chicago	15	26	56
Sponsler, Indiana	23	10	56
Stilwell, Illinois	23	8	54
Dickson, Chicago	24	0	48
Alyea, Chicago	21	2	44
Shaw, Ohio State	19	3	41
Lorber, Indiana	16	9	41
Gibson, Wisconsin	16	8	40
Laude, Iowa	11	9	31
Olson, Minnesota	14	3	31
Potter, Illinois	13	4	30
Kipke, Michigan	12	4	28
Graham, Northwestern	8	7	23
Varney, Wisconsin	7	8	22
Funk, Iowa	7	5	16
Stegman, Northwestern	8	3	19
Parker, Indiana	5	9	19
Tavis, Purdue	7	4	18
Diebold, Wisconsin	7	3	17
Mauer, Illinois	7	3	17
Cameron, Ohio State	7	1	15
Parker, Illinois	6	3	15
Deng, Michigan	5	5	15
Heppes, Northwestern	3	8	14
Weiss, Chicago	5	4	14
Cherry, Michigan	3	8	14
Hicks, Iowa	5	4	14
Popken, Illinois	4	5	13
Elson, Wisconsin	4	4	12

## STEINAUER WORKS ON CRIPPLED TEAM

Ineligibility and Graduation Take 16 Men From Swimming Squad

Even though crippled by the ineligibility of thirteen men and the loss of three by graduation, including Johnny Bennett, Coach Steinauer is working hard with his remaining swimmers to get them into shape for the meet with Minnesota Wednesday night in the gym tank. The ineligibility experience is one that seems to come to "Joe" every year. The season began brightly with a series of wins over the frosh, a victory over Iowa and over the Milwaukee Athletic club. Last Friday night in the second meet with the Milwaukee club, Steinauer saw the impending ineligibility and sent in his second string men to give them the practice.

"What I want to know," Steinauer says, "is how a swimmer can come over here and get his head wet in the tank four or five nights a week, and then go on the hill and get mental dry rot. I can't understand it."

The men Steinauer will have to depend on mainly for points in the meet with the Gophers are Czerwonky, Gerber, Crane, Simpkins, Winchell, Flueck and Bell.

## MEN AWARDED LETTERS FOR WORK IN GYM MEET

Several men were awarded inter-collegiate letters for the work they did in the gym meet Saturday, which was won by the Commerce team. The men receiving letters are Hienke, horizontal bar; Kress, side-horse and parrallels; Dale, clubs; Hicks, flying rings and horizontal bar; and Weiss parallels and horizontal bar. Coach Schlatter expects to use some of these men on his next year's gym team.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

## SOPH BASKETEERS MEET FRESHMEN THIS AFTERNOON

Money From Tickets Will Be Used to Send Team to Champaign

When Coach Lewis' freshmen basketball team takes the floor this afternoon at 4 o'clock against the sophomore team, a real battle is in store for the fans. The money realized from the ticket sale will be used to send the freshmen team to the Illinois-Wisconsin game at Champaign.

The frosh team this year, according to Coach Meanwell, is exceptionally good. Coach Lewis will use two teams tonight, alternating from one to the other. The forwards on the first team will be Martell and Hargett. Martell, a Two Rivers boy, was placed on the all-state high school team last year. He is fast and can find the ring from any angle of the hall. Hargett is another all-state forward from last year.

Harry Klemert, sergeant-at-arms of the class of '27, has asked all freshmen to turn out for the game this afternoon and help cheer their class team to a victory and also help send them to Illinois. Andrew Leith, president of '26, said "I ask that the men and women of the class of '26 support their representatives whole heartedly in this annual contest."

**Jack Harris Guard**  
Brooks, who hails from Kentucky, will jump center. He is tall and rangy, and the sophomore men will have a hard time following him around. The guards are Otis and Cramer. Both of these men have had plenty of experience and have also been put on honor fives. The other team will be composed of Dopp and Bane, guards; Stehr and Younge, forwards, and Miller at center.

Some of Wisconsin's best known athletes will play with the sophomores. The forward positions will be held down by Merkle and Tangen. These men are at present on the varsity basketball team, and both have good eyes for the basket. Gernon, another varsity man, will play center. "Jack" Harris, varsity football captain, and Christiansen, will do the guarding. The substitutes will be Olsen, forward; Gerber, football and swimming star, and Nelson, end on last year's football team, guards.

**Frosh in Good Shape**  
The game will be handled by "Joe" Steinauer and "Gordie" Wanger. With such an array of stars, the game should prove to be a thriller. Both teams have been working hard in preparation for this contest and the men are in the best of condition.

The men on the freshman team have been working hard and faithfully all season and are deserving of this trip. Approximately 1,000 tickets will be placed on sale at 25 cents each. They can be purchased at the Y. M. C. A. or on the main floor of Bascom hall.

URBANA, Ill. — New fraternity buildings now going up at the University of Illinois will cost a total of \$500,000.

## Spare Time Positions For Students

Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Secy. Navy., associate of former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

## Frosh-Soph Basketball Game

Today at the Gym—4 O'Clock  
Admission 25c

## 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.

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DESK EDITOR—MAX F. NINMAN

## FORWARD

Even at 6:30 yesterday afternoon there were a few who had worked hard all week, laying plans for the seventy-fifth anniversary, who were skeptical as to whether a crowd would fill the Stock Pavilion.

But they didn't know Wisconsin!

Every inch of standing room space was utilized, and every student or faculty member who could possibly squeeze himself through the doors, was present to take active part with yelling, cheering, congratulations! The party was a success, the realization of someone's vision.

Now let's make last night's party something more than a memorable incident. It is just a starting point, and as one speaker last night declared, "We now see a centennial looming before us, when Wisconsin will celebrate even to a greater degree."

President Birge urged Wisconsin ever to keep in mind its state motto "Forward."

We've had seventy five years of remarkable progress, Wisconsin students who obtained inspiration from the celebration last night will insist that that progress carries on.

## THEY ALSO SERVE

This afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium a contest will be held which should interest the entire student body—the annual freshman-sophomore basketball game. Beginning in the first week of October a group of thirty freshmen gave up for a period which was to last nearly six months the greater part of their spare time in order to devote themselves to the development of a varsity basketball team which could successfully uphold the athletic traditions of Wisconsin. They did not play to an audience, to the music of a band, or to enthusiastic onlookers, but behind the locked doors of the university gymnasium where they were neither seen nor heard. Day after day they have kept in training and have benefitted the university by so doing. The coach of the varsity team said in October that Wisconsin would be doing well to place third or fourth in the conference—at the present time Wisconsin is at the top. Such success as the team has had is in a large measure due to the strenuous competition that the first year men have given it.

Today's game is being played for the purpose of securing sufficient funds to allow the team to journey to Champaign for the Wisconsin-Illinois game on February 25. In order that the team may take the trip it is necessary that the 1,000 tickets for this afternoon's contest be sold. Because of the time that they have unselfishly given to Wisconsin, and as an incentive to them to continue their work for the university you should give them your encouragement.

## LET THE STONES BE THROWN

The Bible says, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," in a passage discussing the discovery of a sinner. This admonition is one that is firmly taken to heart by every student and carefully adhered to in every possible way, and it constitutes the sum and substance of the student esprit de corps. It is this attitude on the part of the student body and on the part of the individual student that requires consideration because of the great part it plays in the daily life of the institution.

A recent attempt to institute the honor system in certain classes here failed partly because nobody was willing to agree to report violators of the honor code. The students felt that it would be far better to refuse to accept the honor system and the obligations accompanying it rather than accept it and cast away their inborn sense of honor which says that they must not cast the first stone lest they themselves be free of sin. Everywhere that the honor system has been in use and has failed, the reason has not been the natural iniquity of the students in question but the fact that of two codes of honor, they chose the one expressed in the Biblical injunction.

It is for this reason that students refuse to report the violators among them of the university rules and regulations and of the common law itself. In this community of seventy-five hundred individuals, there are, as in every other community of like size, a number of willful, thoughtless, and uncaring individuals to whom rules, regulations and even the common law of the state mean nothing at all. But instead of their misdemeanors and even crimes being reported to the proper authorities, the students who know about them do nothing or even help to conceal the evidences of guilt. This is the reason that certain forms of mischief and wrong doing are so longlived and so resistant to any efforts at eradication. There is not a single student at this university but will admit that certain practices are indulged in here that everybody concerned and the university itself would be the better were they unknown to actuality. Wild parties, immoral carousals, and drinking bouts among students are not an unknown thing on the campus, but rare is the student who has sufficient courage to report the matter to the proper authorities or even to take an active step toward its prevention. The student who would report such a thing is considered to be beneath contempt in accordance to the present esprit de corps. Be the soul of this esprit de corps Biblical or otherwise in source, it is far from being desirable. An esprit de corps that calls for the concealment of guilt is utterly wrong and wholly destructive of the common good.

Here and there is a student who is willing to shoulder responsibility and to incur contempt by reporting the misdemeanors and crimes. Those students are to be commended for their realization and activation of the fact that the exposition of guilt is for the good of the individual as well as for the common good, and hence have cast aside an antiquated and passively destructive honor code in favor of one that is active and constructive. They are neither Pharisees nor hypocrites—they are those students who have the good of the university and of the student body most deeply at heart.

## Cheating the Postman

(By Recoil)

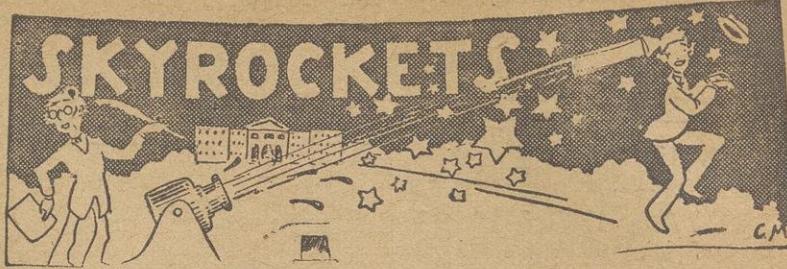
To Wayne who writes that he would never assist in waging a corrupt war on Mexico in spite of the fact that he could learn the Tango between battles—Yep, the last confab was the war to end war—and it has, as far as Recoil is concerned. The Tango had a bad origin, anyway. It was first confined to the lowest dives in Argentine, then taken to Paris, made fashionable, and finally accepted by the respectable in Argentine and elsewhere as an innocent novelty.

To Alfred who suspects that a hunk of cement involving the non-relation of Botany and Literature to life was ironic—You must be joking. Of course, we always mean everything we say literally.

To Florence who says, among other things, that the gang in her house is curious to learn the identity of Recoil—Sorry, we're not always sure ourselves—or something. And thanks!

To Mr. E. S., a Chicago alumnus who has written a splendid letter about immature minds disturbing the peace—Sir, criticism such as yours is decidedly refreshing and stimulating. But, if students postpone thinking until old age, how will they ever catch up with the rest of the world? The ability to form capable and unbiased judgments doesn't come suddenly as a birthday gift. \* \* \* No, our messianic passion left us several years back, it isn't that; the real truth is so damned interesting—even if occasionally discomforting and therefore unpopular. Being afraid of honest doubt looks decidedly suspicious. Remember Emerson—

"Fear is an instructor of great sagacity—one thing he teaches, that there is rottenness where he appears. He is a carrion crow, and though you see not well what he hovers for, there is death somewhere. Our property is timid, our laws are timid, our cultivated classes are timid. Fear for ages has boded and mowed and gibbered over government and property. That obscene bird is not here for nothing. He indicates great wrongs which must be revised."



All this here festinating because the university is 75 years old, and the birthday cake and all that was just great and very nice, but we would have preferred if there had been no cake but instead no school yesterday.

We didn't get any of the cake, but we would have gotten some sleep out of the holiday.

Those who came to the Stock pavilion to get a piece of cake were almost killed, there was such a rush, and nobody we know got any.

The Skyrockets are conducting a careful investigation of how that cake tasted, and the result will be made public tomorrow.

Isn't it funny, now that exams are over and forgotten, the editorial writers will again have to search strenuously for new topics to enlighten up over, since the honor question during exams has been buried. But there is one ray of hope, and that is that in June, just before the finals, the editorial geisers will again spout forth the great usefulness of an honor system, and Dean will again say that there is no imminent demand for an honor system, and the S. G. A. will again pass little papers for us to sign, and then next fall all will be forgotten again, and the world will still turn around once in twenty four hours, and the anti-hazers will have their annual chance too.

## TO DORIS

When I was young I'd wallow in The passion tales of El'nor Glyn, The wicked wiles of feminine Persue,

I'd revel in the racy-rough De Maupassant was not enough To satisfy my love for stuff Taboo.

But now I'm through with literature That promises to be impure No more the Jim-Jam-Jemmish lure; I'm through! No more the naughty tale pursuit Still, I am happy, absolutely, Dearie, I've a substitute In you.

## Communication

## AN APPRECIATION

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I lack words to express to you my appreciation of the very fine editorial attitude of the Cardinal towards the relief of German children. We have been trying to point out the fact that to aid the starving and freezing children of Germany is a Christian duty and a patriotic duty. It is in accord with the American tradition of generosity. It is in accord too with our professed Christianity.

Yop have done extremely well in putting the cause up to your readers in a spirit that becomes educated men of the new generation. I hope you may be able to communicate to the student body your own admirable spirit. I wish it were possible that some student group might undertake to do this Christian humanitarian service of raising funds among the student body.

With very real appreciation of your editorials, I am, with very great regard,

EDWARD FITZPATRICK.

## Newspaper Likes and Dislikes Are Plan of Research

What college students and faculty like and dislike in their favorite daily and Sunday newspapers is the subject of a research being carried on by the journalism department and the merchandising service of the 1925 Badger.

Questionnaires will be distributed this week to the faculty and students to be filled out, denoting their preferences and their newspaper-reading habits. The questionnaires, when filled out and col-

"Help, help," cried the timid young thing AS she ran through the field of daisies and morning glories toward a hero.

"Why, what are you afraid of?" he questioned.

"Oh, Jack, dear. The flowers are so wild."

(Note, if you didn't get it yet, laugh anyhow. We vouch for it.)

He kissed her in the hallway When the moon was shining bright; But she was a marble statue, And he—wasn't sober that night.

## A TICKLISH ONE

The traveling cowboy walked up to the magazine counter in Kenosha and said to the girl there:

"Have you Life?"

"Judge for yourself," she replied and gave him a Punch.

"Gosh I feel like a billion marks."

"How's that?"

"Two cents."

Irv Gerber wishes to announce that rubber heels are not good for non-skid purposes. He prefers to use spikes from now, on, especially in waterbasketball games.

Softly singing, softly blowing, Wind of dreams from out beyond, Softly whisper all you knowing Tales of romance. I'll respond.

Carry scented hints of magic, Moonlight on some foreign shore. And—although it may be tragic—Pray forgive me if I snore.

"Is your girl right handed or left handed?"

"Yes, she is second handed."

Faces we are missing this semester:

Nick—Any old clos for sale? Johnny Bennett—Se rompio mi maquina.

Dolly—Oh, my deal, I've got the sweetest instructor in English!

"How's the girl, Harry?" "It's all off, I threw her over yesterday."

"How so?"

"I heard she eloped with another fellow."

COUNT ZAZA

## Can Survive Dome Scandal If Party Traces Guilt—Hall

If the Republican administration honestly attempts to run to the ground all those guilty in the Teapot Dome scandal, it will probably regain most of the confidence which has been lost by the recent revelations which have rocked the very foundations of our government, is the opinion of Prof. A. B. Hall of the political science department.

Professor Hall believes that Coolidge was entirely justified in his refusal to oust Denby. "While Denby probably deserves to be put out of office, that is, however, the province of the executive and the senate is attempting to establish a dangerous precedent in demanding his dismissal," he declared.

"I think that McAdoo has been unjustifyably dragged into the matter. The public is prone to condemn anyone who has been at all connected with guilty parties in a public scandal and his relations with Doheny have subjected him to such censure," he added.

lected, will be gathered and tabulated by the department of journalism.

There are three forms to be distributed, one for college men, one for college women, and one for faculty.

One question asks whether the favorite newspaper contains too much, too little, or just enough news on crime, politics, women's activities, foreign, Wisconsin, Milwaukee, pictures, radio, society, comics, and stories. The blank also asks for information on editors seeking to find if they are read or passed up for sport news or comics.

## RULES ANNOUNCED FOR FELLOWSHIPS

### Both Teachers' and Students' Fellowships in International Law to Be Awarded

The Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announces that fellowships in international law will be awarded for the academic year 1924-1925, according to the following regulations:

1. Only men and women who intend to aid in giving competent instruction in international law and related subjects, are expected to apply for the fellowships.

2. The two classes of fellowships to be awarded are:

(a) Teachers' Fellowships, which shall be awarded to teachers in international law or related subjects, who have had practical experience. The stipend attached to these shall be \$1,000.

(b) Students' Fellowships shall be awarded only to graduate students holding the equivalent of a bachelor's degree. The stipend attached to such fellowships shall be \$750.

3. A knowledge of the elements of international law and a good knowledge of history is necessary.

4. The Fellow shall devote his entire time to study of international law and may be engaged in no employment while holding the fellowship. His course of study must be submitted to and approved by the committee on fellowships.

5. The stipends are payable in quarterly installments.

6. Five fellowships are ordinarily awarded in each class each year.

7. Each applicant is required to furnish a signed photograph showing the date when it was taken.

8. Applicants will be received up to April 15, 1924. Application blanks will be furnished upon request to the committee on international law fellowships, 2 Jackson place, Washington, D. C.

## ENGINEER SOCIETIES MEETS NEXT WEEK

### February 21-23 Are Dates For Annual Convocation of Plumbers

The annual gathering of the Wisconsin Engineering society will be held in Madison February 21-23, and 150 engineers, salesmen of materials and contractors, are expected to attend the sessions, according to Prof. L. S. Smith, who is secretary of the organization.

A full program of papers, discussions, and reports will be completed next week. A joint session and banquet with the Madison Technical society is one of the features. At this session, Calvin W. Rice will give an address.

Rice was sent to South America to the International Engineers' conference, which was held in Rio de Janeiro in September 1922, as the official representative of the American society of Mechanical Engineers.

### Famous Blends



Remember a Manhattan?

Remember its soothing smoothness? —that's gone but Oh Henry's equally smooth. It's the proper blending of rich butter cream, caramel, crisp nuts and milk chocolate that has made Oh Henry famous.

**Oh Henry!**

A Fine Candy—10c Everywhere

### Frosh-Soph Basketball Game

Today at the Gym—4 O'Clock  
Admission 25c

### CHADBOURNE LIBRARY ADDS MORE VOLUMES

Twenty-five new books have been ordered for the Chadbourne library, according to Elizabeth Harrison '25 librarian. At the present time there are approximately 200 volumes in the collection which have been donated by the girls of the hall or purchased recently. A list of all the books is being compiled.

### PLAN INDUSTRIAL WOMEN'S AWARD

#### Student Co-operation Committee to Provide Summer School Scholarships

Plans for the establishment of a scholarship for industrial girls, will be made by the student industrial cooperation committee at a meeting in Esther Vilas hall of the city Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

General plans are to provide means for eight industrial girls of Madison to attend the summer session of the university. A ways and means committee under Sarah Stevenson '25, is being organized to plan methods of earning money to provide for the scholarship.

The scholarship will be named after Florence Simms, former head of the student department of the Y. W. C. A., who conceived the idea of working out the problem of industrial co-operation with the university students.

During the summer session, Ann Lignon '25, will take charge of bi-weekly seminars to be composed of the scholarship students and eight university girls attending summer school. The industrial girls to receive the scholarship will be chosen by a specially appointed committee including Mary Anderson '25, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Simpson of the city Y. W. C. A., Prof. D. D. Lescouer of the economics department of the university, and several students and industrial girls.

### TWO MEN WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF BRAWL

Because of being fined on the drunk and disorderly by Judge O. A. Stolen in the superior court last Saturday, Russell J. Irish '24 and Ralph Scott, grad, former football men, have withdrawn from the university, according to an announcement made by Dean S. H. Goodnight yesterday afternoon.

### MADISON NOW PLAYING

LOOK OUT FOR THE SURPRISE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



### PRISCILLA DEAN

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

WALLACE BEERY  
MATT MOORE  
RAY GRIFFITH  
Pathe Comedy

Two Wagons Both Uncovered  
Adults 30c Children 10c

2 Reels of Fun  
Adults 55c and 35c Children 15c

### Bulletin Board

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

### BASEBALL MANAGERS

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

### WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed addresses for the second semester should register the new address at once in the office of the dean of women. The lack of this information may mean serious delay to the student in receiving telegrams or other important messages.

### BADGER NEEDS MEN

Men interested in distributing and collecting a research questionnaire for the 1925 Badger are asked to call the Badger office at once.

### GERMAN CLUB

Members of the German club will give a group of dialect readings for all members of the German department at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors.

### MAN AND NATURE CLASS

The Man and Nature class will begin with the lecture Thursday. The meeting place will be announced in the Cardinal later.

### BADGER POSITIONS

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

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Crafts club at 7 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 20, at industrial laboratory. Election of officers and lecture.

### AD STAFF

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

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Phi Omega Pi chapter house.

### APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a regular

### PARKWAY NOW PLAYING



### Norma Talmadge IN 'THE SONG OF LOVE'

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

A romance of the impaled love of a desert dancer.

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

### RATES

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

### Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

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

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

tfx12

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Between Bascom Hall and 22 Langdon a special crank for Ford speedster. J. H. Kellogg, 22 Langdon. Reward.

2x19

LOST: Gray knitted muffler at Illinois game Saturday. Reward. Call Keenan B. 5168 or F. 1559.

2x19

### WANTED

BACHELOR Apts. wanted one roommate. Call Haase F. 877.

3x17

meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

### A. I. CH. E.

The A. I. Ch. E. will hold an important business meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Chemical Engineering building.

Lieutenant-Governor Comings will address the members of the Young Men's Progressive association this evening at 7:30 in the secretary of state's office in the Capitol.

### CASTALIA

Probationary members of Castalia literary society will be initiated into membership at a special meeting at 7:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. All regular members must be present.

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

### MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING

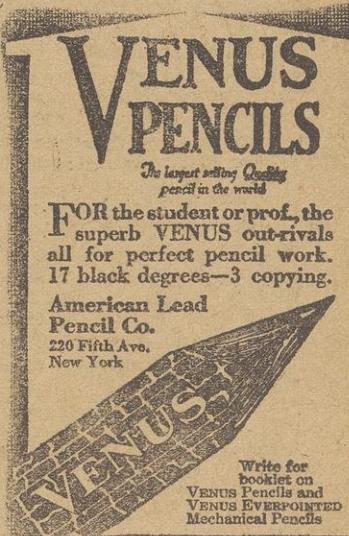
### TOM MIX

Daredevil Cowpuncher and Matinee Idol

### "Ladies to Board"

and

"The Original Game"  
2 Reel Comedy  
Adults 30c Children 10c



Stop!  
Refresh  
yourself!

What do you think  
all the red signs are  
for ???

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

## Holiday Dances to Be Featured For Brilliant Week-end

Many a modern Cotillion will be the week end feature at campus fraternity and sorority lodges within the next few days, when a round of merry making will begin on Thursday evening, preceding the holiday, and continue until Sunday. Among the groups to entertain at hatchet parties on Thursday evening are:

## Phi Alpha Delta

An informal chapter house dance will be held by the members of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity on Thursday evening. The chaperons will include: Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterman.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosts at an informal dance at the chapter house on the eve of Washington's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jensen have been asked to chaperon.

## Farm House

Members of Farm House are entertaining informally on Thursday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Moore will chaperon the affair.

## Gamma Eta Gamma

Active members and pledges of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity, will give an informal chapter house dance on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Braathem will serve as chaperons.

## Phi Club

The Phi Club at 15 West Gorham street, will be hosts at an informal house dance on Thursday evening. Among the chaperons will be Miss Emily Tompkins and Prof. and Mrs. Stebbins.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

An informal dancing party will be featured at the chapter house of Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brewington will act as chaperons.

## LIABILITY ACT AIDS STATE, SAYS EXPERT

A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission, spoke on "Employers' Liability and Workmen's Compensation" before Prof. William H. Kieckhofer's 9 o'clock economics lecture class Thursday morning.

"Wisconsin, contrary to popular impression, is predominantly an industrial state, rather than an agricultural one. More persons are employed in manufacturing than in farming, according to the figures of the last census," said the secretary.

"The Wisconsin act became effective in the spring of 1911 and was the first act for workman's compensation to become effective in the United States. It was modified by the next legislature to be more inclusive, and now all except approximately 50 business enterprises employing more than four workers are under the control of the industrial commission."

Mr. Altmeyer outlined the state laws on safety and sanitation and gave examples of the functioning of the workman's compensation act and the maximum payment in different cases of injury.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm  
A complete set in bright colors, 144 titles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in an attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00 (Canada 25c extra).

## Table Covers

Very Attractive Black Mah-Jong Table Cover, \$2 with colored dragon design, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets; striking colored stitched edge. Extraordinary value. Special price... COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jong set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50.

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

## DATE BOOK

Thursday

Alpha Gamma Rho informal  
Farm House informal  
Gamma Eta Gamma informal  
Phi Alpha Delta informal  
Phi Club informal  
Pi Kappa Alpha informal

Friday

Alpha Theta Pi informal  
Alpha Omicron Pi informal  
Delta Sigma Pi informal  
Gamma Phi Beta informal  
Sigma Omega Sigma formal

Saturday

Alpha Gamma Delta  
Delta Pi Epsilon informal  
Delta Sigma Phi informal

## Greek Pledges

## Sigma Alpha Iota pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, announces the pledging of Mrs. Elland Coon, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Sime Holst, and Louise Lockwood.

## Kappa Sigma pledges

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Thomas Pease '27, course in Physical Education, Lake Mills, Wis.

## Herman L. Ekern Is Made Honorary Gamma Eta Gamma

A dinner will be held this evening by Upsilon chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity, in honor of Attorney-General Herman L. Ekern, who will be presented with the honorary key of the fraternity, bestowed upon graduate and honorary members.

\* \* \*

Sigma Alpha Iota musical

Sigma Alpha Iota recently entertained at a tea-musical at the residence of the Rev. Soldan. Those to appear on the program were: Misses Iltis, Holst, Lockwood, Wooster, Soldan.

\* \* \*

## St. Andrew's brotherhood

The brotherhood of St. Andrews will hold a Washington's birthday dance in the Grace church guild hall on Friday evening.

\* \* \*

## Alpha Gamma Delta officer visits

Miss Louise Leonard, grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta, is visiting at the local chapter house. Dean F. Louise Nardin was entertained at tea in her honor on Sunday evening. Miss Leonard spoke before Pan-Hellenic yesterday afternoon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

STARTING AT STRAND WEDNESDAY



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

## "A cap as good as the cream"

High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equalled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

## \$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

This is the new Hinge-Cap



Williams  
Shaving Cream

## NEW POLICY FOR LIT INAUGURATED

## Articles By Faculty and Several New Departments to Be Included

A new policy for the Wisconsin Literary magazine was formed Saturday afternoon when the editors and editorial staff held their conference for the next issue of the magazine.

The new Lit, according to Kenneth Fearing '24, editor-in-chief, will contain each month one or two rather long articles by faculty members or major students on subjects in history, philosophy, economics, or science. In addition to this there will be a drama and music department, with the usual editorial section.

The general essence of the publication will be literary, however, with the inclusion of a column of literary chats, including facts about authors, books and the like.

The physical makeup, too, will be changed, it is announced by Carl R. Hansen '25, business manager. The magazine will be three columns instead of two, will be printed on different paper stock, and will contain wood cuts and photographs if present plans are carried out. Colored covers will be a feature.

Marya Zaturenska, poetry contributor to the magazine, has been promoted to the position of associate editor. The editorial staff now consists of Kenneth Fearing '24, editor, John F. Weimer '25, managing editor, and Oscar Riegel '24, Marya Zaturenska, and Mary Elizabeth Hussong '25, associate editors.

The next issue, which will appear on the campus February 29, is now being prepared.

## UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER FOR RENT

\$2.50 a month. Best Machines Lowest Rates

## KENNETH V. POWERS

Univ. Y. M. C. A.  
Room 302

## Dollar Day Specials

Wednesday,

Feb. 20

## Is Dollar Day

We are offering the following bargains for Dollar Day only:

Indian or Diagraph Lead Pencil. Four dozen \$1.00 for

\$1.60 value

## SPECIAL

500 sheets of water marked bond typewriter paper. This is a first class medium weight paper \$1.00  
\$1.50 value

Large size University Waste Baskets, made of red fibre with large white W on side. A very strong, durable basket \$1.00  
Regular \$1.25 value.

1 pound Club Parchment Paper and 2 pkgs. \$1.00  
Envelopes to match \$1.00  
\$1.50 value.

Your choice of any two boxes of stationery now on sale at 69c, for \$1.00  
Dollar Day only.

1 pint Carter's or Sanford's blue black ink and a \$1.00  
Victor ink stand \$1.00  
\$1.40 value.

Netherwood's  
519 State St.  
Stationery Printing

BOULDER, Colo.—University of Colorado students here have placed a ban on all boisterous proceedings in chapel. There will be no profanity in cheering, no comic initiations, no foolish punishment of freshmen and no advertisements or posters.

## Frosh-Soph Basketball Game

Today at the Gym—4 O'Clock  
Admission 25c

## Have you tried The Campus lately?

You can save money by eating here, and be well pleased besides. Our 35c Student Special will please you as well as meals that you pay twice that much for in other places.

Hundreds of students are taking advantage of our most liberal prices. Why don't you?

## PFEIFFER'S RESTAURANT

(The Campus)

## Dollar Day

## Musical Goods Specialties

Hohner Harmonicas, regular \$1.25  
value \$1

Ukuleles, regularly \$3.00.  
Dollar reduction \$2

Brief Cases, Music Bags.  
Discount from price \$1

Saxophone-Clarinet Reeds.  
30-40c values, 4 for \$1

Violin Strings, 30-40c values, 4 for \$1

Black Diamond Mandolin and Banjo Strings, 10c values, 12 for \$1

Banjo, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar accessories. For every \$5 in purchases a \$1 reduction

Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Ukes, Drum Outfits, Banjo Cases, Accessories, all musical goods non-standard in price. For every \$5 in purchases a \$1 reduction

Used Phonographs, some excellent types. For every \$10 invested a reduction of \$1

University Music Shop  
At 511 State St. Bad. 7272

Foreign and Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama and Cinema

## VERSATILE STAR MAKES PICTURE OF TRITE THEME

## "THE SONG OF LOVE"

Presented at the Parkway  
Featuring Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schildkraut

By HITT and MISS

Norma Talmadge is both a beautiful and a talented actress, and the fact that these two virtues are so equally divided makes her one of the most interesting women of the screen.

It is not possible for the mere critic to criticize the work of one who knows the finest technique of photographic art so well, it is only left to him to wonder how Norma can register so many diverse emotions in such a sincere manner day in and day out. Surely she is a genius in her field.

Although, perhaps, Valentino's "Sheik" will always remain first in the memories of movie goers who are partial to the desert sands and romantic nomad costumes, yet Miss Talmadge's role of Arabian dancing girl is equal to his in artistic presentation if not in newness. The only thing lacking to make this picture one of the "perfect movies" is the fact that it has been done so many times before.

Joseph Schildkraut, playwright and actor of the legitimate stage, is a comparatively new hero in the photographic world. His impersonation of the French spy has proved him to be a finished actor rather than an addition to the artistic furniture type of man.

We have the usual sheik in this picture who is strong and very rough with the women, but who can easily be summed up in the words "big but dumb." Perhaps he is more the real thing than the other characterizations of his type. At least, for a change, his rude ways are all in vain for Norma, being an arah herself is used to his ways and prefers the Freshman who sells her love for duty's sake.

But in the end the tears of the audience are saved by a very happy ending, and Norma wins the man she has both hated and loved through the picture.

## Tony is Best Actor of Entire Mix Cast

## "LADIES TO BOARD"

Featuring Tom Mix  
Produced by William Fox  
Presented at the Majestic.

By SAPPY

Tom Mix as the holy terror among the ladies in an old-ladies sanitarium, finally helping out a little old mother in getting back her lost son. The sentimental parts and the comic parts, presented by Gertrude Claire as the grandmother and by Gilbert Holmes as Bunk respectively are good.

What goes in between is Tom Mix, even though he still insists on wearing kid gloves even riding his famous Tony, which really is the best and most clever actor of the whole gang.

There is nothing special in "Ladies to Board" besides Tom, Tony and Gertrude Olmsted as the heroine and a pretty good "party" scene in a Boston apartment. Funny, though, how a scene with pretty girls in scanty dresses can be inserted into every picture, and soon will become essential to every self respecting movie. But still, those scenes amuse at least they still do it, and so does the whole show, "Ladies to Board", and that really is the main thing.

## AUTOS KILLED 252 IN STATE LAST YEAR

Automobile accidents caused 252 deaths in Wisconsin last year, according to reports compiled by the state board of health.

Altogether approximately 1,000 lives were lost during the year through accidents of one sort or another. Violence, including a number of classifications other than accidents, cost the state 1,835 lives during the year.

The review shows that during the year auto accidents killed on an average 21 persons a month. Railroad accidents brought death to 125 persons during the year. Considering all death causes, including diseases, Wisconsin came through the years 1922 and 1923 with lower mortality rates than ever before, the health department reports.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Good Acting Fails To Speed Up Movie

## "WHITE TIGER"

Presented at the Madison  
Featuring Priscilla Dean.

By TED

"White Tiger" has one thrill, but only one. It comes when Priscilla Dean moves stealthily towards the closed door behind which Wallace Beery is tied with his hands high above his head. In her hand is a glowing hot poker, and in her eye is a particularly nasty glint such as only Priscilla Dean is capable of.

We were brought to a full realization of how thrilling it was when we heard the girl next to us say with a little shudder, "Hold my hand!" Unfortunately we did not know her, and she was speaking to the man on her other side.

In spite of all that good acting could do the picture drags. The story does not get started until the third reel, and is somewhat cumbersome even then. Mat Moore does the best he can with the rather weak part he is given.

Miss Dean does not get a chance to show her vitality and snap, but she does make the most of the opportunities offered. The superb villainy of Wallace Beery goes unquestioned. But with all this the picture is slow. The blame can be laid for the most part to the film editor for poor arrangement and poor subtitles, especially in the first half of the film.

There is also a Will Rogers picture called "Two Wagons — Both Covered". It tries to be a burlesque on "The Covered Wagon" but has little success. If you have seen the real picture you may get a chuckle or two, not more; but if you haven't it will be just plain dumb. In either case its humor, for the most part, is woefully lacking.

## Milwaukee to Have Huge New Theater

The New Wisconsin Theatre, Sixth and Grand avenue, Milwaukee which is rapidly nearing completion will not only be the largest and most handsomely appointed theater in Milwaukee, but will be the outstanding amusement feature in the entire Northwest.

This building in addition to housing the biggest theater in the Northwest, will also have the largest ball room in the entire country in connection with its roof garden on top of the theater. In the sub levels of this building there will be a great number of bowling alleys and billiard and pool tables.

While the theatre will primarily be devoted to photoplays of the highest order this phase of entertainment will possibly be only one-third of the entire program. There will be three or four stage presentations and several musical offerings by the organs and symphony concert orchestra. A program of this magnitude will run practically three hours.

The theater will contain thirty-five hundred seats — the largest seating capacity of any theater in the Northwest and the largest in the entire country with the exception of a few Eastern theaters.

While the seating capacity will be unusually large, there will be only one balcony in the house, in addition, of course, to the main floor and the mezzanine loges. That portion of the house which is usually given over to boxes has been utilized by the architects to contain the two big pipe organs which will cost \$50,000.00 apiece. The consoles for the organs will be located one at each side of the orchestra pit in front of the stage. When the organs are being played, the consoles will automatically rise to the level of the stage so that the organists will be in view of the entire audience.

In addition to the organs there will be a symphony concert orchestra of thirty-five musicians. Three floors underneath this massive structure, a small theater is being constructed, which is known to the management as "The Little Wisconsin." This little theater will not be open to the public, but will be utilized entirely by the directors and executives. Its purpose is for rehearsing the coming attractions and trying out the various scenic effects before they are presented to the public. This will permit of thorough rehearsals, as the production manager can whir his shows together during the day instead of before the show or after it in the big house as is the usual custom.

The review shows that during the year auto accidents killed on an average 21 persons a month. Railroad accidents brought death to 125 persons during the year. Considering all death causes, including diseases, Wisconsin came through the years 1922 and 1923 with lower mortality rates than ever before, the health department reports.

## Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

The "Perfect Fool" is coming. If he still has his typewriter arrangement for eating corn off the cob he certainly will be worth looking at.

Every time Tormentor has seen Ed Wynn he has liked him better than the last if that is possible, so he'll be there February 29.

One can't enter a fraternity house nowdays without getting kicked in the eye at the doorway by some aspiring youth who is practicing up for Haresfoot tryouts.

One sorority on the campus has already pledged that the chapter will attend as a body at the Kennedy performance of the "Chastening" at Music hall February 28.

With a cast of three such notables as will appear here then under the auspices of National Collegiate Players, the entire auditorium should be filled.

It is quite remarkable what an interest the drama has for people today. According to Professor Pyre, a contemporary drama course 20 years ago was frowned upon as most revolutionary. Today it is one of the most popular courses, the theaters are packed and even a journalism fraternity brings a noted dramatic critic here to lecture.

Someone blamed the empty front seats at the Baraboo performance of the Torch Bearers to Tormentor's review. Roy French assures us that it's Baraboo's fault. He said it was such a "hick" town, that although paid advertising was taken in both papers, one paper refused to print any publicity because a very small print job was given to the rival paper.

Pardon readers. The above has a very limited appeal, but Tormentor just had to run it for his own satisfaction.

## Frosh Pins Will Be Distributed at Class Dance Soon

The freshman class pins are expected to be here in time for the annual freshman dance which will be held March 8 at Lathrop gymnasium, according to Trevers Dugan '27, chairman of the pin committee.

The class of '27 has the distinction of being the first freshman class to have pins. The pins have been ordered from the Bunde and Upmeyer company, Milwaukee. The design of the pins is a red enameled "W" on a white seal and a red '27 above the "W". Only 225 have been ordered so far, but any freshman who desires a pin can place his order with Dugan at once.

Plans for the dance were drawn up at a meeting of the dance committee called Thursday night by Virginia Sinclair '27, president of the class. The dance is not limited to the freshmen. Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend the dance. Walter Muller '27, is chairman of the committee.

The class of '27 has the distinction of being the first freshman class to have pins. The pins have been ordered from the Bunde and Upmeyer company, Milwaukee. The design of the pins is a red enameled "W" on a white seal and a red '27 above the "W". Only 225 have been ordered so far, but any freshman who desires a pin can place his order with Dugan at once.

There were several things that we could not adjust easily—the lovable home boy who was Mother McGinnis favorite and also the stool pigeon who lead to all of the prospective son-in-law's trouble; the love affair between the select boarding school inmate and the escaping convict; and the keeping of Mary's father so completely out of her knowledge for the matter of 20 years.

## Colleen Moore is Still What We Like

## "THROUGH THE DARK"

Featuring Colleen Moore.  
A Cosmopolitan production  
Presented at the Strand.

By SPEED

Some say that the movies are replacing the church—and why not sometimes if the movie hits the moral issue of being good with the persistency that "Through the Dark" does?

A swiftly moving story of crooks and a faked underworld—yet the accompanying captions didn't let us forget for a minute that to be good is the only worth while course to take in this life. The plot itself was evident enough in its moralistic treatment—and yet they kept insisting upon hammering it in more and more. We wonder if a real convict would have been at all impressed.

There were stool pigeons and "bulls" in over abundance, and the chief of police was as steely eyed and as flinty hard as any one you could ask for. But—all along we kept remembering that the hero was bound to turn into the straight and narrow, and that the heroine, who didn't deceive us at all by her acquired hard ways, would be supremely happy, and that all would "live happily ever after". Decidedly it was a nice play.

And fate, that good friend of all scenario writers, was there in great apparentness—the poor little widow of the former convict, who struggles so hard to keep her little daughter in a select boarding school far away from the dirt of the underworld is rewarded by having that same daughter fall in love with an ex-convict. Even the fact that he turned straight could not quite satisfy in this case.

Colleen Moore was attractive—we knew that she probably would be from the other pictures that we have seen her in, and she did not fall short of what we expected. This part has more brains than her role in "Flaming Youth", so perhaps Colleen may play Lady Macbeth yet at her present rate of progression. We hope not. She is a true character type—and we enjoy seeing her immensely.

Even the good old Cash Woven name played a part in this film—for it was an innocent little kerchief so labelled which by all rights she should have been allowed to lose wherever she wanted to which lead to the discovery of her help to the escaping convict and which started all of the subsequent developments. After this we should look twice as to where we drop our handkerchiefs for the world at large is evidently not the best place to play drop the handkerchief.

There were several things that we could not adjust easily—the lovable home boy who was Mother McGinnis favorite and also the stool pigeon who lead to all of the prospective son-in-law's trouble; the love affair between the select boarding school inmate and the escaping convict; and the keeping of Mary's father so completely out of her knowledge for the matter of 20 years.

But after all its all in the movies.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit

Every Night 7:15 and 9 and Bargain Matinees—Wednesday

Sunday Matinee 3 P. M. and Saturday 3 P. M.

22-36 and 50c Plus Tax All Seats 27c Plus Tax

NOW PLAYING

## TRIXIE

## FRIGANZA

IN "MY 1924 BAG O' TRIX"

JOHN &amp; WINNIE HENNING

BEE HO GREY &amp; CO.

## FLYING NELSONS

Comedy Trampoline Novelty

PECK &amp; HARRIS

PATHE NEWS &amp; TOPICS

DAN CASLER

## &amp; BEASLEY TWINS

"THE MELODY THREE"

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

AT 3 P. M.

## WHOLE BILL AT ORPH IS FAIRLY GOOD THIS HALF

By GUM

A pretty good bill all the way through starts off the week at the Orph. But Trixie Friganze and John Hennings led in popularity.

Bee Ho Grey and Company

Featuring a versatile cowboy in some risky and clever stunts.

Peck and Harris

A couple of Caucasian darkies.

Not bad.

Dan Casler and Beasley Twins

Songs and music. The pianist plays well technically, especially in his one handed selection.

John and Winnie Hennings

The hit of the bill, judging by the applause. Amusing nonsense and spontaneous wit.

Trixie Friganze

In "My 1924 Bag of Trix." Despite her corpulence she is able to get around and put on a good act.

The Flying Nelsens

An acrobatic feature which is more than the ordinary tumbling.

## Senator Puts on Overalls to Study Making of Cheese

Students of the College of Agriculture are rubbing elbows with a state senator, fellow student in a course in Swiss cheese making, given here this week.

Herman Bilgren, state senator and oldest Swiss cheesemaker of Dodge county, is dressed in overalls and attending the classes just like the younger men. In spite of his 25 years experience, he is out to learn the latest methods to make a good, large eyed Swiss cheese.

"The last cheesemakers' convention interested me so on account of the Swiss cheese debate that I feel it is my duty as the oldest Swiss cheesemaker of Dodge county to join in with you to learn the most modern methods," wrote Bilgren in his letter of application. "I feel if I attend this course that I can convince our younger makers in Dodge county to come here next winter to learn to make better block and round Swiss."

There are 26 Swiss cheesemakers enrolled in the course, most of them from Green, Lafayette and other southern Wisconsin counties, with one from Illinois. This increases the enrollment of the last four years to 140 and indicates one reason why Wisconsin is now producing more than two-thirds of the Swiss cheese made in this country.

## Parkway

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 29 and March 1

POPULAR MATINEE

Saturday, March 1

ERISCO! IS THAT YOU LOS ANGELES WHAT HO ALASKA!

A. L. ERLANGER presents THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL RADIO-OLOGIST

**ED. WYNN**

THE PERFECT FOOL

DIRECTION B. WHITNEY BOOK MUSIC-SYRCS BY ED. WYNN STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL

Seats Now on Sale

NIGHT PRICES

\$1.00 to \$3.00 Plus Tax

Saturday Mat. 50c to \$2.00

Frosh-Soph Basket-ball Game  
Today at the Gym—4 O'Clock  
Admission 25c

## 6,000 TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

### Stock Pavilion Overflows at 75th Anniversary Party

Continued from page 2)

souls. The Civil war came and put their entire souls into that task with the same spirit that the younger men went to Europe during the late war."

### The 2nd Quarter Century

In introducing Mr. McMynn '94, president of the alumni association, President Birge told how his father had been a member of the board of regents from 1851 to 1868, and the tremendous amount of work which he did for the university.

"During the second period, which runs from 1874 to 1899, Bascom came from Williamstown in 1874, and became president of the university, McMynn said. The next year Birge came from Williamstown, and so I wonder why proxy doesn't go the rest of the way and give the rest of my speech.

"Bascom was the great character builder. He had a small supply of tact, and during the first part of his administration the students thought of him as being harsh, but during the second half they came to appreciate his methods which did much in building up the students and their character.

"Chamberlain then came up from Beloit. Under him the state institution underwent the transformation which changed it from a college to a university. The work was divided among various colleges and specialized courses were added.

"It was during Bascom's day that Professor Sterling went on a vacation. The faithful gray mare which took him to the Presbyterian church every Sunday was intrusted to the care of his nephew. When Sterling came back, the horse took him to the two finest saloons on State street the first Sunday morning. Running true to form on the next Sunday when the nephew drove him, the mare trotted off to the church.

"In 1892 Adams took the president's chair after serving at Cornell. He took an active part in the student life. Mrs. Adams encouraged all literary and musical talent in the student body. Today Miss Zona Gale can testify to this statement. The Adams' kept open house for the students and fostered their interests in every way.

"They also took an interest in athletics. I saw the first football that was brought to the lower campus. Andrew Alexander Bruce appeared on the lower campus, in an old red outfit, kicking the ball and then running after it, repeating the process time and again. From that day the names of Sumner, Karol, Lyman, down to the Western Conference title to be won next year have come.

"I see the centenary of the university 25 years hence. It will not be held in this hall with its academic and livestock flavor. It will be held in the Memorial Union building. Alumni will then boast, that this building brought the true Wisconsin spirit to them, and will be esteemed as Wisconsin's greatest asset."

### The 3rd Quarter Century

Philip F. La Follette '19, in speaking on the third quarter said:

"This occasion should remind us that we are the inheritors of a rare and sacred trust. Our predecessors made it possible."

"There are two great accomplishments of the third quarter period. The first is the non-political alliance which Van Hise made with the state. The second is the development of the Extension division, and its going out to the people of the state.

"The University of Wisconsin is a great institution of learning, in the vanguard of the educational world. But it has entered into the dangerous period which is similar to that in every one's life.

"There is the danger that we will settle back, lean on our laurels, which would be the first step in the retreat. I believe that the university will never retreat. I believe that the greatness of our cherished institution is a thing that cannot be measured by a balance sheet or another material rule. It is an institution which outranks all others

in intellectual, courageous achievements.

"Devotion to the plaque in front of Bascom hall which tells of the fearless, sifting and winnowing of the chaff from the straw to find the truth, should be our aim.

"It is the fearless devotion of the faculty to free academic thought that makes us great. We gather here to reconsecrate ourselves to her and to give our renewed faith and courage.

"May she continue on her great voyage of inquiry into the future. Loyal and faithful, is our University of Wisconsin."

### Presenting the Cake

Lois Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A. representing the women of the university presented the immense birthday cake to the university.

"The women of the University of Wisconsin take great pleasure in congratulating the university on its seventy-fifth anniversary. The birthday cake, which the Wisconsin Union ad the Self Government association has provided, we hope will help make this a real birthday party.

"Women have had a share in Wisconsin's progress for some 60 years. At first we were not wanted, then we were tolerated, and now we hope we are indispensable.

"President Van Hise believed in us to such an extent that he could conceive and help inaugurate a self governing body of women. From this ideal of self-government has come a better social life, a greater responsibility in activities, and above all, a strength of voicing public opinion equal to and augmenting that of the men. Our efforts are always bent on further progress.

If a birthday celebration such as this is a backward glance over 75 years of growth it is also a forward look to years of even greater accomplishment. Once more, a happy birthday."

John C. Dawson '24, president of the Wisconsin Union board, representing the men of the university, completed the presentation:

"I speak for the Wisconsin Union, that organization composed of all the men in the university. We wish to express our heartiest congratulations to all who have aided Wisconsin in her 75 years of progress.

"One purpose of our organization is that, through union we may be able, when called on, to mobilize the energy of every man in the service of our school.

"With this birthday, the university enters a new era, the era of cooperation. To us, the symbol of this era is the Memorial Union building, soon to be erected, which will give the benefits of closer association, and will make possible genuine cooperation in the interests of Alma Mater.

"Mr. President, the men's union and the women's Self Government association have given this cake as their contribution to the festivities of this occasion. We can not pass the loving cup to each member of this gathering, but we do hope that every one here will remain at the end of the performance and pledge new loyalty to Alma Mater by eating a piece of her seventy-fifth birthday cake."

### Honorary Scholastics

Carleton Meyer '24, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, introduced the "Living Badger" part of the program by presenting the honorary scholastic societies as follows:

"There are many honorary scholastic societies on the campus. Each has had its origin in a separate field of knowledge, but there is underlying all of them a common purpose. Whether a student excels in his own technical branch of knowledge or whether his proficiency is shown in scholarship of a more general nature, there is an honorary society ready to reward him for his excellence.

"These honorary societies do not exist to band into a holier-than-thou circle a group of campus intellectuals. They are rather to give reception to at least some of those who have done meritorious scholastic work and by so doing to stimulate intellectual activity on the part of the undergraduate students.

"The recognition given by an honorary society is not for the shallow purpose of outward display; if there are any whose purpose is this, their existence is much to be regretted. The recognition of an honorary society represents rather the inward satisfaction which comes from having assumed a task and having done it well, the inward sat-

isfaction of having striven for that true achievement for which in the last analysis the university exists."

Dramatics —

### Dramatics and Music

Thomas MacLean '24, member of the Haresfoot club and Wisconsin Players, turned the Badger page for dramatics and music:

"It is a pleasure indeed for the dramatic and musical organizations of old Wisconsin to have some small part in the celebration of this, the 75th anniversary of our Alma Mater.

"During the past years it has been the constant aim of the branches of activity to afford some means of expression for those who take an active part, and to bring to our campus new interests. And when representatives of these organizations leave the campus, it is their purpose to cement the bonds between the alumni and the student body.

"Their success has been made possible not through any desire for individual gain, but by hard work and sacrifice, inspired by a true and sincere love for Wisconsin, our Alma Mater."

Governing

### Governing Bodies

Harold Seering '24, president of the Student senate, gave briefly the status of governing bodies as follows:

"Student self-government found its inception in the university during the administration of President Van Hise, the third quarter of the university's history.

"Frankly admitting that at times the existence of student self-government has been brought into a precariously dangerous position, its object has always been to perpetuate those institutions which epitomize the high ideals for which Wisconsin stands. A true realization of its functions and aims may bring greater cooperation and achievement in the future.

"The aim of student governing bodies in the future should be to effect an organization of the various phases of student life in order that their relations to each other and that greater relationship to their school may be more clearly defined and fulfilled."

### Forensics

As president of Forensic board, Henry W. Blake '24, reviewed forensics:

"Forensics, the oldest activity at Wisconsin, began with the foundation of Athenae in 1853. It is almost unbelievable to present day students that for 40 years the outstanding event of every year of university life was the joint debate.

It sounds equally preposterous when older graduates tell us that more enthusiasm was stirred up by a joint debate than nowadays is ever aroused by a homecoming game.

"The training for forensics is done by the various literary societies, Athenae, Hesperia, Philomathia and Agricultural Literary society for the men, and Pythia and Castalia for the women. The efficacy of the training is tested by the intercollegiate and the joint debate and the contests of the Northern Oratorical league.

"Forensics owes its right to exist to the training it gives its devotees in self expression and to the development of personality. May it ever be useful and valuable to our university."

### Women's Athletics

Esther W. Bilstad president of W. A. A. traced swiftly the growth of women's athletics:

"Women's athletics have come to play an important part in university life during the last two periods of Wisconsin's history. In the early 80's cycle and tennis clubs were formed. In 1897 a women's gymnasium was added to Ladies' hall, now Chadbourne hall. The greatest development, however, has taken place during the last period, under the able direction chiefly of Miss Mayhew and Miss Trilling. Nineteen hundred and ten saw the opening of Lathrop hall and the completion of the hockey field at Camp Randall. Nineteen hundred and eighteen was marked by the erection of the Women's Field house. Now, in place of the cycle and tennis clubs we have five live organizations covering every field of athletic activity. They aim to "promote a high physical efficiency among the women of the Univers-

ity of Wisconsin by fostering an interest in gymnastic and athletic activities."

### Publications

Porter F. Butts '24, editor of The Cardinal, told the purposes of publications, announcing as one of their goals the acquisition and ownership of a printing plant:

"The Badger and The Daily Cardinal found a place of usefulness in the Wisconsin family circle in the second period of university history. Other publications have appeared as the family has grown in numbers and interests until we now have a total of nine.

"Publications are here to give Wisconsin life the full picturesqueness it deserves, to make the student voice articulate, to unite the university family through an interchange of its own news and ideas, and to serve by presenting faithfully and adequately the talent and progress of Wisconsin not only to its own family but to the critical onlooker. It will always be a pleasure for us to give our utmost for these purposes. And we look forward to an era of more complete service when we own and control our own presses and printing plant in the Memorial Union building.

"The publications are glad of the opportunity tonight to salute personally the institution whose eminent progress they aim to salute day by day in print."

### Intercollegiate Athletics

Welton W. Harris, captain of the 1925 football team explained the significance of the "W", and gave a hopeful outlook for Wisconsin's athletic future:

"Winning the "W"—what does that mean? That a man has done a certain required amount of work to win him an award? No, but that he has successfully passed in his studies the required grade set by the faculty, and that his athletic work has been good enough for him to win the honor of being selected by the coach to represent Wisconsin in competition against the other Big Ten schools.

"The different athletic events afford definite times at which not only the undergraduate body may assemble and show their loyalty and spirit to the school but also form occasions for our alumni to meet. This probably is one of the greatest benefits derived from athletics. Now, if we can gain still greater cooperation from our large alumni body which is spread throughout the country and they will talk Wisconsin wherever they are, that will surely boost Wisconsin a great deal.

"We are judged now as one of the greatest universities in the West, but through greater cooperation we hope not only to make Wisconsin the greatest university in the country in athletics, but also in these other activities which you see represented here."

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## WILLIAM H. HOLT IS OLDEST GRADUATE

(Continued from Page One)

gest one and here we could buy everything from moonshine up.

"In the school house there were two cast iron stoves that must have weighed between 700 and 800 pounds. We carried wood for them and the sides were about an inch thick.

"What surprises me most about the present university is the fact that they bought the land for \$15 an acre. Back in 1848 the 'hill' was nothing but a wilderness with a small cemetery where North hall now is.

"For recreation we played ball. Our classes started at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 12 o'clock. In the afternoon they ran from 2 to 5 o'clock. Chancellor Lathrop was here then.

"I don't remember whether I was here three or four years but I didn't get a degree because they did not have a supply of them on hand then," He chuckled for he could not confine his humor.

"For 75 years I've smoked a pipe almost every day. Only once did I smoke a cigarette. I use glasses once in a while. Founders Day is a great thing, and I wish I could get to the celebration tonight."

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