



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 116 March 7, 1924**

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

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy Friday. Saturday probably fair and slightly warmer.

OL. XXXIII. NO. 116

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## PROMOTE GROUP ATTENDANCE AT MILITARY BALL

### Cost of Box Conforms With Policy of Dance For Everyone

"Every effort will be made to promote group attendance at the twelfth annual Military ball to be held at the state Capitol, April 4," Paul K. Robertson '24, chairman of the box committee said last night.

Boxes will cost \$10 this year, the lowest price ever charged. Last year the price of boxes was set at \$15. This new low price is in conformity with the policy of placing the ball within the means of everyone.



Robertson '24  
Badger Studio

Is City Ball  
Assignments for box reservations will be made in accordance with the order in which they are received and the size of the party.

"We hope that everyone will try to join some group," Robertson declared. "Plans will be made to give everyone an opportunity to attend with some organization. The assembly and senate chambers will be open for all those who are not members of any particular group, no one will be deprived of a box privilege," Howard B. Lyman '24, general chairman, said yesterday.

Every military organization on the campus will reserve boxes, and many Madison groups of ex-service men will attend as groups.

Many Clubs Attend  
Caisson club, Signal club, Officers club, the First and Second Regimental bands, Gun and Blade, Y. M. C. A., and numerous other organizations besides the fraternity groups will be formed into box groups. It is planned that each of the cadet companies will also be organized into box groups.

Returned Missionary Speaks Here Sunday  
The Rev. C. A. Phillips, a missionary on furlough from Caracas, Venezuela, will speak to Presbyterian students at the regular Sunday morning services. He has spent a number of years in Venezuela and is actively acquainted with both the religious and economic conditions of that country. The Rev. Mr. Phillips will consult with students who may wish to go into the mission field.

## GREEN BUTTON TO GIVE FROSH PARTY

Will Present Stunt in Entertainment at Lathrop Tonight

Many varieties of entertainment and fun are offered to Freshmen women at the Green Button party at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop gymnasium, Mildred Anderson '27, chairman of entertainments announced yesterday.

"The main attraction of the evening is a stunt 'that is guaranteed to make your sides split.' Those taking part in the stunt are Clarice Abrams, Louise Barbee, Elizabeth Gilmore, Rachel Kelly, Dorothy Kimbell, Dorothy Ragner, Peggy Read, Harriet Smith, Marjorie Stangel and Libby Lou Wright.

Music of a six piece orchestra, various impersonations, songs and dances will make up the remainder of the program. No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served.

## RESUME UNION BOARD DANCES THIS WEEK END

Union board dances at Lathrop parlors are to be resumed this Friday and Saturday after a two weeks' cessation necessitated by the all-university religious conference, according to Sam D. Thompson '24, of the Union board.

The dances will be held regularly from now on through the rest of the semester.

The floor is in exceptionally good condition as work on it has been going on for the past two weeks and \$50 were spent on its improvement.

## URGE SEPARATE EDUCATION SCHOOL

### Board of Visitors Recommend Establishing Independent College

That a separate school or college of education at the university be established with its own building, dean and administrative independence was urged in the report made by the board of visitors at its meeting at Lathrop hall, as one method of improving the department and of putting it on a plane of equal prestige with other professional educational courses.

The report was submitted to the board of regents.

The committee of the board of visitors investigating the needs for improvement at the University of Wisconsin, obtained the views of members of the City Superintendent's association and of members of the faculty of the Wisconsin school of education.

The board found that both were agreed upon the improvements but differed upon the methods of bringing them about.

The former advocated the formation of a six year elementary school and a follow-up system of university graduates in the field. Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, writing the recommendations of the faculty, makes the same recommendation in urging the completion of the Wisconsin high school building and the establishment of a Wisconsin elementary school.

Prof. Henmon also advises that the department be housed in a separate building.

## "Stephen Babcock" Is Suggested As High School Name

The name "Stephen M. Babcock" has been suggested in honor of professor Babcock, inventor of the milk test, for the new name of Central high school in the State Journal's poll to determine the preference of Madison people. Names will be submitted for the next two weeks, after which a ballot will be published and a mail vote taken.

## NOTED TRAVELER TALKS ON SECRET OF SAHARA

"The Secret of the Sahara," will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Miss Rosita Forbes, a noted traveler, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the committee on lectures and convocations. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. The meeting is open to the public.

## Foreign Flashes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — President Coolidge's special counsel in the oil scandal began action to stop further withdrawal of oil from the naval reserves. A preliminary hearing on the injunction will be held here on March 13.

WASHINGTON—A proclamation was issued by President Coolidge freeing all members of the army and navy who were convicted of desertion between November 11, 1918 and July 2, 1921.

CONSTANTINOPLE—It was reported today that Premier Ismet Pasha has resigned as a result of the trouble stirred up by the national assembly's ousting of the caliphate, supreme religious head of the Mohammedan world.

## BADGER DAY HELD OVER UNTIL NOON DUE TO WEATHER

### 600 New Subscriptions to Yearbook Handed in Last Night, More Expected

Badger day has been held over until this noon on account of the snow and cold weather yesterday, it was announced last night by Cornelius Ross '25, circulation manager of the 1925 Badger.

Expect 700 Sales

In spite of the sudden turn in the weather a large number of persons signed up for the Badger. Last night 600 new subscriptions to the "On Wisconsin" book had been turned in, with books out in 26 fraternities and sororities. Ross expects the day's sales to amount to over 700.

Interest is running high in the contest among fraternities and sororities to secure a free copy of the Badger with the chapter name engraved in the cover. Several fraternities have been reported 100 per cent, and quite a number of others have gone 80 per cent and have earned their free book for the fraternity library.

Price Remains Same

The price tomorrow remains at \$2 as a first payment with \$2.50 in the spring, or an advance payment of \$4.

Tables will be maintained tomorrow in Main hall, Agricultural hall, Engineering building, and at Sumner and Cramton's. Orders can be placed at the business office in the Union building until 5 o'clock.

## HOLD SOPHOMORE DEBATES TONIGHT

### Plan Annual Semi-Public Programs For Three Literary Societies

The annual sophomore semi-public debate will be held at the regular weekly meeting of the three literary societies tonight in Bascom hall.

The debate at Hesperia will be between Hesperia's affirmative and Athena's negative team. At the Philomathia meeting their affirmative team meets the negative representatives from Hesperia. In the meeting at Athenae, Philomathia's negative group will debate against Athenae's affirmative team.

The question for discussion is, Resolved that the Congress enact legislation to provide for the nomination for the presidency and the vice-presidency of the United States by the direct primary.

For the past four years the sophomore semi-public debates have been won by the Athenae society. The debates this year were originally set for Jan. 18, but due to a conflict they were changed to tonight.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS NEW HEADS

New officers for the second semester were elected by the members of the Women's Glee club at the regular meeting Wednesday. The officers are Esther Nelson '24, president; Dorothy L'Hommiedieu '26, vice president; Opal Wheeler '27, secretary; Irene Whitehead '25, treasurer; and Ruth Elston '27, librarian. The club at present is making plans to take a concert tour in the spring.

## FRESHMEN HOLD FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

All first year men are urgently requested to attend the first freshman class meeting of the semester, which will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Affairs which are of interest to every member of the class will be taken up at the meeting, according to Virginia Sinclair, acting president.

## PYTHIA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Pythia literary society will have initiation of 12 new members at a regular meeting of the society at 7 o'clock this evening. Those who will be initiated are: Evelyn Tough '27, Elizabeth Rabinoff '27, Bernice Zander '26, Hazel Lozan '24, Helen Lyons '25, Anita Walter '27, Florence Allen '27, Ruth Hardaker '25, Vivian Edwards '26, Frances Lobauer '27, Rose McKee '27, and Elizabeth Browning '27.

## BOARD PROMOTES CARDINAL WORKERS

### McDonald and Butler Made Desk Editors, Tower Made Circulation Manager

First appointments to The Cardinal staff for the new semester were made yesterday by The Cardinal board of control in its regular weekly meeting. Eleven were promoted or newly appointed on the editorial staff and five were given new positions on the business staff.

Malcolm McDonald '24 and Kenneth Butler '25, were given positions of desk editors. Janet Hull '26 was appointed to fill the position of literary editor left vacant by the resignation of Lois Cole '24. Both the resignations of Miss Cole as literary editor and Harry Barsantee '25, as sport editor were accepted by the board.

Paul McGinnis '25 and Kenneth Cook '26 were promoted to the positions of desk assistants; Richard Marquardt '25 was appointed sport assistant; Albee Colony '26 and Nelson Jansky '26 were made special writers; and Dorothy Zimmerman '25, Ruth Krause '26 and Myrtle Netzow were awarded reporter positions.

On the business staff Richard Tower '24 was promoted to the position of associate circulation manager, Irving York '25 assistant circulation manager, and Marian Swigart '26, Loren Melendy '26 and Alfred Toll '25 to business assistants.

## CLEF CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT MARCH 20

Vocal, piano and violin solos will be features of the annual Clef club concert which will be presented at 8 o'clock in Music hall March 20.

The concert is open to the public no admission will be charged. Open spring concerts have been given by clef club ever since their organization as a part of the year's work according to Grace Jones '24, president.

The committees for this year's concert are Gertrude Haase '24, publicity, and Anna Wilson '24, program.

## "GET TOGETHER" FOR WOMEN HELD TODAY

A "get together" party for all university women in the Sterling court, Hawthorne court and State street S. G. A. district will be given in Lathrop cafeteria from 3 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Members will spend the afternoon playing bridge, Mah Jongg or five hundred.

## CARDINAL TO PRINT ADDRESS CHANGES

If your name is not in the student directory because you are a newly enrolled student, or if you have changed your address since the beginning of the new term, send the correct information concerning your address and telephone number to The Cardinal directory editor before 5 o'clock Monday.

New students should give in order their name, surname first, home town, classification, telephone number and Madison address. Those who have changed addresses should send in their old addresses and telephone numbers, with the correct information below written out in the same form as for new students.

Next Wednesday, March 12, The Cardinal will print all the information received as a supplement to the student directory.

## MAROONS CRUSH PURDUE DEFENSE BY 35-21 SCORE

### Badgers Alone Threaten Chicago's Grip On Big Ten Title

HOW THEY STAND			
School	W	L	Pct.
CHICAGO	8	3	.727
WISCONSIN	6	3	.667
PURDUE	7	5	.583

(Special to The Cardinal)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 6—Chicago crushed Purdue 35 to 21 in a one-sided basketball game here tonight. Wisconsin alone stands in the way of Chicago's rush toward the championship.

Invaders Are Soft  
The Maroon cagemen outdazzled the invading Purdue team and were far in the lead at all times. Starting with a basket in the first 10 seconds of play, the Maroons took a 15 point lead and held the visitors without a field goal until two minutes before half time. The half ended with the score 18 to 5 in favor of Chicago.

The Purdue guarding was weak. Again and again the Chicago basketballers swept past the Purdue defense for shots at the basket.

A Purdue rally in the second period failed. Not satisfied with their already big score, the Maroons added 10 more points in five minutes. Purdue never threatened to tie the score. At the end of the second period Chicago had earned 35 points to 21 for the Boilermakers.

Maroon Defense Strong  
Dickson and Alyea stood out among the Chicago players with six and four goals respectively. Spradling, Purdue ace, was held to three goals, as were Robbins and Tavis.

The Chicago defense was strong tonight. The visitors were unable to break through Duggans and Weiss, Maroon guards.

Tonight's game ended Purdue's basketball schedule for this year.

## GEOLOGISTS STUDY IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Advanced students in the geology department are to take trips this summer to the northern part of the state. They will make a study of the geological formation of the country to determine whether copper may be found in any quantity.

Two parties, under the direction of H. R. Aldrich of the geological survey, will work in the northern district one near Mellon in Ashland county and the other near Hurley in Iron county.

Each party will consist of nine men, including five compassmen, three geologists, one of whom is chief, and a cook.

## JUDGE SPEAKS AT AGRICULTURE BANQUET

### High Moral Purpose of Farmer is Necessary For Nation's Welfare, He Says

Permanency of American civilization depends upon the inculcation into rural life of a high moral purpose and spiritual poise because the farmer is the basis of this country, Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court pointed out last night at the annual banquet of Saddle and Sirolo club at the Lutheran Memorial church.

"As future leaders in your respective communities, it will be your duty to interpret accurately the fundamental changes in life, as they relate to life itself," Justice Rosenberry said. S. D. Sims presided as toastmaster, and several selections were given by the varsity quartet.

Typical hard times decorations and tasty refreshments prepared by home-ecs will be features at the hard times party in Agricultural hall tonight to which all Agrics, short course men and home-ecs are invited.



## GREELEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE HERE

Chief Forester is Honored by  
British and French For  
Fire Fighting

For guarding 29,000,000 acres of timber in the national forests of Montana and northern Idaho at the time of the great fires of 1910, Col. W. B. Greeley, United States forester, is to be awarded the French decoration of chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and membership in the Distinguished Order of Great Britain.

Colonel Greeley will attend the national forestry conference beginning March 10 here, and will speak at the Kiwanis club, the Men's Technical club and the Gyro club during his stay.

Col. Greeley is from California, a graduate of the University of California and the Yale Forest school, and has been in the forest service continuously since 1904, except for two years of military service with the American expeditionary forces. He has been advanced through all the technical grades to chief forester of the United States. He has had charge of forests in the southern Appalachians, in California, Montana and Idaho.

With the opening of the war, it was decided to raise and send to France forestry troops, and their recruiting was assigned to Colonel Greeley. He was later sent to France, where he became chief of the forestry section in the American expeditionary forces in charge of 21,000 forestry troops and 95 sawmills, with lumbering operations to the Pyrenees and from the Swiss border to the Atlantic.

Col. Greeley is a fellow of the Society of American Foresters, a director of the American Forestry association, and an author of various publications and papers on forestry subjects.

## Madison Attorney To Address Wesley Forum Next Sunday

Frank W. Hall, Madison attorney and a graduate of Wisconsin, will speak at the Wesley Forum at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Wesley foundation.

Mr. Hall has taught bible classes for students for thirty years and is an authority on the bible as a masterpiece of literature. The Wesley foundation is an outgrowth of his bible class.

Starting 17 years ago as a class for students, it has grown to an organization for student work with a staff of four paid workers and a church for Methodist students and faculty members. Mr. Hall has been president of the Wesley foundation for the most of the time since its beginning.

## 33,659 BACTERIA ARE EXAMINED IN MADISON

A total of 50,686 bacteriological specimens were examined for Wisconsin physicians and health workers by the Central Wisconsin laboratory of hygiene, Madison, and seven other laboratories in the state, from July to December, 1923. In the Madison laboratory, 33,659 specimens were examined, according to Dr. W. D. Stovall. Tests were made for diphtheria, typhoid, paratyphoid, rabies, etc. Water, also, was examined frequently.

## CHARLOT'S LONDON REVUE GIRLS RIDE IN TAXI CABS

There are many good looking girls, some that are beauties, in "Andre Charlot's London Revue" now playing in New York. Unlike many of the best known show girls of the metropolis, the Charlot girls are content to ride in taxicabs. A Rolls Royce or two would not offend them, however, since several high priced cars may be seen parked at the stage door of the Times Square Theatre, almost any evening.

## Student Interest Brings Volunteer Conference Here

That interest shown by the students from Wisconsin in the Indianapolis convention has made it possible to bring the state conference of the Student Volunteer movement to Madison this month, was the opinion expressed by Arthur Wald '24, president of the state council.

Approximately 100 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend the conference which has secured the Wesley foundation for headquarters. The cooperation of the student churches has been secured, and the women's societies of the city are arranging for the accommodation of out of town delegates.

The emphasis of the meetings will be placed on conditions prevailing in the Orient. Returned missionaries and other speakers who have traveled in the East will present their impressions.

## Religious Problems To Be Studied in St. Paul's Chapel

Students who are interested in the discussion of world religious problems will be given an opportunity to study religious questions of a more personal nature next week at St. Paul's university chapel.

This week of religious services, popularly known as the Student Retreat, will open next Sunday with special sermons at all masses and at the evening benediction.

The Rev. Joseph Fagen, professor at the Redemptorist seminary in Oconomowoc, has been engaged to conduct the services.

A cordial invitation to the Retreat is extended to all the student body. Further announcements regarding the hours of services will appear in the Cardinal.

## Detail on Life of Abe Lincoln Found On Program Card

A new detail on "Abe" Lincoln's life was found on a small card program, recently added to the collection of Lincoln mementos in the State Historical museum. The card was printed for the Wisconsin State Fair held at Milwaukee in 1859. The interesting item on the program is: "On Friday, Hon. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, will deliver the annual address at 10 o'clock after which the trials of speed will take place."

At that time Abraham Lincoln wrote his first name "Abram." The early state fair was held on the drill field of the afterwards famous Milwaukee Light Guard on Grand avenue, where Marquette university is now located.

## DR. TIGERT SPEAKS AT EXTENSION MEET

Dr. John T. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, will speak to the annual convention of the national University Extension association to be held in Madison early in May if the program planned at the meeting of the program committee in Chicago during the last week end is carried out. Prof. W. H. Lighty, secretary of the correspondence study department of the Extension division, is chairman of the program committee. He reports that plans for the three day convention, May 8, 9 and 10, have been formulated and will be definitely decided upon as soon as all men invited to take part have been heard from.

## SELL 300 TICKETS FOR VIOLIN CONCERT

More than 300 tickets have been sold for the Jascha Heifetz concert according to Hook brothers company who have charge of the sale. Owing to the change in the date of the performance from March 24 to March 19, the seats are selling rapidly. The concert will be given in the gymnasium.

## FEW COMMUNISTS NOW IN RUSSIA

—SOROKINE

Fewer Bolsheviks and Socialists Than Before Revolution, Professor Says

"There are fewer Bolsheviks, Communists and Socialists in Russia today than there were before the revolution," Professor Sorokine said in summarizing the influence of a revolution on the mental life of a society, in his closing lectures Wednesday on the sociology of revolution.

"Russia is more reactionary today than it was in the days of the czars. Many people believed in the theory of communism but when they found that in practice the results were opposite from what they expected, renounced their theories."

In pointing out the good results of the revolution, Professor Sorokine stated that the intellectual level of the Russian peasant was considerably higher than it ever was before.

"They have learned a great deal about the mechanism of currency, the theory of election and the workings of representative system of government," he asserted.

"People have theories of reform,

of ideal societies of perfect system of government, and the good of a revolution lies in the fact that these theories are given a chance and found not scientifically truthful. But these good effects are overbalanced by the evils of the second period when the other extreme of dogmatism is forced on the people by the despotic rulers."

The percentage of children attending school has fallen to the same as that in 1905, the speaker declared.

## REPUBLICAN GROUP EXISTS ON CAMPUS

The Republican committee organized on the campus this winter by a representative from the national headquarters has not as yet been organized into an active body, although it is still in existence, Gordon Wanzer '24, chairman, said yesterday.

Bulletins sent out by the national committee are regularly received by the student members of the party here. A nationally known speaker will be sent here this spring to address a student audience in the interests of the Republican party, it was promised.

No move has as yet been made to organize a Democratic committee on the campus. It is thought by those interested that no such step will be taken until the Republican group begins active work.

## Select March 31 As Date Set For Spanish Club Play

Monday, March 31, has been definitely decided on for the presentation of "Una Yanqui en Espana," the farce written by Samuel Wofsy of the Romance language department and selected by the Spanish club for its annual play.

The play centers around an American girl who works in a small provincial Spanish village, and who tried to force her advanced American ideas on the rather backward Spanish population.

Under the direction of Professor Wofsy, the rehearsals of the play are progressing. He has had considerable experience in producing plays for Spanish club work, including last year's play, "Nuestro Futuro Diputado."

## J. E. SPURR SPEAKS TO VISITING GEOLOGISTS

J. E. Spurr, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal Press, spoke at Science hall yesterday to a group of visiting geologists and students on "The Ore Magmas." The address is the second of three which he will make at the meeting of geologists of the Lake Superior region who are here to discuss the lake rock formation.

# AL THOMPSON'S Cameo Room TONIGHT

## "Skeets" Gilmore

WITH HIS SEVEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

## Saturday Night—GEO. DIETRICH

AND HIS SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

EVERYBODY OUT!

# Union Board Dance LATHROP PARLORS TONITE

## Geo. Dietrich's Orchestra

Tomorrow—Bunny Lyons

By your stationery they  
shall know you

Why not use good taste in your selection

COME IN AND SEE US

NETHERWOOD'S

519 State St.



DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLDBASKETBALL TEAM  
DEPARTS TODAY  
FOR IOWA GAMESquad Leaves to Play Last  
Away Game With Strong  
Hawkeyes

"Doc" Meanwell and eleven basketballers entrain this morning for Iowa City where they will meet Iowa Saturday night in one of the most crucial games of the season. The team will arrive early this evening and will put in a practice session at the Iowa gym tonight. The Hawkeye gym is known to be difficult to become accustomed to because of the peculiar lighting system. Meanwell expects to overcome this difficulty with a workout tonight.

Though Iowa showed new strength in defeating Purdue at Lafayette Monday night Meanwell is optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday night's contest. The team showed some of the fastest work of the season in this week's practices and is in good shape.

Barwig, who was weakened by a recent sickness is completely recovered, and Spooner is getting in better shape, and both will probably get into the game.

The game with the Hawkeyes is the last to be played away from home. If the Badgers can weather this trip successfully chances for a championship will look bright with two games remaining to be played on the home floor.

Men who will make the trip are Gibson, Elsom, Spooner, Barwig, Diebold, Varney, Wackman, Farwell, Gernon, Tangen, Harris, Wanzler, Manager, and Guy.

TRACKSTERS OFF  
FOR NOTRE DAMEContest Tomorrow is Last Before  
Big Ten Games at  
Evanston

By competing against Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday, Wisconsin's championship aspiring tracksters will enter the final indoor meet of the season before the conference games are held at Evanston, Saturday, March 15.

The Badgers will be weakened again by injuries to several men, and the additions to the sick list have ruined the Cardinal's chances of using their entire strength against Notre Dame cinder path men. Jones, who broke the annex record in the pole vault will be unable to compete against the Irish, and Muzzy is bothered by an injured leg.

Limberg, shot putter, who was discharged from the infirmary Wednesday, is back in shape and has been making good records in his trials.

In the dash events, four foot-ball half-backs will run for the two schools. Layden and Barr, Notre Dame and McAndrews and McGivern, Wisconsin, are entered in the sprints and it is indicated that the dash events will be fast races.

"I expect that the meet Saturday will be closely contested," Coach T. E. Jones declared, "because Notre Dame has several runners of outstanding ability, while Wisconsin has made good marks in the field events."

Because the meet will be held with Notre Dame in the afternoon, the Badgers will leave Madison at 4:10 this afternoon over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

WINTER SPORTS MEET  
PUT OFF TO TUESDAY

Because the emblems which are to be awarded to members of the Winter Sports club were delayed in arriving, the meeting was postponed until 7:15 Tuesday at the Union building.

The emblems, which will be awarded to the 30 members of the club and which are to be worn on sweaters, have a pair of crossed skis and the letters W. S. C. upon a white background, the letters being in cardinal.

A talk on the art of skiing will probably be given by Gordon Taylor at the meeting. Everyone in-

SECOND YEAR SHORT COURSERS  
TRIM FROSH IN TRACK MEETKamm High Point Man With  
Three Firsts and Place in  
Broad Jump

Second year short-course men, by virtue of their consistent placing in all events, won the annual short course track meet from the first year men by the overbalanced count of 48 to 29 in the annex Wednesday night.

Kamm, of the second year men, was high point man of the evening. He far out classed the others by taking first in the mile, half mile, and 40 yard dash. He also placed in the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team. Other good men were Thige, Opsahl, Enge and Lundt. Enge may very likely develop into a good weight man.

## Ribbons Awarded Winners

Besides the track meet an indoor baseball game was played, and a boxing match held. The indoor game went to the second year men by a score of 17 to 14. In the boxing exhibition, which was greatly enjoyed by the crowd, Silverthorn was given a decision over Walters. George Berg, director of intramural athletics, officiated. Ribbons were given to the winners.

## The summary:

40 yard dash—Kamm (2), first; Lundt (1), second; Johnson (2) third. Time, 5:1 5 sec.

Low Hurdles—Opsahl (2), first; Beekler (1) second; Vial (2) third. Time—7 sec.

Mile—Kamm (2), first; Vial (2), second; Holt (2) third. Time 5 min. 17 sec.

Quarter Mile—Thige (2) first. Losey (1), second; Opsahl (2), third. Time 1 min. 1 sec.

Shot put—Enge (2), first; Roy McDowell (1), second; Ray McDowell (1) third. Distance 32 ft. 8 1-2 inches.

Half mile—Kamm (2), first; Bingham (1), second; Vial (2), third. Time, 2 minutes 22 2-5 sec.

High jump—Walters (1), first; Enge (2) second; Opsahl (2) and Thige (2) tied for third.

Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Lundt (1), first; Losey (1), second; Kamm (2), third. Distance 16 feet 10 inches.

Relay—Won by second years, Vial, Roffers, Johnson, Weiner, Thige, Kamm.

Entries Come in  
For Relay Races  
To Be Held Soon

First entries for the eighteenth annual relay carnival, which will be held in the gymnasium annex Saturday, March 22, were received at the gymnasium yesterday, when Phi Kappa Sigma registered in the fraternity relays, and Alpha Phi, Alpha Kappa Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Barnard hall, and Chadbourne hall handed in their nominations for captains in the intersority relay race.

Captains of the relay teams are selected as soon as the sororities file applications for entrance in the relay carnival, and the first applicants have a larger field of runners from which they can choose their tracksters.

The leaders who have been decided upon by the sororities already are Alpha Phi, Lloyd Valley; Alpha Kappa Theta, John Bergstreser; Alpha Delta Pi, Clayton Cassidy; Delta Gamma, George Finkle; Delta Delta Delta, George Piper; Alpha Chi Omega, Thomas Carter; Barnard hall, Wells Sherman and Chadbourne hall, Gerald Wade.

Invitations have been sent to more than 20 academies, and 12 high schools from neighboring cities have been asked to participate in the relay carnival.

Among the academies which will probably enter the meet are: St. Johns Military academy, Lafaidet, Wis.; Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.; Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn.; Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill.; and Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Interested in winter sports is invited to attend the meeting, George Munkwitz '26, secretary announced.

Persons wishing to rent skis can get them at Dietrick's the secretary stated.

SWIM ENTRIES MADE  
FOR BIG TEN MEET

Entries were sent in today by Joe Steinauer for the conference swimming meet to be held at the university of Chicago next Thursday and Friday. Steinauer will probably take Crane, Czerwonky, Flueck, Kehl, Meyer and Simpkins. Gerber will not be able to participate as his case is still in the air.

Hitting the High  
Spots with Ken

Add signs of spring. A 10-inch fall of beautiful snow. Talk of starting the Union Building.

What two teams will be clamoring for a post-season basketball game at the end of this season?

Probably the longest baseball game on record was the one played at Carrolton, Ky., during the season of 1898. It commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning and was called on account of darkness with only seven innings played.

This doesn't look like football weather but Jack Ryan is getting started. He held a meeting for football men the other night.

Do you remember way back when in 1916 the Minnesota football team came down here and handed Wisconsin a 54 to 0 beating? Whittington was coach then.

The athletic department has printed some new schedules of coming athletic contests, including next fall's football games. Drop in to the gym and get one.

Dear Ken, If a Chicago football scout came to Madison and while here purchased some cough medicine would you call that getting inside dope?

R. M. R.

Wisconsin has one golf game scheduled and that with Chicago here.

The irony of fate. Northwestern forces Illinois to go three overtime periods to win their game with them.

FRESHMEN URGED  
TO ATTEND DANCEGeneral Chairman Announces  
All is Ready For Annual  
First-year Affair

"Every freshman should turn out for the freshman dance," Walter Mueller, general chairman of the dance, said recently, concerning the dance which will be held tomorrow night in Lathrop gymnasium.

The hall floor is in the best condition it has been this year according to Chairman Atkinson, who has had his men working on it for the past week. Some of the actors from Union vodvil will entertain during intermission. The hall and stage will be decorated in school and class colors.

As Saturday night is the date of the Iowa-Wisconsin clash at Iowa, results of the game will be called at the dance as fast as they are received.

Tickets are being sold on the campus by the various committees, at the University pharmacy and at Morgan's.

SIMON PURES DEFEAT  
FOUR LEAVES, 19 TO 9

The Simon Pures defeated the Four Leaf Clovers Wednesday night by the score of 19 to 9 in the Independent intramural basketball league. Vogel of the Simon Pures, led the field with four baskets.

Standings in the league follow:

W L Pct.

All Stars ----- 1 0 1.000

RIFLE SQUAD IN  
TRY FOR TROPHY

Beginning yesterday and ending Saturday, members of the Wisconsin rifle club go gunning for a cup to be given to the winner of an inter-club match.

The match will be shot in four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. The man having the highest average score will be the winner of the match and will receive the cup and the honor of being the champion shot of the Wisconsin rifle club.

Due to the consistent and close shooting that the riflemen have been showing this year, the meet promises to be keenly contested. An added incentive is offered by the fact that the high men will probably shoot for the William Randolph Hearst trophy soon.

Coach Ray Shire desires all club members to participate and wants to make a round-up within the next few days of all members.

7,735 GO OUT FOR  
ATHLETICS HERETrack Most Popular With 1,827  
Entrants; Baseball Sec-  
ond With 952

Campus sports enrollment for last year listed 7,735 entrants in the 25 different kinds of athletics offered by the physical education department, according to a report of Coach T. E. Jones, director of the department. All men in the university were given a chance to participate, and the majority were interested in at least one sport while many were engaged in several.

Intcollegiate athletics brought a few into the limelight, but the greater part of the men played on teams organized as intra-mural athletics, or in competition between various organizations.

Track, with 1,827 entrants, was most popular. Baseball with 952, basketball with 889, and boxing with 725 were next on the list. 625 were enrolled in swimming and 400 in tennis. Soccer recruited 364 men, including 24 teams with substitutes.

Canoeing interested 310 men and 227 were on crew teams, 302 trained for football on all teams, including scrubs, all-American, freshman and spring football.

Of the winter sports, skiing attracted 220 and tobogganing 320 students. 130 men were entered for ice hockey.

About 215 students were engaged in bowling, 225 in volley ball, and 210 in developmental basketball. Water basketball called out 116 players, cross country 164 and wrestling 180.

Participation in other forms of sport was gymnastics, 64; handball, 96; golf, 38; field hockey, 80; horse-shoe contests, 32, and fencing, 24.

Aces of Big Ten  
Make Last Trys  
For Hoop Honors

With the most harrowing basketball season in years drawing to a close, scoring aces from four teams are making a last bid for individual honors. Spradling, Purdue, leads at present with 113 points to his credit, Miner, Cunningham, Ohio, are second and third with 109 and 108, Haggerty, Michigan, is fourth with 101, and Pesek, Minnesota, is fifth with 99.

Ohio has played its last game of the year and its two stars are out of the running, but at that they will be near the top when the final reckoning is made.

Captain Gibson, Wisconsin, has been making a fight to pull up his standing, and has climbed from thirty-fifth to nineteenth, with 59 counters marked up for him. He has three more games to play and will undoubtedly finish among the first dozen men.

BOSTON—Pres. Collidge's approval of general observance of "Be kind to animals week," beginning April 6, is announced.

Menges	-----	1	0	1.000
Simon Pures	....	1	1	.500
Four Leaf Clovers	0	2		.000

GERBER UNABLE  
TO SWIM AGAINST  
CHICAGO TONIGHTSteinauer Predicts Close Meet  
With Maroons; Gerber  
Case Still in Air

Irv Gerber, star diver and speedster on the swimming team, will not be able to compete with the swimming meet against Chicago tonight as his case has not been settled. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre last night stated that he is awaiting two or three letters concerning the case and that he will probably not know definitely until two weeks.

Gerber will give an exhibition of fancy dives, however, and may swim on one of the relay teams in a trial to beat the tank relay record.

## Meyer In 220

Although the team is not conceding much of a chance with Chicago, it should be a close meet. Steinauer has worked Meyer in to take Gerber's place in the 220 along with Megeath. Czerwonky is good for a win in the breaststroke and backstroke. It is an even chance in the relay, and the Badgers can do no better than third in the plunge.

The result of the dives, 40, 100 and 220 will largely determine who wins the meet.

## Tonight's Entries

Following is the lineup Steinauer will use tonight against the Maroons:

Relay—Crane, Kehl, Frazier, Flueck.

Dives—Simpkins, Koch.

40 yard dash—Flueck, Kehl.

Breaststroke—Czerwonky, Bell.

220 yard swim—Meyer, Megeath.

Plunge—Winchell.

100 yard swim—Flueck, Crane.

Chicagoan is Author  
of Chautauqua Play

The \$3,000 prize, which is awarded annually by the Chautauqua Drama board for the best play for Chautauqua production submitted in its nation-wide competition, goes this year to Miss Emma Jane Bohl of Chicago for her play, "Their Honor, the Mayor," it was announced recently by Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, secretary of the drama board.

The decision was reached at a recent meeting of the board held following a trial production of the play at the Hedgerow theater, Rose Valley, Pa. The members of the Drama board are Theodore B. Hinckley, of Chicago; Gregory Zilboorg of New York, translator of "He Who Gets Slapped"; Sam Hume of Los Angeles; Winthrop of New York; Charles F. Horner of Kansas City, and Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore.

"We believe we have secured a play which will be as big a success as last year's choice, 'Crossed Wires,' by Richard A. Purdy, the New York banker," Dr. Pearson said in commenting on the award.

"Crossed Wires" is now in Broadway rehearsal under the direction of Oliver Morosco. "Their Honor, the Mayor" has, as its title implies, a political theme which will be particularly timely during the summer of 1924, and much of its "business" revolves around the omnipresent radio. Its theme is a more purposeful one than is found in the usual Broadway success, and that has been one of the aims of the Drama board in conducting its annual competition. The play has had two successful trial productions, one in Rose Valley, Pa., and one in Evanston, Ill. It is available for chautauqua use only, until October, 1924. It is likely that a number of the chautauqua managers will use the play as the drama number of their programs this year. I have already decided to produce it on all five of the circuits of the Swarthmore chautauquas, which will carry it into about 400 towns and present it to about 1,000,000 people."

Another \$3,000 award will be made in 1925. Information may be obtained from Paul M. Pearson, secretary of the Drama Board, Swarthmore, Pa.

SYCAMORE, Ills. — Safe blowers opened the safe in the postoffice here with an acetylene torch early today, doing damage to the extent of about \$1,000 to obtain loot of \$50.



## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## A LIT BOARD OF CONTROL

The Lit—what with its debts, "hot" poems, and sheriffs—is ripe, not to be plucked before it falls and eaten out of existence by skeptics, but ripe to have the seed taken and planted to grow again under closer cultivation.

This figure of speech, perhaps, is doubtful, but the wisdom of its application is not. Elected boards for The Cardinal and the Badger are giving a continuity of policy to these publications and a supervision that insures financial safety. Whether a student-faculty board for the Lit be elected by the student body, or perpetuate itself, or combine the two systems, is not material now. Rather it is important that there be an active, supervising board.

If good for nothing else, a Lit board of control will at least relieve helpless business managers and harassed faculty advisors from calls by the sheriff.

## ANOTHER WRANGLE

Once more charges and denials issue from the Wisconsin campus to be taken up with great glee by the press of the country. A Wisconsin professor has been accused by a member of the board of regents of teaching partisan politics, according to the report. The professor wastes no time in denying the accusation.

The denial stands at this writing as the final word. What the accuser will say now is another question. Partisan politics are not being taught, in fact, no politics whatsoever are being taught, in the particular instance, according to the latest statement.

But whether or not they are being taught is not as important a question as whether or not they ought to be taught. The teacher's life is a strange one; he is paid to teach, then he is instructed not to teach. A good deal of discussion has been going on about the teaching of biology. It furnished Mr. Bryan with a lot of bogus ammunition last year. Yet biology is still taught, is still considered a subject of great value. It may cause a few people to wonder, may possibly turn them away from their religion. But what would you have? The purpose of college seems to be first of all to inspire students to think, to make them live mentally as well as physically. We are forever talking about the Greeks; we might do well to talk less and follow their example more. But no, we must stagnate in a cesspool and be condemned for trying to climb out.

Perhaps partisan politics should not be taught in the schools. But where is one to draw the line? Certainly instruction in the League of Nations might be called as partisan political propaganda. It makes

students think of the League and perhaps prejudices them in one direction or another.

The Greek "free-thinkers" were condemned to exile or death. But it is they who are known today, not those who condemned them.

## WELCOME TO NEWCOMER

A new "house" organization is being established on the campus in the form of the "English house." The majors in English are the first people to set up such an establishment of this kind for some time, and they are welcome to the group of similar establishments already set up.

In an institution the size of Wisconsin, where dormitory facilities are avowedly inadequate to the pressing need, those out side the small fraternity group are apt to find themselves jumping around from one rooming house to another during their four years at university. The movement to establish houses for various groups such as the women who are majoring in English is therefore a splendid one for the students and consequently for the sake of the university itself.

Wisconsin is a leader in this movement, for the French house, established in the spring of 1918, was the second organization of its kind in the university world. Since that year Wisconsin students have endeavored to bind themselves together in like fashion. There are the Journalism house, Farm house, Triangle, the religious houses and others. It is such spirit as this, that sets up such organizations, that is behind the Memorial Union project; it is a spirit for the general good; it is Wisconsin spirit.

## Other Editors Say—

## MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR PEACE

It is not the intention to stir up the much discussed question of non-resistance that has been disturbing the peace of the campus for the past three weeks, but a letter from Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, of Evanston, whose headquarters are at Ft. Sheridan, provides the opportunity of closing the immediate discussion with a few quotations.

"After reading the newspaper reports of the attitude of the recent Student Conference," writes the General, "it is both pleasing and reassuring to find such aggressive and capable champions of the cause of National Defense and of the R. O. T. C."

"It seems almost incredible that these thirty-eight men are willing to prejudice the government's case and make the decision now that they will not fight regardless of the conditions surrounding some possible future emergency. Their conduct should be consistent and they should also agree now that they will not fight for the honor and protection of their sweethearts regardless of the insults that might be offered in the future. Certainly the girls of Northwestern will not accept such men as secrets."

"All good soldiers and all good citizens are pacifists in that they dislike war and are searching for all honorable means by which war may be avoided and be made impossible, but the militant pacifist believes that it is not wise for the good people of the world to make themselves impotent, relying on the good faith of the uneducated and brutal elements that still exist. Personally I am an extreme pacifist, believing that Uncle Sam should be so strong that we can insist upon a condition of international peace whether the world wants it or not."

## Editorial Quips and Facts

If the Badger is as alluring as its advertisements, we shall be tempted to buy two of "The World's Greatest Annuals." Or perhaps we should suggest that the ads be bound with the book.

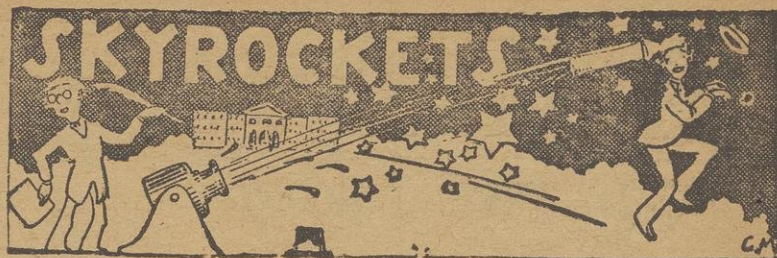
Fraternities can show some justification for their hell weeks if they will order their obliging neophytes to tear down out-of-date posters that litter the streets as the Theta Deltas seem to do. But perhaps, after all, that's too useful an occupation for freshmen.

It would be a good idea if some artist would do Daugherty in oils. Vanderbilt has never been done in oils so some aspiring artist might try his luck with him.

If fraternity initiations took place during the first semester, it is a safe bet that more than 383 students would have been dropped this February. The purpose of fraternities seems to be to get their pledges eligible and then make them ineligible by strenuous mock initiations savory of barbarity and kiddishness.

Echoes from November: Beat Michigan; Go Get Chicago; Slow Up Ohio; Pull Down Purdue; Stop Illinois; Hold the Hawks; Maul 'em Minnesota; Indiana's Gone; Thank You; Poor Purple, We Hate to, but We Must.

On the whole, the new regulations are satisfactory. The spring elections, which come in a few months will serve as final proof.



## A PROPER BALLADE OF YE WINTRY WEATHER

Benny's snow flakes, idling by,  
Always slanting towards the ground  
Land in peace, and silent lie  
Perfect peace, without a sound.  
Co-eds in bevys, down the hill,  
All have dignity and poise,  
If they fall, though, are they still?  
Listen, brother, hear that noise?

## TOOTH PICKS OF THE DAY

The snow is packing beautifully.  
In place of that early picnic which you planned, why not enter our contest? If you can throw anything you can throw snowballs.  
For hitting:  
A mere man—1 point.  
An engineer—3 points.  
A senior law—5 points.  
A senior law with cane—bonus of 3.  
A co-ed—15 points.  
Your room-mate—25 points.  
Your room-mate with co-ed—bonus of 10.  
Any dean—100 points.  
The weather-man—750 points.  
Al Walter—Game.  
Winner will receive paid up life insurance policy.

Pro. Bono Publico writes in to suggest that the hockey rink be saved so that Joe Steinauer may hold a class in canoeing thereon.

## IF YOU

had just abandoned the project of going to the movies one evening, and had just begun to study for a Shakespeare quiz

## AS I DID

and found it very dull and sleepy going, and began to nod

## AND IF YOU

heard your name called downstairs together with the announcement that you had a Special Delivery waiting for you

## AS I DID

and rushed down stairs to open it, and found it was from the right place,

## AND IF YOU

were fined for disturbing quiet hours when you immediately cele-

brated the occurrence, would you not give a single damn  
AS I DID.

Oscar of Henry St.

## Selection From an English 1B Theme

"They sat on the davenport without speaking a word. Slowly and silently he placed his arm around her waist, pulled her towards him, and turned her lovely face towards his.

It was early spring, and the ground outside was covered with slush—"

Once again the funny old Cardinal has provided us with a bright spot. If you look on page five of yesterday's you will find the following:

"Twelve of them are drawn by Bob Osborn, who was a freshman last year and is now convalescing at Oshkosh."

Yes, but b'gosh, such a place to convalesce.

Now, if it were Kenosha, frin- stance.

Hey!! Stop!! Where are you going? Wow—Gosh!! I'll say they were going!!

Who do you think they were? Oh, you saw them, didn't you?

Well, well. Sunny Pyre and Carl Hanson, running. Why do you suppose they were doing that?

Ah, I understand now. Here comes the sheriff!

Our own Sammy Thompson has a new ticket selling job.

Opinions are divided whether it will be a new Ford, a new fur coat, or a new girl. Watch him, men!

## NOTICE

There will be no more publicity for goat—or any other kind of goats unless this office is compensated.

F. L. L.  
Naw!! She had a date that night.  
OOLONG.

## The Reader's Say-So

## LIT, SOCIETIES DOOMED, UNLESS—

Editor, The Cardinal:

I was glad to read the frank criticism of the men's literary societies by an old member in a recent issue of the Cardinal. What he suggests as to the possible dying out of the societies is without any doubt true. The societies will welcome no criticism from within, so it must necessarily be from without.

First of all, after getting a new member they do little or nothing at all to keep him interested. Secondly, the custom of having three sets of officers each year seems to have no logical basis. In one society recently the retiring president had presided only twice. A fine chance such a method gets to wake up the society or to make the policy attractive to new members. A member is kept on the rolls if he attends only once a year, perhaps not even paying his dues.

How can such methods expect to receive the whole hearted support of the student body? It is no wonder that the societies do not occupy the position on the campus that they formerly did.

A Member of one of Them.

## THE PACIFIST'S REBUTTAL

Editor, The Cardinal:

Writing under the caption, "A New Discovery", Mr. Moreau seems to me to be under the delusion of an old psychology that has long been out of date, one which has been attributed to the Jesuits and which makes the end a justification of the means. He seems to be elated by the fact that it necessitated a war to stop slavery, and to be consistent he seems to imply that war could have been the only means of irradiating the evil. Of course, Mr. Moreau is awake to the simple fact that England has succeeded in abolishing slavery in a better way than the United States has been able to, and without having had to resort to the use of force at that?

Dr. Eddy has not made a new

discovery: when he came out flat footed against war, he did not voice anything new under the sun. He is only to cognizant of Mr. Ghandi's experiences. It will be recalled that when Mr. Ghandi was pleading for equality for his people before the South African government, he made practical application of one of the principal tenets of his religion, non killing. Without shedding a jot of human blood, Mr. Ghandi succeeded. It is the same technique that he is now using in a more extensive scale in India, and the same has endeared him to his people, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, and Christian alike. Moreover, non-killing has always been believed by the Hindus as early as the dawn of history—it is not a new discovery by any means, neither is it merely a theory to be talked about, for its practicability has been demonstrated in a significant way by the well known Hindu leader under modern conditions.

If things can be done in a more sane way, how is Mr. Moreau going to justify his war-like spirit? Certainly, he can trust himself that if Mr. Ghandi has done it, everybody cooperating together can likewise succeed?

## PACIFIST.

## A WORD FROM NEW YORK

Editor, The Cardinal:

Thank you for the birthday number of The Cardinal. It was a great success and I enjoyed it ALL—even the want ads. I passed it around among the grads, and now that it is reduced to tatters I have put it away. In fact, there are those among us who decided it was almost as good as in the days of the famous (?) "Wisconsin Page."

Is the new U. W. song (with music) available? We'd like to have a copy so we could sing it at our Wisconsin dinners here in New York.

All success to the good old Cardinal! I have such tender feelings toward The Cardinal and the Press Bulletin. They are the only publications that have even published the fruit of my Remington to any considerable extent.

BERNICE STEWART '16.



## LESCOHIER LEADS 'Y' DISCUSSIONAL

Economics Professor Will  
Speak on "The Race Prob-  
lem" at Noon

Prof. Don D. Lescohier of the department of economics, will lead the weekly Friday noon discussion at the Y. M. C. A. today. The topic for discussion is "The Race Problem."

Professor Lescohier is an authority on immigration and race problems. He went to the fields of Texas in the spring last year and spent the entire summer with the hoboes, following them to the Canadian border and studying their problems and manner of living.

The Friday noon discussionals are open only to group chairmen who hold other discussionals at various fraternity and rooming houses. They were begun at the beginning of the second semester and a program of leaders has been arranged to last until the middle of the semester.

The topics and leaders for the remainder of the quarter are: Mar. 14 "Our Affairs at Home," Prof. J. L. Gillin; Mar. 21, "Are Campus Conditions Satisfactory?" Dean Harry Glicksman; Mar. 28, "Religion," Dr. H. H. Lumpkin; April 7, "Our Life Work," Prof. W. H. Kiekhofner.

### JOURNALISM CLASS WILL EDIT MAGAZINE

The 40 members of the class in special feature writing, Journalism 105, will put out the May number of the Wisconsin magazine, edited by Hardy Steeholm.

They will look up news sources, plan the magazine, write the articles and edit them. This constitutes part of the practical training in magazine writing and editing. It is the first time students have edited this magazine.

"All articles prepared in this course are sent to papers and magazines," Prof. W. G. Bleyer said. "During the past semester members have sold articles to magazine sections of Sunday newspapers, to magazines and to trade publications."

### PLAYERS PRESENT "THE LOCKED CHEST"

John Masefield's one act play, "The Locked Chest," was presented last night in Lathrop parlors by the Wisconsin Players at their regular fortnightly open meeting to an audience which filled the room to capacity.

Howard L. Smith, professor in the Law school, has been granted a leave of absence this semester on account of ill health.

## Big Discount SALE

All This Week on  
All Silk Hosiery and  
Fancy Spanish  
Combs

### ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

523 State St.  
Open Tuesday and Thursday  
Evenings  
P. B. 6211

### Badger Rent-a-Car

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

### Miss Hazel West

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

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

# Simpson's

"It Pays To Buy In Madison"



# Spring's Costumes

## The "Co-eds" Shop

What it means to you

Feminine in atmosphere, exclusively feminine in merchandise—our shop displays the ultra-fashionable in the modes of the day adaptable to a Co-ed's needs.

To you this means that you can choose with assurance from among the best modes of the Season at a price surprisingly modest.

Our aim is to please the Co-ed—her fancies dictate our choice of merchandise.

Come in and let us show you the correct modes for Spring, 1924.

R. T. McGuire.

## Presented in modes individual and different

Favored by the Co-ed

As a co-ed, you are searching for a shop in which to choose your Spring costume—a shop where you may exercise that discrimination that is an inherent part of your nature.

You fear of finding such a shop in Madison—but here is our surprise for you. Recognizing this innate desire for individuality, we thought of you when choosing our Spring apparel from among Paris originals and copies.

Assembled for your delight are smart costumes that reflect the air of Fashion's boulevards—each interpreting the mode in a manner exclusive and personal.

Frocks, coats, suits, and hats—whatever you need for Spring, 1924, there is a model here ultra smart and of high quality.



World of Society

Notes of Churches

Dancing Parties  
Being Arranged  
For This Evening

**Theta Delta Chi**  
Members of Theta Delta Chi are to entertain this evening at a formal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Lambda Chi Alpha is giving an informal dance at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prescott will be the chaperons.

**Delta Upsilon**  
An informal dancing party is to be held at the Delta Upsilon house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hefty are to chaperon.

**Barnard hall**  
A formal dancing party is to be given by residents of Barnard hall this evening. St. Patrick decorations are to be used in decorating. Miss Elizabeth Young and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Merriman will chaperon.

**Chi Psi**  
Chi Psi is entertaining at an informal dancing party tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. E. B. Hand, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. German will be the ones to chaperon.

**Green Button**  
The Green Button cafe party is to be held in Lathrop gymnasium this evening instead of tomorrow evening as erroneously announced yesterday. The party is for all freshmen women.

The gymnasium will be decorated to represent a cafe and other ideas will carry out this plan. Music will be furnished by the Physical Education Orchestra.

Course on "Fuels  
and Combustion"  
To Begin Friday

To aid the cause of smoke prevention and fuel economy, the University Extension division is offering a six weeks' course on "Fuels and Combustion" for the instruction of firemen in large public buildings. The work has been divided into three sections, the first comprised of men who operate mechanical stokers. So far 52 have been enrolled. The second group is composed of janitors in the city schools and the city Y. M. C. A. The third division consists of those interested in home heating plants. Each group will be shown lectures, slides, and

"COSY" PARTY PLANS  
ARE MADE BY S. G. A.

The first of a series of weekly S. G. A. "cozy" parties for all university women will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors. Wisconsin Players will present a program and coffee will be served around the fire place. Gladys Boerner '24 will be hostess. The parties will be very informal.

University League  
to Entertain at  
Teapoetry Party

An event of this week-end is the tea-poetry afternoon of the University League which will be held Saturday in Lathrop hall. Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the university speech department will read a group of Robert Frost's poems including "An Old Man's Winter Night", "The Code", "The Telephone", "A Servant to Servants", "The Exposed Nest", "The Desk of the Hired Man." Acting as hostesses and presiding at the tea tables will be Meses. O. L. Kowalke, J. F. Sellers, E. H. Gardner, Smiley Blanton, C. A. Plaskett, W. D. Stovall, E. R. Jones, T. E. Jones, R. C. Burki, P. H. Hyland, C. H. Mills, W. G. Bleyer, C. R. Bardeen and J. B. Overton.

A series of high school Lenten discussions will be given every Friday at 4:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Jean Hoard will lead the first of these discussions which will be held tomorrow. She will talk on the "Worth of a Girl Today." Leaders for other meetings are: Margaret Callsen '25, Alice Corl '25, Elizabeth Stolte '25 and Dorothy Haskins '25.

**EUGENE, Ore.**—The University of Oregon juniors had their annual "shine" day recently. On that day both men and women shine each others' shoes for the customary 10 cents, the proceeds going to charity.

films dealing with heating plants and fuel conservation. Classes will start Friday evening under the direction of Walter E. Wines, professor of mechanical engineering, who has had experience in the operation of the steam plants of the Chicago Tribune, the University of Minnesota, the Minneapolis Tribune and the New York Times. To explain more fully the purpose of the course, a public meeting will be held next Wednesday evening. Anyone interested is invited to attend, and may obtain further information by calling Wilbur M. Derthick, Extension division.

Members of S. G. A.  
Will Entertain at  
Dancing Party

A dancing party is being given this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, by members of S. G. A. All university women are invited to attend. Hertzberg '25, is in charge of arrangements. Tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock the first S. G. A. cozy will be

given. It is for all university women, and is for the purpose of making new acquaintances and friends. The Wisconsin University Players will furnish entertainment during the evening.

Issue "Alumnae"  
Number of Physical  
Ed Mag Next Week

The "Alumnae" issue of the Physical Education magazine will appear next week, according to Maurine Hall '24, editor. In this issue there will be a directory of all graduates of the department beginning with the class of 1910, arranged according to the class, and in alphabetical order. The home address and work of the graduates will be listed. Approxi-

mately 60 of those grads with whom the department is in touch will tell about the type of work they are doing.

Charlotte MacEwan '21, now instructor in physical education at Wellesley college, has written an article on "Corrective Work Through Dancing." Isabelle Capps '23, will tell something of the physical education at Leland-Stanford university in California where she is now instructing.

START PACKING GIFTS  
FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

The deadline for clothes donations for students in German universities will be at noon today, when Pan Hellenic members will begin packing the clothes to send to Germany.

REPRESENTATIVES

OF

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

will be at

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARCH 7TH TO 11TH INC.

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Mr. E. J. Mohr and Mr. A. C. Goessling will be in Room 205, Engineering Building, on March 5th and 6th from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; and 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. to make appointments for interviews with these representatives relating to employment.

RATES

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

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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.

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LOST: Silver cigarette case on chain last Tuesday in Bascom hall. Reward. Return to Cardinal B. iness office in the Union Building. tfx27

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

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AT

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Sumner and Brodt's Orchestra

Upperclassmen Invited

Admisison \$1.50



Foreign and  
Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and CinemaNERVOUS WRECK  
WELL DESERVES  
ITS POPULARITY"THE NERVOUS WRECK"  
Playing in Chicago.

By R. L. S.

"The automobile used in the first act is a 'Roamer'" says the program. The curtain rises on an old delapidated Ford. The audience laughs and so the play begins. Strange to say the play centers about an extremely nervous young gentleman who must take pink or purple pills at such and such hours to ward off nervous attacks. He is the helpless sort of human one meets only on the stage, who looks under the hood of the car to see if the gas tank is dry. He is ably guided in his efforts by a sweet young thing who is running away from a big, naughty, bad man papa is going to make her marry. The nervous wreck is excellently portrayed by Taylor Holmes, while the part of the sweet young thing is taken by Miss Vivian Tobin.

In this particular story the gas tank is dry, and the only thing to do is to spend the night with the car. Tut! Tut! But along comes the "Roamer" to interrupt their slumbers. With the aid of a gun, which he is so afraid of that he has to keep it pointed away from him, our hero holds up the party in the big car and obtains gas from them, which enables the runaway and her chauffeur to proceed to a convenient ranch house.

By this time the girl is beginning to think that it might be well to have her nervous friend, chauffeur her through the rest of life. The gentleman in question, however, is quite resigned to his fate, and declares that he will remain single. Of course the ranch house at which they find themselves is owned by the party they had robbed, and when this party arrives, although the couple are not recognized, (The held up party declaring they were robbed by a band of at least "ten—no, make it twelve robbers") still they find themselves in many tight places. Of course during the lapse of two and one half hours every thing is nicely straightened out, the girl doing some of Coue's stuff.

Although the plot is exetrmely silly, the play, as a whole is, really very funny. Its success is due in the main to Mr. Holmes and Miss Tobin and not to the author, Mr. Owen Davis. Mr. Holmes develops a part in which considerable individuality is necessary, and he does it very well, keeping the audience laughing almost continuously, if not by his speech, then by his actions. We had the opportunity of seeing him off stage several days after we saw the play, and he seemed just as likeable and humorous off-stage as on.

Miss Tobin, although her voice is a bit high, adds a great deal to the general success of the play. She is, by the way, a sister of Genevieve Tobin, who played in "Little Old New York" several years ago. We notice that these two charming sisters will be on the stage together next season. They should be well worth while.

But to get back to the subject—if you happen down to Chicago, and are desirous of having your funny bone tickled, you would do well to stop in and see "The Nervous Wreck."

RENO, Nevada—Members of the staff of the college newspaper at the University of Nevada who do exceptional work are awarded a letter by the student association. Eight students were recently so honored with the italic "N".

## THEATER CALENDAR

STRAND—Jack Pickford in "The Hill Billy," Sunday through Tuesday; all star cast in "Galloping Fish," Wednesday through Saturday.

MAJESTIC—James Kirkwood in "The Eagle's Feather," Sunday through Wednesday; Shirley Mason in "South Sea Love," Thursday through Saturday.

MADISON—All star cast in "Flaming Barriers," all week.

PARKWAY—Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," all week.

ORPHEUM—O'Brien Sextette, feature, Sunday through Wednesday; Sophie Tucker, Thursday through Saturday.

JULIAN ELTINGE, FEMININE  
IMPERSONATOR, HERE TOMORROW

An unusual musical attraction of the current season will be the Julian Eltinge and Tom Brown Black and White Revue of 1924 which opens its engagement at the Parkway Theatre, Saturday matinee and night. Messrs. Eltinge and Brown have assembled an organization of 60 entertainers. Some of the important names that will be found in the cast include a chorus of sing-

ing and dancing boys and girls and a saxophone band of 30 musicians. A complete and extensive new wardrobe has been procured for this season's tour, and the gowns which Mr. Eltinge will display are the newest creations. The most minute detail had been used in building the immense wardrobe of 66 gowns. The sale of seats is now open at the box office.

## Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

By POO BUNK

Tormentor left us yesterday to take up again the occupation for which he was named, advance agent for the Haresfoot show. He will bother everybody in 10 cities spread over the Middle West for the next 10 days, and he'll bother them until they produce a capacity house for "Twinkle Twinkle." He always does. Recklessly enough, he left the Bits in our hands,—or rather mouth.

That's immense bunk about Tormentor takin Zenobia with him on his trip. Poo Bunk knows because he's got a date with her, himself, tonight to see Julian Eltinge. And what's more, Zenobia is scheduled to have her picture taken with this somewhat antiquated female impersonator on Saturday.

Bunk, by the way, is a perfectly useable and respectable word, according to Professor Cooper of dramatic technique repute, since W. E. Woodward wrote a piece called "Bunk."

Heywood Brown and his "Confessions of a Dramatic Critic" are heralded for the 13th. His chief claim to fame, according to press notices, seems to be that he discovered one, Patricia Salmon, at the Dempsey fight in Montana for the Ziegfeld "Follies."

Poo Bunk cordially hopes that Mr. Brown will never visit Montana again, cover a Dempsey fight, or find another Salmon. Poo Bunk saw the "Follies" and knows the why and wherefore of his hope. She's a fish.

The "Scandals" displaced the "Follies" in Chicago a week ago Sunday. They are equally spiritless and worn.

Sunny Pyre, that timely professor, is bringing impressions of Walter Hampden and his vehicle "Cy-rano de Bergerac" by Rostand from

Broadway to his Contemporary Drama class.

And if Professor Pyre only had a little more of the Bergerac nose, his interpretative entertainment would be complete.

What with cartwheels, tumbles, somersaults, splits and three hours of long distance dancing every day, the Haresfoot chorus declares itself qualified to meet the track squad, gym squad, wrestling squad or all three. The destruction of trousers, ripped in the strain of their wear, becomes becoming aesthetic, already has necessitated a call for reserves from Coach Schlatter's tumblers in tights.

Beatrice Lillie, comedienne and satirist, of "Andre Charlot's London Revue of 1924" a reigning success at the Times Square Theater in New York, is in reality Lady Peel, wife of Sir Robert Peel, Bart., member of Parliament, and grand son of the great Sir Robert Peel, Bart.

**Orpheum**  
Orpheum Circuit

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Sunday Matinee 3 P. M. day and Saturday 3 P. M.  
22-36 and 50c Plus Tax All Seats 27c Plus Tax

NOW PLAYING

THE MUSICAL COMEDY STARS

JOS. E. HOWARD

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ETHELYN CLARK

IN VAUDEVILLE'S MOST

PRETENTIOUS

PRODUCTION

"Etchings from Life"

WITH

JAMES J. MORTON

TILLIS &amp; LA RUE

and

AND A BIG CAST OF

DANCERS, SINGERS AND

MUSICIANS

FOUR OTHER FEATURES

Exiles Has New Star;  
Picture is First Rate

"THE EXILES"

Presented at the Majestic  
Featuring John Gilbert and Betty Bouton

Produced by William Fox

By HITT and MISS

"I have never made a mistake," said the district attorney of New York City, played by John Gilbert after which he proceeded to make one that caused this picture to be filled with excitement and complications.

John Gilbert as the cold hearted, self-assured lawyer plays his part with an earnestness that is refreshing after the blasé acting of so many of our movie heroes. We see him as the typical lawyer who believes that law is law, and good evidence may prove a good face to be a bad one.

Betty Bouton, who plays the part of the girl, sentenced for life imprisonment by Mr. Gilbert because evidence is against her, is comparatively new to the screen world. She is a very clever actress, and adding this quality to her prettiness we can predict a Norma Talmadge future for her.

The scene suddenly shifts from calm New York City to Australia which we discover is the land of the free and the home of the crooks. Betty, having declined to spend the remaining 60 years of her life in prison is running a gambling den. John, discovering that for once in his young life he has made a mistake and sentenced the wrong woman to imprisonment, comes to clear Betty's name.

A woman's name is not so easily cleared, especially when she seems to wish to remain a "bad woman."

The settings remain in the background and neither add to nor detract from the picture. The interest lies not so much in the plot itself as in the way it is handled by John Gilbert and his pleasing victim, Miss Bouton.

Clever Stuff Billed  
Here For Next Week

BY HAL

Madison theater owners will continue their successful attempts to please the amusement-seekers next week. An unusually fine group of features are to be shown that will help immensely in passing the idle hours (as if there were any).

The first half of the week will present Jack Pickford at the Strand theater in "The Hill Billy," a picture with the theme of "I Love You" running through it from beginning to end. This is Jack's first picture for the Allied Producers and Distributors corporation, which is controlled by the Fairbanks-Pickford family.

A comedy will finish up the week. Imagine a trained seal as a hero of a picture, and picture for yourself the following support that will be given it. Louise Fazenda, Sidney Chavlin, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, and Lucille Ricksen. The

ORPH WEEKEND  
BILL IS SAVED  
BY HOWARD ACT

By SHEVIE and PORT

Joseph E. Howard, Ethelyn Clark, Jake Morgan, Tillie and La Rue in "Etchings from Life" proved to be the whole bill and a good one for the Orpheum this week end.

This act is by far the most pretentious revue which Madison has seen this year. Howard has given this vaudeville skit some of the atmosphere and finish which popularized his musical comedies. The applause that this act received proved conclusively that the acts do not have to have the latest jazz and cheap humor to be successful.

The costumes and settings can be most favorably compared with the best revues from the City.

\* \* \*

Hugo Lutgens

The pantomimic ability of Hugo Lutgens in "The Swede Billy Sunday," combined with a few new jokes put this act across. However, after the Howard performance Hugo was rather flat. Part of his act was new five years ago.

\* \* \*

Perhaps the Orpheum management is unaware that it is customary to censor the first show at least. Risque stuff belongs to the cheap burlesque, let's keep it there, if a certain type of public still demands it.

name of the picture is "Galloping Fish."

The Majestic has booked for the first part of the week, "The Eagle's Feather." This feature is built around the life of a stern woman who is thwarted in love, and promises to be an interesting study of the acting of Mary Alden who plays the part.

"South Sea Love," a Fox production, will be shown the latter half of the week, and is a romance of the South Seas, featuring Shirley Mason.

Motor fire truck apparatus will furnish the cause of excitement in the picture "Flaming Barriers," which is to run at the Madison next week. This picture has its scenes laid in the west, and in it is staged a realistic forest fire in the heart of the mountains. Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, and Walter Hiers will be the stars in this comedy-drama.

The Orpheum theater will offer for our approval the first part of the week, two head-liners. One will be the O'Brien Sextette, an organization of singing musicians who give positive proof that "music hath charms," and the other will be a sextette of juvenile performers, presented by Lew Cantor in a miniature song and dance revue called "Sweet Sixteen." The latter half of the week will bring another famous personage known as Sophie Tucker, the international comedian.

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MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

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HARRISON FORD

AND

MARION DAVIES  
"Little Old New York"

A beautiful photoplay romance of the  
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FELIX CAT COMEDY

FOX NEWS

PRIZMA COLOR PICTURE

COMING SUNDAY

JACK PICKFORD

In

"THE HILL BILLY"

A Tale of Kentucky Fueds and Love



## RURAL ART MORE GENUINE THAN CITY

—JENSEN

### Wisconsin Farmers Are Great Artists, Says Chicago Landscape Architect

"A log cabin overlooking a prairie, a road lined with trees, an old garden of hollyhocks are masterpieces of American art, and the farmers and villagers of Wisconsin are great artists because they create these things through an inherent love of beauty," Jens Jensen, landscape architect from Chicago, said in his illustrated lecture on rural art yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Biology building.

"Rural life is not corrupted so rural art is genuine," Mr. Jensen said while showing pictures of the hilly countryside, farm houses, hay fields and flower gardens in Wisconsin. "We must concentrate this rural art into community centers and preserve it for tomorrow. This task will be for university students."

"The city has the cheap imitations while rural sections have the real thing," said Mr. Jensen who sees no improvement in modern architecture which he considers expressionless as compared with the older so called rural architecture.

#### PHILOMATHIA

The Philomathia Literary Society will hold a meeting in 220 Bascom hall, Friday evening, March 7, for the election of its joint debate team for next year.

#### CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Castalia literary society will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall. All regular members must be present.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

All Endeavors going to the Dane County Christian Endeavor Institute at Sun Prairie can leave Saturday at 1 o'clock on the Milwaukee or 5 o'clock by bus. There is also a 5:35 train that will get there in time for the banquet and a 7:00 bus Sunday morning.

#### MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

All Military ball committee members will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. Fellowship room. Be there on time.

**STURGEON BAY**—P. W. Voltz of Madison is the new executive secretary of the Door County chamber of commerce. He succeeds Walter A. Nelson of Escanaba, who resigned.

#### PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

## 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.

#### SAINT PAT'S PARADE

All organizations, fraternities and rooming houses are invited to enter floats in the annual Saint Pat's parade, March 22. Call Lynn Busby, B. 4421 or Carl Bars, B. 862.

#### LANGUAGE AND LIT CLUB

The Language and Literature club will hold its fourth regular meeting of the year 1923-24 in the senior lecture room of the Law building, at 7:45 o'clock March 7. The paper, entitled, "The Cultural Relations Between Greece and Rome" will be given by Prof. Grant Showerman.

#### ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

A special Japanese program for the Friday evening meeting. Dinner at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

#### REPORTERS STRING BOOKS

All people working on The Cardinal who handed in string books last week can get them back from the editorial office on the second floor of the Union building.

#### CARDINAL STAFF

Members of The Cardinal advertising staff, including persons trying out for positions are required to attend the weekly staff meeting at 12:45 o'clock Friday.

#### WINTER SPORTS

The meeting of the Winter sports club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Union building instead of Thursday evening.

#### AG LIT SOCIETY

The Agricultural Literary society will meet in 314, Agricultural hall at 7 o'clock, on Friday night. Freshmen and sophomores in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend.

#### FRESHMEN WOMEN

There will be a Green Button party for all freshmen women Friday from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Lathrop concert room.

#### BAPTIST BANQUET

Dr. L. L. Tibbetts, Chicago, will speak at the fifth annual religious banquet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Baptist church, corner of Carroll and W. Dayton streets. Information or reservations for the banquet, which will be 50 cents a plate, may be had by calling at the headquarters or phoning B. 4226.

#### A CORRECTION

The Red Gauntlet party will be held on March 15, a week from Saturday, not tomorrow as announced in The Cardinal yesterday.

#### BADGER COPYREADING STAFF

All members of the copyreading and proofreading staff will report at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the Badger in the Union building.

#### CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Begin your Lent by attending the services of the Retreat. Watch The Cardinal for further announcements.

#### HESPERIA

Hesperia's sophomore semi-public affirmative team will debate Athenae's negative team at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening in Hesperia hall.

#### PYTHIA INITIATION

Pythia Literary society will initiate its new members at a regular meeting of the society at 7 o'clock Friday night, in the dancing room of Lathrop hall.

# Snowed Under!

The Badger was "Snowed Under" with snow and "Snowed Under" with subscriptions yesterday.

But there are scores of folk who were "Snowed In" and were prevented from putting their name on a stub at a Campus Sales Table—

We want you to have this "On Wisconsin" Badger—the Greatest Badger of them All!—

Therefore "Badger Day" has been extended till noon TODAY. You can still get your Badger at one of these four tables up to noon

Main Hall  
Agricultural Hall  
Engineering Building  
Sumner and Cramton's

NOTE: Bring four dollars today—or two dollars now and two-fifty in May—And if you're flat broke hock your watch!—or ask us to take your name and send us a check within ten days.