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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Wednesday fair. No change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 125

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

STUDENTS WILL VOTE IN CITY'S PRIMARY TODAY

Two Years' Residence and Ten Days in Precinct Only Requirement

Students, properly qualified, may vote in Madison's primary elections today, it has been announced. Ballots will be cast for mayor, aldermen in the wards, city treasurer, supervisors, justices of the peace and members of the board of education.

What Students May Vote

Qualifications for student voters as given to The Cardinal last night are two years' residence at the university and ten days in the voting precinct. This means that sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been here for two consecutive years and freshmen who have lived in Madison for the required years and are of voting age will be able to take part in the election.

The voting booths will be found in the following places; first ward, city library at West Dayton street entrance; second ward, Water works pumping station; third ward, first precinct, old engine house on Webster street, second precinct, Harvey school on Jenifer street; fourth ward, Doty school on West Wilson street.

Vote At Draper School

Fifth ward, Draper school on Johnson and Park; sixth ward, East Side Men's Business club, 724 Atwood street; seventh ward, Sewage plant on Johnson street; eighth ward, No. 2 Fire station on Johnson and Broom; ninth ward, first precinct, Longfellow school, second precinct, Franklin school; and tenth ward, Randall school on Regent and Spooner.

UNIVERSITY BAND GIVES SHORT-RADIO PROGRAM

The University Concert band gave a short program in Music hall last night which was broadcast by the university radio station WHA. The concert was open to those who wished to come in.

Selections which were broadcast included "Chicago Tribune March," Chambers; "Pas des Fleurs," intermezzo from ballet, "Nalia," Belibes; wedding music and other selections from "Lohengrin," Wagner; serenade from ballet, "Les Millions d'Arlequin," Drigo; "Florentine March" Fuick.

The radio program last night was preliminary to the annual spring concert which the band will give free of charge at 3 o'clock Sunday. Other free concerts will follow this spring if next Sunday's program is well enough received by the students, according to Maj. Edward Morphy, conductor.

W. A. A. WILL HEAR NARDIN TONIGHT

House Cottage and Coming Elections Will Be Discussed

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Prof. Blanche M. Trilling of the physical education department will speak at the W. A. A. meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

The meeting will be almost entirely devoted to the discussion of problems concerning the W. A. A. cottage, according to Esther Bilestad '24, president. All women whose cottage subscriptions are due should pay tonight.

Attendance records will be straightened out as two successive unexcused absences make members ineligible as voters in the coming election.

Members who have approximately 300 points should attend to their perfect records, because only those that have 300 points are eligible for the election of board members.

LARGEST ISSUE OF OCTOY OUT TOMORROW

The Haresfoot number of the Octopus, appearing tomorrow morning, is the largest issue in Octopus history. It consists of 52 pages and covers, both the editorial and advertising sections have been enlarged, and there is an increase in the number of pictures used.

Photographs of Haresfoot men (and "women") are used to illustrate several jokes—an absolutely new idea, which has never been used by any other college magazine that puts out an issue corresponding to the Haresfoot number.

The cover is by a new artist, Arthur Bullock, who drew the "typical American Beauty" head in the Hollywood number.

GUN AND BLADE CLUB TO BE HOST

National Convention of Veterans' Bureau Trainees to Be Here March 18, 19

Fourteen state universities will be represented at the national convention of Gun and Blade clubs, to be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol April 18 and 19. The local club will be host to the visiting delegations at the annual banquet Friday night, April 18.

C. W. Christenson '24, president of the local club and general chairman in charge of arrangements for the convention, has announced the following committee chairmen:

Leon Gutowski '25, reception; A. R. Looker '24, and L. L. Pack '24, arrangements; C. W. Thomas '25, banquet; T. H. Ford '24, publicity; Paul Thatcher '24, tickets.

The Gun and Blade club of the university is the mother club of the national organization, having been organized here in 1920 by J. W. Burke '23. The convention, T. H. Ford announced, is a national affair in the interest of veterans' bureau trainees, and will consider numerous matters of an educational nature.

HERMAN VON SCHRENCK TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Herman Von Schrenck, consulting engineer for the New York Central lines, will lecture tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the engineering auditorium. His subject is "Preserved Timber as Engineering Material."

Mr. Von Schrenck was with the United States Bureau of Agriculture from 1898 to 1907, part of which time he served as Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, having charge of studies and diseases and methods of preservation of timber. He is a member of the American Society of Naturalists and the American Railway Engineering association.

All junior and senior classes in professional subjects will be excused at 10 o'clock so that they may attend the lecture.

WISCONSIN ENGINEER COMES AGAIN TODAY

The March number of the Wisconsin Engineer is being distributed today. The feature article, "Telegraph Systems," is written by Fred J. Singer, engineer, department of development and research, American Telephone and Telegraph company. In this article Mr. Singer discusses the developments of the modern telegraph system, including the Multiplex Carrier Current Systems. Mr. A. A. Neff, of the department of Machine Design, is the contributor of an article on the development of the steam locomotive, entitled "A Generation of Locomotive Evolution."

CAGE TEAM AT GYRO CLUB DINNER TONIGHT

Coach Meanwell and the basketball team will be entertained at dinner tonight at the Park hotel by the Gyro club. T. E. Jones and the freshman squad with assistants and trainers will also attend. Silent boosts will be given by F. X. Ritger, Edward J. Law, Reid Bergh, Roy Tierney and Carl Stark.

WOMEN TO ELECT GROUP OFFICERS NEXT THURSDAY

Nominees, Polling Honors Are Announced For S. G. A., W. A. A. and Y. W.

Final elections for the Women's Self Government association, the Women's Athletic association, and the Young Women's Christian association will be held Thursday, March 20, in Lathrop hall. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock, according to Lois E. Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A.

Vote in Lathrop Hall

Three tables, one for each organization, will be set up on the first floor of Lathrop hall. Two girls will be at each table, one to distribute and collect ballots, and one to check up the eligibility of voters. Presidents of each organization will appoint committees of three members each to count the ballots and record the final results of officers elected.

Every Wisconsin woman who has paid her \$1 dues for S. G. A. is eligible to vote. Only members in good standing in Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. will be permitted to ballot. Qualifications of all the candidates are:

President

Esther Fifield '25 — Freshman commission; sophomore commission; hockey 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; outdoor baseball 1; tennis 2, honors; Crucible, 3; secretary junior class; secretary W. A. A. 3; sophomore high honors; small emblem wearer W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. chairman bazaar, 3; junior advisory committee.

Helen Robinson—'25; first teams in basketball 1, 2; outdoor baseball 1; swimming 1, 2, 3; varsity 3; record in side stroke; dance drama; swimming honors; apparatus honors, 50 points; squad leader 2, 3; small emblem wearer; W. A. A. board, swimming; Orchesus 2, 3; Physical Education club, 3; Y. W. C. A. finance drive team captain, 2; Y. W. C. A. bazaar, 3; Dolphin club, 1, 2, 3, secretary; S. G. A. junior advisory committee; Crucible; Glee club, 3.

Mabel Rugen—'25; transfer to Wisconsin 1922; hockey, 2; basketball, 3, manager; outdoor baseball, 2; Physical Education club; Physical Education orchestra; Y. W. C. A. girl reserve work, 3; W. A. A. chairman scrapbook committee.

Vice President

Doris Burdick—'25; baseball team indoor 1, 2, manager; baseball team outdoor 1, 2, captain; volley ball 2, 3; baseball, indoor varsity, 2; cheerleader for squad, captain in advanced gym; W. A. A. board, indoor baseball; small "W" wearer; secretary of Outing club; Outing club board; Outing club pin wearer, president; Y. W. C. A. finance drive; Memorial union; Y. W. C. A. bazaar; junior advisory committee; Badger staff, 1, 2, 3; sophomore class finance committee; chairman varsity jamboree committee.

Ruth Klingler—'25; sophomore commission; Crucible; hockey; archery; basketball; head of archery; S. G. A. judiciary committee.

Ann Smith—'25; W. A. A. board; head of tennis; Crucible; chairman of field day 1923; treasurer of Yellow Tassel; Dolphin club; swimming, varsity, manager 2; tennis 2, 3; basketball 2, 3; hockey 3; swimming honors; apparatus honors.

Recording Secretary

Edith Jorris—'26; hockey 1, varsity 2, manager; basketball, 2; track, varsity 1, manager; swimming honors; vice president Green Button; Outing club board; Outing club pin wearer; Physical Education club; Dolphin club.

Beatrice Marks—'26; swimming team 1, 2, manager, 2; indoor baseball 1, 2; track, 1; swimming honors; Outing club, pin wearer; Dolphin club, major emblem wearer; Arts and Crafts club; Winter Sports club; Women's life saving corps.

Grace W. Sherman—'26; varsity hockey 1, 2; first team baseball 2,

(Continued on page 6)

"DAD" WOLF'S MOTHER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Mary Fels Wolf, mother of Frederick E. ("Dad") Wolf, died at her home, 2154 Keyes avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Wolf will accompany the body to Toledo, their former home, after the brief services are held here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Norman B. Henderson of the First Baptist church and the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal church will officiate.

Mrs. Wolf has made her home with her son in Madison since her husband's death about 40 years ago.

NAVARRA FOURTH RUM WAR VICTIM

Well-known Italian Leader is Killed By Shotgun Fired Through Window

Anton Navarra, West side grocer who was murdered in his store at 746 W. Washington avenue, Sunday night, is the fourth man to meet death by violence as a result of the rum war in Greenbush. Two others have been killed and one wounded by shotgun slugs since the first of the year; all in and around the 600 block on Milton street—the heart of "Little Italy."

Navarra had stepped behind the counter to wait on three strangers who entered the store a little after 8:30 Sunday night. At that moment a man outside the building leveled a shotgun at the grocer, pressed it against the window on the south side of the store, and fired. Navarra fell before he was able to climb the stairs to his rooms above. The police hurried to the scene, but the murderer had escaped, casting his gun aside as he ran. Navarra was taken to the morgue at the General hospital.

Leadership of his clan is probably the thing which cost the life of the murdered grocer. As a prosperous business man and a lover of children he was well known on the West side; and through his ability as an interpreter and his frequent assistance to certain of his countrymen who fell into trouble he became a familiar figure in the superior court.

He was well educated and hoped to give his five children the best education possible including a university training.

ORTEGA WILL ADDRESS PRESS CLUB TONIGHT

J. Ortega, of the Romance Language department, will address members of Press club at 7 o'clock this evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Mr. Ortega worked for a number of years on newspapers in Spain. He will draw a comparison between the newspapers of American and of Spain, citing examples from his own personal experience.

Preceding Mr. Ortega's address, an important business meeting will be held. Final arrangements for the Press club dance will be announced by the committee in charge.

Foreign Flashes

PARIS.—In return for the loan which the government received from the American bankers, it is understood that France is pledged to accept the experts' committee recommendations in regard to the settlement of the reparations problem.

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Daugherty has denied all the charges made against him to the Senate investigation committee by Miss Stinson and Mr. G. B. Means. He declared that they were merely speaking out of spite.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Hiram Johnson supporters in the coming primary are bitter against La Follette's group for trying to draw votes for La Follette, which plan they claim will split the Coolidge opposition and allow the president to win.

ENGINEERS MEET TO HONOR ST. PAT AND PLAN PARADE

Elect Candidates to Replace Patron in Annual Event March 29

The engineers celebrated the birthday of their patron saint, St. Pat, yesterday by filling the Engineering building auditorium to overflowing, singing the time honored verses of "St. Patrick was an Engineer," and listening to the plans for the coming St. Pat's parade to be held March 23, which were outlined by Wenzel Fabera '25, president of Polygon.

St. Pat Sends Telegram

Fabera opened the meeting by reading the following telegram from St. Pat.

"All Engineering students of Wisconsin:

Many thanks for the birthday greetings. Sorry but I cannot lead the parade in person. Must stay here this spring and water the shamrocks. Choose a good loyal engineer in my place and make a good job out of the parade as I did in chasing the snakes out of Ireland. Don't forget to kiss the Blarney stone."

(signed)

St. PAT.

All of the engineering societies have entered floats in the parade. Special efforts are being made to recruit a large band. "We are not particular about quality, but we do want quantity," said Fabera.

Choose Candidates for St. Pat

The selection of an engineer to be St. Pat will be made in the same manner as last year. Votes may be bought at the price of ten for one cent, the receipts being used to defray the expenses of the parade.

At the close of the meeting the candidates as elected by the engineering societies were introduced. They are Howard Hayward '24, mechanical, J. M. McCoy '23, civil, George Loneragan '24, chemical and Dennis Murphy '24, electrical. All of the candidates urged the engineers to cooperate in making this unique tradition a success. The voting so far show that McCoy is in the lead with 2870 votes.

Two cups will be given as prizes for floats and individual stunts besides a number of other prizes which will be announced later, according to Ralph Giles '25, chairman of the committee on prizes.

ENGLISH MAJORS WANT NAME FOR NEW HOUSE

Creative minds are being roused to activity in the contest conducted by the majors in the English department for a name for their home. All students whether majors or not are entitled to place their ideas in the box in Bascom hall on the third floor above the Lit box. The five best contributors with the names which they suggested will be given mention in print.

31 CHOSEN FROM TRYOUTS IN CLUB

Wisconsin Players Pick Group For Probationary Work in Organization

Thirty-one of the 200 students who reported in response to the call of the committee in charge of the selections for the Wisconsin University Players, were chosen last Friday evening in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

This was the final tryout and the successful 31, ten of which are for production, were put on probation for membership during which time they must show ability in acting, playwriting and advertising.

The regular meeting of the Wisconsin Players will be held tonight instead of Thursday in Lathrop hall. After the business meeting which will close at 8:15 o'clock, there will be an open program which the candidates will read Mol-lusc.

SENATOR CASHMAN STIRS STUDENTS

Students Circulate Petitions Denouncing Him For Utterances Against Profs

"Reactionary Regent" is the term applied to J. E. Cashman, member of the Board of Regents, in a petition circulated by the students, denouncing him in no uncertain tones for his declaration that Professors Carl Russell Fish and Patman B. Potter were pro-British.

Senator Cashman took little stock in the significance of the petition, "Some of the pro-British professors at the University evidently got hit and hurt," he said. "It is reported that they are indulging in the favorite pastime of getting a petition circulated on the campus. Everybody signs a petition and nobody dares refuse when the professors are behind it."

The following is a statement by Ralph F. Axley and George J. F. Fiedler who replied to Senator Cashman's statement. They declare the students in circulating the petition are in no way connected with conflicts over the League of Nations and the Rhodes Scholarship.

"When Senator Cashman intimates, as he does in The Capital Times, that professors attacked by him as pro-British have inspired the circulation of a petition on the campus calling upon him either to cease to trammel freedom of thought or to resign, he is overestimating the influence of the professors or he is discrediting the originality and initiative of the students."

"His insinuations concerning the source of our petitions have no basis in fact and are to say the least an insult. No member of the faculty knew that the petition was to be circulated."

Meanwhile the circulation of the petitions is continuing, according to Axley and Fiedler, and between 300 and 400 signatures have been obtained. Both men are prominent in student activities and are members of the university debating team.

The students taking the stand against Senator Cashman are fighting for liberalism against attempts to cripple thought and opinion," Axley said. "Neither Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Prof. Pitman B. Potter, attacked by Senator Cashman are engaged in foisting propaganda on their students, and everyone who knows them and their work knows it."

"Wisconsin is as yet a university and as such she teaches her students to have opinions of their own and to act on their own initiative," the statement said.

"Senator Cashman, however, refuses to take issue with us or is merely blind to what the real issue is. He will find in our ranks as many who are opposed to the league nations and Anglo-Americanism as he will find who are of the opposite view. We are not now concerned with the principles or prejudices of American foreign affairs but we are concerned with the welfare of the University of Wisconsin as it is affected by an attack on the institution of academic freedom."

Senator Cashman has not met us on that issue. He may try to make us appear intolerant of his opinion, but we would remind him that we are only intolerant of his intolerance of the opinions of students who may have arrived at conclusions different from his own.

Senator Cashman claims to be a progressive. He is a progressive on the floor of the legislature but on the board of regents he is a reactionary. Apparently he would have the few members of the board regents dictate the very opinions of and seven thousand students. Is over a thousand faculty members that liberalism?

RICE, ROSS SPEAK ON GERMAN REFORMATION

Professors William G. Rice and E. A. Ross will address the Wisconsin branch of the Foreign Emergency Policy Association at a public meeting today in the assembly chamber of the capitol.

The Association is an organization aiming to bring about a settlement of the German reformation thus stabilizing European countries and helping to create a European purchasing power of American wheat. Ernest Warner is president of the Wisconsin branch. Mrs. Adele Schreiber, member of the German Reichstag, who is on a lecture tour of this country, will give the chief address.

Three Feminine Impersonators



Three queens? Would they draw a full house or beat three of a kind?

Wrong again! Three Kings rather or Jacks, whichever you please because they are not queens or of that variety at all.

In the center is Julian Eltinge, called the "most beautiful woman on the stage"; at the left is Porter

F. Butts '24, one of the feminine leads in "Twinkle Twinkle" the twenty-sixth annual Haresfoot production; at the right is Byron Rivers '26, another feminine character in the play.

The picture was taken at the Parkway recently when Mr. Eltinge played here.

HEIFETZ PREMIER WORLD VIOLINIST —BURLEIGH

Famous Player Will Give Concert Wednesday Evening in Gymnasium

Jascha Heifetz is the premier violinist of the world, in the opinion of Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the School of Music. Mr. Heifetz will play Wednesday evening, March 19, in the men's gymnasium, giving the last number of the Union board concert series.

"Heifetz is the premier violinist by reason of his technique, for one thing," said Professor Burleigh. "He has achieved perfection of technique. Although I heard him play five times in succession within a period in New York in a different program each time. I have yet to hear a flaw in his playing. He has given us a new era in violin technique."

"But he is not a mere technician," continued Professor Burleigh. "He subordinates his technique in performance, playing so easily that the technique is not obvious. The tone quality of his playing impresses me even more. He gives us a golden tone, song-like in quality, and spiritual in suggestion. His play does not touch us as quickly a Kreisler's playing, which seems to have a human quality of tenderness very near to us; but it impresses us with its lofty spirituality."

The career of Heifetz has exploded the theory that a young violinist in order to succeed, must have capital to begin with. Heifetz, forced out of Russia during the war because of conditions there, came to America only eighteen years old and almost penniless.

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LABORATORY RECEIVES WOOD FROM GERMANY

The United States Forest Products laboratory has received a sample of artificial hardwood called lignostone from Bremen, Germany. This new product is so hard that it can hardly be cut with a knife and holds a high polish and is made from soft woods. It is used principally for door knobs, brushes, weaving bobbins, and phonographs.

FOREIGN MISSION MEET THIS WEEK

Prominent Men Will Speak at Student Volunteer Conference March 21-31

Students of the various colleges in Wisconsin will convene in Madison March 21 to 23 for their sixth annual conference on foreign missions. The conference is sponsored by the student volunteer union of Wisconsin and is an outgrowth of the Student Volunteer conference held in Indianapolis during Christmas vacation.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together all students who are interested in foreign missions with capable leaders who have worked on foreign fields and with prominent national religious leaders.

Some of the prominent men to be brought to the conference here are Dr. Aberly, formerly a Lutheran missionary in India, the Rev. Charles S. Braden, a Methodist missionary from South America, Chester Hartlett, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. C. A. Phillips, Presbyterian missionary from South America now studying at the University while on furlough, and Miss Florence Pierce, Y. W. C. A. state secretary.

The conference will start with registration at the Wesley foundation from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday with meetings in the various Madison churches. Entertainment for the visiting students will be furnished by the students of the University and the people of Madison.

INDUSTRIAL GIRLS TO TAKE COURSES

Factory Women Will Be Given Chance to Attend Summer Session

Eight industrial girls working in Madison factories will attend the university during the summer session while university girls fill their positions. This is the first time that a project of this kind has been carried on anywhere in the United States. It is being done by the Student-Industrial cooperation of which Alice Corl '25 is chairman and which is composed of students and industrial girls working together through the Y. W. C. A.

All prerequisites will be waived and the girls will be allowed to enter regardless of their previous training even though they have not completed the grade school. The plan, which requires \$600, will be financed by individuals as well as campus and city organizations. It will be known as the Florence Simms scholarship in honor of Miss Florence Simms, national industrial secretary.

The Student-Industrial conference hopes that arrangements may be made for the girls to live at Barnard hall, and that university students may take the positions of the Florence Simms' scholars while they are taking courses on the hill.

The girls who are to receive the scholarships are to be chosen on the basis of "their capacity to get and their ability to give" by a committee composed of Miss Mary Simpson, industrial secretary; Miss Mary Andersen, student secretary; Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the economics department; Nell Martinson of the Industrial association; Ann Ligon '24 and Alice Corl '25. Application blanks will be distributed next week and any working girl may apply. Awards will be announced April 22 at the Student-Industrial banquet.

LUTHER MEMORIAL
Music Hour for all University students every Wednesday from 5 to 5:45 o'clock at Luther Memorial church under auspices of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

See Europe—

"Foreign travel, by college students as an education, is to be encouraged and I heartily commend it to every undergraduate as the culmination of a college career."

—President Farrand of Cornell University

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDDISTRICT TEAMS
FOR TOURNAMENT
ARE DETERMINEDAthletic Department Arranges
For Reduced Train Rates
For Rooters

The university quintet is not the only basketball team that can win championships.

Sixteen high school cage squads will enter the ninth annual state high school basketball tournament to be held at Madison for four days beginning on March 26 and concluding on March 29.

Because it is expected that many fans and rooters will come to Madison to support the championship teams which will clash in the state meet, the Athletic department has made arrangements with railroad authorities for reduced rates on the certificate plan, provided that a number of more than 250 come to Madison.

Costly Prizes Planned

More expensive prizes will be awarded to the winners in the state tourney this year than at any previous meet. The championship team will receive a gold plated basketball; individual leather texture gold basketball charms will be given the coach and members of the winning team, while the state champions will also be awarded The Milwaukee Journal and The Athletic Review travelling trophies.

The team which finishes second will receive a handsome trophy and the individual team members and the coach will receive polished gold charms.

A large trophy will be presented to the team winning the consolation series, in addition to the silver basketball charms which will be given to the coach and members of the team. Individual charms will be given to the athletes chosen on the all-state team which will be selected by a committee of Wisconsin's 1924 conference championship basketball team and coaches of Badger teams.

District Team Decided

The members of the 16 teams will be the guests of fraternity houses while they are in Madison for the four days of the tournament. Hawley Porter '25, chairman of arrangements for entertaining these men will assign teams to houses in the order of applications which he receives. Eight men on each squad will be the official number allowed and houses may take all or half this number, dividing with a nearby house. Porter may be reached by calling F. 3266.

HOLMES TAKES A
FIRST IN MEETWithworth Gets Third in 125
Pound Class at Confer-
ence Meet

For the first time in the history of the wrestling sport at Wisconsin, a Badger man took first place at a conference meet. To "Bearcat" Holmes, Baraboo, goes the honor. He was the Cardinal representative in the 135 pound class at Chicago.

Holmes had to wrestle three times to take first place. He defeated the 135 pounders of Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota. All bouts went overtime. He is one of the hardest working men on the team according to Coach Hitchcock. He is a junior and will be back next year.

Withworth, in the 125 pound class took a third. This is considered good as it is his first year of conference wrestling. Chada, 175 pounder with no conference experience, went to the meet, and, by drawing two bys, got fourth.

The meet at Chicago was not to decide a championship, but rather individual class championships. The conference season ended in a tie for first. Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana all finished with a clear record. Wisconsin finished fourth, right behind the leaders.

The only man lost to the team is Gregor. He has wrestled three years, and will be graduated in June. The rest of the team will remain intact. The men will elect a captain within a few weeks.

Dependable



RALPH WACKMAN

Wackman is one of the members of this year's champ court team who will probably return next fall to see further action for Wisconsin. Wackman, starting out as center and shifting to guard, has been one of the season's most dependable men. He is a close guard, a hard fighter, and shoots accurately and cool-headedly.

TRACKSTERS GET
SET FOR RELAYSBadgers Third in One Mile Re-
lay at Evanston; Ham-
mann Ties For 4th

With the completion of the conference indoor track season at the Big Ten meet at Evanston on Friday and Saturday, Wisconsin's cinder path men are turning their attention to the eighteenth annual relay carnival to be held in the gym annex Saturday.

More than 20 fraternities have entered the interfraternity events, consisting of the dashes, hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and shot put, while 21 sororities will compete for the four trophies to be awarded to the winners of the intersorority relay races.

Three academies will enter competition in the academy special events, four high schools have placed teams in the relays for secondary schools, and one intramural relay race will be held.

Because Northwestern will compete in the Central A. A. U. games on Wednesday, no special two-mile relay match between Northwestern and Wisconsin will be run.

While Wisconsin did not place high in the scoring columns of the conference meet at Evanston last Saturday, the Badgers won third place in the one mile relay and Capt. William Hammann tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Wisconsin was weakened by injuries and sickness, and the relay team was defeated by Iowa and Ohio State, whose teams were beaten by the Cardinal runners in previous meets.

New Big Ten records were established in three events and one record was tied. All new marks were made by Illinois tracksters. Brownell won the pole vault by clearing the bar at 13 feet 5-8 inches. Mieher took first in the two mile run, while Hall broke the tape first in the one mile run. Ayres, star Illini sprinter, tied the conference indoor record in the 50 yard dash.

Wisconsin in Inter-collegiate
Basket Free-Throwing ContestFraternities of Six Schools
Entered; Each Man Gets
Fifty Tries

Inter collegiate basketball free throw shooting competition between fraternity teams is the latest form of sport to be put into action by the Intramural department. Arrangements have been made so that competition in this field will start the week beginning March 31.

The universities whose fraternity men will compete in this tossing sport are Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Ames. Play will continue until April 10, when scores will be compared and the winners determined. Awards will go to those who top the list.

Each fraternity entering is to be represented by a five man squad, each man to be given a total of 50 tries to put the ball through the mesh. Every team will appear twice, according to the schedule that has been arranged. In this way the contestants will have their scoring attempts divided into two batches of 25 shots each. An entry fee of \$2 is charged.

George Berg, director of intramural athletics, is handling the Wisconsin end. He has sent announcement letters to the various fraternities, and a great response to this unique form of sport is expected. Berg states that he is ready with any information on the subject which might be desired.

Hitting the High
Spots with Ken

Remember way back in 1917 when only three Wisconsin tracksters took a trip to the Illinois relays and brought home third place? Meade Burke, present track coach, was in that small aggregation.

Come now to the dreariest days of all the year. Indoor sports all over, outdoor sports not here.

The basketball team will elect next year's captain at their banquet tonight.

The Passaic high school basketball team, Passaic, N. J. has won its 142nd game. They are playing normal schools now.

For lack of nothing else to say, somebody suggests that the present ski slide be transformed into a chute for bathers to slide into the lake on. All right, say we, if you eliminate the friction.

Our inquiring reporter asks, "How do you like the beautiful snow?"

The outside world certainly knows what's going on when there is a basketball game being played at the gym. The news goes out over the radio and by telegraph.

Unfortunately all Madison high school teams were eliminated from a chance to play here in the state championship tournament.

Quite remarkable it seems that Wisconsin could win a tie for basketball title with no man standing higher than twelfth place in the scoring standings.

YELLOW TASSEL WILL
GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Yellow Tassel, class organization of junior women, will entertain at a transfer bridge party and tea dansant from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Bridge will be played in the S. G. A. room. "The junior women are anxious to meet all transfer girls at Wisconsin on an informal basis of good fellowship. We have arranged this get-together on Saturday in order to accomplish this purpose," stated Betty Stolte '25, president of Yellow Tassel.

Committee chairmen in charge of the party are: tickets, Clara Hertzberg '25; publicity, Helen J. Bauldauf '25; decorations, Margaret Meyer '25; refreshments, Margaret Knauf '25; bridge, Mary Devine '25.

DIEBOLD PLACED ON
FRED YOUNG'S FIVE

Marshall Diebold, star Wisconsin basketball guard, has been placed on Fred H. Young's all-conference first team. Young is a referee in Big Ten basketball games and his selections each year are regarded in the same way in basketball circles as are those of Walter Camp in football. Young has officiated in 30 conference games this year, and has seen every man in action. Along with Diebold on the first team are Miner, Ohio State, forward; Barnes, Chicago, forward; Stillwell, Illinois, center; and Kipke, Michigan, guard. Kipke was named captain.

W. A. A. POINTS CUT
FOR RIFLE TEAMDecide Not to Award 100
Points; Honors Question
Comes Up Tonight

Because of the harm entailed to Wisconsin's competition in women's intercollegiate rifle meets and the fact that rifle shooting among women is not a sport yet on its feet, it was decided at a discussion meeting yesterday noon not to award 100 points toward W. A. A. to rifle team members.

There is no assurance that this new sport will be continued, although Maj. L. L. Lampert declared that no change in the military science department would take place during the next four years.

In order to have the sport placed on the same basis as other sports, however, the instructors must be able to devote at least the same amount of time to it that they did this year, according to Alice Gall.

Since this year almost all the rifle shooters are either freshmen or sophomores, it is doubtful whether a senior team could be organized. "If the seniors could not put out a team," declared "Dot" Simpson, "they would just naturally be out of luck when it came to the all-year championship."

The matter of rifle honors will be brought before the W. A. A. meeting tonight, according to Esther Bilstad. It is probable that there will be an opportunity to work for honors this spring. Major Lampert stated that he would draw up the qualifications immediately.

Sigma Delta Psi
Tryouts on Today
For New Members

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, founded at Wisconsin in 1917, will be held in the gym today and Wednesday.

The purpose of this fraternity is to stimulate interest in athletic activities and each member must pass requirement tests in swimming, tumbling, and in several track events.

While 100 to 150 candidates enter tryouts for membership each year, it is seldom that more than five athletes make the marks necessary to become enrolled in the society.

The requirements for Sigma Delta Psi are:

Pole vault—Eight feet, six inches. Shot put—30 feet, or less in proportion to weight of the candidate. High jump—Five feet. Broad jump—17 feet. Swimming—100 yards in one minute 15 seconds. Tumbling—Front hand-spring. Hand-stand for 10 seconds.

Among the athletes who have made records at Wisconsin in the athletic field and who are members of Sigma Delta Psi are: Mead Burke, Donald Dixon, L. T. Sands, and Walter Keuhn, 1917; Harold Knapp, Linton Cox, Allan Spafford, Otto Endres, and Paul Kaiser, 1919; Clyde Nash, Guisard Sundt, 1920; William J. Hneur, Gordon Taylor, J. D. Peterson, John Koch, and Henry Drothing, 1921; E. W. Johnson, E. H. Gibson, George Stolley, O. A. Krebs, Rudy Hohlfield, Wayne Ramsay, Huston Schee, and Frank Kurbosch, 1922.

BASKET SEASON
MARKED BY RISE
OF MANY TEAMSSpradling, Purdue, Finishes
at Top of Big Ten
Scoring List

The battle is over and the shouting and tumult have died away on one of the most unusual Big Ten basketball seasons in history—unusual because of the meteoric rise of some teams, the sudden dropping of others, and the exceptionally high scores made in a majority of the games.

Spradling, Purdue, although a rather mediocre floor player, profited by his exceptionally sharp eye to drop in an even 50 baskets and 28 free throws for a total of 128 points. Pesek, Minnesota, spurred by Johnny Miner in the last game and ended up second with 119.

Gibson Places Twelfth

Cunningham and Miner, Ohio, were third and fourth with 117 and 115 apiece. Captain Gibson, after getting away to a bad start early in the year, climbed steadily from thirty-fifth to twelfth place, with a total of 83 markers.

The leaders in scoring follow:

	B	FT	To'l
Spradling, Purdue	50	28	128
Pesek, Minnesota	51	12	119
Cunningham, O. S.	40	39	117
Miner, Ohio State	43	29	115
Haggerty, Michigan	44	22	110
Eklund, Minnesota	37	28	102
Logan, Indiana	41	18	100
Janse, Iowa	36	27	99
Stillwell, Illinois	34	29	97
Robbins, Purdue	34	23	91
Dickson, Chicago	42	2	88
Gullion, Purdue	32	19	83
Gibson, Wisconsin	31	21	83
Rasey, Minnesota	30	32	82
Barnes, Chicago	22	35	79
Shaw, Ohio State	33	11	77
Sponsler, Indiana	31	12	74
Alyea, Chicago	33	16	72
Potter, Illinois	31	9	71
Laude, Iowa	23	23	69
Nyikos, Indiana	28	10	66
Lorber, Indiana	23	11	57
Elsom, Wisconsin	21	11	53

GYM MEN FOURTH
AT BIG TEN MEETSchmidt Takes All-Around
Championship; Stevens,
Reinhold Get Places

Wisconsin's gym team had to be content with fourth place at the Big Ten meet at Chicago the past week end. The lack of seasoned material has been a hindrance to the team all through the year and formed a handicap that effectively barred the way to high final honors.

Huck Schmidt took the all-around championship and second places with the parallel bars and rings.

Stevens, who has been placing high all year, took second on the side horse. Reinhold took second with sabers.

The Big Ten meet closes Varsity competition for the Badgers. The inter class and all-university events are still to be held before the gym men officially end activities.

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of Any
Fountain
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COLORS
ALL
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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AGAIN WISCONSIN LEADS

Once more Wisconsin leads in carrying forward the standard of education in the form of the Florence Simms scholarships which are for the purpose of enabling the girl who has obtained her training in the school of hard work to broaden her vision and to use that vision for the advancement of her home, her community and her state. The scholarships will enable eight girls to enter the regular classes of the summer session regardless of their previous educational training.

The scholarships are named for Florence Simms who, during her life, acted as National Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She saw the vision of the fruit of comradeship between girls who studied and girls who earned. It was her keen insight and her desire to serve both groups which made Student-Industrial cooperation possible, and it was her untiring devotion which carried the movement to the point where such scholarships can be created. Florence Simms scholarships are the work of the Student-Industrial departments of the university and the City Y. W. C. A. The girls of both groups are carrying on Miss Simms' vision and building more stately mansions on the foundations which she laid so soundly.

Florence Simms scholarships open a new field in which Wisconsin may serve her citizens, and we hope that other universities will accept the testimony which the coming summer will give and that as a result they will find it possible to give like privileges to their people. Wisconsin is swinging open the door to liberal education to the girls who have studied in the technical school of industry.

A REVIEW

With the reports of midsemester examinations due in the dean's office on April 8 these quizzes will in all probability start in about 10 days. Student interest in athletics will subside after the championship game with Chicago tonight, and, in the interim, before the tests start students should have ample time to do the review work necessary for them to get satisfactory grades.

Midsemesters are generally as difficult as the finals, and students are required to keep up their daily work as well as take them. The circumstances surrounding them are not nearly so favorable as those during the period for finals. It is none too early to take stock on one's grasp on each of his courses so that when these examinations are over he may have done his work well. It will be much easier to have a pleasant spring vacation at home if he may have that satisfaction.

FORENSICS

Yearly, protests are made by those interested in forensics because of the lack of participation, both active and passive, on the part of the student body.

Fears are expressed as to the death of forensics, and frantic efforts are made on the part of a few untiring leaders to build up present day forensics to their former status where they were on a par with football. But their efforts are in vain. Regrettably so, for forensics do more to develop individual men than any other extra-curricular activity at college. Data collected by the speech department shows that, in the past ten years or so, of the total number of students, less than one half of one per cent have been inter-collegiate debaters, yet that this small percentage has furnished over sixty per cent of those students who were everywhere recognized as the leaders of the student body. This alone is indicative of the benefits to be derived from the forensics training. That forensics will ever die need not be feared. There is too much to be gained from them and there will always be that small body of earnest students with sufficiently clear conception of values to uphold them and to take part in them.

Some people who are obsessed with strange ideas are very apt to hang themselves on those ideas if they keep at them long enough.

Some of the people in Washington have learned that there are more Wheelers besides the men pushing bricks. Some of them know, however, that this Wheeler is quite an I. W. W. pusher.

Just when it gets nice, we have some more ice.

The tea pot boiled over in Washington but everybody didn't sit by and listen to it sing as Harry Lauder might suggest. They put some more wood on the fire!

Senator Cashman hasn't said anything as yet about the fact that hockey as played by the women here, is England's most popular athletic sport for the feminine sex.

Star Football Guard Tells of Conditions in Germany

By RUDY HOHLFELD '23

(Star right guard on football team for two years; now student University of Munich)

You have no doubt heard a great deal about the conditions under which the students in Germany are working. I had myself before I came here. But it was always vague and made no definite impression except that things weren't as rosy as they might be. As I am studying here at the Ludwig Maximilian university I have had the pathetic facts staring me in the face for some time. Briefly the situation is this:

There are about 13,000 students enrolled in the university here. Of these 13,000, 5,000 (that is, over one third) are unable to provide themselves with the bare necessities of life. It is not a case of being too lazy to go out and work. There are already 40,000 unemployed in the city of Munich whose total population is only 650,000! Though much relief has come through the stabilization of the mark, increased unemployment has also resulted as banks and large commercial houses no longer find it necessary to maintain the vast numbers of employees which were needed to handle this money while the mark was on the toboggan slide. Much of this work was being done by students. Then too, some students were lucky enough to find work last summer at which they could save. They figured that they had saved enough to see them through one semester at least. The mark, however, toppled out of sight leaving them with about enough money to buy a loaf of bread. A summer's earnings!

To help relieve the situation the "Vereinigte Ausbeuten" were formed. The United States, England, Holland, landische Studentenilfe fur Deutsche Hochschulen" has Greece, Spain, Egypt and South Africa are represented in the chapter here. We have undertaken to give 200 free meals daily, one day to 200 students whose need has been ascertained and whose professors recommend them as industrious students.

For all German universities Oxford and Cambridge came through with 12,000 pounds. The University of Madrid contributed \$4,600, South Africa 2,700 pounds and four Dutch universities 800 goulden every three months. Many smaller contributors have come from all parts of the world and much from the United States. But the stabilization of the mark with the resulting gold prices have made it impossible to carry on the work as cheaply as it could be done last year.

To continue the work we have undertaken here, we need \$600 a month. We can not go back on these poor chaps now when many of them are working doubly hard in order to come up for their examinations this summer. I would like to see Wisconsin stand up among this list of charitable contributors. Even Ripon College is already known here through its liberal help. Let's let these English, Spanish, Dutch, Grecian, and other foreign students know that there is a University of Wisconsin which is as ready to lend a hand to the down and out as they are.

With best wishes, sincerely,
(Signed) RUDY HOHLFELD,
Wisconsin '23.



Yoo-hoo! Yep, we are conference champions again. Sure, we always are, just comes kind of natural. Yep, we trimmed Chicago, 30 to 14. Sure, we've got the best little coach, and the peppiest team ever, and we know it.

Now the baseballers will be in the foreground.

That means that Spring is coming.

Sunday night we counted 1649 couples walking around the square after the shows were out. Those same 1649 couples, in the near future, will haunt the lake drive. Oh —

SPRINGFEVER

I am a little pansy
Flitting through the air,
The elephants all flirt with me,
But I don't even care—
I simply stroke them on the wings
And smooth their tousled hair.

Jim Foley, of the Botany department, who has charge of the expositions in the Biology building, says that the exhibition this week will be Fish, because Fish don't bite the way the guinea pigs did last week.

LAMENT

I knew a girl.
She took my English themes frequently.
She took my candy willingly.
She took my books joyfully.
She took my money artfully.
She took my car occasionally.
She took my dates regularly.
She took my line wholly.
She took my Sunday dinners calmly.
She took my room-mate finally.

OLD BUT ALWAYS NEW

"Are you taking good care of your cold?"
"You bet—I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new."

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
Who never to her sheik hath said,
"Where do we eat?"

NATURAL HISTORY

This is a piece of garlic.
Garlic, children, is a demoralized onion.
It speaks for itself;
A little bit goes a long ways.
Especially in a crowded lecture hall.
They string it up in front of grocery stores,
Especially in Little Italy.
And sell it.

People that eat it ought to be hung too.

Here, Nellie, take a nice big bite;
Now run and kiss sister's beau.

Cy—Hello! Hello there!
Clone—Oh, hello. It was so windy, I didn't see you.

DID HE GET AN EX?

Prof.—Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it.

Stude—Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?

WATER-BABY

The wind cries out
As she hurries in,
Spell of the sea
In a serpent's skin.
Her breath is swift,
With the sudden chill
Of the damp sea-drift.
Threaded shells
On her forearm scrape,
Skin with the feel
Of a cold, green grape.
And over her shoulders
The water slips
And gleams in drops
On her finger tips.
Witchery, beauty
And whispered lies;
The devils sit
In her narrowed eyes.

At last worst came to worst, very worst. The long expected happened and we could find but twenty-five cents in our jeans. We hastened up to the Commerce school in search of advice on finance, banking, etc. We asked help from the first person we met and he said, "Buy a Commerce Mag. you can just make it." So we took the tip.

NOW WHO GOT CHEATED HERE?

If you had a nice girl, and thought the world of her, and took her riding in your Ford, and thought you had her just about cinched

As I Did

And then your roommate borrowed your Tux and took her to a party

As He Did

And at this party she met another dear brother, and the next day she asked him to her sorority's formal

As She Did

And this dear brother borrows your Tux for her party

As He Did

And the roommate starts cussing,

As He Did

Now I ask you

What Would You DO?

COUNT ZAZA

The Reader's Say-So

KU KLUX AGAIN

Editor, The Cardinal:

The article "Undesirable and Unneeded," which appeared in The Cardinal on March 11, does not seem to have any place in a university daily. The Cardinal editorials are, as a rule, fairly well made up, and are beneficial, but when they go so far as to condemn an organization like the Ku Klux Klan somebody has "slipped".

Why is the Klan so condemned? Is it not the work of a minority who are to some extent as the editorial classifies the Klansmen "uneducated, ignorant and illiterate"? Is it not the work of prejudiced minds, that have to find some object of their wrath? Many if not all, of the deeds that are laid at the feet of the Klan, are the work of individuals or small groups of persons, who see an easy way to perpetrate their vile deeds and escape unsuspected, and the press and the "law" having to have some one to blame, lay it on the Klan whose doings are "secret" and "shrouded in mystery". A few have poisoned the minds of the multitude, a people descended from the solemn Puritans the "believers" in evil spirits.

The Klan has its secret rites like any other organization. If they choose to wear masks and robes, what of it? Are the Masons, the K. of C.'s the Elks, etc., to be condemned because they do secret things behind closed doors? The mask and the robe are the Klan's

closed doors. The fiery cross is its symbol. It has as much right to appear on Lake Mendota as the emblem of any other organization has. Let us not judge too hastily.

This country is not enjoying the peace and prosperity the editorial claims it is. The nation itself, the land that signifies "U. S. A." is undoubtedly prosperous, but in whose hands is this prosperity? Surely not in the hands of the multitude, over the eyes of whom somebody is trying to "pull the wool." If the work of the Klan would remedy matters as they stand today, the deeds it is accused of, for instance, why, a few more such organizations as the Klan would be a God-send. No oil scandals then. Do not be too hasty to judge where facts are not known.

The Cardinal belongs to the university, not to a few anti-Klansmen or those who wish to air their private opinion, so it is not the place for such rubbish as the aforementioned editorial of March 11 contained.

W. G. Z. '27.

SOCIAL WORKER WILL TALK HERE SATURDAY

Dr. Alice Salomon will speak at 4:30 o'clock March 22 in 165 Bascom hall. Dr. Salomon was the head of the training school for social workers in Berlin and was engaged in social work in that city several years before the war. She is coming to Madison under the auspices of the sociology department. Dr. Salomon will speak at the Civics club at noon March 22, as well as at the university in the afternoon.

DUNCAN OUT FOR ALDERMANIC JOB

Badger Sportsman Favors Improvement of University District

Robert B. Duncan, chief of the bureau of instruction by lectures, extension division, and known as "Bob" to followers of Wisconsin sports, has announced his candidacy for alderman of the fifth Madison ward, the district including the university section. The city election takes place Tuesday.

Duncan has lived in the university section for 11 years. He claims the unique distinction of having witnessed every practice exhibition of the football team and every Wisconsin conference game, foreign and local, with the exception of one in 11 years. In scouting foreign games, Duncan has covered more than 16,000 miles on his own expense.

In the extension division, Duncan is connected with the bureau of lectures, conducting the cost lyceum bureau. His work involves serving 550 state towns with lectures by university professors, entertainments and concerts.

Duncan has announced that he is running on a platform of improvement for his ward, which includes the further pavement of University avenue and the preservation of student interests in city affairs.

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.

DESK WORKERS NEEDED

Several vacancies are open on the desk staff of The Cardinal to students desiring to gain some experience in editing and reporting. Call at The Cardinal office in the Union building after 4:30 o'clock any afternoon this week.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Zeta Psi house, 104 Langdon street.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

W. A. A. MEETS

W. A. A. meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the fifth floor lecture room at Lathrop.

DR. EDDY'S BOOKS

Books and pamphlets ordered during the religious conference may be obtained at the office of the Y. M. C. A. this week.

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. board will hold its meeting at 12 o'clock Tuesday on the fourth floor of Lathrop for the nomination of board members.

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors. All those wishing to belong to the club are welcome.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

There will be a regular social meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night of the Arts and Crafts club in the Industrial Arts laboratory. Prof. W. H. Varnum will speak on "Personality in Lighting Effects."

AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the World Agriculture Society in 300, Agricultural hall, at 7 o'clock on Thursday, March 20. Prof. W. O. Hotchkiss will give a talk on "World Geology and Soils."

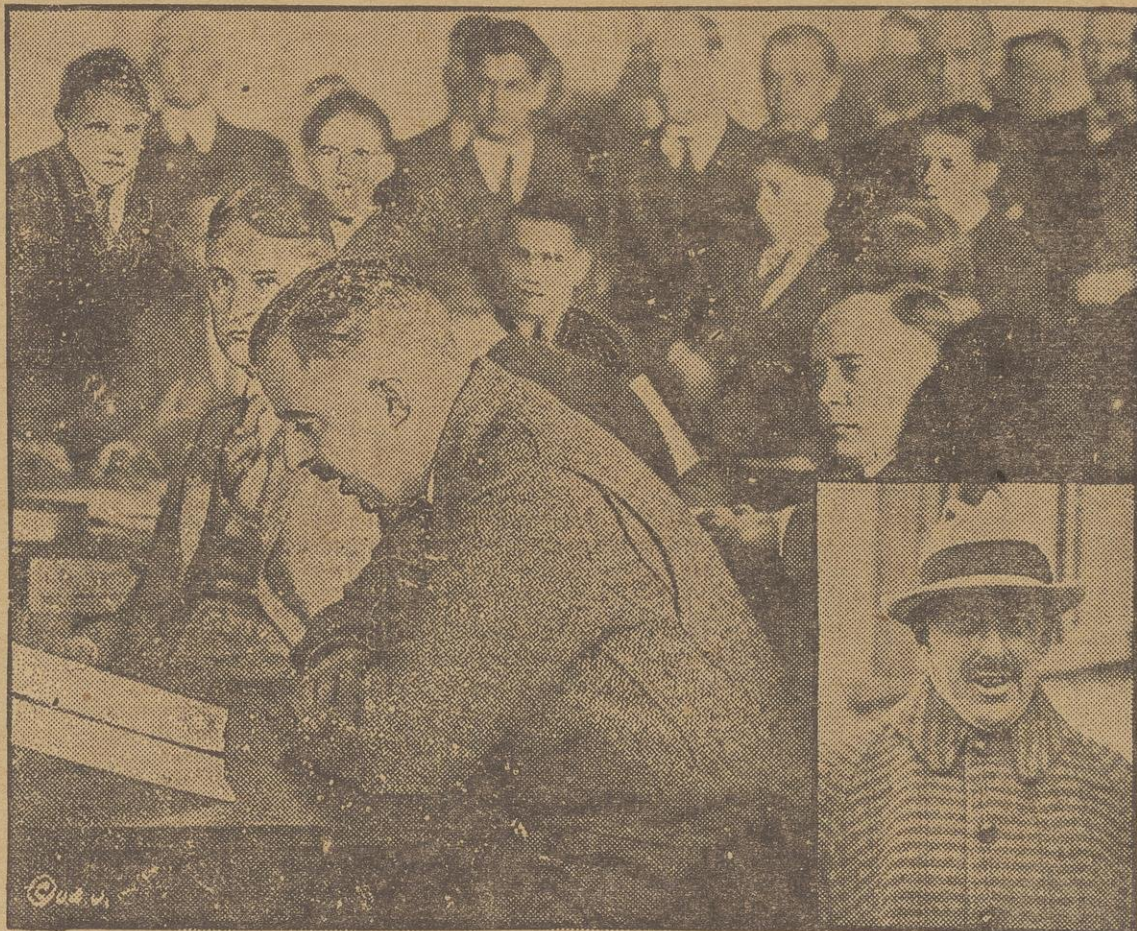
Y. W. C. A.

The freshman club of the Y. W. C. A. is having a sale of home-made candy today in the Y. W. office.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Young Men's Progressive club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the office of the secretary of state, William T. Evjue, editor

When McLean Explained to Oil Probe Committee



Edward Beale McLean (with papers before him) testifying before the senate committee investigating the oil lease scandal, and (inset) a photo of him snapped as he arrived at the capitol to testify.

of the Capital Times will speak. An important resolution, concerning military training, will be up for consideration. Be there. All are welcome.

ORCHESUS

Orchesus will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock instead of Wednesday night.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin University Players will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall. The program at 8:15 is open to the public. "The Mollusc" is the play to be presented.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

Final tryouts for women's second swimming team will be held at 7-8:30 Wednesday night, March 19, in Lathrop pool.

OFFICERS BANQUET

Call Don Jones, B. 240, R. L. Hil-
'J 'uosæT 'f 'v æ '89L 'd 'joques
2842, for reservations for the banquet to be given at Boyd's Studio April 4th, at 6:00 o'clock in connection with the Military ball.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

The President's Guard will drill at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the Gynr annex. Final dance plans will be presented.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The editors' council of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine will meet at 4 o'clock today in the office in the Union building.

MILITARY BALL BOXES

Anyone interested in non-fraternity boxes for Military ball call William J. Chadwick '26, Badger 4019, after 7:30 for particulars.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The De Molay club will meet at

COLUMBIA CO-EDS GIVEN BIG SCARE

Broadway press agents furnished excitement for Junior week at Columbia university by circulating reports that Broadway actresses were to lead the annual Junior promenade at the Ritz-Carleton. According to the stories "broadcast" Ada-May Weeks of "Lollipop" and Mary Duncan of "New Toys", were to be the partners of Joseph Gleason, chairman of the prom committee, and J. M. Van Brocklin, president of the junior class. The rumor proved to be false, however, and coeds and debutantes may once more take life at their ease. The actresses in question were merely to be guests at the function.

STAGE LIGHTS THEME OF CRAFTS CLUB TALK

"Personality in Stage Lighting" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the Arts and Crafts club Wednesday night by Prof. W. H. Varnum. This will be the first of a series to be given with a view to helping art students correctly stage their vaudeville and frolic the latter part of May. Following the lecture, a regular meeting of the club will be held. In order that members may attend the Jascha Heifetz concert, the program will begin at 7 o'clock sharp.

7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Square and Compass house, 614 Langdon. Persons interested in becoming members may present their applications at that time.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Please collect the newspaper questionnaires left by the Badger merchandising service at once. A representative will call Wednesday afternoon.

S. G. A. WILL OPEN FOREIGN AID DRIVE

Butts Explains Need; Alice Corl Reads Hohlfeld Letter Meet

"Imagine that Madison were completely shut off from the rest of the state and country and that a fire should sweep through the university and the entire city. Conditions here would resemble those in universities in central Europe.

"This is the comparison which Porter F. Butts '24, drew to show what conditions in Europe and the need of foreign students are, in a meeting at 1 o'clock yesterday in the S. G. A. room of the women working for the student friendship fund drive which begins Monday and which will last one week.

Alice Corl '25 who had charge of the meeting pointed out at the meeting that meals could be purchased in Europe for 5 cents and that 31,000 students in Russian universities lived on one meal a day. She also told of a letter received from Rudolph Hohlfeld '23, who is now at the University of Munich in which he told that there was only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes for every three men, so that they had to take turns going to class.

Miss Alice Corl instructed the S. G. A. representatives to appoint two assistants and cover every house in their district to raise money for the drive.

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Sara Pratt
Engaged to Marry
Johnson Bennett

Announcement was recently made at the Kappa Alpha Theta house of the engagements of Sara Pratt, of Kansas City, Missouri, who graduated at the end of the first semester, to Johnson Bennett '24, of Chicago.

Miss Pratt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Bennett is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Iron Cross and captain of the varsity swimming team.

The time of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Personals

Guy Sundt '22 of Stoughton, Wisconsin, who is now coaching at Ripon College was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house last week end.

Harry Marks of Chicago was a guest at the Delta Upsilon house last week.

Mrs. Sinclair of Chicago was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week. She was visiting her daughter Virginia.

Phil Folk '21, coach at Lake Mills was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house last week end.

Paulie Meyers of Chicago was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house last week end.

Two members of the Chicago team were guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house during their stay in Madison. They were Alyea and Abbott. George Hartman of Chicago, Mr. Ryan of Chicago, and Douglas Newell '23 of Kenosha were also guests at the house.

Tox Coxon of Minneapolis, Herbert Taylor of Boston, and Harry Lyford of Monroe, Wisconsin were guests at the Beta Theta Pi house last week.

Dr. Scott of Maywood, Illinois and Oscar Severson of Cambridge, Wisconsin were guests at the Acacia house last week end.

Ed. Frawley, of Milwaukee, Olaf Karas of Chicago, and Mr. Lamer of Chicago were guests at the Delta Upsilon house last week end.

Tom Melhen '22 of Dayton, Ohio and E. F. Lewis '19 of Milwaukee were guests at the Delta Upsilon house last week end.

Mrs. Cowan of Kansas City, Missouri was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week. She was visiting her daughters Martha and Elizabeth.

H. W. Harriman of the state industrial commission has been secured by the city Y. M. C. A. to address dormitory boys for seven consecutive Sundays in room "A" of the 'Y' on social and religious problems.

Lecturer Comes



MRS. BEATRICE HALE

Several functions are to be held in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale who is to lecture here on Thursday evening under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Hale will be a guest of honor at a dinner given at the Phi Omega Pi house on Thursday evening. On Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock there will be a tea at the College Club given by members of Theta Sigma Phi, in honor of Mrs. Hale and the patrons and patronesses for the lecture.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will present Mrs. Hale to the guests: members of Theta Sigma Phi will act as assistant hostesses.

Approximately seventy-five men and women of the city have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses. A special section will be reserved for them at the lecture.

The patron and patronesses are as follows: Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Blaine, Mayor and Mrs. I. M. Kittleson, President E. A. Birge and Miss Anna Birge, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Roe, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. G. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Judge and Mrs. E. M. Rosenberry.

Professors and Mmes. F. A. Pyre, S. A. Leonard, A. T. Weaver, E. H. Gardner, W. Taylor, P. B. Potter, Grant Showerman, H. B. Lathrop, Max Otto, M. V. O'Shea, W. G. Bleyer, E. M. Johnson, C. R. Fish, F. L. Paxton, M. Rostovtzeff, F. Aust, C. Merriman, S. Gilman and Smiley Blanton.

Messrs. and Mmes. Volney Barnes, E. A. Miller, Randall, Graven, W. E. Miller, Henry Birdsong, Alexios Bass and Stanley Hanks.

Misses Jean Hoard, Marjorie Upton, K. Corcott, Elizabeth Buchler,

Initiates

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi announces the initiation of the following men: John A. Cory '25, Brielle, New Jersey; James R. Harrison '25, Goshen, Indiana; James Sheldon '25, St. Louis, Missouri; Clarence Hersabarger '25, Chicago, Illinois; and Robert Ellis '25, Chicago, Illinois.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi announces the formal initiation of the following men: Charles E. McGinnis '27, Kansas City, Missouri; Robert S. Kolb '27, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Norman C. Metter '27, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; and Grant L. Otis '27, Madison, Wisconsin.

Chi Upsilon

Chi Upsilon announces the initiation of Wallace Laut '27, Wausau, Wisconsin; Ernest J. Hewitt '27, Evanston, Illinois; Mark Rick '27, Wausau, Wisconsin; and the pledging of Paul Murphy '27, Madison, Wisconsin; August J. Scherr '24, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Delta Pi Delta

Delta Pi Delta announces the formal initiation of G. Keith Davis '25, Madison, Wisconsin; Virgil O. DeWitt '24, Sioux City, Iowa; Arthur W. Riddle '26, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Harold M. Griffin '25, Madison, Wisconsin; and the pledging of William A. Rorison Jr. '25, Davenport, Iowa.

WOMEN VOTERS WILL
ELECT ON THURSDAY
(Continued from page 1)

manager; first team indoor baseball, 2; W. A. A. pin wearer; freshman commission; sophomore commission; Y. W. C. A. bazaar 1, 2; Vespers club.

Corresponding Secretary

Anna Fox—'25; W. A. A. pin wearer; W. A. A. board member, 3; prom committee, 3; volley ball team; indoor baseball team; outdoor baseball team.

Daisy Simpson—'25; first team hockey 1, 2, 3, varsity 2, 3; basketball first team 2, 3, varsity 2, manager, 2; outdoor baseball first team, 2; field day committee, 2; chairman all year championship, 2; W. A. A. pin wearer; Outing club; Physical Education club.

Ernestine Troemel—'25; second team hockey, 1; squad team hockey,

A. Marlatt, Mary Anderson, Helen Patterson, Gertrude Johnson, and Margaret H'Doubler and Grant M. Hyde and Mrs. Georgia Hyde.

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lunch hunger—
Oh Henry!

Oh
Henry!

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Now Showing at the Strand



TOM MIX IN "EYES OF THE FOREST" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

3; first team basketball 1, 2, 3; first team track 1, 2, varsity 1, highest individual honors; manager track team, 2; field day committee, 2; W. A. A. member; life saving examiners course; Orchestus; Physical Education club.

Treasurer

Mary Elizabeth Haven—'26; freshman commission; sophomore commission; vice president; Y. W. C. A.; Outing club; leader of Bible discussion, sophomore girls; chairman Y. W. C. A., calendars, 2; Y. W. C. A. finance drive, 2; Badger drive, 1; field day committee 1; swimming team, 1; swimming honors, 1; outdoor baseball team, 1.

Alberta M. Johnson—'26; W. A. A.; charman alumnae files committee W. A. A.; indoor baseball team, 1; outdoor baseball team, 2; Y. W. C. A. finance drive; Badger staff; Castalia debate.

Dr. Farrington Daniels
to Attend Chemistry Meet

Dr. Farrington Daniels, secretary of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Chemical society, will attend the spring meeting of that association in New York City, Apr. 21-26, and read a paper. Helium as an instrument of U. S. supremacy in aviation will be one of the big subjects to be taken up.

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lose it, and the tube
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on hill Monday, March 10th. Win-
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LOST: A black leather notebook
containing notes on English, His-
tory, Botany, and Cicero in Men's
cloak room in Biology Building on
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FOR RENT: Warm, sunny, corner
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READ CARDINAL ADS

Foreign and
Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama
and CinemaLOCAL PLAYERS
BRING FAMOUS
ACTRESS HERE

The Wisconsin Players have been successful in engaging Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, American playwright and interpreter of modern plays, to appear in Madison for a reading. The date for her appearance has been set for Thursday night, March 27 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wentworth besides having written "The Singing Globe" which she will read here, has written "War Brides" (in which Nazimova appeared so successfully for a year), "The Bonfire of Old Empires" and "The Flower Shop."

The plays and poetry of Spain have come under her particular attention and she has brought Spanish art to the American people as it has never been brought before.

"The Singing Globe" is an allegorical play based on building and destruction. Norman-Bel Geddes, who has become famous of late for his scenery for "The Miracle", Broadway's great sensation of the year, has worked with Mrs. Wentworth on this production and has designed and built an extraordinary model, which, like the play, suggests the universal. The play is divided into three parts, Strife, The Dreamers and The Singing Globe.

The reading will take place in room 165 Bascom hall and the tickets will be 50 cents apiece.

The Wisconsin Players will have their regular meeting in Lathrop parlors tonight instead of Thursday night on account of the appearance of Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale. A comedy called "The Mollusc" by Hubert Henry Davies will be read at the regular open meeting which will commence at eight o'clock. Shortly after the war "The Mollusc" was one of the plays which George Arliss used in a successful repertoire.

Majestic Movie is
Too Melodramatic

"NOT A DRUM WAS HEARD"

Presented at the Majestic.

Featuring Charles Buck Jones and Betty Compson.

Produced by William Fox.

By H. E. R.

If you would like to see a picture of the wild and woolly west, such as it isn't, or a picture in which a man is willing to lay down his life for a buddy that married the girl that he loved, go to the Majestic.

We feel that the picture is a wee bit over melodramatic. The attempts at "human interest humor" fall flat at times, but there are parts in the play that deserve the best of commendation. Possibly all can be blamed upon the scenario, which isn't of the highest grade.

Charles Jones plays the hard part of being the man who loses the "only girl in town." We say "hard," after the fashion of Betty Blount, the girl who is much attracted by the acting of said feminine person and by the eyes of the same person. Nice work.

Our old friend, Frank Campeau, also appears in this picture, taking the usual part of the "villain." Campeau is beginning to show old age.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR WILL BE
DECORATED BY KING OF ITALY

Paul Yartin, musical director of "Mr. Battling Buttler" at the Selwyn Theatre in New York, is to be decorated by the King of Italy in commemoration of valuable services rendered by him during the world

"Stranger" Depicts
Real Everyday Life

"THE STRANGER"

Presented at the Madison.

Featuring Betty Compson, Richard Dix and Lewis Stone.

Produced by Paramount.

By J. A. C.

It is seldom that we run across a picture which is natural, like everyday life we mean. We have found one at last! There is nothing impossible or improbable about Betty Compson or Richard Dix and their story "The Stranger."

It is set in London, the city of fogs. The scenes are excellent, and we might say very modern, even the clothes worn by Richard. There are complications enough to keep your head whirling—murder, love, and continual excitement, and you know Betty Compson.

The directors are to be commended on the splendid photography; the scenes are perfect. One thing alone must not be missed; that is the execution which is set in an English prison, after the trial scenes in an English high court. The part of a thief and champion of the underworld is played well by Tully Marshall. If you have ever seen him, you will know.

This Should Be Good,
But Somehow—Well

"THE ETERNAL CITY"

Featuring Barbara La Marr, Bert Lytell, Lionel Barrymore, and Richard Bennett.

Produced by Goldwyn.

Presented at the Parkway.

By TED

With a good story and the proper direction "The Eternal City" could have been a truly great picture. We would like to say that it is a great picture, but we swore off telling lies during Lent. Two things about it, though, were great: the scenery and the photography. It is taken in and about Rome, and even if you get nothing else from "The Eternal City," the scenes are worth going to see. The temple of Vesta, the Roman aqueduct, the old coliseum, the baths; they are all there; plenty of mob scenes, enough fighting, lavish interiors, but nary a thrill.

One would expect from the cast named above that at least one could rely on seeing good acting, but even that failed us to some extent. Italian costumes and surroundings seemed to have suppressed, rather than to have accentuated Miss La Marr's beauty; Bert Lytell has lost some of his spontaneity in crossing the Atlantic; and even Barrymore seemed not to do as well as usual.

Thanks be, though, there is one we can praise. Richard Bennett as Bruno, is excellent. He is the only one in the cast whom we had not seen before—though we have heard of him in "He Who Gets Slapped" and he excelled them all.

We have never read Hall Caine's story from which the picture was made, so we can't say how much it has been changed in the making; but we are quite sure now that we won't read it.

war. He has received a letter to that effect from the American Embassy at Rome. What Mr. Yartin did was to make speeches in Italian to groups of foreign born citizens at West Pullman, Ill., appealing to them to purchase Liberty Bonds during the various drives. He also gave his services free to organize a local orchestra of Italians at their request.

Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

Good Morning folks!

Yes, I know that's Mae Tinee's stuff, but then you see this is Tormentor speaking. Haven't been here very long, and gee, it's great to get back.

Speaking of Chicago shows, now, let's see. In the musical comedy line, the best undoubtedly is "Little Jessie James" at the Garrick. The song "I Love You" originated here and that alone makes a good show. But Gregory Kelley whom we used to worship in Tarkington sub-deb comedies has graduated into musical comedies and he's a scream.

Everybody said, "See 'Innocent Eyes'." I did and am sorry I went. Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean are both beginning to show age, and while the settings, the feather costumes, and the much talked of tableaux depicting "The Birth of Venus," were attractive they weren't any better than those you see every day. As for the "Scandals"—they are impossible.

But in the realm of the "Legit," "The Best People" at the Adelphi is the smartest comedy in town and very entertaining. It is leaving the big city soon so if you want to see it you'll have to cut a few classes.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is probably one of the best plays of the season. While it tickles one that the play was so successfully maneuvered without a big producers help, the play itself would stand on its merits anywhere. It's funny, has an idea, and is certainly entertaining.

Taylor Holmes is a little hobby of mine, and his "Nervous Wreck" is no disappointment. The slogan "A Thousand and One Laughs" is not far amiss.

Saw Lenore Ulric playing to her home town, Milwaukee, in "Kiki". It was the most enjoyable and the cleverest thing in years. It has left Milwaukee, but if you haven't seen it be sure to follow on its trail.

By all means the biggest show in any of the towns will be "Twinkle Twinkle". Alumni and theater-goers everywhere are excitedly waiting for the appearance.

Saw the show in action with the first act scenery all set up last Sunday morning and Zeigfeld would have to go some to beat it.

Tormented enough for this morning?

Mix's Picture Full
of Snap and Thrill

"EYES OF THE FOREST"

Presented at the Strand.

Featuring Tom Mix.

H. J. B.

A daring leap from a horse to an aeroplane and a race for his life with a band of marauders are but two of the seven or eight high spots in the thriller "Eyes of the Forest" with Tom Mix playing the lead.

Mix is an army flier, assigned to forest patrol service this time. As Bruce Thornton, he makes a trip over an outlaw lumber plant, disables his plane by a stray shot from the thieves, crashes into an outlaw's hut, and informally teas with the leading lady, Ruth Melier, played by Pauline Stark.

The young woman is wanted on the charge of killing her step-father. A roadway is blown up as a part of a plot to kill Bruce. Thieves, bandits and outlaws are sprinkled in generously for color.

The picture is short and snappy. It doesn't drag, that's sure. The acting is rough enough to be in keeping with the prevalent atmosphere of the whole picture. Mix does well as usual.

U. OF P. PROF. OF LITERATURE
LAUD'S MISS COWL'S
CLEOPATRA

Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, head of the Department of English and Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, has written to the Selwyns and Adolph Klauber, commending their production of "Antony and Cleopatra" and particularly Jane Cowl's interpretation of Cleopatra "from the point of view of the understanding of Shakespeare's intention." He goes on to say that "my reading of the drama had given me a somewhat different conception of Cleopatra. As I watched the performance, however I realized how Miss Cowl had seen certain meanings which had not been clear to me and had represented Shakespeare's conception of the part more adequately than I had done myself."

"Andre Charlot's Revue of 1924", which the Selwyns are presenting at the Times Square Theatre in New York, is the sensation of the season in musical comedy. It is now approaching the beginning of its fourth month in New York.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Exemplified by his own experience with his play, "The Fool," Channing Pollock says that "life is a process of dreams coming true."

HOLD EXAMINATIONS
FOR INDIAN SERVICE

The United States civil service commission will hold an examination in Madison for matron and seamstress in the Indian service April 9 and 10. H. H. Van Wagenen, local secretary announced yesterday.

PLAY OF FAMILY
LIFE COMMENCES
ORPHEUM SHOWS

By ONE ON THE AISLE

"Adam and Eva," played by the Dorothy LaVerne Players at the Orpheum this week, is the type of play well calculated to suit the tastes of everyone, and seems especially well chosen for the first play to be presented by this company in as much as no one person is overworked in a lead, and each one in the company has his or her part definitely laid out.

The play itself is a delightful comedy of the American home—home as it looks to the family and home as it looks to the outsider. The plot is a little unusual—the young business manager takes the father's place in the family, while father assumes the business manager's position. And around that the plot of "Adam and Eva" is woven. The play is full of clever lines, which keep the audience in laughter throughout most of the production. Perhaps the plot drags just a little at times, but its usual comedy makes up for this slowness.

The cast is well-chosen, and during the entire production there was not an instance of lines forgotten, so common to first night performances. The whole company has an entire new wardrobe, which is fresh and clean, and presents an excellent appearance. It would be difficult to say who really starred in the production, but to all appearances, it was Melvin Hesselberg as "Adam." He is extremely good-looking, can register deep emotion when necessary, is stern when occasion demands, and plays the lover beautifully. He plays opposite Dorothy LaVerne as the spoiled daughter of a millionaire who in the end shows she is a regular girl. Dorothy La Verne's speaking voice has always seemed impossible to us, but she is a rather clever actress who puts her part across well.

Al Jackson is as usual in a comedy part where he seems best fitted. Mae Ray, less corpulent this year and better looking, plays the part of Al's wife, and they make two excellent "clothes-horses." Perhaps some of the best work was done by Charles R. Phipps, the millionaire father, and by Jack Conley as "Uncle Horace Pilgrim," possessor of many ills. Constance Hallett as the maid, Corinthia, was adorable, and we almost wished she were Eva. Mrs. J. G. Macfarlane, who has lovely white hair and plays mother parts well, was cast as the old maid aunt with extremely advanced ideas. Charles A. Browne was cast as a suitor for Eva's hand, and so was Gordon Gumniss. Browne has grown a mustache this year which is particularly impressive. Gumniss did nothing particularly noticeable.

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OPENING PLAY ADAM & EVA

New Comedy of American Home Life

"WE CAN'T TAKE YOU TO BROADWAY, SO WE ARE
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A FANSTIC COMEDY

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Adults 30c—Children 10c

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Today, 2 P. M.—7 and 9 P. M.

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"The
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Barbara Lamarr
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And 20,000 Others

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Parkway Orchestra

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Next | Betty Compson
Week | Woman to Woman

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Today 2 P. M.—6:45-8:30 P. M.

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CHARLES
(BUCK)
JONES
—in—

"Not a Drum
Was Heard"

A Real Two-Gun Western
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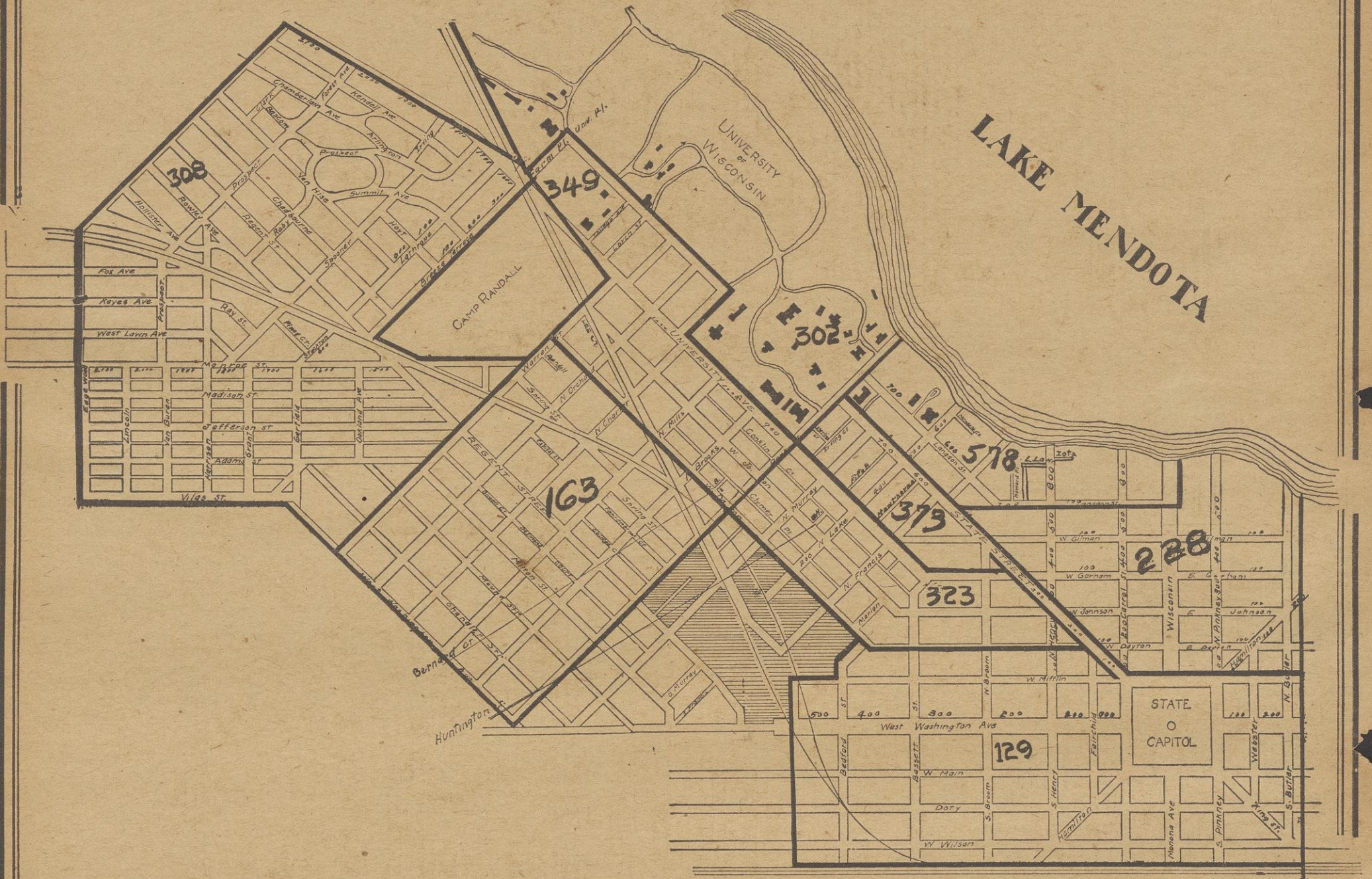
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Thoroughly Covers the University Market

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City circulation by mail	-	-	-	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	-	-	-	440
TOTAL	-	-	-	3300

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