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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 98

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1924

WEATHER
Partly clouded for
Thursday and Fri-
day, and colder Fri-
day.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ASPIRANTS FOR HARESFOOT WORK REGISTER TONIGHT

Dramatic Experience is Not
Necessary For Those
Desiring Tryouts

Actual preparation for the coming Haresfoot production, "Twinkle Twinkle" will begin at 7:15 o'clock tonight, when men students meet at Music hall to register for tryouts for the cast, chorus, and production department. There will be no regular tryouts at tonight's meeting as it is for registration and explanation purposes only.

A synopsis of the play will be read so that men trying out for the cast and chorus will be able to get some idea of the kind of parts wanted and the character of the roles. Practically every position in the cast and chorus is open to anyone who has the necessary ability to fill the role, officers of the club state.

Many Parts Available

Not only positions in the cast will be open to new men trying out, but staff positions in the production, staging orchestra, and managerial departments will be available. The character of the play for this year and the extended itinerary have made a larger number of positions necessary.

No previous experience of any sort is necessary to tryout for the cast or chorus, according to Porter F. Butts '24, president.

"Dramatic ability and former experience will be very valuable to any men trying out; they are desirable from the standpoint of the club, but are not essential. Men who have never done any singing or dancing need not feel that they will not have a good chance to make the cast," Butts said.

Tryouts Begin Next Week

Any men who are small, and who have regular features have an excellent chance to make the cast or chorus in some of the female roles, according to William Purnell '22, who is assisting the director. Statue and build are the necessary requirements for female roles for "Twinkle Twinkle", Purnell says. Dancing and singing ability also are desirable.

No preparation of any sort is required for the meeting tonight. No actual tryouts will be made until the registration is completely catalogued. Preliminary tryouts will begin the first of next week and will continue until E. Mortimer Shuter, the director, makes his selections for the cast from those recommended by the Haresfoot club.

Tryouts for the production and managerial departments will begin immediately after the registration. Selection of these workers will be made by the manager of the club, said Sidney R. Thorson '24.

Plans Completed To Bring Broun Here on March 13

It was definitely announced yesterday that Heywood Broun, nationally known dramatic critic and newspaper writer, would speak here on Thursday evening, March 13, in Music hall.

Arrangements were completed last night by the local chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, to bring the writer to Madison. The lecture, "Confessions of a Dramatic Critic," was chosen by the local journalistic fraternity.

Broun has delivered lectures on "Journalism and the Arts" "The Development of the American Drama" "Seeing Things at Night" and "The Modern Parent".

Of the celebrities who have come to this country within the last few years, he has interviewed Chesteron, Wells and Conrad. Broun is an exceptionally well rounded man, and is often called upon to write up major doings in the realm of sports. He is known chiefly as a dramatic critic.

Newspapers in all parts of the country receive Heywood Broun's laudatory criticisms. The lecture is one of a series that he is to deliver throughout the middle west.

First Pages of 1925 Badger Go To Press Today

The work of printing the 1925 Badger starts today. After months of activity by the members of the staff, the first material consisting of 32 pages of the senior section is going to press.

From now on, one form of 16 pages will be run every day until completion on May 1.

A new record has been established by the staff of the 1925 Badger in getting it to press this early in the year. Last year the work did not start until March 15. This year Badger requires almost double the addition of colors in the makeup.

BOARD ELECTS NEW HEAD ON MARCH 5

Blaine's Failure to Reappoint Kohler Leaves Regents Without President

Governor Blaine's recent appointment of Daniel H. Grady to succeed Walter J. Kohler on the board of regents has left that body temporarily without a president.

The six-year term of Kohler expired in the first week of February, and as he was the head of the board of regents it will be necessary for a new president to be elected. The next meeting of the board will be on March 5, when the new officer will be named.

Regular elections for all officers of the board will occur in June, so that the temporary president to be elected in March will serve only four months. Kohler has been president for two years. Ben Fass, vice president, is acting in the capacity of chairman until the temporary president is elected.

The governor's failure to reappoint Kohler is ascribed to political reasons. Grady, although formerly a Democrat, is now allied with the Progressives, Governor Blaine's own party. He is a resident of Portage and represents the second congressional district on the board of regents. The term of Senator John E. Cashman, representing the ninth congressional district, also expired this month, but he was reappointed for another six-year term by the governor.

DEBATE PLANS LAID AT MENORAH MEETING

"Resolved that present day Zionism as represented by the World Zionist congress is the best solution to the Jewish problem" was the question selected by the Wisconsin Menorah society at their meeting in the S. G. A. rooms in Lathrop hall last night as the one to be submitted to the Menorah society at Northwestern university for approval. The question, if satisfactory to both societies, will be the one used in the forthcoming Wisconsin-Northwestern-Menorah debate. Preliminary tryouts for the Wisconsin debaters will be held at 8 o'clock on February 20, in the S. G. A. rooms.

Mail Bags Increase in Bulk As Cupid Brings Valentines

Expectant faces, peering from between tightly clenched curtains, watch eagerly for the arrival of Cupid today. Anxious inquiries at the downtown post office, Station A, and the university post office bring the assurance to the palpitating coeds that the parcel post mail is heavier than it has ever been any other year.

The girls don't want to be seen behind the rippling curtains. You will hear their sweetly shrill voices as they seize the packages and try to read the address while holding the bundle upside down. Dan Cupid smiles, he's the mail man today.

"There has been an enormous increase in the amount of parcel post

SENATE APPROVES REGULATIONS FOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Changes Will Affect Balloting, Checking, Registration of Officials

Adoption of the report of the judiciary committee, which had been revising and codifying the regulations for conduct of elections, occupied virtually the entire business of the Student senate at its regular monthly meeting last night in the Law building. The recommendations made by the committee were discussed and voted upon separately. A report of the regulations will be published in The Cardinal as soon as the secretary is able to draft them in complete form.

The regulations were presented as recommendations made by the Student court after its investigation of the balloting in the election for junior prom chairman last November and the result of the committee's own research and study of the elections problems.

Probe Credit Requisites

The changes made affect chiefly the mechanical means by which the elections are conducted and provide for posting of rules concerning balloting, checking, registration of officials and clerks, and distribution of ballots. No definite changes in policy such as turning the elections over to outsiders will be made but stringent regulations concerning checking up attempts at fraudulent voting are clearly provided for.

The question of credit requirements for candidates for certain offices and protests against candidates were referred to the elections committee to be reported at the next regular meeting. The present system has no provision for the action of the committee in case a candidate is formally protested on account of his registration status during the semester following the one in which the election is made. Similar qualifications for voters for these candidates will be incorporated in the new regulations.

Grant Drive Permits

The senate will take part in the Founders' Day celebration next Monday together with the other self-governing bodies. A section in the pavilion will be reserved for the senate members.

A request for recognition as a regular campus organization by a recently formed club was held over until a copy of the constitution is presented. Permission was granted to two charitable organizations to conduct drives on the campus for a limited time during April.

One member of the senate has been declared ineligible on account of scholastic standing. No action was taken in regard to filling the vacancy.

S. G. A. AFTERNOON TEA WILL BE POSTPONED

The S. G. A. tea scheduled to take place at 4 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors has been postponed.

this year. In fact, everyone is working overtime here," said S. H. Hopkins, superintendent at Station A.

"We have many boxes of candy and flowers here, more than in other years. They are hard to handle because of the odd sizes, but we expect to get them all delivered," said J. M. Copp, superintendent at the university post office.

"Indeed there has been a great increase in the number of letters sent out the last few days," said the postmaster at the city post office.

The girls scream, the boys smile and try to hide their valentines, and the eyes of the postman twinkle.

Wearers of "W" Make Plans For Birthday Festival

All wearers of the "W", "aWa", and minor sports "W" will meet in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon to discuss plans for participation in the Founders' day birthday celebration next Monday night at the stock pavilion.

Campus organizations are holding special meetings this week to prepare for the celebration. It is anticipated that every student activity will be represented at the Stock pavilion.

The Wisconsin Players and

Haresfoot clubs have met and have

arranged to meet early in the evening and go to the event in a body.

Committee members are holding

TWO COMMITTEE DIVISIONS HANDLE CARNIVAL EVENTS

Hoffman Announces Personnel of Committees, Four Assistant Chairmen

Committee members for the eighth annual ice carnival, which will be held Saturday afternoon and night, were announced yesterday afternoon by Gilbert F. Hoffman '24, general chairman, in charge of the carnival. Final plans for the carnival were perfected at a meeting in the Union building, Tuesday night. The committee is divided into two groups, one handling the men's activities and the other women's.

Assistant general chairmen appointed are:

Arthur E. Timm '25, George A. Carlson '24, night carnival chairmen; Helen Cushman '26, and Mildred A. Rieck '24.

McGinnis Runs Publicity

The men's committees are as follows:

Course, George A. Munkwitz '26, chairman; Jay J. Reader '26, Leon V. Emmert '27.

Prizes—Robert D. Casterline '25, chairman; Luther E. Brooks '26, Roberta M. Odell '26, George A. Auracher '26.

Bonfire and fireworks—C. Eugene Gaenslen '26, chairman; Franklin M. Kreml '27, Robert M. Beatty '26, William P. Reed '26, Bernard S. Clark '27.

Lights—Clarence G. Jax '25, chairman; Hugh Conine '27, Raymond K. Skoglund '25, H. E. Johnson '24, Earl M. Plettner '24, R. Perry Fulkerson '24.

Publicity—Paul S. McGinnis '25, chairman; John H. Esch '26, Lowell E. Frautschi '27; George L. Sparks '27.

Stegeman Directs Boats

Entries—Carl O. Klath '26, chairman; Gordon Aller '26, Wesley S. Walker '26, Donald L. Bell '25, Frank R. Miller '26.

Police—Milton Stengel '25, chairman; L. P. Ralph '25, Hugo E. Czerwonky '24, Welton Harris '25; Herbert C. Opitz '25, Robert W. Nyhagen '25, Oscar W. Teckemeyer '25, Frederick W. Radke '25, Russell B. Coleman '26, L. Sidney Eagleburger '24, George C. Giles '25.

Decorations—Charles E. Kading '26, chairman; Richard H. Rudy '26, Robert A. Nelson '27, William B. Mills '27.

Medals—Edwin J. Sorenson '25.

Programs—Gilbert J. Smith '27.

Ice Boats—Frank P. Stegeman '26.

Eight Women on Committee

The women's committees are as follows:

Publicity, Thelma I. Roach '24; entries, Dorothy V. Whipple, grad; refreshments, Florence C. Blackmore '26, Mable Huprich '27; prizes, Jean E. Hay '27; Elizabeth P. Wells '25, and Doris Cushman; costumes, Edith G. Jorris '27.

Faculty Presents Plays Tonight For Scholarship Fund

Members of the faculty will present three one act plays in Lathrop hall at 8:15 o'clock, this evening, under the auspices of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women. The proceeds will be turned over to the scholarship fund for University of Wisconsin women.

"Hearts," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, "Trifles," a tragedy by Susan Glaspell, and a romance, "The Falcon," by Alfred Tennyson, will be given.

Course tickets at \$1.25 each, including admission to the three plays and an outdoor May fete at the College club, are on sale in Bascom hall today. However only a limited number of course tickets remain to be sold.

Miss Elizabeth D. Young is chairman of the scholarship fund which is awarded each year by the organization. Last year a sum of \$400 was raised for the fund.

ENGINEER MAKES CONCRETE TESTS

Effects of Freezing and Thawing on Cement Studied By Mechanics Instructor

The effects of alternate freezing and thawing on concrete is being worked out in a series of tests by Christopher A. Wiecking, instructor in mechanics.

The test consists of making concrete cylinders, 12 inches by 6 inches in size, out of different mixtures of gravel and sand, Lannon stone and red granite and putting them in water where they are frozen at a temperature of 0 to 10 degrees above Fahrenheit.

After being subjected to this low temperature for a day and a night the concrete cylinders are put in boiling water for one hour. The cylinders are allowed to cool thoroughly before being frozen again. This process of freezing and boiling is repeated 20 times.

At the end of a month the concrete cylinders undergo a compression test to see to what extent expansion and contraction have weakened the concrete. A cylinder is put on scales, a screw top placed over it, and then screwed down until the force breaks the concrete. In this way the experimenter finds out the number of 1000-pound loads the concrete can stand.

"The frozen cylinders lose 20 per cent of their strength," Wiecking said. "We conduct these tests to see which of various concrete mixtures suffer least from freezing and thawing in order to recommend them to those seeking this information."

Cuba and Alaska Enjoy University Radio Programs

Cuba and Alaska have received WHA broadcasting programs according to a communication received at the University Radio station. Approximately 2,500 letters and cards received at the station prove that 47 states have tuned in on WHA programs.

A large number of people in Wisconsin hear the programs and amateurs in the near by states report hearing the station without difficulty. Utah is the only state which has not reported receiving WHA. Several letters from California show that the programs have been heard on the Pacific coast.

Programs are sent out on a wavelength of 360 meters at 7:30 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. Prof. W. H. Lighty, of the University Extension division, prepares the programs arranging for faculty members to give short talks on various subjects. Musical concerts are often broadcast. Special programs for certain occasions may include more than three programs a week. The farmers' week program was broadcast every evening last week, and three special Founders' Day programs for February 11, 13, and 15 will be sent out.

Prof. E. M. Terry of the physics department is in charge of the radio station, and B. F. Miller is chief operator.

ORGANIZATIONS MOVE TO NEW LOCATIONS

Four organizations have moved to new homes since last semester. The Dekes moved from their former home to the Swenson home at 530 North Pinckney street in time to give their prom dinner there. The Alpha Chi Rho's have left their house on Lake street and are now occupying the former Deke house at 524 North Henry street.

The Journalism house which was on West Gorham is now located at 434 Sterling place at the old Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Alpha Xi Delta's are temporarily located at 515 North Murray street. They are building a house in the court at the rear of the Delta Zeta house, and will move in as soon as it is completed.

PROFESSOR BRUNS TO SPEAK ON ART

Prof. Frederick Bruns will give an illustrated lecture on "Landscape in German Art," at the Unitarian Laymen's league at the Unitarian parish house tomorrow evening. The supper preceding the talk is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Luther Memorial students are invited to attend a banquet at the church Friday, at 6 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the chur-

Wisconsin Depicted Through Three Quarters of a Century

EDITOR'S NOTE

To aid alumni who are holding Founders' Day meetings this month to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin, Professor J. F. A. Pyre, author of the most recent history of the university, has written a brief historical sketch of the first 75 years of the university. His introduction, which outlines the story in a general way, was presented yesterday. Herewith he gives a more detailed synopsis of the history of the university.

By J. F. A. PYRE
(Second Installment)

FIRST PERIOD (1849-1874)

Although, in a small way, the university had a prompt start, with the beginning practically co-existent with the state, its progress was slow during the first 25 years and its life so feeble that there were times when it seemed in danger of ceasing to exist. Except the University of Michigan, which derived considerable advantages from its 10 years' earlier start and its more eastern position, none of the state universities enjoyed any prosperity until after the Civil war. Wisconsin had no endowments except its land grants from the federal government and the patient courage of a few of its founders and early faculty—among the latter notably Professor Sterling, who stuck to his post through those discouraging years of impoverishment and opposition, gave his whole life to the university, in fact, and lived to see its first robust strides, as it finally took the road confidently upon its great mission. We must remember that the state university idea was a new one, far from widely understood, and even where known, far from generally accepted. Only great foresight, faith, moral and intellectual independence on the part of its sponsors, brought this novel and abstract idea to realization among the crabb'd intellectual conditions and the material difficulties of a pioneer society whose chief energies were necessarily devoted to the conquest of a wilderness.

To the western settlers, higher and secondary education naturally first presented themselves in the form of the familiar academy and college—with their classical curriculum, substantial fees, sex segregation, and dormitory residence—founded by private donations and swayed by denominational interests. In every point this system was opposite to the state university plan. The land grants were of primary importance, in that they placed in trust, with each new state, a fund for higher education which brought it under official recognition. They threw a responsibility upon the state which developed first into control, and then into support of higher education by the state.

Legislature Aids Idea
The close of the war brought a new inspiration and growth. The returning soldiers took up their studies, and by 1870 there were nearly 500 students. In 1866 a complete reorganization was effected and Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams college was called to the presidency. To his vigorous and intelligent labors as executive, and teacher, the university owed very largely its firm progress during the next few years.

The legislature of 1867 recognizing that an injustice had been done to the university in permitting its capital fund to be impaired for the erection of buildings, voted that the amount thus lost be made good by annually restoring the sum of \$7,303.76 to the university fund income. Three years later, just at the close of President Chadbourne's administration, the legislature made

See Who Wins
—the first prizes in the \$1,000 Cash Prize Contest. The winning solutions to the second mystery story which appeared in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal Feb. 10 will be published during the week of Feb. 19-23 in The Journal. The third story will appear Sunday, Feb. 17—Read it—Solve it—be one of the prize winners.

its first direct gift, appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a separate building for women students. This building, the nucleus of that now known as Chadbourne hall, was dedicated in 1871, after the arrival of President Twombly. It was an early and significant event in the nation-wide movement of those years toward coeducation and the higher education of women. Another important event of President Chadbourne's administration was the founding (1868) of the college of law, which immediately enjoyed a rapid growth. The same year (1868) a professor of agriculture was added to the faculty, thus putting into active operation the agricultural department which had been ordained in 1866 to take advantage of the Morrill act granting to the state 240,000 acres of public land for the encouragement of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The institution of the departments was a departure from the policy of the

other states of the middle west, all of which had, up to this time, founded colleges of agriculture and engineering apart from the state university.

On the side of finance, there was a distinct change of policy when the legislature in 1872 voted an annual tax of \$10,000 to be levied and collected for the benefit of the university. Nor was any dissatisfaction with this new departure to be detected in the state. On the contrary, the newspapers of this year seem to have been unusually friendly. The establishment by the legislature, of a system of free tuition to graduates of high schools who passed the entrance requirements of the university closely connected relations between the university and the secondary schools of the state. The University had not yet "arrived", but it was distinctly "on its way"; what it needed, above all, now, was leadership.



The New "Nunn-Bush" Shoes Are Here

THE new spring footwear is a dashing combination of approved style and snap. Several are quite different from anything shown before, especially the black pigskin shoe, a soft porous, comfortable model. Norwegian calf is used in a majority of the better styles.

\$8 and \$9

Buy on Your Co-op Number

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Fairbanks-Taft Orchestra

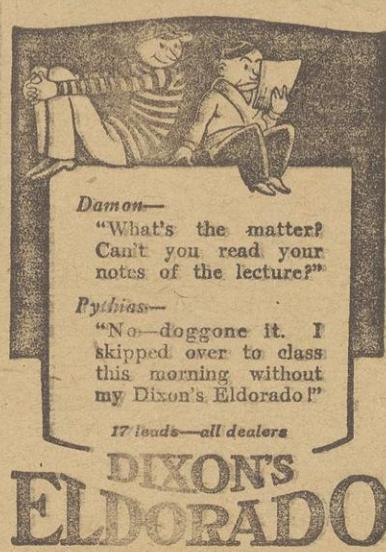
SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

Friday and Saturday

at

BOYD'S STUDIO

BETTER THAN EVER



Damon—
"What's the matter?
Can't you read your
notes of the lecture?"

Pythias—
"No—doggone it. I
skipped over to class
this morning without
my Dixon's Eldorado!"

17 leads—all dealers

**DIXON'S
ELDORADO**

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

CARDINAL SPORTS

BADGERS DEFEAT
JANESVILLE TEAM
IN SLOW GAMEVarsity Wins 3 to 1, But Fail
to Display Any Great
Promise

The varsity hockey team easily defeated the Janesville Y. M. C. A. team last night by a score of 3 to 1, in spite of the fact that Janesville showed better teamwork almost throughout the game. Early in the first period, following some good defensive playing by the varsity, Fisk pulled the puck out of the center of the scrimmage and socked in the first counter of the game.

For the remainder of the first period Wisconsin retained possession of the puck practically all the time. Several times Ritchie took the disk away from a Janesville man and went the length of the rink with it only to run into a muddle in front of the net that made a shot practically impossible.

Just before the close of the period, Moran, the speedy Badger right wing, dug the puck out of a tangle of players close in front of the net and slapped in another goal.

Score in Last Period

At the start of the second period Janesville had stiffened their defense materially but in just a few minutes Fisk broke loose with a long shot which made the score Wisconsin 3, Janesville 0. After this the game dragged and playing was rather listless and ragged. Both teams had individual stars but lacked steady teamwork.

Moran played a good game, showing lots of fight and handling himself well. Time after time he drove into the thick of the scrimmage and emerged with the rubber.

Near the end of the last period Janesville showed sudden strength and by means of the best team work of the game worked the puck the length of the rink and into the net before the varsity woke up to what was happening.

Daly is Star

For the remaining few minutes the varsity showed a bit of real stuff and kept the puck in their possession and dangerously close to Janesville's goal, with Moran and Fisk doing most of the fighting.

Daly of Janesville was without a doubt their best man and one of the fastest men in the game. He is a clever skater and would be a dangerous man if his stick work were improved a little.

The ice was rough and so soft that the game was slow and devoid of thrills. This made the game an "every man for himself" affair where good teamwork was impossible.

The lineup follows:

Wisconsin	Janesville	
McLean	Goal	Anderson
Moran	Left Wing	Trusdil
Fisk	Right Wing	Daly
Harris, Sables	Center	Bergman
Johnson (capt)	Left Defense	
Winters, Hill		
Ritchie	Right Defense	Persson,
		Laubke
Goals, Fisk 2, Moran 1, Daly 1,		
Referee, Blodgett, Wisconsin.		

CADETS COMPETE
AT HORSE SHOWProf. J. L. Edmunds, Illinois,
Will Judge All
Events

R. O. T. C. riding entries in the three gaited and hurdle classes of the cadet division of the Horse show to be held in connection with the Wisconsin International, February 22 and 23 in the stock pavilion, were announced yesterday by A. W. Lathrop, grad, and R. G. Fritschel, '25.

Fourteen students who ride the army horses and jump in this division are:

T. C. Burchard '26, M. N. Cizor '25, A. E. Deason '26, W. Fabera '25, R. H. Florschheim '25, H. S. Fries '25, E. G. Jones '25, Joe Rosecky '25, S. H. Sabin '24, Geo. M. Schlotthauer '25, V. E. Shimanski '25, G. A. Taylor '26.

Horace Wetmore Chicago, a for-

Cunningham, Logan and Nyikos
Lead Big Ten Basket Scorers

Harold Cunningham, Ohio's lank center, leads the conference scorers at the last tabulation. Logan of Indiana second, and Nyikos of Indiana third. Gibson, Wisconsin, is the highest Badger point getter with 36 points marked up to his credit.

Cunningham has garnered 26 field goals and 23 free throws, and stands a good chance of keeping his lead. Nyikos, who left school at the beginning of the second semester, had piled up enough points to guarantee third place for the time being.

Baskets FT To

	Baskets	FT	To
Cunningham, Ohio State	26	23	75
Logan, Indiana	29	15	73
Nyikos, Indiana	28	10	66
Ecklund, Minnesota	22	17	61
Racey, Minnesota	22	16	60
Pesek, Minnesota	26	6	58
Miner, Ohio State	18	18	54
Janse, Iowa	18	16	52
Robbins, Purdue	19	13	51
Barnes, Chicago	13	23	49
Spradling, Purdue	18	13	49
Sponsler, Indiana	19	10	48
Dickson, Chicago	22	0	44
Alyea, Chicago	20	2	42
Gullion, Purdue	17	6	40
Haggerty, Michigan	17	6	40
Gibson, Wisconsin	14	8	36
Stifwell, Illinois	14	5	33
Shaw, Ohio State	15	3	33
Lorder, Indiana	12	7	31
Potter, Illinois	13	4	30
Kipke, Michigan	11	4	26
Laude, Iowa	9	7	25
Olson, Minnesota	11	3	25
Graham, N. U.	8	7	3
Funk, Iowa	7	5	19
Varney, Wisconsin	5	8	18

Cardinal Editorial
Conveys Wrong
Impression—Berg

A recent editorial in The Cardinal, stating that the athletic department was unable to carry on the program originally planned for the winter ice carnival, and also hinting at misuse of funds received from the operation of the grid graph last fall, aroused considerable ire among university athletic officials and called forth a firm denial from Georg eBerg, director of intra-mural sports.

"The editorial in the Wednesday Cardinal was written by someone who evidently confused the statements made by the Chamber of Commerce committee with an announcement made by the athletic department.

"The funds derived from grid graph admission are being used now to stimulate intra-mural competition. The athletic department is carrying on its program as originally planned in regard to both winter and intra-mural sports."

Editorials are a fine thing in inaugurating needed action, but when written without a full knowledge of facts they are capable of working considerable harm and may very easily convey an erroneous impression.

BREEZY GOSSIP
FROM THE GYM

Purdue knotted up the conference basketball standing considerably when it won a slow game from Northwestern Tuesday night 34 to 16. Chicago and Purdue now lead the conference with five wins and one loss apiece, with Wisconsin third with three wins and one loss.

Notre Dame went down in defeat to Indiana 21 to 20 Tuesday night at Bloomington, Ind. The winning points for Indiana were secured in the last two minutes of play when Logan, forward, who had been taken out of the game earlier on account of injuries, sank two long field goals.

Stars from the freshman football squad, whom fans have been watching eagerly, and on whom Coach Ryan is banking next fall, came through semester exams in good shape and proved themselves as adept at bucking the books as they are at bucking the line.

Clarence Barofsky, who looks like a good bet for the quarter back next fall, and who is one of the fastest men who ever wore a frosh suit, came through with an average which makes him entirely eligible as yet.

Bob Bonini and Herb Schwartz, linemen of the first water, considering their experience will be among those present at the beginning of the football season, if this semester's work matches up with last, while "Tiny" Sauger, one of Coach Jones' pets, who tips the scales at a bare 245 pounds when he is in condition, has not been checked up on as yet but is expected to prove eligible.

And the intra-mural gymnastic meets which will begin shortly, Coach Fred E. Schlatter makes the following announcement regarding scoring regulations.

Each contestant must compete in at least three events, one of which may be club swinging, but can compete in more if he wishes. The team score is obtained by adding together the scores of the three events in which the contestant stands highest, and one point shall be added to the teams total for each additional event in which a contestant scores 75 per cent or over of the possible judges points.

Any man scoring a first shall be awarded his college or class insignia. All "W" men are asked to participate but do not score.

\$3,365,000 COST OF
DRAINAGE IN 1923

Drainage projects carried on in Wisconsin during 1923 cost a total of \$3,365,000 and covered 319,600 acres, according to E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer. The state drainage division received applications on 109 projects during the year, of which forty-five have been completed.

LOWMAN WORKS
HARD TO PERFECT
BASEBALL SQUAD

Progress in Next Seven Weeks
Will Determine Badgers'
Conference Hopes

With but seven weeks remaining before the varsity baseball team starts on its southern training trip, and a nucleus of but four regulars Coach Lowman is bending every effort to get his squad into first class condition and perfect a winning combination.

Right now it is hard to predict how the Badger nine will stack up at the end of the season. Little is known of the majority of the squad, and the coach may turn out anything from a cellar gang to a championship team.

Coach Lowman, while not expecting any exceptional results, is not overly optimistic in anticipating a successful season. His men are full of fight and realize that what they do in the next two months will largely determine their standing at the end of the season.

Battery Is Big Cog

A winning conference baseball team depends to a great extent upon the merits of its pitching staff, in the coach's opinion, and he is turning his attention to the development of a reliable battery.

Johnson seems to be the mainstay of the mound workers and is showing some improvement over his last year's record, although it is still too early in the season to judge accurately.

Radke and Schrenk are about the best of the remaining aspirants and may be used in conference games, but will have to improve to a considerable extent before they can be relied upon to do any heavy work.

Aschenbrenner Reliable Catcher
The receiving end of the battery is not causing the coach much worry. Capt. Aschenbrenner ranks among the best catchers in the Big Ten, while Tjoflat and Lambole will be used to supplement him.

If Tjoflat shows signs of becoming a reliable hitter he may pull down a regular berth in the outfield, and the coach expects to use some of his pitchers in the same capacity.

Batteries have been working in the annex of the gym since Christmas and have spent most of the time in getting their arms in shape and generally limbering up. Within a week or ten days the coach will have them pitching to batters and improving their technique.

Over a hundred slides of big league pitchers in action have been procured and will be used in instructing the hurlers in the fine points of delivery.

The infield is what is causing Coach Lowman the most trouble. Ellingson has a firm hold on the keystone sack, but outside of that the infield is a vacancy.

Gross and Tangen have commenced a battle for third base, but neither has been out for practice long enough to show his tricks. The first sack is as yet unclaimed and evidently will be so for some time to come.

Candidates for the squad met with Coach Lowman yesterday afternoon and listened to a general outline of the work to be done in the next few weeks. As most of the men are comparatively green fundamentals will be stressed especially, and most of the work will consist of drill on bunting, batting, sliding, and throwing, without much time being devoted to strategy and team play.

Doctor Meanwell is examining the men as fast as they report, and Coach Lowman urged them to take things easy for a while and merely to get in good condition.

SAME FREIGHT RATES
KEPT ON FARM TOOLS

Hearing on application of agricultural interests for a state-wide reduction in freight rates on agricultural limestone and lime sludge used for fertilizer purposes, was continued until Saturday at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing before the railroad commission Tuesday day. Railroads opposed the reduction plan.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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THE ROMANCE OF WISCONSIN

(Reprinted by Request)

SEVENTY FIVE years ago, in a little room somewhere in what is now the business district of Madison, seventeen earnest Wisconsin youths met together to form the first university class in this state and to receive instruction from John W. Sterling, the University of Wisconsin's first professor—a man who for thirty five years gave his best in the way of service and devotion to a struggling and infant project, and who, through his intimate contacts with those early student pioneers, came to be known as "The Father of the University."

In this early group was Levi Booth of Madison, the first graduate of the university as well as the first man ever enrolled. Charles T. Wakely of White-water was another member of that early class, and four years later these two received the first baccalaureates, conferred from this institution. One can see them now as they stood, solemnly taking their degrees, probably much in the same manner as that of today, but under what different conditions! Very probably the degrees were conferred by John H. Lathrop, the first chancellor of the university, who served ten years, and who although he belonged to the old school in regard to specialization in education, nevertheless, bore the brunt of those early days of trouble when state opposition to an institution of learning was rife on all sides, either because of jealous opposition by other state cities or because of disagreement in policy.

And then, under what different conditions those men went to school. We have to picture them going to classes in the little old red brick building downtown which was the Baptist church and which now forms the core of the present telephone building opposite the capitol square. Or we can imagine them studying in their rooms in our own North Hall, which still stands, but which in those days was the student dormitory. At that time the building was arranged in two stacks, each warmed by a hot air furnace. Some years later, however the furnaces were removed and each student had his own stove for which he had to furnish his own wood. Behind the hall were piled cords and cords of wood, ready to be used by the students. In old North hall, which plays such a romantic part in the history of the school, the fourth floor had the public rooms, six in number, and the first three floors were occupied by twenty four suites, each consisting of a study and one or two bedrooms, the whole estimated to accommodate about sixty-five students. Later, it is told that ninety students were sheltered in this building. It continued in use as a men's dormitory for thirty years, until when

in 1884, after the burning of Science hall, it had to be converted to class room use; and never since has the university been able to outstrip the demand for class room space sufficiently to provide dormitory room.

But here was the common center of student life—in old North hall. Here the men for years continued to live and study and to hold their discussions and play their pranks. Here was Wisconsin spirit born, and though those early students had little thought of the greatness to which the institution would some day arrive they dreamed their dreams, and as old "alums" tell, they had their school spirit even then.

Across from North hall, by 1855, South hall had been built, and here in the south end of the buildings, the members of the faculty and their families lived. And in the north end were harbored the embryo library, a laboratory on the first floor, a cabinet of natural history on the second, and a "philosophical chamber." And then on the first floor there was a large dining room or "mess hall" where the students received their board on the club plan.

This was the university in 1855. The hardships that those men had to endure in those days precluded any possibility that they had come for anything but an education. A sincere, earnest lot they were, many of them almost penniless and desperately put to it to find means to stay here. Rooms in the dormitories were "\$5.00 per term (including wood and janitor service)". In the "mess hall" "expenses of the table need not exceed 80 cents per week to each member of the association," according to the catalogue of the time. John Muir writes, that at the time he manager to live on an expenditure of fifty cents a week for food so that he could save the rest for books and apparatus. The total expense of a year at college was estimated at \$118. And yet these men found it difficult to come to school. Many of them were farmer boys, and it took a great deal of sacrifice to spare the boy from the home work and send him to college. And these men realized the sacrifice, and desired all the more earnestly to get the most out of their schooling.

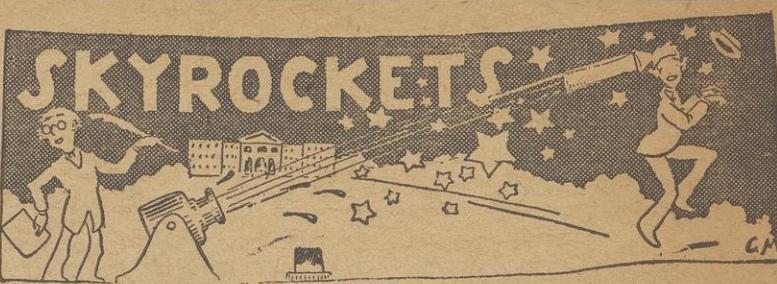
And yet they had their moments of diversion. Quoits had just begun to come in, foot racing, leaping, boxing, wrestling, swimming, even a little cricket, all were present, and even "boorish pranks" are reminiscently recalled by chuckling graduates of this period. And then they had their discussions in their dormitories and common rooms. Who knows? Perhaps they sat around Levi Booth's wood stove and wondered what the institution would grow into. Perhaps they argued as to whether it would exist. Some dreamer might have suggested that at some time there would be six or even seven buildings on the "College Hill" and there might be two hundred or more students. And a few years later, another group might have sat around that same stove in Bishop Fallows' room and discussed the approaching war, for instance, and how it would affect the institution and how many men would leave school to back Abe Lincoln and the Union. Or before that, we might imagine John Muir, poring over his books, but feeling all the time a greatness of some kind here at Wisconsin.

In fact, it was John Muir, who when he left Wisconsin said, as he described the day he departed, "From the top of the hill on the north side of Mendota I gain a last wistful lingering view of the beautiful university grounds where I had spent so many hungry, happy days. There with streaming eyes I bade my blessed Alma Mater farewell."

And this is the spirit which typifies the graduate from Wisconsin. In these words are found the secret for that romance which is in Wisconsin. Now there have followed on the heels of these early pioneers, a long line of graduates numbering into the thousands, each individual of whom feels for his institution a love and affection which he cannot adequately express. The story of the development of the university and the interesting events can be told and have been admirably told by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre in his book "Wisconsin" (which every student and alumnus should read), but in these other thousands and in their unexpressed thoughts is the real seat of the romance. There is the expression of the power and the worth of Wisconsin.

It was seventy five years ago, on February 5, 1848, that those men met in their first convocation. Now those thousands of alumni who have followed from year to year are meeting in great Founders' Day celebrations, all over the country, wherever Wisconsin has sent an alumnus.

And at Wisconsin, too, the present students will add another chapter to that romance and will commemorate its origin, by a tremendous massmeeting and convocation held next Monday in the Stock Pavilion. Then there were seventeen. Today there will be four thousand—all eager and anxious to do homage to those men and to express their present devotion to the greatest university in the land. Instead of a small room on the top floor of North hall with a group of eager students gathered around a wood stove, there will be a spacious auditorium with a vaulted roof and seats a half a block from the speaker, but there will be the students—just as eager, and earnest, however, as those in that other group.



In Memorium

Today's column is dedicated to those brave men who passed out of the University life at the battle of the Blue Books on January 28th to February 6. They died for a noble cause and as they passed to their fate their famous marching song, "And its not for knowledge that we come to college, but to raise hell while we're here," was on their lips and a smile was on their faces.

They were good men and true. Most of them entered our realm but four short months ago, but tradition has always told us that the good die young.

But who are we to say that ours is the better way. They at least were consistent in their philosophy that you get more out of your associations than you do out of your classes and their second major tenet, that its what you get out of your courses, not the grade, that counts. They were martyrs to their faith, as the powers that be on the hill do not see the virtues of their beliefs.

The funeral services will be held sometime this week and will be administered by the Dean of the college of Letters and Science. One of the prominent co-eds of the campus will sing, "There will be one vacant chair."

ADVERTISEMENTS

Are you tired of living? Why not take up ski jumping. See George Martin or any member of Winter Sports club.

EPITAPH

Here lie the white and mangled bones
Of poor old Johnny Splees;
He tried to jump a hundred yards
Upon a pair skis.

Therewas as a young Alpha Sig frater
Who had a great judge for a pater;
He done like his paw
And studied the law,
And now all he uses is hater.

SEEDY A

A CONTRIB FROM THE FACULTY

Student to physics lab instructor
—Please sir, what's my density?
Instructor (confidentially)—Sorry, but I'm afraid it's rather high.

PERSONAL

Argon the Lazy:

You stop making the "line"
by telling tales about me or
I'll have you dropped from the
Mu Tau Lambda fraternity.

ANNE BOLEYN.

A certain theatrical man in Paris ordered that "Yes We Have No Bananas" should be played at his funeral. Would to God that they would bury the piece along with him.

ATTENTION DEAN SELLERY

The Madison Chamber of Commerce reports that over a hundred young fellows have asked for work.

Heard after Prom—What would you say if I threw you a kiss?

She—I'd say you were the laziest man in the world.

NOW THAT PROM IS OVER
THERE IS LITTLE TO DO FOR
ANOTHER YEAR.

Especially as the deans seem to be getting the sore eye special off in good shape without any help from us.

A little boy was trying to reach a door bell on State street yesterday afternoon. One of our most dignified professors came along and rang it for him.

Then the little boy said: "Now let's run like hell."

SOLOMON THE SAPIENT

Vocational Meet
to Be Held Here
Week of March 3

Florence Jackson, of Boston, Mass., director of the Women's Educational and Industrial union, will address the university women during the "Vocational week" which will be held here beginning March 3 for women students who desire expert advice from women who have specialized in various vocations.

Such a vocational conference for women was first held in 1912, and has been repeated each year since that time. This year it is extended from two days to one week.

A student vocational committee of five members, with Mrs. Clara B. Flett as faculty advisor, carries on the work during the year and maintains an information bureau on various vocations open to women. During the last three years, the plan has been aided by a committee of 15 technical advisers.

The members of the student committee are Louise Tobey '24, chairman, Helen McNaught '26, Margaret Grubb '26, Marjorie Capron '24, Alice McCormick '25.

Communication

Editor The Cardinal:

I, as an undergraduate student, regret greatly to see by the morning edition of The Cardinal that Octopus workers are to be given keys. Keys are becoming entirely to common on this campus, and the real idea and significance of keys is gradually being taken away by indiscriminate granting of them. I think the mass of the student body would prefer to see keys only on men and women who have really earned them, as Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi members. Keys for social and extra-scholastic activities are entirely out of place in the University of Wisconsin, and, as Paul Gangelin, writing of the university in the May "Smart Set" says, "It is mighty poor stick who cannot support several keys for Haresfoot and Octopus, and grant keys only where honor is due,—the scholars of the University.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club meeting Thursday at 7:15 o'clock, fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

Y. W. C. A. FORMS FRESHMAN CLUB

"Freshmen Pioneers" Intends to Hold Discussional Groups Each Month

"The Freshman Pioneers" is the name which was chosen for the new freshman club of Y. W. C. A. women at the meeting held in the concert of Lathrop hall Tuesday noon. The name was thought appropriate since this group of 30 freshman girls is going to attempt to hold discussion groups once a month.

The charter members are:

Mildred E. Anderson, Alice E. Anderson, Dorit Astrom, Frances Beebe, Beatrice Boque, Betty Crebbin, Joan Crawley, Marian Chase, Frances Crawford, Jo Dietrich, Evelyn Filson, Rosella Frauseen, Virginia Grover, Elizabeth Hoard, Edith Jackson, Rachel Kelley, Grace King, Ernestine Lalta, Katherine Linden, Maurine Partch, Helen Marjorie Posthuma, Margaret Parham, Sylvia Orth, Marion Belle Rathje, Dorothy Reagan, Alice Schloegel, Edith Vaughn, Evelyn Tough, Esther Trachte, Josephine Winter, Dorothy Whitaker.

The preliminary meeting was held before the examinations, and Tuesday was set aside as the weekly day of "getting together." At the Tuesday's assemblage, it was decided that the club should have discussions at the noon meetings, and that a program would be held at the home of Miss Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. once every month, on Thursdays.

Officers have not yet been elected, but a president, social chairman, dramatics chairman, and secretary and treasurer will be nominated at the noon meeting next Tuesday.

Since all freshmen girls desiring to belong to a group of this kind have not been present at these meetings, a new group will be organized with its own officers.

This will also be a "pioneer" group and will meet at Miss Anderson's apartment for programs along with the present group on Thursday every month.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GIVES "SAFETY FIRST"

"Safety First," a three-act farce will be presented by the members of the Christian Endeavor society West Washington street, in the church parlors, at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Several university students have roles in the play. They are Olive Larson '27, Martha Thompson '26, Raymond Baldwin '25, William Chadwick '26, Neil Kelly '26, Roy Klumb '27, and Frank Van Walk '25. Other members of the cast are Meleta Jenkins, president of the society, Marian Stevenson and Georgia Hufford. F. W. Hulk, Madison, is directing the play.

STATION WHA GETS NEWS DURING STORM

Station WHA was used for the dispatching and receiving of news for the local newspapers during the recent heavy snow storms when the telephone and telegraph service service throughout the state was too crippled for use. The station picked up news items broadcasted from Chicago press offices.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock tonight in 101 North hall. The talk, which will be given by Prof. W. W. Hart, will be followed by mathematical games and refreshments. Anyone desiring to become a member of the club for the second semester is urged to attend this meeting.

ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

Treasurers of all campus organizations who have not yet turned in a report covering their financial operations for the first semester are requested to file such report with the dean of men's office immediately. These reports were due February 1.

Registration figures for the second semester will not be given out until next week the registrar announced yesterday.

DOLPHIN CLUB

A meeting of the Dolphin club will be held today in Lathrop hall at 7:30 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TO BE BRIDE IN BIG WEDDING



Miss Joan Whitney and (Inset) Charles Shipman Payson.

One of the most notable weddings of the social season in New York will be that of Miss Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Charles Shipman Payson of Portland, Maine. Miss Whitney's family is among the most important in American society and she is heiress to millions. Mr. Payson is the son of an investment banker.

St. Valentine's Day Began With Pagan Feasts at Rome

Custom, the most potent of authorities, has decreed that on St. Valentine's day, February 14, the young people of both sexes should exchange missives setting forth in picture and verse the peculiarities and charms of the receiver and the adoration of the sender.

Just why St. Valentine should have been chosen for this occasion is obscure, for he wrote no love songs and no one has ever accused him of casting sheep's eyes at the fair Roman ladies.

In ancient Rome, during a great part of the month of February, it was a practice to celebrate the Lupercalia, which were feasts in honor of the gods Pan and Juno. On this occasion, with a variety of ceremonies, the names of young women were put into a box from which they were drawn by the men, from whom they then received gifts and who were their partners in the subsequent festivities.

Britans Drew Names

The priests of the early Christians, who were endeavoring to erase every vestige of pagan superstitions substituted the names of particular saints instead of the women, and as the festival of the Lupercalia usually began about the middle of February, they seem to have chosen St. Valentine's birthday to celebrate the new feast.

St. Valentine was a bishop of Rome who was beaten with clubs, and beheaded for his Christian faith during the Claudian persecutions.

In England, on the eve of St. Valentine's day, an equal number of girls and boys came together and wrote their true or some other name upon separate slips of paper, which they drew, the girls taking the men's lots and the men the girl's so that each one had two valentines, but the man stayed closer to the girl that had fallen to him than to the one to whom he had fallen.

Scots Shut Eyes

The men then gave dances and entertainments for their respective girls, and wore their billets on their sleeves or bosoms for several days.

In Scotland, one's Valentine was the first young man or woman met on that day. About 1664 the first person to say "Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's day," received a present, but later it became a

custom for the man only to give the present, and Pepys, in his diary, speaks of the gift of a jewel costing 800 pounds and a ring of 300 pounds.

Some elements of choice as well as chance was introduced, for the girl could keep her eyes shut until the appropriate mate came to claim her.

Bright Colored Clothes

In France the custom of drawing names was the same as in England, but the partnership so formed lasted for one year and no longer, unless, as some sarcastic bachelor observed, "terminated by the marriage or death of the parties."

With the reduction of heavy postal charges printed valentines came into use. They generally pictured a loving couple seated in a bower with a church in the distance and a verse expressing the tender sentiments of the sender. The lady was always garbed in a scarlet gown with a blue or green shawl, the gentleman in lavender trousers, yellow waistcoat, blue surtout, and green cravat.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a few openings on the Lit staff for advertising solicitors and office workers. Call Hansen at F. 2916.

HESPERIA

Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Officers for the third quarter will be installed.

Be Our Agent

Make \$10 to \$20 a day selling \$1 a pound bitter sweets. The best candy made. Send \$1 for sample box and instructions how to sell. Address M. N. Neilin, Rockford, Illinois.

Valentine From Unsentimental Scotland on Exhibit at Museum

A valentine more than a century old is the principal point of interest in an exhibit of valentines at the state historical museum. This romantic work of art comes from unsentimental Scotland and was given to Janet Gorrie, later Mrs. John Wilson, Sauk county, between 1800 and 1810 when she was a little girl in Scotland.

The valentine, which is about 15 inches square, is hand painted with hearts, flowers and geometric designs. Romantic verses are written in ink too faded to be legible now.

Between 1835 and 1850 home made valentine were the most popular ones. The exhibit contains some specimens that look like the kind of work children do in kindergarten, fancy designs colored with crayons. After the fifties valentines became more elaborate. They were evidently store made, and were printed with pictures and sentimental ditties.

Gold paper lace, cupids and flowers were the chief decorations of valentines of the seventies. Some of them in the exhibit have gates or doors that open and reveal a romantic picture. Even real lace finds a place on valentines of this period.

SENDS PAPERS TO MINING CONVENTION

Prof. A. N. Winchell, of the department of geology, has written a paper which will be read at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, February 19. The paper, "Petrographic Studies of Bingham Rock," is based upon Professor Winchell's study of the some 1,400 rocks and mineral samples which he gathered in Utah during his stay there some few years ago.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT LEAVES UNIVERSITY

The freshman class found today that it was leaderless, when it discovered that its president, H. R. Herman, had left school.

One has a particularly sentimental verse woven in gold threads on a purple ribbon and is decorated with forgetmenots. More paper lace, real silk fringe and pictures of extremely homely brides are characteristic of late Victorian valentines. They are even more sentimental than the early ones.

During the middle of the last century comic valentines were as popular as they are today and apparently they have changed little in style. Printed on cheap paper, they are cruel caricatures, and depict the idiosyncrasies of those who receive them. Some are addressed to a fat woman, to a political scamp, to a moss backed old fogey and to an old maid.

An exhibit of modern valentines indicates that they are becoming less romantic and more amusing than they were 75 years ago.

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World of Society — Notes of Churches

Five Affairs to Mark First Post-Prom Week-end

Five of the campus social organizations have recovered sufficiently from the dazzle of Prom to plan affairs for the coming week end.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

A sleigh ride party will be given by members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Sevringshausen have been asked to chaperon.

Triangle

Triangle will entertain at a smoker from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Thwaits.

Phi Mu Delta

A "tux" dancing party has been planned by members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity to be held at the chapter house on Friday evening. Major and Mrs. L. L. Lamprit are to chaperon.

Alpha Chi Rho

A house-warming formal dance will be held at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Friday evening. The chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivory and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morgan.

Delta Zeta

A formal house dance has been arranged by members of Delta Zeta sorority for Saturday evening. Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin have consented to chaperon.

Mu Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will entertain at its annual formal reception and recital at 5 o'clock Saturday, February 16, in the parlors of Lathrop.

The affair is in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the sorority, Doctor and Mrs. Charles Mills and Professor and Mrs. Peter W. Dykema, and of members of the faculty of the School of Music. Invitations have been sent to the faculty of the university and to friends of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Dykema, Miss Jones and Miss Landon will receive. The following members of the sorority will appear on the program:

Jane Peterson
Frances Landon
Grace Jones
Katherine Reid
Eunice Neckerman.

Keystone supper

A Valentine social meeting of Keystone council will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

Mu Phi Epsilon

A faculty reception will be held by Mu Phi Epsilon on Saturday afternoon in Lathrop hall.

S. G. A. tea postponed

The S. G. A. tea scheduled for this afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity announces the pledging of Harold D. Olson, Hudson; and Urban G. Bussan, Cuba City.

HORICON—More than 1,000 persons braved the severe weather to attend the opening of the new Davies Shoe company plant here. A feature of the opening exhibition was a pair of shoes No. 20 size.

SOCIETY ASSISTANTS

All students interested in working on The Cardinal Society staff are asked to report to the Society Editor at five Friday, Cardinal office.

Announcements

Espy-Potter

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Espy, Lowell, Ind., and Donald W. Potter, Madison, took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide Edmonds, Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter will reside temporarily at 41 Roby road. Mr. Potter attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The bride attended Valparaiso University.

Art Collector



John R. Thompson.

John R. Thompson, farmer, didn't like the coffee served him in a restaurant in Chicago, and bought the place, supposing that there would be money in catering to other persons with a palate for good coffee. That was thirty years ago. Today he is the "Restaurant King." What is he doing with his millions? He is rapidly becoming one of America's most important art collectors. His latest acquisition is Franz Hals' "Laughing Mandolin Player" for which he paid \$250,000.



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Goodyear-Tolerton Pompous Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage of Carol Marston Goodyear daughter of Mrs. S. A. Goodyear, and Roberton I. Tolerton, Alliance, Ohio, was solemnized on Tuesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Masses of green and white flowers decorated the sorority house. More than 100 guests were present.

The Rev. Henry Hope Lumpkin performed the ceremony. C. W. Davis, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. Charles Goodyear, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Marie Keer and Edith Crane were bridesmaids.

A beautiful gown of white satin and lace made in the youthful bouffant style was worn by the bride. Hem of her gown was held in place hem of her gown was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and frises.

Miss Keer wore a gown of green satin crepe and lace and for flowers had a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Crane wore a gown of orchid satin crepe and lace and had a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

Out-of-town guests present included M. A. Goodyear, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. B. G. Hodges, Miss

Josephine Hodges, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCaul, Miss Alice McCaul, Miss Jennie Hart, Tomah; John Warren, Miss Jean Warren, Tomah; Miss Edith Crane, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mignon Bryant, Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tolerton, Alliance, Ohio parents of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Tolerton, Messrs. William and Edgar Tolerton, Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Tolerton and his bride are on a wedding trip to New York and Florida following which they will be at home in Alliance, Ohio, where the former is engaged in the lumber business with his father.

The marriage is a University of Wisconsin romance, the bride graduating in 1923 and the bridegroom with the class of 1922. Mrs. Tolerton is a member of Gamma Phi

Beta, Orchesus, honorary dancing society, the Wisconsin University Players, and was prominent in university social and academic activities. Mr. Tolerton is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The Rebekah lodge of the Odd Fellows will have charge of the Service Shop on Friday and Saturday.

Did You Decide

—who killed Williamson, the victim in the second mystery story published by The Sunday Milwaukee Journal—if you did and sent in your solution you may win a cash prize. The third story appears in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday, Feb. 17. Read it. Solve it—you may win part of the \$1,000.00.

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Bulletin Board

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

STAFF POSITIONS

Positions are open in every department of The Cardinal editorial staff. Students interested in reporting, sports writing, copy editing, editorial writing or reviewing should report to the editor at The Cardinal office, Union building, between 4 and 6 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Second semester freshmen are eligible for work on The Cardinal.

RIFLE CLUB

Every member of the Rifle club must be present at the meeting 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Armory office to sign up for the R. O. T. C. match, and to try out for the Milwaukee state championship meet.

GLEE CLUB

Try outs for positions on the second Wisconsin Glee club will be held in Prof. Swinney's office, Music hall at 7 o'clock, or by appointment. All undergraduates who may be interested are urged to try out.

FOOTBALL MEETING

All men who expect to be eligible for football the coming season are requested to be present at the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, February 13.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

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

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Music hall. Mr. Strelow will give an illustrated talk on Czecho-Slovakia.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

The sophomore commission will meet this noon in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior council will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN STUDENTS

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

BADGER WORKERS

Freshmen and Sophomores desiring work on the Badger are requested to call at the Union building any afternoon this week.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in 101 North hall. The talk, which will be given by Prof. W. W. Hart, will be followed by mathematical games and refreshments.

CARDINAL STAFF

It is important that every member of The Cardinal display advertising staff, including persons trying out for positions, attend the staff meeting in the business office at 12:45 o'clock Friday.

LITERARY STAFF

A joint meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the Wisconsin Literary magazine will be held in the Lit office at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ATHENAE

There will be an important meeting of Athenae Literary society at 7:50 o'clock Friday in 401 Bascom hall. The joint debate team will be chosen. Come up and help choose the team.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in 300 Agricultural hall.

At 4:30 o'clock on Monday in 165 Bascom hall, Mr. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on high school relations, will meet those seniors and graduates who are preparing to teach and desire the aid of the committee in their quest for satisfactory positions.

FIRST TOURIST CHURCH OPENED



Miss Rheba Crawford, former Salvation Army lassie, famous as "the Angel of Broadway," has established the first Tourist Church in the United States in St. Petersburg, Fla. She has set up a "big top" tent in the center of the shopping and business district and holds services in it for the winter visitors to "The Sunshine City." Her first service drew more persons than the tent could hold. Many were turned away.

Four years ago, the girl, then a Salvation Army lassie in St. Pete, held nightly meetings on a street corner there. Leaving that city Miss Crawford went to Atlanta to work on a newspaper. Then she received the call to New York and won considerable fame saving souls on the "great white way."

Members of St. Petersburg Carpenters' union devoted their Saturday half holiday to building the pulpit platform and seats for Miss Crawford's "temple."

Miss Crawford went to the Florida resort originally to rest. Then came the demand from her friends and organizations to open the tourist church.

Rheba Crawford as the church goers know her and the novel method she has adopted of advertising her church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White caracel fur cap, either Saturday or Sunday. Call B. 4350. Reward.

tfx12

LOST—Heavy rimmed glasses between North Murray and Northwestern station. Call B. 6573.

2x13

LOST—Airdale terrier, prominent black markings, collar inscribed "Whiskers", 508 Grant Street, Wausau. Reward, for return to 216 Langdon. B. 5177.

tfx12

LOST: Long rimmed glasses and leather note book. Finder please call F. 1115.

2x13

LOST—Sunday a jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin. If found please call Rachel Milligan. B. 314.

3x12

LOST—A pair of short blue, black French kid gloves Bascom hall—Law Bldg. B. 679

1x14

FOUND—A girl's gold wrist watch Call Emerson Hawley, B. 2336.

2x14

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY: Preferably in fraternity, sorority or campus eatshop—work for meals. By student. Has no eight o'clock, nor aversion toward barbers. Experience Metropolitan Club, Fifth Avenue, New York—Stratford F. Corbett, 509 N. Lake, B. 5948.

3x14

WANTED—Student with selling experience to sell kitchen specialties to hotels and restaurants; fraternity, sorority houses. Liberal commission. Reference required. The Kools Mfg. Company, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Very desirable rooms for boys. Phone F. 2557.

3x12

FOR RENT: Furnished room 627 Mendota Ct. Private entrance. F. 2462.

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ROOM FOR RENT—Do you want a large room with privilege of use of large sitting room, piano, Victrola and library, for \$5.00 a week? Call Hansen F. 2916.

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FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms for housekeeping or rooming, enclosed sleeping porch. Hot water heat, laundry. 915 University Avenue.

7x12

ROOM, Men: Double or single, running hot water in fraternity district. Reasonable price. Phone B. 5268.

2x13

FOR RENT—Rooms near campus, exceptionally well furnished, private bath and phone. Upper classmen, graduate students or couple. Phone B. 6805.

3x12

FOR RENT: Steam heated, hot water, private entrance, double deck bed, four blocks from campus. \$7.00. 536 W. Johnson St. 7. 2713.

2x13

SUITE of two rooms with private entrance for three men. Available because students forced to leave school. 432 W. Mifflin, F. 267.

4x13

FOR RENT: One single room, one double room, single beds, one block from U. for girls. 824 W. Johnson St. B. 6871. Reasonable.

2x13

FOR RENT—Room and board in private home for one gentleman. 347 W. Dayton St. F. 2105.

8x12

HEATED apartments, new 3 and 4 room apartments, strictly modern. Attractive and convenient. Corner W. Dayton and Randall Avenue.

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ROOM single or double at 630 Langdon st.

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SERVICE

DRESSMAKING. B. 6603.

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EXPERIENCED typing on short notice. B. 6159.

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CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223.

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EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

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At 4:30 o'clock on Monday, in 165 Bascom hall, Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on high school relations will meet those seniors and graduate students who are preparing to teach and desire the aid of the Committee in their quest for satisfactory positions.

OPTIMIST CLUB WILL HEAR GETTLE FRIDAY

L. E. Gettle, chairman of the state railroad commission, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Optimist club Friday noon at the city Y. M. C. A. An orchestra of piano, violin and banjo players from the university will play. Chairmen of the various committees of the club will meet Friday night at the Association of Commerce rooms.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS BRITISH ARMY MAN

Brig. Gen. Sir P. M. Sykes of the British army who will address the Rotary club here Thursday noon on "Experiences in Persia During the World War," arrived in Madison at noon Wednesday from Chicago. He is being entertained here by Dr. H. C. Bradley.

MRS. A. P. NELSON IS CRITICALLY ILL

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Mrs. A. P. Nelson, wife of former Congressman Nelson of Grantsburg, is in a serious condition at St. Mary's hospital following a sudden attack of appendicitis yesterday afternoon.

Her husband, who had accompanied her to Superior a week ago, was at Grantsburg and he was notified. Upon his arrival an operation was performed and it was discovered that Mrs. Nelson had suffered a ruptured appendix.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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TWO ROZELLAS
In "A Musical Stew"

PATHE NEWS

AESOPS FABLES

REVOLT REVERSES SOCIETY'S WEALTH

—SOROKINE

Communists Turn Capitalists,
Nobility Sinks Into Poverty in Russian

"The course of the Russian revolution has been in the form of a cycle that is common to all serious revolutions since the early Egyptian upheavals, 2,000 years before Christ," said Prof. Pitirim Sorokine, yesterday, in his lecture in Bascom hall, on "The Sociology of Revolutions."

"People today in Russia are worse off than they were before or during the late revolution. The cycle has made an almost complete turn now, and communists have turned capitalists. Those who were formerly the capitalists are the poor and oppressed of today who are clamoring for their rights," said Professor Sorokine.

Today the restoration of private property and individual rights are altogether desirable.

Professor Sorokine believes that all revolutions of any degree of seriousness are the outgrowth of certain human reactions and reflexes. Among the most important and those which have the greatest influence upon the human factor in revolutions, are those of acquisition and desire for ownership.

This was the second of a series that the professor from the University of Petrograd is giving here on the subject of "The Sociology of Revolution." The next legislature will be at 3:30 o'clock today in 165 Bascom hall. He will speak three days a week for the next four weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BIRCHWOOD—Chris Olson, 79 years old, a resident of Birchwood for six years, died at his home here following an illness of several months.



Y. W. C. A. WILL HEAR LECTURE ON SCIENCE

Prof. Max Mason will give a talk on "Science" at the city Y. W. C. A. in Esther Vilas hall at 7:45 o'clock tonight. This talk is one of a series on "Evolution" which is given publicly at the city Y. W. C. A.

EPISCOPALIAN STUDENTS

Regular Sunday evening suppers will again be served at the Club house starting February 17, at 6 o'clock. The regular meeting of the St. Francis society will be held after supper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST WILL TALK TONIGHT

Miss Mary G. Ewing of Chicago, Ill., member of the board of lectureships of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science in the Cameo room, at 8:15 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city. The public is cordially invited to attend.

KEYSTONE CLUB HAS VALENTINE SUPPER

A Valentine supper at 5:30

o'clock will follow the business meeting of all members of Keystone at 4:30 o'clock today in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall. A special request is made to all members of Keystone to be present at the business meeting. Following the supper, there will be dancing in Lathrop parlors.

JIM FALLS—Milton Meyers, Jim Falls garage man, was severely burned when a gasoline torch with which he was working exploded.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PROFESSOR INVENTS SURGICAL THREAD

Kahlenburg's Contribution to Medical World Widely Used in Operations

Prof. Louis Kahlenburg, of the chemistry department, has just perfected an invention of a new surgical thread to be used in the closing of wounds after an operation. The invention came as the result of an injury to his back which he received in his office three years ago.

While in the hospital Professor Kahlenburg took special note of the materials used by the surgeons. Those most commonly used were horse hair, silk worm gut, celluloid thread, and silver wire.

He knew from his own experience that there are objections to all of these. Horse hair has a rough surface and is not easy to obtain in the best qualities; the removal of silk thread is a painful process, silver wire is expensive and likely to break, silk worm gut lacks flexibility, and celluloid threads are hard to sterilize.

These and other difficulties, with suture, induced Professor Kahlenburg to undertake his special investigation at the request of his surgeon, Dr. Oschner.

The suture, called equisetene—meaning "horse hair substitute"—is rapidly gaining popularity in the medical world, and seems to have satisfied the demands of surgery during the three years it has been tested.

It is manufactured in a laboratory conducted by the Ideal Skin Suture Material company, at Two Rivers.

CEDARBURG—A minstrel show will be presented here on Feb. 22 by the Glee club of the Cedarburg Advanced association.

If you have to fight with countless brothers or sisters to get a slant at the skyrockets—

■ ■ ■

If your roommate insists on keeping The Cardinal to himself—

■ ■ ■

If your subscription has run out—

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If you are a new student—

End your cares for evermore (or rather for the rest of the year) by sending 175 cents to the circulation manager. Clip the coupon and bring or mail it to The Cardinal today.

Follow the adventures of Count Zaza, Orie, Tormentor, Poo-bunk, Recoil and the book and theater page writers during the rest of the semester.

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