



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 99**

## **February 15, 1924**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 15, 1924

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

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably becoming unsettled; little change in temp.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 99

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## U. S. FORESTERS PLAN NATIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

Two Weeks Following March 10 Will See 40 Experts in City

To solve the problem of how to grow trees and how to get the most good from an acre of land, the directors of the ten United States forest experiment stations, and forest service men from all over the country will meet here for a two-week's conference starting March 16.

### Experiment with Trees

Approximately 40 men will attend the conference which will be held at the forest products laboratory. The delegates will formulate a program of forest products research for the entire country as well as a program for the forest experiment stations. This will include plans for reforestation.

This is the first time that the forest research men have come together at a meeting. The conference is being held in Madison, both because it is a central point and because the forest products laboratory is located here.

The work of the experiment stations is connected with that of the laboratories in as much as the directors of the stations experiment with the trees while they are growing, while those working in the laboratory experiment with the wood after the trees are cut.

### Fire Prevention

Col. W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States will preside at the conference. He was in Madison a year ago with the United States senate forest policy committee when a hearing was held at the forest products laboratory. E. H. Clapp, who has charge of the national branch of research, also will attend.

Among the chief problems to be discussed will be the kind of trees that are best suited to various soils and regions, the care of trees, and the prevention of fire. During their stay in Madison the various authorities will address local civic societies on different phases of their work. Colonel Greeley probably will speak before the wood utilization class, thought no definite arrangements have been made as yet. C. P. Winslow, director of the laboratory, is in charge of the conference.

## FELLOWS TELLS OF ADVERTISING AGENCIES

D. R. Fellows of the advertising department spoke on the details of the work of an advertising agency last night at the regular meeting of the Advertising club. The club plans to import speakers for coming programs.

## NOTED EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. John J. Tigert Will Address First Union Board Convocation

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, has been secured by the Union Board convocation committee for an address here February 29. The arrangements for the lecture were made with the assistance of Prof. M. V. O'Shea.

Dr. Tigert was the first Rhodes scholar from Tennessee and has had extensive experience in the field of public education both in this country and in England. While in college he was a leader in athletics and still is actively interested in the promotion of sports.

This is the first of a series of convocations that the Union Board will present this spring. Representative speakers from widely varied fields and professions will be brought here for these addresses, according to Malcolm Millar '25, convocation director.

## LIGHTS GO OUT ON PRE-PROM ACTORS

Lights went out last night during the performance of "The Torchbearers," the pre-prom play, given by the Wisconsin Players at the Ringling theater, Baraboo.

The play, presented under the auspices of the Baraboo high school, was well received by the audience.

The cast returned to Madison at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning.

## 300 MEN TRY OUT FOR HARESFOOT

Election to Club Placed Upon New Merit Basis By Officers

More than 300 men met at Music hall last night to attend the first tryouts of the Haresfoot club and to sign up for work in cast, chorus, or production departments.

Members of the club declared last night that the attendance at the first meeting is by far the largest ever had at a tryout meeting and indicates the increased scope of the club. There were 72 who signed cards requesting tryouts for the nine characters in the cast.

No actual tryouts were held at the meeting last night. Porter F. Butts '24, president of the club, outlined the general work of the show and presented the various opportunities.

It was announced that election to membership into the Haresfoot club had been placed upon a new basis, and that merit alone would be the standard in the future. Men who made the cast of the first chorus would automatically be eligible to membership, subject only to the rejection of the club in case of action on the part of the person, inconsistent with his holding such membership.

The plot of "Twinkle Twinkle," this year's production, was outlined by William Purnell '22, assistant to the director. He announced that those who were interested in the cast work would meet in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Arthur Ardiel '24, director of the chorus tryouts, declared that no chorus men would meet from 7 to 9 for dancers. He announced that previous experience was necessary o'clock this evening in Lathrop concert room where they would be shown a few simple dance steps which they could work on over the weekend. On Saturday he requested that the chorus men appear at the concert room to tryout their singing voices. The chorismen will appear at stated intervals as follows: A to F at 1:30; G to M at 2:30; N to Q at 3:30; R to Z at 4:30 o'clock.

It was emphasized at the meeting that men still can tryout, even though they did not appear at the preliminary meeting in Music hall.

## LAST TICKET SALE SATURDAY MORNING

"The last call for tickets for the 1923-24 basketball games to be played in the gymnasium, is set for nine o'clock Saturday morning," Mr. Hunter, Wisconsin ticket administrator announced yesterday afternoon. There are about 125 tickets left for each of the series A and C. Series A tickets will entitle the holders to witness the Illinois game here Saturday, and the Ohio game here on March third. Both games are due to be A-No.-1. Series C permits the holders to see the Northwestern game here on March 1, and the Iowa clash on March 11. This series is equally as good as the first.

Mr. Hunter is certain that this sale will clean up all of the remaining ducats, and wants to impress upon the fans that this is the last chance to see these games. The sale will be open to anyone and everyone. Fee cards are not necessary. Nine o'clock—remember!

## UNIVERSITY PROFS WILL SPEAK AT TEACHERS' MEET

More Than 100 Expected to Attend 34th Annual Convention

Seven university professors will address the 34th annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association to be held in Madison today and tomorrow. Officers of the convention expect more than 1,000 teachers to attend the sessions, one of which will be addressed by Lorado Taft, sculptor at the Chicago Art institute.

### Dykema Directs Music

President Birge will speak on "Schools and Scholarship" in the general session this morning. Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, director of the school of education, will talk at the general meeting tomorrow morning on the problem of advanced children.

The music of the sessions will be under the direction of Prof. Peter Dykema of the music school. Prof. Curtis Merriam of the educational department will discuss the minimum essentials of intermediate education at the special meeting for teachers of these grades this afternoon.

### Prof. Marlatt Speaks

"Facts About Arithmetic" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Frank L. Clapp of the department of education. What the place of the manual arts is in the educational program will be taken up by Prof. Ira S. Griffiths, chairman of the department of industrial education and applied arts.

Discussing observations of the general living conditions in Europe during her trip there last year, Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the home economics course, will speak at the home economics section this afternoon.

## RIVAL OF BLACK BEAUTY TO APPEAR

"Queen of Spring Brook" Will Cakewalk and Dance at Horse Show

"Queen of Spring Brook," the famous acting horse which resembles "Black Beauty" has been secured definitely and will appear at both performances of the Wisconsin International February 22 and 23, George R. Sory, general chairman announced yesterday.

"Appearing at state fairs all over the country and acting on the vaudeville stage has given this renowned show horse a reputation as the best type of High School horse in the U. S. As a headliner attraction of the horse show, this beautiful black horse with white tail is certain to give an interesting performance. The committee is undergoing a great expense to bring the Queen here and considerable effort was employed to influence F. W. Rogers of Beaver Dam, who owns the horse to have her perform at the Wisconsin International," Sery stated yesterday.

Cakewalking, teetering, untying a handkerchief, dancing and bowing are included in the queen's repertoire of tricks. Tickets for the horse show can be obtained at the agricultural library, or from H. C. Schaefer, Agricultural hall, mail order sale.

"Alec Michie and his kilty band of original Scotch bagpipers dressed in the full regalia of the highlanders will head the \$300,000 livestock parade of university animals," Sery announced as added attraction.

Every member of the Cardinal display advertising staff, including persons trying out for positions, is requested to attend an important meeting in the business office at 12:45 o'clock today.

## 103 MIDSHIPMEN FAIL IN STUDIES

The first school of higher education to make known the number of students dropped because of failures in mid-semester examinations is the Naval Academy, which announced today that 103 midshipmen will be compelled to resign. None were seniors. Seventy-seven members of the lower class will have to leave.

## CHICAGO SCULPTOR TO LECTURE HERE

Lorado Taft Will Speak on "The University and Art Today"

"The University and Art," will be the subject of a lecture by Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor and author, who will speak at the auditorium of the biology building at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Taft has been professorial lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1909 and a member of the Chicago Art Institute since 1886. He occupies a place in the first rank of American sculptors.

Among his best known works are "Solitude of the Soul," at the Chicago Art Institute, the Washington monument at Seattle, Wash., the Columbus Memorial fountain at Washington, D. C., and the Ferguson Fountain of the Great Lakes at Chicago.

He is also author of several books on art among which are "The History of American Sculpture" and "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture."

Mr. Taft is brought here under the auspices of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association. He will speak at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon before a joint meeting of the Women's club and the art section of the Teachers' association at the Woman's building. At 8 o'clock he will address the general public at the Central High school on "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio."

## PROF. ROSS INSTRUCTS Y. M. C. A. LEADERS

To instruct group leaders the Y. M. C. A. has secured Prof. E. A. Ross for the first speaker at noon today. He will talk on the subject: "Is Civilization Progressing?" The meeting and luncheon will be in the Fellowship room. All group leaders for these discussions will be in attendance to receive preliminary coaching.

A discussion will take place immediately after the luncheon and a talk by Professor Ross in which the leaders will take the part that they expect to have students in fraternities and rooming houses assume in actual meetings.

These coaching meetings will be held regularly each Friday noon according to Frederick E. Wolfe, secretary.

## TORONTO PROF TO SPEAK HERE SOON

"He spouts Scotch as a spring spouts water," whimsically remarked Dean George C. Sellery, speaking of Prof. Malcolm Wallace of the University of Toronto, who will speak here on "Recent Scotch Poetry," February 20.

Professor Wallace, of Scotch origin, is making a study of Burns at the present. He will attend Prof. William E. Leonard's seminary on Burns Tuesday night.

He held a professorship of English at Beloit college before 1899 and since has been on the faculty of the University of Toronto.

## WOMEN MUST NOTIFY OF CHANGED ADDRESS

Women who have changed address for the second semester, should register the new address at once in the office of the dean of women. This was the warning given out by Dean F. Louise Nardin. The lack of this information, she states, may mean serious delay to the student in receiving telegrams or other important messages.

## CLASS OFFICERS BOOST FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

Presidents Urge Undergraduates to Co-operate in All-University Affair

The four classes were called upon by the various officers yesterday to assist in celebrating the seventy fifth birthday of the university. Each class will have a part in the anniversary program which starts at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening in the stock pavilion.

### Birge is Toastmaster

Seventy-five years ago Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakely received their diplomas at the first graduation exercises held at the university. Alumni all over the United States have been celebrating Founders Day during the past 10 days, and the students will hold their celebration Monday evening.

Representatives from various student organizations, the faculty, and the alumni will respond to the call of President Birge, toastmaster on the occasion, and renew their pledges of loyalty to the university.

### Seven Divisions

All organizations have been classified, and were placed in seven major divisions yesterday by the committee in charge of the program. Sections will be roped off for each organization at the stock pavilion, and the representative from each group will respond to President Birge.

To all students in honor societies which do not have the regular meetings of other activities, President Birge has sent a special appeal to turn out for the commemoration exercises.

The divisions are as follows:  
1—Honor societies.  
2—Athletics.  
3—Publications.  
4—Women's athletics.  
5—Dramatic and musical organizations.  
6—Governing bodies.  
7—Forensics.

### SENIOR PROCLAMATION

Members of the senior class: "It is a distinction which never can come to any other class, that our class of 1924 will graduate just 75 years after the first students in the university met with Professor Sterling. The fact that our commencement comes at this unique anniversary time, gives to us a greater personal interest than to any other class.

"It will be only one short semester before we leave Wisconsin. Monday night we should all attend the birthday celebration at the

(Continued on page 7)

## OPEN ORATORICAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Will Choose Speaker to Represent Wisconsin at Ann Arbor

The preliminary contests to choose the Wisconsin representative in the Northern Oratorical league, will be held February 14 and 20, Prof. A. T. Weaver, of the department of speech, announced yesterday. The preliminary events will consist of sophomore, junior and senior open contests and a junior exhibition contest.

Winners of the preliminaries will compete to decide who is to represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest, which will be held May 2 at Ann Arbor. The universities in the league are Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin. Two prizes, one of \$100 and another of \$50, have been provided by ex-Governor Frank Lowden, of Illinois.

Wisconsin last won the contest in 1921 when Sterling Tracy carried away the honors.

Anyone wishing to try out should see Professor Weaver.

## CHORAL UNION TO PRESENT CONCERT

American Patriotic Music Will  
Feature Program  
Feb. 21

American patriotic music will be a feature of the public concert which Choral Union will present Thursday afternoon, February 21, in Music hall.

The second half of the program will be devoted to American songs, beginning with a setting of Kipling's "The Recessional" by Henry Holden Huss, a New York musician, and closing with a paean of praise to our country written by an American poet Frederick Manley, with music by Henry F. Gilbert, an American composer.

Two poems by Oliver Wendell Holmes, set to music by American composers, have been placed in this program. John Knowles Paine composed the music for "Freedom, Our Queen", and Arthur Farwell set to music a part of "The Chambered Nautilus," under the title "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," both numbers included in the concert program.

Reminiscent of the late war is a song composed by Fay Foster for Elizabeth A. Wilbur's poem, "The Americans Come."

"Souls of the Righteous", a patriotic anthem by T. Tertius Noble, New York organist and prominent composer, will also display American musical conception of the spirit of patriotism and loyalty.

Other nations represented in this concert are Norway, Germany, Scotland and England. Loyalty in its various manifestations is the idea which pervades these selections from the poets and composers of the old countries.

Katherine Reid, soprano, and David MacPherson, baritone, are soloists for the concert. Francis Landon, instructor at the School of Music, is pianist, and Prof. P. W. Dykema directs the chorus.

## Varsity Brokerage Expands Business To 60 Fraternities

Orville A. Osmundson '21, has capitalized his experience in house-managing at the Sigma Nu house while a student here at the university, and is now the president of the Brokerage company, 614 West Doty street, which caters to the sororities and fraternities.

Osmundson, one of the youngest independent business men of Madison, established his business last summer with a patronage of 15 fraternities and sororities. He now has 60 of the 76 Greek letter societies on the campus as customers.

The Varsity Brokerage company deals in all household supplies, including furniture, electrical supplies and groceries—not meat or green vegetables, however. These necessities, sold in quantities at wholesale prices to the fraternities, affords the latter considerable discounts.

Osmundson is the youngest Rotarian in this district, having joined the club when he was 22. He is also vice-president of the Wholesale Products company, Inc. formerly the Rose-Osmundson company.

## PROM CHAIRMEN HOLD FINAL MEETING

All prom committee chairmen and assistant general chairmen will hold a final meeting at the Beta house, 622 Mendota court, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss budgets and expenses and get final directions. Madison merchants who furnished anything for prom are requested to turn in their bills as early as possible. Clifford S. Nolte '25, chairman asserted yesterday. Bills should be in within the next few days in order that they may be paid by the end of the week.

## DR. PLANTZ TO AID IN RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Coming under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation Student cabinet to speak at two rally suppers for all Methodist men and women on the campus, Dr. Samuel Plantz will aid in promoting interest in the religious conference to be held at the end of the month. Wesley Foundation will make an appeal at this time for a new church. This need is stressed further in the new pamphlet that is being sent out to all university Methodist students and to all Methodists of the state.

## Wisconsin Depicted Through Three Quarters of a Century

By J. F. A. PYRE  
(Third Installment)  
SECOND PERIOD (1874-1899)

So far the university had made its way amid a jostle of public opinion which in times of maladjustment had taken the character of animosity was, after all, more favorable than indifference to the ultimate success of the institution. As an instrument of general culture, the people had been slow to accept the university; as a mere rival of the sectarian college, they had even bitterly resented it. They were not very clear as to what they wanted; but they knew they wanted something different and new, something responsive to their need, something which they called "practical". And though this might be meant by many in a low and narrow sense, many were prepared to embrace it in a broader, higher one, provided it could be shown to them, not as a theory, or a sham, but as a fact. The time was ripe for an individual of power, who by infusing intensity and distinction into the academic temper of the institution, might clarify the popular will and transmute it with purer hopes. John Bascom proved to be the appointed spirit. John Bascom came from a professorship at Williams college to the presidency in the spring of 1847; he retired at the close of the academic year 1886-87. The length of his incumbency, the vigor and distinction of his personal character and the ripeness for progress of state and university, combined to make the years of his leadership a period of brilliance. Bascom clearly saw and resolutely attacked the most pressing problems of the university; the ambiguity concerning education, the imperfections of the preparatory system in the state, and the insufficiency of means in every respect. The income was insufficient, the buildings, the library and the scientific apparatus were inadequate, and the faculty was too small for departments to be properly separated and for high standards of scholarship to be maintained.

During the first year the young women were "put in all respects on precisely the same footing in the university with the young men." In 1875 the legislature appropriated \$80,000 for the construction and equipment of "Old Science Hall". By 1877, \$112,400.22 had been expended for material improvements. In 1876, the first ratio tax in favor of the university, one-tenth mill on each dollar of the property valuation of the state, was voted by the legislature. The mill tax was increased to one-eighth mill in 1883. Assembly Hall, later Library hall, and now Music hall, the first and only building of the university to be erected out of the savings of its current income, was completed in 1879. Washburn observatory, the only university building erected by private means, had been built in 1878. The next building era came at the close of President Bascom's administration when, after the burning (1884) of "Old Science Hall" with the scientific collections housed in it, the legislature of 1885-87 voted a total of nearly \$400,000 for the erection and equipment of Science hall, the old Chemical laboratory, the Machine shops, and a power and heating plant for this group of buildings. The rapid development in laboratory science and the expansion of the engineering department which came toward the end of this period are well exemplified in this relatively lavish expenditure for buildings and apparatus.

### Bascom Great Teacher

The discontinuance of the preparatory department, the increase of the teaching force, and the subdivision of fields of instruction tended more and more to make the university under Bascom "the home of a keen intellectual life." Thus, Professor W. F. Allen, who had been elected in 1867 professor of ancient languages and history, became in 1870 professor of latin and history, and in 1886 professor of history. Professor Allen was a distinguished teacher and scholar of this epoch as well as a fair illustration of its rate of progress toward specialization. In the development of science in the university Professor Roland D. Irving had a most important part. He came to the department of geology in 1870, as a recent graduate of the Col-

umbia school of Mines. He brought to his subject enthusiasm, thorough training, and a scientific temperament. The Wisconsin Geological Survey which began in 1873, offered him large opportunity for research in the new and difficult field of Lake Superior geology and this work was later continued, until his death in 1888, under the United States Geological Survey. He became an acknowledged master in his own field, and, like Professor Allen, whose service terminated by death only a year later than his own, he founded one of the exceptionally strong departments of the University. These two were the first great teachers of the University.

One of the greatest teachers was President Bascom himself, an inspiration to his classes and a pace-maker for the rest of the faculty. The University was becoming a great school of character and ideals. The material progress of the university during Bascom's thirteen years was not remarkable. The increase in attendance was from about three hundred to about five hundred students in the college proper—a less impressive growth than that of any later period. This period is, noteworthy for an improvement, more difficult to estimate, in the quality of the moral and intellectual service rendered to the student and to the state. The central college had been refined and strengthened; expansion would come in due time.

### Beginnings of Specialization

The scientific development which influenced the material additions to the university toward the close of President Bascom's administration was recognized in the appointment of his successor. The new president, Thomas Crowder Chamberlin, a graduate of Beloit College, was a geologist of authority. He assumed the presidency in 1887 and resigned in 1897 to become head of the department of geology in the University of Chicago. During these five years distinct advances were made in the enlargement of scientific and technical instruction, in agricultural research and extension, and in inducements and facilities for graduate work. The first university fellowships were established; the seminar method of teaching was introduced in several departments; the faculty was strengthened by the addition of several young scholars who had been trained in modern methods of research at Johns Hopkins university or in the universities of Europe; a school of economics, political science and history was established under the directorship of Dr. Richard T. Ely; some of the most noteworthy

scientific discoveries made in the college of agriculture, belong to this period. The organization of the university into the four colleges of letters and science, of engineering, of agriculture, and of law which was effected by an act of the legislature in 1889, gave a new prominence to the technical departments. The only building of importance erected was the dairy building, Hiram Smith hall. Two other buildings, however, provided for by the same legislature (1891), were completed shortly after the arrival of President Adams, namely, the Law building and the Armory and Gymnasium. During the five years, the number of students in the university had doubled and diversification of their pursuits had set in, not only through a wider range of studies but through the introduction of inter-collegiate rivalry in oratory and athletic games, and through the development of college journalism and other student activities as they are now called. In the social life of the student as well as in the character and organization of the academic work of this period there was a marked transition from the college of former times to the modern university.

Charles Kendall Adams was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1892 until 1901. His health failed toward the end of this time, and the administration of the university was in charge of Dr. Birge. The expansion of the university during these eleven years was exceedingly rapid; the number of students nearly trebled, the instructional force more than doubled in size, and the life and organization of the university became far more varied and complex.

The armory and gymnasium was first occupied in the autumn of 1894. It was at the time, the most ambitious building of its kind in the country. The attention given to its equipment as a gymnasium was due to the recently awakened interest in physical education and in athletic recreations with which President Adams heartily sympathized. The great increase of the athletic spirit which characterized the nineties was a spontaneous student growth. In the last year of President Chamberlin's administration the boat house had been built, largely by student subscriptions, and aquatic racing commenced; competitive football had begun in 1890, and track and field sports developed shortly after. About the same time (1893) a special appropriation was secured from the legislature for the purchase of Camp Randall, of which a portion was laid out as an athletic field. The lighter phases of university life, here touched upon, developed rapidly during the administration of President Adams, not without encouragement from the president. There was great progress toward making the university more attractive and livable for animated young

people. Ladies' hall was renovated and increased in capacity and fitted with a gymnasium for the young women. Besides providing a drill hall and gymnasium floor of large capacity, the main room of the armory afforded a practicable scene for musical, intellectual, and social functions on an ample scale, and a reasonable indulgence in recreations of this kind was not discouraged. The formation of the choral union was due directly to the personal influence of the president. It was to endow the university with facilities for a more appropriate musical culture that the organization of the school of music was undertaken in 1894. The president's house had been enlarged to receive the treasures with which the President and Mrs. Adams had surrounded themselves, and its doors were liberally opened to both faculty and students. The development of athletic recreation and of a livelier and more urbane social life in this epoch widened the appeal of the university so as to embrace a class of students, increasing as the wealth of the state increased which had been tending to look with favor upon remoter institutions eastward.

All of the educational movements which have been mentioned as beginning under President Chamberlin continued with increasing momentum during this epoch and in addition special impetus was given to the improvement of library facilities and to the development of history and allied humanities. Research and graduate study developed to a volume and quality which warranted the forming of a graduate school. For the work of the school of economics, political science, and history the collections of the state historical department was recognized by establishing in 1900 a school of history under the directorship of Professor F. J. Turner. Education in the special application of science to industry had been developing gradually for a long time, it took on just at the close of this administration a new swiftness which first appeared in a more rapid growth of the college of engineering. It was not until some years later that the impetus transferred itself to the full course in scientific agriculture, though to watchful eyes, the beginnings of the latter movement were already perceptible at the turn of the century. An analogous application of knowledge to the practical pursuits of life underlay the last important project which received the attention of President Adams, namely, the school of commerce, founded in 1900 under the direction of Professor W. A. Scott. This enterprise involved, if not a new principle, at least a new emphasis. It was a decisive step in the introduction of the vocational conception into the activities of the college of liberal arts. The university was ready for another big drive ahead.

# Union Board Dance

LATHROP PARLOR

# TONITE

## Skeets Gilmore's Orchestra

HEAR SOUTHERN HEARTS

BY SKEETS HIMSELF

# SUMMER SATURDAY

COME UP AND SEE WHO WEATHERED THE  
BATTLE OF BLUE BOOKS

DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

COLLEGIATE WORLD  
ATHLETICS IN THEFRESHMAN CAGE  
TEAM TO BE SENT  
TO ILLINOIS GAMEProceeds of Soph-Frosh Game  
Will Be Used For This  
Purpose

To raise funds for sending the freshman basketball team to the Wisconsin-Illinois game at Champaign on February 25, the freshman basketball team will play the sophomores at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 1000 tickets at 25 cents a piece will be sold for this game Tuesday. If all these tickets are disposed of there will be \$250 available for the trip which will pay the expenses of from 13 to 15 men.

The trip is an annual affair awarded to the members of the freshman squad for their efforts in scrimmaging against the varsity basketball squad. Since October 1 the freshman have been meeting the varsity team, and their work will not be over until the middle of March.

## Custom Changed this Year

Last year the freshman squad accompanied the team to the Chicago game. As the Chicago game this year came so close to the final examinations, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, varsity basketball coach, thought it advisable to send the freshmen to the game at Champaign on February 25 instead of following the custom set last year.

Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, will referee the game. Tickets will be sent to various organizations within the next few days, and on Tuesday morning they will be placed on sale in the rotunda of Bascom hall. An open sale in the first floor of the gym will be held prior to the game in the afternoon.

## Gibson Favors Trip

"The present freshman squad certainly deserves this trip," Doug Gibson '24, captain of the varsity basketball team, said yesterday.

"All winter they have been scrimmaging against the varsity and running up against the same kind of work that conference teams meet. While football held the stage during the fall these men reported daily to the gym and ran through their work without any cheering on the side lines to praise them.

"Their work will continue well into the spring, and they receive no glory and praise for it. This is the only opportunity which the student body has to show their appreciation for the freshman squad which helps to whip the varsity into shape. The gym should be packed next Tuesday afternoon. Both teams will be evenly matched, and right now it is anybody's game," Gibson concluded.

MINNESOTA BURSAR IS  
CHARGED WITH LARCENY

The complaint of Albert Lobb, controller of the University of Minnesota, caused the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Walter L. Huebner, assistant bursar, on the charge of grand larceny. Huebner is charged with shortages aggregating \$7,271. He is said to be at the home of friends in St. Paul.

## HOCKEY GAME TODAY

At 3:30 this afternoon Coach Blodgett's hockey team will battle the strong Michigan six. Michigan has a fast team and the game should prove to be a thriller. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

Triangles Lead in  
Bowling League By  
Winning 3 Games

Triangle took the lead in the Interfraternity bowling finals Tuesday night by winning three games from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Triangle team showed up well and marked up the largest team three game score of the entire season making 2648 pins.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Psi are tied for second place with two games won and one lost.

The results of the matches held Tuesday night are:

Triangle, 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0; Beta Theta Pi, 2, Phi Gamma Delta, 1; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2, Alpha Chi Sigma, 1; Zeta Psi, 2, Delta Tau Delta, 1.

Six rounds are left in the tournament finals. Five cups will be given to the winners of the eight teams.

INTRAMURAL SPORT  
PLANS COMPLETEDTeams Will Be Formed Next  
Tuesday Under George  
Berg

Plans for the formation of the Wisconsin league and the Independent league for intramural basketball and indoor base ball competition are now complete, and things are scheduled to start moving next Tuesday when George Berg, director of intramural sports, will direct the formation of teams.

No restriction of any kind will be put on the formation of teams in the Independent league. Any men students who wish to place teams in the field will be eligible to do so.

In the Wisconsin league division will be made of the student village into sixteen blocks, to begin with, which will allow more divisions to be made later if there is a demand. This league will be formed wholly of non-fraternity men.

The blocks divisions will be named after Wisconsin athletes, and the teams will carry their names. Stars of the later period such as Al Knollin, "Red" Weston, Gus Tebell, and Rollie Williams will be honored in this way. As the organization develops the names of the earlier men will be added as those of O'Dea, Karel, Richards, Juneau, Abbott, Curtis and Harvey Holmes.

The district to be divided first is the territory bounded by Langdon, Dayton, Francis and Mills streets. Actual divisions and names will be announced in Sunday's Cardinal.

## HOOSIER MAT MEN

## HAVE CLEAN SLATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 14—The Indiana wrestling team, after three victories without a defeat, will take the mat with Northwestern at Evanston Saturday night. Jack Reynolds' grapplers have been going at a great clip this season, having defeated the Michigan Aggies, Chicago and Purdue in easy fashion. Three more Big Ten meets remain on the Crimson schedule in addition to the Western Conference meet at Chicago March 14, 15 and the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. meet at Bloomington, Mar. 21-22.

JANESVILLE—George Nels, 58, operator of a limestone crusher for the Rock County Farm Bureau, is in a serious condition as the result of explosion of dynamite which hurled him several rods, broke his right arm and blinded him.

## CELEBRATE MONDAY

BOXERS TO TAKE  
LEAD ON SPORTS  
STAGE MARCH 1This Sport is Growing in Prom-  
inence Under Coach  
Ray Moore

Rising from one of the lesser minor sports to one of the most prominent in the university, Coach Ray Moore and his "Leather Pushers" will take the lead on the Badger sport stage on March 1, together with the basketball team and the swimmers.

The boxers, under the expert tutelage of Ray Moore, title holder of the welterweight interclass, and all-university divisions in 1921, have been working daily in the loft since the opening of school last fall. Never before in the history of the sport at Wisconsin, have there been as many men entered in this form of diversion as this year. Over 75 men are taking boxing for gym credit—many of which selected boxing merely because of their love for the sport, and not as a requirement.

## Interclass Tournament Soon

On March 1st, the first annual inter-class boxing tournament will be held at the gym. Numerals will be awarded the winners of each weight division. The all-university tournament which is usually held a little later in the year, is an event not worth overlooking, as the best glove talent in the university is represented, and the bouts usually furnish plenty of excitement. Sweaters and numerals are awarded the winners of this tournament.

Coach Moore advises all "manly art" artists to begin training for these tournaments immediately, by coming up to the boxing loft at five o'clock daily for workouts. Not much time is left and in order to win an event, which consists of three two minute rounds, one must be in good condition.

The athletic department has furnished several sets of new boxing gloves for the battlers, and all aspirants are assured plenty of protection with these.

## Many Promising Men

Some of the most promising of Coach Moore's men are Al Martin, who has held the welterweight championship of the university for two consecutive years, Johnny Gillen, Derzavitz, and Edgar Stevens, Chicago, lightweights, Chapman, winner of the middleweight event last year, Fabera, runner-up in the middleweight event, Stipek, heavyweight champ, and Harold Holmes, runner-up in the heavyweight division. Many of the men who started out "green" at the beginning of the year, are showing up to good advantage already, and should press some of the leaders closely in the tournaments.

WASHBURN—Activities at the Barksdale plant of the Du Pont company are in preparation for extensive manufacture of sodatol, and indications are that the company will cartridge 4,000,000 pounds of this explosive by July 1.

Orpheum  
Orpheum Circuit—NOW PLAYING—  
LATEST BROADWAY  
THRILL  
GEORGE CHOOS  
"FABLES  
OF 1924"

A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA  
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST  
With JACK HENRY—EDYTHE MAYE  
Featuring  
MILDRED BURNS—BOB SARGENT and DANNY DARE  
Introducing  
THE TOYLAND STEPPERS  
and  
A Great Vaudeville Show

Big Annual Ice  
Carnival to Be  
Saturday Night

Wisconsin, the natural place for winter sports, will celebrate at the eighth annual university ice carnival Saturday night. Lovers of the various sports on the snow and ice will all be present to take an active part in the festivities of the evening. No admission will be charged and all students will be given the opportunity of having a real time.

Gorgeous displays of fireworks, skating by moonlight and music, stunt races, toboggan races, and a huge bonfire on the ice are a few of the features which are being offered by the night carnival committee under the supervision of George A. Carlson '24.

Hot sandwiches will be served in the hydraulic lab by a girls committee.

The ice and toboggan slide will be lighted and fancy skates will perform for the benefit of the crowd. Everything has been planned and perfected for an enjoyable evening on the ice.

BADGER-RIFLEMEN  
BID FOR HONORSTeam Will Compete in Sixth  
Area Corps Champion-  
ships

With a rifle team of 15 picked R. O. T. C. students, Wisconsin is making its bid for the Sixth Corps area rifle championship for this year. Wisconsin is at present holder of the cup emblematic of the championship, having it for the past three years.

This year the competition promises to be one of the hardest contested rifle meets of the season. Illinois is looked upon as a strong contender, and both Chicago and Northwestern will undoubtedly put crack teams into the event.

Wisconsin is the strong favorite by virtue of its two victories over Ripon college and Northwestern university in early season meets. Both these institutions are in the Sixth Corps area. Ripon was second to Wisconsin in the matches last year.

The R. O. T. C. match is shot from four positions. Three strings of targets are shot in the prone position, and one string is shot from each of the sitting, kneeling and standing positions. The maximum score for each man is 300 points, and the team maximum total is 3,000 points, only the 10 highest scores counting.

sive manufacture of sodatol, and indications are that the company will cartridge 4,000,000 pounds of this explosive by July 1.

BADGERS OPEN  
TRACK SEASON  
THIS SATURDAYCoaches Jones and Burke to  
Take 25 Men to  
Evanston

To open the 1924 indoor track season, twenty-five Wisconsin track men will enter conference competition against Chicago, Ohio State and Northwestern in a quadrangular cinder path meet at Evanston, Saturday.

Coaches Jones and Burke have selected the men on the basis of the marks made in the intra-mural and inter-college meets, as well as the final results of the time trials held during the past week.

Appears to be strong in every event, victory is not certain. Chicago, with Brickman in the hurdler and Russell in the high jump, in addition to several good distance runners, may pile up enough points to carry off first honors. Little is known about the ability of the Northwestern athletes, while Petcoff, Ohio State, ranks as one of the best shot putters in the Big Ten.

"Wisconsin cannot be too confident of a win in the meet on Saturday," declared Coach Mead Burke, "but we have a well-balanced squad which gives us an even chance for victory over the other three schools."

Although the marks made in the previous meets were satisfactory, the fact that several new men who have not been in conference competition before are entered in the quadrangular meet may lessen the chances of the Badgers.

The men who will take part in the meet at Evanston on Saturday are:

40-yard dash—McAndrews, McGiveran, Stone and Hill.

40-yard low hurdles—McGiveran, Stone, and Muzzy.

40-yard high hurdles—Tuhtar and Muzzy.

High jump—Tuhtar, Donohue, and Browne.

Pole vault—Schmidt, Hammann, and Jones.

Shot put—Hamman, Limberg and Harmon.

440-yard dash—Hill, Menke, Fluck, Kennedy and N. V. Smith.

880-yard dash—Valley, Hilberts, Lewis and Griffin.

Milers—Cassidy, Bergstresser, Schneider and Read or Piper.

## FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM

A meeting of the freshmen track squad will be held in the trophy room of the gymnasium Friday noon, and a captain will be elected. All members are requested to be present.

Fairbanks-Taft  
Orchestra

## SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

## Friday and Saturday

—at—

BOYD'S  
STUDIO

BETTER THAN EVER

Have you written home lately?

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Get a box of stationery at

## Netherwood's

519 State St.

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m.  
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6806 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.  
Single copies 5 cents

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## OUR HOST

When a group of 4,000 students and alumni gather at the Stock Pavilion Monday night to join in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin, President Birge will preside as host by right of his continued devotion and service through almost two thirds of the institution's history.

Coming to Wisconsin as a professor of zoology in 1878, during the presidency of John Bascom, Dr. Birge has continued to give to Wisconsin his all in thought, and talent, and administrative ability. For forty six years his life has run parallel with the development of the university. And his service through these years has been unmeasurable. First as an instructor and teacher he won the confidence of his pupils and inspired them as perhaps no other individual member of the faculty ever has. It was said of him that he had the remarkable trait of "conveying to his students the ability to see the implications of a text and to advance a subject by process of reasoning."

And then as an administrator, both as dean of the College of Letters and Science and as president, he represents one of the vital molding forces of the institution's growth. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre in his book "Wisconsin" says: "Not the least of personal factors in preserving the integrity of the college has been the long service of Dr. Birge, from the days of Bascom's presidency until his own, as leader of the faculty and close associate of successive administrations."

Because of his natural position as president he will preside. He is the head of the family and will act as such at the birthday celebration. He will sit at the head of the board and will be the first to receive a piece of the birthday cake.

"Prexy", then, will be host. But as host he will come in for a great share of the congratulations. Wisconsin is proud of its seventy-five years of history. It is proud, too, of its president and is grateful to him for his constant and unselfish service through so many years of that history.

## KEEP THE BANNER RAISED

The Student senate has approved the election regulations recommended by the judiciary committee of the Student court. The court has spent an untold amount of time struggling over the problem of elections ever since last November's fracas and now, after holding John Doe proceedings and investigating the November elections, after considering their every phase, it has turned over to the consideration of the Student senate certain recommendations which it has formed from the investigation. We are not to know what the accepted regulations are until

they are drafted in complete form. Now, however, even though we have no knowledge of the character of the regulations, we can make the court know our appreciation of their work, a work the immensity and importance of which few comprehend.

Until those regulations are made public we can also praise the judgment of the court and senate for not having done away with student self government. "No definite changes in the policy such as turning the elections over to outsiders will be made..." the statement reads. The students indorse such an attitude. For a time last fall, indeed, it did seem to some that the only solution would be to take elections out of the hands of students. The situation looked extremely black. But such an action would mean the complete downfall of student self-government, and surely that downfall would be a dismal thing.

But no, the banner of student self-government is to be upheld; the Student court through its investigation and the Student senate through its consideration have seen no cause to lower the banner, and the students are pleased with the outcome.

Another disaster, however, might reverse the sentiment of the students and their two representative bodies, and such a happening would be too bad. Now, so very much more than in the past, that banner of self-government must be upheld in order that we may not lose all the respect of those who are in one way or another interested in us.

## ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

It is with interest that one learns of the step taken by Northwestern university to make the entrance requirements there more strict by requiring freshmen to pass psychological and social as well as scholastic tests. Even the standard for the scholastic tests has been raised to admit only those students who stand among the first three-fourths of their high school class and whom the dean passes.

Students of a state university can only look on at this change and comment; they can not recommend a similar change at their own institution. For a state university would be so only in name if as strict requirements were made for entrance as have been formed at Northwestern.

One thing we can do, however, is to recommend the installation of psychological tests here with an advisory instead of a compulsory tag attached to them. Students who were not quite sure of the advisability of their entering university might profit by the outcome of mental tests. If they failed, they could be advised not to enter and it might be that they would profit by such advice, that fewer would waste a semester experimenting with university, that the number of tickets sold on the "sore-eye specials" might be cut down. Such a one as the Alpha test which was used during the war on drafted men and proved very successful, which indeed was even used on freshmen in some colleges, might be given to great advantage.

It is not unreasonable to believe that there are many students here who are staying in school only by the skin of their teeth, who are dragging on with little prospect of getting anything out of their course and who had better be working. It is quite conceivable that a something like the Alpha test might single out such students when they are freshmen. Then they could at least be advised not to enter university with no element of compulsion connected with the system. Thereby the university and the individual would profit.

## Further Campus Exposés

(By Recoil)

To burst into print with startling revelations concerning his associates has become the recognized hobby of the present-day radical. The amazed world already knows that every boy-student drinks, every co-ed pets, and every faculty member is fossilized. Not to be out-done, we hasten to add that:

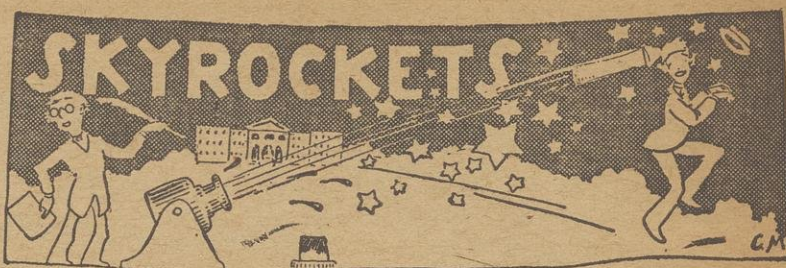
1. Deans, while usually conservative, are also fair-minded, able, sympathetic, and more or less intelligent.

2. At least a few co-eds do not pet promiscuously; some are not good-looking enough; and others have too much respect for their bodies to be willing to prostitute them, even in a minor degree.

3. Certain faculty members have families to support, so most naturally must yield to whatever influences are in control of their university. Because the reactionary element at Wisconsin is somewhat weak-kneed, non-conformity is really less difficult here than elsewhere.

4. Most accomplished fussers, when breaking down the moral resistance of a sensitive co-ed speak only a few words and those in soft, persuasive tones; but later they all have moments when their tongue hangs in the middle and wags both ways.

5. The average rah-rah, college he-man fails to realize that there is a world outside the campus—a world teeming and surging in a maddening struggle of bigotry and idealism, stupidity and intelligence, stupendous selfishness and heroic self-sacrifice. That in it are great hordes of men willing to go to any extreme for private gain, while others, wanting only that human happiness remain free and progressive, are daily enduring hardships and torture sometimes beyond belief.



G'Maw'nin'.

Well, we see that the funny old Cardinal has let the cat, or rather cats, out of the bags again.

## SIX CO-ED RIVALS IN RIDING CONTEST

What do you suppose they were riding? Three guesses.

## HANGOVER

Ann: My Prom date proposed to me in the Capitol. Now do you suppose I can trust him?  
Sir: Well, I suppose it was on the square.

And little Strat Corbett breaks into print near the end of the deed. "No aversion to barbers" he says. That qualifies him for the Phi Delta menage immediately.

No, Asphodel, menage is not a synonym for menagerie.

So far we have received Valentines from:

Our Prom date.  
Rentschler's.  
Madame May's Hairnet Co.  
No. 2 South Hall.

Quick to grasp the significance of the thing, the organist played "My Sweetie Came Back," during the recent showing of Black Oxen.

## BULLETIN

The sophomore class in pugs-nugling will hold a laboratory session at "Twenty-one" in place of regular practice this week. Special attention is called to Dick's technique which is perfect in detail and faultless in execution.

And This Comes at An Appropriate Distance From the Bottom  
"I'll be down in just a minute."

AIN'T it funny how sleepy you get the minute classes start again?

AND the furniture store has a sign saying:  
"You Haven't All Got Red Cedar Chests."

## TRY THIS

John Henderson was a persistent drunkard. Mrs. Henderson was no less a persistent reformer. She tried the cure, she tried exhortation, and she tried just plain bawling out. Still John blotted it up in the same way. In despair, Mrs. Henderson consulted a friend who advised her to try kindness.

So the next night when John came home with the usual smell on his breath she led him to his favorite arm-chair in front of the fire, sat him down, brought him his slip-

pers, kissed him, and put a cigar in his mouth.

"Now," she asked, "Aren't you contented?"

"Yesh," said John, "But I'll get hell when I get home."

## TOOK, TOOK!

I took her out a riding  
In my one-seated Ford  
I took her to a lot of things  
That I could ill afford.

I took her to the Parkway  
I took her to a dance  
I took her home a dark way  
And there I took a chance.

I took her gently by the hand  
And begged "Just one kiss, darling."

But when I took it anyway,  
The maiden took to quarreling.

She said I took a liberty  
I had no right to have;  
And when she took it so to heart,  
I took to spreading salve.

But when she gave me a dirty look,  
Then called a dirty name,  
Oh, all the dirty things I took  
From her, it was a shame.

But when she took me 'cross the ear,  
I calmly took a seat,  
And in my Ford went took-took-took-  
Took-taking down the street.

## BY HOPTOAD.

## DO NOT

lisp when you order your new French book, Three French Comedies.

Metres, verses, jingles,  
Running through my dome,  
Weather's too salubrious for  
Me to write a pome.

Whenever there is an engagement between battleships, there are bound to be some sailors killed.

Pepsodent mazda nabisco  
Kodac clupeco ipana  
Socony victrola pyralin  
Kilowatt kumapart sunkist  
Japalac amho lux stacomb  
Sozodont—oh my gawd, do it for yourself.

## ALICIA

"What is more circumstantial evidence than finding a pollywog in the milk?"

"Seeing a Skyrocketeer with the Harvard Lampoon."

F. L. L.  
No, I went as an usher... Yea, went back on me at the last minute.  
OOLONG.

## Bulletin Board

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

## BASEBALL MANAGERS

All candidates for Frosh and Sophomore baseball managerships 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.

## 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 desir-

ing work on the Badger are requested to call at the Union building any afternoon this week.

## 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.

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.

## CASTALIA

There will be a regular meeting of Castalia Literary society at 7 o'clock tonight in the lecture room on fifth floor of Lathrop.

## PHILOMATHIA

The regular meeting of Philomathia Literary society will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 Bascom hall. Officers will be elected.

There will be a meeting of the Ag. Literary society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Ag hall. All members are requested to be present.

Pythia Literary society will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the dancing room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

## DEAN OF WOMEN TO ATTEND CONVO

Goes to Meeting With Mistress of Chadbourne and Barnard

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, Miss Isabel Hunt, mistress of Chadbourne hall, and Miss Elizabeth A. Young, mistress of Barnard hall, will attend the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women February 24 to 28 in Chicago, with headquarters at the Blackstone hotel. This convention marks the eleventh regular meeting of the association.

"The University as a Laboratory for After Graduation Living," will be one of the subjects to be placed for discussion before the deans of the universities. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, will be one of the principal speakers to address the convention. Miss Nardin will attend a luncheon February 25 at the Blackstone hotel to discuss with other deans co-operative plans for officials who do placement and vocational work for women.

Miss Nardin also will attend a meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls to be held February 22 and 23 in Chicago. One of the topics to be discussed will be the problem of the adjustment of the girl to her freshman year in college.

## VALENTINE'S PARTY TO CURE BLUE BOOK BLUES

To provide a sure cure for blue book blues and broken hearts a St. Valentine's party will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in the Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street. Light refreshments will be served.

CELEBRATE MONDAY

### 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 caracul fur cap, either Saturday or Sunday. Call B. 4350. Reward. tfx12

LOST: One valentine cake between the Pi Phi House and the Sigma Nu House. Cake not important—note very important. Return to Deac Jones, Sigma Nu House, and oblige.

LOST—Airdale terrier, prominent black markings, collar inscribed "Whiskers", 508 Grant Street, Wausau. Reward, for return to 216 Langdon. B. 5177. tfx12

FOUND: Ladies fountain pen on Mendota Rink. Call B. 4015. 2x15

LOST: Gray shelled rimmed glasses in a black leather case between Biology bldg. and Clinic. Call B. 7688. 2x14

LOST: Pen part of a green fountain Monday afternoon some place between N. Francis and Campus on State street. Call B. 4869. 2x14

FOUND—A girl's gold wrist watch Call Emerson Hawley, B. 2336. 2x14

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two canoes, one 17 ft. and one 15 ft. for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236. 3x14

FOR SALE—New log-log slide rule. \$8. F. 1990.

### WANTED

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. 3x14

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

WANTED—One or two men to share apartment. Two blocks from Library. Reasonable. F. 1533. 5x14

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

### FOR RENT

ROOM DOUBLE OR SINGLE. Half block from State. Steam heat. B. 4618. 3x14

FOR RENT—Rooms near campus, exceptionally well furnished, private bath and phone. Upper classmen, graduate students or couple. Phone B. 6805. 3x12

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room 627 Mendota Ct. Private entrance. F. 2462. 3x13

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. 3x14

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms for housekeeping or rooming, enclosed sleeping porch. Hot water heat, laundry. 915 University Avenue. 7x12

SUITE of two rooms with private entrance for three men. Available because students forced to leave school. 432 W. Mifflin, F. 267. 4x13

HEATED apartments, new 3 and 4 room apartments, strictly modern. Attractive and convenient. Corner W. Dayton and Randall Avenue. 4x13

ROOM single or double at 630 Langdon st. 3x14

### SERVICE

DRESSMAKING. B. 6603. 26x15

EXPERIENCED typing on short notice. B. 6159. 30x13

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223. tfx13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184. tfx14

Apis club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday in the entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

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.

## You and your pen

—must get along together somehow this semester.

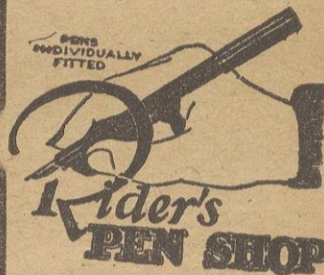
### The fuss And muss And cuss

of trying to get along with a pen that is not suited to your hand must be eliminated if you are to do your best work.

Remember! When speaking of pens, we are the original

### Cuss— Fuss— And muss— Removers.

Let us repair your fountain pen and you can do your best work.



666 State St.

*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—*



*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.

CIRCULATION MANAGER, THE DAILY CARDINAL  
752 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Please send The Cardinal to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I am enclosing \$1.75.  
(Delivery to commence immediately)

## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Social Season is  
Open With Usual  
Week-end Events

Entertainments both informal and formal in nature will mark the opening of the second semester social season among organized fraternity groups.

## Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta have planned a "tux" party to be held at the chapter house tonight. Major and Mrs. L. L. Lambert have been asked to chaperon.

## Alpha Chi Rho

A formal dance will be given tonight at the Alpha Chi Rho chapter house. Chaperons for the housewarming include Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivory and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morgan.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

A sleighride party has been planned by members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity tonight. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Serringhaus have consented to chaperone the affair.

## Triangle

Active members and pledges of Triangle fraternity will entertain informally from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thwaites chaperoning.

DUBLIN—March 11 was fixed as the date for the trial of the action against Eamonn De Valera and others to prevent them from withdrawing from a Dublin bank funds collected in the U. S. for the Daile Eireann.

STEVENS POINT—Superintendent of Schools Paul M. Vincent was re-elected for another year by the board of education, which fixed his salary at \$3,500, an increase of \$500.

STURGEON BAY—Sawyer will be the scene of the largest Door county farmers' institute of the season.

## In the Churches

## Presbyterian Party

A Valentine party to mend broken hearts will be held at the Presbyterian house this evening. Members and friends are asked to attend.

## Methodist Leap Year party

Valentine decorations will trim the University Methodist church tonight, for the all-Methodist leap year party at 8 o'clock. Ardath Hillberry '24, is in charge of general arrangements for the affair, which will open the second semester activities of the Wesley Foundation. Musical numbers and stunts are under the direction of Mabel Batcheller '24 and Zelma KinCannon '24.

Marjorie Schultz  
Engaged to M. J.  
McMurrin, Madison

Announcement was made at the Lambda Chi Alpha house yesterday of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Schultz '26 to Marshall J. McMurrin '24, of Madison. Mr. McMurrin was graduated from the university at the end of last semester, and has gone to Salt Lake City where he has taken a position with the Utah Power and Light company. Miss Schultz's home is in Chicago.

MRS. J. COMMONS IS  
BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John R. Commons, wife of Professor Commons of the economics department, returned to Madison today from California where she has spent the past five weeks visiting her daughter.

CELEBRATE MONDAY

S. G. A. Valentine  
Informal Planned  
For New Students

Valentine features will be provided at the weekly S. G. A. dancing party tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Buell's orchestra has been provided to furnish special music for the Valentine dance. All new girls in particular are invited to be present.

A get together supper party for all district chairmen will precede the party, which will be under the general direction of these heads. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed during the supper.

## Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of Clarence Veit '27, Milwaukee.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A note and \$90, which she said should be used for "funeral expenses," and a \$2 bill "for the gas," which she had used to asphyxiate herself, were found today beside the body of a young woman of 20, believed to be from Birmingham or Nashville, in a rooming house.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—A three cornered fight for mayor has developed here. Mayor Otto R. Roenius, who seeks re-election, is being opposed by William Cummings, restaurant man, and James Lynch, alderman for the last six years.

One-Act Play is  
Chief Number on  
Pythia Program

A one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Milay will be the main number on the program of Pythia Literary society to be held tonight in the dancing room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

The following people will take part in the reading of the selection entitled "Aria da Capo": Lois Livingston '24, Vanett Lawler '24, Mary Burchard '24, Dorothy Scott '24, and Elizabeth Nelson '25.

Rosalind Tough '24, will give a brief talk on the "Little Theater Movement," and Bernice McCollum will give a piano solo.

Arrangements will be made at the meeting this evening for the annual debate between Pythia and Castalia which is to take place Thursday evening February 28 in Music hall.

METHODIST WOMEN TO  
HOLD PARTY FOR MEN

Just a day late is the Valentine party to be given by the Methodist women of the university to the Methodist men at 8 o'clock this evening at the Wesley Foundation. Valentine decorations will be used, and a program of games and music will be provided by Mabel Batcheller. This party will open the sec-

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**MILKS**

ond semester social activities for all Methodist students.

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THAT'S what an early Spring that means. Wearing it, you will have Spring in your heart, and despite the howling of February's winds, its laughing spirit will sparkle in your eyes.

Theresa Mae Hat Shop

223 State St.



## The Langdon Cap

WE chanced upon a new style of cap and because it was so different and so good looking, we had it tailored up for the University of Wisconsin man. The cap fits neatly to the back of the head, leaving no wrinkles extending to the crown, as is usually the case. The peak or visor comes straight from the forehead, resembling the tennis sunshade. It is light, both in weight and color. We do not hesitate to say that this is probably the best looking cap ever displayed in Madison. We have adopted it for our own and have called it the "Langdon."

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E. J. GRADY, Manager

Foreign and  
Local News

# AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and Cinema

## A. A. OF C. W. PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

By C. P. G.

Three excellently acted one act plays were presented at Lathrop hall last night by Madison branch of the American Association of College Women. The performance was for the benefit of a scholarship which the association is establishing in the university.

The first play was "Hearts" by Alice Gerstenberg. The setting was modern and there were four characters, all well portrayed, but the work of Mrs. Hobart Johnson stood out as the best. This production was marred by the absence of foot-lights.

Cast: Mrs. Russell Russell—Jessica, Mrs. Gilbert Smith; Mrs. Philip Martingay—Cynthia, Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre; Mrs. Edwin Puff—Nell, Mrs. H. J. Schubert; Mrs. Jay Thorne, Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson.

The second and perhaps the outstanding play of the evening was "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell. The scene was in modern times in the country. The work of the two ladies was the best of the evening.

Cast: George Henderson, County Attorney, Professor E. H. Gardner; Henry Peters, Sheriff, Professor C. F. Gillen; Lewis Hale, a neighboring farmer, Mr. Irwin Maier; Mrs. Peters, Miss Elsa Wertheim; Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Harold Stewart.

The "Falcon" by Tegnyson completed the program. The parts were all well played and the work of Mrs. Pitman Potter was the most noticeable.

Cast: The Count Federico Degli Albighi, Mr. Carl Hohlfeldt; Filippo, the Count's foster brother, Mr. Alfred Ludden; The Lady Giovanna, Miss Caryl Parkinson; Elizabeth, the Count's nurse, Mrs. Pitman Potter.

## Class Presidents Boost Celebration of Founders' Day

Continued from Page 1

Stock pavilion and take active part in the affair.

"Let me urge every senior to make every effort to be present at 7:30 o'clock Monday night."

WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI,  
President.

### JUNIOR PROCLAMATION

Members of the Junior class: "The evening of February 18 has been set aside as a time in which to celebrate the seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin. The significance of the occasion is self evident, and it is the aim of those in charge that every student take an active part in this all-university function.

"As an important constituent element of the university it is imperative that the class of 1925 express its interest and loyalty to Wisconsin at this time. I would like to urge and request that every member of the class of 1925 be present on that evening to help commemorate the progress of the University of Wisconsin, and to make a celebration of its seventy fifth anniversary all that it should be."

BERT M. HILBERTS,  
President.

### SOPHOMORE PROCLAMATION

Members of the sophomore class: "Inasmuch as Monday has been appointed the day on which the university observes its seventy fifth anniversary I would like to urge all sophomores to be present at the exercises. The program will be one of great interest to all of us and a large attendance would be a fitting display of the loyalty which we all have for Wisconsin."

ANDREW LEITH,  
President.

### FRESHMAN PROCLAMATION

Members of the freshman class: "An appeal is being made to each class to get its members out to the celebration of the seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the university on February 18.

"I am making this a personal appeal to the freshman to show their campus and class spirit by bringing to the stock pavilion to participate in the festivities and backing this celebration which is to be supported by all students. We have never before had as good an opportunity as this for showing that we are really an ac-

## "21" Has Trite Plot, Good Humor, Acting

"TWENTY ONE"

Featuring Dick Barthelmess  
Produced by First National.

Presented at the Strand.

By HITT and MISS

We were glad to see Dick Barthelmess again as a regular American-young-man with regular-American-young-man-ways. "The Fighting Blade" was a good picture, but he is far too attractive naturally to always appear in character parts, with long hair and silky ruffly clothes.

He took the part of a young fellow of 21 well enough — although quite optimistically we say that we think that he acted a young 21 as we regard that tender age about these parts. His clothes serve for the local college men as Vanity Fair acts for the co-eds, for his wardrobe was varied, and decidedly up to the minute.

The plot itself was quite average — the young fellow, heavily besought by all of the dazzling society buds, meets a quiet girl, apparently forlorn and evidently several minutes behind Paris' last word in fashions. He falls in love with her at first sight. From the all-important moment of their meeting until the end of the play — well, of course we guessed right away that the end would be what the "perfect end" of the modern movie always is — but still we were interested in the development of the details and situations leading to that inevitable end.

Good humor permeated the entire picture, and humor which was natural and irresistible without the evident and forced introduction of an over drawn comedy character. The dance and costume which Dick's mother insisted that he annex at one of her benefit teas was full of clever touches.

The part of the mother, selfish and self centered is extremely well portrayed, and we enjoyed her ideas and poses in regard to developing circumstances. Her explanation of her son's being a taxi driver to get experience is a way decidedly too evident to disturb the neighbors and their previous knowledge that he ran away from home.

Dick played his part somewhat better than the girl who portrayed Linny. His handling of the parked car episode was that of a finished master — and the familiarity of such a pastime was audibly evidenced by the masculine element of the audience.

Bathing beauties add the conven-

tive organized class. Let's prove that we are by overwhelming the faculty and upperclassmen by our numbers at the celebration."

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR,  
Vice-president.

## Two Scholarships Offered Students

The Gloucester School of the Little Theater, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August of 1924.

In their Little Theater, a picturesque old wharf building nestling among the ship-yards and studios, the Gloucester Players last summer produced almost thirty plays which included such pieces as: A Night At An Inn, Dunsany; Wurzel-Flummery, Milne; Riders to the Sea, Synge; The Land of Hearts Desire, Yeats; and Moon Tide, Clements.

The school connected with the theater offers courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting. The seven members of the faculty include: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of The Boston School of Public Speaking and The Florence Evans Players; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Vieux Colombier and founder of the Playhouse-On-The-Moors and Colin Campbell Clements (author of Plays For A Folding Theater, Etc.) who with Edna St. Vincent Millay and Eugene O'Neill has been called one of the founders of a new school of American playwriting.

Letters for information concerning the scholarships to the Gloucester School of the Little Theater should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston.

## Man Lost 29 Years; Ask State's Aid In Search

Relatives of John Humes, Jackson, Mich., have appealed to Gov. John J. Blaine for aid in the search for the missing lumberjack which has extended over a period of 29 years. Humes is reported to have been seen recently in northern Wisconsin and his father-in-law, Lawton Oakley, has asked the governor's aid in searching for him. His old home was in Rib Lake.

WASHINGTON—By an unanimous vote the house today passed a senate bill to extend until Dec. 31, next, the power of the war finance corporation to make loans. The measure now goes to the president who recommended the legislation.

tional modern touch which movies seem to feel essential in a "modern drama of sparkling youth". We wish that sometime we could see a picture of youth with a little less of the bathing beauties, sporting racers, spectacular parties, and late morning sleeps—and show something of the "college fun" we have with final exams, over drawn bank accounts, cafeteria lunches and French 10 a.

## 1924 Slogan Applies To Week's Pictures

By SAPPY

"Bigger and Better Pictures for 1924", the slogan adopted by one local theater, seems to apply to all of the Madison show houses, for the next week will how pictures of good quality throughout.

The Strand has newly decorated its lobby, and, to match that up with its productions, is going to show Colleen Moore the first part of next week in her newest production, "Through the Dark" a thrilling romance of Boston Blackie who runs away from a jail and on the way meets—well, there's where Colleen comes in. For the second part of the week the Strand has booked Harold Bell Wright's famous "When a Man's a Man", featuring John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte.

The Parkway will feature for the whole week the First National Production, "Song of Love" with Norma Talmadge. "Song of Love" is the screen version of Margaret Peterson's novel "Dust of Desire", a story of the Arabian deserts.

For the whole week, Tom Mix and his pony, Toni, will carouse over the Majestic screen in their newest picture, produced by Fox, "Ladies to Board." It is the latest of Tom Mix's pictures, and promises much in both thrills and romance.

The Madison theatre will feature for the whole week Priscilla Dean, Wallace Berry and Matt Moore in the Universal Jewel Production "The White Tiger," a most interesting crook and detective story. An additional feature will be Mr. Lagerquist's new interpretation of "When Lights are Low" on his organ.

For the first part of the week, the Orph has booked as headliner Trixie Friganza in her 1924 Bag of Tricks. Trixie Friganza is very well known as one of the cleverest comedienne of the vaudeville stage. For the second half, the Orpheum will feature Harry Green & Co., in "The Cherry Tree" and Danny Graham's Revue, a Tersichorean Resume of 1924.

## Nearly 200 Sent Home For Failure, Is Usual Number

Rumors of wholesale dismissal of university students for failures in studies at the end of the first semester were followed Thursday by the first authoritative estimate.

Prof. F. W. Roe, junior dean of the college of letters and science, said that the number dropped from the university rolls would be little greater, if at all, than that of a year ago, when between 150 and 200 were asked to leave. He declared that

## DOUBTFUL ORPH BILL SAVED BY LAST TWO ACTS

If the first acts at the Orpheum fall a little below par, the dancing and costumes of the last half put the entire bill across.

Two Rozellas

Rozella plays several musical instruments disguised in various ways. The idea may be a bit old, but he wins his audience with his clever acting.

Holmes and Holliston

An elderly gentleman and young flapper carry on a lively flirtation. Their lines are good and they work well together.

George Choos' "Fables of 1924"

A musical fantasy with colorful scenes and clever dancing. The songs, costumes, and attractive choruses remind one of a musical review. Mildred Burns and Bob Sargent, as the dancing dolls in "A Kiddies Dream," do some original work. We liked Danny Dare's Harlequinade dance. Edythe Maye and Jack Henry tete-a-tete in a lively fashion. The scenic effects in "A Southern Garden" offer a surprise. The entire act is unique and different.

campus reports, which had placed the toll from 300 to 1,000, were greatly exaggerated.

"Although no records of the total dropped have been prepared, it is my belief that the number is about the same as a year ago," Dean Roe said. "The rush of work during this, the first week of the current semester, has prevented the compiling of the total dismissed."

Dean Roe indicated that more definite information would be available next week.

The freshman and sophomore classes suffered the most heavily by the official culling. Even before the examinations, last week, students began leaving the campus, convinced that it was useless to take the tests.

## CELEBRATE MONDAY

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Information from Office 40

Stanford University  
California

## Entered As U. W. Horse Show Riders



Two Madison women, skilled equestrians, are entered in the riding events of the "Little International" to be held at the stock pavilion next week Friday and Saturday. They are: Mrs. Chan Molt (right) and Mrs. L. M. Hanks.

## ESSAY CONTEST IS STILL OPEN

League of Nations Association Offers \$225 in Prizes

The \$225 essay contest conducted by the committee of university and college students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan association of New York on the topic "Why the United States Should join the League of Nations," is still open, according to information obtained from Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department.

"There are three prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively offered for essays of not more than 3,000 words on the topic," Professor Potter stated. "The contest is open to all undergraduates of American universities and colleges, and we hope some of our students will bring one or two of these prizes to Wisconsin."

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. Each essay must not be longer than 3,000 words.
2. Each contestant can submit only one essay.
3. All manuscripts must be type-written and only on one side of the page.
4. Manuscripts must not be rolled.
5. No manuscripts received after 12 o'clock noon, March 1, will be considered.
6. All manuscripts should be addressed to the League of Nations Non-Partisan association, 15 West 37th street, New York City.
7. The submission of any manuscript, whether it receives an award or not, shall give to the association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such time as it may choose.

All students interested in the contest and wanting further information regarding it can consult Professor Potter in his office in South hall.

### ALPHA CHIS HAVE LOST STAR BOWLER

Lucille Larson, Alpha Chi bowler, who recently held the high individual score of 207, until Dorothy Swenson, of the same sorority tumbled the pins for a 216 count, was taken to the hospital for an appendicitis operation yesterday afternoon. Miss Larson is undoubtedly lost to the Alpha Chi bowling team for the remainder of the season.

The Alpha Chis and Alpha Omicron Pis are running a close race for the winner's cup this year. The former have lost five games, while the A. O. Pis have lost four games, but have yet to play the strong Kappa Deltas and the Thetas, before they can lay claim to the goblet.

The good wishes of the sorority bowling league go out to Miss Larson for her quick and complete recovery.

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lessons followed by an hour of  
dancing for \$7.50

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### "SCOFFLAW" IS NAME FOR LAWLESS DRINKER

"Scofflaw" is the new name for the "lawless drinker." It was chosen as the best expression of the feeling against the man who drinks in spite of the prohibition law, in

the contest started by Delcavare King, of the Granite Trust company, Quincy, Massachusetts. This word won \$100 in gold for the winner, a student in the East.

King thinks that the one who avoids the prohibition law should be

given a name as well as the "slack-er." He says that a name of this sort will tend to aid in the enforcement of the law.

Arthur J. Davis, regional superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America, and the Rev. E. Tall-

madge Root, secretary of the Massachusetts federation of churches, acted with King, as the judges.

PORTAGE, (Special)—John A. Murphy, for years a conductor on the Milwaukee road, died here on Tuesday of pneumonia.

# Portage Man Solves Mystery! and wins part of the \$1000 in Cash Prizes!

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know*

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THIS big mystery story contest gives everyone a chance—there will be 9 prizes each week for the best solutions—54 weekly prizes—and a grand prize of \$250.00 for the best set of six solutions to the series of six stories. Every story is interesting—you'll enjoy reading it—and reaching a solution has a fascination that you can't resist. Get busy—

Read the Third Mystery Story  
in The Milwaukee Journal, Sunday,  
Feb. 17—Read It—Solve It—and Win  
Part of the \$1000 in Cash Prizes!

## Pictures You'll Want to See—

A panoramic view of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, the lease of which brought about the present senate investigation.

□ □ □

A series of five pictures of Madison—wonderful views of the capitol and the neighboring country.

□ □ □

A full page of photographs which graphically describe the picturesque beauty of Wisconsin's north woods in the dead of winter.

Looking for thrills! See the picture of the fearless young woman who walks a tight rope 25 stories above a busy New York thoroughfare.

□ □ □

University of Wisconsin students and their friends will want to keep the splendid pictures of the Men's Glee Club.

□ □ □

A picture of Kenosha's sweetheart, Marguerite Ball, a well known ballet and esthetic dancer.

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