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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 99

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

181 DISCUSSED BY SENATE IN HOT SESSION

Elwell Flays Cardinal Editorial and Denies Reductions For Tardy Work; Senate Will Investigate

Adopting a definite policy of action, the Student Senate at its regular meeting last night decided to conduct a searching probe of the alleged unfair conditions existing in the accounting department of the university, especially in regard to course 181.

As a result of the discussion the present executive committee of the Senate consisting of Wayne L. Morse, Ralph Axley, and Maynard Brown was empowered to investigate the charges by interviews and specific examples and to present the whole to a future meeting.

Elwell Flays Cardinal

Before the regular meeting two members of the executive committee had preliminary conferences with Prof. Fay H. Elwell and Professor K. F. McMurray of the commerce school. They made their report last night.

According to Wayne L. Morse, chairman of the executive committee, Professor Elwell denounced yesterday's Cardinal editorial as not presenting the facts and as being filled with errors and ungrounded assertions. Morse further stated that he had asked whether it was true that 50 per cent of the class had been either failed or conned, but that Professor Elwell was very indefinite as to that point and refused to give any exact figures.

Deny 10 Per Cent Reductions

When questioned whether accounting 181 was more or less of a weeding ground for undesirables, he practically admitted that this was so.

He also claimed that all grades in accounting were given according to a mathematical computing of (Continued on Page 8)

Haresfoot Starts Individual Try-out Plan This Week

Individual instead of group try-outs will be given every person who desires a position on the twenty-fourth annual production of the Haresfoot club. Preliminary conferences are being held every day this week in the Haresfoot loft in the Union building. Members of the club will be there to explain the work and discuss eligibilities.

The try-outs proper will be held at the Wisconsin high school at 7 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 15. All men of sophomore rating or above interested in costumes, stage properties, cast or chorus, are urged to be at the Wisconsin high school at that time.

Competition Will Select Lit Staff

A competition to choose next year's Lit staff is announced by the present editors of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

Manuscripts can now be sent in to the editors, and they should be marked "for competition." Stories, verse, essays, plays, and sketches are the type of contribution desired.

A similar competition was held several years ago with most successful results. According to Paul Gangelin '22, editor, this method of selection is the result of a desire to make the Lit directly expressive of the student body. By an open competition all ambitious scribes have an equal and convenient opportunity for satisfying their ambitions.

GOODNIGHT IN DULUTH TALK BOOSTS UNION

Will Proceed to Other Alumni Centers in Drive For Union Memorial

Eighty-five former Wisconsin students met at a "booster banquet" in Duluth, Monday night, Feb. 7, to hear Dean Scott H. Goodnight's talk on the Memorial Union drive.

Dean Goodnight is on a trip to several alumni centers for the purpose of launching a campaign among the alumni for funds for the proposed Memorial Union building.

Campus Movies Shown

Preceding his address, moving pictures of campus scenes were thrown on the screen and old students were taken back to the days when they "climbed the hill." O. S. Anderson, secretary of the Duluth U. of W. club, acted as toastmaster during the evening. Yells and songs were under the leadership of Hugh McArthur, Superior, who was varsity cheer leader for three years. Following the banquet and the dean's address, a dance was given by the alumni club.

Praises Wisconsin

"Wisconsin is great," declared Dean Goodnight, in his talk. "She has proven herself in hundreds of ways. But the chief among them is the spirit of democracy and academic freedom which she has always stood for and has striven to build up."

"The alumni and the school must be cemented together, fostering the growth of the ideals taught the undergraduates, if the school is to grow greater, as the years go on."

"To throw yourselves body and soul into this Memorial Union movement is one way in which you old grads can help do your bit."

In conjunction with the alumni drive, Prof. H. E. Gardner, leaves today for Eau Claire to meet with the chairman and committees of the Eau Claire district to plan the campaign.

Accuracy Essential In Business—Lins

That accuracy required in school is little compared with the accuracy required in the business world; that sex is often a drawback for business women; and that girls are often doubted and must prove themselves, were the opinions expressed by Miss Celia Lins, a commerce alumna, who spoke to the Women's Commerce club on "Mistakes Made by Commerce Students," in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, Wednesday evening.

Miss Irene Hensley of the Accounting department also spoke, urging that business methods be adopted by students in the preparation of their studies.

An open meeting will be held March 1, in which Miss Scully of the Morris-Fox Bond company, Milwaukee, will speak.

Varsity Quartette In Milwaukee Feb. 10

The Wisconsin Varsity quartette will give a concert February 23 at the First Baptist church. The members of the quartette are Whitfor Huff '23, bass; Thomas Dartnell '23, baritone; Earl Brown, graduate, second tenor; Noel Stearn, graduate, first tenor, and Paul Sanders '22, pianist.

A concert will also be given in Milwaukee, February 10, at the First Baptist church. The program, taking an hour and a half, consists of classical music balanced by light numbers, many of which are the quartette's original compositions.

COUNCIL QUIZZES WILLIAMS ON CHARGE OF PROFESSIONALISM; "ROLLIE" DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Fireworks, Skating to Music, Are to Feature Ice Meet

Beginning with a costume party at 7:45 o'clock the night carnival on Saturday, Feb. 11, which is being put on as a climax to the day's events will develop into an entertainment consisting of fireworks display, skating to music, dancing, torch races, and fancy skating.

Bill Kellet '22 will form the nucleus of a special feature act, to take place on a rink resembling a three ring circus, while the members of W. A. A. have arranged to put on a stunt for the entertainment of those attending the night carnival.

Early in the evening a bonfire is to be started on the ice. This, together with the firing of skyrockets, star shells, red lights and other fireworks, is being planned as one of the main attractions of the night celebration. In addition the committee in charge of the city ice carnival has promised to donate a quantity of red fuses to be used on Saturday night.

Those entering the torch race will be required to furnish their own torches, practically no restrictions being placed on the type used. Refreshments are to be served both afternoon and evening at the university boathouse.

CAREY SUCCEEDS PROF. GILMORE

Prof. Homer F. Carey, of New York, will occupy the place of Prof. E. A. Gilmore during the latter's absence as vice-governor of the Philippine islands, according to an appointment made by the Board of Regents. Professor Carey will conduct classes in torts and constitutional law during this semester.

Professor Carey was graduated in 1915 from Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., and received the master's degree there in 1916. He received the degree of bachelor of laws from Columbia university last June and has since been practicing law in New York city.

While a student at Columbia, Professor Carey was a student editor of the Columbia Law Review.

Kiekhofer to Speak Before Convention

Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer will go to Milwaukee Friday afternoon where he will address the 1922 convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers' association. His talk will be on "What's Wrong With the World?" The convention is being held in the Auditorium.

Ag Slogan Contest Opened Yesterday

The slogan for the third International Live Stock show held at the University of Wisconsin was announced yesterday by H. L. Edwards '23, in charge of the slogan contest. Five dollars will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

"The Wisconsin Live Stock Review" was adopted by the publicity committee as the slogan for the International last year. The prize was awarded to R. H. Stinchfield '24.

Cases of Elliott, Brumm, and Gill May Also Be Taken Up; Rumors Implicate Stellar Badgers

Rolland F. Williams '23, three-sport man and captain-elect of the Wisconsin football team, denied all charges of professionalism made against him at a prolonged meeting of the athletic council held yesterday afternoon. After "Rollie" had been grilled, Chairman J. F. A. Pyre declared that he believed Williams innocent of charges.

Reports received by the council alleged that Williams had accepted money for playing with the Edgerton industrial baseball team, but, although he admitted playing with the team, "Rollie" stated that he had received no pay for his services.

During the four hour session of the athletic body, it was decided that charges made against three other Wisconsin athletes will be thoroughly investigated. Ralph Gill '23, Roman "Kibo" Brumm '23, and Alvah C. Elliott '22 are the men whose cases will be prebel.

Write for Affidavits

Gill and Brumm are alleged to have played professional basketball with the Lakota Cardinals of Janesville, and Elliott is said to have reported for practice with the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League.

Members of the athletic council have written to Edgerton, asking for affidavits which will substantiate Williams's statement of innocence. The manager of the baseball team in which "Rollie" played and other well-informed persons (Continued on Page 7)

Seaman Elected to Octopus Board of Editors at Meeting

Cedric E. Seaman '23 was elected to the board of editors of the Octopus at the meeting of the board in the Union building last night.

Although this is his first year at Wisconsin, Seaman has been a consistent contributor. His writings have included rhymed satire, limericks, and pointed paragraphs. Besides writing for the Octopus, he has succeeded in getting copy accepted by two national humorous publications.

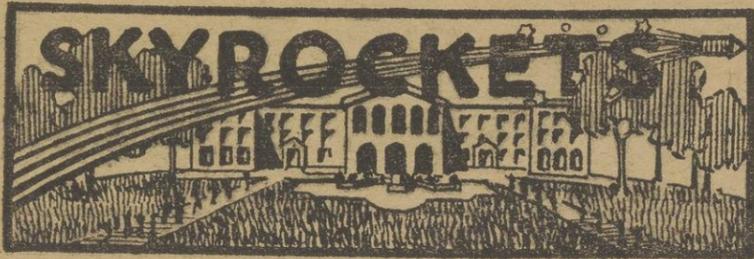
Before coming to Wisconsin, Seaman attended Ripon college where he was humor editor on the College Days and art and humor editor of the Ripon Crimson.

Seaman is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Pi Delta professional journalism fraternity.

New Frat Purchases Gilman St. Property

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has purchased a new location at 127 West Gilman street, a 19 room home formerly owned and occupied by Howard D. Piper. The purchase was made recently and the fraternity became located there at the beginning of this semester.

The fraternity is a newcomer on the campus, the chapter here having been installed shortly before the close of school last June. The Wisconsin chapter is the sixteenth of the organization. It was founded at Columbia university in 1909.



THE latest returns from the sanctuaries of the all-powerful deans give a slight lead to Dean Roe over Dean Sellery. The former has placed 2,733 on probation, or worse, compared to 2,433 for the esteemed Mr. Sellery. The returns, however, are still incomplete, and when final reports are compiled from the several colleges, it is expected that the race for the Best Known Man on the hill will show a very close and exciting finish.

MUCH of the zest common to ice boating is missing this year, because the lake has frozen over entirely, without the usual patches of open water, which ordinarily offer admirable handicaps to jump, with a severe penalty of cold feet if the jump is too short or ill-timed. Indeed, ice boating this year is far from what it is generally cracked up to be.

YOU may know that the class in Mental Development has been changed from Room 112 to 200 Bascom hall, and that the course under Mr. Root on the English Colonies in America now holds forth in the former room. If Mr. Root's remarks reveal the slightest atom of his thoughts, then he cannot hand his own course much, because whenever anyone walks into the class, he says, "Are you looking for the Mental Development class? Sorry, but you will have to go higher up for that. There is no mental development here."

YOU know, this is the first column we have written this semester, and so much has happened since we discontinued publication that our greatest difficulty seems to be that we can't select from our

wealth of material. Just like the difficulty you have when you are writing an examination. So hard to be sure that you are giving the best and only the essential details.

ARE you experiencing the same difficulty, also, of being inclined to sleep through breakfast, after this last wonderful week? We fooled them this morning, though, and got to breakfast by adopting a new course. We stayed up all night, had breakfast first, and then went to bed. It was a costly experiment, for in the end we slept through luncheon. Guess the only way to be sure of getting all the food that is coming to you is to have your meals served in bed.

THE compliments that filter through the guards into the inner sanctum of this column are sometimes numerous, but rarely worthy of our second consideration. However, someone recently wanted to know what a bum joke was, if those that are found herein are NOT. So we are herewith presenting for your scrutiny our conception of a bum joke.

"Now, Johnny, will you use the word 'radiator' in a sentence?"

"Well, we had a canary but the radiator."

IT takes a little while to get back into the swing of things again, after Prom and exams, and we have to be very careful who we mention in the col for the next few days, because there are several, at least one or two, who we are afraid are not in school. What a terrible waste of space it would be to say that So-and-So was seen enebriated on State street last night, and then

discover that he isn't even in town to enjoy the little remark!

ONE just cawn't be too careful of what one says, you see.

AND one just cawn't bee too careful of what one says about what one sees, you understand.

GRACIOUS(but the handicaps we work under are appalling.

BUT, as the piano mover said, "The handicaps that I work under are making my nervous system quite highstrung!"

MISS PRINT.

Read Cardinal Ads

Student Dances

—at—

Thompson New Hall

Next to Orpheum Theater

THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

Friday Night

FEATURING

Willard Sumner and Cec Brodt

Saturday Night

FEATURING

GENE JUSTER

Saturday Night also at Thompson's Hall
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DANCE WHERE DANCING IS BEST

THE BEST MUSIC--THE BEST FLOOR--THE BEST CROWD

LATHROP PARLORS--Friday--Gene Juster
Sat'day--Sumner & Brodt

BADGER ROOM--Saturday and Sunday | The Fairbank's Orchestra

The Wisconsin Union is now operating the Badger Room in addition to the dances at the parlors. These dances are truly student dances, for the students and by the students.

WISCONSIN UNION

FRIDAY

The
Parloroom
DANCES

SATURDAY

From Bryan's Letter On Birge Classified Ads

A letter has recently been received by Chester C. Platt of this city from William Jennings Bryan on the controversy between Mr. Bryan and Pres. E. A. Birge, on the alleged teaching of atheism at the university. The letter is in the nature of a review of the whole controversy. President Birge declared last night that he would make no reply to the letter. Excerpts of Mr. Bryan's letter are printed herewith. — The Editor.

By William Jennings Bryan

I AM very glad to answer your letter and have no objection to your publishing this. It states my position on the subject generally and I apply the general statement to your university as to others. The friends of Dr. Birge confine their attention to the institution there, whereas my criticism is addressed to all institutions that undermine faith in the Bible as I believe it is undermined by things taught in the Wisconsin university as in others. It may be well to remind the friends of Dr. Birge that I am not responsible for his being brought into the controversy. He sat upon the platform during my address, a part of which was devoted to Darwinism. When I was through he came up to me and evidently much disturbed, called me an atheist. I asked those who heard it not to mention it unless he renewed the attack publicly, saying that he was excited and I would not care to have anything he said under those circumstances made public.

The next day he was quoted in the papers as criticizing me. The quotation which you send is substantially like the one sent me immediately after the criticism, although the language is not exactly the same. He accused me of committing a grievous error and endangering the life of those I was trying to help when I attempted to "induce young people to unite their religious faith to discredited scientific doctrines." I have never disputed a scientific fact—no fact whether discovered by science or in any other line disturbs the Christian. It is simply the unsupported guesses of Darwin which he dignifies by the term "hypotheses," which means guess, against which I protest. He adds that the whole method and temper of that part of my speech was what he used to hear in the early and middle seventies. In a former report of his interview he was quoted as saying that my speech was of the kind that the parents and grandparents of the children used to listen to. It was that part of his remarks to which I referred when I said that when the people of Wisconsin had money enough to pay the salary of a university president they ought to find someone who would not ridicule the religion of the parents and grandparents of the students. Last spring in Monroe I referred to the higher criticism taught in the university, especially calling attention to a professor who taught his class that the Bible was a collection of myths.

I made this same statement in the lecture which Dr. Birge heard and he did not see fit to either deny the statement or defend the professor. I received information in regard to this professor from a Methodist preacher to whom it was reported by a Catholic girl as she came out of the class room much distressed.

I think I gave the source of my authority in the speech to which Dr. Birge listened. I do not know what the papers reported me as saying at Monroe and I do not know whether the papers correctly reported Dr. Birge's comment. Dispatches sent throughout the country reported him as saying that I was crazy and that he would not dignify me by paying attention to me. I only mention the personal part of this for the benefit of any of Dr. Birge's friends who may think I am the aggressor. I have no interest in Dr. Birge, friendly or unfriendly, but my interest in the subject is so great that no personal interest would affect my judgment. What I protest against is the undermining of the Christian faith of

students by teachers in our colleges and universities. . . .

This is the issue I affirm that no teacher paid by taxation has a right to rob the students of faith in God, draw him out from belief in the inspiration of the Bible and shut out his hope of immortality by teaching him the brute doctrine, without a fact in the universe to support it and irreconcilable with the Bible. If Dr. Birge does not believe in Darwinism why does it make him angry for me to point out the effects of Darwinism in teaching? If he does believe in Darwinism and teaches it to the students every Christian tax-payer has a right to protest. If he wants to teach atheism and agnosticism he should organize a school of his own and receive pay from parents who want that kind of education for their children. According to my views of the subject he has no right to use public money to make materialists and unbelievers out of the boys and girls. . . .

What I say in regard to Dr. Birge is based upon the belief that he is an evolutionist and is a believer in Darwin's doctrine. I think I have a right to assume that from what he said to me personally and from his public criticism of my lecture. He may be one of the evolutionists who reject Darwin's line of descent and believe that man branched off from the family tree before the ape did or in a different direction.

In other words, he may regard the ape as a cousin instead of a grandpa, as some evolutionists do. This is immaterial although it will compel the museum to remove the tags they have placed on the imaginary creatures to which they have given the name man-ape and ape-man. The question is not by what particular line man came up from the lower forms of life but whether the Bible is true when it declares that God made man in His own image—the only theory upon which man can regard the Bible as the Word of God, pray to God as one who hears and answers prayer, accepts Christ as His Son and look forward to a future life with its rewards and punishments.

If Dr. Birge holds to this view, as the great majority of Christians do, I not only hasten to beg his pardon but gladly welcome him to fellowship. If he takes the other view, I have a right to my judgment as to the effect of his teachings and every tax-payer in the state of Wisconsin has a right to his opinion as to whether Dr. Birge worthily or unworthily occupies the high position which has been given him.

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SINGLE furnished room for rent for men. Varsity apartments. Call B. 6166. 8x2

LOST—Between Bascom hall and 925 University avenue, gold casing to Eversharp. Initials A. R. A. engraved. B. 4178. 8x3

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FOUND—Bills, opposite Christian Science church. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad.

FOR SALE—New Keaffel & Esser slide rule. Cheap. Call B. 5246. 9x3

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\$6.85

Good values too at \$8.85

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The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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NIGHT EDITOR—WALTER PFISTER

A PROBLEM IN DEMOCRACY

THE Capital Times in its editorial yesterday deplores the fact that the Board of Regents of the university has not a single member representing the farming and the labor elements in the state. According to its observation, manufacturers and lawyers form the bulk of the board membership.

We believe that such a criticism is of a distinctively constructive nature. In view of the fact that it has been the boasted policy of the university "to bring the university to the people" and "make the confines of the campus the confines of the state," it is only just and fair that the large agricultural population and the growing labor population should have a voice in an institution which is so vitally concerned in their welfare.

To consider such a view as emphasizing class distinctions is entirely baseless. There is no question here of class distinctions. The principle of the representation of the various interests in a state is one that is firmly recognized in all legislation and in political appointments today. It is becoming an established principle that the greatest democracy is realized only where the greatest number of interests have a voice in its government.

We entirely agree with the spirit of the Capital Times' editorial and join with the Capital Times in urging the governor of the state to take due cognizance of this inadequacy and proceed to appoint at the expiration of the terms of two of the present incumbents suitable representatives of the farming and labor groups in the state.

* * *

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND

THOUSANDS of people in Dark Russia are daily being tortured by the twitching of extreme hunger and thousands are falling victims to disease and death.

The conscience of the world must be aroused. Russia is not our enemy. But even if Russia were our enemy, it is the part of humanity to

aid even an enemy in its dying throes.

Russia is in a chaotic state. She is madly struggling to find herself out of the maze and confusion which followed in the wake of her break with an irresponsible autocracy. We must help her. We must do our duty to her so that she may see the light of true democracy. But a nation mad with hunger can have no conscience and no power of salvation.

The Russian Famine Fund is designed to relieve the bitter distress of the Russian people so that their hands and minds may be untied for the work of their common reconstruction.

We ask the students of the university to recognize their duty to create a spirit of responsibility in regard to Russia. The world is sick and sore with this poisonous thorn in its side. A starving people is knocking at the gate of our country for food. They are imploring our help. There is only one duty possible.

We also ask the students of the university to urge the subscription to the Russian fund and themselves give according to the size of their purses. We must create good will for Russia, for only then can her land and people rise in their own esteem and aid in their own development, and, moreover, a cruel thorn will be removed from the ill body of this poor world of ours.

* * *

TREASURE YOUR MIND!

THE mind is the richest asset of the educated man. Nothing excels in value and majesty a mind—keen, sparkling with energy, feeling in its grasp the unconquerable power of nature. Those who have felt the thrill of thinking deeply and constructively know the almost limitless range of the mind.

But how few, though conscious of their mind's power, really learn to treasure it, to preserve it from harm, as they would something intensely dear to them. The brain is a most delicate instrument with myriads of facets, the seat of impressions that, like some complex wire netting, has faint and powerful electric currents flowing through them and exciting, now one place, now another, and bringing to vibrant life ideas that have been lingering there.

Few people learn their own minds and fewer still learn to appreciate and to use with care that precious servant which resides behind their brows. Mind is everything. It is the creator, the guide, the happiness, the salvation of the individual, and the hope of our common society.

Fortunately man is possessed of a will which Argus-eyed is stationed to shield the mind from its destroyers and maltreaters. Over-exertion, inefficiency, disagreeableness, worry, flippancy, are the arch foes of a healthy, vigorous, creative, mind. To permit them to trespass upon the sacred brainpaths is subversive of what is best in man and havoc-raising with what we all seek to realize—a fuller, firmer, and more fruitful life—in greater harmony with the planful, energy-abiding, and energy-creating universe.

Let us all, as dwellers in the sphere of the intellect, vow to treasure our minds. We owe it to ourselves. We owe it to society, which demands the most in us as a contribution to its greater welfare.

* * *

DESERT MASQUERADE

For the second time in the history of the University of Arizona, the Annual Co-ed Prom was held with its wild assortment of costumes, including devils, bashful country lasses, farm-ettes, representatives of the Army and Navy, Napoleon Bonaparte, and many other styles of masquerade costume. Between dances each dormitory and frat house gave stunts varying from a representative Nogales bull fight to a modern "Young Lochinvar" and dance of the Sprites and Elves. The stunts were especially marked by the number of aesthetic dancers who took part.

BULLETIN BOARD

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Economics 168, 8, MWF, 304 StH—Miller.
Economics 174, 9, MWF, 220 BH—Lescohier.
Education 11, 10, MWF, 220 BH—O'Shea.
Education 107, 11, TT, 252 BH—Clapp.
Education 112, 9, MWF, 112 BH—O'Shea.
Geology 4, 11, TT, 116 EB—Whitbeck.
Geology 5C, Div. B, 10, TT, 102 BB—Finch.
German 40, 11, TT, 301 NH—Voss.
History 4, 11, MWF, AUE MH—Fish.
History 116, 10, MWF, 112 BH—Root.
Political Sci. 122, 11, MWF, 16 BH—Thompson.
French 150, 3:30, TT, 112 BH—Cestre.

C. A. SMITH, Chairman.
Committee on
Rooms and Time-Table.

BADGER SKI CLUB

Important meeting Thursday at 7:15 at the Norwegian house to make plans for tournament. February 18.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed their address for the second semester must register that change at once with the Dean of Women.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

All girls now doing or who are interested in doing work at the Neighborhood house this semester, meet in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 12:45 p. m.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Regular meeting of Euthenics club at 7 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the S. G. A. rooms.

SENIOR WOMEN'S DUES

Senior women's dues will be collected in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, Thursday, Feb. 9, from 8:50 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

GUN AND BLADE

Gun and Blade club will meet on Thursday night at 7:15 in the Union building. There will be a business meeting and initiation of new members.

CLEF CLUB

Meeting at Lathrop hall Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Topic for study will be "Beethoven's Life and Work."

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

"Teaching as a Vocation" will be the subject of a talk by President Stanley J. Brown of De Kalb Normal school to be given at the Y, M. C. A. Thursday, at 7 p. m.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

Drill Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Everyone out without fail.

PROM USHERS

All ushers at Prom call at S. A. E. house at 627 Lake, inquire for Lloyd Brown, and receive payment.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Young People's society of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8:00. Special program.

METHODIST SKATING PARTY

A skating party for all Methodist students will take place Friday evening at 8:15. Meet at University Methodist church.

RELIGIOUS COURSES

Every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock courses in religion are given at the Wesley Foundation (University avenue and Charter street). Classes are open to all.

AG. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Agricultural Women's association will meet at 7 o'clock to night in Lathrop hall.

KEYSTONE MEETING POSTPONED

The special meeting of Keystone scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 in S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

Communications

CONCERNING 181

"Something is wrong somewhere," as stated by the editorial in the Cardinal is certainly true. But are they blaming the right ones? No, I do not think so. It seems to me to be a case of "sour grapes." They do not wish to blame themselves, upon whom blame should be placed.

I believe that a careful and unprejudiced investigation of actual facts will show that a great many of those who secure low grades are those who come to class each day saying that they have not had time to work the problems, and beg of some more conscientious neighbor a chance to copy their work. These are the ones who are doing the kicking.

There are some, of course, who have worked conscientiously and received poor grades, but the number is few. To them it can be said that their calling is not accounting.

What is more, it does not seem to me that this article is the work of a 181 student as the 10 per cent deduction for writing over time has never been enforced to my knowledge. In fact, I know of several occasions where students have been allowed to write until 12 o'clock and after.

As to discourtesy, I have yet to find the department in the university which has a more courteous faculty than that of the Accounting department.

EDITH M. FLINN, C. C. 3.

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"Peacock Alley"
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"Never Weaken"
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Matinees 2 to 5
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25c and 30c
Children 10c
Prices Include Tax

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS
Regular Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

PROM BILLS

All committee chairmen turn in bills to Ralph Balliette immediately.

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**Fruit
on
Teeth**

Its Much-Desired
Effects



Instantly multiplies Nature's tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. A new way to apply it.

Dental research has discovered why fruit protects the teeth. It has learned how whole races, whose diets are rich in fruits, are almost immune to tooth troubles. Now these effects are brought several times daily by a dentifrice based on five fruits.

The fruit effects

Fruit produces normal salivary flow. It multiplies the ptyalin in saliva up to 12 times over. Ptyalin is the starch digestant. Its purpose is to digest the starch deposits which cling to teeth and get between them. If not digested and removed, those deposits ferment and form acids.

Fruit multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva up to 8 times over. Those alkalis are to neutralize acids which cause tooth decay. Fruits eaten regularly will keep these tooth-protecting forces active and effective, night and day.

**A Month's
Test Free**

Now an easy way

That is why dentists urge people to eat fruits. But few eat them often enough. So about 49 people in 50, in this climate, suffer from tooth troubles. Now the essential fruit elements are embodied in a tooth paste. Now you can apply them every time you brush your teeth.

Now you can protect your teeth, as do people in the tropics, by the constant use of fruit.

It must be done

This must be done. The starch deposits must constantly be destroyed. The mouth must be kept in normally alkaline condition. No artificial means will do what Nature does if helped by fruit. Few escape the penalties where fruit is not constantly employed.

Now there is a world-wide effort to establish this fruit custom.

Dentifruit, the five-fruit dentifrice, embodies the fruit elements. One full-size tube is supplied to every home that asks.

You may for a month, at our expense, try out these fruit effects. The teeth will feel uniquely clean. Acids will be neutralized. Every use will be refreshing. This need will become a delight.

Any modern dentist you consult will urge you to make this free test.



Dentifruit

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Five-Fruit Dentifrice

Based on elements derived from pineapple, orange, paw-paw, grapes and apples.

Made to regularly do for teeth what these five fruits would do.

Combats starch deposits, coats and acids by giving Nature's forces multiplied effect.

Good For a 35c Tube

Mail this coupon to DENTIFRUIT, INC.
Dept. 38, 1102-1106 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Then we will mail you an order on your druggist for a 35c tube of Dentifruit, and the druggist will charge it to us.

Insert name and address clearly. Only one tube to a family.

Society News

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Hennecke to Val Ove, Racine, was announced recently at the Phi Mu house. Miss Hennecke is an adult special in the College of Letters and Science, and her home is in Milwaukee.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon Entertains Pledges

The pledges of Gamma Alpha Epsilon, professional Home Economics sorority, were guests of the active members of the chapter at a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was held at the home of Mrs. I. F. Thompson, 1325 Randall court.

Professors Are Hosts At Unique Dinner Party

University professors who are members of the Madison Kiwanis club entertained the rest of the club at a steak dinner Tuesday evening. It was held in the mining laboratory, and steaks and potatoes were cooked in the open ovens. Prof. R. S. McCaffery headed the committee

of entertainment.

Give Tea Today for Guest and for House Mother

In compliment to Mrs. J. A. Younger, Seattle, Wash., national visiting delegate of the sorority, and also for their house mother, Mrs. A. F. Goodyear, members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at their chapter house in Sterling court.

St. Francis Society Will Give Informal Dance

The St. Francis society of Grace church and other young people of the church will entertain with an informal dancing party on Friday evening. It will be held at the church guild hall.

Personal

Miss Mary Converse '20, who is a member of the Milwaukee Journal staff, is in Madison for a week's vacation which she is spending with her mother, Mrs. Ada B. Converse.

7 Members Join Physical Ed Club

Seven members were taken in and a petition for membership to Keystone was adopted by the Physical Education club at the regular monthly meeting in the lecture room at Lathrop hall Tuesday evening. The meeting was then addressed by Miss B. M. Trilling, associate professor of physical education, who spoke on the subject of her experiences in England, Scotland, Wales, and on the Continent.

New members are: Katherine Watson, Lenora Elsworth, Charlotte Curry, Janet Cummings, Gretchen Kronke, Frances Helleorant, and Edith Schoenberger. Membership in the Physical Education club is limited to women students either majors or minors in the course in physical education with a scholarship standing of 80 and having been for at least a year in the university.

It was agreed that each member would write to an alumna of the department asking for practical problems with which she has had to deal.

FRENCH SHOP Creations

Worthy of the careful consideration of every woman and Miss is this distinctive service rendered in the designing and making of exclusive apparel which sets the mode in Madison's ultra-fashionable society.



The French Shop is the Girls' Shop

New Location Park Hotel



Spring Oxfords are here

OXFORD time has rolled around again. Anticipating the big call for low comfortable shoes with spring's first mild days and, incidentally taking advantage of the low prices the wholesale market offers, we have supplied ourselves with an unusual large stock.

These oxfords, needless to say are of the best workmanship, leather and styles. They are remarkably low priced, considering their quality.

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Tax included

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

VICTORY OVER SUCKERS WILL TIE LEADERS

Purdue Drops Behind By Losing Game to Illinois

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minnesota	5	1	.833
Purdue	4	1	.800
Wisconsin	3	1	.750
Illinois	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Ohio State	2	2	.500
Indiana	2	2	.500
Michigan	1	3	.250
Iowa	0	4	.000
Northwestern	0	6	.000

Purdue dropped out of the 1,000 per cent column last night as a result of a 28 to 27 defeat at the hands of Illinois. Every Big Ten basketball team has now lost at least one game, and the tilts that are to be played this month will decide the winner of the conference.

Victory Means Tie

Coach Meanwell and his proteges have increased their efforts in preparing for the game against the Suckers on Friday night, as a victory will time them for the lead. The Illini victory on Friday night was due mainly to Pouken's ability to shoot free throws, and the Badgers will have to watch themselves in the fouling department. In the games played thus far, every man has fouled considerably, but this want may have been remedied since the last appearance of the team.

Old Players Report

It is not known what the lineup will be for Friday night. A few men who formerly played under Doctor Meanwell have reported for practice, and there is a possibility that the personnel of the team will be changed before the season is finished. At any rate, the coach will be better provided with utility men than he has been in previous games.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin defeated Michigan by narrow margins so that little of the comparative strength of the two teams can be determined on the basis of former scores. The fact that a defeat will considerably lessen each team's chances for the pennant is sufficient to insure one of the best home games of the season.

The tickets go on sale to the students this afternoon, and the surplus if any exists, will be offered the public tomorrow morning. The tickets for the Minnesota game did not even supply the student demand, and a similar condition promises to occur this afternoon.

Frosh Will Meet Varsity in Track Meet Saturday P. M.

To determine the squad which will journey with Coach Jones to Notre Dame on the 18th for the first indoor track meet of the season, a freshman-varsity meet will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the annex.

Although crippled by the loss of two of their best performers, Ray Thiessenhusen, in the distance runs, and Gordon Roberts, star broad jumper, the frosh have a wealth of good material with which to oppose the varsity, and will put up an interesting scrap against the regulars.

In a half mile time trial held Tuesday, Valleley of the yearling squad clipped off the distance in the exceptional time of 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by the veteran miler, Mark Wall, who circled the oval for the distance in 2:04 2-5. Several of Coach Jones new men showed up very well. Carl Rossmiessel making the second best time by doing the half in 2:06 1-5, Finkle tied with Valleley at 2:06 2-5, and Earl Schneider completed the course in 2:08 4-5.

The frosh have two good pole vaulters to set against Merrick, McClure, and the other varsity stars.

Council Justifies Refusal For Meet With California

Justifying its refusal to approve an inter-sectional track meet between Wisconsin and California, the athletic council issued a signed statement yesterday afternoon.

California had invited the Badgers to participate in a dual meet at Berkeley, Calif., on April 15. After considering the invitation at length, the council decided to refuse permission for the competition.

The statement follows: "The Athletic Council considers it desirable that the students and alumni of the university should be informed of the main grounds for its recent action in declining the invitation to participate in a track and field meet with the University of California during the spring recess. In taking this action, the Council has been influenced by both general and immediate, practical reasons and has had in mind both the best interests of Intercollegiate athletics in a large way and the interests of Wisconsin in particular. In several ways of an immediate and practical nature the contest with California, at the time proposed, would be a disadvantage to the Wisconsin team. Wisconsin obviously would not care to send a team to California unless it could be put in practically as good a condition of training as its prospective rivals. With our weather conditions this would be impossible of accomplishment and, in any case, would seriously interfere with preparation for the Dual Conference, and National Meets later in the season. It should be the aim of Wisconsin to compete primarily with those schools that are its natural rivals. In Sports where there are teams of its class in the Middle West, it is with them that Wisconsin should strive for honors. Unless competition is thus limited to our natural rivals and maintained within sane limits, it is our opinion that athletics in the colleges will suffer a serious set-back in the very near future.

"Among the excesses of collegiate athletics that are once more becoming the subject of severe criticism one of the abuses most frequently noticed is the tendency to exaggerate the importance of athletics through inter-sectional contests involving transcontinental trips. Thus far the practice of Wisconsin has been in harmony with the spirit of the Western Conference and of the National Intercollegiate Association and it is highly undesirable that Wisconsin should do anything at this time to impair its influence on this point and in those bodies. In spite of a few exceptional incidents elsewhere there is no doubt that reforms in this direction are at hand. Only wise limitation of athletic programs and practices in this and similar respects can forestall drastic steps on the part of academic authorities throughout the country. The Council wishes to do everything in its power to foster and protect the continuation of keen wholesome competitive athletics with our natural rivals."

Suckers Put Crimp Into Purdue Five

The free throws of Roland Pappen, substitute forward, turned the tide for Illinois and enabled it to defeat Purdue in a conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The score at half time was tied with both fives totalling 15 points. Illinois pulled away in the second period, and as the result of its victory, is notten for third place with Wisconsin. Minnesota leads the Big Ten race, one-half game ahead of Purdue.

Wisconsin's wrestling team leaves tonight for Minnesota to engage the Northerners in several terrific battles. The lineup is as follows: 115 pound class, W. M. Mercer '22; 125 pound class, E. A. Woelffer '22; 135 pound class, G. P. Schenk '23; 145 pound class, I. H. Peterman '22, captain; 158 pound class, E. H. Templin '23; 175 pound class, W. J. Heuer '23; over 175, V. D. Young '23.

"CREW-SHELL" TILT AHEAD OF MEANT-WELLS

By CHUCK

Another one of those "crew-shell" games will be played when the Suckers swim up against the Meant-well Badgers tomorrow. With the conference race tighter than Shylock ever hoped to be, there's going to be another Passion play enacted in the gym.

The game will be so fast that every player will have to be lit up like a tracer bullet. Every time someone makes a basket, the referee will have to stop the game and announce it. Then "Doc" Dorward can get in a few strains of, "Ma." There'll be so many basketballs on the floor that spectators will think it is a branch of Spalding's sport goods shop.

"Chuck" Carney will probably shake hands with "Rollie" Williams before the battle starts. Then they'll square off for a ten-round petting party. Special feature will be "Eddie" Birge and "Billy" Bryan in the latest hit, "Don't make a monkey out of me." That would be as funny as the sorority which makes its pledges study before the mid-semester's ring, the knell of parting day.

"Tuffy" Sundt wanted to come out for basketball so he could get another crack at Illinois, but Meanwell was afraid of the results. If Sundt played, the Senior crimes could play, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." The music would be soft and slow with 15-minute intermissions between notes.

At that, the game won't be as hard as the fight to get tickets. That will be tougher than a dance at Turner hall.

By the way, can you let us have a couple of extra ducats for Friday night?

Pick Captains to Lead Runners in Sorority Relays

Captains for the 20 sorority relay teams which will feature in the sixteenth annual relay carnival scheduled for Feb. 25, have been selected and men to complete the honorary quartets will be drawn in the near future. Each captain will run the mile in the inter-sorority race, and half milers, quarter milers, and dash men will be selected to make as evenly matched teams as possible.

The following milers have been chosen as captains: Kappa Delta, George Finkle; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ralph Smithyman; Delta Delta Delta, Gerald Wade; Alpha Chi Omega, Mark Wall; Chi Omega, Rudolph Hohlfeld; Alpha Phi, Arthur Knutson; Sigma Kappa, Clarence Wille; Alpha Delta Pi, Earl Schneider; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Douglas Moorhead; Alpha Gamma Delta, Carl Nelson; Gamma Phi Beta, Wayne Ramsay; Pi Beta Phi, Bert Hiberts; Barnard Hall, Carl Rossmiessel; Delta Gamma, John Bergstresser; Chadbourne Hall, R. B. Powell; Alpha Omicron Pi, Thomas Daniels; Alpha Ki Delta, Kenneth Zober; Delta Zeta, Lionel Tschudy; Achoth, Robert Trier; Phi Mu; Roy Hermann.

In addition to the regular events, such as the normal school relays, the high school relays, and the R. O. T. C. company relays, the committee this year will have a special alumni team. Arlie Schardt '17, a member of the last United States Olympic team and runner for the Chicago Athletic association, will captain the team, running the mile distance. Other men on the team will be: Paul Kayser '21, Madison; James Peterson '18, Minneapolis; Gordon Taylor '20, Madison; and Larry Hall, '21, Madison.

The committee in charge of the annual "W" dance to be held in connection with the relay carnival has been appointed as follows: George Stolley, chairman; George Bunge and Art Platten, ticket sales; Walter Schwinn, publicity; George Parker, decorations; Joe Holbrook, floor committee. The dance will be held on Feb. 25, after the relays, either in the Woman's building or in the Lathrop concert parlors.

WILLIAMS ON STAND MAKES STRONG DENIAL

May Investigate Cases of Elliott, Brumm, and Gill

(Continued from Page 1)

will aid in the investigation.

Will Investigate Rigidly

"There will be a rigid investigation of all charges made against Wisconsin athletes," said Athletic Director Thomas E. Jones after the session late yesterday afternoon. "We took up the case of Williams first because he is playing basketball. Investigation of the charges against Elliott is imminent, but there will be some delay before Brumm and Gill are quizzed."

After Williams was grilled in the afternoon, he reported to Dr. W. E. Meanwell for basketball practice.

Pyre for "Rollie"

"Williams has thus far been cleared of any professional charges made against him," declared Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the athletic council. "He admits that he has played several seasons of summer baseball with the Edgerton team, but he maintains that he has accepted no money for his work. We plan to get affidavits from authoritative persons and to thoroughly investigate the whole matter."

Investigation Rigid

"The council will meet again at a date to be announced later to report on its findings. It appears that Williams' record is irreproachable. Elliott's case will be taken up soon, as will the cases of any other Wisconsin athletes who are directly charged with being professionals."

Coach Jones said that the athletic council would not "close its eyes" to charges against men which come to its notice.

Rest of Big 10 Busy

While Wisconsin takes steps to probe athletic conditions, other Big Ten Conference institutions are doing the same thing. Illinois recently banned eight men from further amateur competition, and Notre Dame followed by barring nine. Don White, Purdue basketball star, was declared a professional last week and his loss has practically wrecked the Boilermaker's net tossing squad.

Six Purdue football players are on the carpet as the result of an expose which declares that they played in a semi-pro game with the Marion, Ind., eleven. The men are Birk, center and ex-captain, Meeker, Macklin, Williams, Carman, and Weber.

Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago is looking into the case of Cletus Dixon, captain of the baseball team, who is said to have played first base on the Newell, Iowa, nine.

Gordon E. Locke, Iowa fullback, and Aubrey Devine, ex-captain of the Hawkeye squad, were cleared of charges made against them.

Puck Men Prepare For Michigan Game

With the Michigan game one day off, the hockey team is receiving intensive training.

The Badger puck chasers have improved since the games with Milwaukee and Minnesota. At present they are hampered by the lack of extra men and by the poor condition of the ice.

Three of the men who started the season have had to drop out because of ineligibility. These are Wood, Von Szelski, and K. Johnson while Hendrickson, who is still eligible, has not been out for practice lately. The men who are reporting regularly for practice are Grieve, captain, Baker, Combacker, Ledn, Fisk, Blodgett, Mokrejs, Treadwell, Kellett, and Kubosch.

The Badgers stand a fair chance of beating the Wolverines, notwithstanding the defeat by Minnesota, as the Michigan men have been twice defeated by the Michigan School of Mines.

McBRIDE TO TALK ON RUSSIA AT CAPITOL TONIGHT

Isaac McBride, noted war correspondent and lecturer for the American committee for Russian famine relief, will deliver a lecture at the capitol tonight on present conditions in that country.

Limited trade with Russia is now confined to Great Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, he said. Agents of British capital are now in Russia he asserted, negotiating for rich concessions and contracts to double track the Trans-Siberian railroad and electrify the villages of Russia. Russia also needs agricultural machinery and tools of all kinds, he said.

The speaker said economic reconstruction of Russia means the salvation of Europe and ultimately of America. Economic reconstruction can come, he said, only after the world has resumed trade with Russia. In his opinion the blockade against Russia has proved a two-edged sword, being largely responsible for the famine in the Volga valley and the disorganization of industry in European countries and America.

Regardless of prejudices against the form of government in Russia Americans should contribute to the relief of the twenty-five million famine sufferers as an act of humanitarianism, he said.

BADGER OFFERS \$50 IN PRIZES FOR SNAP-SHOTS

Prizes amounting to \$50 will be given for pictures of campus life as seen through the eye of the camera for the "Student Life" section of the 1923 Badger. Snapshots, kodaks, photos of university life as it actually is are especially desirable.

Anything from Bosco rounding a corner in high, to the president's guard on dress parade will be accepted. Pictures taken ten years ago will receive just as much consideration as those taken today provided that they are interesting and tell a story.

The contest will run until March 6 with weekly prizes for the best picture, and is open to faculty members or others connected with the university as well as students. At the end of the contest grand prizes will be awarded for the three best pictures submitted, but no picture winning a weekly prize will be considered for a major prize.

The pictures will appear in the "Student Life" section of the 1923 Badger, consisting of 38 pages decorated with artistic drawings done in orange and black. This section will be one of the most attractive features of the year-book, according to advance notices.

Mail or bring your photos to Horace Powell, editor of the 1923 Badger, at the Union building, or to the Photoart house.

Senate Probes 181 Question at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

examination and class gradings. He denied that 10 per cent was taken off for tardy work.

As to the alleged "militaristic" attitude on the part of the instructors, especially during examinations, it was admitted that the department had had trouble with cribbing. Professor Elwell stated, however, that this past semester only two papers were called in for this reason.

35 Per Cent Fails and Cons

Professor McMurray estimated that 35 per cent of the class in 181 had been failed or conned. He stated that he was sorry that conditions are as they are and he expressed an eagerness to straighten things out.

When the meeting was opened to the Senate for discussion, Senator Elmer G. Boerke became the leader of the extremists. He advocated immediate and definite action.

"It has always been the policy of the accounting department to weed out a high number each year," said Boerke. "I have done a little teaching myself, and as I see it there is no pedagogical element present. It is a course absolutely devoid of any human or even educational element, it is machine-like and heartless."

Evidence was produced in the meeting that at one time before an examination, the professor in charge had "congratulated" the 70 per cent which he knew would fail.

Conservatives vs. Radicals

The testimony was advanced by Senator I. O. Hughes that there was no appeal from a con grade. He and others present stated that to write off a con grade was practically an impossibility and that this fact was admitted by Professor Elwell.

Senator Robert B. Stewart, recently elected president of the Senate for the second semester, expressed a more conservative view. He urged that the Senate investigate specific cases among the students, and that it act very slowly and deliberately by getting figures from the Commerce school and from the registrar's office. He was supported by Senators Maynard Brown and Ralph Axley.

Will Investigate

Stewart further pointed out that the farthest the Senate can go is to investigate all of the facts and then present the whole matter before the students and the deans.

"I have noticed," said Stewart, "that a previous acquaintance with accounting is almost a necessity before entering the accounting courses at Wisconsin. I am convinced that it is not the fault of the subject or of the people that such a large proportion fail. However, I am not entirely in accord with the charges of an attitude of distrust in the department."

The Senate committee will immediately plan to proceed on its investigation. An interview with Professor Scott has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon.

Home Ecs and Ags Will Meet Feb. 17

A "Punkin Holler community meetin'" to be given in Agricultural auditorium by agricultural and home-economics students, on Friday, Feb. 17. Tickets were placed on sale last night, with Leppert Ellig '23 in charge.

Y. W. C. A.
Open meeting of all Y. W. C. A. members at 12:45 in the S. G. A. room. Important business including final election of nominees who are to attend the Hot Springs conference.

CASTALIA

Important meeting of Castalia Friday at 7 o'clock.

Orpheum

JUNIOR
THEATRES

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ALL NEW BILL
7:15—TONIGHT—9:00

The Riot of Fun "RUBEVILLE"

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HARRY B. WATSON
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GIBSON & BETTY

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"My Daughter's Husband"

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A Southern Gentleman

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY

NEXT MONDAY
Limited Engagement
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America's Finest
Comedienne

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"My Little Bag O'Trix"

Next Mon., Tues. and Wed.
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—IN THE—

"Beggars' Opera"

NOT GRAND OPERA

NOTE—"The Beggars' Opera" is not Grand Opera. It is a witty, clever comic opera. That it is a classic is proved by the fact that its revival is an outstanding success today, although it was written 200 years ago. The same company is to visit Madison that inspired these criticisms!

"A classic, modern enough for any flapper"—Chicago Tribune.

"Written by Gay—the George M. Cohan of his day—it is wonderfully melodious; oh so witty; and a little wicked"—Chicago Examiner.

"Not since the joys of Diaghileff Ballet, have I responded to a production so unreservedly as "The Beggars' Opera"—Chicago Journal.

"Containing things Oscar Wilde might have liked to have said, and Gilbert longed to put to verse"—New York Sun.

Prices: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50c plus 10% tax
Seats at the Box Office Now

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Adults 22c
Plus Tax
Children
10c



Matinees
2-3
Evenings
7-11

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

Motion Pictures of the

"1923 Junior Prom"

Are being held over for the rest of the week

Also Showing

ELLIOTT DEXTER

And CLAIRE WINDSER in

'Grand Larceny'

and

A "SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY