



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 184 June 3, 1924**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 3, 1924

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# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy to-  
day, becoming un-  
settled Wednesday.  
Somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 184

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## STUDENT COURT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

### Two Juniors From Six Colleges Will Be Elected to Body

Elections to the Student court will be made this week according to an announcement by Wilber Wittenberg '24, chairman of the elections committee of the student senate. Candidates will be chosen by voters from among several names submitted by the deans of the respective colleges.

#### Nine Men in Body

The court is made up of nine men, two each from the junior classes in the College of Letters and Science, College of Agriculture, and College of Engineering, and one each from the Law school, Medical school and course in Commerce. Several men from these classes will be recommended by the respective deans and the electors will ballot on the nominees.

The object of having the court election later in the year is to remove it from the field of politics so far as possible, the elections committee states. To hold the election at the time of the general elections means that the candidates will become affiliated with various tickets and lose their identity in slate selections.

#### Investigated Elections

After a long period in which the court did not have a single case come before it, two years ago it took on an increasing importance in ticket scalping cases. This year the court spent some two months in investigating the conduct of the fall election and submitted various changes in the regulations concerning their management and procedure.

The time and places of the balloting and the lists of the candidates will be published in The Cardinal later this week.

## WILL ANNOUNCE RACE WINNERS IN FEW DAYS

Announcement of the various prize winners in the canoe races held last Saturday morning on Lake Mendota in connection with Venetian night will be made later in the week when the returns from the ballots announcing the winner of the gold watch for the best decorated canoe or float will be made. Ballots should be mailed to Fred Gustorf '25, general chairman of Venetian Night, 524 North Henry street.

## 40 MEN NEEDED FOR AIR STATION

### Military Department Hopes to Establish Flying Service Here

Only 40 more applicants are needed to fill the quota of 200 necessary to establish an air service station and training school here, according to the latest announcement from A. H. Wait, grad in charge of the enrollment.

While the establishment of such an aviation course is only tentative, it is thought that if sufficient number of people are enrolled, the War department will consider the plan.

The work will be only in ground training and will be conducted much the same as in summer camps. This will serve merely as a preparation for actual air work in one of the fields in this district. Flying fields are now located at Rantoul, Illinois, where the University of Illinois men are trained, at Belleville, Illinois, and at Clemens, Michigan.

Credit would probably be given for the work, as in other branches of military training. All the work that is being done is with the co-operation and sanction of Major O. L. Brunzell, local commandant, according to Wait.

## Class of 1924 Will Bring Chimes Fund Up to \$20,000

The chime fund will have reached the \$20,000 mark when the class of '24 contributes the \$3,000 which they voted to contribute \$3 per senior early in the year, according to figures from M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents.

The class of 1917 began the chime fund as a class memorial to which future classes would add their contributions. Each year since 1917, the senior class has contributed to the fund.

According to the records of the bursar's office, the various classes are credited with the following amounts:

Class of 1917, \$2114.48; class of 1918, \$2199.92; class of 1919, \$2233.47; class of 1920, \$1898.33; class of 1921, \$2405.14; class of 1922, \$1000 and the class of 1923, \$1800.

To this total of \$13,651.34 has been added \$200 more from the class of 1923. The anticipated earning of the invested money is \$784 for the year of 1924. The first two contributions were invested in liberty bonds, but since that time all the money has been transferred to the university trust fund where an earning of 6 per cent is realized.

The maximum cost of the bells will be \$30,000 and for the steel work to support the bells, \$20,000.

Although plans are not final, it is contemplated that the chimes will be placed in a tower upon the new central portion of Bascom hall when it is completed.

The regents will present a request to the next legislature asking for an appropriation to rebuild the central portion of Bascom, and if this request is approved, and the chimes will probably be here in time for installation in the new addition.

If the \$30,000 is subscribed by the several graduating classes of the university, it is possible that the \$20,000 may be had from the appropriation for the construction of the new addition according to Mr. McCaffrey.

The chimes which have been considered consist of 32 bells, weighing from eight pounds to several tons. The are played from a keyboard similar to an organ, and will be used during the many university activities of the year. For striking the hours, they will be attached to a clock.

The drive to collect the \$5 class dues from the seniors, \$3 of which is to go to the chimes fund, began the latter part of April. To date about 40 per cent of the class have responded, according to George Finkle, treasurer of the class.

## LAST CONCERT OF CHORUS TONIGHT

### Group of 110 Singers Will Give Story of Hiawatha in Music Hall

How Hiawatha wooed Minnehaha, how he tried to save her from the famine, how he departed for The Land of the Hereafter—will be pictured in "The Song of Hiawatha" which will be sung by the Choral Union, a chorus of 110 mixed voices, in its last concert of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

"The Wedding of Hiawatha," the first part of the complete cantata trilogy which will be given in Madison for the first time, tells how Pau-Pau-Kewis, danced at Hiawatha's wedding, how the gentle Chibiabos sang his songs of love and longing, how Iago, the great boaster, told his tales of strange adventure.

"The Death of Minnehaha," the second part of the trilogy, tells the story of the great famine, when hungry was the air around them and hungry the sky above them, and Hiawatha, returning empty-handed, found Minnehaha dying.

In "Hiawatha's Departure," the great warrior leaves his sorrowing people to go to the Island of the Blessed, to the Land of the Hereafter.

The romance, the tragedy, and the significance of the Longfellow legends will be interpreted in the song which has been arranged by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Frances Landon, of the school of Music faculty, will play the accompaniment for the entire cantata which has been arranged from the orchestra score.

William Ross, grad, tenor, Katherine Reid '26, soprano, and David MacPherson '27, baritone, will sing the solo parts. Prof. Peter W. Dykema will direct. The program is open to the public.

## HAVE ORDERED 10,000 SENIOR INVITATIONS

Ten thousand senior invitations have been ordered from the Print Shop to date. A shipment of oozed sheepskin for the invitation covers has been received and orders will again be filled.

## PROF. OTTO'S CLASSES WILL NOT MEET TODAY

Prof. Max Otto's courses in elementary logic and man and nature will not meet today, it was announced by a member of the faculty last night.

## W. A. A. Banquet in Lathrop Parlors; Five Get Emblems

Announcement of the class to which the all-year championship is awarded will be made tonight at the annual W. A. A. banquet, declared Esther Fifield '25, president of the Women's Athletic association. The banquet which is the culminating event in W. A. A. will be held at 5:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Final emblems, the highest award which W. A. A. can confer upon any member, will be given to five W. A. A. seniors. The final emblem is a tiny plaque of gold bearing the facsimile of a woman typifying the spirit of the Wisconsin woman.

Prof. S. W. Gilman of the economics department is the speaker of the evening, and Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music has charge of the singing. The winning song in the annual W. A. A. song contest will be introduced and sung at the banquet.

## Summer Session Rooms Plentiful, Says Goodnight

Rooms for summer school students will be abundant this year Dean Goodnight's office reported yesterday. Single and double rooms will be about a dollar a week cheaper since no heat will be furnished.

Most of the fraternity houses will be open to summer school students wishing to obtain board and room at the same place. Many are already receiving application.

Apartments and houses for married people who will attend summer school as students or instructors may be had ready furnished. A number of university faculty will lease their houses and apartments during the vacation.

## CHADBOURNE REVIEW WILL BE DELAYED

On account of a delay by the printers, the date for issuing Chadbourne Review is indefinite. The staff is expecting the proofs every day, but after they do some it will be a week before the magazine will be ready for distribution.

#### CARDINAL STAFF

All members of the newly appointed editorial staff of The Cardinal will meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the second floor office of the Union building. All students who intend to work on The Cardinal next year may attend the meeting whether experienced or not.

## West Side Store Damaged By Fire Late Last Night

Fire confined in the basement of Mintz Brothers clothing store, 1303 University avenue, resulted in the ruining of the entire stock of the firm and the falling of part of the first floor. The fire was discovered at 9 o'clock and was answered by Central and No. 4 fire stations, who fought the blaze until 11:30 o'clock.

The intense heat and smoke hindered the firemen in their work and it was with some difficulty that they got at the blaze. It was necessary to chop holes in the first floor in order to reach the flames and the place of the fire.

Occupants of the flat over the store removed part of their furniture to the street, when it was believed the fire would spread to other parts of the building.

The stock of the firm valued at \$25,000 was completely ruined by the smoke and water.

The stock of The Toggery Shop 1301 University avenue was also damaged by the smoke from the blaze.

## NEW DECORATIONS FOR HOMECOMING

### Will Link Gym and Lower Campus in New Plan

Decoration of the lower campus during Homecoming, when Wisconsin's football team plays Iowa on November 15, will be done for the first time, said Fred Gustorf '25, assistant chairman in charge of publicity, programs, decorations, and special events, last night.

"We are planning to decorate the gymnasium in such a way that it and the lower campus will be linked together," Gustorf said.

Cups will be awarded for the best fraternity and sorority decorations. The committees will strive for better cooperation with the Madison merchants in their decorating of store windows around the square and State street.

During commencement the publicity committee will have posters on the campus telling of Homecoming. News stories will be run in local and other newspapers.

Programs for the game will be in the form of a special Homecoming edition of the Athletic Review. Stickers will be sent with the tickets for the game to the graduates in the early fall. It is planned to enclose two stickers in each letter—one for the car of the alumni and the other for the suitcase.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS MEET HERE JUNE 20

The fifteenth annual short course for the members of young people's clubs will be held here June 20 to 24. Hundreds of Badger boys and girls are expected to attend this course which is held under the auspices of the boys and girls club work department of the Agricultural College each year. As a result of outstanding efforts in club work in their county or home community, many of the youngsters receive free trips to the course. County fairs, bankers, community breed associations, and associations of commerce frequently give the four day outing as a club work prize.

## CAMP DOUGLAS TO BE LARGEST EVER HELD

Wisconsin guard troops will hold the greatest encampment ever staged at Camp Douglas starting July 12 according to members of the adjutant general's department. They estimate that more than 2,000 more troops will attend the training this year than in previous years.

## BIG CROWD SEES CREW START FOR EASTERN REGATTA

### Oarsmen Escorted to Train By Guard of Enthusiastic Students

Crowding the railroad sheds, filling the air with resounding "sky-rockets" and "locomotives" an enthusiastic, cheering crowd bid farewell to the crew yesterday noon at the West Madison station where the varsity eight entrained for Poughkeepsie to race June 17 in the Intercollegiate Rowing association's annual regatta.

Summoned by the continuous blowing of the pumping station whistle the crowd gathered shortly after noon on the lower campus around the "red wagon" decorated with spring flowers.

#### Band Leads Parade

The second band arrived shortly before 12:30 o'clock and the crew emerged from the gym and took its place on the wagon as the crowd applauded.

Headed by a van-guard of "W" and numeral men the procession was started. The "red wagon" was pulled by 80 men who towed the carriage of honor by means of a long rope which "Cap" Isabel had lent for the occasion.

Arriving at the station each member of the crew was introduced to the crowd and given a skyrocket in loud terms. Calls of "speech" greeted Ralph Schuetz '24, captain, when he was introduced by Ez Crane, cheerleader.

#### Schuetz Speaks

"We appreciate this send-off, and will do our best to cross that line first," was Schuetz' brief comment. Calls for "Dad" Vail were unanswered as the coach had left for Chicago in the morning.

Finally aboard the train, amid shouts and cheers, and with the strains of a final Varsity echoing in their ears the crew pulled slowly away from the station, the first to leave Wisconsin in 10 years.

## WRONG DATE GIVEN IN RUPP CLOTHING AD

The advertisement which appeared on the back page of Sunday's Cardinal announcing a sale yesterday by the Rupp Clothing company was printed by mistake due to a clerical error of the advertising department. The sale was not scheduled for the date advertised the manager of the store stated.

## SOPH WOMEN CAN SIGN UP TOMORROW

### Will Register in Lathrop For Junior Advisors For Next Year

All sophomore women who have not been reached by members of the junior advisory committee will have an opportunity to register their summer and fall addresses from 11:55 to 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at Lathrop. Members of the committee will be stationed at tables to take the names.

"It is important that we do not overlook anyone who will be registered as a junior next fall," Genevieve Ellis '26, chairman, stated yesterday. It will mean that some junior who may be very enthusiastic about making some freshman happy, will not have the privilege of being an advisor."

Another plan that will be put into effect next fall to insure perfect working of the system will be the listing of the names of late registrants by the Madison residents on the committee. Getting in immediate touch with them and assigning them to advisors must be accomplished before the first party.

Writing letters to the juniors this summer and investigating to see that every junior has done her duty next fall will be the main tasks of the committee.

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE BOASTS REUNIONS

### Railroads Will Give One and One-half Rates to Returning Grads

To the words, "All roads lead to Madison, June 20-23" appearing with the picture of the crew as the frontispiece of the June issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine suggests to the 9000 alumni to which it was mailed that graduation is close at hand and that reunions of the classes will take place at that time.

Most of the American railway passenger associations have made a concession of one and one-half fare on the certificate plan to members of the general alumni association and dependent members of their families who will return to Madison for alumni meetings this June. Complete information concerning the necessity of securing these certificates is given on the first page of the issue.

"Make reservations early for the alumni dinner" is the appeal of D. C. Halverson, director of halls and commons who is anxious to give the best banquet ever held.

"Reunion in June" is the slogan of every class ending in '04 or '09 since the class of 1869, according to the class news section of the magazine. Enthusiastic letters from members of the different classes printed in the columns of the magazine show that the Wisconsin spirit is alive and that several hundreds of graduates are looking forward to the class reunions and the big parade and dinner.

The commencement number of the magazine will not be published until July 25. In that issue will appear the reports of the reunion classes and a complete review of the commencement functions.

A picture of Dr. Richard T. Ely, as painted by John C. Johansen, also appears in the June issue of the magazine. G. S. Wehrwein '20, research associate in land economics, writes of the unveiling of the painting in Agricultural hall and tells of the life and work of Dr. Ely.

### Play Composition of Wisconsin Man At Music Festival

Professor Cecil Burleigh of the School of Music returned Saturday from Evanston where he attended the North Shore music festival which was held there last week. Professor Burleigh's composition "Ascension Sonata," a violin sonata which he has recently arranged for the full orchestra, was played as part of the program given by the Chicago symphony orchestra.

Compositions by Professor Burleigh are being played by orchestras and concert artists throughout the country. The Minneapolis symphony orchestra has just completed a tour the repertoire of which included the suite, "Mountain Pictures." The "Second Concerto," has also been in great demand by violinists recently.

Professor Burleigh has just completed the orchestra composition, "Evangeline," a symphonic poem based upon Longfellow's idyll.

### WILL ORGANIZE JAP UNIVERSITY ON COAST

An application for articles of incorporation has been filed for the establishment of the first Japanese University of America in California. The headquarters of the proposed school are in San Francisco, and a branch is already operating in Seattle. Articles of incorporation show that \$1,244,000 for the institution have been subscribed by prominent Japanese citizens of the coast.

### MAY NOT USE MARKED SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Students are warned not to buy second-hand Spanish, French or Italian texts in which meanings of words have been written between the lines or on the margins by the Romance language department. It is against the policy of the department to permit the use of such books in class.

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## Blame Publicity If Badger is Below Par Says Critic

(Editor's note—This is the first section of a pre-review of the 1925 year book printed by special arrangement with the Badger staff. The writer has made his observations from an advance-rush copy of the book.)

By SATYRICUS

So this is the 1925 Badger—the "On Wisconsin" Badger—the greatest year book yet produced by any school, well, well. It is a great relief to see it at last. Frankly there were times as we read Beardsley's advance notices when we hardly believed a book so good could ever live to be born. Maybe you'll think it isn't that good. Maybe by the time you have read this far you'll think you know what the business staff meant by the slogan "\$4 is so much for so little," or words to that effect.

So if the book isn't quite up to your expectations, you'll have to blame the publicity man for causing you to expect too much. And never doubt that it has had a tremendous amount of publicity. Why, I dare say this book has had, roughly speaking, a tenth as much advance publicity as a modern Haresfoot show. Of course it's absurd; an activity of such fleeting importance as the Badger—here today and gone tomorrow, you might say—doesn't rate that much publicity.

\* \* \*

Pausing here for a moment to look back over what we have written and we are reminded of the prologue in "Twinkle, Twinkle"—you know, there doesn't seem to be any call for it.

\* \* \*

Of course the senior summaries always open up an interesting character classification. For the most part they all fall into four groups:

Group 1. Those loud blatant persons who boldly send in a picture, a name, a dot on the map, and a more or less important thesis title.

### Barnyard Golf is Becoming Popular Campus Pastime

A new sport of horseshoe pitching may be added to the list of women's sport activities in another year if statistics from the University of Washington as to the growing popularity of the sport among the co-eds there mean anything.


Sororities at that university are staging a horseshoe pitching tournament to choose the champion girl "tossers" of the school, with a view to invading other coast universities in a contest of skill at the ancient game now being revived from plebian depths.

Already the game is being started on the campus by individual fraternity groups, and the zeal and enthusiasm evinced at the amateurish equipment and score-boards rigged up in shady sides of fraternity houses shows that the sport is struggling to assert itself as a respectable pastime.

### AG PROF WILL MAKE PHOSPHATE SOIL TEST

Griffith Richards of the soil department of the College of Agriculture, is planning to conduct a demonstration of how lime and acid phosphate make a difference on the clover as well as the small grains for all farmers. The demonstration will be held on the William Blaney farm, one-half mile south of Syene, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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How they scorn the activities of the lesser intellectuals.

Group II. Those quaint humorous souls as represented by Kenneth Fearing and his subtle "Indian Reservation 1, 2." Wouldn't you know it was the Lit and not the Octopi of which he had been editor? And, my dear, can't you just hear him snigger on election day as he writes in the name of "Bosco" for Prom chairman. It's a gift, that's what it is, a gift.

Group III. The shrinking violets. Those boys who paid \$3 for space and intend, by Jupiter, to tell the world who's the berries on this campus. Butts, Frautschi, Thorson, Lyman all did well. They tried hard and they deserve honorable mention, but they were outclassed by a thinker. This chap is a fox, don't tell me he isn't. Way back in his freshman day he figured out that one may be a chairman of but a few committees, but there is no limit to one's capacity for holding assistant chairmanships—hence, this year the brass loving cup (which has but one handle, if you know what I mean) goes to Wilber Moustache Wittenberg.

Group IV. These are the ultra-conservatives who send in neither picture or summary. Take Ambrose D. Gannon, C. J. 4, for example. What dark past is his that he should fear to have his face in print? By the way, do you know what that "D" stands for? Well, he told Roy French, and Roy told—Anyway it seems that Gannon's mother favored naming him Ambrose much to the disgust of his father. Gannon Sr. insisted that Ambrose was a foreign name (since it wasn't Irish) and he thought the lad should have a good Christian name, well, say like Pat. The argument lasted some time but eventually the compromised. His mother named him Ambrose and the father gave him his second name. So now when you ask the boy his name, he can say with feeling, "Ambrose Dammit, Gannon."

(Continued Tomorrow)

### FIND NEW TREATMENT FOR SCARLET FEVER

One of the outstanding events in the closing sessions of the one hundred and eighteenth annual meeting of the Medical Society of New York state was a public demonstration of the new Dick toxin, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the treatment for scarlet fever.

Inoculation of 500 children in orphan asylums at Rochester and the nurses in the Rochester general hospital preceded the test. About 20 of the children were present at the demonstration.

The discovery, developed by Dr. George Dick and his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, Chicago, will make possible the control of scarlet fever. Harold McCormick, the harvester king, who had lost a child through scarlet fever furnished the money for the research.

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## Honey Tea Room

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### BARNARD MAG IS OUT WITH NEW FEATURES

The Barnard Magazine is out with some added features of poetry and cuts which make the annual publication of this hall an all around representative publication.

Two hundred copies have been printed and will sell for seventy-five cents apiece. Margaret Ashton '26 is the editor, and Antoinette Schweke '26 is the business manager.

The snap shots have been arranged in a novel way to form the letter "B" for Barnard, and another to form the profile of the hall. Every resident of the dormitory is represented in some way.

### RIDING CLASS PLANS CROSS COUNTRY JAUNT

Members of the girl's horse back riding class will make a cross country trip Sunday to Middleton where they will have dinner at Hoover's. The party will leave the Black Hawk academy at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and return at 5 o'clock. Members of the R. O. T. C. calvary have been invited

### Radio Will Aim Guns and Control 'Planes in Future

Guns aimed from points 100 miles away from the scene of action is one of the possibilities of the future if experiments prove successful in perfecting radio control, according to Frederick Stratton, member of the Philadelphia Electric company.

Battleships, airplanes, and submarines may be controlled by this invisible force, and such death dealing instruments may never see the hand which operates the guns, he declared.

"Pilotless airplanes loaded with explosives will be sent over the enemies lines, where the explosives will be loosened by radio to cause destruction to the enemy below," he said.

to join the party so it is expected that 50 or more will make the trip. Details may be had at the Black Hawk riding academy.

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DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLDNOTRE DAME NINE  
INVADES CARDINAL  
STRONGHOLD TODAYBadger Team Prepared to  
Wreck Vengeance on Irish  
This Afternoon

The varsity nine put in an easy afternoon yesterday in preparation for the tilt with Notre Dame at 3:30 today, and is in prime condition to give the wild and woolly Irish a taste of their own medicine and wreak vengeance for the defeat handed them at Knute Rockne's stronghold some time ago.

The coach is well satisfied with the team, with the exception of his string of pitchers, which has appeared deplorably weak at times lately and is not as reliable as formerly. He intends to start Luther, but is undecided whom to support him with should he flounder into trouble.

## Weakness Shown at Michigan

The game at Michigan showed many team weaknesses, and incidentally cost the Badgers their first chance at the conference title since 1912. Christianson was weak on the mound, the Wolverine pitcher with the jaw breaking name had the Indian sign on the Wisconsin batsmen, and the infield failed to function like a well oiled machine at times. Outside of that the team played bang up, big league ball, and looked like a winner at all times.

Notre Dame, with a left handed pitcher and a gang of sluggers, is no mean foe, but has hit the skids to a certain extent lately and should prove easy to take for the Badgers. Michigan stopped the Irish cold a few days ago, and since then they do not look nearly as good as they formerly did.

## Conference Race Decided

The conference race seems to be sewed up and put in a sack, as far as the outcome is concerned. Ohio, with two setups left to play, both with Chicago, has every chance in the world of tying with Michigan for first place, while Wisconsin must trim Minnesota in order to snatch off third position.

Ohio, however, has a tie game with Illinois on the books, and this may make some different when the final rating is computed.

The batting order for today's game is as follows:

Tangen	3b
Dugan	rf
Christianson	lf
Aschenbrenner	c
Emanuel	cf
Goss	2b
Ellingson	ss
Luther	p
Johnson	p
Steen	1b

Harvard Business  
School is Endowed  
With Five Million

NEW YORK — George F. Baker has given \$5,000,000 as a permanent endowment of the Harvard Graduate School of Business administration, it was announced on Sunday by Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts as chairman of the committee which is seeking \$10,000,000 to extend the service of Harvard university.

This is, so far as is known, the largest single gift by George F. Baker, who has been a benefactor to the extent of many million dollars to the Red Cross, Cornell university and other institutions and causes.

Mr. Baker, who is now 84 years old and one of the two or three richest men in the nation, wrote in making the gift that he was influenced by the fact that such distinction as he had attained was principally due to his business experience.

That business experience began more than seventy years ago when he was a \$2 a week grocery boy at Troy, where he was born. His "diamond jubilee" in Wall street occurred on July 25, last year.

CHICAGO — Eugene V. Debs, 61, Socialist candidate for the presidency many times, is in a sanitarium here because of an illness, physicians describe as serious but not critical.

## Versus

The crew was given a sendoff that was a credit to the entire student body. No better proof could be offered as to whether or not the school is behind sending the crew East.

"Deke" Jones left our town attired like the well-known sheik proving that "Deke" intends to do something besides row.

Wisconsin's party was much smaller this year than was the case in years gone by. In those days the Poughkeepsie party used to include about thirty-five or more while this year about fifteen will make the trip.

"Shorty" Coulter looked like a midget standing between Johnson and Shuetz and as we looked at him we made a mental comparison to Tom Thumb.

Have you heard of the fan who insists that Knute Rockne wrote the "Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

Well, it seems sort of matter of fact to mention it, but Michigan beat us and our chances for the championship are about as healthy as a snowball in St. Louis.

The sectional Olympic tryouts which were held on Saturday brought out some exceptional marks. Besides this, the Eastern Intercollegiate furnished some of the keenest competition in years.

Schwarze, Wisconsin's giant frosh, won the shot put at the Michigan Olympic trials with a good mark. At Iowa, Eric Wilson, last year's captain, equaled Paddock's record in the 200 metre dash; in the 400 metre hurdle race Coulter beat his teammate, Brookins, both breaking Loomis' world record. At Michigan, Ivan Riley performed the same feat.

Hartercraft of Stanford threw the discus 158 feet, and put the shot close to 50 feet at the Eastern Intercollegiate.

CARDINAL CREW  
DRAWS OUTSIDE  
LANE IN REGATTADrawings Made Yesterday For  
Positions For Six Shells  
Entered

The Badger crew, which is going East for the first time in ten years, has drawn the outside, or lane six, for the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 17. This was revealed yesterday when the board of stewards of the intercollegiate Rowing association drew the positions for the various crews entered.

## Washington Draws Lane Two

The rabbit's foot lane, or lane two, was drawn by the husky University of Washington crew. The Purple and Gold, which scored the west's first varsity victory in the regatta last year, is expected to be a strong contender for its title again this year.

The Navy, which has always entered a crew in former years and who have always been a strong contender, have not entered this year. The middies were defeated last Saturday by the University of Pennsylvania.

## Badger Strength Unknown

The strength of the Badgers is unknown. The other schools entered have had crews in the regatta for many years, and their comparative strength is well known. Of the six in the race, the Washington and Penn crews appear to be the strongest.

The complete list of positions drawn for the big race are as follows: Syracuse, No. 1; Washington, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3; Cornell, No. 4; Columbia, No. 5; and Wisconsin, No. 6.

SALT LAKE CITY—John P. Cook, secretary and business manager of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league, died of heart disease.

tercollegiate. The first four men who placed in the discus throw threw the plate over 150 feet.

We do wish that the events would be given in yards instead of metres in all of the Olympic tryouts. We sort of get mixed up (i. e.) Schwarze put the shot 13 and 69-100 metres. Now just how far is that?

GUESS BY WHOM?

## Appear in Popular Comedy This Week

ALL WEEK AT THE

Orpheum

AL JACKSON AS "Abe Potash"

MELVIN HESSELBERG AS "MAWRUSS PERLMUTTER"

GREEK HORSE-SHOERS  
IN FIRST MATCHES

The Tekes have been defeated by the Phi Deltis, while the Phi Chis have gone down before the Betas in the first matches of the Inter-Fraternity Horeshoe Pitching contest. The Teke-PhiDelt battle was the tightests of the two as only ringers and close shoes gave the games to the Phi Deltis in the last few pitches.

The Sigma Nu-Theta Delta Chi and Phi Psi-Phi Kappa Sigma matches will complete the first round of play. The eight teams are playing on a round-robin basis, a cup to go to the championship squad.

Schils and McFadden form the committee which is taking charge of the tournament.

CEDAR RAPIDS WINS  
STAGG TRACK MEETRecords Are Broken in 440-  
Dash, Javelin, and Broad  
Jump

Washington High of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, put the finishing touches to a most successful track season by winning the Stag National Interscholastic track meet held at Chicago last Saturday. This makes the second time within three years that the Tiger tracksters have won the title of national prep track champions. In 1922 they won their first title at Chicago; in 1923 the Orange and Black team finished second to University High of Chicago, and this year the Cedar Rapids runners came back and annexed their second national title.

Cuhel, Cedar Rapids captain, was responsible for the majority of the Cedar Rapids points with first in both the high and low sticks and the quarter mile, setting a new meet record for the 440 when he stepped the distance in 50 4-5 seconds. Cuhel is scheduled to try out for the Olympic team in the high and low hurdles and also in the 440 yard low hurdles.

Two other interscholastic records were broken when Hamm of Lonoke, Ark. broad jumped 24 feet, 2 5-8 inches and Hines of Houston Texas hurled the javelin 187 feet 2 inches.

Cedar Rapids won the meet with 25 points while Fort Collins High of Colorado was second with 18 and Shields of Chicago third with 17 points.

MARKS MADE IN  
PREP TRACK MEET  
ARE SATISFACTORYOfficials Well Pleased With  
Showing of High School  
Athletes

Although only one record was broken in the thirtieth annual high school championship track meet at Camp Randall last Saturday, the marks in every event were good, and officials of the meet were pleased with the showing made by Wisconsin's prep tracksters.

Cielowski, Milwaukee West, made a new state high school record in the javelin throw. He hurled the spear 171 feet 1 and 1-2 inches, breaking the record which he had established in 1923. His old mark was 157 feet.

## One Record is Broken

"While one field event record was made in the javelin throw in the high school meet on Saturday, the times in all of the races and the marks in the other field events were exceptionally good," declared Coach Mead Burke. "The meet was fast in every respect and the officials in charge handled the details well."

With the conference meet taking place at Chicago on Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, the Wisconsin track team is now having its hardest workouts of the season. Time trials are being held to determine which runners will enter the races, while the weight men are also having competitive tryouts.

## Big Ten Meet Saturday

Athletes who place high in the outdoor Big Ten meet on Saturday automatically qualify for the Olympic tryouts.

"Because of the fact that the conference champion will be decided in the meet at Chicago and that the athletes who make good marks will be selected for Olympic tryouts, I think that new Big Ten records will be made in both track events and field events on Saturday," declared Coach Thomas E. Jones.

"It is difficult to predict anything about the outcome of the meet, but Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin will make a strong bid for honors."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
REACHES THIRD ROUND

The All-University tennis tournament has now reached the third round with the standings showing ten men left undefeated in the race. These ten men are Schneyer, Meyer, Wackman, Pearson, Tacki, Johnson, Crelle, Miller, Giessel, and J. C. Liu.

Announcement has been made that the third and fourth round must be completed by Friday night. It is desired also that contestants phone their results without fail to "Proc" Wright after the completion of the games, for if this is not done it will be impossible to complete the standing. Wright may be reached at Badger 8 any time after 7 P. M.

In the doubles, Meyer and Grelle are the only men who have completed their games up to third round. The other contestants must hurry and complete their matches, as time is getting short.

Low Water Level  
of Lakes Brings  
Many Complaints

Many complaints, due to the low level of water in Lakes Mendota and Monona, are being received by Mayor I. M. Kittleson and E. E. Parker, city engineer.

Owners of lake shore property on both lakes are experiencing difficulty in landing their boats and are also complaining of the odors arising from decaying vegetable matter stranded on the shores by the receding water. The lakes are the lowest reported in two years, city officials declared.

The condition of Lake Mendota has been bettered with the raising of the locks at Tenney park reducing the flow of water from this lake to Monona. The condition of Lake Monona cannot be improved due to the absence of locks between this body of water and Lake Waubesa.

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—MAX F. NINMAN

## PERMANENT SHOCK-ABSORBERS

Last year Langdon street was the center of attraction in cursing contests. During the summer, however, authorities had it paved and everybody felt deeply grateful.

Other streets have now taken its place as the subjects of much indignation on the part of motorists. But before long they will be following the fate of the other. For they are on the road improvement program and will undergo reconstruction this summer if plans do not miscarry.

The streets which are meant are North Charter above University avenue where hundreds of cars pass up and down every day, and the turn leading to Bascom hall from the rear of Science hall and in front of the Art Laboratory. That road is used extensively and the drive is difficult enough without its being filled with varieties of chuck-holes. But relief is on the way on both instances.

As for the drive below agricultural buildings, it has been reconstructed, but in such a manner that it is worse now rather than better. But authorities promise that the reconstruction will be carried further in its case.

## THE POST OFFICE TRIP

Following the publication of the editorial criticism of the Madison mail service, an invitation was received to come down and become acquainted with the actual functioning of the service. The invitation was accepted and an inspection was made during the busy hour.

As a result of the inspection, the conclusion was reached that the criticism of the mail service of Madison alone was not justified but that as a criticism of the mail service of the whole country, the editorial was more than justified. As far as the Madison post-office was concerned, everything was done quickly, thoroughly, and apparently efficiently, every bit of mail being "cleared out" and sent to its destination on or before schedule time.

However, there was very noticeable throughout the functioning of the entire system, which, as the postmaster assured us, is the same system that is in use practically throughout the country, a wide opportunity for mechanical errors. The efficiency of the whole system is based upon the accuracy with which mail workers can toss a package of mail into the right compartment or the right pouch. If the package goes a half inch to one side, it simply does not go to its proper destination on time. Of course the clerk is supposed to see to it that it does go into the right

sack or pigeon-hole, but then, human fallibility is a very dominant trait.

To illustrate concretely, a clerk with a tray full of mail packages stood in front of about 30 pouches arranged side by side on a frame and tossed the packages right and left, apparently into the right sack. If he missed now and then, a whole package would go astray, for there is no method of immediately checking. An error once made cannot be rectified. This process is repeated at least three times,—once in the outgoing postoffice, once on the train, and once in the receiving postoffice. With this multiplication of opportunities for mechanical errors, one wonders that the mail service is as efficient as it is.

To cite another instance, when the carrier distributes his mail into the various holes in the office preparatory to delivery, he too may make a mechanical error and so deliver a letter directed to one house next door. Perhaps the person next door fails to give the misdirected letter back to the carrier for several days.

Letters to students are frequently addressed care of the university. Here the student directory must be used and, as is the case frequently, if the student has changed his address, or has never listed one, his letter may have to be sent back to the addressee.

Frequently, people who change their address fail to notify the post master, in which event there is bound to be a delay for which, obviously enough, the post office is not to blame. When no street address is given, furthermore, a special city directory must be used to find the addressee, a long and not always a certain process.

When mail arrives late the receiver will do the postal authorities in the city a great favor if he will turn the envelope or wrapper in to the authorities to have the matter checked up. Perhaps the tardiness can be explained and, quite naturally, the authorities are anxious to clear up any inefficiency in the service.

## Spade-fulls From the Union

By JOHN DOLLARD

Last week a member of the Polygon club, an engineering organization, brought around a check for \$40. I thanked him, not only for the check, but for the spirit which lay behind it. The club had given a dance and had decided to turn the profits over to the Union, and this \$40 represented profits. Not at all incidentally, however, benefits given for the Union are not subject to the usual federal tax on amusements.



Dollard '22

Katherine Wilson tells an interesting story of the smaller college which she attended before she came to Wisconsin. At this college a fund was being raised for some sort of gift or endowment, and every campus organization was working and fighting for it night and day. Not only the central campaign committee had the responsibility—it was shared by every able-bodied and able-brained person in the school. Perhaps our campus organizations, all of whom will share in some way in the Union, can put more drive into their efforts.

Only one class so far is really 100% for the Union in spite of the notable efforts of '24. That's the class of 1860, which has two living members. The subscribers are John B. Parkinson, Madison, and William Penn Powers, Los Angeles.

More than 13,000 people and organizations have so far subscribed to the Union.

Cash on hand at the present moment totals slightly over \$335,000. The contracts for the west wing of the building will call for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Every dollar paid in will serve to insure building operations when the final sketches are produced and accepted.

The date of the beginning of building operations is contingent first on the production of a final set of sketches, but it will be necessary also to collect at least \$65,000 more before contracts can be let. In the meantime the architects are working every day and the consummation to which we are all looking is approaching.

Robert Ferry, '08, dropped into the office the other day with Prof. Otto Kowalke in his wake, and was introduced by the latter as the first president of the Wisconsin Union. Mr. Ferry surveyed the present Union building with considerable interest, as it was not in his day available for student activities. He talked of the growth of the Wisconsin Union and university activities generally—the Union was first formed in 1908—and expressed his strong approval of the plans for the Memorial Union building. He was particularly interested in "the places where the students are to live and eat."



## LOST, STRAYED, AND STOLEN

The Count is too grief-stricken today to appear in these two pillars, the reason being that his Ford Roadster was stolen from its favorite parking place, and for that reason he has lost all his carefully acquired popularity.

Gosh, we always knew that the girls in Bryn Mawr were pretty fast, but after we read in the Field Day Program that their record for the 100 yd dash is 9 1-5 seconds faster than Charlie Paddock's, we decided to keep away from them for all times.

## JOSEPHINE

From that oft-quoted phrase "And this nickel, is it fare, Josephine?"

Your eyes soothe one.  
They intone great harmonies  
Of peace, of quitem of rest,  
Your smiles are laughing waters.  
They are ripples on a great calm.  
Your voice rings forever in my ear—

An unheard melody.  
Fair Josephine, my dream.  
The worlds shall never know  
The measure of your ecstasies.  
These lines shall be your last  
Creation of mine.  
You are but one of the many  
That I met during my college days.

What Freddie thought Gertie liked about him:  
His hair  
His smile  
His athletic build  
His personality.  
What Gertie liked about Freddie:  
His Car

The great secret is out. Steve Gilman wears a 7 1-8 hat. We saw it with our own eyes, since he advertised the fact as he walked up to Science Hall in a new suit and a new hat last week.

Chili Al: "Tea or coffee,"  
Midnighter: "How many guesses do I get?"

Just why, just why, we ask you, did the Senior girls pick the melody of "She's the kind of a girl that men forget" for their class song?

## DOUBLE CROSSED

Si—Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off, by gosh.  
Hi—Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard, by heck.

Did you ever hit "r", when you aimed right at "k",  
And mixed up your copy with a double "j", "i",  
Made a capital M when it should have been small,  
And ruined the meaning with "bell" 'stead of "ball"?  
If you have then you know how I felt when I saw  
In the letter I wrote to my dearest Papa—  
I put "C" 'stead of \$ on the check that I asked  
And father not thinking my pleadings were masked—  
SENT ME TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

A little late, but still in time for next fall, we offer the humble suggestion to the Madison Clothing Stores to buy up all the discarded steel helmets for student use. It would not only look quite unique but offer a substantial protection against stray police bullets.

Raymond: "What did you go as to the Masquerade?"  
Witcomb: "I went as a drunken sailor, but they ruled me out on a technicality."  
"What was it?"  
"The judges said I wasn't dressed like a sailor?"

MIKE ROBE.

## BULLETIN BOARD

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

**KEYSTONE INSTALLATION**  
Keystone installation has been postponed until 4:15 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 5. It will be held in the S. G. A. parlors in Lathrop hall.

**SENIORS**  
Senior invitations are ready for distribution and on sale at the Print shop, 326 W. Gorham st. Please call for or order your invitations immediately.

**APIS CLUB**  
The Apis club will meet for supper at the Honey Tea room, 723 University avenue, at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take place at this time.

**BLUE DRAGON**  
Josephine Snow '24 will distribute the remaining Blue Dragon rings next week in Lathrop hall, at a time to be announced when the rings arrive. About 75 rings were distributed at the Blue Dragon banquet.

**W. A. A.**  
Tickets for the W. A. A. banquet tonight in Lathrop parlors may be purchased at the door. The banquet will begin at 5:45 o'clock.

**PHI KAPPA PHI**  
A meeting of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Law building, June 6, to elect officers.

**JOURNAL CLUB**  
A Journal Club Picnic will be held this afternoon at Sunset Point.

**PHI TAU SIGMA**  
Phi Tau Sigma will hold its last meeting of the year at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the city Y. M. C. A. A supper will be served and election of officers will be held.

**MAN AND NATURE COURSE**  
Prof. Max Otto will not be able to meet his classes in elementary logic and man and nature today, it was announced by the department.

**ENGLISH HOUSE**  
Any English major or minor interested in living in the English house next year should see Harriet Wollaegeer in the center lobby of Bascom hall between 1:30 and 3:30 today.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEES**  
Homecoming committee chairmen will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet rooms.

## Wisconsin Club at Georgetown Formed to Study Statutes

Students from Wisconsin, who are studying law in Washington, D. C., have organized the Wisconsin law club, composed of students enrolled in Georgetown law school, for the purpose of studying the statutes and the decisions of the Wisconsin courts in preparation for the state bar examinations.

Robert A. Maurer, H. A., of the university who received his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown law school in 1906, is now a full-time professor on the faculty of Georgetown law school.

Among the prominent students from this university are James J. Hayden, Ph. B. Mr. Hayden was president of the Philmathian society of 1918, and member of Artus. Mr. Hayden has been prominent in debating while in Georgetown and is associate editor of the Georgetown law journal.

The roster of the Wisconsin law club is as follows:  
Francis M. Crawford, Superior; Francis J. Creak, Janesville; George B. Donohue, Milwaukee; Milton J. Fagan, Prairie du Chien; Joseph A. Getz, Rhinelander; James J. Hayden, Marshfield; Frank C. Lawler, Superior; Adrien J. Murphy, Marionette; John M. Safer, Milwaukee; William J. Sheeley, Chippewa Falls.

Jerome Bjerke, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, was a week-end visitor at the Delta Pi Delta house.

## INSTITUTE WILL QUIZ GRADUATES

Will Investigate effect of College Life on Student Morals and Religion

"Have your habits improved or deteriorated with respect to the use of money, to the use of time, to reputable conversation, to the use of intoxicating liquor?"

"Is religion more or less an actual force in your everyday experience than when you came to college?" "Do you believe in evolution?"

These are only three of the questions contained in the questionnaire published by the Institute of Social and Religious research, New York city, which members of the faculty are handing out to the seniors for answers. The same questions are being asked of groups of seniors in twenty other colleges and universities in the east and middle west.

"The purpose of the institute in asking these questions," says A. B. Hall, professor of political science, "is to learn the bad and good tendencies in the thinking and practice of actual students so that a scientific analysis may be made as to how to deal with them."

The questionnaire is not to be signed. Each paper is to be placed by the writer in the addressed envelope which is provided by the professor in charge and the envelope is to be sealed in the presence of the group and mailed by a committee of three. All communications are to be addressed to R. H. Edwards, Barnes hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

The commission in charge of the tabulation of results agrees that reports from all institutions will be thrown together so that the identity of the institutions as well as the identity of the students will be fully merged in the total result.

### LIST OF SUMMER JOBS IS NOW READY AT "Y"

Students desiring work for the summer, either while attending the summer session or working outside the city, may apply at the Y. M. C. A. office.

The regular lists of meal work and general odd jobs, are to be had at this time for those who remain at summer school.

Out of town work includes everything from managers for canning factories to general salesman for house to house solicitation.

These lists have just been completed and are now ready at the Y. M. C. A. office.

## Doleful Tolling of "Bluebook Blues" Foretells Coming Exams

"I've Got Those Bluebook Blues" is the latest song hit, and will take the place of other popular songs such as "So This Is Venice," Prom Fox Trot, and "Haresfoot Sweet Heart" during these last two weeks of school. The words of this new song are very difficult to sing, and the music is in a minor key.

Information is out that booklets have arrived. Very quietly, very determinedly, they have settled in the registrar's office for their temporary visit, until they are distributed to the students who will use them for various and sundry purposes.

Some will be filled with meaningless words, others will contain valuable bits of information when returned to the professor, while others, whose owners dare not soil the smooth white pages, will remain as spotless as they are now.

The bluebook offers numerous

possibilities to the aspiring student. What can he not do with eight or 16 pages of blank white paper. Some writer has calculated that the eight-page bluebook can easily contain 1520 words if it contains writing on both sides of each page. Also, since there are approximately 7,000 students writing examinations, and since each student writes five bluebooks full at least, there will be a grand total of 53,000,000 words to be translated into A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's, by the patient instructors when the little bluebooks go the final reckoning.

Even now the students are starting to gather the material to file these important books. Soon the drive will look deserted, the lake will no longer be disturbed by the paddles of picnic goers, and the midnight hours will retain their unusual silence, for the serenaders

### DRIVE FOR STADIUM AT TEXAS UNDER WAY

Not a day has gone by without bringing pledges to the offices of the stadium headquarters for the new Texas Memorial stadium, although the drive has been delayed. Reports from Waco, Fort Worth, and Dallas show a total of \$14,700 for the first day of the drive. Every city of the state will be canvassed and the committee looks forward to its early and successful completion.

Maj. Charles S. Buck, in charge of the Citizens' Training Camps for Wisconsin, addressed the Optimist club Monday noon concerning the aims and purposes of the C. M. T. C.

will be singing a different tune in these dark hours of the night.

### RENT-A-CAR

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

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IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

#### PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St. by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White gold watch, Elgin between 10:00 and 11:30, Lathrop locker room. Name Ida Bark, 1922 on back. Reward, with no questions asked. Call Badger 3884. 3x30

LOST: Brown monogrammed wallet between corner of Langdon and Henry and Toft boat house. Finder please return, Bob Snider, F. 200. Reward. 2x1

LOST: Sigma Kappa sorority pin, either on campus, at the foot of Park street, or on Langdon street. Reward, call Ruth Johns, B. 5052 tfx1

LOST: Friday evening, P. A. D. pin. Owner's name on back. Please call B. 2763. 1x3

LOST: Gamma Alpha Epsilon pin. Name Edith Crowe on back. Return to Edith Crowe, 640 N. Frances st. 1x3

#### WANTED

BECOME INDEPENDENT: Let us tell you how you can engage in easy, pleasant work this summer that is paying others \$1.50 an hour. Applications for exclusive territory are now being considered. An interview can be arranged for by calling B. 1015 or seeing Mr. Trachte '22, 416 Pioneer block. tfx27

STUDENT to open up mornings at our State St. place for the board. One who is to attend at summer school preferred. Signed: Inquire One Minute, 119 King St. 3x30

WANTED: Someone to transact business going west to reduce expense. Call Barnard hall, No. 208. 2x1

#### FOR RENT

LIGHT AIRY DOUBLE ROOMS. Single beds. Reasonable. F 318. wkx28

LIGHT AIRY room about two blocks from University avenue. Phone B 5732. 1x3

SUMMER SESSION for male students. Room and board \$80. On lake. 640 N. Henry. B. 171. 11x28

FOR SUMMER SESSION or tourists: 3 very desirable rooms two blocks to car line, three blocks to park. Garage, 1716 Jefferson. F. 3105. 1x3

SUMMER SESSION and next year Airy single rooms and fine sleeping porch every modern convenience. Gentlemen. 1317 Randall Ct. F. 3376. 1x3

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS: Room and board, Phi Psi house, 811 State st. Inquire of Fred Johnson, F. 176. 6x3

FOR RENT: One room for summer session. Single or double. Outside entrance. Two blocks from university. B 6967. 3x1

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT Beautifully located, completely furnished, use of private library, ideal for a group of students. Will rent for the summer school period at a reasonable price. Call B. 6573 or F 910. 2x1

Fine new University Heights home will be open for Summer School and fall terms. Girl students, magnificent view of City Lakes, Light airy rooms. New furniture. Fully equipped and furnished, kitchen for exclusive use of girls provided, no extra charges. Rooms rent no higher than elsewhere. Phone B. 5253—Madelene Jordan—1820 Summit Ave. 14x24

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 C autographic kodak in fine condition, at a sacrifice, if sold now. Call Daily Cardinal Business office, 752 Langdon or B. 6606. tfx21

FOR SALE: Excellent wardrobe, first class condition inquire 160 Atwood Ave. 5x29

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motor cycle in good condition, 1312 St. James Ct. B. 4156. 3x3

FOR SALE: 17 foot Old Towne Canoe, University locker privileges, call Gertrude Bohrer, F 156 tfx3

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# Seniors!

*Next year you'll be  
out in the cruel,  
cold world—*

Away from the many friends you made in your four years at the university you will feel lost without any contact with Wisconsin.

You won't be here to welcome the frosh at Varsity Welcome, nor to cheer the Cardinal football warriors on to victory in the opening games.

You may be back for Homecoming—but if you're not so fortunate you can get all the "dope" on the game the easiest way, whether you be in Saskatoon or Awgwon.

Uncle Sam will deliver the Daily Cardinal to you daily—six times a week, just loaded with news of your friends, organizations and other activities you may be interested in.

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\$3.50 by mail for 2 semesters [ ]  
\$3.00 by carrier for 2 semesters [ ]  
\$2.00 by mail for 1 semester [ ]  
\$1.75 by carrier for 1 semester [ ]

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Check the terms you want in the squares above

X

## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

W. A. A. Will Hold  
Annual Banquet  
at Lathrop Tonight

The annual spring banquet of the Womens' Athletic Association will be held tonight at 5:45 in Lathrop parlors.

The new members who will be taken in are Orphelia Check '25, Florence Blackmore '26, Hilda Guenther '26, Eithe Boyes '26, Clara Eberly '26, Edith Norris '26, Edith Faithorn '26 and Elizabeth Janes '27.

Between courses the class songs and the prize W. A. A. song will be sung. After dinner, toasts to the sister classes will be given by different members of the association; Marion Read, freshmen, Gwendolyn Drake, sophomore, Ann Smith, junior, and Margaret Callsen, senior. The toast to the faculty will be given by Maurine Hall '24.

Following this, pins, small emblems, and big W's will be awarded, and the hockey scholarship and national paid secretary-treasurer of A. C. A. C. W. will be announced. Nina Faris '24, president of the Cottage Corporation, will talk on the cottage plans and means of raising money. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Gilmen, who will talk on the cottage and what it will mean to the association.

Miss Trilling will award final emblems and announce the all year championship. The banquet will close with the singing of Varsity.

## Personals

Howard Spindler '27 has returned from spending the week end at his summer home in Okauchee Lake.

Florence Poppenhagen '25 spent the week end visiting her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Hoover of Sterling Ill. spent the past week at the Kappa Delta house visiting her daughter Margaret.

Muriel North '26, visits her parents in Chicago over Decoration Day.

Katherine Knauf '26 has returned from Kiel where she visited over the week end.

Ralph Ballou '25 spent the week end at Green Lake Wisconsin.

B. D. Andesen '24 visited friends in Cedar Falls Ia. over the vacation.

Wilfred Wille '24 spent the week end in Rockford, visiting friends.

Vern McLaughlin '26 visited in Cedar Falls Ia. over Decoration Day.

Josephine Posepny who is attending school in Milwaukee visited in Madison this week.

Margaret Becker '26 spent the week end with her parents in Chicago.

Wilbur Wittenburg '24 spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting his parents.

Helen Kohl who has been attending Ward-Belmont at Nashville Ten. spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Richter of Spokane Wash. has been a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the last week.

Josephine Keech '24 spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Richard Vantassell grad. visited in Milwaukee last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baldauf of Milwaukee spent the week end with their daughter Helen.

The house guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house this week end included twenty alumni of the classes of '21, '22 '23 '24.

Edward McDonough, Milwaukee, was a week-end visitor at the Delta Pi Delta house.

## Pleating

New combination box and side pleats, side, and accordion pleatings.

Hemstitching—Button Covering  
Mail orders given special attention.

Hetty Minch  
226 State Street

RICHARD GRAY EX-'25  
WEDS MILLIKEN GIRL

Announcement of the marriage of Richard Irving Gray ex-'25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Gray, Decatur, Ill., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Stouffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stouffer, 236 N. Taylor ave., Decatur, Ill., was received at the Delta Tau Delta lodge yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on May 2.

Mrs. Gray was prominent in social activities at Milliken university, from which she will graduate this month.

Mr. Gray is connected with the Walrus Manufacturing company, Decatur, Ill.

Esther Haven '22  
Engaged to Marry  
W. Brandenburg '23

The engagement of Esther Haven '22 of Hudson, to Wesley Brandenburg '23, of La Crosse was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house on Sunday noon. Miss Haven is member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, as well as a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Brandenburg is a member of Acacia. No definite date has as yet been set for the wedding.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Malcolm Sharp and  
Dorothy R. Furbish  
to Wed Tomorrow

The wedding of Malcolm Pitman Sharp to Dorothy Reid Furbish will be solemnized at high noon tomorrow in the Grace Episcopal church on the capitol square, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin officiating. Mr. Sharp spent his freshman year here at the close of which he went to Amherst where he graduated in 1918. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp. Miss Furbish, the niece of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, is a graduate of Smith college.

Mr. W. H. Furbish, father of the bride, will be among the out-of-town guests, as will Mr. T. T. Pitman, uncle of the groom.

The bride will have no attendant. Eliot Sharp '25, brother of the groom will act as best man, and the ushers will be Allan Saunders and Edward Morehouse, class mates of the groom at Amherst and now on the faculty here. Louis Slichter of Boston, Allan Slichter and Richard Marshall of Milwaukee, and Lauriston Sharp, brother of the groom.

Week end guests at the Chi Phi house were Howard Stark '21, Leroy J. Burlingame '19, Milwaukee. Lloyd Strobe '21, Indianapolis, and Robert Harris '23, Chicago.

Warm Weather Brings Out  
Romeos and Serenaders

No more serenades until the weather does what it ought to do. The cold May nights have not been conducive to the songsters so far this spring, but now that warm days are here, the flock of peace-disturbers will be out and about.

As the soft strains of "Honey, honey, bless your heart" first break the still darkness of the night, there is a quick shuffle behind the walls on the courts and in the favored houses as the numerous Juliets try to get a place in the front windows.

"Quick! The lights—here's a serenade."

Out go the lights, up go the shades and the windows, as dark silhouettes gather in answer to the lure of the music. The expressive "ahs" and "ohs" and the subsequent storm of applause is usually suffi-

cient reward for the serenaders.

Sometimes one eye of light breaks the darkness of the listening house, marking, perhaps, the spot where the overly conscientious Phi Bete toils. Then suddenly—"Blink"—even she cannot resist for long!

Serenading is a short-lived exciting trip that passes like a fantastic dream. Fellows get together, practice a few numbers, pile into machines, draw up before the chosen house, try a few notes to see if every one is in tune, and, with a "Let's go", become twentieth century Romeos.

Adjacent fraternities often prove as appreciative listeners as the girls, but their voluminous approval fails to give the desired "kick" which comes from smaller feminine hands.

Challenge is Sent  
to Oxford Team  
By Forensic Board

Efforts to obtain the Oxford debating team for next fall are being made by the Forensic board. The Oxford team will make a tour of the middle west and it is thought likely that they will accept Wisconsin's challenge.

William Jennings Bryan, President, Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Cary Chapman Catt have also been asked to speak in Madison next fall. No answers have been received as

yet, but are expected before the last meeting of the board on June 10.

"The contracts for these speakers will be closed this year if possible and a standing committee will be appointed for the summer months to make farther arrangements," Harold Sporer president of the board, announced today.

WINNECONNE—Garages owned by Charles Allen and State Senator Merritt F. White here were destroyed by fire and Senator White's home was damaged by the flames.

Rent Your Rooms For  
Summer School Now

**YOU** don't want your rooms to remain vacant, so rent them early.

Students are already looking for rooms for the summer session, and will sign up for them soon.

You can reach every student who is planning to attend school this summer through the classified advertising columns of the Daily Cardinal.

*Phone the want ad department  
today—Badger 6606*

Tomorrow your advertisement will be read by those who are looking for it.

**THE DAILY CARDINAL**  
Want Ad Department—B. 6606

Foreign and  
Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and CinemaDAVIS DRAMA IS  
ABSORBING TALE  
OF NEW ENGLAND

## "ICEBOUND"

Presented at the Madison  
Featuring Richard Dix and Lois  
Wilson.

Directed by William De Mille.

By N. M. J.

Owen Davis won the Pulitzer prize for "Icebound." A special prize of some sort should be given to William De Mille (not Cecil—heaven forbid) for what he has done with the play on the screen.

William De Mille is by all odds the hardest working, most consistent, and careful workman which the movies can boast. There is not a detail, not an inharmonious note in the whole story which he has to do.

An atmosphere of vivid realism is established in "Icebound." In one brief hour and a half, he takes us to New England, and lets us see the turmoil between the ice off a New England family. Then—lights on in the theater—we're back in a college town movie house. All the rest has been another life.

Photography which gives a startling impression of depth—the third dimension—permits "Icebound" to do what other movies have failed to do; it establishes that personal contact with the actor which is usually possible only on the stage.

There are no stars in "Icebound"—there are no actors—all are cold New England folk who would never be seen in the theater. In addition to Lois Wilson and Richard Dix there is a cast of seven persons who transform themselves into this frigid family.

It was a compliment to the intelligence of students and Madison people that "Daughters of Today" was a financial failure. It will not be a credit to them if they fail to respond in an affirmative way to "Icebound."

Those who do not usually attend the movies because they find them sickening trash, owe themselves a treat. But those who thrive on the warmth of a naughty Niti Naldi affair, will be very disappointed. They will find stark, chilling drama.

CHARLIE WOULD MAKE  
GOOD PETER PAN—YES?

Charlie Chaplin would be the most capable person to play Peter Pan. Such was the opinion expressed in a recent telegram sent by the London Daily News to the Anglo-American comedian, and endorsed by Cosmo Hamilton.

The telegram in part was as follows:

"Cosmo Hamilton in book urges you to screen Peter Pan. Says of all the parts you are capable of playing and have never played before, Peter is the best. Glad to have your views."

Charlie replied that he was much flattered, and although he was eager to portray dramatic characters on the screen, he had already scheduled three comedies which would cover three years and it would be impossible to consider Peter Pan at present at least.

PHONE ASSOCIATION  
TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Close to 350 telephone company executives will be in Madison Wednesday to Friday, inclusive to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Telephone association. The sessions will be held in the new Loraine hotel.

An exhibit will be placed on the second floor of the building.

According to John A. Pratt, secretary of the association expects a record breaking attendance, since the time and the place will permit many to motor to Madison from points where train service is not the best.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by H. A. Price, Markesan, president.

THETAS WILL BUILD  
NEW HOUSE ON LAKE

A new home for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be erected on Lake Lawn place at an estimated cost of \$68,200, according to a building permit issued by G. H. Mason, building commissioner, Monday. The building will be three stories high and of brick and tile construction. The contract has been awarded to John H. Kelly, J. R. and E. J. Law are the architects.

Otis Skinner Gives Greatest  
Performance in "Sancho Panza"

By W. A. M.

Otis Skinner, the genial, versatile theater idol for some few decades, like some other things, seems to grow better with age. A really noteworthy figure on the stage in the '90s, he will probably be approaching the prime of his professional life in the 1940s. At any rate, his work today is the equal of any he has ever done.

Never in his previous years of performances has Mr. Skinner displayed his talents to better advantage than he is doing right now in "Sancho Panza," a comedy based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," by Melchior Lengyel. In it he has been delighting crowds at Powers' theater, Chicago, and is now on tour.

The fact that the play is derived from the Spanish novel is by no means an indication that one must be acquainted with "Don Quixote,"

for while no one admits that he is not, ignorance of the book does not prevent an understanding of "Sancho Panza."

As a play, "Sancho Panza" is entitled to a distinct niche among the season's best efforts. Lengyel, besides having a fine sense of dramatic values, has caught remarkably well the spirit in which the book was written; the gentle sarcasm of Cervantes, the travesty and eternal Latin atmosphere of the whole country are translated into English with keenest perception.

A rich luxury, even extravagance, marks the scenic emoluments of the play. Disregarding the Spanish surroundings, the director has dared to use a predominant Russian setting, which is effective if not strictly consistent with conditions.

## Upstage Bits

BY ZENOBIA

This is the week for returning grads. Glad to see you, Jerry Koch, don't you wish you were back monkeying with Haresfoot again?

Bill Purnell is here also, but he's such an inveterate visitor that he just seems to be one of us. By the way he now has a job in Chicago with the Jewel Tea Company. He will live at the Blackstone in order to be near enough to the loop theaters so that he can save car fare.

National Collegiate Players met the other day and welcomed Jerry Ochsner, Renette Douglas and Frances Ellen Tucker (who due to the traditions of marriage now goes by some other name).

By the way, Tormentor asked me (Zenobia) to put in a word of congratulations to Don Kastler, Tom MacLean, Joseph Zellner, and Jack Harrington, the new initiates into the honorary dramatic fraternity.

Bill Purnell says that Herb Stothart's (former Haresfoot member) music in Wildflower now in Chicago with Edith Day is the best he's ever heard in musical comedy.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" seems to be sprouting pretty well according to Eliot Sharp, embryo business manager in the theatrical world.

All that's needed is a good cold night like the Dance Drama had to make the play a success.

## TWO STICK PORTRAITS

No. 2

He is a rather tall fellow with the rosiest cheeks! Those who knew him in high school, however, remember him as a fat roly polly lad who always hung around backstage at the Parkway. Some people think he is slow and a bit dull, but that impression comes from his clam-like reticence. Others are inclined to over rate his intelligence for the same reason. His most distinguished feature is a knowing grin which may mean anything or nothing. Beyond that he has an insatiable craving for the lime-light and would go to any extremes to have his name appear in print. In recent years he has acquired the reputation for entering politics just for the love of getting his name and picture before the public. During his school career he has very cleverly annexed to himself about \$4,000 worth of electrical equipment which the students have unknowingly paid for, and for which he now charges them rent whenever he decorates their dances or parties. It is whispered that he put himself through school in this business. Admittedly he is a clever chap and has brought a new standard of scenic effect to the University of Wisconsin. The greatest joke in the world is that this fellow is entering the law school next year.

Extra! Extra! The M. E. analyzed in next issue. Zenobia the fearless, will beard the lion

## Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

## "THE WHITE MOTH"

At the Strand

To marry a woman merely to prevent a brother's breach with his fiancée is heroic. When that woman chances to be "The White Moth," an idol dancer of Paris, the plot waxes sensational, and is saved from triteness only by a few tense suspense scenes.

## "SYNCOPIATION WEEK"

At the Parkway

With a hot, noisy band as a headliner, four other musical acts of worth, and "Restless Wives," the Parkway is presenting a show well worth the admission price this week.

## "KING CREEK LAW"

At the Majestic

This picture would have rip-snotin' western drama at the time of the St. Louis fair. Now it isn't even poor; it's terrible.

in his own den, or rather the editor in his own sheet. Out Friday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BROADWAY  
GARDENS  
(Remodeled)

Music by

Rollin Mabie

and his

Badger Orchestra

Dancing Every Night Except  
Monday

## ORPHEUM

EVERY NIGHT

At 8:15 25-50-60c

Plus Tax

MATINEE SUNDAY At 3 P. M. 25-50c PLUS TAX

BARGAIN MATINEES

Wed. and Sat. At 2:30 P. M.

25 and 30c Plus Tax

All This Week

The Dorothy LaVern  
Players

Present

Potash &amp; Perlmutter

in

"Partners  
Again"

The sparkling comedy of the most popular stage characters in American stage history.

Abe and Maurice

are now in the auto business. IT'S JUST ONE LONG, LOUD LAUGH

AL JACGSON IS  
STAR IN STOCK  
PLAY AT ORPH

By DOT

"Partners Again," a Potash and Perlmutter comedy in three acts, is the play the Dorothy LaVern players are presenting this week at the Orpheum.

Somehow or other the play doesn't seem to us as funny as it should; it isn't as good as "Potash and Perlmutter." It has some immensely funny and at times clever lines in it, and the humor as a whole gets over good. But it is a crude humor and not entirely pleasing.

The play itself presents Mawruss Perlmutter, played by Melvin Hesselberg, and Abe Potash, portrayed by Al Jackson, as partners again in the automobile business. The Jewish dialogue is good and is put across well. Al Jackson has the lead in the play, and he kept the audience roaring from beginning to end. Every time Al spoke he made a mess of it, but his lines were immensely funny.

Melvin Hesselberg we didn't like so well as a dark haired Jewish gentleman. He's far better as the blonde lover. Ralph Bellamy, a newcomer, has a most delightful voice, and is good looking besides.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## PARKWAY

MATINEE—

All Seats

40c

NIGHTS—

All Seats

55c

## "Syncopation Week"

WITH

CAPMAN AND CAPMAN

DANCERS OF SYNCOPATION

GLORIA HILDEBRAND

SYNCOPIATED JAZZ SINGER

FAIRMAN AND FURMAN

TWO DELINEATORS OF HARMONY

Nema Cato and the Wonder Girls

BUCK AND JAZZ DANCERS

AND

Robinson's Syncopators

THE BOYS THAT PUT SYNCOPATED MUSIC INTO  
HARMONY AND JAZZ

ALSO

## "RESTLESS WIVES"

A MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM

WITH

Doris Kenyon and Monte Blue

## MADISON

NOW PLAYING

## 'Ice Bound'

A Story of Frozen Hearts That Are Melted by the Warm Fires of Love.

With

Richard Dix

and

Lois Wilson

"Tire Trouble"

Two Reels to Laugh

M. C. BRIDWELL

At the Organ

LATEST NEWS

## MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

'King Creek  
Law'

AN ACTION PACKED STORY OF THE OLD WEST THAT IS TEEMING WITH THRILLS.

With

LEO MALONEY

"Trailing Trouble"

Buddy Messenger Comedy

COMING SOON

Mildred Harris

in

"Daring Years"

## LARGE COMPANIES GIVE AD ACCOUNTS

### Will Prepare Summaries of Operations For Advertis- ing Teachers

A selected number of nationally known advertisers will prepare an account of their advertising and marketing operation in pamphlet form to be used by teachers of advertising as a result of the efforts of Prof. E. H. Gardner, who introduced the plan at the convention of the association of National Advertisers held recently in Cleveland.

By this plan a large amount of research work will be turned over to universities by large advertisers. The work will be under the joint editorial direction of a committee from the National Association of Advertising Teachers and the Association of National Advertisers.

"Take a company like the Goodrich company," said Professor Gardner in explaining the plan. "This plan will prepare a complete account of their advertising and marketing operations according to an outline made by the committee. They will send it in to be approved and the account will be then put out in pamphlet form for use in advertising classes."

### FOUR FIRE ALARMS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Four fire alarms were answered by Central company firemen Sunday and Monday morning. The first of the series, turned in from the fire alarm box at the university gymnasium when an old boat on shore burned, was also answered by Nos. 2 and 4 companies, at 3:48 Sunday morning.

The second fire, at 11:45 Sunday morning was a roof fire at the home of E. C. Hungerford, 11 N. Webster st. The third alarm was sent in at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when an Oakland touring car, the property of George Kessler, caught fire in the 800 block on E. Gorham st.

A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Emilie Nietert, 224 N. Carroll st., resulted in an alarm at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

### 23 CHILDREN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA BLAZE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Twenty-three bodies, including two adults, have been recovered from the ruins of the Hope Development School for Subnormal Girls at Playa del Rey, on the beach 18 miles from here, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Nineteen girls and two firemen are undergoing treatment in a hospital at Santa Monica.

Thirty-eight imbecile children were housed in the building when flames engulfed it.

According to a motorist who discovered the blaze the children were trapped by barred doors and locked windows.

### BLAINE MAIN SPEAKER AT OLD CAPITOL SITE

BELMONT, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine turned aside from topics of foremost political interest in Wisconsin and reviewed the beginnings of a political history of the state in main address of the formal transfer of the old Belmont capitol to the state convention commission, ceremonies for which took place at the site of the first capitol near here Sunday.

The governor eulogized the early political leaders of the state, declaring that their foresight and abilities have had much to do with the success of Wisconsin as a state among states. He also highly complimented the Belmont capitol commission, which has had charge of the work of restoring the old capitol building to the state.

### OFFICIALS PREDICT DROP IN GAS PRICES

A general reduction in the price of gasoline throughout Wisconsin is expected within the next few days, it was stated at the state department of markets today. A one-cent reduction already has been announced by certain independent companies in Milwaukee, according to officials, and this is expected to reach other points.

Ray E. Andrews, president of the Wisconsin Independent Oil association, said that definite developments in the gasoline situation probably will come during the present week. As yet, he stated, no general reduction has been voted by the independents. If the Standard Oil Co. reduces its price in Milwaukee to meet the reduction by independents there, however, Andrews stated reduction in other cities can be expected.

## America Military Pivot Point, Says Dr. Aletta Jacobs

America is preparing for war and is the pivotal point around which the wild merry-go-round of militarism of England, Japan and France are whirling, according to Dr. Aletta Jacobs, member of the Women's League for International Peace and Freedom from The Hague, Holland.

Dr. Jacobs is in Madison as the guest of Miss Anna Stoffregen who lived with her while in Holland before coming to America.

"The U. S. could take the lead for world peace if she wanted to and all the other nations would have to follow her because of their bankrupt condition and yet she is preparing for more wars and talking war the same way Europe was 20 years ago," said Dr. Jacobs. "When your country enlarges her navy and army all the others must do so or be left behind. If you prepare for war you are going to have war. Nobody is going to attack the U. S. Japan certainly isn't because the earthquake and last war practically left her helpless and she is watching Russia, not the U. S. England and your country will never fight each other, and France has her hands full on the continent."

"There is only one thing that is keeping this country from going on a war-mad spree and that is the existence of the peace societies, the churches, labor unions and liberal elements who are making their existence felt through Congress."

The sphere of women in the political world will increase yearly as normal conditions return, according to Dr. Jacobs. Their entry into this field came at a time when the world was topsy-turvy and now economic conditions are so bad in the European countries that any progress is hampered by the fight for a living, that all people on the continent have to make.

"American newspapers are to blame for many evils in American political circles, because of their subservience to financial interests," she stated. "They miss the point entirely for the good newspaper, which should endeavor to lift up its readers instead of writing down to them. They are not on a par with the best continental newspapers and of all that I have read the majority of them are filled with non-essentials and the trivial things instead of leading the fight for something worthwhile."

Dr. Jacobs arrived in Madison on Sunday and will be here for two days before returning East. She was entertained by several university people on Sunday night and was a guest of Mrs. Phillip La Follette for a sightseeing tour of the city Monday morning. She is a guest of Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, while in this section of the country.

### KIWANIS CELEBRATE WITH BIG BARBECUE

A barbecue at which a quarter of beef was consumed was the big feature of the celebration held at the cottage of Prof. Ray S. Owen on Lake Monona by members of the Madison Kiwanis club last night. Baseball, horseshoe pitching and other athletic events vied for popularity, but the roast beef came out an easy victor.

## "Make money this summer Selling"

Evinrude Rowboat Motors at summer resorts. Become our special agent—make a handsome income demonstrating and selling our famous Sport Twin, nationally advertised, and the fastest, quietest little boat motor ever made. Dignified, pleasant work—and you are your own "boss". No investment except special agent's price on demonstrator (which we will buy back at end of season if you desire). No experience required. A great chance to learn practical salesmanship.

Write us at once, outline your qualifications, where you would like to work.  
Evinrude Motor Co.  
Dept. N  
Milwaukee, Wis.

**EVINRUDE**

## SEEK SALE OF STATE HATCHERY

### Will Ask Federal Government to Buy Property of State

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Elmer S. Hall, of Madison, chief of the Wisconsin conservation commission, arrived in Washington this week for a series of conferences with government officials with a view to the sale of the Wisconsin state fish hatcheries to the federal government.

Mr. Hall had several conferences with officials of the Bureau of Fisheries to discuss the transfer of the state hatcheries to the federal government. Wisconsin is the only state in the union where the federal government does not conduct fish hatcheries. Mr. Hall feels the federal government should also operate in the Badger state.

If he and the federal officials can reach the right terms it is planned to sell all of the state hatcheries to the federal government. The five fish incubating plants in the state would then be under the supervision and control of the federal government of the state officials.

Mr. Hall also discussed with the officials at the Bureau of Fisheries various means for rescuing fish. He pointed out that when flood water recedes the state is able to recover on a small portion of the fish that are rescued. He suggested ways of improving this condition.

The Badger is strongly opposed to the Hawes bill providing for the purchase by the federal government

Winnesheik bottoms along the Mississippi river. While Mr. Hall believes in the preservation of game preserves, he declares that the owners of this land want to sell it to the federal government at a price greatly in excess of its value. He says the land cannot be used for anything else.

The two fish hatcheries in Madison will not be affected by the sale, it is believed by Matt Patterson, secretary of the conservation commission. He believes Mr. Hall proposes to turn over to the federal government for operation the large hatcheries known as the Great Lakes fish hatcheries.

Madison has two fish incubation plants. One is commonly known as the fish hatchery, located about six miles southwest of the city. Brook trout are propagated there. The other is a small pike hatchery located in Tenney park.

### \$1.95 AS MAY MILK PRICE SET AT MEET

The price for May milk was set at \$1.95 per hundred pounds at a meeting of Madison directors of the Madison Milk Producers' association and Madison distributors Saturday night, according to Milo K. Swanton, president of the association. This is 10 cents more per hundred than it would have been under the old price-fixing system.

The directors and the distributors agreed to increase the May differential 10 cents, making it 95 cents, and subtract this difference from the October differential which was 95 cents. The October differential now will be 85 cents.

Mr. Swanton also announced that there will be a meeting of members of the association's committee on advertising with representatives of

Madison newspapers and Park Hinson, representing the billboard companies. While the exact time for the meeting has not yet been set, it is planned to hold it late this week, Mr. Swanton said.

### YOUTH RECOVERING FROM SUNDAY CRASH

Joseph Fedelle, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fedelle, 9 S. Park st., is reported to be resting comfortably at St. Mary's hospital Monday after being run down by a car on a West Side st., at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

One of the most  
serviceable bits  
of desk furniture yet  
is Oh Henry!  
—sliced.

Try it once  
and you'll find  
it's just as necessary  
as an ink well.

**Oh  
Henry!**

A Fine Candy  
10c Everywhere



You can't buy  
better clothing than  
this at anywhere  
near these prices

# 300 SUITS

150 suits at

100 suits at

50 suits at

\$19.<sup>50</sup> \$24.<sup>50</sup> \$29.<sup>50</sup>

Take advantage of this special offering before you leave. You will not be able to duplicate these values in your home town. You are sure that this is the clothing you want.

# THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Manager