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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 131

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

## BLIZZARD MAY GREET SPRING'S ARRIVAL HERE

### Another Snow Storm Possible

The storm of Sunday was even more severe than that of the preceding week. Train service was practically suspended all day Sunday, and it was not until late yesterday afternoon that trains began to run at anywhere near their scheduled time.

Street car service was not suspended, however, at any time during the storm on Sunday, as the street car company had the snow plow out early in the morning and kept the lines open all day. People living out in Nakoma, College Hills, and on the Middleton road, however, were unable to reach down town yesterday because of the immense drifts.

The storm was most severe to the northeast of Madison, and to the south. Trains from the northwestern part of the state arrived almost on time. The service on the St. Paul railroad from Watertown and Portage was completely cut off until late last evening, but trains arrived from Chicago and Milwaukee by way of Janesville only slightly late. The first train to come from Milwaukee on the Northwestern line since Sunday morning got in at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the Chicago train was over twelve hours late. Drifting of the snow caused the delays. All mail service was delayed.

Wednesday is the first day of spring, and according to Eric Miller,

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### Engineer Mag Presents

#### Article on Chemistry

"The Importance of Colloid Chemistry to Industry" is the subject of an article found in the March issue, of the Wisconsin Engineer, out today.

It was written especially for the Engineering College Magazines, Associated, of which the Wisconsin publication is a member, and is on a subject which is growing in interest at Wisconsin because of the presence at the university of Professor Theodore Svedberg, of the University of Upsala, who is an international authority on colloid chemistry.

This number also features an article by Charles H. Schwab on "How to Succeed in Business," written for the E. M. C. A. Clarence F. Rasmussen, '23 is the author of an article on papermaking which also appears in this issue.

### Badger Rifle Team Becomes Champion of Sixth Corps Area

Wisconsin's rifle team is again champion of the Sixth Corps area. Word was received here from the Chicago headquarters that the Badger rifle squad has won the 1923 match with a score of 2,976 out of a possible 3,000. Ripon college was second with a score of 2,944. The University of Illinois placed third. By virtue of winning this year, the silver loving cup remains the property of Wisconsin for the third consecutive time. All senior units of colleges within Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan were eligible for the match.

### GLUESING ENTERTAINS SCABBARD AND BLADE

William Gluesing '23 will entertain the Signal club at its weekly meeting in the Scabbard and Blade room tonight. The club has decided to give up every other meeting to entertainment, instead of having only a business meeting.

"We believe that the members of our organization will be better fitted to come before directors and give reports if they are more used to appear before a crowd," said Gluesing yesterday.

"Although this is given for the members of the Signal club, anyone who cares for humorous readings, good jokes, and Hawaiian music is invited to attend," said Gluesing.

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO CONDUCT TRYOUTS SOON

All students who are interested in dramatic work may register for a tryout with the University Players. Tables will be found in Bascom hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 11 to 12 o'clock and in Lathrop hall and the Union building from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Applicants will merely register at this time with the club representatives. They will be notified later when to appear for a try either for the cast of the spring production or for the regular club program. Both roads lead the successful applicants to membership in the club.

The Players have not yet announced the name of their spring production but the choice will be announced soon, Roy L. French, president, said yesterday.

## SENATE TO ACT ON TITUS BILL

### Legislators Will Try to Get Educational Bill Passed

A final attempt will be made Wednesday in the upper house of the legislature to pass the Titus bill, to add four members to each of the three state boards of higher education.

The bill has been twice recommended to be killed, but its supporters hope to have it voted upon favorably when full voting strength is brought to bear.

Under the provisions of the bill the state board of university regents will have 15 members in place of the present 11. Two of them must be representatives of the farmers and two of the manual tradesmen.

The state board of education, which also comes under the Titus bill for an increase of members to 14, must have one member appointed by the board of regents.

"The Board of Regents of Normal Schools" will be the new governing body for normal schools if the Titus bill passes both houses. Its members will be similar to those of the board of university regents.

### DISAPPOINTED LAWYERS WAIT FOR SNOW BATTLE

It is rumored that the lawyers were very disappointed yesterday morning, when the snowball fight with the engineers had to be postponed.

Several lawyers protested to the fight, claiming that their training makes them better able to fight with words than with snowballs, but other leading lawyers have used the power of the spoken word to get the whole school behind the fight, and it is rumored that secret practice getting the wing arms into shape has been started in the basement of the Law school. As soon as the snow becomes "sticky" enough, the battle will start some morning at 9:50 o'clock.

Due to the fact that the engineers have had to hold down their spirits on account of the postponement of their parade, they are full of pep waiting for the chance to hurl missiles instead of epithets at their traditional enemies across the campus.

### Frawley Takes Over Work on State Basketball Meet

Edward J. Frawley '23, general chairman of the State High School Basketball tournament which opens here tomorrow afternoon, has taken over the duties of Sam. Thompson '24, as chairman of the arrangements committee. Frawley has been handling the work for two weeks, but it was not announced until yesterday.

### WEATHER: SNOW

Snow will fall today, and the temperature will be higher. Tomorrow will be overcast and colder, with strong shifting winds. The maximum yesterday was 8.8 at 2 p. m., and the minimum was 8.6 at 6 a. m.

## DELEGATES TO MID-WEST MEET MAKE REPORTS

### Convention Said to Be Very Helpful

Representatives Ralph E. Balliet '23; Wilbur Wittenburg '24; and Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, to the Mid-West Student Conference of colleges and universities report a successful and helpful meeting on their return from Chicago. Forty-six delegates representing 24 colleges and universities met at Paten gymnasium March 15 to 17 to discuss the problems of year books, publications, the point system, athletics, and, in fact, everything arising in the conduct and functioning of extra-curricular activities.

The delegates to the conference were housed at the local fraternities, while the only woman delegate, Doris Riedell, Kansas State Agricultural college was entertained at the women's dormitories.

#### Discuss "Blanket Tax."

The "Blanket Tax" was one of the first problems to be considered in regard to social relations. Many of the colleges present indicated in favor of the tax as a part of the fee collected at the beginning of each semester. Such a tax would increase the subscriptions of the Daily paper, eliminate the possibility of scalping among the student body, and bring more students into the activities of the school itself.

Including the tax in the general fee would entitle students to all athletic activities, debates, concerts, the daily paper, and other events.

(Continued on page 2.)

## PLAYERS FROM STATE SCHOOLS ARRIVE TODAY

The forerunners of the 16 high school basketball teams which will compete in the State High School basketball tournament in the gymnasium beginning tomorrow will arrive today.

All teams will be housed at fraternity houses and will receive their board there also when games do not interfere with the regular meal hours of the fraternities.

Tournament passes will be issued to all members of the competing teams.

The railways have agreed to grant the teams passenger rates at one and one-half fare.

The names of the different teams and the fraternity at which each will stay while in Madison follows: Kenosha ..... T. K. E. Appleton ..... Theta Xi Stevens Point ..... Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi.

La Crosse ..... Psi Upsilon Two Rivers ..... Phi Kappa Sigma Oshkosh ..... Chi Psi Shawano ..... Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa. Eau Claire ..... Phi Delta Theta Cuba City ..... Phi Gamma Delta Superior Central ..... Delta Tau Delta Janesville ..... Delta Upsilon Rio ..... Theta Chi New Richmond ..... Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega. Menominee ..... Beta Theta Pi Antigo ..... Zeta Psi

### Theta Sigma Phi Will Hold Meet in Norman, Oklahoma

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity for women, will hold its second convention in Norman, Oklahoma, on April 26, 27, and 28. The University of Oklahoma is in Norman. The Wisconsin chapter of this fraternity will send a delegate to the convention. She will be chosen at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Thursday evening. The first convention of this organization was held in Madison in 1920. All of the 19 chapters then members sent delegates. Since that time six chapters have been added and it is expected all 25 chapters will have representatives at the meeting in Norman.

### HARESFOOT NUMBER OF OCTY APPEARS TODAY

The Haresfoot number of the Octopus, in honor of the Sultan of Kikmi, will be on sale tomorrow in the various buildings on the hill.

The cover portrays a Turkish girl who is wearing a long trailing dress and is standing under an arch where minarets of mosques appear lighted up in the background by the setting sun. Purple and orange are in the colors.

A scoop of the Haresfoot song hit, "Sweet Patootie," is made in this issue. One of the Octopus staff stole a copy of the music and words and it is published in the Haresfoot number.

The Haresfoot club will take this issue to sell on their spring tour when they will present the play, "Kikmi."

## SPEAKER TELLS OF EXPLORATION

### MacMillan Describes Unknown Lands of Frozen North

Capt. Donald M. MacMillan described the wild, native life on the Unknown Baffin Land, and related many of his experiences inside the arctic circle last night in the gymnasium. His lecture was illustrated by moving pictures and stereopticon views, vividly portraying the people, the animals, and the world in which they live as no words could.

But the purpose of the journey was not alone to explore new regions. One of its chief objects was to study terrestrial magnetism, and make magnetic observation, Captain MacMillan said.

#### Describes Igloos.

He described and illustrated how the Eskimos build their igloos in two hours large enough to accommodate three families, and strong enough to last a whole winter. He told how in a whole lifetime an Eskimo never bathes but yet they are one of the healthiest races on earth. "However, I am not advising this for you," the captain added.

One of the striking paradoxes of the people is that although they spend their whole lives on the sea, none of them know how to swim. "The water is too cold for them to learn,—below freezing all the time," he said.

#### Dogs Are Aid.

Arctic exploration would be virtually impossible without the sturdy Eskimo dogs. They are hitched to a fan-like formation, not in the tandem Alaskan style, because they are more easily handled, and can divide the burden more equally. Captain MacMillan said that he has driven a team 101 miles with only a ten minute stop, and carrying a full load of provisions.

Capt. MacMillan has made seven trips to the arctic one of which was with Admiral Peary when he discovered the north pole, and has spent many years living in those regions. His present lecture tour is for the purpose of raising funds for another expedition to start next summer, and on which he may be accompanied by airplanes, because, he says, the National Geographic Society is very interested in the experiment.

The captain said that on his last trip he constantly received word from the civilized world by radio, and checked his time, and other calculations almost daily.

Robert C. O'Malley, who has been confined to his home, 119 Lathrop street, for the past ten days, has recovered and returned to his duties as cashier of the State bank today.

### BUSINESS STAFF

There are positions open on the Business Staff of the Daily Cardinal for men or women. Freshmen or Sophomores desired. Apply to Hawley Porter, Business office of Cardinal, Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

## BREWERY FIRE IMPERILS BLOCK OF STRUCTURES

### Flying Sparks Light Roofs

Many buildings were endangered when Hausmann's brewery, State and Gorham streets, was burned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The brewery, which was built in the early 50's was a favorite hang-out for students in the pre-prohibition days. Although no definite statements of the amount of the loss has been made, it is probable that it will approximate \$100,000.

The wind, which was blowing at a velocity of 30 miles an hour at the time of the fire, not only fanned the flames but carried burning sparks to the roofs of other buildings, starting smaller conflagrations. All off-duty firemen were called to aid in the fire fighting.

The whole State street block bounded by W. Johnson, State, Gorham, and Broom streets, was threatened by the blaze which started in the Hausmann plant at 3 o'clock yesterday.

Firemen from three stations—Central station, and three precinct stations, Nos. 1, 2, and 4, fought a losing battle with the flames and sent in an emergency alarm for the second platoons. More than 40 firemen from the three stations struggled against 8 below zero weather and high winds until 10 o'clock yesterday refusing to leave the icy hose line until the last vestige of smoke had cleared from the gutted structure.

#### Origin of Fire Unknown

The origin of the fire is unknown. Patrolman Paul Cnare walking his beat on State street at 3 o'clock in the morning noticed a unusual volume of smoke pouring out of the huge 60 foot smoke stack at the rear of the brewery building. Thinking a night man was firing the boilers, the officer paid little attention until he noticed smoke issuing from the windows and roof of the building.

Sending in an alarm to Central station, Chief Charles W. Heyl and his men answered the alarm. Relief alarms sent out by the chief a few minutes later brought men from three precinct stations. Realizing the futility of the battle under the terrific odds of zero weather and sweeping winds, the second platoon shift scheduled to answer duty at 7 o'clock was called out an hour after the firemen were called to the scene.

Eight hose lines from State st., Johnson, and Gorham streets, were used in combating the flames.

#### Carbon Tank Explodes

An explosion of a carbon tank in the costly refrigerating plant at the rear of the brewery, endangered the lives of scores of firemen who were fighting the flames from that section of the building. Flying timbers and segments of the concrete walls narrowly missed striking the fire fighters.

Undaunted by the explosion of the carbon tank and the falling timbers within the building, firemen entered the blazing interior and played double lines of water on the flaming mass.

A second explosion, this time in the large ammonia tanks on the third floor, drove the men from the building. Patrick McCloskey, pipeman, was overcome by the fumes and was taken to his home by fellow firemen.

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### Twenty-five Cadets Report For Pistol Team Practice

Twenty-five cadets appeared for preliminary practice with the pistol team yesterday at 11:50 o'clock. Actual practice with .45 calibre pistols will not begin until the weather permits the use of the outdoor range. Three last year's team members form the nucleus about which the team must be built. Seven team positions are open. Last year's team lost only a West Point and Missouri.



## 'Les' Gage Finishes In Sixth Place In 'Big 10' Scoring; Makes 110 Points

"LES" GAGE, forward on the Wisconsin net quintet finishes as sixth highest man in the individual scoring columns just completed for the past season. Gage has totalled 110 points and Nyikos, Indiana, is just one lone point ahead of him.

Funk of Iowa leads the scorers with 141 points.

That Wisconsin had the best defensive team in the "Big Ten" is brought out stronger than ever in the final tabulations. The Badgers have had but 161 points scored on them while other teams have had from 196 to 427.

School	G	W	L	Pct.	FG	FT	MFT	PF	TP	Opp. TP
Iowa	12	11	1	.917	110	113	47	92	333	225
Wisconsin	12	11	1	.917	118	50	45	100	286	161
Michigan	12	8	4	.667	118	79	53	86	315	196
Illinois	12	7	5	.583	105	88	48	84	298	293
Purdue	11	6	5	.545	107	85	29	66	299	256
Chicago	12	6	6	.500	92	91	41	92	275	301
Indiana	11	5	6	.455	98	66	48	75	262	277
Northwestern	12	3	9	.250	85	53	45	100	223	292
Ohio State	12	1	11	.083	94	81	58	87	269	427
Minnesota	12	1	11	.083	77	60	65	110	214	346

Player School	G	FG	FT	MFT	PF	TP
Barnes, Chicago	12	24	93	33	19	139
Funk, Iowa	12	20	101	43	19	141
Ely, Michigan	12	43	48	35	14	134
Miner, Ohio State	12	31	70	49	8	132
Nyikos, Indiana	9	31	49	37	9	111
Gage, Wisconsin	12	34	42	36	15	110
Roettger, Illinois	12	22	64	27	8	108
Holwerda, Purdue	11	17	74	23	5	108
Ecklund, Minnesota	9	23	48	46	19	94
McKenzie, Northwestern	11	25	40	30	19	90
Dickson, Chicago	12	41	0	0	12	82
Janse, Iowa	12	35	3	0	17	73
Miller, Michigan	5	16	40	17	3	72
Robbins, Purdue	11	28	10	6	15	66
Gullion, Purdue	11	30	1	0	8	61
Gibson, Wisconsin	12	30	0	0	24	60
Blair, Ohio State	10	25	2	2	9	52
Burgitt, Iowa	12	26	0	0	11	52
Haggerty, Michigan	9	24	0	0	10	48
Eversman, Purdue	11	24	0	0	19	48
Bahr, Indiana	11	17	14	8	6	48
Stillwell, Illinois	11	24	0	0	13	48
Potter, Illinois	12	13	20	19	8	46
Pesek, Minnesota	11	21	1	4	11	43
Hellstrom, Illinois	12	20	0	1	10	40
Paterson, Northwestern	12	13	12	15	18	38
Laude, Iowa	12	14	9	3	19	37
Parker, Indiana	8	18	0	0	13	36
Stegman, Northwestern	12	16	1	0	22	33
Holmes, Northwestern	11	16	0	0	17	32
Popken, Illinois	12	14	4	1	14	32
Severinson, Minnesota	8	1	8	10	15	30
Matusoff, Ohio State	12	14	1	4	9	29
Williams, Wisconsin	12	14	0	0	14	28
Elsom, Wisconsin	11	13	0	0	13	26
Spooner, Wisconsin	12	13	0	0	8	26
Tebell, Wisconsin	12	8	6	7	16	22
Yardley, Chicago	12	12	0	0	19	24
Thomas, Indiana	10	10	2	0	8	22
Paper, Michigan	12	10	0	0	13	20
Kipke, Michigan	12	10	0	0	13	20
Weiss, Chicago	12	9	0	0	23	18
Franzen, Northwestern	12	9	0	0	14	18
Olson, Minnesota	9	8	1	0	15	17
Dudley, Ohio State	2	4	8	3	0	16
Knoy, Indiana	9	8	0	3	7	16
Lipe, Illinois	12	8	0	0	21	16
Hicks, Iowa	12	7	0	0	23	14
Wolden, Minnesota	5	6	0	0	3	12
Coffey, Indiana	6	6	0	0	4	12
Alward, Indiana	10	5	0	0	14	10
Duggan, Chicago	11	5	0	0	16	10
Cappon, Michigan	11	5	0	0	14	10
Bergslund, Minnesota	12	5	0	0	17	10
Vancura, Minnesota	3	2	4	3	1	8
McGevney, Iowa	4	4	0	0	0	8
Masters, Purdue	5	4	0	0	2	8
Rice, Michigan	6	4	0	0	5	8
Taylor, Ohio State	6	4	0	0	4	8
Birks, Michigan	7	4	0	0	10	8
Barwig, Wisconsin	7	3	2	2	1	8
Haid, Ohio State	8	4	0	0	12	8
Wilson, Ohio State	10	0	0	0	10	8
Rapp, Northwestern	5	3	0	0	8	6
Robinson, Ohio State	12	3	0	0	20	6
Kriegbaum, Purdue	2	2	0	0	0	4
Barton, Iowa	4	2	0	0	3	4
Michaels, Ohio State	5	2	0	0	5	4
Parker, Illinois	6	2	0	0	2	4
Diebold, Wisconsin	6	2	0	0	3	4
Haworth, Indiana	1	1	0	0	3	2
Kirkhoff, Northwestern	1	1	0	0	0	2
Workman, Ohio State	2	1	0	0	0	2
Aldrich, Indiana	2	1	0	0	1	2
Sanford, Indiana	2	1	0	0	0	2
Smidl, Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	2
Davis, Ohio State	3	1	0	0	2	2
Duhm, Iowa	3	1	0	0	2	2
Swenson, Iowa	3	1	0	2	0	2
Piper, Michigan	3	1	0	0	0	2
Tavis, Purdue	3	1	0	0	3	2
Wackman, Wisconsin	4	1	0	0	4	2
Hansen, Illinois	5	1	0	0	0	2
Walker, Illinois	1	1	0	0	0	2
Sullivan, Minnesota	5	1	0	0	10	2
Kershaw, Northwestern	5	1	0	0	1	2
Petersen, Ohio State	5	1	0	0	3	2
Harvey, Indiana	1	0	1	1	0	1
Henderson, Michigan	2	0	1	1	0	1

The railroad commission today ordered a reduction of 10 per cent in the Wisconsin intra-state distance rates applying on fuel wood between points in Wisconsin to become effective retroactive as of July 1, 1922. Reparations were ordered on shipments made subsequently to July 1. This action was taken on complaint of carriers.

The railroad commission issued a formal order filing with the city clerk of Superior the commission decision on the proposed purchase by the city of Superior of the Water, Light & Power Co. water plant. The clerk is said to have contended that he previously had not received the commission findings.

## DELEGATES BACK FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

In several universities the year book is included in the tax. Carnegie Tech, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, Cincinnati, Texas, Kentucky, and North Dakota have the blanket tax and find no difficulty in collecting it because so much is offered at a comparatively small cost. Kansas, who includes the year book in her tax, finds from an itemized account that she gives her students \$28.50 worth for the amazingly small fee of \$10.50, according to Mr. Balliet.

The University of Michigan has employed this tax for some years with pronounced satisfaction.

### Publications Discussed.

The problems of student publications were discussed by Ray T. Kelsey, Purdue Thursday afternoon. The handling of the daily paper, magazines, and annuals commanded the attention of the conference in the matter of publicity, boards of control, subscription rates, securing subscriptions, and the use of advertising. Three annuals did not use advertising but depended on subscriptions or the blanket tax to cover the cost of output. Other colleges combined rates for the magazines, the annual, and the daily.

At Michigan the student directory is published by the students and sold at a nominal price, while Purdue supplies it free to all subscribers to the daily paper, charging a quarter for non-subscribers. Minnesota, Michigan and Kansas

State are among those who have the point system, according to Ralph E. Balliet, and have found it highly satisfactory. In the discussion on the point system most of the delegates seemed to favor their own systems.

Traditions in many of the colleges, especially the eastern and southern institutions, exert a tremendous influence in the matter of honor systems, punishment for violation of the system and the problem of cribbing. Expulsion as the means of punishment for violation of the honor principle is quite generally agreed upon as sufficient chastisement for the miscreant.

In an address on "Intercollegiate Athletics and Intra-Mural Sports," by Major John L. Griffiths, he said that "those nations who foster athletics are the self-governing nations of the world." In his address he stressed the purpose of athletics in the college curriculum. Mr. Griffith believes that participation in sports "makes leaders," "teaches lessons not taught in school, and improves the physical well being of young men. In commenting on betting, he said that it weakens one's loyalty to his alma mater besides having its bad aspects.

The conference next year will be held in Nashville, Tenn.

## MICHIGAN U. BUYS LAND NEAR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 19—The crowded condition of the University of Michigan campus, due to the construction of several new buildings in order to care for the increasing enrollment, has necessitated the purchase of property adjacent to present buildings. Among

the first ground to be taken over was that bounded by South University and State streets and some of the old buildings which have stood there for decades as landmarks to the graduates are rapidly being demolished.

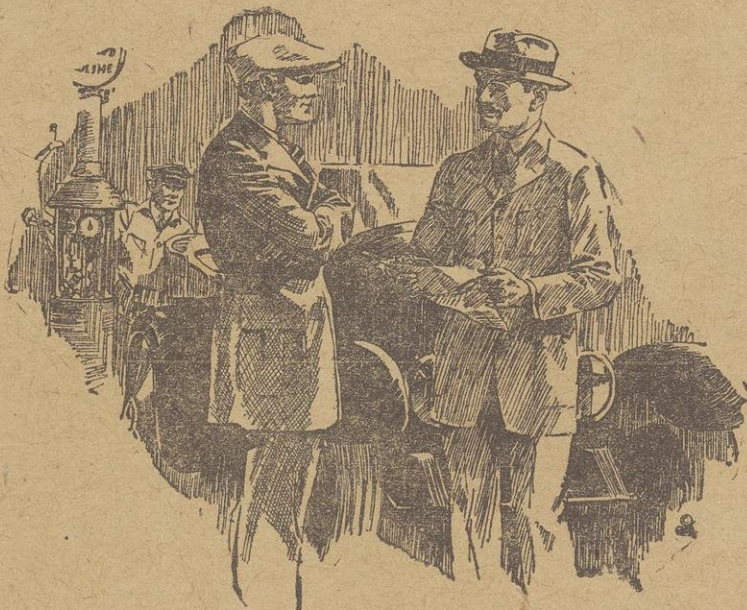
Among these is the Psi Upsilon fraternity house which stands directly on the corner. It is the oldest Greek letter building in Ann Arbor and was constructed for the fraternity in 1882. At that time the house was considered one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country and was always pointed to by the undergraduates with pride.

Next door to the Psi Upsilon house on State street is the former home of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter, which was just evacuated by them this fall. It was built only a few years after the former and helped to make old State street become known as "fraternity row." Both of these organizations have purchased new houses on Geddes ave.

Before the end of the summer it is anticipated that several of the other Greek letter houses in this block will be torn down to make room for the new law club which will cover the entire plot of ground. This will mean that the center of Michigan's fraternity life will be the Washtenaw district instead of its old familiar haunt.

# MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

Karstens—on the Square—RIGHT off State



## Karsten's Display is the Feature of The Style Show

Every year Madison merchants stage a Style Show. This year it is to be held Wednesday to Friday, inclusive, March 21, 22, 23.

Last year the opening of the new KARSTENS store was an outstanding feature.

This year KARSTENS will again play a leading role. An elaborate and distinctive display is to be made by living models in the store Wednesday evening. Every student is invited.

Full details of the unique style promenade will be published in Wednesday's Cardinal.

# KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

22-24 No. Carroll Street



# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## BASKET SEASON OF THE BIG TEN ENDS IN 3 TIES

### Badgers Show Best on Defense

Three ties, one for the championship, existed in the Big Ten basketball standings after the completion of the 1922-23 season, figures compiled by The Cardinal statistician show.

Wisconsin and Iowa were deadlocked for the title, each team having captured eleven games and lost one. Iowa waited until the last contest of its schedule before it "broke" enough to go down before Indiana. The score was 23 to 21. Wisconsin lost its only game early in the season, Purdue turning the trick by virtue of Holwerda's super-excellent free throwing on Feb. 6. The Boilermakers counted 17 points, 11 on free throws, to 13 chalked up by Coach Meanwell's charges.

Illinois and Purdue tied for fourth and fifth places. The teams had a percentage of .583, receding from seven victories and five defeats. Both of these quintets were "in and outers" which played like title-holders in one game and like rank cellar champs in the next. Minnesota and Ohio State, the latter coached by Harold Olson, a Meanwell pupil, fought it out for last position. Neither gained the verdict and they were tied when the season ended. Ohio State won its 18, Johnny Miner making most only victory from Northwestern, 20 of the points. Minnesota upset the dope bucket by pouncing on Indiana for a 29 to 25 win at the tag end of their slate.

Final standing of the teams by percentages:

Rank	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1.	Wisconsin	11	1	.917
1.	Iowa	11	1	.917
3.	Michigan	8	4	.667
4.	Illinois	7	5	.583
4.	Purdue	7	5	.583
6.	Chicago	6	6	.500
7.	Indiana	5	7	.417
8.	Northwestern	3	9	.250
9.	Minnesota	1	11	.083
10.	Ohio State	1	11	.083

Iowa and Purdue teams engaged in a merry race for high point totals. The Hawkeyes nosed out their rivals by three points. The championship contenders scored 333 markers, mainly through the free throwing of Funk, guard, who was responsible for 108 minor counters from the foul line. Funk also dropped in 20 baskets and scored almost one-half of his team's total. Purdue made 30 points. The Boilermakers' scoring was more balanced. Holwerda scored 114 points and three of his mates—Robbins, Gullion and Everman—finished in one, two, three order not far behind.

Although Iowa counted the highest total in points, it was outscored from the field by two opponents and tied in three other games. Wisconsin was never outscored in matter of field goals and was tied only once when Purdue and the Badgers made three baskets.

The ranking of the quintets according to total points scored:

Rank	Team	Points scored
1.	Iowa	333
2.	Purdue	330
3.	Michigan	315
4.	Illinois	298
5.	Indiana	291
6.	Wisconsin	286
7.	Chicago	275
8.	Ohio State	269
9.	Northwestern	223
10.	Minnesota	214

The men of Meanwell finished sixth in team scoring, but they demonstrated that a good defense can win as many games as can a good offense. Wisconsin held its opponents to a total of 161 points and not one rival went as high as 20 markers in a game with the Badgers. Purdue came closest to the charmed mark when it scored 19 points. Michigan was second in defensive strength, Cappon and Paper being mainly responsible for its effectiveness. The Wolverines permitted their opponents 35 more points than did Wisconsin. Iowa finished third, far behind the lead-

### Fraternity Basketball Tie to Be Played Off Tonight

The tie for second place in their division of the basketball tournament between Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi fraternities will be played off tonight at 6 o'clock. The schedule for the semi-finals will be announced the latter part of this week. The entire tournament will be over before spring vacation.

## TANKMEN GET THIRD IN MEET

### Northwestern and Minnesota Take First and Second Places

The varsity swimming team wound up the season's activities at Chicago last Saturday night when they placed third in the Conference meet out of a field of nine universities. Northwestern won first place with a total of 32 points; Minnesota, with 30 points, placed second; and Wisconsin followed with 16 points.

Three Conference records were broken, and Johnny Bennett tied his own record of 56:2-5 seconds made last year in the 100-yard dash. Northwestern lowered the time in the 160-yard relay by placing first in one minute 19:1-10 seconds. L. S. Hubbad, Michigan, lowered a mark of six years standing in the 150-yard back stroke when he won the event in 1 minute 51 seconds. The former record was held by Pavlick of Chicago. R. Breyer, Northwestern, finished first in the 440-yard dash in the new time of five minutes 24 3-5 seconds, thereby lowering the old mark by 10:3-5 seconds.

#### Bennett in Old Form

Johnny Bennett displayed some of his old form by winning first place in the 100-yard dash and placing third in the 40-yard dash. Czerwonky, Wisconsin, who has been a consistent winner all season, placed second in the 280-yard breast stroke. The judge's decision at the conclusion of the 40-yard dash brought forth hisses and other varied remarks from the spectators, as it appeared that Bennett was in the lead at the end of the race. Furthermore, Breyer of Northwestern, who was given the decision, fowled Gow during the course of the race by going out of his lane, but he was not disqualified.

ers, and the other teams trailed the Hawks by a good margin.

The order in which the fives finished according to total points scored by opponents:

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Wisconsin	161
2.	Michigan	196
3.	Iowa	225
4.	Purdue	285
5.	Northwestern	292
6.	Illinois	293
7.	Chicago	301
8.	Indiana	308
10.	Ohio State	427

Leslie Gage, star Wisconsin player and one of the best forwards, if not the best, in the Conference this season, finished sixth in individual scoring records. Les netted 34 field goals and 37 fouls for a total of 105 points. Funk, Iowa, led Barnes, Chicago, for the scoring title by five points. Both men did the major part of their counting by the free throw method. Gage got three more baskets than any players excepting Ely, Michigan center, and Dickson, Chicago.

Basketball critics are almost unanimously suggesting a change in individual scoring records which would not put such a high premium on free throws. They ask that statisticians keep a separate record for free-throw men on each team and that these men be graded on a percentage basis. Standings would then be computed according to the number of throws made in the number attempted, an obviously fairer method than that now employed.

Gibson was the second Wisconsin high scorer with 58 points. He was in eighteenth place. Williams, Tebell, Spooner and Elsom all scored more than 20 points during the season.

## IOWA STATE IN CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING WIN

### Wisconsin Fails to Place

Iowa State college won the western intercollegiate wrestling championship again by taking four championship belts at the wrestling tourney at Columbus last week. Wisconsin failed to place. The other three championships went to Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana.

Capt. Edward Templin lost the 175 pound title by the narrow margin of an advantage of 1 minute and 46 seconds to Held of Indiana. In his first match Templin won from the former title holder, Troutman, Nebraska.

#### Dope Favored Templin.

The dope favored Templin, and although he was outweighed about 15 pounds, many who saw the final match think that Templin ordinarily would have won. Held was the only man on the Indiana team who was able to score against the Navy at Annapolis in a dual meet. He won a decision over the cadet, which proves that Templin faced no easy man.

Bob Holmes, 135 pounder, ended a brilliant first year on the conference mats by dropping by a short decision to the captain of the Ames team who again won the 135 pound title. This ends Captain Bowen's career as a conference wrestler, while Holmes has two more years to fight for conference honors.

#### Hitchcock Satisfied.

Coach George Hitchcock is satisfied with the showing of his men. Early season prospects looked auspicious for the Badger wrestling team, and, all in all, the season turned out well, but the coach cannot help but feel disappointed that injuries and sickness robbed him of some of his best men in the final dual meets.

Wilbur Heuer had an excellent chance to win the title in the 153 pound division until the Chicago meet where he was badly hurt. Hembre, 145 pounder, lost two matches this season that he could have won but for poor physical condition following sickness. Holmes missed a chance to win a match for Wisconsin by being sick.

#### Three Leave Team.

Captain Templin, Heuer, Suzuki will be lost to the wrestling team next year. The coach has a number of good men to fill in but they lack actual experience.

The summaries of the conference tournament:

115 pounds—Peffer, Iowa, won decision over Turner, Purdue; advantage, 3 minutes 19 seconds. Probst, Nebraska, third.

125 pounds—Loucks, Ames, won by forfeit.

135 pounds—Bowen, Ames, won decision over Christopher, Ohio State; advantage, 1 minute 9 seconds. Gooch, Illinois, third.

145 pounds—Shepard, Ames, won decision over Dye, Purdue, in two overtime periods; advantage, 1 minute 58 seconds.

153 pounds—Reed, Nebraska, won decision over Player, Illinois; advantage, 11 minutes, 26 seconds. Hall, Ohio State, third.

175 pounds—Held, Indiana, won a decision over Templin, Wisconsin; advantage, 1 minute 46 seconds.

Troutman, Nebraska, third.

Heavyweight—Greer, Ames, won decision over McMillan, Illinois, in two overtime periods; advantage, 4 minutes, 35 seconds. Renner, Nebraska, third.

### Conference Heads Approve

#### New Prep Athletic Plans

A plan to promote intramural athletics in high schools was approved by conference intramural directors last Saturday morning at a meeting at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago.

G. P. Ward, head of intramural athletics at Ohio State university, outlined the plan.

Wisconsin and Chicago were represented at the meeting for the first time. Iowa now is the only Big Ten university which has not entered the association.

### Athletic Directors Plan Basketball Code of Ethics

A "baseball code of ethics" was planned in detail by Conference directors of athletics at a meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Conference athletics, will prepare the code.

The "razzing" of officials at basketball games and the lack of sportsmanship displayed by students at baseball games were criticized severely by the directors.

## TRACKMEN SEE BETTER FUTURE

### Work to Redeem Themselves For Defeat at Evanston Saturday

Every dog has his day and Saturday was not the right day for Wisconsin's track team.

Disregarding the crushing blow which was administered to them in the Conference indoor meet at Evanston Saturday when they succeeded in winning one point to put them on the scoring list, albeit at the bottom, the Badgers started out yesterday afternoon to put themselves in shape to redeem themselves when the outdoor season rolls around.

#### Badgers Completely Lost

The Badgers were completely lost at Evanston and did not have a chance in the world to make any kind of a record at all against men of other Conference teams. Record making high-jumpers dropped out of the running at the 5 foot 9 inch mark, shot-putters who make 43 feet in practice exerted themselves to the extent of heaving the pill 38 feet, and men in all other events did not seem to care a great deal how fast they went.

The only bright spot in the whole performance was the work of two sophomores, Lloyd Valley and Bert Hilberts, who showed all the nerve of the whole team when they ran in the half mile and showed up well in the face of some of the best competition in the middle-west. Valley's fourth place brought the Badgers their only point.

#### Teams Not in Shape

While alibis are not entirely in order, it is certain that the team was not in the best of shape when the meet was held. The greater part of the squad is composed of sophomores who are still new at the track game and it is true that they have been able to work well only on the home track.

Despite the poor showing the men made, Coach T. E. Jones is not entirely discouraged over the prospects of a good outdoor season. The men are new yet and there is much in them that can be brought out by consistent training.

The men will workout again this afternoon and for the remaining weeks before the outdoor season opens they will have uninterrupted drill which should put them in good shape.

#### Hold Sigma Delta Psi Tryouts

Annual tryouts for entrance to Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will be held in the gym annex today and tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Any man in school may try in the events regardless of whether or not he is a track man, and he will be given any number of trials in each event that he needs. Sigma Delta Psi is made up of men who are above average in a large number of events of diverse natures. The tests include swimming and track work.

### BIG TEN GRID TEAMS TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES

The eight-game football schedule proposed by Big Ten gridiron coaches was affirmed by Conference faculty representatives at a meeting Saturday at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago.

The representatives refused to sanction shortening the training season two weeks, however, maintaining that by so shortening the training period before the first game, the players would be physically unfit for the season.

Faculty committees of the various universities now will reconsider the proposal and the question will be taken up again at the June meeting of the faculty representatives and coaches at Ann Arbor.

## WISCONSIN GYM TEAM PLACES FIRST IN MEET

### Score is Closest in History

Consistency always wins in athletics, as is evidenced in gymnastics, as is evidenced by the win which Wisconsin took from eight other Conference schools in the Conference gym meet held at Chicago Saturday night. Wisconsin won by only one point, which means very little considering the number of entrants and the number of points counting in each event.

Wisconsin chalked up 1,114 points to 1,113 and 1,096 gained by Chicago and Minnesota. It is the first time in the history of Conference gym meets that the scores have been so close. Wisconsin was consistent in every event that she entered.

#### Lietz Has Good Team.

Coach Lietz has turned out a team that can not be beaten for team work. No one man is the star of the team. Instead of building a team around a few stars he has developed a smooth working, well oiled machine, which, if one of the cogs go awry, will refuse to function to the best of advantage.

#### Nine Schools Represented.

Nine Midwestern schools were represented at Chicago in the Conference gym meet, but with the exception of Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota, none of them showed a great amount of training or strength. The nine schools that entered teams were: Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska and Iowa.

The individual summaries follow: Side Horse—Hansen, Wisconsin, first; Elliot, Chicago, second; Becherer, Purdue, third.

Flying Rings—Porth, Wisconsin, first; von Vactor, Chicago, second; Schmidt, Wisconsin, third.

Parallel Bars—Perlt, Wisconsin, first; Von Vactor, Chicago, second; Schmidt, Wisconsin, third.

Tumbling—Stahl, Illinois, first; Kitchen, Wisconsin, second; Carlson, Minnesota, third.

Indian Clubs—Adler, Chicago, first; Switzer, Illinois, tied with Becherer of Purdue for second and third place.

Horizontal Bar—Von Vactor, Chicago, first; Schmidt, Wisconsin, second; Kubasch, Wisconsin, third.

## WOMEN'S BALL TEAMS TO PLAY IN FOUR GAMES

The first round of the women's inter-class indoor baseball tournament will be played off this afternoon in Lathrop gymnasium at 4:40 o'clock, when the freshmen team will come up against the juniors.

Three contests are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, when the sophomore-senior, junior-senior, and freshmen-sophomore games will be played. Next week, Tuesday, the game will be between the freshmen and the seniors and on Friday the final game will be played off between the sophomores and the juniors.

The junior team is made up of Janice Boardman, Lenore Ellworth, Nina Ferris, Elaine Mabley, Yvette Goldberg, Gretchen Kronicke, Margaret Hatfield, Hazel Miller, Edith Porter, Dorothy Simpson, Helen Stewart, Edith Schoenberg, Mary Vosberg.

The freshmen team is composed of Catherine Arnquist, Elizabeth Bloom, Mary Brader, Ruth Feeney, Eleanor Goodnight, Margaret Hovorn, Alberta Johnson, Edith Jennings, Beatrice Marks, Evelyn Oestrick, Illian Diehl, Fern Scott, Grace Sherman.

### Fraternity Baseball Plans

#### Will Be Arranged Tonight

Coach Lowman will meet the representatives from the fraternities interested in interfraternity baseball, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the gym to arrange the schedule. All organizations interested in forming an independent league should also have a representative at the meeting.



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## WHILE NO ONE WATCHES

The resolution introduced recently into the senate forbidding the use of the capitol for the prom and the military ball is a splendid piece of legislative strategy and stands an excellent show of passing. The prom is past, this year's ball is assured, no group will be vitally interested until next year,—nobody is watching.

And so, for the preservation of Wisconsin's prom and ball, The Cardinal reiterates here the verities of those functions in the light in which they bear on the pending resolution.

The resolution is directed at the use of public buildings for private gain and for entertainments from which the public is excluded. Also, it is partly directed against the prom and the ball because of the reputed extravagance. Before intelligent action can be taken, there must be a complete understanding of the charges and the grounds for them. The following discussion applies alike for prom and ball.

Among the things to be considered is the charge of extravagance. Let us take this season's prom.—Many of the students who attended were working all or part of their way through the university. Does this sound like extravagance?

Favors and flowers were forbidden; the admission price was lowered; taxis were not required and in many cases were dispensed with; the midnight lunch was optional.

Of course dress suits and society gowns were worn, but in most cases the students already possessed such accoutrements and expense was minimized. In brief, every possible effort was made to make the prom simple and inexpensive, and the charges of extravagance are based upon the unreliable rumors that always circulate in regard to anything in public notice.

Private gain does not enter into the giving of the prom. Any and all profits whatsoever are turned over to the Memorial Union building. The need of that building is

too well-known to further express the desirability of having the profits of university functions, if, indeed, there are any, go to it. Thus the prom can not be charged with being given for private gain.

Then too, there is the question of the public being excluded from the function. The prom is primarily a student affair, planned and executed by students, with all responsibility including financial resting upon them. For these reasons the students should have first right in attending. However, the capacity of the capitol for this purpose is only between nine hundred and a thousand couples, and since eight hundred to nine hundred fifty student couples attend, it is easy to see that to open the function to the public would be to exclude the students. Such a result is undesirable from every point of view.

In view of the fact that the university has no suitable place for either the prom or the military ball, we sincerely hope that the legislature will continue to let us use the capitol until the Memorial Union is built. Also, we hope that they will give their earnest consideration to the above facts before they act upon the resolution. And any action that they take, may it be free from the influence of empty suppositions and unreliable rumors.

## "HELLO" AGAIN

The freshmen girls have had a "Hello Day." Fine! But why limit it to the freshmen girls? Why not include the whole university?

Is there any reason why you should treat your fellow student as an utter stranger? Why should the chap who has been in your class all semester be treated as if you had never seen him before? Is an introduction essential before you have the right to speak to your comrade in studies? That seems to be the antiquated idea around the campus. Did you ever walk past a fraternity or sorority and feel as if you were on inspection? And hope that there might be someone

there who knew you and would say hello so that you would feel less conspicuous and less like a stranger in a strange land?

We boast of our Wisconsin spirit and the Memorial drive straggled along disgracefully. We sing of our Varsity, and the Jack Child's drive as well as the Y. M. C. A. drive failed miserably. We cheer Old Wisconsin, but we'll never recognize a Wisconsin man until he has been carefully and ceremoniously and very formally introduced to us! What is wrong? Is it not that the student regards the rest of the student body as something strange and unfamiliar and utterly foreign to him? It is, and such a feeling should not necessarily obtain. The more familiarity, the more fun and satisfaction in this business of going to school.

What will a hello tradition do? It will serve to generate a feeling of greater intimacy and fellowship between the individual students and it will eliminate that feeling or strangership which we do not want. Illinois has the custom of saying hello to everybody met on the campus. Purdue has a "Hello Walk." Illinois students say that their custom is the one thing that they miss most up here. How long before Wisconsin students will recognize each other?

## A CRACKING WARNING

Mid-semester exams are nearly here. The time is here for you to crack that book you have been intending to crack for some time. The boast, "I haven't cracked a book in this course yet" is utterly silly. Good intentions post-poned now will reap a harvest of regrets next June. So crack that book!

## Editors Say—

### THE PROBLEM OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

Daily Iowan

State tax supported educational institutions have reached a stage in their development demanding a definite policy in regard to the limitation of enrollment. The number of college students has doubled during the last five years and in all probability will increase in like proportion during the next five years. This influx must be taken care of by state universities for smaller colleges are beginning to set limits beyond which they will not expand. And it is a physical impossibility for most state institutions to accommodate more students than they already have.

There are two solutions to the problem. Either legislators must increase appropriations to educational institutions or the latter must adopt measures to exclude a large number of those who wish to further their education. The first, state legislatures seem oath to do. There only remains the second alternative. Which means that we are progressing towards an aristocracy of brains whether we will or not.

The problem only begins here. Every one who pays his share of taxes for the support of an institution believes that he has the right to share in its privileges regardless of his innate mental capacity. And it is only by recognizing this factor that any just system of excluding students can be devised. A man with a comparatively low intelligence rating seeks admission at one of our colleges and is refused. He must then go to the state universities, and if they in turn deny him the right of higher education, his only salvation is appeal to the tax payers, with whom final authority rests, and it is improbable that they would discriminate against him because of his dullness.

Again there is a limit to appropriating funds for the support of the educated class unless similar subsidies are granted all classes.

The upper stratum of society will not deny the right of education to come first but it is the uneducated people who make up the bulk of the population and hence it is within their power to control the situation. Why should they pay taxes to insure the domination of the upper classes? One problem is no sooner solved than another presents itself.



WHAT HO! The damn Lit is out again!

\* \* \*

We are inspired by the blurring of the first editorial to do the following bit of literature on our own account.

The curfew calls to prison walls  
And frosty matrons old in story  
The moonlight wakes across the lakes

And the wild co-ed leaps in worry.  
Blow curfew; answer co-eds, dying  
Kappas flying.

Blow curfew blow; answer co-eds,  
dying, dying, dying.

\* \* \*

Among the advertisements we find

Save you sole.

bring it to

Goodyear Repair Co.

Get it back the same day.

The question is, does it come back half-souled, or only whitewashed?

\* \* \*

BUT AH! Read yet still another editorial! Margery Latimer speaks of "putting a little white soul to bed every night!"

\* \* \*

Again—Attention of the Dean of Women! Guy Tallmadge is still talking about the jaded Bored of Editors.

\* \* \*

WE QUOTE from Kenneth Fearling's story "Via Mentis:"

"In the first place I don't give a whoop how high-brow some of your intelligentsia term themselves; the most of them are neurotics, not to say erotics, quite easily unbalanced by the best work of art, if it happens to touch their own particular neuroses."

\* \* \*

Dear Psychology Department:  
Would the foregoing contribution to science seem to upset the theory that all intellectuals are virgins?

Perturbedly yours,

AUNT SAMANTHA.

\* \* \*

AND THE FRONTISPIECE!  
Aint it grand? It looks like Scotty Goodnight. If it is a portrait of the gentleman, do the two snakes represent the men and women of the university? Why isn't Dean Nardin shown in the background?

\* \* \*

Of course the snakes may not be symbolic, but only the usual dark brown effects of mediocre bootleg.

\* \* \*

AND IT was mighty decent of Professor Manchester not to embarrass the other contributors by signing his full name to the article on John Barrymore.

\* \* \*

AGAIN we quote verbatim—

Ironic humor!

Some supreme brass peddler

Makes me an apple

In his tin pail—

For, as I am picked up

They squabble:

"How green!"

How lean!

So soiled and spotted

Must be rotted,

Ugh!"

And with gaping maw,

The garbage can

Gulps me.

\* \* \*

Is is not one of Life's Little Ironies that this is the Wisconsin Literary Magazine?

\* \* \*

If that is literature—we are the queen of a Babylonian Empire.

\* \* \*

And we're not—

## Student Forum

### CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA

Has Christianity failed in China? Mr. Charles L. Wu writing in the Scorpion thinks it has. I would like to discuss such an important question because I think some of his statements ought not go unchallenged.

His first proposition is that missionaries undervalue the culture of China. I will say that from my experience in China among the hundreds of missionaries I have met in many parts, they are apt to value the culture of ancient China, especially the wonderful doctrines of Confucius, more than do the present leaders of the Chinese intellectual revolution who would throw it all overboard—the baby with the bath.

I would like to point out, however, that the culture of which Mr. Wu speaks is not a democratic culture nor has it done much in the past state to help China in her present crumbling condition. After about 500 years of this culture only about 5 per cent of the Chinese people can read and write. The education of women has been woefully neglected. The culture of China has evidently not been able to stay the hands of the officials who, to use the words of the students, were willing to sell the country for a few pieces of silver. It was the students of China including practically all of the thousands of Christian students that tried to stop this thing. Ethical ideas, fine as they are fail to motivate men on the social minded side in China. Professor Ross has this to say on this question of Christian missions in his principles of sociology:

"Missionary enterprise is a cultural force of first magnitude. Nothing is false than the assumption by their critics that each of the backward peoples has a religion suited to it and with which it is happier than it would be with any other. Whether or not their theology possesses objective truth, the twenty thousand educated Christian missionaries sent out from Europe and America are accomplishing a social work of vast importance. Generally along with their religious doctrines they propagate the best industrial, moral, and political ideas of their time to say nothing of its philosophical and scientific conceptions. In China the activity of the Christian missionaries is forcing the native faiths to assume

higher forms in order to survive. Chinese scholars are reading into the Confucian classics elevated moral ideas which they have unconsciously imbued from Christian literature."

My conclusion, therefore, is that Christianity will succeed in China not by neglect of Chinese culture as Mr. Wu charges but by using it as a background for a Christianity which will be adapted to the needs of the Chinese people. Mission work is easier in China than among more backward peoples because there are already implanted there the splendid Ethico-Spiritual germs that Mr. Wu feels are not appreciated by the missionary. My thesis is that Christianity will emerge from China enriched by a contribution from Chinese culture, and at the same time profound changes will take place in the fabric of Chinese society because of the introduction of Christianity. All the world will, therefore, gain something from the Christian enterprise in China.

I hope later to take up other points in Mr. Wu's article.

STERLING S. BEATH.

## Bygone Events

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Jacob Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives," gave an illustrated lecture on the New York slums last night.

No regatta was held last Saturday, the committee having neglected to lay out the course.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Prof. J. C. Freeman spoke at the convocation today on the King Alfred millennial.

The Junior Law class has organized a baseball team and will meet the teams of the other classes.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The daylight saving plan in the United States will be inaugurated March 31.

Contracts for housing, feeding and instructing the drafted men who will attend the vocational training school here were closed yesterday. The men are to live in the armory, eat in the annex, and are to be instructed by university teachers.

READ CARDINAL ADS



## WOMEN'S LITS TO DEBATE ON LABOR PROBLEM

The subject for the annual Pythia-Castalia public debate which will take place March 30 has been announced as "Resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be amended as to permit Federal child labor legislation."

The teams of both organizations have already been chosen, and work has been carried on for over a month preparatory to this debate, which is the annual clash between Castalia and Pythia, the two women's literary societies on the campus.

Pythia will be represented by Blanche Jandell '25, Martha Dalrymple '25, and Kathryn Bigham '25 captain of the team and closer. Castalia's team is composed of Fannie Gallas '24, Eleanor Hansen '25, and Frieda Auchter '25.

The contest is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 30, in Music hall. The judges and chairmen have not been officially announced as yet but will be named very soon.

## Y. W. C. A. Hospital Workers to Have Tea Wednesday

The Infirmary and Bradley Memorial hospital committees of the university Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the S. C. A. room in Lathrop for the purpose of working up more friendships among the different workers on these committees, talking over common problems and helping each other by discussing experiences.

The infirmary committee sends out a representative every morning between 10 and 12 o'clock to make the rounds of the women patients. They bring out Cardinals and magazines, and run errands.

The Bradley Memorial hospital committee sends out four women every afternoon during the week to tell stories and amuse the children who are confined there.

Dorothy Haskins '25 is the general chairman for the two committees. The infirmary visiting committee are: Margaret Coon '25, Katherine Kleuter '24, Ida Gray '25, Elva Uglow '25, Genevieve Ellis '26, and Helen Parker '24.

## SEVERE SNOW IS PREDICTED

(Continued from Page 1)

of the weather bureau, this day may bring another storm like that of Sunday. The weather conditions on the map are exactly like those of Friday and the three days preceding the storm of Sunday. The forecast for today is increasing cloudiness in the northeast, and this may bring another snow storm that will equal that of Sunday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Following close upon the heels of one of the worst blizzards and snow storms in years, a second blizzard and storm, accompanied by a terrific gale and a cold wave, which sent the mercury below the zero mark yesterday morning, struck Milwaukee and the entire state Sunday.

The blizzard paralyzed all traffic, except on the city car lines down town, and on some of the interurban and railroad lines, on which some service was maintained under extreme difficulties.

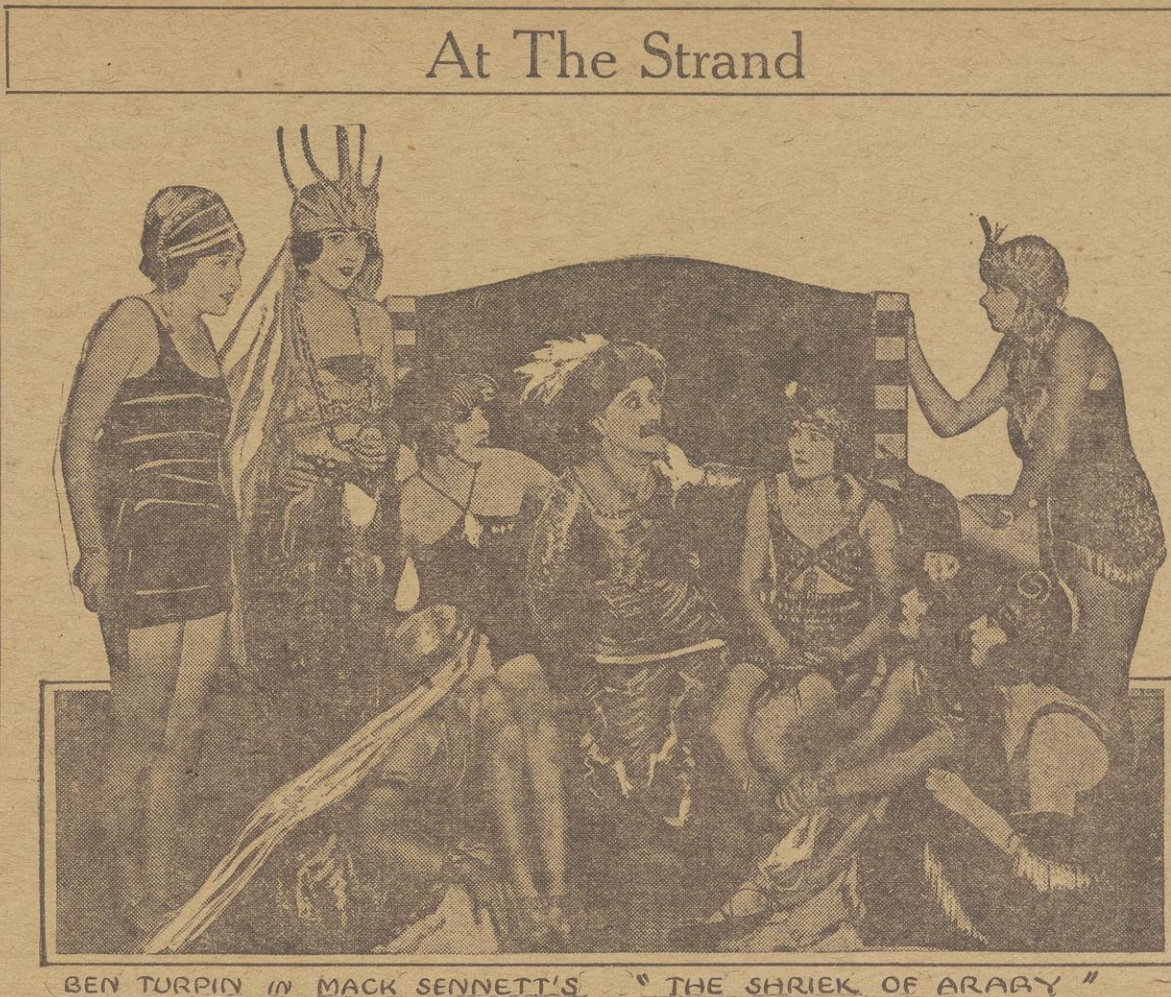
While the fall of snow was not as heavy as that of a week ago, according to weather bureau reports, the storm was of such a nature as to make it difficult to combat. Drifts 10 and 12 feet high on many of the highways and railroad and interurban lines outside of the city caused abandonment of rail, electric and automobile and truck traffic.

A shortage of milk seemed imminent today when the larger companies reported that their trucks had been unable to get through the drifts and were forced to abandon their trips into the country for the regular supplies. Sufficient milk on hand, these reports reported, to take care of the demand today. Unless the drifts are broken today there is danger of a shortage on Tuesday.

## Many Deaths Are Reported

CHICAGO — With only one day intervening before the theoretical arrival of spring, the entire Mississippi Valley from the Rocky Mountains eastward and from the far northwest to Upper Florida today was gripped by a bitter cold wave and part of the area was covered by snow, piled into drifts by the high winds that were general throughout the region.

Sub-zero and near zero tempera-



BEN TURPIN IN MACK SENNETT'S "THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"

## BULLETIN BOARD

### EMPLOYED WOMEN

In order to have a complete record of all of the women in the university engaged in part time work, Dean Nardin asks that those who are not already registered at the employment office see Miss Young at once. Office open from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the office of the dean of women.

### WORLD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The World Agricultural society will hold an open meeting March 22, at 7 o'clock in room 300, Agricultural hall. Prof. R. A. Moore of College of Agriculture will speak on "Purebred Seed and World Agriculture." Everyone is invited to attend.

### RIFLE CLUB

Special meeting of the Rifle club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the armory office. All members must be present.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE

Methodist students are cordially invited to attend our services at the First Methodist church every Sunday evening. Special cost suppers are served at 5:45 p. m. followed by a devotional service at 6:30.

### MASONIC SMOKER

A masonic smoker for all university masons will be held at the Acacia fraternity, 615 N. Lake street, at 7 o'clock Friday evening. All masons are invited to attend.

### SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at Lathrop parlors. Program followed by a short business meeting.

### S. G. A.

Installation of the new S. G. A. officers will take place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Lathrop

parlors at the regular board meeting. All women are asked to come to the installation.

### GUN AND BLADE

The regular meeting of Gun and Blade club will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Union building.

### University of Michigan Has Large Enrollment in 1921-22

During the year 1921-22 the University of Michigan enrolled 11,120 students, of whom approximately 1,535 were graduated. In addition to the actual students in the university more than 300,000 citizens of the state were reached through its extension service educational work and the university hospitals took care of more than 22,000 patients.

After a recent illness of two weeks Mrs. John Hamm, is again confined to her home, 114 N. Butler street.

## Snow Will Not Delay Madison Opening Event

### Distribution Of Prize Coupons Starts To- day

All details have been arranged for Madison's spring opening starting with a window unveiling Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There is being distributed today the coupon cards entitling the holders to opportunities to secure one or more of the many prizes to be given away by the merchants and shops co-operating to make the event a big success. A total of 25,000 cards have been printed.

At a meeting of retailers, representing the Greater Madison fund, including merchants on State, King, and around the Square held this morning at the Association of Commerce the following resolution was unanimously passed:

**RESOLVED** that it be the sense of this meeting that we urge the Mayor and common council to take immediate steps to remove the snow on King, and State streets, and around the capitol square in order that business may be facilitated.

The dealers decided to go ahead with plans for spring opening. Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be band music on the square.

Living models will be a feature of several of the larger stores and a number of the clothing stores will likewise display new clothes from models. While there is considerable snow on the ground, the merchants have no intention of altering their plans to postpone the dates of the spring opening.

### 15 Teams Clear Way For Spring Opening

Fifteen teams are being used in the business section of the city to clear the snow from the streets to make way for the spring opening Wednesday. The teams will be on the job again around the square, on State and King sts. tomorrow.

### U. S. Army Airplanes Arrive at San Juan

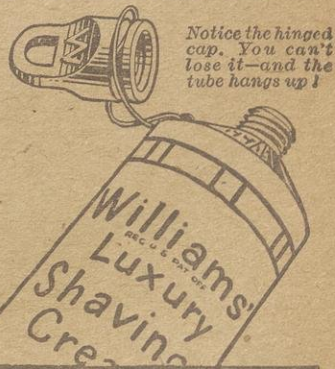
SAN JUAN, P. R.—The six army airplanes arrived this morning at 10:50 o'clock completing their flight from San Antonio, Texas.

## Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



# Williams' Shaving Cream



### Neatly Combed Hair

Neatly combed in the morning—but what about three o'clock in the afternoon?

For wavy, unruly hair—for soft, fluffy hair—for any kind of hair that won't stay combed all day use Stacomb—then your hair will stay combed just as you want it.

Ideal after washing your hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.





Makes the Hair Stay Combed



## SOCIAL NOTES

### Beta Theta Pi

#### Initiates 11

Beta Theta Pi held initiation Saturday for the following: Irving Washington—York '25, Portage; Weston Cawthorne Kimball '25, Portage; Donald Arthur Poock '25, Milwaukee; Russell Brewer Coleman '26, Janesville; Sven Martin Gunderson '26, LaCrosse; Paul Sheyman McGinnis '25, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Phillips Schager '26, Chicago; Luther Edward Brooks '26, Wausau; Ralph Norton Jacobs '26, Milwaukee; Isaac George Brader '26, Madison; Victor Bernard Short '25, Chicago.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

#### Holds Initiation

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of Talcott T. Hopkins, St. Anthony, Idaho; Jose Wilkinson, Benton; Basil Connell, Darlington; Joe E. Doesch, Platteville; Mathew M. Wallrich, Schawano.

### Chase-Rider

#### Announcement

The engagement of Miss Mar-

jorie Chase, daughter of Mrs. Amelia A. Chase, 123 North Orchard street, to Mr. Jay Merle Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rider of Rochford, Ill., was announced Friday evening at a party given by Gamma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will take place next summer.

### Delta Pi Delta

#### Initiates

Delta Pi Delta, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the formal initiation of the following men: Edwin D. Coe, White-water, Donald R. Morrissey, Chilton, Daniel D. Mich, Minneapolis, R. Mark Ogden, Laketon, Ind., and Ralph D. Timmons, Monroe.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

#### Announcement

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Willard G. Sander, Madison; John B. Skala, Chicago; Stuart Perrin, Star Prairie; Arthur G. Phillips, Chicago; J. Howard Murphy, Delavan; Frank A. Lenicheck, Milwaukee; and Norman G. Nieman, Wausau.

## ALDERMEN TO BE NOMINATED

Lightest Primary Vote in City's History is Forecast.

### WHERE TO VOTE.

First ward—City library, Carroll st., at W. Dayton st. entrance.

Second—Water works pumping station.

Third—First precinct, old engine house, Webster st.; second precinct, Harvey school, Jenifer and Brearly sts.

Fourth—Doty school, W. Wilson st.

Fifth—First precinct, Draper school, Johnson and Park sts.; second precinct, No. 4 engine house, Warren and Dayton sts.

Sixth, first precinct—2019 Winnebago st., Schenk's corner; second precinct, Town hall, Fair Oaks.

Seventh, first precinct—Mifflin st., between Brearly and Ingersoll sts.; second precinct, sewage plant, First and Johnson sts.

Eighth—No. 2 fire station, Johnson and Broom sts.

Ninth—Longfellow school, Chandler and Mound sts.

Tenth—Randall school, Regent and Spooner sts.

THE lightest voting ever done at a primary election in the city's history is predicted for tomorrow by city officials in close touch with the election pulse. In most of the wards there will be no contest whatever.

In the first, third and fifth wards where there will be contests, very little interest is being shown.

Latest rumors have it that a few more candidates will be written into the ballot during the course of the day. Cornelius Johnson, former secretary of the county republican committee, has stated that he will campaign to have his name written into the ballot in the second against W. L. Woodward, who was the only one to file nomination papers as a successor to Ald. E. F. Gibbs.

The polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. The city hall will remain open to receive the returns, it was announced today by City Clerk Harry Buser.

Candidates whose names will appear on the official ballot will be: First ward: John L. Bourke, Ald. Asa B. Groves, Thomas J. Ross; second ward: W. L. Woodward, third, L. A. Clarke, M. W. Comford; fourth, D. C. Sullivan; fifth, Gordon O. Owen, Roy H. Proctor, Peter F. Zeimet; sixth, R. F. Elver; seventh, Allan G. Park; eighth, Patrick H. Barry for alderman and S. E. Capron, supervisor; ninth, Thomas W. Quinn; tenth, Joseph H. Brown.

In the contested wards it is thought that the present incumbents will be returned to their seats in the council. Ald. Roy Proctor it is thought will have the biggest fight.

### Michigan's New Field House to Complete Athletic Plant

The field house which is being erected on Ferry field by the University of Michigan Athletic association will give Michigan the most complete college athletic plant in the country. The main room is exactly the size of a regulation football field and will seat 12,500 spectators for basketball games.

### SUPERIOR HAS \$150,000 CLOTHING STORE BLAZE

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Fire early on Sunday morning destroyed the major portion of the large stock of the Tower Clothing Co., 13th street, and Tower avenue.

Damage to the store was estimated at about \$150,000 which was partly covered by insurance, according to Louis Larson, proprietor. The spring goods, recently received had not been insured and were a total loss, he said.

The blaze, which is thought to have been started by some defect in the furnace, soon assumed great proportions and a general alarm calling all companies in Superior was turned in.

### NEW STATE OFFICE CREATED BY BOARD

A new state office, that of special inspector of all county institutions in the state, has been created by the state board of control with M. J. Tappins, former secretary of the board, as the first to occupy this position. F. A. Croker, of the secretary of states office, has been named as his successor.

Mr. Tappins will have the inspection of all county institutions such as insane asylums, jails, almshouses and other institutions controlled by the counties of the state. He will take up his new duties April 1. The office carries with it a salary of \$200 a month and expenses. There are 36 county insane asylums in the state besides other institutions.

The work will be carried on under the control of the board and to supervise the work now done by the regularly appointed inspectors.

### IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn.

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main Sari Fields Badger 1806

**VENUS PENCILS**

The largest selling Quality pencil in the world

FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York

Write for booklet on VENUS PENCILS and Mechanical Pencils

## Badgers Live Longer Lives, Report Shows

### State Mortality Records For 1921 Are Made Public

Men and women in Wisconsin are living longer than those of a decade ago. The trend is shown in mortality figures for 1921 just completed by the bureau of vital statistics.

In general, there have been substantial reductions in deaths from those diseases where most has been done in the field of preventive medicine. Such diseases as typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough, tuberculosis, and diarrhea enteritis under 2 years, where educational emphasis and definite control measures have been in effect, show distinct declines in mortality.

Other diseases, associated with habits of living tending to impair normal functioning of the body, such as cancer, Bright's disease, and congenital debility, were marked by increases in deaths. Cancer deaths were 1,673 in 1912 and 2,605 in 1921. Apoplexy and heart disease caused a high mortality. Apoplexy claimed 1,466 lives in 1912 and 2,033 in 1921, while for heart disease the deaths were 2,408 and 3,372 for the years named. Pneumonia deaths were about the same for the years cited.

In the field where health education has been most effective, the figures show typhoid accounting for 78 deaths in 1921 as compared with 310 in 1912; that measles killed 41 children as against 127 a decade ago; that whooping cough took 165 whereas in 1912 it claimed 232. Tuberculosis is a shining example of the effect of persistent education in prevention and cure. With 2,362 such deaths ten years ago, the number was down to 2,017 in 1921, the lowest mark in the decade, but not as low as the 1922 record.

Although automobile and other hazards to life have multiplied in the decade, the list of accidental deaths from all causes declined, the reduction over the 1912 mortality amounting to 264 lives. Suicides and homicides increased.

### Sporting Goods Company to Give Shoes to Ten Players

The George Levis Sporting Goods company will equip the two teams which enter into the finals of the State Interscholastic Basketball tournament to be held at the university of Wisconsin gymnasium this week with new Converse basketball shoes. Mr. Levis, former Varsity star and all-conference forward, is opening a Sporting goods store at 305 State street, where a complete line of sport goods will be displayed.

CALL WISCONSIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 519 State Street

Badger 1970 for that typewriter

All makes rented. Only high grade machines sent out.

Agents for Remington Portable

### Campus Restaurant

716 State

Continuous Service

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on Friday and Saturday Nights

Seen the College Fellow Belt Yet?

Made of Cardinal Army Belting

Washable—Reversible

Bright or Satin finish, non-tarnishable buckle. Can be used on swimming suits. Easy to fasten—snap and belt is fastened.

For women too.

50c postpaid

Or with initials (2) in Old English \$1.00

If not entirely satisfied, money back always. Give waist measure state buckle wanted.

College Athletic Co. 153 East Ontario St. CHICAGO

Energetic Students will be well repaid by representing us at the University. Write.

Dealers write.

## BUILDINGS ARE PREY OF FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

low firemen for medical attention. His condition is not thought to be serious.

### Loss Believed \$100,000

Fire loss is estimated at approximately \$100,000 by Carl J. Hausmann, one of the four owners of the establishment. Valuable copper vats, boilers, beer vaults, and the refrigerating plant, are a total loss, Mr. Hausmann declared today. All that remains of the building are the four brick walls which threaten to fall at any minute. The Hausmann office and saloon building at State and Gorham streets was not destroyed. Firemen pouring streams of water on that structure saved it from destruction.

The brewery plant which is owned by four brothers, Carl J., William, Adolph, and August, was soon to be sold to a group of Madison men. An arcade similar to the Plankinton arcade, Milwaukee, was to be built on the site of the old landmark, but the deal had not been consummated, according to the brothers.

Insurance will cover most of the loss, Carl Hausmann stated today.

Fire Destroys Old Landmark

The fire today removed part of a landmark that dates back to the early '50's and which has become part of the traditions of the city and the university.

The brewery was built by E. W. Voight who later sold it to the late Joseph Hausmann. Enlargements made by Hausmann made it one of the largest in this section of the state. Upon the death of the elder Hausmann it was taken over by his four sons.

Among old classmates at the university the Hausmann brewery is a hallowed memory. After a day of study great groups of students in years past were in the habit of congregating there for an evening's pastime.

Many rumors have been circulated during the last few years concerning purported future of the site. Gossip has had it that the site would be used for a new city hall, an auditorium or a new hotel.

## NEW OUTBREAK IN RUHR RESULTS IN TWO DEATHS

DUESSELDORF—The killing of a French soldier and a German civilian at Essen and the announcement that the German mine owners had been allowed until April 15 to pay the 40 percent coal tax were outstanding developments in the Ruhr situation over the week-end.

The soldier was shot at the Essen railway station. A German who endeavored to escape was wounded so badly that he died later. Three others were arrested on suspicion.

French headquarters announced that the first of penalties recently threatened if he mine owners failed to pay the coal tax had been invoked and that in some instances export licenses were being withheld. Continued failure to meet the tax obligation will result in arrest and courtmartial, the Germans were warned.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



**WAHL PEN Matches EVERSHARP**

You will find them both at RIDER'S PEN SHOP. Our large variety of beautiful designs and styles will please you. We supply them either singly or in sets.

**RIDER'S PEN SHOP**

666 State St. 666 State St.

Telephone Badger 3029 226 State Street

Gowns—Personal attention to designing of gowns.

Buttons—Covered Buttons, all sizes and styles.

Pleatings—Have a correctly pleated sport skirt.

Hemstitching—Adds a dainty touch to all dresses.

Embroidering—Beading, Braiding, Tucking and Pinking.

**MISS HETTY MINCH**

Madison Prompt Attention to Mail Orders Wisconsin

Come to

**The Rosemary Beauty Shop**

523 State Street

De Long Building

For first class beauty work. Soft rain water for shampooing. Marcelling a Specialty

Try our special facial pack. Take away that tired look and bring out the natural beauty of the skin.

Call Badger 6211



MOVIES  
PLAYS

## THEATERS

VODVIL  
NEWSKreisler Wins  
Battle With  
Snow, Movie

By H. H. P.

Fritz Kreisler won out in a contest with snowdrifts and slapstick comedy at the Parkway last night. Tangled up in a train tie-up somewhere between Madison and Milwaukee, he was delayed for an hour, but arrived in time to rescue his audience from utter pie-slinging degradation. (It's remarkable, however, that the Parkway should have such a good comedy tucked up its sleeve to while away what might have been a tedious hour).

It would be futile for us to attempt a review of Kreisler's playing; that adroit technique, subdued with supreme artistry to the expression of a personality, is too familiar to require comment. And we are too ignorant to dare attempt it, anyway. But our very ignorance makes us bold to say a thing or two about Kreisler—and music.

To begin, we brand as false the saying that "music is a universal language." It's not; and to prove the point we'll confess that a sonata ordinarily stimulates in us an utterly irrelevant reverie, or puts us to sleep. Not that we went to sleep when Kreisler played Grieg's sonata in C-minor or Bruch's first concerto in G-minor; that's where Kreisler's playing comes in. What we mean is that "good" music is ordinarily unintelligible to us, in common with most mortals.

Kreisler's greatness lies, we believe, in the fact that he has had high courage and human sympathy to cast aside artistic pedantry and address folks in words of one syllable. By playing selections like Scott's "Lotus Land" and sketches from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," as he did last night, he has made himself intelligible to those who haven't been graduated from conservatories. While still maintaining artistic respectability, he has sought out old melodies, transcribed them, and given them to his audiences. And he is loved for his encores.

Kreisler has done more to civilize jazz-jaded Main street than any other musician. He has done it because he has recognized the fact that Main street can't be civilized with polysyllables.

Last night was a good example. The audience was of a higher class than he finds in most towns, but we have seen the same effect on a less selected throng. Time and again he was called back for encores, and after the program was completed, no one thought of budging until he had played three more selections. It seemed for awhile as if a fire hose would be needed to empty the theater.

New Lit is Well Received  
By Students and Faculty

The Wisconsin Literary magazine, which came out yesterday, was favorably received by the students and faculty. Its editorial on S. G. A. has caused much comment and discussion. Its circulation for the first day was not as large as usual because of the inclement weather.

Speech Professor to Read  
Part of "If Winter Comes"

Prof. Ralph Dennis will read a cutting from the book "If Winter Comes" at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in 165 Bascom hall. Professor Dennis is Director of the School of Speech at Northwestern University, with which he has been connected for fifteen years.

"Professor Dennis will be remembered by many people here for the brilliant lecture which he gave on 'Russia and the Bolshevik' four years ago, in which he scored a tremendous success," said Prof. J. M. O'Neal, head of the speech department here, yesterday. Admission will be fifty cents.

Private Dancing Lessons  
By  
MISS HAZEL WEST  
Boyd's Studio  
Learn the new Fox Trot.  
For appointment call  
B. 2729 or 4435

Sheik Band Returns to  
Orpheum For Second Stay

Never has there been a more talked about vaudeville attractions than the dancing De Marcos and their organization of Musical Sheiks, of which there are seven in number. The Orpheum management has been successful in bringing this noteworthy act, which was here during the Christmas holidays, back for a three days engagement starting Thursday. Advance sale indications show that the Musical Sheik band will be greeted by capacity audiences throughout their short stay in Madison.

Blinking Owl  
Says Orpheum  
Is Above Par

By R. B. S.

The Orph hit an upper rung this week and came across with a bill with two head-liners and four that were good. If you don't see the last two on the program you have missed a vital portion of this semester's work. We are, all pretty strong for little sister Pert.

## Adonis and Co.

An act which again proved the superiority of man over beast although it was not meant for that purpose. Adonis had remarkable muscle coordination but his dog was only mediocre.

## Sterling and Gold:

The piano was good but the voice was poor. The sea was rather rough until they struck on "Toot-toot-tie" and brought forth a very happy ending.

## Varsity Quartette:

The Quartette, with Dave at the piano and Jimmy Van Alton backing up a mean sax, saved the day for the Orph and substituted for a snow-bound act with some popular numbers done to a turn. We hope that Otto and Hammer who have now taken their place are as good as they were.

## Dan Fitch Minstrels:

Two scenes in the land o' cotton with very good voices and some old coon dancing that was better than good.

## Pert and Sue Kelton:

This is the one act in a thousand. Pert was the whole show from her New Orleans dance to her saxophone finals. This time Sister Sue



Today and Tomorrow  
DAN-FITCH  
MINSTRELS  
Vaudeville's Great Minstrel  
Production

Pert & Sue Kelton  
Outbursts of Music, Dancing  
and Comedy

Wilson Aubrey Trio  
Comedy Gymnasts

Otto & Hammer  
In "The Duck Hunters"

Sterling & Gold  
"Mush and Melody"

Adonis & Co.  
"A New Artistic Novelty"

Coming Thursday  
Return Engagement by  
Popular Demand  
THE DEMARCOS  
With  
SEVEN MUSICAL  
SHEIKS

Order Seats Early

M.R. Rinehart  
Story Makes  
Fair Picture

By R. B. S.

"Affinities," featuring Colleen Moore and John Bowers, from the story of that name by Mary Roberts Rinehart presented at the Strand theater and directed by Ward Lascelles.

We did not read the Rinehart version, but from the picture one seems to pick up the idea of many fat, lean and otherwise unpleasant looking wives, unsatisfied with their lots as second only to a game of golf and with their husbands tearing about upon unreasonable excursions with so-called affinities who, as usual, all appear to be in the last stages of something very terrible but so far unknown.

Both husbands and wives get into numerous embarrassing situations which they proceed to climb out by ineane and impossible means. It is full of coincidences which are even too much so to be funny. Colleen Moore does the best she can with the role but it asks too much of any actress. John Bowers remains as in other pictures, the drawback.

All together the whole production is frightfully overdrawn and burlesqued, and there was never any reason for such a story in the first place.

was sort of out of things. Don't miss it.

## Wilson Aubrey Trio:

Out of habit we began collecting our muffers and things when we saw this athletic act looming up, but we stayed. It was positively the best athletic act we have ever seen in vaudeville and can't hope to see another as good for years to come. Not only were they gymnasts of the top shelf but as comedians they kept us in a continual howl from first to last.

GENEVA—The five year old daughter of a Swiss dealer in precious stones, swallowed gems worth \$40,000 and was strangled by a diamond.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in splendid condition and well worth \$250.00. Must sell—yours for \$135 if taken at once. Call F. 933. 3x17

## FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE room, single or double, \$3 per week. 308 N. Orchard. F 1016. 1x18

## MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED — tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. 5x14

WANTED TO BUY: Small, speedy motor boat. Call Gilman B. 5968. 4x15

WANTED—Two tickets for Kreisler concert. Call B. 331. 5x14

WASHING AND IRONING wanted clothes called for and delivered. B. 3236. 7x17

THE MULTIGRAPH LETTER SHOP does multigraphing Mimeographing and typing. Alma B. Roup-Fish, manager, B-4678. 02x1

YOUNG LADY Wants typewriting evnigs. Call B. 6317. 2x17

ATTENTION STUDENTS. If you desire to earn your next year expenses write Belding, Michigan and get their proposition. Address P. D. Weits for business. 3x17

WANTED—An efficient dishwasher. Reasonable hours and good working conditions. Apply Boy Y, care of Daily Cardinal. 3x18

## Advertising Business

## OPPORTUNITY

To some student of Advertising or Salesmanship, who is ambitious and desirous of getting into business for himself, and who has or can secure the necessary capital, we have a proposition which is well worth investigating.

The person who takes advantage of this opportunity will have an established business in Madison, with an established and definite income each month.

If you are interested and can arrange financially to take advantage of a real business opportunity, WRITE, stating your age, experience, if any, and other information about yourself. Box A-14, Cardinal.

CLASSIFIED  
ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Master Rider pen. Call B 282. 3x18

LOST—Chi Omega pin with name Harrington on back. Call F. 155.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in case between Do-Nut Shop and Parkway. B7690.

LOST—Black wallet containing money and miscellaneous papers. Call J. D. Marshall. F. 200. Reward. 2x17

## FOR SALE

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE.

We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City. tf

FOR SALE—Baby Grand piano, Bauer make, almost new. Mahogany. Suitable for Fraternity or rooming house. Call B. 6585. 2x17

BACK SENNETT  
presents  
**STRAND**  
STARTING WED.  
**BEN TURPIN**  
OVER OF THE DESERT  
**"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"**  
Our Cross-eyed Lothario is with us this time as a bold impersonator of Rudolf Valentino in a side-splitting burlesque on "The Shiek"  
A 5 REELER GUARANTEED TO CURE THE MOST CHRONIC CASE OF GROUCH  
NOTE—TAKE A TIP AND COME EARLY  
Last Times Today  
Mary Roberts Rinehart's  
"AFFINTIES"  
Buster Keaton in  
"THE LOVE NEST"  
Matinee 2 to 5 Night 7 to 11



## MICHIGAN PLANS MILITARY BALL

**Big Dance Will Be Held in Two Large Gymnasiums**

One week after the Wisconsin Military ball in the capitol on April 20, the University of Michigan is holding its annual affair, one of the biggest functions of the year at Ann Arbor.

The military department at Michigan is planning extensive and elaborate decorations for the two big gymnasiums, in which the dance will be held. Michigan students do not have the use of a building similar to the Wisconsin state house.

"Although Michigan is planning an elaborate military dance, we feel that their efforts to equal in any way the setting that we have in our state capitol will be useless," said Col Robert Luening '23, general chairman of the Wisconsin Military ball.

The first ball given under the direction of the military department at Michigan was held three years ago. Ex-service men on the campus sponsored the event. Wisconsin's first ball was held ten years ago in the men's gymnasium.

Music for the dance at Ann Arbor is being procured from both the east and west, in addition to a local orchestra. Space in the two gymnasiums is limited and tickets will be given out in a definite order of preference, Michigan officials say.

The Wisconsin capitol building has capacity for almost double the number of students and guests that can be accommodated at the Michigan dance.

## MUSEUM SHOWS SCRAP BOOKS OF LAST CENTURY

Pictures of circuses, the latest styles, and cartoons as they were in the 70's are shown in the scrap books that are on display in the Historical museum.

One interesting book compiled in 1879 shows many colored pictures of animals on one page, and the latest in coats, colored by the little girl who got up the book, on the next. Another book displays a full page vividly colored advertisements of Sarsaparilla.

The history of the American flag in pictures was given in one book, dated 1912.

Two interesting autograph albums are also on display, one started in 1832. The old fashioned script and the courtly sentiments expressed are reminiscent of the crinoline days.

## Ohio State Band to Tour Nine Cities on Concert Trip

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—Nine Ohio cities are on the itinerary of the Ohio State university band which will be on tour from April 6-13. Engagements are scheduled for Lima, Fremont, Sandusky, Springfield, Dayton, Findlay, Newark and Columbus.

## Prof. and Mrs. Ross Return From Son's First Concert

Professor and Mrs. Edward A. Ross returned yesterday from New York city, where they attended the first concert in America of their son, Gilbert Ross, who has been studying the violin in Berlin.

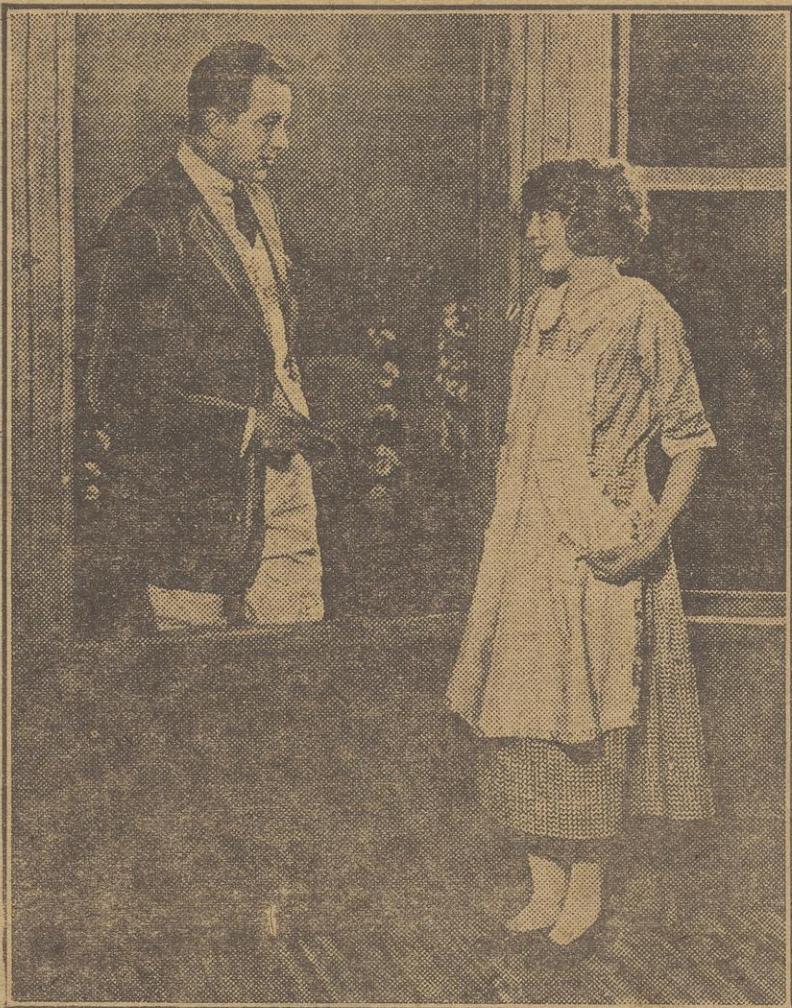
## Hoover Asks Shaving Down In Construction

WASHINGTON — Secretary Hoover has recommended to Pres. Harding that all governmental buildings and construction work should be slowed down in order to form a reserve demand for labor and materials when the present high tide of private construction has begun to meet the country's needs.

## Committee Announces Ten Scholarships For Women

Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships for women, announced yesterday the offer of ten scholarships for the academic year 1923-24, ranging in value from \$50 to \$300. They will be granted on the basis of scholarship, worthiness and financial need. Information and application blanks may be obtained in room 60 Bascom hall. Applications must be in the hands of the committee by May 1, 1923.

## At The Parkway



Eugene O'Brien and Helen Weir in a delightful scene in Act 1 of "Steve" which will be seen at the Parkway Tues. Mat. and Night. March 20.

## Conduct Gas Tests

**Covered Utensils Are Best For Boiling, Experts Tell Housewives**

Housewives will be interested in the results of a series of tests dealing with the use of gas in the house recently conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards at the request of the American Gas association.

The tests, according to the Madison Gas and Electric Co., showed that covered utensils were best for boiling purposes, with the gas turned low to keep the contents of the vessel gently boiling.

For the tests, a light aluminum utensil holding two quarts of water was used, being kept on the stove in each case until all the water was evaporated. It was found that violently boiling water with the lid on the utensil consumed about nine times more gas than was necessary to maintain gentle boiling; that for gently boiling about five times as much gas was used with the lid off as with the lid on; that when violently boiled water evaporated about as quickly with the lid on as with the lid off and consumed the same amount of gas; and that gently boiling water evaporated about six times as fast with the lid off as with the lid on.

## Largest Shipment Of Cars Arrives Tonight

A 24-gondola train load of Dodge automobiles is to arrive in Madison tonight for the Madison Motor Car Co. It is believed to be the biggest shipment of autos ever received in Madison. The cars will be unloaded by an electric hoist.

## Samuel Gompers Is Better; Leaves Bed

NEW YORK—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has been ill with influenza, recovered sufficiently to leave his bed and take a short walk.

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## Plans For Pavement Of Drive Soon Ready

Definite plans for the permanent paving of the Farwell drive will be completed in about a month, E. E. Warner, president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association, announced today. Contributions are being received by the association to meet its share of the cost of building a road 16 feet wide. Residents of Maple Bluff have pledged several thousand dollars as their share toward the work.

## Filing School Will Be Held At Frautschi's

For two days this week, March 22 and 23, a filing and finding school will be held in Frautschi's Furniture store, 219 King, st. Classes will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. Miss Irene Warren, director of the Chicago School of Filing & Indexing will give instructions on Modern filing methods. If interested, phone Frautschi's B. 981 for reservation. Miss Warren will talk to the students of Madison College Thursday at 10 a. m.

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## DEAN ADVISES GENERAL STUDY

**Ohio Man Recommends Academic High School Course For Engineers**

COLUMBUS O., March 19.—Follow a straight academic course in high school if you contemplate taking engineering in college is the advice of Dean Embury A. Hitchcock, of the college of engineering, Ohio State university, to high school students.

Dean Hitchcock and Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, emeritus professor of physics, and vice chairman of the university board of trustees, deplore the tendency toward undue specialization on the part of students. Both express the belief that every student should get a well-rounded education.

"I am convinced," Dr. Mendenhall says, "that the present trend away from the long recognized fundamentals of an education is greatly to be deplored. Under the shield of democracy our educational system is becoming the most undemocratic in the world for we are dividing our young people into vocational groups, each with the narrow

outlook resulting from occupational restrictions."

Dean Hitchcock, agreeing with Dr. Mendenhall, believes the ideal course for the engineer would be four years of general study followed by the course leading to an engineering degree. He advocates such a plan for all who can afford it. He emphasizes the fact that the Ohio State College of Engineering is getting away from the tendency toward specialization by the addition of language requirements—both English and foreign.

Like Dr. Mendenhall, Dean Hitchcock laments the fact that a movement for the elimination of mathematics from high school curricula is under way, substituting therefore, he says, "a large admixture of vocational work to hasten the annexing of the boy to a job, for which he is perhaps, in the majority of cases quite unfitted."

## Doctors Find Candy Poisoner Weak Minded

CHILTON, Wis.—Dr. William F. Lorenz, Madison, and Dr. Sherman, of the Northern Hospital for the Insane, have found Anna Lenz, confessed sender of the poisoned candy which resulted in the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider, mother of eight children, feeble minded and subject to epileptic fits. She will probably be sent to some state institution on Monday.



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