



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 108**

## **February 26, 1924**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 26, 1924

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

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Fair today followed by increasing cloudiness. Slowly rising temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 108

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## S. A. E. CHAPTER HOUSE DAMAGED BY \$5,000 BLAZE

Fire Started From Chimney Sparks Ruins Interior of House

In the most serious fraternity fire of the school year the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge sustained an estimated damage of \$5,000 at noon yesterday.

Dripping water ruined the plaster and floors on all three floors. Whether the members of the fraternity will move to another location or attempt to repair the house will be decided today. It was planned to build a new chapter house next summer on the present location or farther east on the lake front. Furniture on the lower floor was moved out of the house and the personal property was saved.

Sparks Cause Flames

Flying sparks from another house is believed to have started a blaze on the roof in the rear of the house. Frank Reeves at the Delta Tau Delta house discovered the blaze and reported it to men in the S. A. E. house. Richard Bellack '24, managing editor of the Octopus, turned in the alarm at 11:40 o'clock. Firemen fought the blaze for an hour and a half after a bucket brigade by members of the fraternity had failed to extinguish the blaze which was confined to a corner on the south side of the house in the rear.

\$5,000 Damage Sustained

The damage is estimated at approximately \$5,000 by members of the fraternity and is fully covered by insurance.

A crowd of approximately 200 students cheered the firemen as they fought the blaze.

## MRS. BLEYER SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, wife of Dr. Bleyer, director of the course of Journalism, spoke at the Baraboo Business Women's club banquet which was held last night at the Warren hotel.

## BUTLER APPOINTED PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Kenneth B. Butler '25 has been appointed as publicity director of the 1925 Badger to succeed Joseph F. Lawler '24, who has resigned the position. Butler is also publicity director of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

## GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Gives Concerts in Wauwatosa and Milwaukee to Large Audiences

The Wisconsin Glee club's week end trip to Milwaukee was successful. Appearing at Wauwatosa Thursday night, Milwaukee Friday night, and South Milwaukee Saturday night, the members sang to large audiences throughout. Prof. E. Earl Swinney conducted the club.

The Glee club left Madison Thursday afternoon and appeared at the Congregational church at Wauwatosa the same night. The audience was large and called for many encores.

Friday night a concert was given in Pabst's theater, Milwaukee, to a somewhat smaller crowd. Saturday night the concert was given in the high school auditorium, South Milwaukee to a full house.

The program was a varied one, consisting of several ensembles by the body as a whole and of numbers by the quartet as well as vocal solos and instrumental numbers. Cecil Ekholm '25 played the violin. The vocal solos were by Ed Otis '24.

The club will make its Madison appearance March 27 in Music hall. Tryouts for the second Glee club which is being organized will be continued at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Professor Swinney's studio in Music hall. All students, including freshmen are eligible.

## President's Guard Plans For Annual Spring Showing

With the return of Commander Henry Klos '24, the President's Guard will begin intensive training for the annual spring review and for the "compet" planned with some other R. O. T. C. unit. Final organization will be completed tonight.

The commander has announced that the main work will consist in stiff drills on manual of arms, platoon and company movements and other basic events.

At present the Guard personnel consists of about 60 men. Captain Klos announces that any men, either of the first or second year work may try out at the regular drill periods at 7:15 every Tuesday evening in the Armory annex.

## ASSURED HELP IN RELIGIOUS CONVOY

Student Churches and Organizations Will Support University Conference

To cooperate with G. Sherwood Eddy, who is to address the all-university religious conference, being held February 29, March 1 and 2, discussion groups, morning watches, and fraternity groups are being organized to discuss questions of interest.

"The support of the student churches has been assured by the Campus Religious council and the Indianapolis convention delegation of 40 students," said Lawrence Denyes, Law 2, who with Dorothy Simpson '24 are the two chairmen in charge of the church relations committee of the conference.

Discussionals have been formed in several of the young peoples societies of the various churches on the campus. The Y. M. C. A. has been conducting a discussion group on Tuesday evenings.

Morning watches are to be held from 7:30 to 7:50 o'clock every morning this week for the women of the university, Y. W. C. A. officers said yesterday.

Dr. Eddy will speak to the Campus Religious council, the Indianapolis convention delegation, the cabinets of the student churches and the student pastors at 12 o'clock Saturday in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

Besides Dr. Eddy being here this week-end, President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence College will be in Madison to speak to Methodist students.

Two rally suppers for all Methodist students will be held at the Wesley foundation this week at which Dr. Plantz will be the speaker. The supper for men will be held at 5:30 Friday evening while the Methodist women of the university will meet at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Guests at the men's supper will include Justice Burr W. Jones, Dean Goodnight, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, and Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, Lawrence Denyes, Law 2, president of the Methodist student cabinet will preside.

Miss Ann Birge, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dr. Louise Kellogg and Marian Metcalf '24 will be guests at the women's supper. Mertis Shanks '24, general chairman for the rally committee, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Wesley Forum orchestra and Miss Frances Landon of the Music school.

## Press Club Will Hear Writer at Meeting Tonight

Marya Zaturenska, holder of the Zona Gale scholarship, will address members of Press club at 7 o'clock tonight at the regular meeting at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Miss Zaturenska has worked on a number of metropolitan dailies and will tell of a few of her experiences. She will also read a number of poems which she has written.

At a business meeting, plans will be made for a Press club dance to be held in the near future.

## SCHOLASTIC CUP WINNER WILL BE NAMED IN APRIL

Traveling Trophy Awarded to Fraternity Having Highest Grades

The winner of the fraternity scholastic trophy will not be announced before the early part of April when it is estimated by the department of statistics that the average grades of all fraternities will have been compiled.

The task of figuring the various grades is occupying practically all the time of the persons in the department and a number of students have been given part time jobs to help solve the intricate problem.

Presented by Alumnus

The trophy is to be awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average. It was presented to the university by a Milwaukee alumnus who was a fraternity man and who does not want his identity disclosed to the students. His object in giving the cup was to "encourage the best in fraternity men."

The name of the winning fraternity each semester will be engraved upon the back of the cup. This will be continued until the space for such engraving has been exhausted. It is believed that the cup will be active for approximately 10 years, after which, according to present plans, it will be placed on permanent exhibition in the Memorial Union building.

Keep Trophy One Semester

The winner of the trophy will be allowed to keep it from the date on which the grades are announced until the date on which they are announced the following semester.

The cup was made by Bunde and Upmeyer, Milwaukee jewelers, and is valued at \$200. The unusual value of the trophy makes it a necessity to hold the organization winning it responsible for its safe return to the proper officials when it is won by some other fraternity.

## JOHN MACK BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Former Professor Dies Suddenly at Home Here Sunday Morning

Funeral services for John G. D. Mack former professor of mechanical engineering until 1915, who died of cerebral hemorrhage Sunday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Christ Presbyterian church.

Professor Mack became ill at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at his home 110 East Johnson street and died a few hours later.

In 1893 he was appointed to an instructorship in the College of Engineering and was made assistant professor in mechanical engineering two years later. From 1903 to 1915 he was a professor and in 1915 he became state chief engineer.

The pallbearers are J. C. White, J. D. Phillips, Arthur Peabody, R. M. Keown, C. M. Larson and L. E. Gettle.

Professor Mack was born September 5, 1867 at Terre Haute, Indiana, and graduated from Rose Polytechnic institute in 1887, receiving his master's degree in 1888 from Cornell university.

As state engineer he had charge of all engineering and architectural work in the state. He was a district director of the rivers and harbors congress in 1922, representing the Great Lakes district.

Organizations of which Professor Mack was a member are the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Society of Wisconsin, of which he was president in 1913-14. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and the Wisconsin Historical society.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge with C. E. Schaeffer as master of ceremonies.

## BADGER FIVE LOSE TO ILLINI IN HARD BATTLE, 31 TO 20

FATHER OF GERMAN PROFESSOR DIES

Forest Morgan, 72, father of B. Q. Morgan, associate professor of German, died on Sunday in a hospital at Hartford, Conn., according to word received by Professor Morgan yesterday. For many years Mr. Morgan was librarian at the Watkinson library at Hartford. He is survived by two daughters and two sons. Professor Morgan is the only son living in Madison.

## LITTLE CRIBBING IN EXAMS, IS REPORT

Answers to Questionnaire Destroy Rumors of Wholesale Cribbing

As a result of the questionnaire investigation conducted by the Self Government Association and the Student Senate during the last semester's examinations, it was found that of the 3325 students who received blanks, 2988 reported that they had seen no dishonesty during the particular examination they were writing; 125 feared that there was dishonesty during the exam, but could prove it; 167 refused to check was dishonesty during the exam and could prove it; 167 refused to check any of the three questions asked.

Questionnaires were distributed in 15 representative large classes in education, history, English, economics, and science. The five courses in which there were the highest number who either feared or could actually prove dishonesty were: philosophy, chemistry, history, economics, English survey.

Humor, sarcasm, disgust and pessimism were some of the characteristic attitudes registered by a small percentage of the 167 who refused to check the statements proper, but added some bright comment on the bottom of the blank. Some were brave (or adventuresome) enough, to sign their names. One man added his phone number for good measure; although the paper stated no one would be called upon for further information.

"If I watch my own work, how can I see what my neighbors are doing?" "Ask the oracle at Delphi. I'm not a private detective," were typical of the smart answers turned in by the more serious minded.

"We feel that the investigation has accomplished something worth while in that it has destroyed the colorful rumors of excessive cribbing and that it has opened up the subject for discussion in the student body," said Lois E. Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A.

"There is no use in taking any definite stand on the matter until the backing of the honor system is 100 per cent," Miss Jacobs believes, "for as long as there is even a small number unwilling to support such a system, it could never be perfected at Wisconsin."

## Literary Magazine Has Feature Cover For Coming Issue

The figure of a tanned Mexican, with his high sombrero, his scarlet cloak, and that quiet quizzical gaze that gives a hint of sunny patios of Spain itself has been done for the February number of the Lit by Mike Stiver. Printed in red and black, it is one of the best covers Stiver has ever done for campus publications.

The new Lit will be printed on glazed paper, three-columns instead of two, and the makeup will be decidedly more interesting than the previous Lits.

Carl Hansen '24, business manager, announces that Firman Hass '25 has been appointed assistant business manager to succeed Francis W. Christena, who has withdrawn from the university.

Failure to Make Free Throws Big Factor in Wisconsin's Defeat

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Purdue	7	2	.778
Chicago	6	2	.750
Ohio State	6	3	.667
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Michigan	5	4	.556
Indiana	6	5	.545
Illinois	4	4	.500
Iowa	2	6	.250
Northwestern	0	8	.000

Games Last Night  
Illinois 31, Wisconsin 20.  
Michigan 27, Iowa 25.

(Special to The Cardinal)  
URBANA, Ill., Feb. 25.—The Illinois cagers exhibited the best form they have displayed this year and won from Wisconsin in a fast game by a score of 31 to 20.

Stillwell, Illini center, was the scoring ace of the game with a total of 13 points made by his four field goals and five successful free throws. Captain Gibson was best on the offensive for Wisconsin with two field baskets and four counters from the foul line.

Half Ends 15 to 10

The whole Wisconsin team played ragged basketball and failed to follow the ball consistently. Continual fouling by the Badgers was largely responsible for the 15 to 10 lead which ended the first half in favor of the Illini. During the first period Illinois made 9 of their 15 points from the foul line.

Cord Lipe, regular Illinois guard, was injured when he and Farwell crashed in the second half as Lipe was dribbling down the floor. Far-

well missed five free throws in a row. Badger Defense Weak  
The Illinois offense opened up in the second half and ripped through the Wisconsin guards. The Badgers were helpless before the terrific onslaught of the Illini who displayed speed and clever floor work.

Captain Potter, Stillwell and Hopkins dribbled through and around the Wisconsin guards for short shots from under the basket, working the score up to a safe margin.

Illini Player Injured  
Cord Lipe, regular Illinois guard, was injured when he and Farwell crashed in the second half as Lipe was dribbling down the floor. Far-

Continued on Page 3

## CONTINUE TALKS AT "Y" MEETINGS

Discussions on What University Men Think About Prove Interesting

Continuation of the discussion on "What University Men Think About," will constitute the major part of the hour's program this evening at 7:30 at the weekly Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Because there was not sufficient time in which to bring the discussion to a satisfactory conclusion last week the same subject will be introduced again tonight.

A resume of the important points brought forth last week will first be given, and then the discussion will go on where it was dropped.

Sterling Tracy '22, who was in Madison last Tuesday and was present at the Y meeting, outlined what he considers an ideal college course. He urged that students take considerable work in the sciences and philosophy, and courses in history, political science, and economics. He also advocated a study of religions from a scholar's standpoint. Tracy's talk was the basis for the discussion on the subjects about which students in general are interested.

The Fellowship meetings are open to all male students, and anyone who wishes may enter into the discussion.



## RADIO WILL NOT HURT NEWSPAPERS

Editor and Professors Say  
Papers Will Not Be  
Affected

Is the radio to become so universal and well developed that it will take the place of our daily newspapers? Strangely enough, on this question the scientist and the journalist seem to agree that the newspaper field will not be invaded by his new device.

Last year, the Wisconsin State Journal tried the interesting experiment of broadcasting news. "For about three months," said Mr. Brayton, publisher of the paper, "there was a great interest in what was being broadcasted, but after this time, the novelty wore off, interest lagged, and we were forced to discontinue."

Professor Grant Hyde, of the school of Journalism, thought that if the radio were to influence the newspaper at all, it would be in a beneficial, rather than a harmful way.

"Judging by experiments," he said, "I think that the radio will stimulate newspaper circulation. Radio only gives a brief bulletin of the news. I believe that the average person, who gets radio news, will want to read the full report. But it should be born in mind that a person can read a paper at times when he cannot get near a radio."

Touching upon this same question of radio news transmission by press associations, Professor E. M. Terry, director of the university radio station, said: "I should think that press associations would soon use radio instead of the wire. I do not think, however, that there is any chance of driving the newspaper out of business. In fearing this, one looks for trouble that doesn't exist."

Professor Snow, head of the Physics department, said that he thought it unwise to make a prediction, especially since there were, as yet, no adequate bases for an opinion. He said that it was his feeling that there would always be a need for newspapers. "Printed matter is permanent; radio matter is temporary," he added.

## Benefit Picture of Soviet Russia At Central High

A nine reel film on Soviet Russia "The Fifth Year" is shown last night at the Central high school as a benefit for German children and Russian orphans.

"Russia is on trial," declared a member of the committee responsible for bringing the movie here, "and the jury cannot give a verdict without hearing both sides of the question. For years the world has heard the prosecutor's side. 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.

## REPUBLICANS START CLUBS IN COLLEGES

With active programs for stimulating undergraduate interest in national affairs approximately 100 college Republican clubs are now organized throughout the country, the College Bureau of the Republican National committee announced today. The purpose of these clubs, as outlined by Chairman John T. Adams of the republican national committee, will promote student discussion of national issues through addresses by speakers prominent in public life and will serve to interest the college men and women in the basic principles of the Republican party.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — College co-eds are high minded and wholesome is the belief of members of Pan-Hellenic council at DePauw university, who recently voted to oppose the spread of false scandal about college women. The action was brought about by the recent newspaper criticisms of college people.

## PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

By Improved Eugene Method  
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## APPEARS AT ORPHEUM LAST HALF



## Spring Here? Engineers Shout But Lawyers Fail to Retort

"Well, well, well, is that the law school?..."

As the shout died away a cross the campus some weary wanderer of the hill quickened his pace with the cheery remark to his companion. "Spring must be here. The engineers and the lawyers are at it again."

The two listened for the answer from the southern side of the upper campus. At first they fully expected the returning retort, but as they preceded farther and farther they began to wonder at the strange silence on the other side. Surely there were enough lawyers on the steps of the red stone building to make a good bit of noise. But the two reached North hall and still had heard nothing. Then they stopped.

"Well," said one, "guess the lawyers aren't going to do their tricks."

"No," mused the other; "I think

they feel that they are on their dignity more than ever for some reason or other. You see, the dean frowned upon the snow ball fight idea, thought it beneath the dignity of the serious-minded students of law.

That's why the much talked of struggle of the upper campus has not been staged this year. Guess the lawyers are putting the same principle into operation by not returning the retort."

Then suddenly their conversation was interrupted by a loud, prolonged wail. Three canines not far from the law building were responsible for the outburst. It lasted several minutes and was directed towards the opposite side of the upper campus.

"You see," one of the students exclaimed, "You see, nature will have her way," and the two went into class.

## THOMAS A. POLLEYS BURIED LAST SUNDAY

Funeral services for Thomas A. Polleys graduate of the university, were held at the Christ Presbyterian church at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. After graduation, Mr. Polleys entered the law offices of the late Justice S. U. Pinney and Judge A. L. Sandborn. At the time of his death he was tax commissioner for the Northwestern and Omaha railroads.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — "Thank You, Madame" is the title of the twentieth annual junior girls' play of the University of Michigan. The opening performance following tradition, will be given in honor of the senior women.

## Y M. C. A. Members Find How Young Men Spend Time

Results of the questionnaire on how the average youth spends his spare time was the subject discussed by 25 members of the Y. M. C. A. after the banquet held in the city association building last night.

The questionnaire was filled out by more than 400 young men who are not members of this organization.

Prof. C. G. Dittmer of the psychology department compiled the conclusions to the answers given in the questionnaire. Methods of improving the opportunities for young men of the city to spend their spare time were also discussed at the banquet.

## Kennedy Players To Be Entertained At Music Hall Tea

Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta is giving a tea in honor of the Kennedy Players, preceding their performance, "The Chastening," at Music hall, on Thursday afternoon from four to six. Both the Kennedy and the National Collegiate Players will be entertained at the tea.

The National Collegiate Players will entertain the Kennedy Players at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Orchesus, the honorary dancing society, has invited the "Chastening" cast to watch their regular Wednesday evening class.

## ANNUAL DEBATES PLANNED MARCH 7

Sophomore Semi-Public  
Tests of Literary Societies  
Will Be Held

The annual sophomore semi-public debates will be held in the three literary societies at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, March 7, according to a statement yesterday from the closers of the debate.

Originally scheduled for January 18, the debates could not be held because one of the closers was out of the city. The March date was set at a recent meeting of the six closers.

The question is stated: "Resolved that the Congress should enact legislation to provide for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the United States by direct primary."

The closers for the societies are, Philomathia, Harold Jordan and Isadore G. Alk; Hesperia, Leslie R. Peard and Arthur H. Nickel; and Athenae, Earl Bell and William Blake.

## BEN JOHNSON TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Ben Johnson, Chicago, will lecture here on Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5 at 4:30 o'clock. He will speak on "Rural Art Influences."

## COUNTRY MAG HAS LIVESTOCK ISSUE

Special 40-Page Edition Used  
as Program at Little  
International

The Wisconsin International number of the Country Magazine which is entirely a livestock number was printed as a special program for the stock show. This souvenir program appeared on the campus last Friday.

The program is a large 40-page edition and contains cuts of livestock in all parts of the world. A feature article on the saddle horse and saddle horse gaits by John J. Yoke is a valuable piece of information to the average student.

Other articles are "Wisconsin International," by Prof. J. D. Huller, which is a short history of the horse show; "Earning the Ribbons," by Byron F. Hael '24, last year's champion showman; "Wisconsin Stock Judging Teams," by E. W. Bunce '24.

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of French  
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afternoon

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RESTAURANT

(The Campus)

# Al Jolson

on the

# Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

in his first releases:-

"I'm Going South"

"California Here I Come"

Al Jolson with Isham Jones Orchestra

"The One I Love"

"Steppin' Out"

Al Jolson with Isham Jones Orchestra

two other new numbers

"My Sweetie's Sweeter Than That" for trot

"Cotton Picker's Ball" fox trot

Isham Jones Orchestra

"Sobbin Blues" fox trot

"A Smile Will Go a Long Way" fox trot

Oriole Orchestra

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DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLD

## Illinois Cagers Defeat Badgers in 31 to 20 Battle

FAILURE TO MAKE  
FREE THROWS BIG  
FACTOR IN DEFEATStillwell and Potter Star For  
Suckers; Gibson Plays  
Good Game

Continued from Page 1

well was knocked into the bleachers and Lipe was injured so that he will be unable to start in the Iowa contest Friday night.

As a result of this defeat the Badgers have a lowered percentage for the season of .571, and although they retain fourth place, Michigan's lucky victory over Iowa places the Wolverines dangerously near to fourth place, with Indiana hovering around .550 in the percentage column.

The box score:		
Illinois	FG	F
Potter	4	0
Mauer	0	3
Stillwell	4	5
Hopkins	2	1
Lipe	0	0
Parker	1	0

Wisconsin	FG	F
Elsom	0	0
Farwell	2	3
Gibson	2	4
Barwig	0	0
Diebold	0	1
Spooner	1	1
Varney	0	1

Substitutions—Illinois, Parker for Lipe; Wisconsin, Varney for Farwell, Spooner for Diebold.  
Referee—Schommer.  
Umpire—Young.

Hitting the High  
Spots with Ken

How would you like to be dropped from a height of twelve feet into a sawdust pit seven or eight times every day? Such is the life of a pole vaulter.

More than 8,000 spectators saw the Ohio-Wisconsin basketball game. After playing before 2,200 fans in our own gym our boys must have had stage fright among all those people.

"I give up, there is no hope," The despairing track coach said.  
"I cannot make a high jumper Of a man with a wooden leg."

The hockey team forgot to take their rabbit foot with them to Milwaukee and lost another overtime hardluck game.

Charley Brookins, world's champ low hurdler and member of the Iowa track team lived up to his reputation and won the quarter mile, the 40 yard high hurdles, took his lap in the relay and placed second in the 40 yard dash in the meet with Wisconsin.

Gloat over this. Billiards was an intercollegiate sport in Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other eastern colleges before the civil war.

The athletic department sends out 500 copies of each issue of the Athletic Review to high school athletes. The editors of the Athletic Review give 75 copies of each issue to Paul Hunter to be sent to newspapers. Wisconsin is getting publicity.

Ye melancholy columnist was nearly mobbed the other day when he tried to enter the door of the third floor of the gym as the 4:30 gym class was dismissed. Nearly 200 gymnasts were trying to get out at once.

Woof! Woof!

—KEN COOK.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Prepares For Illinois



CAPT. HAMMANN

Hammann will lead his men into action in the Illinois relays to be held at Urbana March 1. Hammann is entered in several events—the pole vault, broad jump, and shot put.

FROSH TO ENGAGE  
HAWKS VIA WIRE

Meet Friday Will Be the Fifth  
Between These  
Schools

By holding a telegraphic meet with the University of Iowa freshmen, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 29, Wisconsin's first year tracksters will have their initial chance to compete against a Big Ten school.

This will be the fifth time the freshmen of these two schools have entered competition against each other. Wisconsin triumphed over Iowa in the previous meets, but it is doubtful if the 1927 squad will be able to defeat the Hawkeye freshmen. Reports from the Iowa school are that the freshmen have one of the strongest squads in years, and several stars can be counted upon to win first places in the meet.

In the special relay races, which were held as an additional feature of the Wisconsin-Iowa games Saturday night, the 11 o'clock track class relay team, composed of O'Hara, Biwer, Laughlin, and Pease won the inter-track-class championship. The time for the two-thirds mile run was 2 minutes 27 seconds. Freshman relay team No. 2, composed of Voigt, Kennan, Frances and Shaw won the freshman relay, when the runners completed the eight laps in 2 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

Schwarze, star freshman weight man, put the shot 46 feet 2 inches, in an exhibition following the shot put event in the meet last Saturday. This is the best mark made in the gymnasium since Arlie Mucks was a member of the Wisconsin track squad in 1917, when he made the annex record of 49 feet 4 1/4 inches.

All freshmen and track athletes who are not eligible for varsity competition because of the one-year residence rule, will be able to participate in the meet Friday.

Among the freshmen who will compete in the telegraphic meet are Captain McGinnis, pole vault; Schwarze, shot put; O'Neil, high jump; Kubly, Meissner, Shafer, Hardy, and Flynn, distance runs; Jirtle and Kennan, hurdles; Annis, 440-yard dash; Schilke and Voigt, 880-yard dash, and Burdick, sprints.

INDIANA WRESTLERS  
NEAR CHAMPIONSHIP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Feb. 24—By defeating Ohio State at Columbus, Coach Jack Reynolds' Indiana

Track Team, with Two Wins,  
Prepares for Illinois Relays

Coaches Burke and Jones to  
Send Big Squad to  
Urbana

With a sensational win over Iowa last Saturday, and with victories over Northwestern, Chicago and Ohio in a quadrangular meet, Feb. 16, the Wisconsin indoor track team is working hard in preparation for the Illinois relays which will be held at Urbana Saturday, March 1.

The showing made by the Badger cinder path men in the Iowa meet gave indications that Wisconsin will have a strong claim on Big Ten honors when the conference meet is held next month. The Cardinals were without the services of several stars on Saturday night, one of whom is in the infirmary and the others are suffering from leg injuries.

## Records Tied and Broken

One annex record fell in the indoor games with the Hawkeyes and two annex records were tied. Phelps Iowa's champion cross country runner, won the two mile run, when he ran the distance in 9 minutes 49 4-5 seconds, while the old record, established by George Finkle in 1922, was 9 minutes and 50 2-5 seconds.

McAndrews, Wisconsin's star dash man, tied the record in the 40-yard dash, by running the event in 4 2-5 seconds. He broke the tape ahead of Captain Brookins, Iowa and Coulter, another Hawkeye star. The record was made by Tormey in 1912.

## Men Entered at Illinois

In the 40-yard high hurdles, Captain Brookins, who was high scorer of the meet, tied the record made by Knollin in 1922, when he covered the distance in 5 2-5 seconds.

Wisconsin will enter teams in the one-mile, two-mile, four-mile, and medley races in the Urbana meet, next Saturday. This is the seventh annual relay carnival held by the University of Illinois, and more than 40 universities, colleges and high schools will participate in the events of their class.

Captain Hammann, who won second place in the all-around events last year, is again entered in several events, and he will take part in the pole vault, broad jump, and shot put. Tuhtar, Donohue and Browne will probably enter the high jump, while it is likely that Muzzy will compete in the hurdles and broad jump, and Jones will enter the pole vault.

## Stiff Competition Saturday

McAndrews, who won the 40-yard dash in the Iowa meet, will compete in the 75 yard and 300 yard dashes, while Harmon will probably enter the shot put. Stone and McGiveran are sprinters of considerable ability and both may be entered in the dash events.

Although the Badger relay teams have made good showings in the two previous meets, it is expected that they will encounter stiffer competition in the Urbana met. Illinois has a strong four-mile team, while Michigan has several runners of ability on the two-mile relay team. Iowa and Northwestern have made good records in the one-mile race.

WOLVERINE PUCKSTERS  
COP FROM MINNESOTA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23—Michigan hockey team won a fast game from Minnesota by a score of 3 to 2 here tonight, spoiling Minnesota's hitherto perfect record. The contest was the last in the Conference race, Minnesota winning the title with seven wins and one loss.

Michigan got away to an early start and scored twice before the Gophers had started an offense. Kahn and Beresford were the outstanding players, the latter scoring twice for the winners.

wrestling team practically clinched the western conference title for 1924. The Crimson grapplers have previously defeated Chicago, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan Aggies. Michigan alone remains on the schedule to be met here next Saturday night.

HOCKEY MEN LOSE  
TO HILLTOP 3 TO 2

Playing in the hardest luck of the season, the Badger hockey team bowed to defeat in an overtime game with Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday night with but two minutes left to play and the Badgers on the long end of a 1 to 0 score, the Marquette team sank a lucky one in the net. The first overtime period failed to bring any score. In the second overtime period both teams scored and tied again, but with the period nearly over Marquette netted another one and the game ended 3 to 2 in Marquette's favor. The game was exceedingly rough and hard fought. Wisconsin played its best game of the season and showed excellent form.

RIFLERS LOSE OUT  
BY TWO POINTS

105th Cavalry Places First;  
Wisconsin Has Asked For  
Target Recount

Forging its way to the front by the consistent shooting of its team members, the Wisconsin rifle team was barely squeezed out of first place in the state rifle tournament at Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday by the scant margin of two points. The One Hundred and Fifth cavalry team of the Wisconsin national guard of Milwaukee won the event by a score of 2,097, while the Badger riflemen made an aggregate of 2,095.

So close was the shooting that the Wisconsin team has asked for a recheck of all targets to officially determine its status. Inasmuch as the meet was decided by only two points, an error in scoring would be very likely to decide the match.

Eight teams of eight men each were entered in the event. Four national guard teams were entered besides the four college teams. Ripon, Beloit, St. John's, and Wisconsin were the college teams. The shoot was the second annual Wisconsin state rifle meet for the Bunde and Upmeyer cup emblematic of the state championship.

The surprise of the meet occurred when the crack St. John's team, holder of last year's championship and many national trophies, placed only third. St. John's team was considered the logical contender for the championship this year, but were lead through the entire shoot by the Wisconsin team. Ripon won fourth place.

Wisconsin had the most consistent team of any represented. Every man on the team, with one exception, held up well under the match conditions.

Two Wisconsin men placed in the ranking list for high scores as individuals. Captain W. A. Rorison tied for first place in the sitting position with Sergeant Kuehn of the 105th cavalry by a score of 99 out of 100. Harry C. Hull won third place in the prone stage with a score of 99 out of 100. F. D. Fulton was high man on the Wisconsin team with an aggregate score of 271 out of 300.

## The results follow:

Team scores—Cavalry, 2,097; Wisconsin, 2,095; St. John, 2,044; Ripon, 1,902.

Individual prone—Leitz, St. John's, 100; Narlen, Cavalry, 100; Hull, Wis., 99.

Sitting—Kuehn, Cavalry, 99; Rorison, Wis., 99; Hull, Ripon, 98.

Standing—Hunkel, St. John's, 83; Hart, Cavalry, 83; Osburne, Cavalry, 82.

Grand individual—Tidball, Cavalry, 277; Leitz, St. John's, 273; Hunkel, St. John's, 272.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER OARSMEN  
MAY GO EAST IF  
SQUAD IMPROVES

Vail, Hoping to Form Fast  
Crew, Calls For Experienced Men

Wisconsin's colors will fly at the Poughkeepsie regatta this spring—Wisconsin's oarsmen will row against the pick of the Eastern college eights and the hopes of the student body will be realized if Coach Vail's men can show fast enough time to warrant the team making the trip.

Such was the decision made by the athletic council Saturday, a decision long hoped for but little expected. It remains now for the squad to show its stuff. Much as Vail would like to take his men East, the bottom would be knocked out of future chances for a continuance of the sport if the crew ended a quarter of a mile behind the winner in the regatta.

## New Shell Ordered

Men with one year's experience in crew work weighing 170 to 190 pounds are needed to fill several vacancies on the port side of the shell. There are also positions open for two or three men under 110 pounds for coxswain.

A new shell has been ordered for delivery April 1. The boat is being made by Pocock Brothers, Seattle, Wash., who are the builders of the shell used by Washington in their victory in the regatta last year.

"Prospects for this year's crew season look good. The entire starboard side of the boat is back including H. E. Johnson '24, who captained last year's crew and rowed stroke. R. J. Schuetz '24, captain of the varsity this year has won his letter twice as has also O. L. Jones '25. H. J. Bentson '24, won letters last year," Coach Dad Vail said yesterday.

## Men Workout Daily

Sly, Plettner, Jax and Holmes, members of the 1923 junior varsity crew are back again and working out every day now. Several good men from last season's freshman and intercollegiate crews are also working out in the gym annex.

The crew started work at the opening of the second semester and works out at 4 o'clock every afternoon. The frosh candidates train at 5 o'clock every afternoon.

"The freshman squad this year is one of the most promising that Wisconsin has ever had. Forty men report every afternoon for instruction. Other freshmen weighing 170-190 pounds who are interested in crew work should apply to me in the gym annex," Coach Vail stated.

MAY SIGN UP NOW  
FOR BOXING MEET

Tourney Eliminations to Start  
Thursday; Men Divided  
Into Nine Groups

Men interested in boxing may sign up in the boxing room for the interclass boxing tournament to be held soon. Tournament is open to all in school and Coach Ray Moore is ready to sign up men for the event.

The elimination for this tournament will start Thursday and will be held in the boxing room. A person does not have to be in a boxing class to enter. The men will be divided into nine divisions. This will give anybody at any weight a chance to get in.

Numerals will be awarded to winners. Quite a few men have already signed up, but there seems to be a dearth of material in the heavyweight class. Coach Moore wants the "big boys" in school to come up and enter. The all-university tournament starts March 22 and this interclass tournament will be good experience for the big one.



## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## A LAUDABLE FAILURE

If you are afraid that you will never amount to a hill of beans in the business world or in whatever line you are being called to, that you will be a dismal failure because in university you have been careless of being punctual in your attendance, because you have a large number of unexcused cuts against your name, because you have not gotten excellent grades, take heart; you are not in as serious a predicament as you may think.

Sometime during the course of the academic year every student who does even the slightest bit of thinking comes to the realization that he has acquired habits in university which later on in life will spell failure for him. Because he has made a practice of being late to his classes he thinks that he will probably be tardy in his business appointments; because he has had a large number of cuts which are officially and good-naturedly permitted in university he thinks that he will probably have about the same number of cuts when he finishes the first period of his business experience and wails when he realizes that business cuts will not be passed over as readily as academic ones; because he makes an error on a mathematic examination he is caught up with the realization that such an error in actual practice, instead of meaning simply a fair instead of a good grade in the course may mean one heated word from the boss: "Fired." So it is that the ambitious but careless student is appalled at the outlook which confronts him.

Let him be relieved. For a professor at the University of Washington, William R. Wilson, reassures him. "Classroom situations and out in life situations have little in common," he says, "and habits formed to one carry over but slightly to the other. There is no evidence that the boy who habitually shirks his Latin translation will for that reason shirk his duties as warehouse foreman. The boy who for four years listens with but little attention to his lectures is not thereby rendered less able to attend assiduously to his employer's directions concerning the validation of a contract. . . . The list could be extended indefinitely. Life provides its own incentives and metes out its own rewards and punishments. It appeals to different interests, it requires in part abilities not needed in the classroom, it demands new and different habits, it sets new standards of achievement. What difference if the habits formed to classroom situations are good or bad?"

So those who are worrying about their bad academic habits can cease worrying. Let them remember, nevertheless, that habits and knowledge are two different things. Whereas they can exchange their habits, they can never make up what learning they have lost, if that means anything to them.

## YOUR FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION

Every college and university gives certain general courses to freshmen, and indeed upperclassmen; courses which are designed to give them a comprehensive view of various phases of life and of academic study. At Wisconsin there is the required general English for freshmen and the survey for sophomores; there is the required science of mathematics; there are courses in general philosophy, general ethics, general economics besides many others which, instead of being termed "general" are termed "introductory." But there is no general course on life.

Such a course has been carried on in eastern institutions with marked success and is now being advocated at Harvard. Amherst, Dartmouth and, of course, Columbia, offer such courses and find them as popular with the students as athletics.

Hardly a day passes that you are not confronted with some problem the facing of which you are entirely unprepared for. Henry W. Litchfield, a Harvard graduate, presents a few problems of this order. "How far may public office properly be regarded as a public trust?" he asks. "Can friendships be conducted on a 'no tips' basis? Is possible blacklisting the only reasonable motive in refusing to transfer Yale Tickets? Under what circumstances may a cashier use his bank's funds for the benefit of his family? Will co-operation with law enforcement require us to forego cocktails at a class celebration? When are parents right in bidding for a boy's allegiance with pleasures that are against his best interests? Whose will ought to be respected most in planning the first eighteen years of his life? What are the ethics, and why are the ethics, of celibacy, prostitution and divorce? Does the world owe every man the kind of a living that he wants? A course in college that should give an approach leading to correct decisions here would seem to be of as universal application as prescribed English, French or German.

"To enlist the undergraduate's interest from the start in solving rightly the problems of life, to give him practice in concrete application of carefully grounded ethical principles, to broaden his ethical view by direct attention to such applications in the field of history—is the challenge of the present crisis to college education."

As Mr. Litchfield asks, "Will Harvard accept it?" Wisconsin students might ask, "Will Wisconsin accept it?"

Perhaps Recoil's musings entitled "Let the German Babies Starve" which appeared in The Cardinal for Wednesday, February 13, should have been labelled "veiled sarcasm" for the benefit of the many cursory readers who were mystified by it.

An editorial in the Chicago Tribune for February 20 on the dockmen's strike in London sheds a deal of light on the trouble which is brewing under the nose of the Labor party. Perhaps the dockmen are trying to test out the new controlling faction in the Land of Bally Britishers.

A New York scientist asserts that tea and coffee come under the Volstead act. They say there is just one more room left in the big building across the lake.

Please Doctor, Mend Me  
(By Recoil)

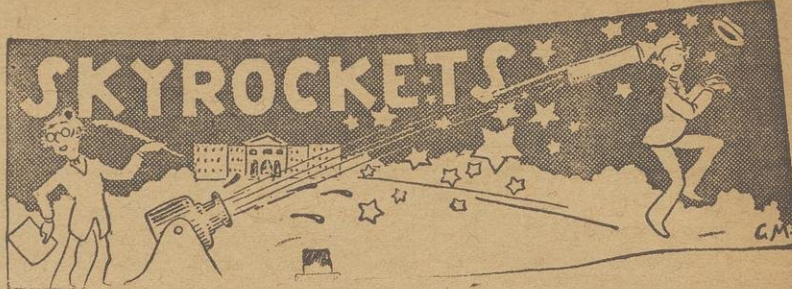
She had stood the pain as long as she could. It had at last become a case of necessity, she must go to the clinic. All the day, it was George Washington's birthday, she had suffered with a boil. Realizing that it might be kind not to trouble the good doctors on a holiday and thinking that her pain would leave her every minute she had succeeded in staying away from the clinic. But now it was past seven and the pain was unbearable.

Accordingly, a friend telephoned to the clinic to see whether a doctor might be had at that hour. "If you will come in half an hour, a doctor will be here," the voice at the other end of the wire announced.

The two waited five minutes and then on the chance that the doctor might come early, they departed for the clinic. Arrived there they heard frightful sounds of agony issuing from a back room. Four men were evidently trying to kill off a patient with the strains of "I've been working on the railroad" very much strained. Then the music stopped and one of the singers appeared. "Well, I told you not to come for half an hour, I haven't even called him yet."

At length the doctor came.  
"Ah, er-r-r, oh, I say, you know, you're frightfully fortunate to get a doctor now. This is a holiday, don't you kne-eow. Frightfully lucky, I say. A boil! only a boil? Oh, it's silly to have called me just for a simple little thing like a boil. Only an emergency case would bring me here today; it's a holiday and why should I work today any more than any one else. Now a boil, don't you know, is really no excuse. Why, once I had a carbuncle that was pierced eight times, four times from the er-r-r outside and four times from the er-r-r inside. Really, I say, don't you know. . . ?

And with as much savagery as he could muster he went to work, cursing the while under his breath at this wretched girl who had called him on a holiday for a mere little boil. But there was more about the girl by then that was boiling.



## MWF 8

I know the history of this land  
And of the Spanish galleon;  
I've studied Latin, Math, and French  
And even some Italian.

I know my Ethics, Logic too,  
Of fights on land and sea,  
And yet when I work over Deutsch,  
It is all Greek to me.

The Count put on his new cap the other day, the kind that makes him invisible and small, and he entered a certain house on the north-eastern direction of sorority alley, and there he was accosted by a pledging party, and this is what he heard the first fond sister whisper to an unsuspecting little senior rushee: "Don't you think that we are the best on the campus?"

We sneaked away, but the next was: "Have you met our new pledge? She's not good looking, but, oh, she's terribly clever and brilliant, and my, dear, she comes from such a wonderful family." We looked, fell, and fainted.

But we recuperated soon, revived by the soft strains of an untuned piano. And this is the next thing we heard: "Yes, that's Carl, he doesn't rush any one in particular, but just comes over to the house and makes himself at home any time he feels like it;—plays the piano, you know, and sings for us."

Our head whirled, but we were revived by the following, spoken by the chapter president: "It's so hard to be a sorority girl. But we have the reputation for always doing the right thing at the right time, and one doesn't feel like doing it all the time—oh, yes, she's one of our alumni, you know, that Lincoln statue in front of Main hall—" But then the sweetest little thing buzzed

by and almost brushed off our cap, and therefore we hastened out, and had to sit down until some kind soul picked us up and took us home.

## SAFETY FIRST

I met a young dancer  
At a Spanish cafe,  
And I took her to supper  
The very next day.

I hugged and caressed her,  
I loved her a lot;  
I would tell you more,  
But I guess I will not.

Because if I did  
The dean he would say,  
"I think that this poem  
Is very risque."

An alumnus would write  
In a grief-stricken tone,  
"Why, stuff of this store  
In my time was unknown."

The faculty'd meet  
And those men of great knowl-  
edge  
Would unanimously vote—  
That I leave this here college.

"Just let him travel a while; he'll find himself in travel," their friends assured the distressed parents of the college graduate who just wouldn't settle down. They did let him travel. They sent him to Europe. But he didn't find himself. He—poor fool—got lost.

"Mama," said the little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it is brown?"

Considering the spread of Mah Jongg throughout the Hyde Park district, it looks as if London Bridge is falling down.

"I'm drunk!" cried Jonah, as he floated down the whale.

COUNT ZAZA

## Communication

## A CHEAP PIRACY

Editor, The Cardinal:

Now and again an individual on the campus utters a complaint against the increasingly large number of organizations that grant keys each year. There used to be a time when keys were worn by those who had worked long and hard to attain excellence in a course of study. To possess a key was a mark of distinction of which one could be proud and one which could serve as a source of inspiration to the individual.

But now it is otherwise. Sell a page of advertising, or write an acceptable joke, or sell not less than three subscriptions and a new key is to be had guaranteed to be indistinguishable from an honorary scholastic key at a distance of twenty feet.

Nor are these the only ways to obtain keys. Join a frat that gives in addition to the frat pin a key closely modelled after a Phi Beta Kappa, or a Phi Kappa Phi key, or any other key representative of genuine attainment. All of these are but cheap piracies robbing the genuine article of its significance.

Those students at the head of the various organizations giving keys for this or that trifle or even for hard work are fully aware that a pin or badge would serve just as well and would not constitute a piracy and they should be ashamed of themselves to yield to the impulses to model their awards after something else and thus to steal a little reflected glory.

TAU BETE '24

## STATE EMPLOYES TO GET NEW WAGE SCALE

Dr. Max Alberts of the university has been employed by the civil service commission to make a survey of the salaries being paid state employees and arrive at a graded wage scale.

In addition during the month of June Dr. Allen M. Ruggles, a graduate of the university and the one who built up Wisconsin's present system of civil service, will come to assist Dr. Alberts in his work and will chart the scale. Dr. Ruggles

## Hadassah is New Club Organized By Campus Women

Pauline Miller '26 was elected president of the Junior Hadassah club at its first meeting Sunday afternoon in Lathrop. Other officers elected were Bella Sisserman '25, secretary and Dorothy Zimmerman '25, treasurer.

The organization is primarily a study group, its purpose being to foster the Zionist movement, to study Jewish current topics and literature, and to support an orphan in Palestine. Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, wife of Professor Jastrow of the psychology department is sponsor of the organization.

Meetings will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday every third week. The program for the next meeting, March 16, will consist of a talk on the history of the Hadassah movement, a discussion of current events and musical numbers.

## RACE PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY WESLEY

The race problem of America was the subject of a round table discussion at Wesley Foundation Sunday evening, at which Frank Stuart '24 presided and outlined the question.

Four possible solutions were suggested by Stuart. These were migration of the negro to other parts of the country where he would be entirely isolated, development of intellect by competition with the whites, cooperation with the whites and establishing of schools, railroads and other institutions for the use of the negro only.

"If we give the negro social equality, can we draw the line at inter-marriage?" asked Lawrence Denyes, president of the Methodist student cabinet. "When the negro is allowed to mingle with the whites as social equals, it is impossible to prevent the next step, inter-marriage. This should never be allowed for the races were not meant to be mingled."

is at present at the University of Oklahoma.

According to an announcement by E. A. Garey, all state employees under civil service will be put on a new scientifically adjusted wage scale by September 1.



## NEGATIVE TEAM DEBATES AT KNOX

### Open Discussion Will Be Held After Contest at Galesburg Tonight

Geo. J. Fiedler Law 1, closes for the Wisconsin negative team which debates Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., tonight. This is Fiedler's second year on the varsity debating team. Last year he was on the team which won from Illinois. Last semester he closed the joint debate for Hesperia. He is now vice-president of the Forensic board.

The question for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should enter the world court as proposed by the late President Harding." The Harding world court proposal is included in the Bok peace plan.

An important part of this contest is the open forum discussion which follows the formal debate. The Wisconsin and Knox debaters will be questioned from the floor and will be permitted to reverse their case and speak according to their own convictions.

Prof. A. T. Weaver who is coaching the Wisconsin team said that a large audience is expected, as the debate will be held before the Kiwanis club on its open night.

### All String Books Called in Friday For Staff Check

Appointments to the editorial staff of The Cardinal will be made next week on the basis of string books containing all the clippings which the different workers have published during February.

Everyone who has taken Cardinal assignments during the past month is to hand in his string book at the Union building to Frances Warren, woman's editor, sometime Friday. These books are to include any news stories which appear in the Friday issue.

Appointments will be made each month on the basis of string books and recommendations of the editors. Clippings will be called for regularly at the end of each month.

## 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 delays 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.

### CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for new members of the Clef 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. 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.

### W. A. A.

W. A. A. will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. rooms to nominate officers and to elect delegates to the convention at Berkeley, Cal. W. A. A. board will meet at 12 o'clock.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing club will hold a sleigh ride for all members and girls interested in the club. The party will leave Lathrop hall at 7 o'clock. Fee of 25 cents will be charged. There will be eats afterward.

### GLEE CLUB

The tryouts for Second Glee club will be continued at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Professor E. E. Swinney's studio. Every one is eligible including freshmen.

### STRING BOOKS

All persons working as reporters on The Cardinal staff must turn in their string books to Frances Warren '24 next Friday. String books are to include printed stories up to and including Friday's issue.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

Members of the Arts and Crafts club will hold a skating party at

## Orpheum

Every Night at 7:15 and 9 P. M. Bargain Matinee—Wednesday and Sunday Matinee 3 P. M. Day and Saturday 3 P. M. 22-36 and 50c Plus Tax All Seats 25c Plus Tax

### NOW PLAYING

THE DARLING OF  
VAUDEVILLE

## DAINTY JUNE

And Her

NEWSBOY SONGSTERS  
The Greatest Juvenile Musical  
Comedy on the American Stage.

### PARISIAN TRIO

BROWN & ROGERS

## WALTER WEEMS

"The Merry Southern Humorist"

### BILL & GENEVIEVE

## MARY KELLY & CO.

With Charles Silber  
IN "FIRST NIGHTERS"

Special Kiddies Matinee  
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.

7:00 o'clock Tuesday night. Members will meet at the Industrial Arts Lab. Coffee and refreshments will be served after the party.

### R. O. T. C.

There will be an important meeting of all the cadet officers at 4:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Scabbard and Blade room of the Armory.

### RIFLE CLUB

Rifle club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Armory office for important business meeting and announcements.

### FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7:15 Thursday in the auditorium of Music hall.

## MADISON EDUCATORS ATTEND CONVENTIONS

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, with a number of his staff are in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the National Association of Superintendents and the National Association of High School Supervisors. J. T. Giles will speak.

A number of other Madison educators, some of them accompanied by their wives, also are in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

### S. G. A.

S. G. A. board meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

"Bigger and Better Pictures For 1924"

## STRAND

ADMISSION  
Adults 30c  
Matinee 2 to 5  
Nights 7 to 11

STARTING WEDNESDAY

## Robert B. Mantell

and

## Alma Rubens

in

The Thrilling \$1,500,000 Picture Sensation



LAST TIMES TODAY

Hoot Gibson in "Ride For Your Life"

COMING SUNDAY

HARRISON FORD—MARION DAVIES

in

"Little Old New York"

## FISCHER'S

MADISON  
WIS.

## THEATRES

NOW PLAYING

## Madison



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

NOW PLAYING

## Parkway



in  
"James Town"

A Herbert Brenon Production  
and  
"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 Songbook

## PARKWAY THEATRE

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## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Elizabeth Weaver  
Engaged to Marry  
Dean at Illinois

Elizabeth Weaver '22, has announced her engagement to Fred Turner '22, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois to take place in June.

Miss Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weaver of Indianapolis, Ind. She attended Butler college for two years and graduated from this university in 1922.

Turner is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omega Beta Pi, honorary pre-medical fraternity. He has been president of the local chapter for one year and national vice-president for two years.

## Othler-Arney

Virginia Othler '23 was married to Earnest Arney at Long Beach California on Thursday February 14th. She was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority while at the university.

## Schaefer-Anderson

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Susie Schaefer '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Baraboo, to E. Walter Anderson '23, of Duluth, Minnesota which took place on February 22nd, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Schaefer is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and Mr. Anderson is of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Lockhart-Andrews  
Engagement Was  
Announced Monday

Announcement was made at the Square and Compass house last night of the engagement of Janet Lockhart to A. Clinton Andrews. Miss Lockhart's home is in Milbank South Dakota, and Mr. Andrews lives in Bloomer. Both will be graduated in June.

HENDERSON HITS U. S.  
POLICY TOWARD WORLD

That the United States has outgrown its old policy of isolation and must take its places from now on among the other nations of the world was the statement of Dr. Norman B. Henderson in his sermon on "Can the United States Remain a Hermit Nation" at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. "It is true," said Dr. Henderson, "that Washington warned against entangling alliances and that Monroe gave point to that warning when he enunciated the Monroe Doctrine, but that doctrine which was sufficient in its day does not meet the relationships of our country today. The U. S. is already entangled commercially with almost every other country in the world."

PLAN MISSION PRAYER  
DAY FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Plans for the formation of a permanent organization to prepare a program for the annual observance of Mission Prayer day in Madison will be made at a meeting at the city library, room B, Monday night. The meeting has been called by Mrs. L. E. Stevens. Next Friday is Mission Prayer day this year.

## Personals

Beulah James '26, is attending the University of Minnesota Prom. She is staying with her sister Mrs. Theodore Stark, Minneapolis.

Eleanor K. Baldauf, Milwaukee, is spending the week end in Madison.

Elsa Walber left on Thursday for a week end visit at her home in Milwaukee.

Camilla Gable '27, Creagh Inge '27, Peggy Read '27 and Ruth Johns '27 are visiting in Dodgeville.

Marjorie Capron is in Chicago for the week end.

Frances and Barbara Warren have spent the past few days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Adelene Wilder James is visiting with her parents in Richland Center.

Betty Anderson and Margaret Hill are in Chicago.

Louise Holt '25 is visiting in Waukesha.

Ruth Jacobs '24, is attending the Prom at the University of Minnesota.

Florence Kellogg '26 is spending the week end in Reedstown.

Marion Lynch '24, has visited in Delavan for the past few days.

Alice Clancy '27, is now in Rafke on a week end trip.

Eleanor Sikes '24, has gone to Chicago.

Elaine Murphy '26, Mildred Mueller '27 and Senta Schultz '27 are in Milwaukee.

Alice Mochlenpah '25, is visiting friends in Chicago.

Henrietta Suess '27, visited in Rockford over the week end.

Esther Grey '24, is now in Platteville.

Ingeborg Severson '26 and Margaret Rasmussen '26 have gone to Stoughton to spend the week end.

LESCHONIER ADDRESSES  
LION CLUB MEMBERS

Prof. D. D. Leschier of the economics department addressed members of the Lion club this noon at the Park hotel on the subject, "Our Immigration Laws." Dr. Eugene Sullivan also spoke, and Senator Olaf Johnson acted as toastmaster.

## Miss Hazel West

Dancing Class  
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Harvard Club to  
Plan Dinner at  
University Club

An informal dinner will be held by the Harvard club of Madison at 6:30 p. m. on Friday evening at the University club. Mr. Henry Penny-packer chairman of the Committee on Admissions at Harvard, will be present to talk on conditions of admission to Harvard college. Harvard finds itself obliged to restrict the number of those admitted to the college and an effort is being made to make clear to all those interested the exact nature of the conditions of admission. Members of the University community and representatives of the local school system have been invited to be present as guests of the Club.

## Haresfoot entertains

Members of Haresfoot club entertained recently at a supper at the Garden Grill last evening in honor of Mr. E. Mortimer Shuter, who is to coach Haresfoot's new production "Twinkle Twinkle."

## National Collegiate Players

National Collegiate Players will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening at the University club in honor of Charles Rann Kennedy, his wife Edith Wynn Matthison and Margaret Gage, who will appear in "The Chastennig" on Thursday evening in Music Hall.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Moving pictures comparing campus life of the present day at the University of California with those of '69 and '71, are nearing completion. The pictures are intended to acquaint the public with the size of the university and its branches.

## Badger Rent-a-Car

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LAWYERS MISSING,  
AGS WIN BATTLEEngineers Challenge Ags to  
Tug of War and Are  
Beaten

Men of the Law school, for some reason, backed out of the tug of war that was to be staged Saturday night at the Little International between the inveterate enemies, the lawyers and the engineers.

The husky Engineers, not to lose out entirely on the fight, at the last minute challenged the Ags. The Ags accepted gleefully, for did this not present an opportunity to show the Hill people the stuff they were made of—that they could fight and show their brawn as well as make good farmers

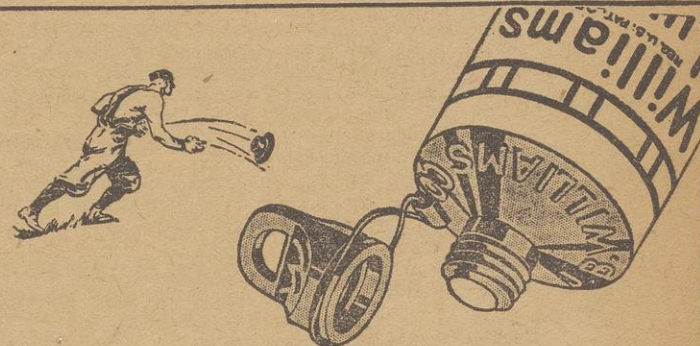
So the battle was on, and ten Engineers met ten Ags in the middle

of the arena, each group determined to pull for the glory of his school. The Ags seemed possessed and gradually pulled the Engineers to defeat. A loyal member of the Ag school informs us that all but two Engineers were over the line when the whistle blew.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Spare Time Positions  
For Students

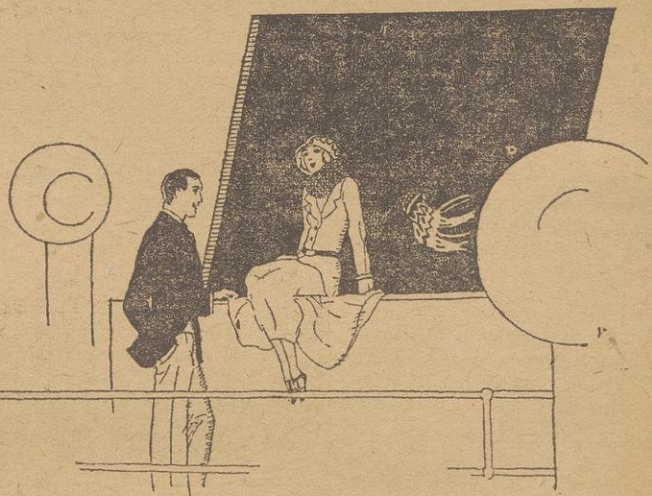
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## You won't fumble this cap!

Professional jugglers could handle the old-style shaving cream caps and never once drop one down the drain or under the bath tub. But for most of us, this new Williams Hinge-Cap puts an end to an ancient nuisance.

Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams—it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

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Foreign and  
Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and CinemaPOLA NEGRI IS  
GREATEST STAR  
IN THIS PICTUREFeaturing Pola Negri.  
Produced by Paramount.  
Presented at the Parkway.

BY SAPPY

If you like Pola Negri and if you like well acted and well photographed Parisian cafe scenes, you will proclaim "The Shadows of Paris" as the greatest thing that Pola Negri has put on. Unfortunately some people do not like Pola's demimonde, and they would be not only shocked but also horrified by the picture.

The story is rather simple, but it is a typical human appeal story and bears a timely interest. The characters are all very well drawn, and act in a surprisingly realistic fashion. The director has done good work in creating atmosphere. Pola Negri, of course, excels as an apache. We do not like her in society roles, and were very happy that emphasis was laid on the underworld scenes of this picture. Charles de Roche as the apache leader, Fernand, does some very good work, although he has a difficult part to play. Huntley Gordon as the society man and husband of the heroine looks rather impressive, and that might overshadow the fact that he is not much of an actor.

The picture is decidedly interesting, and we would recommend all those who like excitement to go and see it.

Director, Players,  
Nature Are Stars

## "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

Produced by Paramount.  
Featuring all star cast.  
Directed by Irvin Willat  
Presented at the Madison.

By TED

After our somewhat doubtful compliments concerning the picture at the Madison Theater last week, we are glad that the one this week gives us a chance to say we like it. Nor is this because we have any particular outstanding fondness for Zane Gray; the credit for this picture's being good belongs mostly to Irvin Willat for his able direction; to Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery, and Lloyd Hughes for their excellent acting (Bebe Daniels is there, but hasn't much to do), to Nature who supplied some very remarkable scenery, and to the photographer who now and then put in some color shots with good effect.

There are but two criticisms to make; the picture is a little slow in getting started, but makes up for it in the last three reels. James Mason, in the part of Snap, is a good enough actor, but his face is entirely evil while it should have been only weak.

Special mention should be given to Anne Schaeffer in the small part of the mother, and to Richard Neill as Ben Dene, the villain's assistant. The fight near the end of the picture is a miniature battle, and is exceptionally well done. Real bullets spat viciously, and with amazing promiscuousness, breaking mirrors, lamps, and windows or kicking up a spurt of dust within a foot of a man's face. Quite nice, all of it! Much of it was taken at night, and the effect is noticeably good. One thing in the picture puzzles us. Where did Torrence's gun come from when it appeared so suddenly in his hand in that scene on the desert just after Lloyd Hughes is found almost dead of thirst? Watch for it when you see it; it's good work.

All together we are quite sure that you can invest thirty cents in seeing "Heritage of the Desert" and get out a great deal.

Besides making Madison, the new operatic organization headed by Florence Macbeth, leading coloratura of the Chicago civic opera company, is visiting Kansas City, St. Louis, Davenport, Houston, Shreveport and Lafayette, La.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and Rochester, N. Y. Included in the company are Joseph Royer, baritone of the San Carlo Opera company; Luigi Della Molle, Harvey Noak, and Troy Sanders along with Frederick Frederickson, well known conductor.

The Chicago civic opera company has just closed its most successful home season and gone on a ten weeks' tour.

Jane Cowl, Great in Classics,  
Will Appear in Modern Plays

BY CHATTY

Since Jane Cowl appeared in Milwaukee for an entire week in "Romeo and Juliet" there has been a good deal of discussion about her pro and con in these parts of the provinces. We have been wondering what she would do with other classics of the stage, with "Antony and Cleopatra" and with "Pelleas and Melisande." The latter, perhaps, has caused even more discussion among campus theater-lovers because it is being read and studied in Professor Pyre's contemporary drama course.

Those who saw her performance of Juliet at the Davidson theater last November were bounded in their enthusiasm or lack of enthusiasm for it. And Chatty could find only one person who did not like the production, who indeed, preferred Julia Marlowe's Juliet. Well—

Anyway, the accompanying cut shows you how Miss Cowl appears as Cleo. Her present repertoire of three plays gives her opportunities for versatility such as few repertoires give actresses. Those who have seen her in the East are almost as enthusiastic about her two added characterizations as they were about the original one.

So far as can be learned, only six productions of "Antony and Cleopatra" had been given in New York before Jane Cowl's appearance. The first was in 1846 and the last before this in 1909. Last Tuesday marked the seventh production. The engagement is limited, for Selwyns have contracted to send the company on tour. She appeared at the Lyceum, where David Warfield made his first Shakespearean appearance in "The Merchant of Venice."

The Boston papers praised her Cleopatra to the skies. The Post says: "She was dignified and queenly when circumstances demanded it, but was womanly, almost tender, when thoughts of Antony came to her. She was charming in love scenes, she exhibited rage with excellent judgment, and the death scene was really artistic. In this closing act the lady displayed a depth of power and self-control greater than she has ever exhibited." "Miss Cowl was perfection almost as Juliet," says the Telegram; "she rose to greater heights in her portrayal of Cleopatra;" and the Transcript exclaims that "she ranges the whims and tempestuous passages of her Queen with what seemed a sure command of the character."

Perhaps she can put on a better performance in Boston than she can in any other city because she is a native of that intellectual state. That factor may matter but little. Anyhow, when she was playing there a few weeks ago Mayor Curley presented her with the key to



JANE COWL

the city. We wonder if this act classes her with diplomats.

It's rather interesting to know that Jane Cowl won't stay in classical productions very long. In association with Adolph Klauber her managers, the Selwyns, announce that she will appear later (no one seems to know how much later) in several modern plays (no one seems to know what).

26 JANITORS ATTEND  
UNIVERSITY CLASS

The city board of education has provided to send 26 of its janitors to the university extension division class on fuels and combustion which will be held next Wednesday night in the public library auditorium. W. N. Derthick, of the university, is in charge of the course.

The course is divided into three units, the first meeting on Monday night. This class will be for operator of mechanical stokers. The third section meets on Friday nights and will be aimed to help the domestic furnace tender.

In a letter to Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool" which has been having quite a run, the Rev. J. G. Brabner Smith of the Chicago Church Federation says of the play: "This is the biggest, best, most brotherly and blessed play I have ever seen." He managed to work in some good alliteration there, didn't he?

## STARTING WEDNESDAY AT STRAND



Robert B. Mantell and Alma Rubens  
in Cosmopolitan's Picture from Stanley Weyman's novel  
"UNDER THE RED ROBE"  
Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

## Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

As promised, here goes:

The Equity Players is the active wing of the Actor's Equity association. It is a separate entity, but all members of its board are, of course, members of the association.

The aim of the Equity Players is to encourage the better type of play and to produce only the best things on Broadway in their own theater and to compete directly with New York managers.

The Players were organized in 1922 and since that time some of the best things on Broadway have been produced by them. Some of the best plays have been "Hospitality" by Leon Cunningham, "Why Not?" by Jesse Lynch Williams, "Roger Bloomer" by John Howard Lawson, "The Rivals" and "Sweet Nell of Old Drury."

Some of the most famous and best known actors of the American stage belong to the Equity Players.

Edith Wynn Motthison, who will appear here Thursday evening with her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy, in "The Chastening," is secretary of the Equity Players.

The Players have a motto, "For All the Glory of the Theater."

"The Chastening," which will be given here was produced in New York at the Equity Players' theater during a period of eight weeks. An article in "Theater and Drama" for January, 1924, tells that this play caused more comment and the organization received more letters about the play than any other it had ever sponsored.

The same magazine declared that this play proved to be one of the most important things of the season.

Madison has always been fortunate over other American cities of its size, in the great number of very good things which it attracts. Never, however, has a better thing come to Madison than the Kennedy players in this new play "The Chastening," which is considered to be better than even "The Servant in the House" or "The Terrible Meek."

Al Ludden reports that tickets are going fast.

UNIVERSITY INFIRMARY, Feb. 24—Zenobia is suffering from a severe attack of post-Chicagoism and will not be able to write of her experiences for a few days.

Hoot Does Sprightly  
Tricks on His SteedFeaturing Hoot Gibson  
Presented at the Strand.  
By JOVE

Hoot Gibson does a goodly number of sprightly tricks on and off his steed in "Ride for your Life". The action is swift enough in places, but now and then there is a comparative drag in the movement, in direct contrast to the race-horse speed of most of the scenes.

The plot is dramatized from Johnston McCulley's fast action romance. The gentleman crook is the black villain, who is frustrated in the end by wily Hoot who by an impersonation of the much feared "Cocoph Kid" finally tricks gentleman Jim and runs into a lot of other excitement.

Several situations meant to produce a thrill caused a smile reaction. Hoot Gibson himself was at his best, perhaps. But the dime novel plot, the luke warm romance angle and the hackneyed storybook characters, are not truly typical of a real, red-blooded West such as was sketched more ideally in last week's "When a Man's a Man."

For any one who likes heavy emphasis on pistol shots, dust, cowboy pranks and wild west bullying, it is a treat.

One can't help wondering why the performance of "The Chastening" is being given in Music hall, of all places.

Dainty June and  
Company Head  
Orpheum Bill

By ONE ON THE AISLE

June, and her newsboy songsters, easily take the headline position on the bill at the Orpheum. June is irresistible and her supporting cast is good. The rest of the bill is fair.

Bill and Genevieve

Some good bicycle riding—that's all.

Lou Browne and Muriel Rogers

Another "gold-digger" dialogue. We've heard better.

Mary Kelley and Co.

Mary Kelley is the star in this little playlet with a honeymoon for a plot. She sings well and has a pleasing voice.

Water Weems

He's a clever monologist and has a very keen line. His movie scenario got over big. We laughed a lot—and that's all that's necessary.

Dainty June

June sings, dances and acts as a veteran of the stage. She is a clever little character actress, and wins a lot of applause. Her newsboy songsters have no little share in making the whole act a success. We are strong for the whole act.

Parisian Trio

They do some good furniture balancing, but their comedy is impossible.

Pop-eyed Look, New  
Expression in Film

## "THE SOCIAL CODE"

Featuring Viola Dana.  
Produced by Metro.  
Presented at the Majestic.

BY MERTON

"The Steadfast Stare" would be a more appropriate title for "The Social Code." In her latest picture Viola Dana and her assisting players seem to believe that the most dramatic expression is achieved by a pop-eyed look of wonder. In moments of emotional stress, the hero stares, the judge stares, the lawyer stares, and the baby stares.

Cyril Chadwick, as the black-mailing editor of "Town Scandal" contributes the best acting of the piece, but he is killed off near the beginning, and one must be content with cupid-bow lips, bulging eyes with brilliantine lashes for the rest of the picture.

The story is from "To Whom it May Concern," by Rita Weiman, author of "The Acquittal," and might be an exciting murder mystery if the murder were exciting and if there were any mystery about it. The chief interest consists in waiting to see if the story ends as one has guessed it will. It does.

That the particular medium of expression of the movies is pantomime rather than the printed word is well illustrated by "The Social Code." A super-abundance of titles and a drawing room plot make a story which might have been interesting in written form, dull and slow-moving on the screen.

Poet Speaks to  
Optimist Club at  
Monday Luncheon

E. F. Hayward, "Poet of the Pines," spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Optimist club at the Cameo room of the Beaver building Monday noon. Mr. Hayward has lived for many years on the cut-over lands of northern Wisconsin where he wrote many of the poems which have recently become well known to many Madison people.

A poem "My Dog," is one of the favorite works of Mr. Hayward at public meetings. The first verse follows:

"Of all brute friends you are the best;  
"Your love is faithful pure and true.  
"Few human friends have stood the test,  
"And proven worthy as have you."

The Selwyns are looking forward to another big success this season in Max Marcin's newest play, "Silence," which had its premiere at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit, Sunday evening, Feb. 10, with Cleveland and Pittsburgh following.



## PYTHIA SOCIETY TO HOLD TRYOUTS

**Assignments Made This Week;  
Qualifications For Member-  
ship Are Various**

Pythia, women's literary society will have tryouts Friday evening, February 29 from 7 to 8 o'clock. They will be held in the dancing room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

All those who wish to try out are asked to sign up for an assignment of time on the first floor of Lathrop from 2 to 4:30 o'clock Wednesday or Thursday afternoon. There will be a member of the society there at those hours to sign up people.

All upper classmen and second-semester freshmen are eligible for tryouts. Anyone who is interested in what the society does is invited to try out.

"The tryouts will be based upon the executive, the initiative, the dramatic, the forensic, the artistic, or the musical ability of the girl," Pearl Hocking '25, tryout chairman said.

"A girl may give a dramatic reading, take part in a debate, give an informal talk on some interesting subject, or give a musical selection. In the case of a musical tryout, a brief talk must accompany the performance to give the members of the society an idea of the girl's speaking and literary ability."

### PARK TO ADDRESS AD CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

Sam R. Park of the Cray Brok-  
erage company of Waukesha, and  
former sales manager of the Valecia  
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 fol-  
lowing a banquet. Park will speak  
on "Marketing of Food Products."

## CRIMINAL ACTION MAY FOLLOW "TEAPOT" PROBE



Edward L. Doheny (second from  
right) testifying before the  
senate committee investigating  
the naval oil reserve leases, and  
(inset) Edward Beale McLean.

Criminal action is expected to  
follow the inquiry of a senate  
committee into the leasing of the  
Teapot Dome oil field and other  
government properties by Al-  
bert Bacon Fall when secretary  
of interior. Edward L. Doheny,  
petroleum magnate, testified that  
he loaned Fall \$100,000 without  
security or interest. Fall had  
stated previously that he borrow-

ed the money from Edward  
Beale McLean, Washington and  
Cincinnati newspaper publisher.  
Mr. McLean did not confirm the  
statement. J. W. Zevely, counsel  
for Harry Sinclair, lessee of  
Teapot Dome, told of another  
\$25,000 loan to Fall without  
security. These loans were  
made because of friendship, both  
Doheny and Zevely declared. The  
\$100,000 loan was arranged that  
Fall might increase his holdings  
and get a water supply to aid  
him in the development of his  
other holdings.

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 mer-  
chandising 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.

## New Books Added to S. G. A Library Are For Free Use

"The Seven Ages," by the Gentle-  
man with a Duster, and "Mad Man"  
by Kalial Gabrun have been added  
to the S. G. A. library.

Circulation has increased fifty per  
cent since the books are free, ac-  
cording to Ethel Vinje, S. G. A.  
secretary. From 200 to 300 are us-  
ing the books. "The Dance of Life"  
by Havelock Ellis, "Riceyman  
Steps" by Arnold Bennett and the  
Frosythe Saga by John Galsworthy  
are the books most in demand.

Papini's "Life of Christ" and Ju-  
lian Street's "Cross Sections" are  
among the twenty books which have  
been lost. S. G. A. requests those  
who have borrowed books to see if  
they have any books which belong  
to S. G. A. and which have not been  
returned.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES WILL START TONIGHT

Wednesday night the opening  
games of the new Independent Bas-  
ket ball league will be played when  
the Simon Pures, the Four Leaf  
Clovers, the Pirates and the All  
Stars go into action.

Although play is ready to begin,  
other men on the campus may still  
enter teams. Those interested  
should see George Berg, director of  
intramural athletics at his office in  
the gym this noon. Block represent-  
atives will soon hold a meeting to  
arrange the schedules of play.  
Watch the Cardinal for the notifi-  
cation.

The schedule for tomorrow night's  
games in the Independent league  
includes the Four Leaf Clovers vs.  
the Pirates at 6 o'clock, and the All  
Stars vs. the Simon Pures at 7  
o'clock. Games are to be played on  
the middle court.

**ALMA CENTER**—This village is to  
have a new school building this year.  
It is to cost \$60,000. Work will be  
started as soon as the weather permits.

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