



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 111 March 4, 1925**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

## WEATHER

Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday, but with some cloudiness. Moderate temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## SPRING CAMPAIGN FOR BADGER SALE LAUNCHED TODAY

Subscription Drive Lasts Three Days; Cowan and Cobabe Are Captains

The spring subscription campaign of the 1926 Badger officially begins this morning and will continue for three days. Ben Anderson '26, business manager, yesterday announced the appointment of Martha Cowan '26 as captain in charge of hill sales for tomorrow and Frances Cobabe '26, as captain of the campaign for Friday. The goal has been set at 1,000 copies.

Subscription books were given out yesterday to fraternities and sororities which are competing for a large loving cup to be awarded the organization turning in the largest number of subscriptions. The fraternity or sorority which obtains sales of 80 per cent of its membership will receive a Badger free. V. E. Marquis '26 is in charge of sorority sales, and Ray Schmidt '27 is director of the fraternity sales.

The first combined meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the 1926 Badger was held yesterday. Otis Wiese '26, editor of the yearbook, outlined the progress of the book, showing the members a copy of the cover and some of the other completed work. At present rate of progress, Wiese said, the yearbook easily will be ready for distribution around the middle of May.

## AD CLUB HEARS AUST, CAMPBELL THIS NOON

Prof. Franz A. Aust, head of the landscape design department of the university, will speak on the subject of outdoor advertising at the meeting of the City Advertising club to be held this noon at the Hotel Loraine. Psychology tests to determine the attention value of poster advertising will be given by John R. Campbell of the landscape design department, assisted by J. R. Hemingway '25 of the same department.

## RALSTON TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB TONIGHT

J. C. Ralston, Madison correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal, will address the regular meeting of Press club in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight. Initiation of new members will take place at this, the monthly supper meeting of the club. Those whose applications were accepted two weeks ago will read original comic skits.

## FRESHMAN ENGINEERS TO HEAR KAHLENBERG

At the request of freshman engineers, Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg will talk to them on "Osmosis and Dialysis" March 12 in the Chemistry auditorium. He will present some research material which has not yet appeared in print.

## Dance Act Planned as One of Special Pi Nite Features

A specialty dance act by Grace Burroughs '26 and Harriet Smith '26, will be one of the features for the annual Pi Nite, sponsored by Press club Saturday evening in Lathrop concert room.

Pi Nite, the annual social function, given each year by Press club, is for all students in the Course in Journalism and those interested in journalistic activities. The Campus Harmony Shop orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening and dancing will be in order from 9 until midnight.

Cuts of apple pie will be served for the occasion in the way of refreshments.

Tickets selling at 35 cents a piece may be obtained from any member of the club, from Miss Bauer, secretary to Professor Bleyer, and at the Campus Harmony shop.

## Presidency Search Awaits Legislative Action on "U" Bills

It was unofficially announced yesterday that further search for a president to succeed Dr. E. A. Birge will be delayed until the university program for the next two years has been disposed of by the legislature.

One of the regents of the university who was here yesterday for committee meetings preliminary to the regular meeting today, said that the man asked to accept the presidency at the present time would in all probability ask for certain information on the future program, particularly in building expansion, before considering the offer. It was pointed out that any questions on the matter would have to be deferred until after the legislature acts.

The special committee in charge of the presidency committee has not considered the matter since the position was declined recently. Dr. Birge has indicated that he wished to retire at the close of the current term.

## CHANGE PLACE OF ELLSWORTH TALK

### Lecture on "Shakespeare's Old London" to Be Held in Chemistry Building

Unexpected large advance sale of tickets for the lecture of W. W. Ellsworth on "Shakespeare's Old London" tomorrow night, has caused the place of the lecture to be changed from 165 Bascom hall to the auditorium of the Chemistry building which accommodates a larger audience.

The lecture will be divided into three main parts. First, Mr. Ellsworth will discuss the early days of Shakespeare in Stratford, with attention to the question of where those years of his life were spent of which no records have ever been found.

The second part of his lecture will be devoted to a description of London from 1590 to 1610. Here his photograph-like colored pictures will vivify streets, inns, buildings, theaters and people.

The third part of his lecture deals with the reconstruction of the theaters of Shakespeare's day, for which he has collected plans, documents, pictures, and diaries.

Tickets are on sale at the University pharmacy, Hook brothers, and the Arden club, 433 N. Lake street.

## CONSIDER PLANS FOR UNIVERSITY VESPERS

To discuss the possibility of having all university vespers to replace the present Y. W. C. A. vespers on Sunday afternoon was the purpose of the joint cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon in Lathrop hall, according to Clifford Franseen '25, president of the Y. M. C. A.

## MARKS SAYS COLLEGES RUIN MANY PLUMBERS, COOKS

Our colleges are ruining hundreds of good plumbers, and hundreds of good cooks, too," declared Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," who spoke to a capacity house at Music hall last night, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, on "Youth in the Jazz Age." "I should like to kick out about 50 per cent of the undergraduates," he said. "College is responsible for raising the standard of living to a plane higher than it should be, for some people."

"I don't think that the present generation is headed for the rocks. The present generation has rotten manners, if you call them manners, but otherwise there is no fault to be found. Most of you will degenerate into dull and staid citizens soon enough."

"An education is a matter of learning to live—anyone can earn a living. Earning a living is not very difficult, but getting happiness out of living is a different thing. A college man won't find perfect happiness, of course, but he will get a

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB GOES TODAY TO EASTERN CONCERT

### Compete With 14 Organizations at Carnegie Hall Saturday Night

The Men's Glee club will leave Madison at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the first lap of the trip to New York, where it will represent Wisconsin at the National Glee club contest at Carnegie hall Saturday night.

Permission for the trip was given by the Life and Interests committee at a meeting yesterday noon, and final preparations were completed last night, according to J. F. Murphy L2, manager of the club.

#### 14 Clubs Compete

At the National contest Saturday night, 14 universities will compete. The schools represented are Wisconsin, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Cornell, Columbia, Union college, Penn State, New York university, Dartmouth and the University of Missouri, which recently took first honors in the Southwest contest.

The club will leave Chicago at 11 o'clock by way of the New York Central railroad and will arrive in Buffalo tomorrow noon. The members will sing in Buffalo in the evening.

#### Visit Washington

Following the contest at New York Saturday night, the club will entrain for Washington, where a concert may be given Sunday afternoon.

The club will leave Washington Sunday night, and will be back in Madison for Tuesday classes. The club will be accommodated by a

Continued on page 6.

## SZOLD WILL TALK ON PALESTINE MOVEMENT

Miss Henrietta Szold, national president of the Hadassah organization and for 30 years an active force in the Zionist movement, will speak on "The Youth Movement in Palestine" at a meeting to be held under the joint auspices of Junior Hadassah, Menorah society and Palestine Builders at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Hillel foundation. Rudolf Estan M3 will play a violin selection.

## WILL BUY, NOT BUILD, EXTENSION BUILDING?

A bill will be introduced in the state senate Tuesday asking for the right to purchase a building for housing the extension division of the university instead of erecting a building. Under an act passed in 1923, the right to erect only was given at a cost of \$150,000. The amount of the appropriation is changed in the amending bill to be introduced.

## Haack Announces Lectures Here By Eminent Speakers

whole lot more than the non-college person. What you get out of college are ideas—ideas about yourself and your neighbor, development of the desire for beauty—that subtle thrill of life—and you gain knowledge of yourself, your purpose in life, and the feeling for beauty."

"College men are valuable after they go out into the world to work, because they can talk about something else beside the product they are selling. The average non-college man has no outside interests, while the college man acquires a taste in living," he continued.

"The thing I damn most in the jazz age is that it has thrown out the silver with the dishwater; that youth has lost the grace of living."

"Most of you don't have an idea what you are here for. The men usually have an idea that it is to earn money, and I am quite sure that the girls don't come here because they feel the life of a pedagogue is so great that they can't live without it."

## LAST-MINUTE SPEED GIVES BADGERS GAME WITH HAWKEYES 25-23

### Dancing Numbers, Music to Be Given at Fashion Follies

Dancing acts which will intersperse the regular modelling scenes in the W. A. A. Fashion Follies, to be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall concert room, will be furnished by members of the organization and will be executed in costume.

Four or five dance numbers will alternate with as many acts in the dress revue. Those who will perform the dances for the Follies are Edith Jorris '26, Barian Bigelow '26, Lucille Salentine '25, and Catherine Rice '25.

A dancing skit by the two pages of the performance, Miriam Anderson '27 and Carol Biba '27, is being planned as the prologue.

Helen Mahany '26, at the piano, Florence Eerry '27, on the flute, and Vivian Edwards '26, on the violin, will perform as the orchestra for the occasion.

## SENATE CONSIDERS ITS CONSTITUTION

### Discuss Proposed Revisions Tonight; Meeting Open to Students

The principal matter under consideration at the regular monthly meeting of the Student Senate tonight in the Law building, will be the revision of the organization's constitution.

The meeting for discussion of these proposals is open to all students, and will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Law building. Senates for the last four years have considered this move but have never gone further than revision of the election laws and the changing of the means of choosing the editor and business manager of the Badger.

The main changes which are proposed to be made, according to Hampton K. Snell '25, chairman of the Judiciary committee, are provision to be made that three or more members of the Senate be elected for a two year term, thus providing for experienced members at the beginning of each year; that vacancies in the Senate due to ineligibility or lack of candidates be filled by men recommended by the deans of the various colleges, the required number to be chosen by the remaining Senate members; that more readily interpreted powers be granted the Senate over the various boards in the student body; that certain election regulations be passed, the most important of which would prohibit any electioneering on the campus.

## WHA WILL BROADCAST MUSIC SOLOS TONIGHT

Special WHA music will be furnished at 9 o'clock tonight by Prof. L. L. Iltis, member of the School of Music faculty, and Mrs. Iltis, who also used to teach in the School of Music. Mrs. Iltis will sing and her husband will play the violin.

A series of addresses for university men to be given from 4 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons beginning March 8, in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. were announced yesterday by Arno J. Haack '25, chairman of the Public Meetings committee of the university association.

Speakers and the date of their appearance are March 8, Dean F. Louise Nardin; March 15, President Birge; March 22, George Little; March 29, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The committee includes Arno Haack, chairman, Fergus Chandler '25, Ralph Rosenheimer '26, John Gillin '27, Robert Zinn '27, and David MacPherson '27.

"The speakers we have chosen have a real message to bring in a personal way to university men; the result of years of experience and contact with student problems," Haack said.

Daily Reports  
of  
all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## WISCONSIN ACCEPTS INVITATION TO CALIFORNIA "U" TRACK MEET; WILL LEAVE FOR COAST APRIL 3

Team to Run Against University of Arizona on Trip West

Wisconsin officially accepted the invitation of California university to compete on April 11 in the track meet there, according to Coach T. E. Jones. The team will leave for the west April 3.

For some time it was not certain whether the Badgers would make the trip, first on account of difficulty in arranging dates, and secondly on account of the fact that the other California university teams were going to compete but these obstacles have been removed and it has been definitely decided that the track men will leave on the longest jaunt that a Wisconsin team has taken in recent years.

### Workout at Topeka

The itinerary of the trip will give the men a chance to see the greater part of the western states. Leaving here Friday, April 3, the team will make its first stop at Topeka, Kansas, for a light workout. April 5, they will be at El Paso from where they will go to Tucson, Arizona, for the first meet of the trip with the University of Arizona.

From Tucson the Badgers will go to Los Angeles where they have been invited to use the stadium of the University of Southern California for their workout. The next day the team will make the trip up to Berkeley along the Pacific seaboard for their meet with California April 11.

Returning to Madison the team will come over the Union Pacific trail stopping for their first meet of the return trip at Salt Lake City where they will run again the University of Utah tracksters. Denver is the next stop where they may meet the team from Colorado university.

### Will Be at Relays

April 18 will find the Badgers at Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the Kansas university relays. They will wind up the two weeks' trip by their return to Madison April 20.

Before the California trip the team yet has to clash in a duel meet with Notre Dame and compete in the indoor conference meet. If the charges of Coach Jones come through as well in these two meets, there is every reason to believe that they will make a clean sweep of the western journey.

## STAGE LAKE RACE THIS AFTERNOON

Large Number of Entries Expected For Annual Men-dota Classic

At 4:45 o'clock this afternoon a group of skaters will set out on Wisconsin's traditional ice marathon—the race across Lake Men-dota and back.

The ice is in splendid condition for the race. The only possible drawback is the large crack in the center of the lake but the committee in charge of the event has fixed a path where the racers can easily cross this obstruction.

Five years ago Coach T. E. Jones inaugurated the first Badger ice marathon and since then it has become a regular part of the winter sports program. Last year on account of poor ice the race was not held.

Director George Martin expects a large field of entries to compete in the race. Guy Sundt will be official starter of the race when the competitors line up at a quarter to five this afternoon.

### FRESHMAN CAGERS CONTINUE PRACTICE

All freshman cagers will report for practice at 7 o'clock Thursday and at 4 o'clock next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

### MAY GET INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

#### Coach Masley Has Only One Veteran to Form Nucleus of Team

Efforts are being made by Coach Masley of the tennis team to obtain space for indoor tennis courts so that practice may begin within the next few weeks. If this is not possible team candidates cannot get started until the varsity courts on Breese Terrace are dried out.

Coach Masley will have no letter men back to form a nucleus for the team this year and only one man who was on last year's squad, John Manierre, '25, who is at present playing goal on the hockey team.

Other than Manierre, Coach Masley will have Warren Koehler '26, Frank Foster '26, Arthur Riddle '26, Samuel Durand '26, Enoe Judkins '27, and Miller of the basketball team as a starting basis for the team, men who have had some playing experience in the university.

At present the tentative schedule for the tennis team includes dual matches with Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan, and Iowa, and the conference meet at Chicago later this spring.

### Start Free Throw Competition Among Greeks Next Week

Fraternity free throwing competition is scheduled for next week. Full arrangements for the foul shooting will be made by fraternity representatives who will meet at 12:45 o'clock Monday, March 9, in the Intramural office.

Free throwing began at Wisconsin last year and was entered into both as a conference and an inter-fraternity sport. This year the entire membership of the competing fraternity will be eligible to throw, and the score will be figured from the points made by the five highest men. Otherwise the same general procedure as last year will be followed. Scores made will count in the league formed here and also in the conference competition. There will be a conference championship cup as well as a fraternity trophy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, of Wisconsin, won both the conference and local championship last year, making 181 baskets out of a possible 250. The other teams from Wisconsin were Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi. Kappa Sigma was the only other local squad that placed among the conference leaders. They placed ninth with a score of 157.

Ohio, Minnesota, and Illinois were the other universities which entered teams in the play. More teams will be entered from these universities this year, according to indications, for the new sport is gaining great popularity among basketball followers everywhere.

### PLAN TO ENTER RELAY TEAM IN A. A. U. MEET

Coach Burke is to enter a relay team, unattached, into the A. A. U. Journal Aid-All Athletic club indoor track and field meet which will be held at Milwaukee next Monday night.

Paavo Nurmi, famous sprinter, and his fellow countryman, Willie Ritola, are to stage an exhibition at this meet. The four men to make the trip will be from among these eleven men, Chapman, Elleson, Reeves, McKee, Parker, Smith, Stowe, Williamson, Himley, Clark and Fisher.

### HUMDINGERS LOSE IN CLOSE BASKET GAME

The Slinger Grads beat the All Stars 22 to 1 in an independent basketball league game last night. The Laphams downed the Johnson

### Badgers Preparing For Keen Competition Against Notre Dame Friday

With the California trip assured and the Quadrangular and Iowa meets tucked under their belts the Wisconsin trackmen are working harder than ever for the meet with Notre Dame this Friday so as to keep their slate clean.

Competition will be keener in the meet with the Irish than in any of the other previous as is evidenced by the marks they made in their meets with Illinois and Northwestern. They won a close meet from the Purple and lost by the narrow margin of four points to the crack Illini squad.

Notre Dame is coming here with a team of individual stars especially strong in the hurdles and distance runs determined to repeat last year's victory over Wisconsin.

### Have Star Hurdlers

Casey, Barron and Adam Walsh, captain of the famous Catholic grid machine, are a trio of hurdlers that any university would be glad to have wear its colors. In the Northwestern meet these three slammed the hurdle event and Casey took an easy first at the Illini meet.

Judge and Wentland are two premier distance men that may score heavily for the Irish. Running on a 12 lap dirt track Judge turned in a 4:31 mile and Wentland reeled off the two miles in 9:46. Both of these times compare favorably with the best time made by the Badgers on the 10 lap cinder track at Iowa.

### Layden in Dash

Layden, the "Horseman," and Stack are two of Rockne's standbys in the dashes. Layden rates among the best speedsters in the Middle West and will force McAndrews to go the limit to beat him to the tape. At Illinois Stack was clocked in at 52 seconds for the 440. If he performs in a similar fashion in the annex Friday the 440 should evolve into a pretty duel between Herb Flueck and Stack.

Illinois slammed the high jump in their meet with the Irish and even then the best jump was 5 feet 10 inches so it looks as though the Badgers should score heavily in this event.

In the shot put Schwarze will be good for five points if he performs as he did at the Illinois relays.

### RADIO FANS VOTE FOR WHA SYSTEM

#### Contest Shows That Wisconsin Method of Broadcasting is Favored

A contest conducted by the Big Ten Weekly last week indicates that the fans like best the method used by the Wisconsin broadcasting station, WHA, when it comes to sending out reports of the conference cage games played at the armory. Many of the stations use the players' names, which makes it much harder to follow than the Wisconsin method of using the name of the school.

An example of the two types is as follows: "Smith has the ball-pass to Albright—Albright's shot failed—Johnson recovers, etc." The Wisconsin method is, "Iowa gets ball on tip off—carries ball down side of floor—shot fails—Wisconsin brings ball to center of floor—Iowa outside, etc." The latter method is much more easy for a listener to follow, because of less confusion of names.

Of the 139 votes received Wisconsin got 41. Thirty-six favored Iowa's method, while 31 voted for Ohio and Illinois, and 24 for Purdue.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Mike Burke, New York City in two rounds.

team 18 to 7 but the Tilen Nuts had a hard job winning over the Humdingers 13 to 12.

### Cage Jottings

Only one game is scheduled for tonight. It is one that has little bearing on the conference race, because Chicago and Minnesota, the teams, are both hopelessly out of the race. It may have something to do with the cellar battle that Wisconsin and Chicago are staging.

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In the East Princeton holds the lead of the intercollegiate league with seven victories and no defeats. Dartmouth stands second losing only one game in seven starts.

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It was planned that Ohio and Pennsylvania should meet in a post-season basketball game on March 17, but the plans had to be broken because the Buckeyes must take final examinations on March 18 for the second quarter and the men must get some study in.

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### PRACTICE STARTED BY WOMEN'S CAGE SQUADS

The first step in the woman's basketball season was taken yesterday with the selection of the freshman squad. The squads for the other classes have not been chosen as yet, but will be some time this week. Women on squad are eligible for their class teams. Squad practice will continue throughout the remainder of this week, and the regular class teams will be chosen next week.

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Daily Reports  
of Badger Teams

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## BADGERS REPEAT BY WINNING OVER HAWKEYES, 25-23

WISCONSIN HOLDS  
HAWKEYES WHILE  
FORWARDS SCOREMeanwell's Men Come Through  
For Second Win of  
SeasonContinued from page 1.  
center, Raffensberger, to one basket each. McConnell, Hawkeye guard, played the best game for Iowa.Summary:  
Wisconsin Iowa  
Merkel rf Janse  
Barnum lf Laude  
Brooks c Raffensberger  
Barwig rg McConnell  
Diebold lg Van Deusen

Substitutions—Iowa: Boyson for Laude, Miller for Raffensberger.

Wisconsin: Bain for Brooks, Brooks for Bain.

Scoring—Baskets: Laude 1, Boyson 1, Raffensberger 1, Miller 1, Van Deusen 1, McConnell 1, Merkel 4, Brooks 4, Diebold 1, Barnum 1.

Free throws—Janse 2, Laude 4, Raffensberger 1, Miller 1, Van Deusen 1, McConnell 2, Brooks 2, Barwig 2, Diebold 1.

Referee—Schommer, Chicago.  
Umpire—Reynolds, Chicago.CO-EDS BASEBALL  
SQUADS CHOSENFour Class Teams Are Picked  
For All-year Champion  
Contest

With the announcement of women's indoor baseball squads inter-class sports received new impetus towards the all-year-championship fight. Class teams and combination second teams, will be chosen next week from the squad. Games begin March 19 with the sophomore-junior contest.

The squads follow, seniors, L. Barry, G. Brown, M. Coon, E. Field, E. Hunt, H. Hyer, manager, D. John, E. Jones, B. Kuehlthau, W. Lowe, R. Nichols, E. Rosenberg, K. Shattuck, J. Truesdale, M. Uhr, H. Weingandt and M. Wilson. The juniors are represented by, K. Arquist, F. Blackmaire, M. Burt, M. Hoover, manager, E. Horswell, E. Jennings, A. Johnson, M. Lauter, B. Marks, F. Pease, B. Popelka, E. Shepard and E. Walker.

The sophs, M. Arnold, D. Atkinson, A. Bass, E. Beffel, V. Berlin, K. Biggart, E. Byrne, K. Culbert, G. Culver, D. Dodge, H. Frazier, A. Kinkaid, E. Leach, F. Lohbauer, M. Patterson, manager, M. Rhode, M. Spoon. On the frosh squad are, G. Alvis, V. Campbell, P. Frankfurth, E. Henson, J. Horswell, H. Hainer, F. Johnson, G. Jones, C. Lakin, E. Loomisk, J. Moller, R. Markuson, A. Neu, K. Perry, manager, H. Simondson, J. Strachan and G. Wong.

DEANS MEET TO PLAN  
SCHOOL CO-OPERATION

Dean F. Louise Nardin returned this morning from Cincinnati, where she has been attending a national convention. Deans from all over the United States, as well as many well-known educators, met there to discuss the possibility of a closer cooperation between high schools and colleges. It was pointed out that a large percentage of our college freshmen flunk every year.

This could be avoided if the universities would establish junior colleges as a preparation for college work.

INTERFRAT CAGE MEN  
ENTER FINAL ROUND

The Phi Kappa Psi quintet will meet the Sigma Nu five at 5:45 o'clock today, while Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon will play at 6:45 o'clock. Both games will be played on the varsity court. Each of the four highest squads will get a cup. Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi are the other teams still left in the play.

## Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	3	.727
Illinois	7	3	.700
Purdue	6	3	.666
Michigan	5	5	.500
Minnesota	5	6	.454
Iowa	4	7	.363
Northwestern	3	7	.300
Wisconsin	2	7	.222
Chicago	1	8	.111

Monday Night's Games

Illinois, 18; Purdue, 34.  
Indiana, 51; Michigan, 33.  
Last Night's Game  
Iowa, 23; Wisconsin, 25.HOCKEY SQUADS  
PLAY AT PORTAGEFirst and Second Teams to  
Give Exhibition With  
Iverson Refereeing

Confident of at least one victory during the remainder of the season is a consoling view of the Wisconsin hockey team. They cannot lose. Why? Coach Kay Iverson has arranged an exhibition match to be played at Portage tonight between his first and second teams, and has announced that he will do the refereeing of the game.

The rink at Portage is one of the best in the state. It is an enclosed affair and the ice is carefully kept. Coach Iverson inspected the rink last Sunday, and when asked to bring his teams to plan an exhibition match readily accepted.

Iverson is more pleased with the showing his team made in its two games with Michigan last weekend. Coach Barrs of the Wolverine sextet declared that the Badgers performed like a veteran team, which is a big mark of praise for Wisconsin when one considers that previous to Christmas vacation, Captain Gross was the only member of the team with any previous hockey experience.

At the present time Coach Iverson has hopes of being able to take a training trip into Canada next winter. His idea has not been taken up by the athletics council yet, but Coach Jones and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, president of the council, have declared in favor of the move. It is planned that the team play exhibition matches while in the northland, and the receipts of the admissions be used to defray the expenses.

HOTCHKISS IS ELECTED  
FROSH BASKET LEADER

George Hotchkiss was elected captain of the 1923 basketball team at a meeting of the freshman cagers this week. Before coming to the university, Hotchkiss played stellar basketball for three years on the Oshkosh prep team at guard. His work under Coach Levis has been of the highest type and he looks like one of the best bets to take Captain Diebold's place at guard on next season's quintet. During the varsity-frosh scrimmages this season he has penetrated Doc Meanwell's offense machine time and time again.

BARNARD ICE RELAY  
TEAM DEFEATS CHAD

The Barnard hall ice skating relay team, composed of Misses Wollaege, Gerhardt, Kullman and Feist, defeated the Chadbourn hall squad on the lake rink Sunday morning. This race, one of the features of the Ice Carnival, was postponed from Saturday. A strong west wind made skating a great task for the women. Misses Peake, Leach, Piehl and Arquist were the skaters representing Chadbourn.

Dr. Roscoe McIntosh To  
Talk On Skin Diseases

A talk on skin diseases, their cause, prevention and treatment will be given by Dr. Roscoe McIntosh, dermatologist, in the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 tonight.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAST FOOTWORK, GRUELING FIGHTS,  
FEATURES OF BOXING TOURNAMENT

More color, more excitement, and more interest was displayed in the boxing tower of the gym last night as the elimination bouts of Coach Ray Moore's all-university boxing tournament advanced a stage nearer the final siftings.

Eight bouts were staged, and in them some of the men showed their wares for the second time since Monday night. In a few of the matches the boxers were floored, blood was in evidence, and touches of style were brought into play.

The fight between Gallati and Campbell was the feature of the night. There was no stalling during all three rounds of the battle; it was fast and strong fighting all the while it lasted. Campbell, with a fine defense to back up his terrible left hand blows, was given the decision. Gallati earned some good blows, too, and his ability to stand powerful slams from Campbell's mit was a spectacle to watch.

Blanchard, appearing in the ring again last night after winning his fight Monday, saw his way to a victory over Hahbach in the opening bout. Coach Moore may save Blanchard until the windup of the tournament, instead of matching him with De Pue, who also has won two fights in the last two nights in the junior lightweight division.

Good ring generalship, despite

the fact that at times the match was close, earned Ihland a decision over Wevery in the lightweight class. Meyer lost to Kloering in one of the welterweight fights. Kloering had a good straight left jab which scored frequently.

De Pue, like Blanchard, went into the ring for the second time last night, and put Carney out of competition in the junior lightweight division. The match was fast and aggressive, packed with plenty of foot work and action. De Pue did practically all of the leading and had Carney to the rope a dozen times. The final round saw Carney retired solely to defense and breathing hard to last the orgy.

In the finishing bout of the evening Shields, displaying an easy, polished style, floored Olson twice. There was a good deal of clinching in the last round, and the going was slow. Shield promises to be a strong bidder for the welterweight title.

The elimination bouts for the all-university boxing tournament to be held on March 28, will go into the third series as the matches are resumed in the boxing tower of the gym at 4:30 o'clock today.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FROSH RUNNERS  
TO PARTICIPATE  
IN MEET FRIDAYThree Events Are Planned For  
First Year Men Against  
Reserves

Three freshman relay events will figure in the track meet to be held here Friday with Notre Dame. Coach Meade Burke has arranged for a match between the varsity reserves and yearling tracksters. The three relays and their contestants are:

Two-third mile relay—four men, two laps each.

Varsity reserves—Annis, Osterberg, Konnach, Kotz.

Freshmen—Sappenfield, Miller, Norton, Geo. Eisele.

Two-mile relay—Four men, six laps each.

Varsity reserves—Campbell, Flynn, Schelke, Lewis.

Freshmen—Elleson, Chapman, McKee, Reeves.

One-quarter mile—Four men, three laps each.

Varsity reserves—Rambow, Wheeler, Voight, Leith.

Freshmen—Kanataz, Groth, Swallow, Hurt.

SWIMMERS MEET  
INDIANA SATURDAYMumps Ravages Badger Tank  
men and Makes Team  
Lineup Doubtful

It is practically an unknown team that Coach Joe Steinauer and his swimmers will face here Saturday night. Because little is known as to the merit of the Indiana men and because the Badger swimmers have had a ravage of mumps, Coach Steinauer revealed yesterday that he will face this meet as the hardest one of the season.

Defeat last week-end at the hands of Minnesota was no surprise; in fact Wisconsin did remarkably well in this meet, everything considered. It is the relay which puzzles Steinauer the most. The number of first places the Badgers get in the later races depends almost entirely upon whom he swims in the relay.

Herschberger has been good for a first in every race that he has entered. If it is possible to keep him out of the relay, then it is practically certain that he will win the 40, 100 and 220 races, netting 15 points alone. But there is no sense in this if the relay team can't win. For this reason both Herschberger and Johnson were ready to swim fourth in the relay at Minneapolis.

If Gilbreath had had a more comfortable lead as third man, then Johnson would have taken the water, saving the faster man for three other events. As it was, Herschberger had to swim the relay, thus allowing him to enter but two other events. It is possible that Coach Steinauer may juggle the personnel of the relay team when it faces Indiana Saturday night.

Cook pulled a big surprise against Minnesota by plunging the tank in just 22 seconds, by far the best time he has made in a meet this season. Now that the ice is broken it is in future meets in less than 25 seconds in future meets in less than 25 seconds, which time will never fail to give plenty of worry to the best in the conference.

If the water basketball team comes through with the expected Saturday night and wins its game from Indiana, and if the Purple water basketball men defeat the Hawkeyes, then Wisconsin and Northwestern will lead the conference list for first place, and a play-off will ensue at the conference meet at Chicago. If, however, Iowa takes the game from Northwestern, Wisconsin can claim the Big Ten championship in water basketball.

## Spring Ties



The discriminating college man no longer looks for "any old tie." He comes to us with a definite pattern in mind, and asks for it by name.

Here are a few new ones that we have—the collegiate double dot, the twin plaid, and the spring cross-check—all in harmonizing color combinations to set off your attire. Also man new patterns of the old favorites in stripes and Scotch plaids.

Ask for them by name.

\$1 to \$3

The Co-op  
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS  
BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E. J. GRADY  
MGR.

# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—KENNETH E. COOK

## FOR A NEW TITLE

The champions of the middle west leave for New York; the Glee club goes east to seek a new, a broader championship. Wisconsin's hopes go with the singers.

## THE "BIG MAN'S" BIGGEST TASK

The common terminology of the American public, and hence of collegiate society, designates anyone who has attained any position of outstanding leadership or responsibility as a "big man." Just as Greece had its tyrants and Rome its Caesars, so America has its big men. In a nation where it is heretical and disloyal to worship flesh and bones, whether it be dressed in royalty's robe or in the garb of sanctity, we have learned to satisfy this primitive instinct by setting up in our midst these phenomenal big men, whom we may publicly respect, follow, obey, and ape, without transgressing any law or moral principle.

The strategic importance of holding a position as big man in one's community or state may best be realized by considering specific examples, ancient and modern. When we think of Augustus, for example, we think not so much of his military triumphs, of his union with and eventual war against Mark Antony, and of his complete transformation of the Roman republic into an empire, the standards by which he today would be acclaimed as the big man of the world, as we think of the so-called Augustan age, and its influence on subsequent civilization. Improvements in public works, the revival of religion, the development of a public conscience on morals, and the flourishing of literature and all the arts, are the by-products of that long reign that made it an age of splendor and exceeding historic importance, even for the world today. When we think about Oliver Cromwell, it is the Puritanism and strict moral severity rather than the military and political achievements of the commonwealth that first come to our mind.

In each of these cases it was the way the man used his influence over his contemporaries that caused him to affect or alter profoundly the life of his own time and of succeeding generations.

Each community, just as the nation as a whole, has its big men, and there are always just enough of them to meet the requirements. They are created,

because of the fact that this is a democracy, largely by accident; the accident is that they happen to be the best men in the field to fill the responsible positions of leadership. Thus the number of big men is always proportional to the needs, and hence a more or less constant number, and their qualifications are determined merely by the necessity that they be better than their competitors, who may have no qualifications at all. Consequently we have everywhere in this country, and in other countries, thousands of big men, so called by the office or influence which they enjoy, who are both of small ability and of little moral responsibility.

The man who achieves leadership in public life is unquestionably one of the greatest factors in determining the conduct, morals, and welfare of those over whom his leadership extends, through his personal example and precedent as well as through anything he might do in an official capacity. The guardians of society's standards are, after all, those whom people admire and imitate as leaders. The small boy picks up good and bad habits indiscriminately by copying the leader of his gang, and the same process goes on through life.

There are perhaps 20 men and nearly as many women whom everyone recognizes as "big" campus figures. We wonder, sometimes, whether they all realize what an advantageous position they enjoy in determining how the rest of the university shall think, act, and behave generally. It sometimes must be admitted that they either do not feel their responsibility, or they wilfully ignore it, and through some careless action precipitate a landslide of similar missteps on the part of those coming after. No other group of men and women on the campus enjoys such influence in all matters, scholastic, social, and moral, and when criticism is aimed at the students, it is only natural to focus it upon those who, by example and influence, could do the most to help remedy the situation. Heavy is the load of responsibility that rests upon him who has won for himself honor and wide recognition.

But this editorial is intended to apply to a somewhat larger group than the few campus leaders mentioned above. Every fraternity has its "big men," and every sorority its leaders. Each unorganized group has its recognized moving spirits. Every gang has its boss, every activity has its head; even among two friends one usually holds the chief place. In this sense every person on the campus is a big man in his own sphere, and the most degenerate imbecile in the lot probably has a small brother back home who proudly thinks of him as the big man of Wisconsin. It is impossible to escape the responsibilities of leadership, for even he who would cut himself off from it by taking his own life may in that very act be inducing someone else to follow suit.

Seniors are beginning to wonder what has happened to the last four years and are just beginning to find out what it has all been about. Freshmen are just beginning to think that the four years will never be over and to wonder what it is all about.

## Wisconsin Should Know

## Wisconsin Men Who Are Helping to Conquer Tuberculosis

There are in the faculty of the medical school men who have achieved wide distinction for the advances they have made in the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. W. S. Miller, emeritus professor of anatomy, is the world's leading authority on the lymphatic or absorbent vessels of the lung and the mode whereby the infection of tuberculosis is spread in the lungs once it enters there. His scientific work is so important that the National Tuberculosis Association for several years has been contributing several thousand dollars a year towards its support. He is repeatedly invited to address national medical organizations on the advances he is making. In recognition of his scientific standing the University of Cincinnati has conferred upon him an honorary L. C. D. degree.

Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, professor of surgery, has made important contributions to the surgical treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs and similar conditions. As a result of the advances made by Dr. Hedblom and others, many lives may now be saved where conditions have developed which previously were thought to be beyond treatment. Dr. Hedblom is frequently invited to address medical societies on the advances he is making. In recognition of these advances he was made president of the American Association of Thoracic Surgeons and has been given an honorary D. S. degree by Colorado College. Before coming to Wisconsin he was head of the division of thoracic surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Medlar, associate professor of pathology, is studying the mode of entrance of the tubercle bacillus into the body, especially the entrance through the intestinal wall from the food and has shown, contrary to views previously widely held, that in passing through the intestinal wall the bacillus always does some local damage.

## ALUMNI HANDBOOK



As a reward for keeping his feet upon the Octopus desk longer than anyone else except the editor, Argon was allowed to edit a column of Skyrockets. The following is his effort, conceived in a moment of thoughtlessness and to be repented of at leisure, when the boys in the front room are not trying to sing.

"When you are away at school, your letters are the only ties between you and your friends...." ad in the wk Deet.... Nonsense! We have three bows and five four-in-hands that are between us and friends. Ah yes! Very much between!

A TOAST  
Hail to thee, Co-Edna,  
With your jaws always in motion,  
And with your lips  
Like painted ships  
Upon a painted ocean.

"HAVE YOU HAD ANY EXPERIENCE IN APPLIED SOCIALISM?"

"I STAYED AT A FRATERNITY FOR THREE WEEKS."

UNIVERSITATIS WISCONSENSIS

as she is painted  
The Fraternity House

The scene is a Greek letter frat. All shades are down. Much noise comes from the parlor, where the members are amusing themselves with wine and women. Upon the davenport is a pledge, who is being tormented by members with whips and branding irons. A dry agent ambles to the house and knocks on the door. A member, drunk, goes to the door and asks, "Who's there?" "A member," says the dry agent. "H—l," says the member, "you don't belong to this fraternity; you're sober." The members rush the dry agent, murder him, throw his body down the front steps, and return to their revels.

WISCONSIN LACKS FUNDS, WRITE HOME ABOUT IT—We are laughing! That has been the gist and story of our letters since the year one!

The editors of Skyrockets. They are most wondrous wise. When they write the column up they fill it full of lies. And then old man Methuselah, with all his might and main, takes his old blue pencil out and cuts them out again.

THIS YEAR'S HAREFOOT PLAY SHOULD BE A GOOD ONE. IT HAS ONLY ONE APPLES-TAIN ON ITS ESCUTCHEON.

Nobody should miss the 1926 Badger. It will be one of the best;

With the Alumni

Philip K. Schuyler, a graduate of the College of Engineering in 1921, is assistant engineer on the North Carolina state highway commission.

Major Frank M. Kennedy '08 is now with the "Lighter Than Air Section" at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. He was formerly chief of the Aid Service in Washington, D. C.

Olaf Laurgaard '03 is city engineer of Portland, Ore.

Major C. Mead '81, former state senator, and in 1908 chairman of the university board of regents, died on February 26.

Thomas W. King '95, now a member of the Sauk County bar, has announced his candidacy for the circuit court of Sauk and Dane counties in response to a call from the County Bar Association. Mr. King was graduated from the University Law School in 1895. He has practiced law for the last 30 years.

Walter Porth '23 has been traveling around the world for the past two years. He reached China by

it will be a creation of art; it will deserve to be one of the most popular year books in the United States; as far as drawing and writing are concerned it will be great; no person who is a student at, or is attending, the University of Wisconsin should be without it. (You guessed it, our picture is between its covers.)

Think of what a boon a name like Marks is to the poor, downtrodden Rockets editors. Think of the puns that can be played upon that name, such as "making re-Marks," "made his Mark in the world," etc., etc. Go ahead, mark your own.

In Logic the class had to define "petting," and there was much argument whether it should be classed as a sport or a pastime.

While in English, while discussing Tennyson's "Eagle" the instructor asked if anybody in the class was familiar with eagles. One of the fellows said yes, he had seen them on half dollars.

If they were on pennies we might see one once in a while.

REMENTIA OF A MORON  
The goose hung low in Timbuctoo, Solemn was the sound. The pitcher brave a party threw; At last the child was found. Above the earth, below the sea The slimy chasm yawned And stretched as far as eye could see The fawning fawns fawned. L'Envoi He tried to hit me for a loan And lost five zivvs that were his own.

The Society of Homely Men has discovered that chocolate ice cream, black coffee, and sweet pickles, taken just before retiring, make an interesting combination. If your conscience is not the clearest it is especially potent.

On March first Methuselah handed us a note from one who signs itself Theodora, the Monk. The missive had been lying around somewhere in Meth's belongings since the end of January. We are far from being a finicky man, but the slowness of the service rather irritated us. Even the introduction of two large and lumpy milk bottles into his mattress did not fully satiate us. We are going to give a party for Methuselah. Any who so desire may attend. A charge of fifty cents will cover the cost of tar and feathers.

Of all the words that catch our eye The ones we want are these, "Good-bye!"

ARGON THE LAZY

Christmas and planned to be through the Suez by February.

Anna L. Dudden, a former student, has become a candidate for the office of county superintendent of Oconto County schools.

Pythia to Debate  
Castalia in Music  
Hall Friday Night

The sixth annual debate between Pythia and Castalia will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday in Music Hall. In the past five debates between the two societies Castalia has won four and Pythia one.

Miss Gladys Borchers, B. A. '21, who has been, until this year, head of the speech department at Rockford Women's College, will preside at this year's debate. She is a member of Pythia.

The judges chosen for the contest are Miss Cornelia Cooper, head of the dramatics department at Central High School; Professor Brown of the Law School, and one of the members of the speech department faculty.

Tickets at 25 cents are now being sold by members of both societies. They will also be sold at the door Friday night.

## Reader's Say So

## VICTORIES AND DEFEATS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The headlines on page three, sport page, of the Sunday morning's issue of the Daily Cardinal gives me a pain. Yesterday we met the U. of Michigan in three different sports. In two of them we lost and in one of them we won. And yet when the reports of the games are printed in the Sports section, a great show with huge black letters is made of defeats, victory is left to a small section in the middle of the page. Why tell the world of headline readers that we lost to Michigan in two sports, when a 17 to 6 victory in wrestling could have been put on the front page?

If we keep on groaning over defeats and telling the few thousand and greater number of co-eds who are grossly ignorant of the sports situation at our university that we are always losing, and putting really significant victories in small print where no one sees them, what can we expect to do about school spirit? Maybe your alibi is that wrestling is not a major sport here, and basketball is; but does that give the sport editor provocation to put in columns and columns of material about the hockey team, when that is not a major sport? Absolutely no.

I'm all for hockey, and basketball and all the rest of it; but I am also an ardent fan of the wrestling game, and would like to see the team get more than two four inch columns in the paper, when "cold nights and tin whistles" which doesn't mean anything at all, gets even more space.

Which is the only team representing Wisconsin in intercollegiate athletics that has not suffered a defeat this year, track excepted? Ask three-fourths of our students and they couldn't tell you that it is the wrestling squad. What have they done? They have met and defeated decisively Chicago, Minnesota, and Michigan. They are in line for conference championship.

Next Saturday night they meet Iowa here. The gym should be packed. At Iowa wrestling is a major sport, and the fellows are going to have a hard time beating those cornhuskers. Why not give the squad a little encouragement in the form of decent write-ups in the Cardinal; so they will want all the more to win? Let's have a little support for a winning team.

When all the so called major sport teams are losing, why not give the minor sport teams, which are winning, a little well deserved publicity? Let's see the wrestling squad get a lot of otherwise wasted space in the Cardinal; and, if the editor still objects to it, send him up to the wrestling room some after-

50 MEN TO STUDY  
N. Y. CONDITIONSY. M. C. A. Offers Opportunity  
to Work on Problems of  
Big City

Seven weeks in the heart of New York city studying the economic, racial, social and Christian problems of the world's metropolis, is the opportunity presented to 50 undergraduates in the colleges of the United States, through the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the group are nominated by professors and associate secretaries. Men are carefully selected on the basis of their ability and interest as demonstrated in study, in student activities and in personal Christian work.

These 50 men will live in settlement houses, church houses, and Y. M. C. A.'s, located all over the city. Working in these houses, the members will come into direct contact with the living conditions, the manners, and the ideas of all groups and nationalities in the city.

Trained leaders who know the city, its inhabitants, and points of interest, help these students to secure the experience and knowledge desired. The work of the members of the group is divided, so that certain days a week are devoted to leading playground work, taking children on hikes, doing work in homes, and directing athletics.

There is a registration fee of \$5 per member. Expenses for board and room are furnished by the institutions in which the men work, in return for which, each member must give 12 periods a week. Application blanks and additional information may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. through Carlisle V. Hibbard, secretary.

State Building, Loan  
Bill Is Given Setback

Three bills introduced by assemblyman B. Z. Glass, Milwaukee, by request of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan associations, were adversely reported out of the assembly committee on taxation and banking. The measures proposed creation of a state building and loan department and appropriations and regulations for its operation.

NEW YORK — Friends of Gutzon Borglum, displaced sculptor, of the Stone Mountain memorial said that a group of wealthy men, scattered over the country had agreed to aid the project financially if Borglum is restored.

ernoon and we'll prove wrestling isn't so minor after all.

Yours for victories,  
JESS WALKER '27.

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ing day.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold fountain pen Feb. 27, between 708 Langdon and Sterling hall. Call J. Hillyer, F. 44. 3x3

LOST: Waterman's fountain pen between Bursar's office and Chadbourne. Mildred Hanson, B. 5440. 3x4

LOST: Blue silk scarf, Friday, Feb. 27 in 303 Bascom hall. Please notify Alice Gill, B. 3456. 2x8

## WANTED

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED in private family. Price reasonable. Inquire Mrs. D. C. Miller, 38 Breeze Terrace. F. 4958. 1xmo

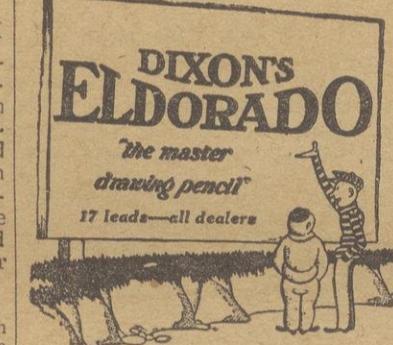
WANTED: Washings, men's clothing and family washings reasonable priced. Called for and delivered. Mrs. E. Sherman, Badger 1816. 4x3

## FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: single and double, neatly decorated, comfortably and conveniently located, 711 Langdon. B. 6677. x4

3 Dead, Many Injured  
In Apartment Blaze

NEW YORK — Mrs. John Carroll, and her two small children, perished today in a fire in a five story apartment building here. An unidentified child also was burned to death. A dozen tenants were hurt. Six firemen were overcome. Many women and children were saved by ladders.



Damon—  
"What was the name of that pencil  
Professor Williams was recom-  
mending this morning?"

Pythias—  
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado!  
Just think of a fabled land of  
ease and happiness—where no one  
funks—where pencils are the magic  
sticks of achievement. Then you  
can never forget it."

FOR RENT: Large, pleasant room with sleeping porch; 1st floor, good heat, hot running water, \$3.00 single or \$2.50 per man double. 215 N. Murray or phone F. 2842.

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EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. B. 509. 1xmo

PRIVATE MILLINERY. Hats made to order, also remodeled and re-trimmed. Mrs. A. Blair, 38 Breeze Terrace. F. 4958. 5x27

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Students

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If you intend to work during the summer months, it will pay you to investigate our proposition AT ONCE. This work is of a religious and educational nature for which you are specially fitted. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures you of a minimum of \$300.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. Many of our student representatives earned from \$500.00 to \$1000.00 last summer. No capital or experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.

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Final Hope For Shoals  
Bill Action Vanishes

WASHINGTON — All prospects of getting Muscle Shoals legislation enacted at this session disappeared today when manager of the conference report on the Underwood leasing bill agreed not to attempt to call up the reports for senate consideration.

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THE EVENTS OF THE YEAR ARE THE

EVENTS OF A LIFETIME

THE KICKOFF -- TODAY

THE GOAL -- 1000

NO DOWNS--3 DAYS TO GO

HIT THE LINE

WITH

A 1926 BADGER

## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Few Parties Are Registered For Friday Evening

There are only four parties registered to be held on Friday evening, all informals. This week end is a sort of in-between time between St. Valentine's day with its feature parties and the 17th with its St. Patrick features.

## Barnard Hall

An informal dancing party is being planned by residents of Barnard hall, to be held at the hall on Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Young and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom have been invited to chaperon.

## Delta Tau Delta

Members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neumeister will chaperon.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain on Friday evening at an informal dancing party at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. W. Bleckwenn have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

## Zeta Psi

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Zeta Psi at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Gooding will chaperon.

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES TODAY FOR NEW YORK

Continued from page 1. Pullman chartered for the entire trip, Murphy said.

Alumni in Milwaukee and Chicago have responded to the club's request for help in financing the trip, Murphy stated. A donation of \$300 was received from Gerhardt Dahl, an alumnus of Wisconsin and a prominent New York lawyer. Ticket sale for the Madison concerts of the club March 13 and 14 aided in financing the trip. The reserved seat sale for Friday and Saturday nights are practically sold out, according to Murphy, but 300 rush seats in the gallery for both nights are not yet on sale.

The men who are taking the trip are:

Prof. E. E. Swinney, R. C. Nethercut, J. F. Murphy, G. S. Bartleson, H. F. Haney, S. H. Hendrickson, L. Krebs, A. E. McGrath, G. D. Nyhus, F. Van Konyenborg, E. G. Beck, P. G. Jones, J. B. Mason, W. B. Mills, H. M. Schuck.

Dan Vornholt, E. S. Gordon, H. V. Kline, E. W. Leonardson, H. C. Molsahn, H. L. Baumgartner, J. F. Blomgren, E. W. Guild, S. V. Gunderson, L. W. Lentzner, R. M. Rosenthaler, A. C. Johnson.

## Coolidge In Favor Of Muscle Shoals Probe

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge will respond favorably to a resolution of congress authorizing the appointment of a special commission of three members to investigate Muscle Shoals, production on condition that the resolution is referred to him after passage by the house and senate. A house resolution authorizing the creation of the commission has already been adopted.

## Date Book

## FRIDAY

Barnard hall, informal. Delta Tau Delta, informal. Phi Gamma Delta, informal. Zeta Psi, informal.

## SATURDAY

Delta Gamma, formal. Lambda Chi Alpha, formal. Phi Omega Pi, formal. Phi Delta Phi, informal. Phi Pi Phi, formal. Tau Sigma Omicron, formal installation. University of Wisconsin Press Club, mixer.

## BETHEL LUTHERANS TO HOLD BIG BANQUET

A banquet will be given by the young people of the Bethel Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The banquet marks the end of an intensive membership drive. Those wishing to attend call Myrtle Muren at B. 1937.

## Russia's Downfall Theme of Princess Cantacuzene's Talk

Russia's downfall from the brilliant court life of the czars before the Great war to the chaos of Bolshevik rule after 1917 was the theme of the lecture given by the Princess Cantacuzene last night at Christ Presbyterian church.

From the earliest people who inhabited the steppes of Russia, down through the Byzantine empire, the bloody tyranny of the Tartars, the Muscovite rule, and the long reign of the czars, Princess Cantacuzene outlined the history of that vast empire. She told how Peter the Great brought civilization to Russia, and of the great advances made since his time.

Then came the war, in which Russia fought so well. After that, Bolshevik rule swept the country, and since that time there has been chaos. Princess Cantacuzene described her flight from Kiev to Crimea, from Crimea to St. Petersburg. In conclusion she stated that Russia has done great things in the past in art, music, and literature; and that it is the duty of Americans to help Russia back to her old position, and to help her solve the problems which face her.

## State Divorce Law Not Used in Certain Cases

Wisconsin's law prohibiting divorced persons from remarrying within one year after obtaining their freedom does not apply to Wisconsin residents who obtained their divorce in other states. Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern held today in an opinion sent to Olive J. Strang, district attorney of Burnett county.

In the case of a woman who married in Wisconsin at the expiration of six months from the time she received a divorce in Minnesota, the opinion, written by J. T. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general held that no offense had been committed. The Minnesota law permits remarriage at the expiration of six months.

TORONTO—Vic Rooley, Vancouver, B. C., successfully defended his Canadian bantamweight title by defeating Howard Mayberry of Hamilton in ten rounds.



## Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

## CARDINAL ADVERTISING STAFF

All members of the Daily Cardinal advertising staff and those trying out for positions must be present at an important meeting of the staff a 12:50 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Business Office.

## OPEN MEETING

A joint meeting of Junior Hadassah, Menorah society and Palestine Builders will be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hillel Foundation. Miss Henrietta Szold will speak.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German club will meet for a musical program Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop par-

## PRESS CLUB

Supper meeting of Press club in Fellowship room of Y. M. C. A., 6 o'clock, Wednesday, March 4. Initiation of new members. J. C. Ralston of Milwaukee Journal, speaker.

Chess club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A.

## GRAFTERS' CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Grafters' club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Horticultural building. Prof. J. G. Moore of the Horticultural faculty will speak on "Plant Propagation." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

## LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services at 8 o'clock tonight will be held at Luther Memorial church. The Rev. A. J. Soldan will speak on "The Last Words from the Cross." Anthems by vested choir.

## FROSH COMMISSION

The Freshman commission will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

## WINTER SPORTS CLUB

The Winter Sports club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Dr. Elsom's office at the men's gymnasium. Plans will be made for the final party of the year. President Arthur E. Timm will discuss plans for next year.

## PEP BAND

The Pep band will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Music hall. All new and old members are to be present. Tryouts for the Pep band are still open.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Industrial Arts building. Motion pictures will be shown.

## ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the French house. All members are requested to be present.

## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room.

## EXPO WORKERS

All persons interested in working in the university exposition should report at the old clinic building any time tomorrow for information about the work.

## New Styles for Women Cause Famine In Buttons

PARIS—There is a button famine in Paris. The law that women's dresses must have from two and a half to three dozen buttons on each dress—six on each sleeve and two dozen down the front—has cleared the shops of buttons, and has given the manufacturers more orders than they can handle.

The leading dry goods departmental stores in Paris have "button lines"—long queues like matinee girls waiting outside the pit door of a London theater—but the shopwalkers can do nothing but promise that buttons will be forthcoming "very soon."

## KEEP ONION OUT

Never put a cut onion in the same compartment of the refrigerator containing butter or milk.

## Dane County Students Are Varsity Glee Club Singers

Three young men of Dane county are members of the University Glee club which has won the championship for the Middle West. They are Edgar Gordon, Dan Vornholt, and John Murphy.

The Glee club will give concerts here Mar. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p. m. in Music hall. Tickets are now on sale at Hook Bros. music store, and at the Badger and University pharmacies.

WASHINGTON—Frank B. Kellogg will take the oath of office as secretary of state at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday morning. The event will be made the occasion for a general celebration by Minnesotans.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## 50c Marcelling Every Day

Get a first class marcel done by experienced operators at one of the largest and best equipped parlors in the city. We also specialize in hair dyeing, facials, scalp treatments and permanent waving.

The Comfort Shop  
209 Wisconsin Life Building  
FAIRCHILD 421

## Three New Books

of importance

Percy Marks ..... "Martha"  
Rose Macauley. "Orphan Island"  
Sinclair Lewis. "Arrowsmith"

## BROWN BOOK SHOP

"Come in and browse"

## Sensible Oxfords



These new Spring style Nunn Bush oxfords are sensible from many points of view—sensible style in the light tans and blacks, sensible fit in the snug instep and wide toe, sensible value in the fine leather and sturdy construction, and, especially in the case of Nunn Bush, sensible prices too.

\$5 to \$12.50

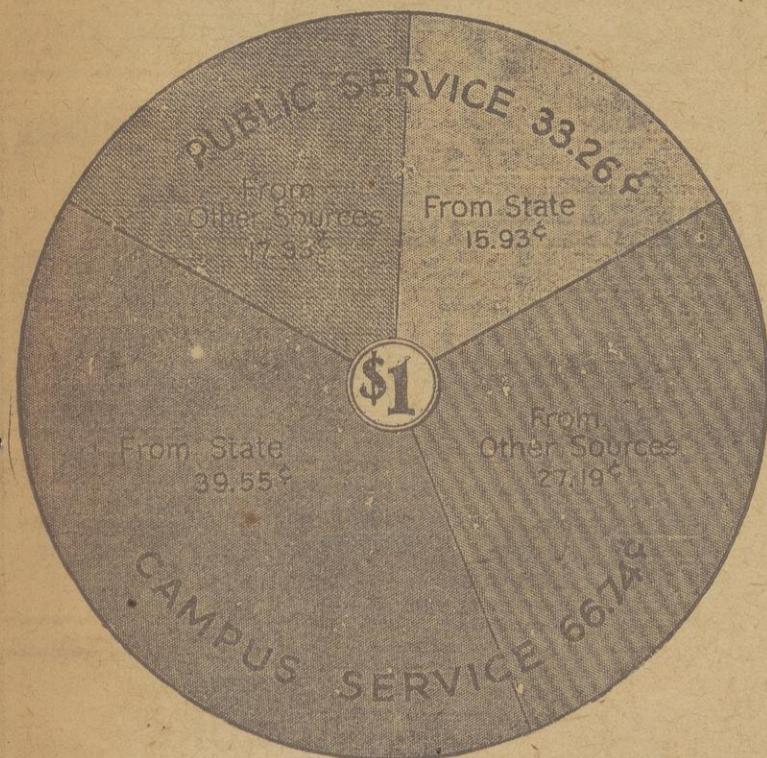
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ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

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## Public Gets Many Direct Benefits From University



BY THEODORE KRONSHAGE  
(President of Board of Regents)

IT IS SAID that "the state university costs \$5,000,000 a year." It is also said that this money is spent in educating 8,000 students.

NEITHER OF THESE STATEMENTS IS TRUE.

The university renders two primary services:

1. Instructing about 8,000 regular students, 4,700 summer school students, and 250 agricultural short course students, all of whom come to Madison. Last year this service cost the state \$1,471,557, plus a share of the cost of administration and of operation of the plant.

2. Service rendered to the general public—to people of the state, many of whom may never have seen a university building. Last year this service cost the state \$843,053, plus a share of administration and plant operation.

Of course the university actually paid out \$5,291,101 for these two primary services last year, but, as I showed in yesterday's article, \$2,355,340 was "bookkeeping" money—money that the university received from self-supporting activities and other sources, and handled through the state treasury.

University finances are hard to understand because of the complicated system of state bookkeeping—no other middle-western state has such a system. It is easiest to try to figure it out on the accompanying diagram. You must split the university dollar one way coming in—and another way going out. Coming in, the dollar splits 53 cents from the taxpayer and 46 cents from other sources. Going out, it splits 66 cents for campus service, including administration and physical plant, and 33 cents for state service. Now, let me give you the actual figures.

In the first place, \$1,760,075, or almost one-third of the \$5,291,101 was not spent for "campus service" at all, but was spent on "state service," for people who never see the campus. It went to homes, farms, factories, school houses out in the state. Exactly \$917,022 of that amount again returned to the treasury in the form of fees, income from sales, and other charges, because this service is not given away.

The story of the \$1,760,075 spent on "public service" is interesting because it goes into every nook and corner of the state. This "public service" is what has been called "the Wisconsin idea in state universities." It is that service which Wisconsin invented, and which caused great educators, among them President Eliot of Harvard, to call the University of Wisconsin "the leading state university."

Here is the way the money used for "public service" is spent. About eight cents of the university dollar goes for "university extension"; about 14½ cents for "agricultural extension"; one and one-third cent for operating the Wisconsin State General hospital. The remainder (about nine cents) is apportioned for special investigations in experiment stations and farm activities throughout the state.

At the university farm and the experiment stations experts study the science and problems of agriculture—both production and marketing. By means of the county agents, printed literature, correspondence, lectures and motion pictures, the experts pass their valuable information on to the farmer.

The list of such services is too long and too well known to be cited here. They have concerned themselves with cows and hogs, with alfalfa and peas, with silos and soils. One concrete example will suffice. Every Wisconsin farmer has heard of Prof. R. A. Moore's "educated seed." Professor Moore's experiment with 40 grains of "pedigree barley" has been worth millions of dollars to Wisconsin farmers. Who can say how many millions of dollars the agricultural experiment station, and "agricultural extension" have been worth to the state. It was that which made Wisconsin the greatest silo state, the greatest dairy state of the union.

## The Majestic Players PRESENT— "JUST SUPPOSE"

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD  
—Introducing—

THE PLAYERS' NEW LEADING LADY  
MISS IRENE HOMER

A BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES AND  
A DARLING OF OLD VIRGINIA.

NEXT WEEK  
"The Alarm Clock"

COMING SOON  
"BUDDIES"

Let me turn to the other kind of "extension." Every expert economist knows what makes wealth. Land, capital, labor, and talent—natural ability plus education. The more education added to land, capital and labor—the more wealth.

Wisconsin was one of the first states to learn this fact. I twas the late President Van Hise who startled the educational world when he announced that the borders of the state university would be extended to the boundaries of the state. He announced that if the student could not come to the university, the university would go to the student. What is now called "university extension" began during his administration.

University extension is chiefly for grown-ups who have discovered that education, with the success that it brings, is a life-long process. Altogether, in America, more than 2,000,000 boys and girls come of age each year. Three-fourths of them never get any high school training at all, much less college education. They are the kind of people who study through "extension." The University of Wisconsin has taught more than 100,000 of them through correspondence study alone. LAST YEAR 26,505 PERSONS TOOK EXTENSION COURSES.

Nearly 500 Wisconsin communities, most of which have no libraries, receive "package libraries" every year through "extension." In 1924 nearly 10,000 "package libraries," 615,000 lantern slides, 35,000 reels of educational motion picture film, were sent out. Communities of the state saved thousands of dollars by patronizing "extension" lecture courses instead of those of private bureaus.

During the same year 493 Wisconsin cities called on the extension municipal division for counsel and advice, and 44 cities availed themselves of clinics and medical lectures, demonstrating the newer methods of diagnosing and treating disease.

That is part of the story of "public service" of the university, which last year cost \$1,760,075 or about one-third of the university dollar. Of this amount the state furnished only \$843,053.

I now come to the first primary service rendered by the state university, the cost of instruction and student supervision. There is probably more misinformation in the state of Wisconsin on this particular subject than on any other. As I am writing this article there lies before me an editorial printed in one of the state's leading dailies, charging that "the cost to the state of imparting a university education to a student at Madison exceeds \$500 a year." This statement is a fair sample of statements current in the press, is wholly unfounded and is absolutely untrue.

THE REAL TRUTH IS THAT IN 1923-24 THE UNIVERSITY SPENT EXACTLY \$1,471,557 OF THE STATE'S MONEY FOR STUDENT SUPERVISION, FOR STUDENT HEALTH, FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION, AND FOR STUDENT LIBRARY BOOKS, ON A STUDENT ENROLLMENT OF 8,010 REGULAR STUDENTS, 4,690 SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND 257 SHORT COURSE AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS. THAT IS THE REAL, ACTUAL TRUTH.

Under the peculiar bookkeeping system of the state an additional sum, aggregating \$1,428,038, is charged against this branch of the university service, but this amount, large as it is, was the income of the universities from dormitories and dining rooms, athletic games, student fees and deposits, agricultural and other sales, etc., and did not come from any funds provided by the state.

During 1923-24 the university further spent \$186,383 of the state's money for general administration and \$434,768 for heat, light, water, janitor service, repairs and general maintenance of its physical plant; a total of \$621,151 for these items.

The reader will readily understand how nearly impossible it is accurately to apportion this amount as between the "public service" and the "student service" of the university. A part clearly belongs to each service.

But in order to arrive at some simple conclusion I have charged in the accompanying chart, and now charge, the total amount, all of this "dead overhead," to the suffering student body, and with this result: in 1923-24 it cost the state \$1,471,557 for student supervision, health, instruction, library service, scientific apparatus and supplies, and library books. It cost the state \$621,151 for administration, for heat, light and maintenance of the university plant. A total of \$2,092,708.

And then consider that it costs the average parent upwards of \$1,000—some more, many much less—to send his son or daughter to the university; \$8,000,000 SPENT BY THE PARENTS, \$2,000,000 SPENT BY THE STATE.

Tomorrow I shall tell how dark is the future of the university without the adequate support which it must have. What was once the state's pride is dangerously near becoming the state's shame.

## OLBRICH IS REGENT REPLACING BUTLER

Blaine Choses Madison Attorney to Fill 3rd District Seat

Appointment of Michael B. Olbrich of Madison as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin for the third congressional district for the term expiring the first Monday in February, 1931, was announced today by Gov. Blaine.

Mr. Olbrich, who has been executive counsel for Gov. Blaine, succeeds Harry L. Butler of Madison.

With the appointment of Mr. Olbrich three well known members of the board of regents will retire from the organization, Gov. Blaine recently appointed Dr. Adolph Gunderson of LaCrosse to succeed Dr. G. E. Seaman. He also appointed Victor P. Richardson of Janesville to succeed A. J. Horlick. Mr. Horlick and Dr. Seaman are veteran members of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Gunderson, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Olbrich have been identified with the progressive movement in Wisconsin for many years. It is expected that these three men will take an important part in the election of the new president of the university. Dr. Gunderson had several sons who are graduates of the university and is one of the best known surgeons in western Wisconsin. Mr. Richardson is engaged in the practice of law in Janesville.

Mr. Olbrich was born at Chemung, Ill., Sept. 29, 1881. He received his degree of bachelor of letters in 1902 at the University of Wisconsin and his bachelor of laws degree in 1904. He married Isabel Wilson, Chicago, in 1907.

He has practiced law in Madison since 1908 as a member of the firm of Olbrich, Brown and Siebecker. He was joint counsel in a proceeding which successfully enjoined Gov. Francis E. McGovern from forcibly ousting Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern from office in 1913. He was joint attorney for the late U. S. Senator Paul Husting in a proceeding to compel issuance of a certificate of election in 1914.

He is a director of the Madison Bond and Mortgage corporation and Judith Basin Land Co. He was delegate to the Republican National convention, 1912 and 1916. He made the nominating speech for Robert M. La Follette as candidate for president in both these conventions.

He was chairman of the non-partisan progressive campaign for governor of Wisconsin in 1914.

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More than you've ever had.

Thrills? Just full of 'em.

Romance? Well, now, how could they help it? Cupid delivers the best he's got in this and Connie just goes him one better with laughs. It's full of the stuff you love!

## EXTRA MATINEES THURS. and FRI.

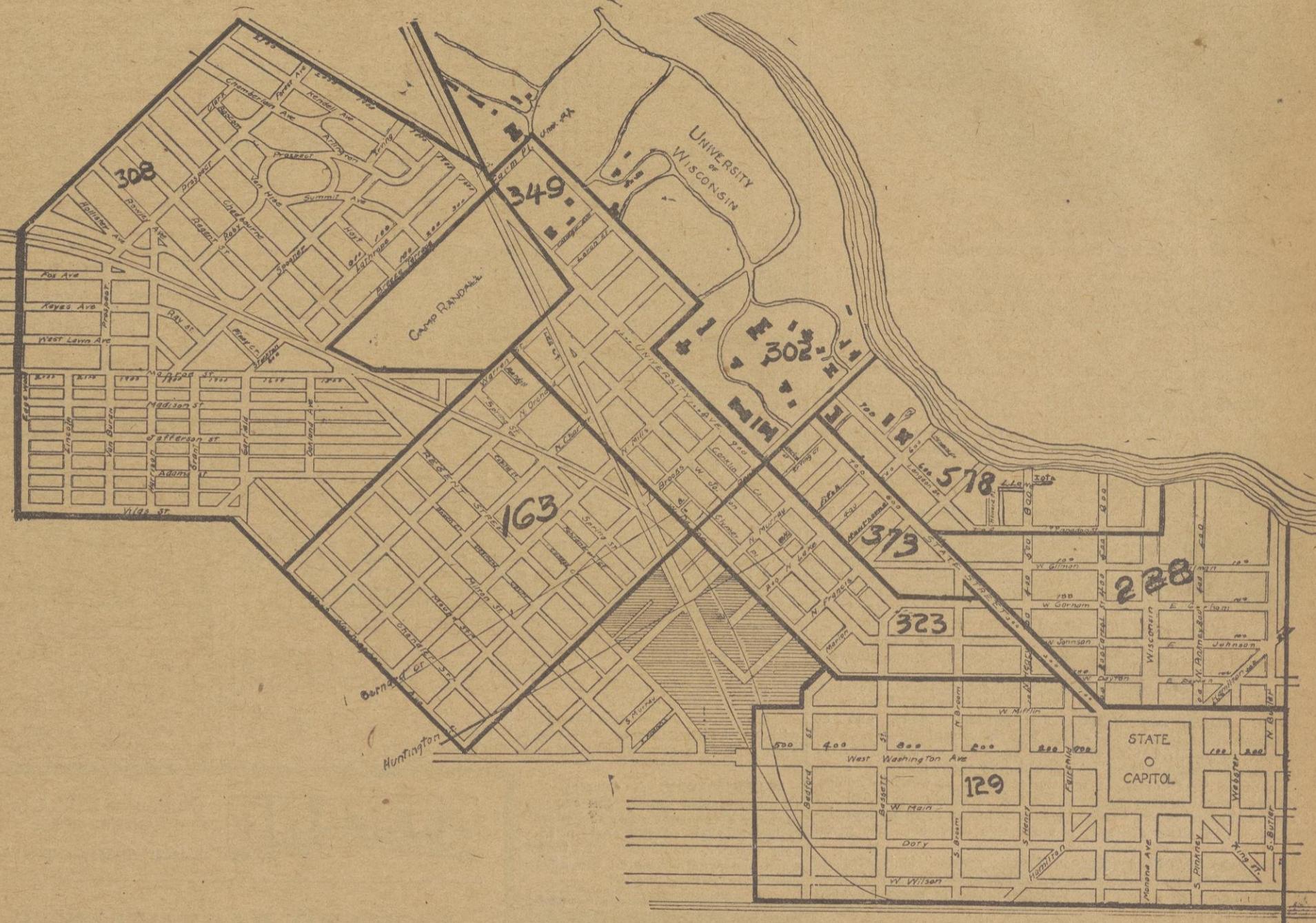
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*Circulation Figures Nov. 10, 1924 Indicated on This Map of the Student District of Madison*



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

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City delivery (carrier service) . . . . .	2753
City Circulation by mail . . . . .	107
Out-of-town (mail list) . . . . .	440
<b>TOTAL . . . . .</b>	<b>3300</b>

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