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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly overcast Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 107

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

STOCK SHOW ENDS AFTER TWO DAYS OF BIG FEATURES

7,000 Persons Attend Largest International in Wisconsin's History

Proclaimed Wisconsin's greatest international, the fifteenth annual livestock exposition of the College of Agriculture under the auspices of Saddle and Sirlon club passed into history last night after two full days of unprecedented riding and livestock events which were witnessed by approximately 7,000 people.

Entries in all events were greater in number and of a wider scope than ever before attempted and competition was keen in all the contests. The world's champion six horse team of the Wilson company packers, the daredevil Roman bareback riding stunts of A. W. Lathrop and S. H. Sabin and the exhibition high hurdling contests of Horace Wetmore, Chicago, on his famous horse Peter Pan, were features of the Friday and Saturday evening horse shows.

Noted Visitors Present

Prominent among those who were invited by Pres. S. H. Sabin, of the Saddle and Sirlon club and who occupied boxes and ringside seats were: Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer; Gov. John J. Blaine; President Birge; Dean H. L. Russell; Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue university; Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Drovers Journal, Chicago; Prof. J. L. Edmunds, Urbana, Illinois and Wisconsin officials.

Elizabeth Gilmore, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, won first place in the inter sorority riding contest last night and was presented with a huge loving cup offered by Saddle and Sirlon club. Ruth Kelso of Alpha Chi Omega took second; Catherine Corbett of Gamma Phi Beta, third; Clara Klosterman of Phi Mu fourth.

Draft Team Wins

University grade draft team Harriet Pat, Verlyn Sears, driver, won first, and in the purebred class Carl Fork took a first with Kolombo and Julia.

In the R. O. T. C. 4 foot 6 inch hurdles Shimanski placed first and in the combination three gaited riding and driving class Rolland Fritschel won. Joe Ordell ran off with the honors in the men's five gaited saddle class.

Mrs. Chan Holt riding Babe took first in the ladies five gaited, and in the five gaited saddle pairs Mr. J. Yoke and Mrs. Hanks won.

In the student fitting and showing contests which were held Friday and Saturday afternoon Carl Roth won the grand championship in the horses and also champion Clydesdale with Langwater Murtion. Champion Percheron was shown by Joseph Lyford with Kermit. Eugene Owen had the champion Belgian in Katherine.

PARK TO ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

Broker Will Address Body on "Marketing of Food Products"

Sam R. Park of the Cray Brokerage company of Waukesha, and former sales manager of the Valeria Milk company will speak before the Advertising club at their meeting in the back parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Wednesday night following a banquet. Park will speak on "Marketing of Food Products."

While he is here, Park will speak to some of the advertising classes of Prof. E. N. Gardner. He has made a special study of the merchandising of food products.

"We are planning to bring big speakers here in connection with the program of the Advertising club. Park is one of the first of several speakers to be brought to Madison. We hope to have others in the near future," said Paul K. Robertson, president of the club, last night.

S. G. A. Originates "Cozy" to Foster Girls Friendships

Another plan to promote congeniality and encourage worthwhile friendships among Wisconsin women has been devised by S. G. A., and will be put into practice as an experiment for the first time from 7 to 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors.

All the women in the university are eligible and invited to attend this "cozy". Wisconsin Players will present an entertainment number and informal discussions will occupy the remainder of the hour.

Next Saturday will be the first trial of the "cozies." The main idea behind the plan is to provide some means of uniting in social contact those university women not particularly interested in the Friday evening dancing and card parties.

BROWN TO TALK ON DRAMA CRITICS

Noted Newspaper Writer to Speak at Music Hall March 13

The first of a series of eight lectures in the middle west by Heywood Brown, dramatic and literary critic for the New York World will be delivered at Music hall on March 13, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. The subject of the humorous lecture is "The Confessions of a Dramatic Critic."

Other lectures on this trip are "Journalism and the Arts", "The Development of the American Drama", "Seeing Things at Night" and "The Modern Parent."

From Madison, Brown goes to Cleveland, Ohio, for lectures on March 14 and 15. He speaks at Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 17, and then swings back to the West. On March 18 Brown goes to Youngstown, O., March 19, to Champaign, Illinois, March 20 to Evanston, Illinois and ends on March 25 at Columbus, Missouri.

Brown is the discoverer of Patricia Salmon, of the "Follies". While he was waiting for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Montana, last summer he "found" her and brought her to the attention of Florenz Ziegfeld through his telegraph stories. He also covered the Dempsey-Carpentier and Dempsey-Firpo fights.

Men's Glee Club Finishes Tour at South Milwaukee

The men's glee club gave the last program of its Wisconsin tour in South Milwaukee last night, having previously performed in Wauwatosa and Milwaukee. The club sang "Bedouin Love Song" by Arthur Foote, an American composer, and Handel's "Hallelujah Amen." Cecil Eckholm, selected after a tryout of University fiddlers, accompanied the club as violinist; Mr. Otis sang baritone solos, and Robert Nethercut, president and accompanist of the club, played piano numbers.

The next undertaking, which the club proposes, is a series of home concerts. In the spring, a tour of the central western states will be made.

Professor E. Earle Swinney, director of the glee club, is of the opinion that this year's troupe far excels last year's, even though it placed lower in the intercollegiate contest.

PROF. POTTER TALKS TO SHORT COURSE TODAY

Prof. Pitman B. Potter chairman of the Political Science department will speak to students of the short course on "The Attitude of U. S. Toward World Peace" at 9 o'clock this morning in 314 Agricultural hall.

MAN, NATURE CLASS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The class in Man and Nature, taught by Prof. M. C. Otto, will meet for the first time this semester at 9 o'clock next Tuesday in the auditorium of Ag hall.

WHA WILL SEND PROGRAM FROM RELIGIOUS CONVO

Volunteer Student Band and Chorus to Furnish Music at Conference

Broadcasting the speeches of Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy and the musical program of the All-University Religious conference to be held Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, will be done for the first time this year, Don Bloodgood '25, chairman of the arrangements committee, said yesterday.

E. M. Terry, associate professor of physics, is working with the committee in broadcasting the programs. The meeting on Saturday evening will not be sent out because the basketball game will be sent from station WHA.

Gordon Directs Chorus

A 100 voice student chorus under the direction of E. B. Gordon, professor of music and chief of the Bureau of Community Development Extension division, is to sing at all of the five meetings in Lathrop hall. A volunteer 25 piece band is being organized for the conference.

Katherine Reid '23 will sing at the Sunday night meeting. Mrs. J. A. James will render a solo Sunday afternoon. The University quartet, composed of E. M. Otis, Robert Hill, Gessel and Carl Christianson, is being obtained for one of the meetings, the committee heads said yesterday. Robert Nethercut '24 will accompany the quartet on the piano. A solo will be sung by Edward M. Otis '24 at another meeting.

"We hope that any students who can sing will volunteer for the chorus under the direction of Professor Gordon," said Miss Roberta M. O'Dell '25, co-chairman with Clarence J. Muth '25 on the music committee.

ZANDER AGAIN HEADS SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Mercedes Zander '25 was again elected president of the Social Science club in a meeting held Friday night. The other officers are: vice president, George Owen '27; secretary, William Olsen '26; treasurer, Pauline Miller '26. Prof. W. E. Leonard recited a few selections of his political poems after the business meeting.

HARESFOOT COACH TO ARRIVE TODAY

E. Mortimer Schuter to Be Welcomed By Club Members at Luncheon

E. Mortimer Schuter, theatrical producer, will arrive from Chicago tonight to coach the Haresfoot club's new production, "Twinkle, Twinkle" which will make a tour of 11 towns during spring vacation.

Members of the Haresfoot club will meet Schuter at the train and he will be welcomed at a luncheon which will be given in his honor at 10:30 o'clock in the Garden Grill tonight.

Schuter coached "Kikmi," Haresfoot's production last year, which was acknowledged to be the best in dancing and dramatic technique that the club had ever shown. "Cotton Stockings", the show given by Mimes, the dramatic club of Michigan, is another success which may be attributed to the excellent coaching of Schuter. He worked for some time with Roy Hoyer in Fred Stone productions and during the war was associated with several companies in making soldier plays.

Schuter's task will be to select 20 chorus and nine cast characters from over 400 students who are now trying out for positions and to train them for the show which will be played during spring vacation in Appleton, Oshkosh, Racine, Kenosha, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria and Rockford. "Twinkle, Twinkle" will play in Madison April 24, 25, and 26.

BADGERS LOSE LEAD AS BUCKEYES WIN FAST 13-27 CONTEST

FRESHMEN WILL LEAD Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

At the Y. W. C. A. vesper service to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors, the freshmen will be the leaders.

The Freshman commission will have charge of the meeting and their president, Marion E. Read '27 will preside. Another part of the meeting will be in charge of the Freshman Pioneers and Dorrit E. Astrom '27, president, will lead the scriptures.

Mrs. Flett, dean of Freshmen women, will speak. Special music will be played.

'THE CHASTENING' TICKETS ON SALE

Charles R. Kennedy's Five Act Play to Be Presented Thursday Night

Tickets for "The Chastening," five act play by Charles Rann Kennedy which will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Music hall, have been placed on sale at the Albert E. Smith Music store on State street, according to Alfred Ludden '24, chairman of the ticket committee.

The Kennedy players are being brought here by National Collegiate players, honorary dramatic fraternity. The company includes Edith Wynn Matthison, present secretary of the Actor's Equity, Margaret Gage, who has won acclaim in metropolitan papers for her interpretation of the part of a young son in this play which was written for her, and Kennedy.

Charles Rann Kennedy is one of the foremost playwrights of today. One of his most successful plays is "The Servant in the House," which was presented in Madison two years ago by pupils of the Central High school and was given to several university audiences.

During their stay in Madison the Kennedy Players will be entertained at numerous social functions. Faculty members have expressed their willingness to sponsor the event and have given out statements regarding the actors' merits. The tickets for "The Chastening" are \$1.50 and \$1.

Co-ed Rifle Team Will Shoot With R. O. T. C. Marksmen

A rifle match between Major L. L. Lampert's university girl team and a team of eight men picked from the sophomore infantry classes is to be held this week.

The two teams will not actually meet, but the records of each team will be kept and compared when each person has completed his record.

The girls have the advantage over the men at present, since they have had more practice. The men have had only one week of practice. Present indications are that it will be a close match.

CAPITOL CLASS MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The ninth meeting of the capitol employees' class on social problems will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is in charge of Prof. C. G. Ditmar of the university. "The Professions and the Public" will be discussed. One more meeting will conclude the series.

WOMEN DEANS GO TO CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Dean F. Louise Nardin left Thursday for the national conference of deans to be held at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, next week. Mrs. C. B. Flett, assistant sophomore dean, and Miss L. L. Brown, assistant freshman dean, are also attending the conference, which will last all of next week.

Captain Miner and Elsom Star Ohio's First Win Over Badgers

COLUMBUS, O.—Wisconsin university tonight virtually lost her grip on the western conference basketball championship when her quintet lost to Ohio State university 13 to 27.

The Buckeyes rushed into the game, taking a six-point lead in the first three minutes of play and were never headed. The score at the half was 16 to 11.

The defeat last night was the first handed to Wisconsin by Ohio in basketball in the history of the sport between the two schools. In the seven years preceding the contest last night the Buckeyes have never been able to win.

"Ken" Elsom led in scoring for Wisconsin, making four baskets for a total of eight points. Captain Miner was the high point-getter for the Buckeyes with three field goals and a free throw.

Wisconsin had tough luck on shots and the score is no indication of the relative strength of the two teams as they appeared on the floor here last night.

Spooner was sent in to replace Varney at right forward but could not get started. The floorwork of Barwig was a feature of the contest.

Each team made numerous substitutions. A record crowd of more than 8,000 saw the game.

Wisconsin's title hopes took a serious drop when the Badger quintet lost to the ramping Buckeyes last night by a score of 13 to 27. The Badgers were completely outclassed and will have a hard time regaining their hold on first place.

Purdue now leads the conference race by virtue of its victory over Michigan last night, 24 to 20. The Boilermakers are headed for their first clear title in years and seem to be growing stronger as the season progresses.

Minnesota took the Northwestern quintet into camp, much as was expected, by a count of 24 to 16. Neither team has a ghost of a show

Continued on Page 3

SENIORS MAY FIX SUMMARIES NOW

Badger Section Ready For Press; Last Time For Revision

All seniors may make changes in their Badger summaries this week, according to Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor. The entire section has been sent to press and the first 48 pages have been run in tint. After the completion of this no changes can be made.

The printing is far ahead of former years, in spite of the fact that there are 1,431 pictures this year as compared with 1,308 last year. Margaret L. Fathauer '24 who was a member of the senior section staff last year, started work on this year's section last summer.

The section staff was organized during the summer and through the cooperation of the registrar all seniors registered and gave their summaries during the fall. The senior pictures and summaries are grouped again this year according to colleges. This permits placing the picture of an alumnus of the same college on the page. There are 117 pages devoted to the senior section this year.



Fathauer

NO DECISION TO BE GIVEN IN DEBATE

Speakers Will Be Allowed Free Rein in Discussion at Knox

No decision will be rendered when Wisconsin debates Knox before the Kiwanis club at Galesburg, Ill., on Tuesday evening. Commenting on the coming debate, Prof. A. T. Weaver, who is coaching the team, said that a no-decision contest allows a very free discussion of the question. The question for debate is resolved that the United States enter the world court as proposed by the late President Harding. This debate is the first of a series of contests to be held at Galesburg between Knox college and big ten universities.

Harry J. Katowitz, L. 2, is the second speaker for the Wisconsin negative team. This is his first participation on a varsity debating team, but he has been active in forensics for some time. He is now president of Hesperia.



Katowitz
—Badger Studio

TRYOUTS AT MENORAH WILL BE WEDNESDAY

The Menorah society will hold debate tryouts at its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop on the subject: Resolved that present day Zionism is the most effective solution of the Jewish problem. The team that is chosen will debate the Northwestern Menorah society here early in April. The same subject will probably be used in the final debate. Tryouts are limited to five minute speeches and three minute rebuttals on either side of the question.

Marya Zaturenska Writes For March Poetry Magazine

In the March number of the Poetry magazine a prominent position has been given to the series of poems, "Elegies Over John Reed," by Marya Zaturenska, assistant editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. The most lyrical of the series is the following poem:

ELEGY OF THE KREMLIN BELLS
Peace to the quiet dead
And the unquiet soul—
Great peace from feet to head
While floods of time shall roll!

Far from your shouting West,
Here shall this sorrowed land
Take you to her dreaming
breast,
And love and understand.

Let the old bells toll,
That long have tolled for sorrow,
Peace to your lonely soul
And Russia's glad tomorrow.
CHORUS

"Place over him a stone
And write with a soft sigh,
For people not my own
I laid me down to die."

Miss Hazel West
Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
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A Real Home-like

CHICKEN
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"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

Who is Recoil? Mystery of Glib Scribe Baffles Campus

Letters Pour Into Cardinal Asking Name of Unknown Editorial Writer

Who is Recoil? What is he like, where is he from, and where does he live? Above all, where does he get all those ideas that he daily springs on the baffled readers of The Cardinal?

These are the questions that are occupying the minds and attention of large numbers of students, as the mystery concerning the identity of the outspoken writer of new departure commentaries grows deeper and deeper. Letters are arriving at The Cardinal editorial office every day requesting that Recoil's name be divulged, while a majority of the paper's readers are discussing his literary efforts and making guesses as to who he is.

Over a score of names have been suggested as possibilities, ranging all the way from faculty members to a struggling freshman who was dropped from school at the end of the first semester because he spent all his time "writing crazy stuff and never cracked a book."

Last Tuesday the following conversation between two co-eds was overheard as they were leaving Bascom hall.

"I think that our English instructor is Recoil because he always talks just like that," said one.

"Oh, I don't think so," her companion said, "I met a boy the other day who told me he knew who Recoil was, and I'll bet he's it himself. He said an awful lot of funny things, anyway."

So the controversy goes on, some students praising, and others objecting to the mystery man's editorials. Non-fraternity men disliked his "Greek Talks Turkey" and the Greeks were peeved by his comments on the disciplining of pledges. And all the time The Cardinal editors wink and look wise and refuse to disclose Recoil's mysterious identity.

But the fact remains that the end of the editorial page is now read more widely than any other part of the paper, eclipsing the Skyrockets in interest, if not in popularity. And all the time, Recoil himself is having the best time of all hearing himself talked about and even entering into the discussions about himself.

Movie on Russia At Central High Tomorrow Evening

Lenin attending Congress, Trotsky addressing the army, Krylenko directing a treason trial—these are among the scenes in "The Fifth Year," a nine-reel film on Soviet Russia which is to be shown Monday evening at the Central High school. The movie is being given as a benefit for German children and Russian orphans.

"Russia is on trial," declared a member of the committee responsible for bringing the picture here, "and the jury cannot give a verdict without hearing both sides of the question. For six years the world has heard the prosecutor's side, and now the defense will speak for itself. The picture can show more truthfully than words, what conditions really are."

The movie is being shown throughout the United States by the International Workers Relief committee, an organization representing 17 countries which is attempting to care for the 6,000,000

orphans in Russia as well as the destitute children in Germany. It was brought to Madison under the auspices of J. Berger, William Forest, Mrs. Hubbell, Lee Douglas and Prof. B. Q. Morgan.

Morgan's
MALTED
MILKS

The Campus
serves breakfast
all forenoon
every day

Students who like to sleep late on Sunday can secure a nice breakfast here at any time in the forenoon or even after 12 o'clock noon if you wish.

We are open all day today from 7:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Chicken dinner at noon and evening. A la Carte Service at all times.

PFEIFFER'S
RESTAURANT

(The Campus)

THE SEVENTH OF A SERIES OF
SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES

"Man's Relation to God's Animal Creation"

By Prof. A. S. Alexander

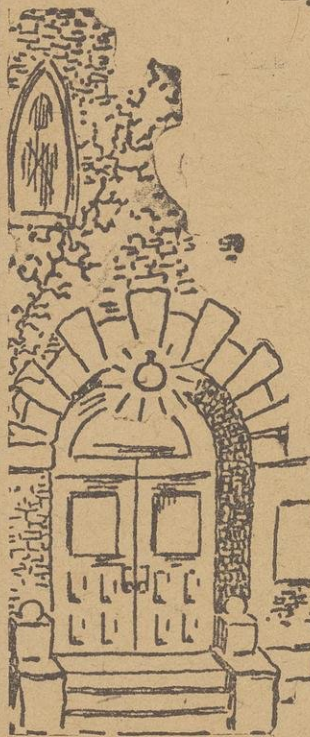
Chair of Veterinary Science
University of Wisconsin

TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.

Special Music

Illustrated Hymn By
W. L. Miller

Christ Church Quartet



Christ
(PRESBYTERIAN)
Church
COR. WIS' & DAYTON

Y. W. C. A. HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

Miss Butler, National Personnel Secretary, to Address Vocational Conference

Miss Eliza Butler, national personnel secretary of Y. W. C. A., will speak the second day of the vocational conference for all university women which will be held at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors during the week of March 3 to 7.

She will explain the possibilities and the opportunities of a Y. W. C. A. secretaryship as a profession. She will answer all questions concerning the requirements for such a position in an informal conference at the end of the hour.

Many girls come to the end of their senior year without deciding on a profession. No college girl is satisfied today without a vocation, said Miss Mary Anderson, univers-

ity Y. W. C. A. secretary. "Because of this situation every effort is being put forth in colleges and universities today to help the undergraduate to choose a profession by the end of her sophomore year at least so that she may elect a major which will train her for this vocation."

PROF. UHL TO ATTEND MEETING AT CHICAGO

Prof. W. L. Uhl of the educational department in the university will attend a convention of the National Teachers association in Chicago next Tuesday. His 9 o'clock class in Education 31 will meet on Tuesday morning he announced in class yesterday.

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SAVIDUSKYS DYE HOUSE CO.

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We Call for and Deliver

301 State St.



Princeton Model



Langrock, Inc.
of New Haven

Makes announcement that their suits and topcoats for the spring of nineteen hundred and twenty-four are now being shown at

KARSTENS

22-24 N. Carroll St.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Ohio Quintet Defeats Badgers by 27 to 13 Score

BUCKEYES TAKE
6 POINT LEAD AT
OUTSET OF PLAYCaptain Miner and Elsom Are
Stars; Ohio's First Bad-
ger Victory

Continued from Page 1

of finishing among the winners, but Northwestern may furnish some formidable competition when it meets Wisconsin here.

Illini Are Next

The Badgers, meeting Illinois Monday, seem to have lost most of their chances for finishing among the winners this year. They won from the Illini here by the narrow margin of one point, but the result at Urbana is likely to be a far different story.

Stillwell, Potter and Harker, all veterans from last year are men of the first water and will doubtless be able to gather a number of baskets off of Meanwell's men. Stillwell proved himself adept at finding his way through the Wisconsin five man defense in the game here, and Harker found the hoop for four markers in a single period.

Illinois defeated Iowa Friday night by a 24 to 13 score. The Illini seem to be well on their way to continue their winning streak, although they have little chance of winning the championship or of tying for first place.

Returns from the Chicago-Indiana game had not come in until an early hour this morning. Purdue has won six games and lost two, while the Badgers have won four and lost two.

Wisconsin is tied with the Ohio five, with .667 in the percentage column. Purdue leads, and Chicago is either tied for first or is trailing in third.

The lineup:			
Wisconsin		B	F
Varney, rf	1	0
Spooner, rf	0	0
Elsom, lf	4	0
Farwell, lf	0	0
Gibson, c	0	1
Diebold, rg	1	0
Barwig, lg	0	0
Totals	6	1
Ohio State		B	F
Miner, rf	3	2
Dempsey, rf	0	0
Shaw, lf	3	0
Matusoff, lf	2	0
Cunningham, c	3	1
Cameron, rg	1	0
Devoe, rg	0	0
Seiffer, lg	0	0
Totals	12	3

LEAGUE BLOCK TEAMS
SHOULD BE ENTERED

All block representatives of the Wisconsin Intramural league who have not reported their teams, and all who wish to enter teams in the Independent league are asked to see George Berg, director of intramural athletics, at his office in the gymnasium tomorrow between 11 and 2:30 o'clock.

MARQUETTE WINS
IN HOCKEY MEET

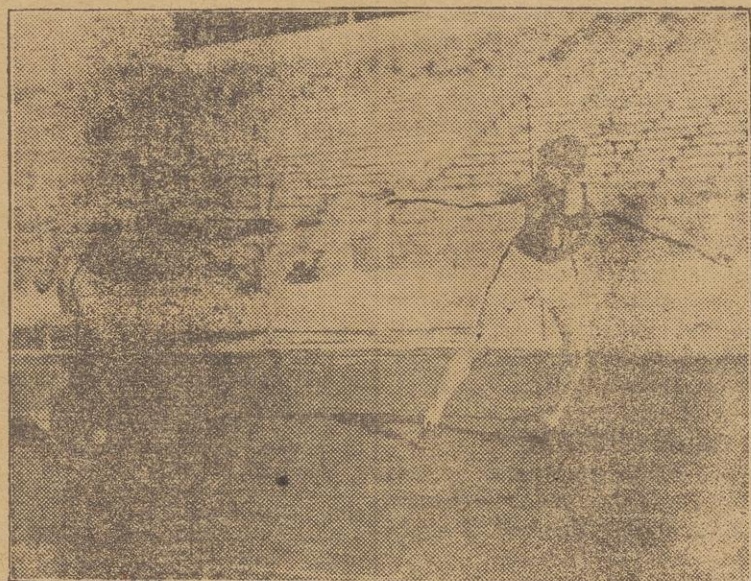
Badgers Go Down to 3 to 0
Defeat; Fight Hard
Through Game

MILWAUKEE.—Playing an improved game, both on defense and offense, the Marquette university hockey team defeated the Wisconsin puck chasers, 3 to 0, at the Arena Ice Gardens Friday night.

The Badgers, crippled by the loss of McLean, fought hard all the way and gave the Hiltoppers a stiff battle, despite the one-sided count. Colopy, Thomas and Van Hollen scored goals for Marquette.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

STAR IN WIN OVER IOWA



HILBERTS AND VALLEY

Hilberts practically won the track meet with Iowa last night by putting Wisconsin in the lead in the relay, the deciding event. The tally stood 41 to 39 before the relay. The victory in this would turn either school into the victor of the meet. Hilberts, the last runner for the Badgers in the relay, made up a five yard advantage on Morrow of the Hawkeyes and won the event. Valley won the half mile race.

MATMEN DEFEAT
MICHIGAN, 14 TO 4

Badgers Secure One Fall, For-
feit, and Three Decisions;
Benbow Out

The Badger wrestling team defeated the Michigan mat men this afternoon by a score of 16 to 4. Wisconsin gained its points by securing one fall, one forfeited bout, and three decisions. The Wolverines secured decisions in the 115 and 145 pound classes.

The bouts for the most part were slow and uninteresting. The Michigan men continually fought defensively, seldom taking the offense. The fastest bout was in the 158 pound class, when Gregor of Wisconsin threw Ferenz of Michigan with a headlock in their second over time period. This was the only fall in the meet.

Michigan lost five points when they forfeited the bout in the 125 pound class, having no man to enter. Real sportsmanship was displayed in the 175 pound class. Goebel, the Wolverine man, hurt his arm badly when Plettner had a wrist lock. Instead of forfeiting the bout, he continued although he was in great pain.

Bieberstein, Wisconsin, worked hard for a fall in the heavyweight bout, but Mead of Michigan put up a wonderful defense, losing on a decision. Holmes of Wisconsin also came close to pinning his man.

The Badger team was slightly crippled by the absence of Captain Benbow, who has an infected knee. Following is a summary of the events:

115 pound class—DeFoe, M. defeated Hanson, W. on a decision.
125 pound class—Forfeited by Michigan.

135 pound class—Holmes, W. defeated Gillard, M. on decision.

145 pound class—Reese, M. defeated Zottner on decision.

158 pound class—Gregor, W. threw Ferenz, M. with headlock in 17:21.

175 pound class—Plettner, W. defeated Goebel, M. on decision.
W. defeated Mead, M. on decision.

MADELL WINNER OVER
FARDINE IN WINDUP

Frank "Spike" Madell '24 added another victory to his long string Friday night when he won over Fardine in a windup event at Turner hall. Spike is rapidly gaining fame in the fist world, and promoters see a rosy future for him if he sticks to the game. Madell is a clever boxer, handles himself well in the ring, and is a hard puncher.

SUPERIOR—Fire believed to have started when sparks from a stove came in contact with gasoline fumes, destroyed the Superior Ice and Fuel

Hitting the High
Spots with Ken

It seems that feminine interest in the brutal sport of wrestling is increasing. At a meet some weeks ago only three members of the fair sex were present. At yesterday's meet there were eight.

Maybe they can't pole vault so high in the annex because there is an area of high pressure there that keeps them down, volunteers our first contrib. Woof! Woof!

Schlatter has two men as nuclei for his gym team: Captain Stevens is one eye and Schmidt is the other.

He jumped upon the spring board and sprang into the air. We heard a shriek and then no more. That dive his last, no water there.

Johnny Weismuller beat his own record for the 40-yard dash by one second at Iowa City the other day. The new record will not be recognized, however, because his appearance was not advertised. Moral: It pays to advertise.

There was a large crowd at the gym and wrestling meet yesterday afternoon, and the stand was full. More than 200 spectators, we should say.

There is probably no athletic contest more difficult to stage than a track meet. Nineteen officials acted in last night's meet with Iowa.

The freshman basketball team is not going to Illinois Monday as planned, but will probably go with the varsity to Iowa.

Joe Steinauer is getting his swimming team ready for the next meet which will be held at Indiana March 1.

TAYLOR WINS FIRST
IN SKI COMPETITION

H. G. Taylor, grad, won first place in the ice carnival ski race yesterday afternoon by covering the mile and a half course in 15 minutes and 12 seconds.

Seven students entered the race which was over a course from the Engineering building to Agricultural hall and back to the start. E. B. Hotchkiss '27, and V. H. Lageschulte '27 came second and third respectively with times of 15 minutes, 19 seconds and 17 minutes, 32 seconds.

A pair of hickory skis, awarded by the Northland Ski company, was presented to Taylor for winning the race.

RELAY VICTORY GIVES
BADGER TRACK TEAM
IOWA MEET, 46 TO 39

Iowa Runner Breaks Record in
Two-mile Run; Brookins
High Scorer

By BOB LEWIN

By winning the one-mile relay, the deciding event of the meet, Wisconsin's 1924 championship aspiring track team defeated Iowa at the gymnasium annex last night when the Badgers piled up 46 13-20 points against a total of 39 7-20 for the Hawkeyes.

Until the time of the relay race, the Cardinal cinder path men led Iowa by a score of 41 13-20 to 39 7-20, with this event left to determine the winner of the meet.

Brookins, Iowa anchor man, placed the Hawkeyes in the lead in this race, when he gained an advantage over Flueck. Hilberts, Wisconsin's last runner who was shortly behind when the final quarter-mile was begun, overtook the Iowa lead on the second lap and in a thrilling finish broke the tape ahead of Morrow, giving the Badgers a victory.

McAndrews Beats Brookins

One annex record fell, when Phelps, Iowa's champion cross-country runner, won the two-mile run, finishing ahead of Piper Perry, Read and Finkle. He covered the distance in 9 minutes 49 4-5 seconds, while the old record, established by George Finkle in 1922, was 9 minutes 50 4-5 seconds.

McAndrews won the 40-yard dash, defeating Brookins, all-around star, and Coulter, and tied the annex record, when he ran the event in 4 2-5 seconds. The record was made by Tormey in 1912.

In the mile-run, Wisconsin scored 9 points, when Schneider, Bergstresser, and Cassidy easily led a field of runners, while Valley won the 880-yard dash. Hilberts, who did not score in this event fell on the last turn after he had run a great race. Griffin finished third.

Brookins High Scorer
Brookins, captain of the Hawkeye squad, was high scorer of the meet with 13 points. He won first places in the high hurdles and 440-yard dash and finished second in the 40-yard dash.

McAndrews, Valley, and Schneider tied for scoring honors for the Badgers by winning a first place in their respective events, while Harmon, in his second conference meet, took second in the shot put. Captain Hammann and Jones tied for first in the pole vault.

40-yard dash—McAndrews, Brookins, Coulter. Time 0:04 2-5 seconds.

40-yard high hurdles—Brookins, Crawford, Coulter. Time 0:05 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—JBrookins, Coulter, Flueck. Time 0:54.

880-yard dash—Valley, Morrow, Griffin. Time 2:04.

One-mile run—Schneider, Bergstresser, Cassidy. Time 4:35.

Two-mile run—Phelps, Piper, Perry. Time 9:49 4-5.

High jump—Dobson, Swenson, Donohue, Tuhtar and Browne tied for first. Mark, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Hammann and Jones, tied for first. Scott, Boyles, Farrell and Oehlert tied for second. Height: 12 feet.

Shot put—Dauber, first; Harmon, second; Daine, third. Distance: 43 feet and 10 inches.

Relay—Won by Wisconsin. (Flueck, Kennedy, Menke and Hilberts.) Time: 3:36 2-5.

MICHIGAN DEFEATED BY
BOILERMAKERS, 24 TO 20

(Special to The Cardinal)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 24—Purdue defeated Michigan here last night in a rough and tumble contest by a 24 to 20 victory. The Boilmakers spurred ahead late in the final period and gradually pulled away from the Wolverines. With a five point lead five minutes before the final gun, Purdue successfully held their margin until the close of the game. The score was tied at

ENOUGH SPORTS IN
YOUR NEWSPAPER?

Does your favorite newspaper print too much, too little, or just enough of sporting news? What sort of pictures do you like to see in the sporting section?

These are two of the questions that are asked on the question-merchandising service of the 1925 Badger in an endeavor to find out what newspaper readers like and dislike in their favorite papers.

The questionnaires will be distributed this week, according to Carl R. Hansen, in charge of the survey.

CHICAGO WINNER
IN GYM CONTEST

Final Count is 807.5 to 707;
Maroons Have Balanced
Team

Chicago defeated Wisconsin Saturday afternoon in a conference gym meet by a score of 807.5 to 707. It showed what a well balanced team can do against a team of a few stars.

The Badger men took first place but could get no seconds or thirds. Coach Schlatter's two man team took first in the horizontal bar, side horse, parallels and flying rings. In all of these events, the Maroons took second and third, thereby getting more points and always nosing out the Cardinals.

Captain Stevens of Wisconsin took first in the side horse, while Schmidt, high individual scorer, took first in the horizontal bar, parallels and rings, and second in the clubs. Van Vector was Chicago's most consistent performer.

In fencing it was more of an even break. Chicago won the foils, 3 to 1. The sabre event was tied at two all, and the Badgers won the epees event 1 to 0. Reinhold and Thompson performed very creditably for Wisconsin in these events.

Following is a summary of the events:

Horizontal bar—Schmidt, W., Van Vector, C. Gregor, C.

Side horse—Stevens, W. Adler, C. Elliot, C.

Parallels—Schmidt, W. Van Vector, C. Daniels, C.

Flying rings—Schmidt, W. Collins, C. Van Vector, C.

Tumbling—Elliot, C. Paisly, C. Van Vector, C.

the end of the first half, 11 to 11. Spradling and Robbins were largely responsible for the Purdue win, counting eighteen points of their teams total. Haggerty and Henderson were the outstanding performers for Michigan. Kipke was hurt in the opening period and had to retire from play, but he went back into the lineup in the final half.

ENJOY A

WONDERFUL
CHICKEN
DINNER

Served from 12 to 2 today
at



323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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ODDITIES

The freshmen start out with big intentions of doing things for their school and class. With this in mind they call a meeting, vote to assess each freshman for the annual dance. Then they agitate for class pins which they sell for 25 cents and which the buyers never wear. Skyrockets are given and the meeting adjourns with pep and enthusiasm.

A few weeks later, the freshmen and sophomore basketball teams schedule a game to raise money for the frosh team's trip to Illinois.

Not enough freshmen attend to half pay expenses.

In America Mah Jong has become popular with youth as well as age, and every sorority house on the campus instructs its freshmen just as assiduously in the arts of Pung and Chow as it used to in the intricacies of a rubber of bridge.

And yet in China, Mah Jong is the game of senility. It has the appeal there that cribbage has here.

An agitation is started in the columns of Recoil against the very apparent inflammable nature of one of Wisconsin's most cherished halls, and not a murmur is heard from the student body.

A statement regarding the service a fraternity renders to the school as a whole, brings a swarm of communications to the Cardinal office from both non-fraternity and fraternity men.

In a nightly session, the average student laments the fact that "most co-eds pet" and prays that "he may find a girl someday" who is "straight."

Mr. Average Student, however, refuses to "date with" the 50 or so individuals who are named to him because "they are too slow."

A few skeptics say that there is no such thing as "Wisconsin spirit."

Three thousand individuals were turned away from the birthday celebration at the Stock pavilion last week.

Some instructors (who have been here some years) tell their students at the end of the semester that they have received a grade of fair, and then send in a numerical mark of 75 to the dean.

Later these instructors protest to the student that they believed that a 75 was a "fair" grade, but that now that the mark has gone through they can't change it.

THE SPECIALLY PRIVILEGED

Sometimes when a student receives a low grade, whether he believes that it was warranted or not, he

immediately takes himself to his instructor and attempts to cajole the poor fellow into raising the grade. The student may feel sincerely that the grade was not justified; yet, on the other hand, he may feel that he can take advantage of his instructor, can bully or kid him into dealing with him more leniently. As a result the week following upon examinations are made miserable for instructors who are besieged by these students who think they are better than they are and who want to see how much graft they can use.

Fortunately there are not a great many of these students. If there were, the lines outside of offices on the hill would be longer than the registration lines at the last minute. But since all students do not take advantage of their teachers, those who do, display tremendous conceit. They seem to think that they are especially privileged. They can take the time of their teachers; they can spend hours trying to have their grades raised.

If students realized that when they go to their teachers they are in as much danger of having their grade lowered as they are of having them raised, perhaps so many would not attempt to use graft in this fashion. Blue books are marked too high as often as they are marked too low. But that is not the question. They should realize that they do not have special privileges and should act accordingly.

MWF—1:30—3 CREDITS

The student blinked and rubbed his eyes as he read the blurred mimeograph sheet that had been handed out to him in the lecture room. He read it again, then blinked some more.

"... those failing to hand in note books when called for will be penalized at the rate of five per cent for every day or fraction thereof.

"... the note book will be returned for completion and fifteen per cent deducted from the grade.

"... there will be a pro rata reduction in the grade for incomplete notebooks where over seventy-five per cent of the work has been done.

"... hour that it is due will be penalized at the rate of five per cent for every day or fraction thereof.

"... absent from a formal quiz or makeup quiz without excuse, three per cent will be deducted from the final grade."

And, at the end, this choice morsel:

"At the bottom of each set of problems and of each notebook handed in should be written, signed statement that help had neither been received or given. Problems and notebooks without this declaration will be refused credit."

—Only an expert can draft such regulations, replete with penalties, refused credit, fraction thereof, and deducted.

The maker of ice-boats will have to invent a system whereby skis are used instead of runners if old man winter keeps on sending down his flakes at the rate he has been of late.

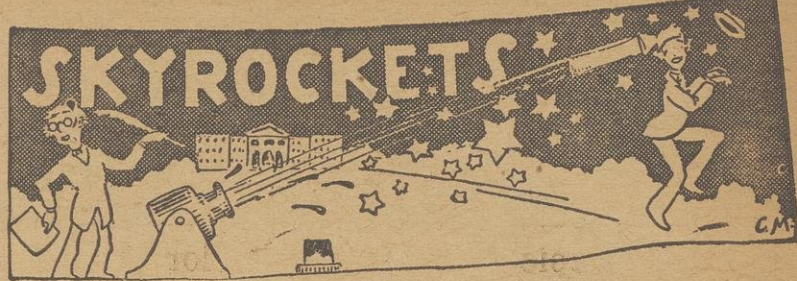
Cheating The Postman

(By Recoil)

To "A Senior" whose letter criticising a dialogue called "The Greek Talks Turkey" was run in Thursday's Cardinal:—Although appearing on the editorial page, our stuff, officially or otherwise, is no more editorial matter than the Skyrockets, the mast-head of names (up to the left), or the Communications.

To Wallace M. who appropos of "Bascom Hall in Flames" suggests that disclosure of the building as a fire-trap only serves to develop a 'panic-mind' which may prove dangerous if a fire does break out:—Panic is almost inevitable in case of a serious fire. * * * We have tried the other route to action before. The official with whom you converse points out—as you have now—that any publicity would be harmful, and then promises to take the problem up through the regular channels. Return in a month, you are told. You return—oh, yes, action will be taken quite soon. We'll let you know immediately, etc., etc. That's the end. * * * By bringing the matter to the attention of the public, either constructive action will be forced, our assumptions will be proved wrong, or we will be dismissed from school for being a nuisance and a danger to the public health. You see the point.

To S. G. of the Social Science Club who writes that the Tea-Pot Dome scandal makes it an appropriate time to run something about the Flag of Oil leading American soldiers into battle; "a million rats swarming to death to the tune of a bastard Pipied Piper":—Dear, no. Haven't you been reading the Tribune lately? We must politely ignore any real significance in the situation, and especially must we ignore its relation to the past. Only politics, anyway. Nothing to be concerned about. You talk like a Washington newspaper correspondent—alone at his press club. * * * Write in that tone about the last war. Should say not! It would make people very angry. It would imply that they were stupid in allowing themselves to be misled by camouflage and cleverly stimulated mob hysteria. Far be it from us to imply that the American people could ever be misled.



This column announces its radio program.
Broadcasted from Station S. G. A.

Wave length—Try three yards or less.

7 a. m.—Reveille by the Big Ben Buglers, accompanied by Westclox. 7:20 Song by Soap, Water and towel trio, entitled "Oh, Keep Us 98 percent Pure," Ivory, composer.

7:30 Address by vaudeville team—Lather and Hone. 7:45 Music-Salut d'Armour-Ham and Eggs.

8:00 Chimes, Music hall clock. 8:00-12:00 Lectures, "The Daily Dozin."

12:00-1:30—Light luncheon for co-eds, chicken salad; pistachio ice in meringue shells; banana sundae with whipped cream; taffy apple; popcorn; three chocolates; followed by mud-slinging session.

1:30-3:30 Silent. 3:30-6:30 Address on "The Drive" and "What's the Use?"

6:00-7:00 Day's news, polite fiction, dinner jokes. Monologue, "Whom I Met To-day; and What Of It."

7:00-8:00 Informal talks to Boy Scouts, "Women Who Have Met Me."

8:00-10:30 "State Street and the Square" talk by Ino MaStuff.

10:30-12:00 Bedtime story by one of the Dolly sisters—yawn-ci.

Round table discussion on "What Time Is It?" and "Can you Raise on Three Aces."

12:00 Signing off.

We nominate for the B. B. D. club, our friend who thinks that hand-cuffs go with dress suits.

Another candidate is the girl who thinks Edison invented Patent Leather.

There's nothing so completely puts the blotter on the blink, As a busy little roomy, And a nickle's worth of ink.

AS SHE IS SPOKE
Engineer: What you inventing?
Engineer, the second: "A cigar-ash-knocker-off."

MID-VICTORIAN vs
Mother—Now, what age would you say the modern flapper is in?
Daughter—"Her early nicoteens."

SMART SET
A man's prejudice is mental, a woman's sentimental.
The most fascinating of all things is a secret-provided you don't know it.

It takes two to make a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

Now we know who wrote the Bok peace plan, all we have left to find out is who penned "Flaming Youth."

No one has yet.

As the time for the presentation of the silver loving cup for excellence in scholarship approaches, we suggest the following placement of the award among the Sororities on the Hill. To the Alpha Phi's the cup, to the Phi Phi's the silver and to the Kappas the loving.

Famous Last Lines:
Wasn't Prom. simply too wonderful!

Ez Crane says he wasn't far from the right answer in that quiz. Editor's note—Not so far Ez, only three seats.

He: What's the time, dear.
She: I'm fast.
He: Yes, I know—but what's the time.

HORSE SHOW
K. K. The Prince of Wales has nothing on me.
K. S. Why not?
K. K. I fell off, too.

Senior—Oh, I imagine, that at home he's quite the village rake?
Frosh—Is he in the Ag course?

AMONG THE ADS
Co-eddy—May I hold your Palmolive?
Co-ed—Not on your Lifebouy.

With the present tea party in Washington and the discovery of oil in the capital, let us be thankful we have a Coolidge education.

STATISTICS
It is estimated that 145,678,934 words are wasted daily in the United States by saying the word "Hello." Probably as many are wasted saying the first syllable.

There are 106.4 men to every 100 women in Wisconsin, and I got the 4.

Being temperamental I don't want to be called Coo Coo anymore. Incidentally I fear the letter "w" and the typographical error, so let me be known as

BEEATRIS.
f. l. L.—But, let me explain.

The picture lacks a "plot," a "love triangle," a "suicide," and a "happy marriage" finale, which were the attributes of the pictures mentioned, but it has plenty of intellectual "thrills" and should not be missed by those who are interested in something better and truer.

I left Russia in 1919 and know Russian life quite well. It is my sincere belief that this picture is a true representation of Russian life, and that it is up to date, and therefore commends the attention of the student body of our great university.

We are seekers of truth, and in this picture, all Russia, at work, at play, at war, at peace, will be shown us; all truth and not an ounce of fiction, in which our modern movie novelists and producers indulge.

RAYMOND BASSETT '25.

AN APPRECIATION
Editor, The Cardinal:

Allow me to congratulate you and your staff on the "Founders' Day Number," a copy of which I received in today's mail. It's a peach, and power to you.

W. E. DRIPS '20,
Des Moines, Ia.

FROM A CARDINAL EDITOR
Editor, The Cardinal:

I have received the Founders' Day number of the Daily Cardinal and should like to congratulate you on the effort. The pictures are especially interesting as is also the news. I regret that I could not be present and have one of the four thousand slices of cake.

JAMES I. THOMPSON '10,
Editor of The Cardinal 1909-10.

Communication

RUSSIAN MOVIES

Editor, The Cardinal:

In one of the editorials of the "Nation"—(Jan. 9, 1924)—one can find this statement: "There seems to be something in the very word 'Russia' which makes men who talk about it lose their common sense."

I do not believe this to be true. I am convinced that the students of the University of Wisconsin do not lose their common sense when they talk, read or are spoken to about Russia. I have attended movies in which Russian life was portrayed and the word "Russia" flashed very often. To my satisfaction, I did not notice anyone of those present at those movies lose their "balance."

I was also unable to notice that any of the students lost their common sense while listening to the very interesting lectures on the "Sociology of Revolution," given last week by Professor Sorokin of the University of Petrograd, Russia.

The movies mentioned were "Jazzmania" and "Fashion Row," starring Mae Murray, and "Rendezvous" with Sidney Chaplin and Conrad Nagle. The movie critics of our local newspapers and of The Cardinal expressed, in their columns, their satisfaction, and advised our "Latin quarter" to see these movies.

A picture of a different type is coming to our city and will be shown at the Central high school auditorium, Monday. The title of the picture is "The Fifth Year." The movie depicts the true Russian life during the first five years of the Soviet Republic's existence.

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music : Travel : Literature : Painting : Poetry

"Rapture" Depicts Moneyed Class Life As Seen By Barret

"Rapture" by Richmond Brooks Barret, Boni & Liveright, New York, 1924, \$2.00 at the Book Corner.

By H. D. S.

Even though this book, "Rapture" by Richmond Brooks Barret, bears many of the obvious marks of being a first book, we liked it extremely well, and thought it interesting. The book drags at times; sometimes Mr. Barret is a little too explicit about his characters and the motivations that make them move. At other times we feel as if author thought himself obliged to fill 300 pages. There are, however, scenes in which most interesting action is described with a clever hand, fully able to handle situations adroitly.

The book leads us into the innermost circles of immensely wealthy, leisure class of the East, introducing us to people who do not know what money means because they have so much of it. Most of the action takes place either at night or at meals, and we often wondered how the characters spent the rest of the day if they did not work. The author perhaps wondered about that too, and therefore did not dare to enlighten us about it.

The characters are true and sincere. Mr. Barret has the knack of that too, and therefore did not dare tures. He portrays them intimately just as he sees them in his mind. We have a feeling, after having read the book, that we know the people in it very well. We can understand everyone of them, perhaps because the author has most carefully motivated every one of their actions. We liked the character of Lilla, the heroine, even though she seemed a little too frail for ordinary human experience. Her husband, Townsend, is excellently drawn. We meet men like him quite frequently, especially at a university, where the athlete is so important a figure.

As in many of the modern books, the psychological element is dominant. In its essence the book is but a study of the immolation of the heroine, frail, brilliant, finely sensitive, to the consuming passion of her husband, who is blandly self-centered, handsome, and athletic. It is a story of the corrosive action of physical love upon the finer temperament.

The denouement is rather surprising, for the heroine dies. This makes the book different from the ordinary run of books, however. It is one of the many touches that make the book outstanding and make it impress itself upon the reader's mind.

Helen Mear's Art is Represented at Historical Library

In the few bronze and plaster pieces of sculpture which hang on the walls of the State Historical library Wisconsin lays claim to some of the fruits of the spirit of Helen Farnsworth Mears gifted sculptor and daughter of Wisconsin. Although Miss Mears died in early womanhood she has left a number of excellent pieces which her sister has attempted to preserve in her New York studio.

About two years ago a movement was started for the purpose of having her finest work, "The Fountain of Life", cut into enduring stone and brought here to Madison. It was estimated that the cost of such a venture would be about \$35,000, and in spite of the efforts of a special committee the money could not be raised.

The artist's life and works make a sympathetic appeal to all interested in the history of Wisconsin. She was born and reared in Oshkosh. Her mother once known throughout the state by her pen name "Nellie Wildwood" contributed prose and verse to various Wisconsin journals.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Two Cornellians, J. A. Rooney and C. E. Cassidy were chosen by Laurie D. Cox, Syracuse lacrosse authority, on his mythical all-American lacrosse teams for 1923.

Water Color Exhibit Shows Best Art of Year

Brilliant water-color sketches in which vivid greens and blues predominate, now on exhibit at the art room of the State Historical library, offer an interesting contrast to the soft mellowed oil paintings that have hung there through the years.

One of the best studies in modern art is the unique color interpretation which Bertha Menzler Peyton ascribes to the "Indian Dance." "Out on the Reservation" painted by Mary Russel Ferrel is another product of the modern artist.

A "Harmony in Blue" done by W. C. I. White and "Sunset Gold" by Charles Warren Eaton are rather quiet pictures which impress themselves upon one after careful study.

Through the American Federation of Arts of which the Madison club is a chapter, they are able to bring pictures here which have been selected from the annual combined exhibitions of the American Water Color society and the New York Water-Color club.

The Madison Art association exists for the purpose of increasing the knowledge and appreciation of art, by holding monthly exhibitions of the best works that are obtainable. It aims to do for Madison what the art museums and art institutes do for other cities in the country.

"Plastic Age" Gives Accurate Picture of University Life Today

"The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks, Century Co.

By H. K.

Again that most interesting, yet very small, facet of college life has been presented. This time the author, Percy Marks, has given, except in a few instances, a faithful and accurate portrayal of college life in his book, "The Plastic Age." The author, an instructor in Brown college, has been more careful than other recent writers of the so-called ultra-modern novels of American universities and colleges.

It is altogether possible that our criticism of the book is faulty, because here at Wisconsin, we pride ourselves on the severity of the educational standards. It is the author's license to show the appealing side of the story to the reader, but when this color is used, the reader, unless he is careful and discerning, is very likely to accept the words of the writer as the "gospel truths."

Percy Marks succeeds in showing the conditions of college life through one of the speeches of the hero, Hugh Carver, who says "College is bunk, pure bunk. They tell us that we learn to think. Rot! I haven't learned to think; a child can solve a simple human problem as well as I can. College has played hell with me. I came here four years ago a darned nice kid, if I do say it myself. I was chock full of ideals and illusions. Well, college has smashed most of those ideals and knocked the illusions plumb to hell."

Carver's favorite professor answers the charge against these evils of American education, "It isn't college that coarsens a man and destroys his illusions; it is life. Don't think that you can grow to manhood and retain your pretty dreams. You have become disillusioned about college. In the next few years you will suffer further disillusionment. That is the price of living."

College vernacular is transplanted from the campus to the printed page by Percy Marks. Profanity has flourished in the transplanting and bears fruit on nearly every page. The author demonstrates that he is familiar with student life and its mannerisms.

The first half of the book deals with college activities while the remainder develops a love motive in a setting of collegiate life. The conclusion of the affair is not of the frequently found, moving-picture type but is a logical outgrowth of the action. The book begins with boyish pranks he kE-na ra ffflof boyish freshmen and concludes with the last, sad saunter around the

Choral Union to Give Trilogy By Taylor Based on 'Hiawatha'

The Choral Union will begin practice next Tuesday on a trilogy based on Longfellow's poem "Hiawatha" to be given sometime in the spring.

The trilogy consists of three complete choral works. Hiawatha's wedding feast the death of Minnehaha, and the departure of Hiawatha. The first part expresses gaiety, the second part terror and mystery and the third part peace and quiet.

"Unusually beautiful and appealing music of later date harmonic tendencies and of modern spirit" is Prof. Peter W. Dykema's characterization of the trilogy.

S. Coleridge Taylor, an English composer who has died just recently, is the author of the trilogy. He was of negro ancestry and is said to have reached the highest point in this line of anyone of like descent, according to Professor Dykema.

New members will be admitted to Choral union during the next two weeks.

Music Contest Aims to Discover and Aid Gifted Contestants

Official announcement of the compositions to be played by candidates competing for violin and piano honors in the Young Artists' contest of the National Federation of Music clubs, has been made by E. H. Wilcox, of the University of North Dakota, chairman of the contest committee. The piano numbers are Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 78, first movement, and MacDowell's Czardas, Opus 24, No. 4. The test pieces for the violin are Mendelssohn's E. Minor Concerto and Stoesel, Sonata in G, first movement.

The national finals, which will also include candidates in voice, both male and female, will be held at the time of the Federation Biennial in Portland, Ore., June, 1925. The state and district try-outs preceding the finals will take place in February and March preceding the biennial.

Through these contests the Federation aims to encourage musical education and the development and maintenance of high musical standards throughout America. An important goal is to find and assist young American artists. State and district winners are given recognition and sometimes financial aid, but only district winners may enter the national.

Winners of the national are aided in beginning the career of a concert artist, or, if not yet quite ready for that, they are provided with opportunities for further study.

Further details concerning the contest may be obtained from Mr. Wilcox, who may be addressed at the University station, Grand Forks N. D.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TRIP AROUND WORLD EXHIBIT

To give three evenings of entertainment in one is the plan of the committee in charge of the "Trip Around the World" to be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop parlors March 15. A dance, a program, and exhibits from the embassies of China, Japan, India, France, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria will be the big features of the program. A fashion show will be staged by the French group, and a Japanese house will be furnished by the Japanese group. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue for an hour, followed by the program, which will be followed in turn by dancing until 12. Those interested in the exhibits will have the privilege of walking about, examining the displays, and discussing subjects of interest with those in charge.

campus of the graduated student.

How the disgust of the undergraduate at the lack of intellectual background and the worshipping of "false gods" is changed to the admiration of an alumnus for his alma mater is the theme of the larger part of the book.

Sinfonia Will Present All-American Music Program

Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, will present a program of American music this week commemorating the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. All the chapters of the national organization present such a program each year.

"Sinfonia whose aim is to promote American music fosters American music, not only for its nationality, but also for its merit," says Leon Iltis of the School of Music. "For many years America has just weakly looked to Europe for inspiration and personnel in music. Sinfonia desires to promote a national school of music, which will not be dependent on Europe for artistic inspiration to any greater degree than we are dependent upon her commercially."

Another purpose of Sinfonia is to inaugurate music schools and courses in music in our higher institutions of learning, and to place them on an equal basis with other intellectual and professional courses. It desires to take it out of the hands of private exploiters, who have made financial gain the chief end.

Sinfonia was founded in 1899 at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. It has now become a National organization, with thirty chapters in leading conservatories, universities and colleges having schools of music.

Mr. P. W. Dykema, head of the Public School Music department, is president of the national organization. He has promoted an appreciation of the best in music through his work in community singing.

Tribune Copyreader Publishes Text Book On Editing Problems

George C. Bastian copreader for the Chicago Tribune has just completed his book, "Editing the Day's News", which is the second book concerning the technique of desk work to be published. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, School of Journalism of Wisconsin, wrote the first book several years ago. The two books are an interesting contrast, since in one are found the views of a newspaper man while in the other, the views of a teacher in the profession.

In commenting on Mr. Bastian's book, Professor Hyde said, "It gives a clear picture of the methods of copy reading and the technique of metropolitan journalism as seen in the office of a metropolitan newspaper. It takes up in detail the problems of desk work, headline writing, copy reading and editing in general, but it is devoted to the methods used in the Tribune office instead of being a composite of many papers."

"This addition to the bibliography of Journalism shows an interesting tendency toward enlarging the number of books on the subject, continued Professor Hyde. "It is the first text book to be written by a newspaper man."

Generally they are written by professors in Journalism," Professor Hyde said.

Besides being a copyreader on the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Bastian is also a part time instructor in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, which position he has held since the founding of that school.

Lewisohn's Don Juan a Cheap Imitation In a Divorce Tract

"Don Juan" by Ludwig Lewisohn. Boni and Liveright.

By B. B.

The Don Juan legend keeps bobbing up, with now and again the variation of a Dona Juana. But Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn's new novel has for its hero a Don Juan only recognizable by the label, a cheap imitation at whom the colorful original would sneer in contempt.

Mr. Lewisohn's Don Juan is a mere puppet of a Sunday school sero, the conveyance of a passionate tract for divorce. Happily, there is no light-headed free love propaganda, but little of the rest of it is spared the reader.

There is nothing new, or even thought-provoking, in the plot. A story of a man, his wife, and the woman he loves, a charmingly pliable creature with whom he dallies for a while. Julian's wife reminded him of a "little white mouse" running around in its cage. Grace was conveniently obliging in her comings and goings.

And he really loved the little art student. Why, one day when he called at her apartment, she was sniveling with a cold in her head. Fancy Dan Juan the first, in such a situation! But Julian takes her on his knee, wipes her nose, and choruses comfortingly, "Poor little kid! Poor little kid!" And that's true love, of course.

Seriously the novel is a staccato, artless pounding of Mr. Lewisohn's idea at his readers, the idea of being that personal freedom and marriage at present bear no sane relation to each other. "Our divorce laws are one hundred years behind the times," he reiterates. Granted. But what's to be done about it? Is everyone in like situation to run off to Europe as does Julian and leave the problem to take care of itself?

POSTPONE CHARITY BALL FOR THIS YEAR

Due to lack of workers the annual Charity ball will not be held this year. Prof. Smiley Blanton, of the speech hygiene department, said last night. For the past four years the Charity ball has been held in Lathrop gym, but the majority of the workers have left this year.

SULPHUR, Okla.—Designation of Dec. 23, birthday of the late Woodrow Wilson, as a national holiday was favored Friday in a resolution passed at a meeting of the Oklahoma league of Young Democrats.



At last!
no more
Shiny Nose

Now, after months of patient laboratory research, a new beauty discovery—Velv, the cream that prevents shiny nose! Rubbed in gently, it disappears instantly—and with it goes the most persistent shine from either nose or forehead. Many women find one or two applications a day sufficient. It is delightfully cool, soothing to the most delicate skin, and a perfect base for powder! A 35c tube of Velv lasts for weeks. At all drug stores and toilet goods departments.

Velv
for shiny nose
and forehead

Have You Had One of Those

WONDERFUL
CHICKEN
DINNERS

at



323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Rowena Brown and H. Eugene Alleman Married Yesterday

One of the most charming weddings was solemnized when Rowena R. Brown '23 became the bride of H. Eugene Alleman Jr. '23 at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Wesley chapel. Dr. E. W. Blake-man performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a gown of ivory charmeuse with a court train and side drape caught with pearl ornaments, over which fell a veil of white tulle and rose point lace scattered with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was made up of white roses, valley lillies and freesia.

As maid of honor, Miss Alethea Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Madison, and as flower girl, Jean Kolb, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John H. Kolb, Nakoma were in attendance upon the bride. Miss Smith wore a molly-crepe gown of spring green flounced with cream silk lace and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and spring flowers. Little Jean Kolb wore a dress of white organdie over shell pink satin with a bonnet to match and carried a white basket of attractive old fashioned flowers.

The groom's attendants include Maynard W. Brown, Fargo, N. D., fraternity brother of the groom, as best man, and George Mitchell and Christopher Hendra, Madison, as ushers.

Lohengrin's "Recessional" and Mendelssohn's "Recessional" were played by Charles Demarest. Miss Katherine Reid, sorority sister to the bride, sang "Call Me Thine Own" aria from "L'Eclair."

The church was decorated in green and white. The altar and chancel were banked with ferns and palms, and colonial floor baskets of deep pink roses and lighted candelabras completed the decoration of the interior of the church. The lobby was dotted with baskets of spring flowers and white candles and roses and fir carried out the green and white coloring.

A supper was given at the apartment of the bride's parents after the ceremony for the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Alleman, Jr., will be at home after March 10 in the Seville apartments, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Brown finished the university in 1923. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, of Orchesus and was active as a member of staff of the Badger and of the Octopus.

Mr. Alleman was graduated from the university in 1923. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi fraternities. He was on the staff of the Cardinal, a member of the Press club and active in other student activities. Mr. Alleman is now statehouse editor of the Indianapolis Times.

Delta Sigma Pi

Psi of Delta Sigma Pi gave an informal dance at the Badger room last night. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Blough chaperoned.

A. O. Pi dance

A formal dancing party was given by members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the chapter house last night. Miss Charlotte Wood acted as chaperone.

Sigma Omega Sigma

Members of Sigma Omega Sigma gave a formal dance at the Delta Chi house last night. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair chaperoned.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A formal dancing party was given last night by members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thwaites were the chaperons.

Phi Kappa Sigma

An informal dance was given by members of Phi Kappa Sigma last night. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blodgett were the chaperons.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon held an informal dancing party last night.

Baptist church

Vocal solos by Miss Irma Duncan and Prof. E. E. Swinney of the University school of music and special numbers by the student choir and the male chorus will feature the Sunday musical service at the First Baptist church.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK EXPLAINED TO GUILD

At its regular weekly luncheon Saturday noon at Presbyterian headquarters the local chapter of the Westminster Guild was addressed on present social problems by Miss Austin of the Social Service center of Chicago.

The organization here is composed of two chapters affiliated with the national organization of the Westminster guild being open to all Presbyterian women. There are two chapters connected with the

student headquarters each at present having a membership of 30 and meeting for luncheon and discussion alternate Saturdays at 731 State street.

The chapters here are conducting work at Bradley Memorial hospital and are contemplating taking up other social service work in Madison.

HERBSTER—With a \$200 donation by a large colonization company, Herbster is assured of sufficient funds to stage a community fair here this fall.

That Something New

I discovered some very pretty and new things at Kessenich's this past week and best of all, I found some of THE THINGS that women and girls have been waiting for. For instance, Coty's have put on the market, for the first time, a beautiful metal compact and Kessenich's is the first store to show it. All who have used any of Coty's preparations know its real worth.

Another addition to the Coty line is the fourth-ounce bottle of their six famous odors. The bottle looks exactly like the half ounce bottle, but this one is \$1.00.

I know you will be interested in Yardley and Blue Rose Bath Salts and Sea Spray. These salts are scientifically softened and delicately perfume the bath water. The bottle containing the pretty colored salts is very attractive. By the way, soap can be procured to match the salts.

The girl who is making or planning to make her spring dress will be delighted with the new trimming of shirred braid in variegated or solid colors. Another new trimming, which is very pretty on flannel dresses, is of felt intermingled with bright colored wool. This comes in two widths—1 and 2 inches.

I found two bags that are very new and very smart. One is the much talked of envelope bag. This particular one is of black moire with a wide satin stripe. The lining is of changeable gray and orchid taffeta. There is an inside compartment and mirror. The other, a pouch bag, is a trifle more dressier. It is of figured black taffeta with moire lining. And these purses are so reasonable, \$3.50.

Fashion dictates that the hose need not match the shoes. On the contrary, the hose are of a contrasting shade and often match some trifle in the dress—a belt, a scarf. You will be delighted with the new shades, for they fairly breathe of Spring. In varying shades of brown, we find camel, buck, bob, beige, nude, and French nude. Other new shades are dawn or sunset, moresque, sahara, skyn, and chair, which, by the way, has been used on the cover of Dier Kiss preparations for some time. It means—natural, and it is a very soft and delicate shade. The popular prices are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

JEAN BEVERLY.

Breath of the Avenue says, "The Simple Boyish Dress has proved itself so smart, so practical, so becoming that Florida sponsors it for another season," and no other adjectives describe the flannels more accurately. These French flannels are in various color combinations as well as in plain colors. In fact, the very newest are in a solid color and have short sleeves. A late arrival is of poudre blue in short sleeves and trimmed with a gray pleated ruffle. The popular price is \$27.50.

Jean Beverly

Kessenich's



The College Girl Will Like the New Tailored Modes

Everywhere is the tailored mode apparent—in the Spring suits, in flannel dresses, in the swagger coats, and in the overblouses. Fifth Avenue says "The Suit is the Thing," and wise women will heed this if they desire to be well dressed. The suit is bound to be very popular this spring because of its smart simplicity.

Kessenich's are showing a fine selection of novelty suits in plaids and stripes, and smart tailleurs of poiret twill with long straight lines or in boxed style. A charming suit is of moss colored charmeen and still another in peacock blue. The latter has a long white vestee.

The Semi-Tailored Blouse Is Necessary

The tailored suit accompanied by a smart semi-tailored overblouse has made greater headway in the fashion world than any other item in ready-to-wear for this Spring season. A very new overblouse is of imported English Pin Stripe material, the Pin Stripe being in blue, tan, or grey with a white background. It has the new Fairway collar, \$6.50.

The Slip-on Sweaters Are a Smart Feature

The very newest in sweaters are the Mengart slip-ons. They are of soft silk and wool in a loose weave. The colors are gorgeous—mondana blue, purple, jade green, sunset and subdued gold. The neat linen collars are the smartest feature. For sports wear especially golf and tennis, the sleeveless Mengarts are sure to win favor. The pretty combination of stripes and the narrow belt give this model a jaunty and youthful appearance. Prices begin at \$9.00.

THE NEW UNDERARM BAG

A new, underarm bag completes the tailored costume. This is a type of purse that will travel along with a tailored suit through the spring months and still look trim and neat. Some are beautifully made of fine leather richly designed in Oriental colors, while others are of handsome Moire. \$3.50 to \$15.00.



The Oriental is an entirely new type of garment, designed to wear under the gowns which are tight-fitting in the back. It is just where you need it—and nowhere else, a softly confining, comfortable undergarment which rounds the hips into perfect symmetry.

With the ORIENTAL the young girl or the slender woman who does not wear a corset, has all the charm of the natural uncorseted figure—without its natural imperfections.

The ORIENTAL is made of suede, silk jersey, striped batiste, or satin, and is entirely unboned.

FURS

REPAIRING
REMODELING
STORAGE

FRED HERSHLEDER

610 State St.

Badger 374.

Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords

Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

ENGINEERS ELECT KIRCHOFFER HEAD

Former Wisconsin Student is
Made President at 16th
Annual Convention

William G. Kirchoffer, Madison, was elected president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at the business session which closed the sixteenth annual convention in the Engineering building Saturday morning.

Mr. Kirchoffer was graduated from the university in 1897 and is a former member of the college of engineering faculty.

Alva L. Hillis, Marinette, was elected vice president. He is a graduate of Purdue. Prof. Leonard S. Smith of the University of Wisconsin was reelected secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the society are John C. White, Madison, retiring president, and Martin W. Torkelson, engineering secretary of the state highway commission.

"Drainage obstructionists, unwilling to admit that their own wanton slaughter of game is the primary cause of the gradual depletion of the game supply of America, are blaming land drainage for the catastrophe," said Prof. E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer, in presenting a paper on "Drainage, Damnation and Ducks" to the convention of state engineers at the Saturday morning session.

"We believe it uneconomical and unwise to construct dams to flood lands that are now being used for pasture, hayland, or cultivated fields, because this would increase the burden of taxation on the rest of the land in the town and county and the resulting damage to individual farms could not be based fairly on the present selling value of agricultural lands," he said.

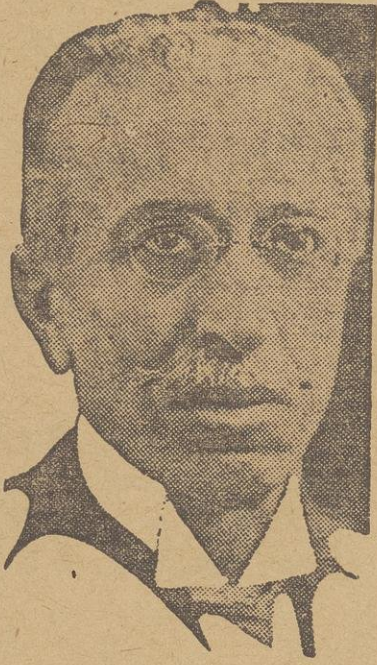
Ten former presidents of the society attended the society meeting: F. E. Turneure, C. V. Kerch, John C. Pinney, T. Chalkley Hatton, F. W. Ullius, W. P. Hirschberg, C. I. Corp, and Jerry Donohue.

Milwaukee had a large delegation including John F. Kline, A. E. Holcomb, E. S. Knebes, R. A. Steinhagen, R. H. Pinkley, C. S. Whitney, H. S. Owen, L. S. Brodd, and E. C. Orbert.

State Engineer J. G. D. Mack headed the delegation from the capitol. Others were C. M. Baker, Charles A. Halbert, L. P. Atwood, Charles B. Hayden, R. S. Soule, Frank R. King, C. A. Willson, John C. White, and M. W. Torkelson and Frank Chare.

The university was well represented. Among others were A. F. Gallistel, John J. Novotny, H. E.

MEDICAL WORLD STUDIES SYRIAN'S CANCER TREATMENT



Dr. A. Naame.

The attention of the medical world is given to the claims of Dr. Naame, a Syrian, that he has found an effective treatment for cancer. His treatment is founded on the belief that cancer is a secretion of internal glands, disturbed by shock, a blow, an ulcer or external irritation of some sort.

GLOUCESTER OFFERS THEATRICAL COURSES

Courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting are offered this year by the Gloucester School of the Little Theater in Gloucester, Mass., in connection with the two scholarships offered to undergraduates of American schools and colleges.

Pulver, L. M. Hoffman, E. R. Jones, Edward Bennett, M. O. Withey, G. L. Larson, C. I. Corp, L. H. Kessler, C. N. Ward, W. O. Hotchkiss, F. E. Turneure, J. B. Kommers, R. S. Owen, and L. S. Smith.

Among the city engineers present were Fred Alter, Manitowoc; Robert M. Connolly, Appleton; Herbert E. French, Baraboo; O. G. Holway, Chippewa Falls; Alva L. Hillis, Marinette; C. V. Kerch, Janesville; George H. Randall, Oshkosh; Joseph P. Schwada, Milwaukee, and Robert M. Smith, Kenosha.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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.

WOMEN STUDENTS

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

BADGER NEEDS MEN

Men interested in distributing and collecting a research questionnaire for the 1925 Badger are asked to call the Badger office at once.

PRESS CLUB

Press club tryouts on February 27, in Music hall. For instruction see bulletin board in Music hall.

MAN AND NATURE

Prof. M. C. Otto's class in Man and Nature will hold its first meeting next Tuesday.

PRESS CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for new members of the Press club will be held in Music hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 27. Call B. 6257 for appointments.

ADVERTISING CLUB

The Advertising club will meet in the back parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening for a banquet and a talk from Sam R. Park.

JUNIOR HADAASAH

All women interested in the formation of the Junior Hadaasah will meet in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop at 3 o'clock today.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall.

IF YOU WALK—I CAN
TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Sari Fields
Studio of Dancing
F-2171-13 W-MAIN—HOURS 10-10

A special program will be held and officers for the semester will be elected. All members who have not paid their dues are asked to do so at this meeting.

MORNING WATCHES

All girls are invited to attend the morning watches in preparation for the Sherwood Eddy conference, to be held each morning this week from Monday to Friday from 7:30 to 7:50 o'clock.

Orpheum Presents Novel Song and Dance Act Today

Dainty June, "The Darling of Vaudeville," heads the bill at the Orpheum this week. She will be assisted by a company of newsboy songsters in a singing and dancing act.

Mary Kelly and company will present a skit entitled "The First Nighters." Miss Kelly was formerly a member of the vaudeville team, Kelly and Swift.

"Moving Inn," a French variety act, will be given by the Parisian Trio, Walter Weems, a southern humorist, Lou Browne and Muriel Rogers in "The Clubman and the Trimmer," and Bill and Genevieve's "Thrills, Frills and Spills" will complete the bill.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CRUCIBLE POSTPONES DANCE FOR TWO WEEKS

Crucible dance for raising money, for the scholarship given yearly by Crucible, scheduled for last Friday afternoon was postponed until Mar 8. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and the dancing will be from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the Lathrop concert room. A scholarship of \$50 is given yearly by Crucible to the committee of scholarships to be used as it sees fit.

THE BEST
**CHICKEN
DINNER**
in Madison

From 12 to 2 at



323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

DAINTY JUNE

And Her Seven Newsboy Songsters

In The Greatest Juvenile Musical Comedy On The American Stage

WALTER WEEMS

"The Merry Southern Humorist"

BROWN & ROGERS

Present "The Clubman and the Trimmer"

Pathe News

PARISIAN TRIO

Present "Moving In"

BILL &

GENEVIEVE

In "Frills, Thrills and Spills"

Topics of the Day

MARY KELLY & CO.

With Charles Silber

In "First Nighters" By PAUL GERARD SMITH

FISCHER'S MADISON WIS. THEATRES

NOW PLAYING

Madison



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
ZANE GREY'S
THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
AN IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION

NOW PLAYING

Parkway



Pola Negri
in
The Heritage of the Desert
A Herbert Brenon Production

"James Town"
A Four Reel Feature
Depicting the First English Settlement in America

NOW PLAYING

Majestic



Viola Dana
in The
Social Code
and
Carl B. Lagerquist
Comedy Songalogue

PARKWAY THEATRE

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 P. M.

Madame Schumann-Heink

Seats Now on Sale—Mail Orders Now—Admission \$1.00 to \$3.00 Plus Tax

Friday and Saturday
Nights
Saturday Matinee

ED WYNN
in
"The Perfect Fool"

Seats Now on Sale
Nites—\$1.00 to \$3.00
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Plus Tax

RATES

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

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A platinum bar pin with diamond in center and two sapphires. Call B. 2048. Reward. tfx20

LOST: Pair of black rimmed glasses in a black leather case between General Hospital and Bascom on Mound or Mill st. Call B. 4049. 4x24

LOST: A small Oriental rug between Mill and Warren st. Friday afternoon B. 5530. 1x24

LOST: A Delta Kappa Epsilon pin bearing the name of W. Collins. Call B. 1375. 3x24

WANTED

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

BOARDERS: Men or women. Enlarged rooms to serve individuals or groups up to thirty. Two meals \$5.50. Three meals \$6.75. All home cooking and baking. Block from campus. Make reservations B. 6503, 435 Hawthorne Ct. 3x21

UNIVERSITY WOMAN student wants to tutor high school or eighth grade pupils. B. 3678. 1x24

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A good violin. E. Judkins "312" Uni. "Y". 2x24

FOR RENT

FRONT ROOM, first floor, attractively furnished, warm and sunny to married couple. Also single room, call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. wkx17

FOR RENT: Rooms for women \$4 and upward. 919 University ave. opposite Chadbourne hall. 1x24

FOR RENT: Pleasant single room, for man, one block from gymnasium. 2x24

SERVICE

DRESSMAKING. B. 6603. 26x15

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

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

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184. tfx22

PLAYERS DESIRE STUDENT WORKERS

Persons Interested in Producing, Advertising and Writing Wanted

The Wisconsin Players wish not only those who are interested in trying out in acting, but those interested in playwriting, producing and advertising as well, was the statement made by Olivia Orth '24, chairman of the tryouts committee yesterday.

Tryouts will be held in the concert room at Lathrop hall from 7 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington will be used as the manuscript. It is available at the library for those wishing to look it over at any time when not in use at the tryouts.

Twenty to 25 people will be chosen from the 200 who have registered for tryouts. For those chosen, there will be a period of probation during which time ability must be shown in some theatrical line.

The tryouts committee in addition to Olivia Orth chairman, consists of Laurens Hastings '24, Pearl Kulp '25, William Ross, grad and Alfred Ludden grad.

Prices Tumble at Lathrop Cafeteria, Sign Board Shows

A general reduction in the prices of various kinds of food has been made at the University cafeteria, formerly known as Lathrop, the menu board of the cafeteria will show today.

Fancy rolls reduced from 5 to 3 cents; half oranges from 4 to 2 cents; and whole oranges from 8 to 4 cents. Poached, fried and boiled eggs have come down from 7 to 6 cents, egg sandwiches from 12 to 10 cents, and scrambled eggs from 15 to 12 cents. Creamed chicken on toast comes down from 30 to 25 cents and pork sandwiches from 16 to 15 cents.

Vegetable plates are also subjected to a lower price, with Harvard beets from 7 to 6 cents and rutabagas from 6 to 5 cents. Vegetable plates are still at 30 cents each but bread and butter are now included in the plate while formerly they had to be paid for in addition to the plate.

FABERA ELECTED HEAD OF POLYGON SOCIETY

At a meeting of Polygon, engineering society, held in the Engineering building Friday morning, Wenzel Fabera '25 was elected chairman and Hubert Holmes '25, secretary-treasurer. Polygon controls all activities of engineering students.

Preliminary plans for the annual St. Patrick's day parade of the engineers are now being formulated. The parade of the Sons of Saint Pat, which is the engineer's most sacred tradition, is scheduled for the third or fourth week in March.

NEW POLITICAL CLUB TO ORGANIZE MONDAY

Another political club is in process of formation at the university. Lieutenant-governor George F. Cummings having broken with the Republican party is interested in forming a Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin. Interested university students will meet in Lieutenant-Governor Cummings' office in the capitol Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock to form a club to be called the La Follette-Cummings club. Chester Platt will address them.

You Can't Beat the

CHICKEN DINNERS

Served from 12 to 2

at

323 N. Lake St. at Univ. Ave.

"Joe" Allabough, Mgr.

Lizzie Gets Even With Owner For Using Other Car

Incredulously she heard him say he would go with the other, but not until she heard the car leaving did she believe that she was forsaken. Climbing the porch steps she watched him as long as she could. When he rounded the corner, her carburetor broke, her radiator sprang a leak and the engineers standing on the porch of the Triangle fraternity house, 438 N. Francis street, went inside for rubber boots.

This is the explanation given Linn Busby by his brothers when he returned from a ride in a friends car Friday noon to find his Ford racer on the porch, her radiator drained, and the porch flooded. All his pleading and engineering knowledge failed to move her.

When yesterday noon Busby again left the house fifteen engineers gathered around the car. They talked to her with a monkey wrench addressing her in endearing terms. She came to life. When Busby returned, only a pool of water remained on the porch to prove that she had been there.

MONTH'S CIRCULATION OF OCTY IS NOT OUT

Final figures on the circulation of The Octopus at the last issue are not yet available, but indications are that the entire number was sold out, editors said yesterday.

Work has already started on the next number, which will feature the Haresfoot show and will come out shortly before the Haresfoot club goes on its annual tour. Satire on the "male women" and brawny choruses that have made Haresfoot famous will be the central part of next month's magazine.

An increase of 2,000 in the total run will be made, and the extra copies will be taken by the club on its trip and sold to audiences where the show appears.

ANOTHER TRYOUT FOR FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

Another tryout for all those desiring to become members of the French club will be held in 312 Bascom hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

"The first tryouts held last week

"BRITISH CABINET IS NOT RADICAL"

—RATCLIFFE

English Journalist Sketches
Political Situation at Civil
Club Lunch

"The present British labor cabinet is not radical," Samuel K. Ratcliffe, English lecturer and journalist, said while sketching the present British political situation at the Civic club's luncheon in the Woman's building yesterday.

Ratcliffe, who was a former schoolmate of Ramsey MacDonald, the new British prime-minister, gave many glimpses of the personal life of the premier and of those of other English statesmen. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb are also friends of Ratcliffe.

Later in the afternoon at a reception given him at the Sigma Kappa house, he spoke about the English newspapers, which under the leadership of Lord Rothenmere, Lord Northcliffe's brother, and Lord Beaverbrook, became only disseminators of news for political purposes. Ratcliffe left Madison at midnight for Memphis, Tenn.

MORNING WATCHES TO COMMENCE TOMORROW

Morning watches, in preparation for the Sherwood Eddy conference, will be held each morning from tomorrow through Friday from 7:30 to 7:50 o'clock, allowing time to make an 8 o'clock.

The leaders will talk and there will be music. All girls are invited to attend.

The leaders will be Betty Stolte '25, Monday; Esther Fifield '25, Tuesday; Janet Cummings '24, Wednesday; Rena Grubb '26, Thursday and Margaret Campbell '25, Friday.

were not very well announced and only twenty-five students came," said George Darby '24, who has charge of the work.

"We are anxious to have more people come out for this next tryout at Bascom hall next Thursday," said Darby yesterday.

WASHBURN—As an economy measure the city council here canceled insurance policies on public buildings now carried with private concerns and

all such insurance will be handled by the state in the future.

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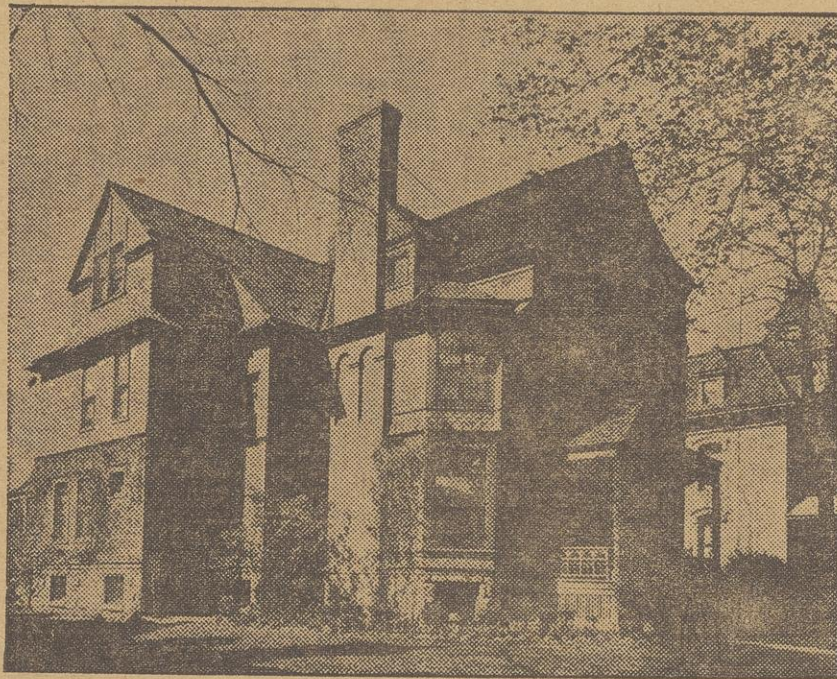


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