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The Daily Cardinal

THE WEATHER
 Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

Geneva Protocol Impossible To Enforce, Prof. Hart Says

Document Cannot Accomplish Its Purpose, Declares Harvard Lecturer

"They are trying to do by a document what cannot be accomplished by an army with banners," was the opinion expressed by Prof. A. B. Hart, of the department of government at Harvard university yesterday afternoon when he spoke on "The Geneva Protocol." According to Professor Hart it is dealing with impossibilities, and cannot be enforced without the United States or England as members.

In a speech, scintillating with keen humor, Professor Hart, one of the best known historians of the country, gave his views before a large audience on the question of world peace. He said it to be remarkable that man with all his advancements in the past few years, has as yet found no effective means of dispossessing force or of doing away with war.

Says Ex-Soldiers Would Fight "Unfortunately," he said, "the world is not made as we wish to think it is." He listed the factors which men often fail to consider when talking about world peace. There is the incompatibility of the races, the great divisions of people into separate and different religions, the actual inequality of states, no matter what idealists say about them, and the idea of the white man's supremacy.

It was his opinion that the government of the United States goes more into the government of Central American countries than into the government of Wisconsin, and that idealists forget the tendency of such great nations as Russia to fight, and the response that the United States would get from the ex-soldiers, much as they hate war, were another war to be started, because many consider war the lesser of a number of evils.

Protocol Sincere Attempt
 He listed as the essays at world peace, the Roman method of conquering all visible territory, of arbitration and of world courts, in which the United States played such an important role.

In closing Professor Hart dealt

Continued on page 8.

BALL PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN STARTS

Military Function Will Be Advertised Over State; Rorison Heads Department

An extensive publicity campaign is being carried on in local, state, and Chicago newspapers for the thirteenth annual Military ball, which is to be held in the capitol on April 3, according to William A. Rorison '25, publicity officer.

This year the work of both local and foreign publicity has been combined under one committee under the direction of Rorison. Stories concerning the work of each committee officer are being sent to their home papers, and pictures are also being furnished by De Longe's Studio.



Rorison '25
 De Longe's

Large posters announcing the date of the ball have been placed in the gymnasium and also at the lower campus. Large printed posters and pictorial displays will be placed on view in State street windows next week.

Those working on the publicity committee are John Gillin '27, Robert H. Paddock '26, Ralph D. Timmons '26, Charles Swetil '26, John Burnham '26, Gibson Scheaffer '27, and Stuart Palmer '28.

BUNKER LEAVES TO ARRANGE CLUB TOUR

George Bunker '27, assistant manager of the Men's Glee club, left for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last night to complete the arrangements for the Glee club concert there April 17. Bunker will also visit Waterloo, Mason City and Iowa Falls, Iowa, to close Glee club bookings for the tour the club will take April 6 to 20. The spring tour this year will be the longest ever undertaken. The club will appear at the Chicago theater, Chicago, April 19.

NAMES "IVAN HO" PRODUCTION STAFF

President Morony Announces Workers For 1925 Hares-foot Show

Announcement of the production staff for "Ivan Ho!" the twenty-seventh annual production of the Haresfoot club, was made yesterday afternoon by Thomas Morony '25, president.

Sidney R. Thorson, grad, is general manager, Clifford I. Huff '26 is assistant manager, and Wes W. Dunlap '25 heads the publicity staff.

Publicity assistants are Vilas J. Boyle '26, Payson S. Wild '26, Curtis Billings '25, James Sheridan '26, Hillier Kriegbaum '26, Walter Monfried '26, and Donald Trenary '27.

Paul McFadden '26 is office manager. His assistants are James Harrison '27, William Flint '27, Richard Bergstresser '27, Lawrence Moe '27, Charles Gallagher '27, Joseph McCartney '27, Willard Sander '26, Ken Hamlin '27, Moss Yater '25, Norman Kastler '27, Paul Steward '27, Ward McFadden '27, Harry Parker '27, Harold Kubly '27.

Arthur Wetzel '26 is program

Continued on page 8.

CO-OP REBATES REACH \$5,600 IN THREE DAYS

The Co-op has issued \$5,600 in rebates in the last three days. Most of the money has been used to buy men's furnishings, but some of it has been taken out in books. Co-op officials reported yesterday. More than one-half of the holders of Co-op numbers have not claimed their money as yet.

LOUIS REAU TALKS TODAY ABOUT FRENCH SCULPTURE

Little, Mason and Diebold to Speak at Senior Banquet

Speakers selected yesterday for the senior stag banquet are George E. Little, director of athletics, Marshall Diebold '25, captain of the basketball team, and Max Mason, professor of physics. The stag banquet will be held at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Luther Memorial church.

The program is being arranged by Robert Nethercut '25, chairman of the class social committee, and Arno Wiese '25, chairman of the organization committee, is planning an individual canvass of the men of the class to distribute the tickets. The tickets sell at 75 cents.

James Brader '22, Guy Sundt '22, and Irwin Uteritz, Michigan '24, assistant Badger football coaches, will be guests of the men of the senior class at the stag.

JOINT ELECTION FOR WOMEN WILL FOLLOW RULES

Keystone Established Precedents to Be Observed; No Electioneering Allowed

The joint elections of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. and W. S. G. A. which will be held Friday in Lathrop parlor will be conducted according to the elections precedents established by Keystone, executive council of W. S. G. A., according to Alice Corl '25, president of W. S. G. A.

Any violations of these precedents will be subject to investigation by the W. S. G. A. judiciary committee. The precedents state that candidates and their friends shall refrain from any personal or organized electioneering which is understood to consist of the practice of speaking in public arbitrarily in support of one candidate without consideration of the opponent. Telephoning is considered electioneering.

Vote on Constitution

Proposed changes in the W. S. G. A. constitution will be voted on also. The amendments are proposed with the view to giving the women greater freedom and self-government.

In order to pass the amendment a vote of 800 women will be necessary. This number is greater than any vote previously held.

Poles Open at 9

Each provision and section will be considered separately, instead of being considered only in connection with the entire constitution.

The elections committee under the direction of Martha Williamsor '25 will have charge of the polls which will be open Friday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night.

Continued on page 6.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES FOR FRESHMAN DANCE

Clyde K. Kluckhohn, freshman president, has announced the following committees for the freshman dance this Saturday at Lathrop gym:

Ticket sales, Paul Rothert, John Roe, William Crouch, Burt Depue, John Stehn, Floor, Marian Greer, Marian Tippet, Stanley Walte, Jane Fuller, William Clark, Prescott Price, Roscoe St. John, Miriam Cutter, Dorothy Galbraith, Truman Marsh, Arrangements, Everett Fox, Helen Dickens, Lee O'Brien, Wilbur Peterson, Grace Wagner, James Sigle, Doris Larsh, Virginia Brown, Ralph Safford, Gregory Clement, Dorothy Bauch, William Brandt.

The dance is under the direct charge of Eugene Kinkead, general chairman, and Charles Dollard, chairman of the Committee of Fifty.

McFee, Adventurer, Novelist Speaks Tonight In Music Hall

Gives Address



William McFee

DEBATERS WILL WEAR FULL DRESS

New Custom to Be Inaugurated in Triangular Debate Here Tomorrow

A new custom will be instituted by Wisconsin tomorrow night when the affirmative debating team meets Illinois in the annual intercollegiate triangular debate. The members of the team will appear in full dress, a custom long observed by debaters in other Big Ten universities but never followed by Wisconsin in debates at home.

Illinois will send its negative team here while the negative team representing Wisconsin will go to Michigan to debate the same question. The triangle will be completed by Michigan going to Illinois.

Two Wisconsin co-eds, Virginia North L1 and Carol Hubbard '25 will open the arguments for the negative and affirmative teams respectively. Other members of the negative team are Robert Sher L1 and George Fielder L2 who will go to Michigan, while Melvin Thomson '26 and Herbert Morse L3 remain at home.

PROF. B. MCGILVARY TO RESUME CLASSES

Prof. B. McGilvary, of the philosophy department, who has been ill at his home with a slight attack of sinus infection, is much improved and is expected to resume his classes tomorrow.

New Appointments, Promotions Made By Cardinal Board

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control recently promoted a number of staff workers and appointed others upon recommendation of the editors.

Vilas Boyle '26, who returned to the university this semester, assumes his former rank of desk editor. Hillier Kriegbaum '26 and Louis Sosland '26 were promoted to the rank of desk editor.

Vernon Carrier '26, Elmer Freytag '27, and Robert Paddock '26 were promoted to the rank of desk assistants. Esther Hawley '27 and Rosemary Stone '26 were promoted to the rank of special writer. Erwin Summers '26 was appointed Engineering reporter.

The following students were appointed to the staff as reporters:

Florence Allen '27, John Gillin '27, Katherine Hartman '27, Rose Mantell '27, Edna Miller '27, Dorothy Potter '27, and Winifred Wise '27.

Experiences and Discoveries of Noted Writer Will Be Subject of Talk

William McFee, the great English-American novelist and adventurer, will give his lecture on "My Mediterranean" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Mr. McFee comes to Madison this afternoon from Minneapolis where he gave his last lecture of his American tour. He will be entertained during his visit here by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, of the university clinic.

Life on High Seas

The author has spent most of his life on the high seas acting in the official capacity of engineer, first on freight boats and then on passenger liners. He has visited every port of the Mediterranean, delved into the interests of the peoples of the East, and been absorbed in the atmosphere of the sea-coast towns. Never satisfied with simply observing things and people about him, he has sought to understand them and has searched out their underlying conditions and personalities.

His observations and his discoveries made while shipping in the Mediterranean fill his novels and his lectures. But none of the material of his books will be duplicated in his lecture.

Praised by Critic

"William McFee," says James Hunneker, New York critic, "has done what so many have failed utterly to do, he has reached out his hand and touched the garment's hem of romance."

The tickets are limited, but there are still a few left which will be on sale in Bascom hall today. They can also be had at the door. The admission is 50 cents.

"STORY OF ASBESTOS" TO BE SHOWN TODAY

"The Story of Asbestos" is the name of the film which will be shown at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Chemistry auditorium under the auspices of the Extension division.

The story goes back to the time when the Romans mined asbestos in the Alps and for centuries regarded it as a curiosity. The film shows the mines in Arizona and Canada and follows asbestos through its entire process of becoming the finished product.

No admission will be charged and the showing is open to everyone.

REGISTRAR NOW HAS AWARD FORMS

Must Apply For Legislative Scholarships By May 1

The committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships announces that application blanks for legislative scholarships may now be obtained at the Registrar's office. These scholarships exempt the holder from the non-resident tuition fee of \$124.

These scholarships are not awarded to incoming freshmen. The demand is so great that ordinarily they are granted only to students who have made a record at this university. The blanks must be filled out and returned to the Registrar's office before May 1. The applicant will be informed of his success in the early part of the summer vacation.

Graduate students must obtain special application blanks at the office of the dean of the Graduate school.

Application blanks may be obtained from Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on undergraduate scholarships, in 105 Bascom hall, from 2:30-3:30 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 11 o'clock on Saturdays. All applications must be in the hands of the committee by April 30.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Tenth State Cage Tourney Promises To Be Large One

Spoooner Directs Tournament;
16 Teams Have Entered;
Frats to Entertain

Under the direction of Dwight Spoooner the 10th annual state high school basketball tournament promises to be one of the largest tournaments ever put on at Wisconsin.

The sixteen teams have been announced, and plans for the completion of the tournament are rapidly progressing. "Steve" Polaski is preparing for the reception of the visitors by all of the "W" men in the university. Letters have been sent to the various fraternities asking them to telephone in the name of the team they wish to entertain. These must be in by tonight, so that the various coaches may be notified of the houses at which they are to stay while in Madison.

Bloomer High Enters

Bloomer high school is to enter instead of Barron. This mistake was published due to an error in a report from the northern school. The various high schools are taking a few days rest after the strenuous district tournaments.

As a new feature of the event, the programs will be sold as a supplement for the athletic review. The entire stories of the review will be used besides all of the material already prepared for the programs. The programs will be filled with pictures and cuts along with many feature articles.

Intense interest is being shown by all of the basketball fans in the university over the coming assembly of the high school cage stars. All-state teams will be picked by either Coach Meanwell or the officials. Positions on this mythical all-state team are much coveted by the players and the men will show their real ability to make the team.

LUTHER MEMORIAL TO HOLD LENTEN LECTURE

Catering particularly to student attendance, Luther Memorial church has this year instituted a special series of Lenten lectures which will be held each Wednesday night for the next few weeks and will consist of a short address by the Rev. A. J. Soldan together with organ and choir music under the direction of Pro. A. M. Berthelson. Planned with the idea of service to the student body, the series of talks will emphasize briefly each Wednesday night, a message appropriate to the day, culminating in nightly services during Holy week, April 8, 9, and 10. Two communion gatherings will be held, April 25, the second on Maundy Thursday, April 9.

Salary Standardization Bill Wins In Assembly

The civil service commission is given the power to bring about a readjustment and standardization of salaries of state employees under the provisions of a bill introduced by the joint committee on finance and concurred in by the assembly this morning. This action has come as a result of the belief there have been many inequalities in the salaries being paid for similar work in the capitol. Heretofore the civil service commission has not had the power to bring about an adjustment of such matters.

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BOXERS WORKING HARD FOR MEET

Fights Start March 28; To Fix
Gymnasium as
Arena

With the annual all-university boxing tournament less than a fortnight away, student boxers are training strenuously in the boxing tower of the gymnasium each night under the direction of Coach Ray Moore. The men will go into action at 2 o'clock March 28 in the gymnasium, which will be converted into a typical boxing arena for the occasion.

In addition to the seven championship bouts which will be staged on that afternoon, fans will be treated to a number of wrestling matches which will be held in another quarter of the gymnasium.

At least 1,000 spectators are expected to attend the contests due to the fact that the finals of the state high school basketball tournament comes on the same day.

Today is the last opportunity for students to sign with Coach Moore as entries for the tournament.

TO EXCUSE ENGINEERS TO HEAR TALK TODAY

All juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering will be excused this morning to hear Mr. Farley Osgood, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, talk on "What a College Graduate Goes Up Against and How to Meet It," at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Mr. Osgood is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now vice president and general manager of the Public Service Electric company of Newark, N. J.

LOWMAN CALLS OUT FROSH BATTERY MEN

Coach Lowman has issued a call for candidates for the pitching positions on the freshman baseball team. They are to report at 3:30 o'clock today in the gymnasium annex.

L. A. Carville Dies At Home Of Heart Attack

Louie Allen Carville, for years a press feeder employed at the Cartwell Printing Co., but for the past two years retired, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carville, 412 E. Mifflin st. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, W. F. Carville and A. J. Carville, Chicago, and R. A. Carville of Madison, and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Klueber and Miss Hazel Carville, both of Madison. Funeral arrangements are not completed owing to the absence of his father in Washington.



Waffles again!

Nobody broke into dactyls or heroic couplets over the Honey Corn Flake Waffles last Thursday.

But if some of those smiling faces had been translated into verse after one honey-laden taste, the first line might have been "Succulent morsels of joy!"

Try one—and write your own poem—tonight!

State Street at Number 712

Today's Intramural News

Independent League Basketball
The De Molays, Slinger Grads, Laphams, and Tilden Nuts won their first games in the Independent Basketball league finals. The winners of the games in which these four teams meet will play for the title, while the losers and the four which these teams have already retired will play for the other places. All Stars meet the Novatans, and De Molays meet the Slinger Grads in the games tonight at 7 o'clock. Murphys engage the Judeans and Tilden Nuts meet the Laphams at 8 o'clock.

Interfraternity Water Basketball Finals

Finals in water basketball start Friday. The games slated are Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Sigma Chi, 6 o'clock; Delta Kappa Epsilon versus Beta Theta Pi 6:20 o'clock; and Phi Kappa Sigma versus Theta Xi, 7 o'clock.

Interfraternity Wrestling League Formation

Nine fraternity representatives met yesterday in the intramural office and began arrangements for the interfraternity wrestling league. It was decided that a fee of \$4 would be charged for entrance in the competition. Another meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Friday to complete the plans. Other fraternities may enter Friday, but it will be necessary that the new entrants bring \$4 with them, for the fee must be paid at that time. Competition will start in a few weeks. Fraternities that have signed, and their representatives,

are Beta Theta Pi, R. K. Jacobs; Delta Pi Epsilon, Hugh Sherbert; Farmhouse, K. C. Sly; Sigma Pi, John Holzbog; Sigma Chi, Malcolm Ernst; Phi Kappa Tau, Oscar Goelzer, and Alpha Gamma Rho, George Bracke.

Interfraternity Basketball League Results

Five cups will go to the first four places and consolation winner in the Interfraternity Basketball league which closed Tuesday night. The place winners and players follow:

First: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Hornbeck, Guenther, Aker, Lenicheck, Christoph, Barofsky, Decker.

Second: Theta Xi; Ellerman, Larson, Schwarze, Wiswoll, Tyle, Schutt.

Third: Kappa Sigma; Solbraa, Polaski, Stehr, Nelson, Morrison, Meyers, Crofoot.

Fourth: Phi Kappa Psi; Moran, Connell, Alexander, Muenzberg, Guy, Aher.

Consolation: Alpha Chi Rho; Ramlow, Boddin, Orth, O'Leary, Anderson, Pederson.

Interfraternity Rifle Competition

Interfraternity rifle matches will be added to the list of intramural sports. Under the direction of William Rorison, captain of the rifle team, arrangements are being made to conduct the shooting. Letters will be sent to the fraternities concerning the subject. Regulation rules will govern the matches, and rifles will be furnished for the competitors. Each fraternity is to enter a five man team.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO OPPOSE MEN'S OUTFIT

To Shoot March 21 at Lathrop
Hall; Close Match
Expected

A new and unique match will be seen at Lathrop hall Saturday March 21, when the Wisconsin men and women's rifle teams cross rifles. The men's team has had a very successful season both in telegraphic and in shoulder to shoulder matches. Out of 16 telegraphic meets, it has been victorious in all but two. At the state championship meet at Milwaukee, it captured second place being pushed out of first place only by the very unusual high standing score of St. John's military academy.

Co-ed Team Good

The women's team with a very shot winter season for riflery has won all except one of its telegraphic meets. "The girls have been shooting exceptionally well this year, so it is with the keenest interest that I look to the coming shoulder to shoulder match with the men's team. Riflery is one sport in which men and women can compete on somewhat equal terms, so that in this meet our handicap will only be the advantage which the men have in previously fired in shoulder to shoulder matches," said C. J. Randall, coach of the women's team.

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It's real economy to wear a top coat these warmer days when you consider the low cost and the saving of wear on your more expensive heavy overcoat. Besides this, you have the comfort of light weight protection and the satisfaction of latest styles.



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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

SOPHOMORES WIN OVER JUNIORS IN CO-ED BASEBALL

Score is 22 to 21; Exciting and Close Last Inning

After tagging the sophomores along for three innings, the women's junior indoor nine rolled up a safe lead in the fourth inning, which was barely overcome by the sophomores in the last few minutes of a hotly contested, 22-21 game Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop gymnasium. The break in the sophomore scoring came when there was a shift in the regular line-up.

Starting out with a rush in the first inning of the game, the sophomore squad put three junior players out in quick succession. This was followed by a scoreless inning for the sophomores. The first scoring was made in the second inning when Pease brought in two scores for the juniors on a two-base hit to left field. The sophomore team then started rolling up the scores to a safe lead in the second inning. A three-base hit by Rhode featured this inning.

Home Run Made

Patterson's home run in the third inning was succeeded by six runs for the sophomores. Shepard scored a run for the juniors in this inning. The fourth inning saw the juniors tighten up on the defense Hoover's pitching coupled with Shepard's catching made a neat working combination. This inning was decidedly for the juniors in as much as they gained a safe margin by their rapid scoring. Only by determined effort did the sophomores overcome the Junior lead and make the score in their favor.

Periodical Library Boasts Collection of Novel Magazines

Behind the stacks in the periodical room of the library and back of the rows of bound volumes of the Analectic magazine, the Annual Library Index and the Antiquary, lie many unusual magazines. The Ladies' Journal, a Chinese publication, is like many laundry marks except for the ads.

An international assemblage of magazines is found on the shelves, Die Woche, a German pictorial review, hobnobs with La Revue Politique et Parlementaire. Historical science reviews from Belgium and Stockholm, the Islamic World from Bahore, India, Bnai Brith, the national Jewish organ, Journal de Savants and Chimico-Farmaceutico from Milan represent their countries.

Periodicals printed in five languages include El Sol from Madrid, El Temps from Paris, the Westminster Gazette, the London Times, the Manchester Guardian, the Central European Observer from Czecho-Slovakia, La Nacion from Buenos Aires and Zentrablatt fur Pharmazie from Berlin.

An application for pardon on behalf of Floyd Kayser, who was sentenced by Judge O. A. Stolen on Jan. 14 to the industrial school at Waukesha until he should become 18 years old, will be made to Gov. Blaine for hearing on April 1, it was announced today.

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Baseball Team Prepares For Annual Training Trip

Badger Diamond Teacher



Coach Guy S. Lowman

Coach Lowman has been working with the varsity baseball squad since December in order to develop a winning diamond combination for the 1925 campaign.

Fosdick Lectures Praised in March Grinnell Magazine

The Gates' lectures for 1925 given February 11 to 13 at Cornell college by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, main speaker for the all-university religious conference here, are praised in the March issue of Grinnell and You, the Grinnell alumni magazine.

"To the crowded gatherings of students and faculty and townspeople, Dr. Fosdick gave something which the outworn terms 'challenge,' 'message,' and so on do not comprehend," the article says.

"Instead of evangelizing the emotions, he evangelizes the common sense of his hearers. It is not a question of whether we shall have religion but what kind of religion shall we have," Dr. Fosdick claims.

Squad Leaves April 3; Eight Games Are on the Schedule

Preparations for the usual spring baseball trip are rapidly materializing with the daily practices that are being held in the gymnasium annex. The team will leave Friday April 3 for St. Louis. From there it will continue south through Mississippi and Tennessee. On the trip eight practice games will be played. On the return trip the squad will open its conference season against Northwestern at Evans-ton on April 14.

The squad is rounding into shape rapidly, and all that it really needs is some outdoor work. Batting practice has been the emphatic part of the training. Coach Lowman has spent much time in every practice in this department of the game, and indications are that the Badgers should be a slugging aggregation.

Good Battery Candidates

The battery worry is starting to blow away with the finding of several capable hurling and receiving candidates. Shrenk, Stoll, Lustig, Edwards, Clausen have all shown promise, while Schmitt, Larson, Wold, Lamboley and Barnum are likely catchers.

Infield practice has also been indulged in extensively, with Steen and Feuchtwanger performing at first; McAlpin at second; Janssen, Captain Ellingson and Wieland at shortstop, and Tangen, Martell and Donega at third.

Team Well Conditioned

The team, at the present time, is in excellent condition. All the injuries are minor, and Coach Lowman hopes to make a creditable showing on his southern trip. The squad will probably be well seasoned when Northwestern is met as the Badger Western conference curtain raiser.

The itinerary of the southern trip is:

- April 4, St. Louis university at St. Louis.
- April 7-8, University of Mississippi at Oxford.
- April 8-9, Mississippi College at Clinton.
- April 10-11, Mississippi Agricultural College at Starkville.
- April 12, Union university at Jackson, Tenn.
- April 14, Northwestern at Evans-ton.

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR PARK LECTURE

Open ticket sale will begin today, for the lecture by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, to be given under the auspices of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, at 8 o'clock Monday night in Lathrop parlors, according to an announcement made by Leile Ludden '25, chairman of the ticket sales. Tickets may be obtained at a table in Lathrop hall.

TICKET SALE OPENS TOMORROW FOR RELAY

The ticket sale for the 19th annual relay carnival which is to be held in the gymnasium annex at 7 o'clock Saturday night will begin tomorrow morning in the ticket office of the old clinic building. The sale will continue until Saturday night when the remaining tickets will be sold at entrance of the gymnasium. Sororities and fraternities are urged to reserve their seats in blocks tomorrow morning. The seating capacity of the gymnasium annex is limited to 1,000 seats, and from all indications the seats will go fast. The general admission price is 50 cents.

RELAY MEET IS LAST HOME SHOW FOR TRACK MEN

Team Then Goes West; Annex Seating Capacity is Limited

Wisconsin track fans will have a last opportunity to see the crack Badger cinderpath team in action before they leave for California, when the members of the varsity and freshman teams run on their fraternity relay quartets or as members of some sorority team in the relay carnival Saturday night.

Captain Vallely, Bergstresser, Carter, Kubly and all of the other distance stars, will swing around the home track in a meet for the last time until the dual meet with Minnesota in May. Also all of the winning special event men such as Schwarze, McGinnis, and Krieger in the shot, high jump, and pole vault will make a final attempt to establish new indoor annex records in their respective events.

Few Seats

The only drawback to this meet will be the limitation of seating capacity. At the most only 1,000 spectators will be able to witness the carnival, and if the record of previous years is any indication, it will be a case of "the early bird getting the worm." Arrangements have been made for sororities and fraternities to reserve blocks of seats and form a cheering section for their teams.

All of the Madison high schools have entered teams in competition against four out of town high schools, and it is expected that many of the prep school boosters will also attend the meet, adding further complications to the seating problem. The advice of Mead Burke, in charge of the meet, is "Come early and be sure of a seat."

FRATS TO REPORT FOR H. S. CAGE HOUSING

All fraternities that desire to entertain teams for the state high school basketball tournament should telephone Charles Nelson at B. 196 by tonight. Fraternities may pick the teams they wish to entertain, and will receive the appointment of that team as soon as they phone Nelson.

FOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE HELD TODAY

There will be football practice at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the gymnasium annex. The workout will be a strenuous one, and old clothes should be worn.

SPARTA—Arcadia high school won the debate against the team of the Sparta high school here by a two to one decision, Arcadia arguing the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished. At Arcadia, Sparta's team, likewise arguing the affirmative of the same question, won over the Arcadia school by a similar decision.



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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—PAYSON S. WILD, JR.

THE SONS OF ERECTHEUS

"The sons of Erectheus, the olden,
Whom high gods planted of yore
In an old land of heaven upholden,
A proud land untrodden of war;
They are hungered, and, lo, their desire
With wisdom is fed as with meat:
In their skies is a shining of fire,
A joy in the fall of their feet:
And thither with manifold dowers,
From the North, from the hills, from the morn,
The muses did gather their powers,
That a child of the Nine should be born;
And Harmony, sown as the flowers,
Grew gold in the acres of corn."
—From Gilbert Murray's translation of the Medea of Euripides.

This poetic, melodious, beautiful picture of the lives of the men of classic Athens is what the Greek of Euripides said to Gilbert Murray, the wise old Englishman. What says his picture to you?

Do these lines evoke a tumultuous body of association—Greece, the land of the high gods, of omnipotent Zeus, eternal Aphrodite, crafty Athena, radiant Apollo? Do the wholly delightful and ever-living tales of Greek mythology live again in your brain? Pity those who have never feared the Chimera, loved Psyche, thrilled to the labors!

Have you ever realized what the intellectual hunger of the sons of Erectheus meant to us? In sculpture, poetry, philosophy, drama, has not the progress since been, in a large measure, a development, a modification, an adaption of what they created? Oh that we might hunger for wisdom, crave for truth for itself as did they!

Do you feel the sense of the joy of life, and of its harmony? All the countless major and minor chords make up a perfect symphony, a golden harmony.

"And Cephisus, the fair-flowing river—
The Cyprian dipping her hand
Hath drawn of his dew, and the shiver
Of her touch is as joy in the land.
For her breathing in fragrance is written,
And in music her path as she goes,
And the cloud of her hair, it is litten
With stars of the wind-roven rose.
So fareth she ever and ever,
And forth of her bosom is blown,

As dews on the winds of the river,
An hunger of passions unknown,
Strong loves of all god-like endeavor,
Whom wisdom shall throne on her throne."

To love and to love passionately, Beauty, Wisdom, Love, all God-like endeavor—is not this message of the very highest of the high gods? And to forget to like and to learn to love the real things of life—Ideas, Dreams, Nature, Souls—here we have the secret of joyous living and of creative power. Here the only sword keen enough to cut the Gordian knot with which Repression and Convention have tied our souls.

An hunger of passions unknown, which is the sole begetter of everything created by man, can only arise from Life, lived intensely, and Life ought to be lived intensely by all those who are neither puppets nor waxen dolls. Life is a unit, and was meant to be lived joyously, passionately, intensely—this is the lesson of the high gods and the muses to the sons of Erectheus, the olden.

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

It is essential that Wisconsin should retain the right to have the state basketball tournament take place under its auspices. Talk it up, boost the tournament, and so do your share.

Wisconsin Should Know

WHERE THE UNIVERSITY DOLLAR COMES FROM, AND WHERE IT GOES

There are a number of interesting facts with regard to university finances which are not well known. One of them is that every dollar which is received by the university as income goes straight into the state treasury and is then appropriated back to the university, either in the biennial bill, or automatically through continuing appropriations. Football receipts, income from dormitories and commons, and student fees all become a part of the state fund and then are given back to the university. More than 46 per cent of all money that the university spends is produced by the various activities of the university itself; only 53 per cent of university funds comes out of the taxpayer's pocket. This means that the state's share of the financial burden of conducting the university is only half of what it seems to be in the biennial appropriation bill.

One-third of every dollar which is appropriated to the university—it must be remembered that only half of every such dollar comes from the taxpayer in the last analysis—goes directly to public service, that is, to direct service for the people of the state—service which is in no way connected with instructional work on the campus. As examples of this service may be given university extension, agricultural extension, and assigned research on specific problems connected with the welfare of the state. The other two-thirds of every university dollar is spent on campus service, connected directly or indirectly with the instructional work of the institution.

The direct burden which the people of the state bear for the support of public instruction at Madison is a comparatively small part of the total university budget. It is significant also that the demand on the university for "Public Service" has been a steadily growing one, and that the services thus rendered to the farmer and the citizen have added immeasurably to the wealth and happiness of the state. The University of Wisconsin stands head and shoulders above any other in this field of the close application of her science and her knowledge to the problems of the state.

The Uncared for Increase in Enrollment

The great growth in enrollment at Wisconsin—and growth has been the experience of every university in America in the last 20 years—is interesting. The idea of the value of higher education seems to have taken firm hold on the imaginations of the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, in our state. Up to 1917 the increase in classroom area kept pace after a fashion with the increase in enrollment. Since that time the divergence is marked and alarming. Over the period since 1900 the enrollment has increased approximately 300 per cent, while the classroom area has been increasing approximately only 100 per cent; since 1917 the enrollment has doubled, while the classroom area has not increased at all.

It has been said that other universities since the war have faced a growth in enrollment similar to ours. How have they met the situation? Wisconsin is lagging behind Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and Minnesota in appropriations for buildings and land. Buildings and land are the bare bones of a university. They are a direct measure of its capacity to grow in a healthy way. Sooner or later the state must face the needs of its university as neighboring states already have faced the needs of theirs. It should be soon rather than too late.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



Did you join the pension line and amass your rebate, too? So did we! What did you do with your dime?

About the biggest laugh we've indulged in this week was dispensed at our renowned book emporium yesterday by a bewildered frosch, who, after perambulating promiscuously from department to department, finally disgustedly bestowed his rebate check upon one of the beaming clerks with the exclamation, "Criminently! There ain't a darn thing in the store for 42 cents!"

Macduff, good knave, I have for many moons pondered on this word, "rebate." 'Sblood, boy, methinks it should be spelled "re-bait!"

That reminds us of the old fisherman's proverb that suckers never are caught on the first hook. You've got to rebait to make them swallow the line.

"All's right with the world once more! Hula Lou, our longest correspondent, sent us a jolly St. Pat's greetings. Told us all about the style review of the Theta Sigma Fido—even the most flimsy details. In closing, she observes that Carl Russel said Andrew Jackson was left an orphan at an early age, but he never mentioned what he did with it.

Drop in again some time, Hula Lou—we're still yours!

HATCH NEW MANAGER OF HOTEL LORRAINE

Frevensakes, Mac, why pick one so very, very young?

Adam Smith knew his dry goods when he said, "A man is of all sorts of luggage the most difficult to be transported." He must have had a little Y. M. C. A. solicitor in his home.

REVIVAL OF LOCAL SOCIETY PLANNED TO ENLARGE ZOO

With all due respects to the Chi Trib, we pass this on to you uns: Mrs. Sambo—"Sambo! Sambo! Wake up!" Sambo—"Ah can't, Mirandy." Mrs. Sambo—"How come you can't?" Sambo—"Cause Ah ain't asleep!"

We see by the papers that they have perfected the television which will permit users of the telephone

and wireless to see each other. All we've got to say is that the telephone companies are going to have their hands full enforcing the direction: "Please speak directly into the transmitter."

Another awful aspect of the invention will be that mama, who is visiting on the farm with Uncle Pete, will be able to determine via long distance whether Johnny is brushing his teeth and washing his ears.

HOME CONSUMPTION A date I like Is Nell McComb, Because she does Her eating home.

The two Macs on the campus today! One speaks to you before breakfast and the other after supper. Yeh! McFee's a pretty good writer, too, even though he is an engineer. The Fee part of his name isn't such a student-getter though!

The girl who sits behind us in German was telling us about a widow with seven children marrying a widower with eight. My word, that's no marriage—that's a merger.

Watson, here's work for you! A certain co-ed bought a pair of gold stockings for a formal. The next morning, when she put away her party duds, one of the gilt hose was gone. Ten days later, said co-ed discovers said sock hanging on the cashier's desk at the Refectory. Write your own climax!

Sir, I move we outlaw the Cliff monopoly on the chairman market!

NO, GEORGIETTE, WILLIAM TELL WAS NOT A PRIVATE IN THE APPLE CORPS!

Bodies of Most People Are Merely a Foundation Upon Which to Wrap Their Clothes —Head Yes—and some fair people we know have mighty concrete foundations!

As long as we're on the subject, we oped our optics when we saw this caption in the Miljourn "Students Intoxicated for Sake of Science." We'll play the martyr any day for a cause like that!

O, well,—as the washerwoman said with contempt, of her husband, "What a piece of work is a man!" MACBETH

Readers Say So

MORT ON "PREACHING"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: "Preaching, and the Golden Egg" in Tuesday's issue is a good editorial, but, like me, it goes off on a tangent.

Whoever wrote it showed himself woefully ignorant of journalism. Take, for example, the very watchword of journalism, "Accuracy then both low where was it hiding wed of printing papers were accused. I quote: "When a worthy judge goes off on a tangent and makes such statements against the university as he did a month ago the local papers gobbled up all they could get their hands on and gave the starting the conspicuous space. Is that supporting the university?"

For the benefit of the editorial writer's short memory I printed that only the Capital Times and the State Journal on its front page rebuked the action of its colleague.

The editorial writer goes on with: "Certainly it was a good story, a selling story. But it was at least ed. The local papers might have consulted university authorities before they printed the scandal."

The remark that university authorities might at least have been consulted is absurd. Such a republican campaign speech as its a democrat to decide wouldn't there be a lot of news print

The news policy of the Times to me appears to be what is termed "mirror journalism," the printing of true and false statements without discrimination because men made the statements in public places and because they are news. C. B.

THE FRESHMAN-UNIVERSITY DANCE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: Last year's freshman dance was almost a complete failure, and this year the school hopes the freshmen will have better luck. However it will not be a success unless the freshmen and the upperclassmen attend.

The annual dance is the crisis of the political career of the freshman class. First year class politicians in the past have been weak or tactless or lacking in activity, but this year, with the birth of the freshman Committee of Fifty, the class has in a definite way helped several university activities. For example it has cooperated with Union board in getting men out to the mass-meetings, doing half the campaigning for the student friendship fund among the rooming houses, and, along with Green Button, it has given two very successful mixers in Lathrop parlors. Now it is up to the university to support the Freshman-University dance in order to keep the new Committee of Fifty a live organization; thus insuring good management of the freshman classes of the future.

If the freshmen can be aroused to successful university activity, upperclass activity will be of a superior brand. ANONYMOUS '27.

Bulletin Board

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

VETERAN'S BUREAU

A representative of the bureau will be in the Union building from 10 to 6 o'clock on Friday, and from 9 to 12:30 o'clock on Saturday to distribute checks and discuss problems.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall. Work on the exhibition will be started.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

There will be a meeting of the Freshman commission at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A.

INTERCHURCH BASKETBALL

All Catholic men students with basketball ability report for practice at 1 o'clock Saturday at the university gym.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of the interfraternity council will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday at the Sigma Nu house. James Brader will talk on the fraternity athletic program as put forth by Director Little.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN

All Congregational men interested in interchurch basketball call the Parish House, B. 2900, before 7 o'clock tonight.

METHODIST ATHLETES

All Methodist students interested in intramural sports meet at 5 o'clock Thursday at Wesley Foundation.

JUNIOR CASTALIA

Junior Castalia will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The dance given by the Pennsylvania club for all students from Pennsylvania has been postponed from Friday, March 21, until a future date which will be announced later.

LANDSCAPE TALK

Jens Jensen, who was to speak on "Landscape Gardening" today, has been obliged to postpone his lecture on account of illness.

With the Alumni

Walter A. Frautschi '24, president of the class of 1924 and last year's associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, is returning to Madison this week after a nine months' tour of England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, where he spent much of his time studying and tutoring in languages. While in Europe he attended several international student conferences on world peace.

Mary Jane Herring, a former member of Wisconsin Players, has become a professional interpreter of plays. She is now travelling in the Kendall bureau series, though she has appeared on programs with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Kenneth West has invented a radio-telephone that is receiving its initial appearance in the Grand hotel of Sheboygan. The machine uses the radio amplifiers which give out the broadcasted programs from outside as well as local announcements made in the hotel.

R. F. Schuchardt '97, who, in business, is chief electrical engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, has several other titles tacked on his name. Among them are chairman of the National Power Curve, chairman of the National Electric Light association, and former vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

Norman J. Lesher has been appointed superintendent of the Seymour, Ind., public schools.

The Lapham Pre-School study group will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stephens, 1102 Sherman avenue.

MANY SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS ARE OPEN

Colleges and Clubs All Over Country Give Aid in Research

Hundreds of unusual scholarships and fellowships are being offered by universities, clubs and societies all over the United States that are different and are advancing work and interest in the field of research.

Radcliffe college is offering a number of scholarships to women who give promise as scholars. There are two of \$1,500 for study abroad, two for research in any line of \$1,200 each, five of \$1,000 each which require two years of grad work, nine of \$750 each which carry the prerequisite of a master's degree, and one of \$750 for the study of foreign language.

Smith college offers six scholarships of \$500 each to women graduates of Smith or other colleges of the same rank. They are offering two other scholarships of \$500 apiece, and three which cover tuition for the studying of education.

Bryn Mawr offers a large amount of money for numerous scholarships. One of \$1,200 for research in physics or chemistry, \$1,500 for study of any subject in the graduate school, one of \$700 for studying of German, 16 of \$810 each for resident fellowships in research of languages and sciences, \$810 for study of economics and politics, two for \$810 apiece which limit the field of study to social problems, two more of \$810 requiring study in indirect relations and personnel administration, one of \$800 for community work, 20 of \$350 each for grads who may select their own subjects. There are two others offered, one of \$500 for social economics and another of \$350.

Alpha Omicron Pi is offering \$500 to women who have at least a bachelor degree for work in the humanitarian line.

The American University Women's Paris club is giving six scholarships which cover the cost of living at the club while in attendance at some Paris university.

Wellesley has advertised that it will give \$1,000 for research work in science. The Women's Educa-

500 Hear Burleigh Give Concert; Like Own Compositions

By K. H. H.

More than 500 persons crowded the auditorium of Music hall Tuesday night to hear Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the School of Music faculty give his annual violin recital. Prof. L. L. Ittis accompanied Professor Burleigh on the piano.

Professor Burleigh's program included "Sonata in F" by Grieg, "Canto Amoroso" by Elman and Samartini, "Siciliano and Rigouidon" by Francoeur-Kreisler, "The Maiden Song" by Halverson, and "Minuet" by Porpora-Kreisler.

Professor Burleigh's own compositions were the most popular numbers on the program. They were "Winding Streams," "Giant Hills," "The Bees," "Two Humoresques," "Two Witches and Imps," and a winter idyl, "Snowbound," suggested by Whittier's poem of the same name. The final encore was "Fairy Sailing." The audience's prolonged applause brought several curtain calls.

Johnson, Bleyer, Miller Write For Scholastic Editor

"News is never scarce," says Prof. E. M. Johnson of the Course in Journalism in an article published in the Scholastic Editor for March. "Every school, big or small, is full of excellent news sources and full of interesting material which is available to the staff that has the energy, ambition and progressiveness to find it."

Prof. W. G. Bleyer tells of the history of street sales in the newspaper field, beginning with the first attempt to meet the demand for a cheap daily newspaper on the part of the Sun in New York city.

"Him and Her and Me and You" are humored in their reading matter whims by the use of feature articles," in the opinion of O. H. Miller of the department of journalism.

tional and Industrial union is advancing \$500 with all expenses paid for social work.

WASHINGTON--Secretary Jardine today directed the grain futures administration to make an immediate investigation on the record violent fluctuations in the market price of wheat.



Continuous Daily 1 to 11
Admission 35c

STARTING TODAY



HOUSE PETERS
The Tornado
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

By

Lincoln J. Carter

SEE the tornado crush and crumble a town—a mountain flood sweep away a village—a huge touring car tossed by the wind like a house of cards—giant trees hurled about like twigs—a maddened river fanged with logs—a wall of water sweep away a concrete bridge—a man ride a racing river of logs to seeming death—a great railroad train plung into a maelstrom of water—a titan of a man break a log jam in the midst of tornado.

ALSO SHOWING

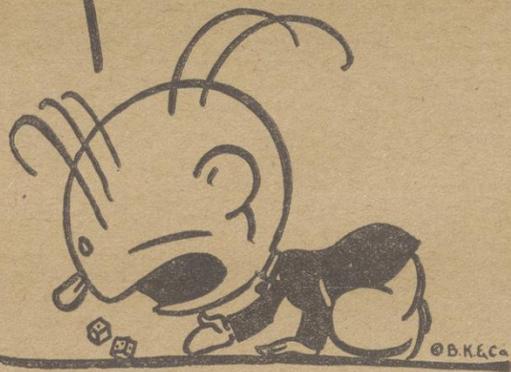
2 Act Mack Sennett Comedy

Fox News

Cross Word Puzzle

Famous Yells

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ing day.

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French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

LOST: PACKAGE OF HOSIERY on State street, Tuesday afternoon, March 17th. Liberal reward. Call F. 3990. 2x19

LOST: Silver poetry medal bearing name of John F. Burns. Return to Cardinal business office. 4x19

LOST: Gold fountain pen. Call F. 4946. 6x18

FOUND: Sum of money at Glee club concert. B. 7457. 2x18

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Slide rule Keuffer and Esser Polyphase, \$5. Call F. 3200. 2x19

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The Most Discussed Play in America and the Biggest Dramatic Success in the World

THE FOOL
A Story of the People for the People

Romance
Laughs
Tears and Comfort

WORLD of SOCIETY

Social Activities Are Scarce This Coming Week End

Saturday night finds only five parties registered at the dean's office. More dances are being planned for Friday night this week among which are several feature parties. Midsemester exams are here now, so there are not so many social activities being planned as there will be after spring vacation.

Theta Chi

Members of Theta Chi are entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Capt. and Mrs. S. Reinnart will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa is entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening in their new chapter house. The chaperons to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dohr.

Beta Theta Pi

A formal dancing party is being given by members of Beta Theta Pi Saturday evening at the Madison club. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Col have been asked to chaperon.

Beta Sigma Pi

Beta Sigma Pi is entertaining at an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Curtis have consented to chaperon.

Sigma Phi

Members of Sigma Phi are entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Teckemeyer will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is entertaining at a dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Massock will chaperon.

Student Poets May Submit Poems to Boston Publisher

Wisconsin's student poets who desire to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's college anthology, "The Poets of the Future, Volume Eight," may do so by sending their contributions in to Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, the Stratford company, publishers, 234-240 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., not later than May 15.

This anthology is made up of various poems submitted by students and professors of several hundred colleges. The poems are grouped together yearly and published by Dr. Schnittkind. The names of a number of Wisconsin students have appeared under their poems in former volumes of the book.

In the introduction to one of these volumes, Dr. Schnittkind says, "Poetry is my religion. Similes, metaphors, cadences, the fragrance of poetic phrases and the warmth of their music are to me not merely rhetorical sign-posts that help me to interpret the author's meaning, but they are flashes of reality that point out to me the eternal unity, through visible diversity of things."

WASHINGTON—Freight rates had no bearing on fluctuations in wheat prices during the last eighteen months, the bureau of railway economics asserted.

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The Comfort Shop
209 Wisconsin Life Building
FAIRCHILD 421

Initiations

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of Walter S. Hahn '27 of Delafield, Harold E. Hansen '27, Green Bay, Carl W. Schmidt '27 of Wauwatosa.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Ashburnham H. Floyd '28 of Surrey, England, Walter C. Erickson '27 of Sparta, Arthur A. Erickson '28 of Sparta.

Acacia

Acacia announces the initiation of Win Bingham '28 of Tomahawk, Milton Harbich '28 of Superior, Halmound Huddleston '27 of Lady-smith, Charles Cobb, grad, of Chicago, and Frank Mason '25 of Milwaukee.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of George W. Barber '26 of Birmingham, Ala., Dominic C. Monte '26 of Wausau, Harvey C. Stubenvoll '26 of Shawano, Alfred W. Michels '28 of Green Bay, Robert R. Kjellegren '28 of Rockford, Harold Larson '28 of Rockford, Stuart G. Fedderley '28 of Kilbourn, Frederic W. Crosby '28 of Neillsville.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of George D. Humphrey '28 of Madison, Lester H. Davis '28 of Rockford, John W. Webb '28 of Oak Park, Clarence L. Helgren '26 of Florence, Frederick M. Rentschler '27 of Madison, Rufus T. Freitag '28 of Monticello.

Clara L. Thomas to Become Bride of Erwin A. Smith '23

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Clara Lucille Thomas of Madison and Erwin A. Smith '23 of Mosinee, which will take place March 28. Dr. Blake-man will officiate. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Streeter, 217 North Charter street. Mr. Smith was graduated from the university in 1923. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was also a football player while here.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

All student and faculty members from Pennsylvania will be entertained at a dance and bridge at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 112 Langdon street, at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The dance will be a regular meeting of the Pennsylvania club and will be followed by a short business meeting at which plans for a big spring party will be discussed.

Persons interested in the dance are asked to call Esther Hawley at F. 3284 to make reservations. Seventy-five cents will be charged.

OLD MAMMY TALES ON FINCH PROGRAM

How Simon Peter as a naughty little boy went fishing on Sunday and was caught by the Lord, is typical of the old negro mammy stories which Lucine Finch, impersonator, will tell, beginning at 8:50 o'clock tonight at Christ Presbyterian church. Legends, ideals, songs and stories of old Ethiopians, Southern negroes, and the "poor white trash" of the south are blended together in Miss Finch's tales.

Learn to Dance

Private Lessons by Appointment
Class Every Tuesday, Thursday,
8-10 P. M.
Kehl's School of Dance Arts
Phones F. 561 and B. 1770

HOLD JOINT ELECTION FOR WOMEN TOMORROW

Continued from page 1.
The qualifications for W. S. G. A. officers are as follows:

President:
Gwendolyn Drake '26—Sophomore commission, general chairman of Y. W. C. A. bazaar 1924, student industrial hospitality committee 1923, girl reserve leader, district chairman of W. S. G. A., chairman of Junior Advisory tea 1924, W. S. G. A. judicial committee, women's chairman of the student friendship fund drive 1925, acting treasurer of national W. S. G. A., Crucible.

Alberta Johnson '26—Chairman of mother's day 1925, president of Castalia 3, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Conference of American Women, assistant chairman of Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Badger staff, Keystone, W. A. A. cottage board, closer of the Castalia-Pythia debate 2, 3, Crucible, W. A. A. board, sophomore honors.

Ashton, Strauss Candidates

Vice President:
Margaret Ashton '26—Acting secretary W. S. G. A., Homecoming chairman 1924, Prom committee chairman 1925, Outing club, W. A. A. cottage committee, Daily Cardinal, reporter 3, Badger staff 3, 4, sophomore dance committee, friendship drive 2, 3, financial drive of Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, Bradley Memorial committee 2, 3, manager of exposition 1925, Crucible.

Dorothy Ellen Strauss '26—Freshman commission and sophomore commission, census chairman of W. S. G. A. 1924, Badger board and staff 1923, judicial committee of W. S. G. A. 1923, 1924, finance drive Y. W. C. A. 1923, chairman of Prom committee 1925, Near East relief drive chairman 1924, assistant chairman of Mother's Day 1925, Literary Magazine staff 1923, vice president of Red Gauntlet 1923, Keystone, Crucible.

3 Run for Treasurer

Treasurer:
Genevieve Ellis '26—Freshman and sophomore commission, Y. W. C. A. committee chairman 1923, chairman of Junior Advisory system W. S. G. A. 1924, chairman N. A. A. cottage committee, exposition chairman, student industrial fellowship drive, Crucible.

Elizabeth Pier '26—Chairman of alumni committee of W. A. A., vice president of Outing club, Badger staff, Wisconsin Literary Magazine, Advertising club, Sigma Omega Sigma, district chairman W. S. G. A.

Margaret Wegener '26—Freshman and sophomore commission, Y. W. C. A. bazaar 2, 3, Red Gauntlet president, Junior Advisory committee W. S. G. A. 3, Crucible president, Keystone 2, 3.

Secretary:
Lorraine Cheeseman '26—W. S. G. A. district chairman 1924, Badger staff, Wisconsin Players, Orchestra, chairman of Prom Play committee.

Margaret Read '27—President freshman commission, sophomore commission, secretary of Green Button, ticket chairman of W. A. A. banquet, chairman of ticket sale Y. W. C. A. bazaar.

Census Chairman:
Dorrit Astrom '27—President of Pioneer club '23, sophomore commission, French club, religious conference committee, Homecoming committee

Elizabeth George '27—Y. W. C. A. finance drive chairman, freshman and sophomore commissions, French club, student industrial scholarship drive, Homecoming committee member.

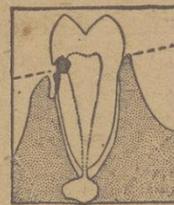


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Take her a box of chocolate shop candies or drop in and we'll send them to her for you. It's a sure way of keeping in "first position." She knows the difference, so make the test with candy from

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Cross-section of a tooth showing decay at The Danger Line.

—and infection may set in when particles of food lodge and ferment in the tiny V-shaped crevices along The Danger Line (where gums meet teeth). Acid Decay almost always results.

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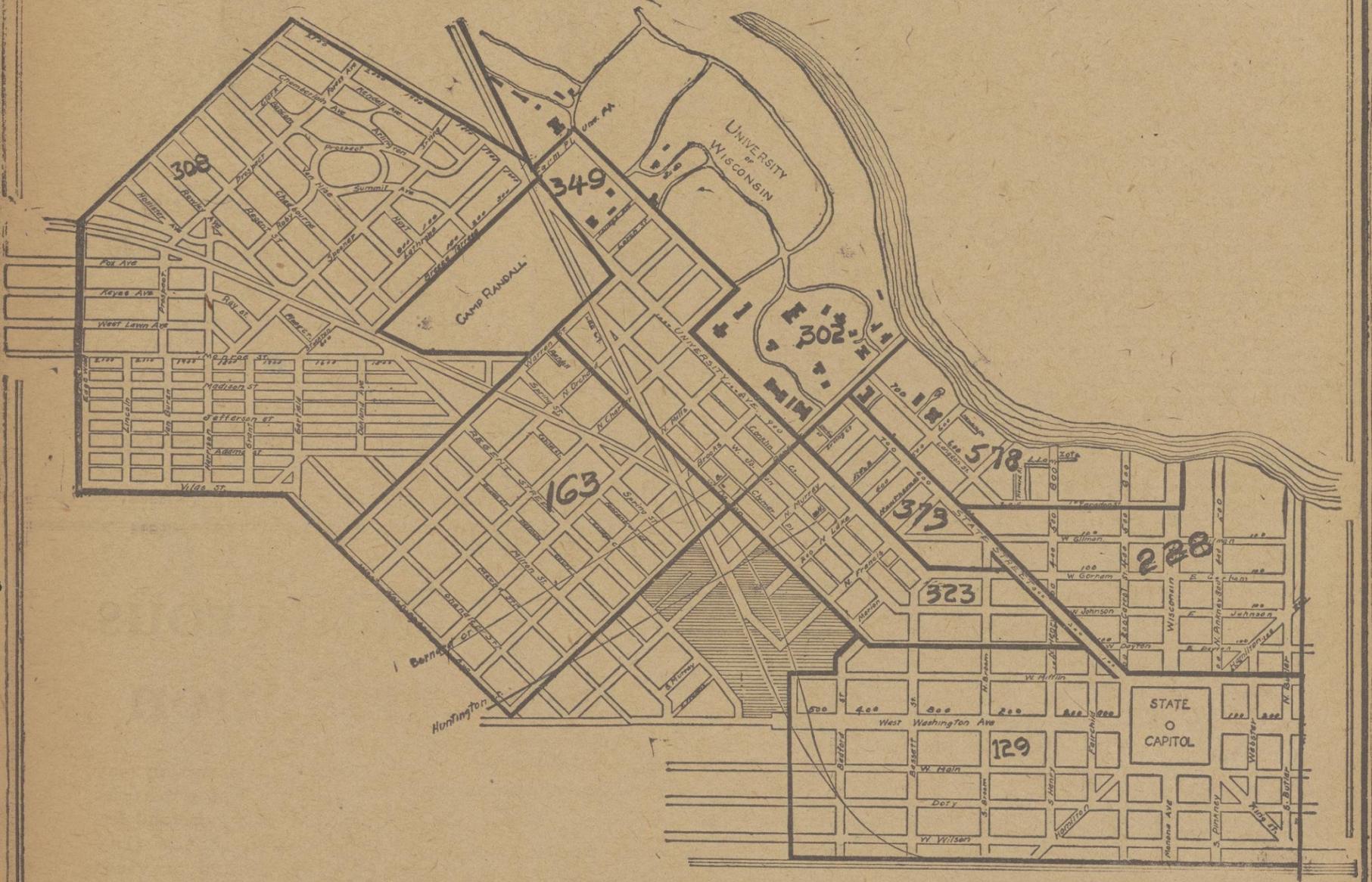
Phone F. 4910 for Appointments.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

Thoroughly Covers the University Market

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



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

A Total Circulation of 3300

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

The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each paper.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

Avail yourself of the benefits of Cardinal advertising by calling the Advertising Manager, Badger 6606.

Last Year Over \$20,000 Was Spent on Cardinal Advertising

We shall be glad to help you plan your advertising

We have trained copy writers from Professor Gardner's classes to write your ads.

RAILROAD APPLIES FOR RECEIVERSHIP

Milwaukee Line Files Petition
in U. S. Court at
Chicago

CHICAGO—Application for a receivership for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co., was filed in the U. S. district court today.

The petition, offered as a friendly action with the company concurring, was filed in district Judge James H. Wilkerson's court. The receivership climaxes the weeks and months of uncertainty, marked by steady and heavy declines of the market quotations of the road's securities, as to their refinancing of the \$48,000,000 of four per cent bonds due next June.

Under the receivership, a drastic reduction in the capital structure, now exceeding \$700,000,000 is expected.

Harry E. Byram, president of the company, Mark W. Potter and Edward J. Brundage, the latter recently retired as attorney general of Illinois, were appointed receivers by Judge Wilkerson, in bonds of \$50,900, each.

The road has a funded debt of \$434,242,000; \$116,274,900 in preferred stock and \$117,411,300 in common stock.

Its Pacific coast extension, carrying electrically driven trains over the Rocky Mountains, has been one of the marvels of modern day railroad engineering, but the extension with terminals in Seattle and Portland, St. Paul and Chicago, has not returned the profits originally anticipated.

Throwing the big transportation system into the hands of the court marks the largest railroad collapse in a generation, involving a system operating more than 11,000 miles of track and with total assets in excess of \$700,000.

Simultaneously with the news that a receivership has been decided upon came the announcement last night of the formation of protective committees to represent holders of the road's bonds and common and preferred stocks.

Oliver C. Fuller, chairman of the board of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, has been appointed to the committee representing preferred shareowners.

H. F. Whitcomb, former president of the Wisconsin Central railway is on the bondholders protective committee as the representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., which owns a block of Milwaukee road bonds.

The committee will co-operate with the management in formulating a readjustment plan at the earliest possible date and at the same time will safeguard the interests of holders of the various classes of securities outstanding.

One committee will include Frederick Eckert, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, chairman; Bertrand Cutler, to represent the John D. Rockefeller interests; Samuel Fisher for the Harness interests; Jerome H. Hanauer of Kuhn, Loeb and company; William Bnox, president of the Bowery Savings bank and of the American Bankers' association;

HARESFOOT PRODUCTION STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Continued from page 1.
manager and Payson Wild and Fred DeVries '26 program editors. Vilas Boyle is score manager. Curtis Billings is in charge of the arrangements for patrons and patronesses. Kenneth Kehl '26 is supervising the general art work for the score and program. Kirby Ambler '24 is advance agent.

The Haresfoot workshop at which the scenery for the show is being built, is under the direction of Sidney Thorson. Assisting him are William MacDonald '25, Oscar Elkins '25, David Ligh '27, Duane Hoffman '26, Clarence Martin '25, Robert McCoy '27, Ralph Brooks '26, and Harold Wright '26. Thorson is also in charge of all of the stage settings and lighting effects.

Jesse Cohen '24 is musical director of "Ivan Ho!" Bob Talley '25 is conductor of the orchestra. James Hildreth '26 is chairman of the dancing classes and William Ross, grad, is chairman of the singing classes. Daniel Head '25 is in charge of rehearsal assignments.

The professional staff includes: Edward Spranger, master mechanic; Oscar Vetter, master carpenter, and Clarence Koch, assistant; Edward Spranger, master electrician and Douglas Gauntlett, assistant; Willard Lauch, master of properties; Louise Reuter Sweeney, master of make up, and Anne Westfaling, assistant; Marie Schultz, wardrobe lady.

"Ivan Ho!" will play at the Parkway on April 17 and 18, and April 24 and 25, with matinees on April 18 and 25.

HART SAYS PROTOCOL CANNOT BE ENFORCED

Continued from page 1.
briefly with the Geneva protocol which England rejected only four days ago. He spoke of the difficulty of getting good judges for a court because over half of the world has law founded on the old Roman law. He characterized it as the most sincere and most far reaching method yet put forth, in spite of the fact that it has met an empassé. It is not sufficiently guarded and forgets the inequalities of nations, and the history of such things in the past.

"It is the conviction of the people of the United States," Professor Hart declared, "that they must prevent any new European power from coming into this sphere. Something must be substituted for the Monroe Doctrine that will satisfy the American people or we must change our ideas on such questions if we are to have a peace that will include this hemisphere."

JOHN DAVIS RESIGNS AS PRESS CLUB HEAD

John Davis '25 resigned his position as president of the Press club, and Victor Portman '26 was elected to head that body at its bi-weekly meeting held in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A. last night. Hampton K. Snell '25 gave a talk on the proposed student publications board, in which he outlined the objects of such a board.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York; Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company; Mr. Whitcomb and Shearman and Sterling, counsel for the road.



Our Spring Opening Reveals Styles of Subtle Charm So Fitting for the College Girl

Beginning today and continuing for three days, the Spring Fashion Opening will be observed at Simpson—days devoted to the exhibition of apparel beautiful and unusual from New York and Paris.

Today we present reproductions of original Paris models shown recently in the French Promenades. Coats, ensembles, and frocks, that mirror that allusive French touch university girls adopt as their own, are shown at very reasonable prices.

Please consider this your personal invitation to come soon.

Many Frocks and Ensembles are Paris Replicas

This week-end, and then on Easter Sunday, you will delight in a new afternoon gown and an ensemble suit.

The ensemble will feature in your wardrobe because its harmonious color scheme is the most becoming mode in years, and because it is so versatile. You may achieve, with the ensemble, the effect of three costumes. Ensembles, \$29.50-\$125.00.

Afternoon gowns break into print, boast modernist designs, or are as rich-hued as Summer flowers. Georgette and canton are fashion's choice. \$17.50-\$65.00.



Now Showing at the Strand



Scene from "THE TORNADO" Starring HOUSE PETERS
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL



Felt Hats Vie With Garden Hats Fashion Show Hats Arrive

The hat sketched here is a Reboux model of black fur-felt. Felt, insists Reboux, must be worn for sports. Felts hats are \$8.50-\$12.50.

But the New York Fashion Show of the Millinery Association of America sends exact copies of its models, large garden hats of Swiss hair, milan straw, satin, manila, and maline. They are copies of originals by Joseph, Tappe, Rolle, and Jay Thorpe. \$19.50 up.

Sketches by Mike Stiver '25

Models—U. W. Co-eds.