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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

QUALIFICATIONS FOR Y. W. JOBS ARE ANNOUNCED

Withdrawal Changes List

The qualifications for the nominations for officers for Y. W. C. A. have been announced by the committee in charge of the elections for the three major women's organizations which is to be held in Lathrop hall from 3:30 until 5:30 next Wednesday.

Nominations for the president have been changed because of the withdrawal of Jeannette Kennan '24. Arlene Klug '24 has been nominated to fill the vacancy.

Qualifications for president are: Marian Metcalf '24—sophomore commission, secretary cabinet council, secretary Y. W. C. A., president Yellow Tassel, Crucible, sophomore honors.

Arlene Klug '24—Crucible president, sophomore honors, Wisconsin Players, freshman and sophomore commission, cabinet council, religious conference, Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Badger staff, Prom committee.

Vice President
Qualifications for vice president are:

Elizabeth Brown '25—freshman commission, sophomore commission, Literary magazine.

Dorothy John '25—president freshman commission, sophomore commission, secretary Red Gauntlet, vice president sophomore class, W. A. A., captain Y. W. C. A. financial drive, hockey, baseball, indoor and outdoor.

Elizabeth Stoltz '25—freshman commission, sophomore commission, W. A. A., Badger staff, sophomore finance drive, track volley ball.

Secretary Qualifications
Qualifications for secretary are: Larch Campbell '26—president freshman commission, Y. W. C. A. visiting committee, freshman class program committee.

Roberta Odell '26—freshman commission, girls' reserve leader.

Marion Streng '25—freshman commission, sophomore commission, W. A. A., hockey.

Qualifications for treasurer are: Alice Cummings '25—treasurer freshman commission, president sophomore commission, finance chairman Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Cardinal staff.

Ruth Klingler '25—sophomore commission, Y. W. C. A. finance drive S. G. A., judiciary committee, basketball, hockey, W. A. A.

Helen Winkelman '24—Y. W. C. A. board, delegate to Y. W. C. A. national convention, finance drive Y. W. C. A.

GUN AND BLADE WILL HAVE STAR CAST FOR PLAY

"The Gun and Blade club believes that it has collected the finest aggregation of amateur stars ever gotten together at the university for a musical show of this kind in its production 'The Blue Bandits.' They are sparing no efforts to make this production one of the most notable events of this kind ever staged here," said Mr. John T. McDonough, who is author and director of the play.

The cast of "The Blue Bandits" is hard at work rehearsing to make the play a success, William Hayes '23, says. Tickets may be obtained beginning today at Hooks' Music store.

Announcement of the cast has been made as follows: Carrol Robb '25, Hugo Kuester '25, Ephrian Peterson '24, Bernardt Berndt '24, Lucile Hanson '24, Clarence Iverson '24, Hilda Schultz '25, John Tollefson '25, Don Welch '24, Reed Thorpe '24, A. F. Gilson '24, Gus Johnson '24, Andy Norgord '26, T. H. Ford '24, William Christensen '24, Helen Wood, grad., George Julius '24, John Jones, grad., R. W. Austerman '24. The chorus will be announced later.

NEW YOUTH MOVEMENT DELEGATES COME HERE

Three delegates from foreign universities will explain the "New Youth" movement to the students of the university on March 29, 30 and 31.

They are making a tour of universities in this country with two objects. They wish to tell of youth movements in their own countries and to find a basis on which the youth of their country can cooperate with the youth of ours to develop a spiritual renaissance. They represent universities in England, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The plan is to hold a large meeting on the first day, possibly in the gym, and to devote the remaining two days to small discussion groups of fraternities and other campus organizations.

The international league of youth is working to unite young people, especially university students, who have certain fundamental ideas. These include a strong sentiment against the glorification of war, race hatred, the narrowness of class culture, and the control and hiring of convictions, especially in the press.

SINGERS PLEASE WITH PROGRAM

Glee Club Gives Second Performance Before Crowd of 300

With excellent tone and uniformity in singing the University Glee club again demonstrated how it won the Intercollegiate Glee club contest and became champions of the Middle West before a crowd of more than 300 people in the second presentation of the prize winning concert last night in Music hall.

The three numbers of the contest were "O, Peaceful Night," German; "Toast to Wisconsin," and "The Hunter's Farewell," Mendelssohn.

Give Ducky Numbers
"Chit Chat," old English, arranged by Moffat, was a ballad-like tune, and was sung with a light and airy grace that brought a volume of applause from the audience.

The ducky songs were especially delightful because of the vigorous humor in which they were sung. "Give a Rouse," Bantock, the words taken from a poem of Robert Browning put one back into the days of the swash-buckling cavaliers.

Kenneth Daman grad, began with two sentimental songs, and concluded with a swift moving little ditty, "The Pretty Creature."

Miss Jane Dudley charmed her

(Continued on Page 8)

Build Stage in Miniature For Haresfoot Production

A miniature stage, complete in every detail, has been built by Sidney Thorsen '24 on which to experiment for the building of Haresfoot scenery for the coming spring production, "Kikmi," which will show in the major cities of Wisconsin and Illinois during the early part of April.

The stage is an exact replica of a large theater stage with footlights, border lights, props and all accoutrements present.

The cut on this page shows the miniature stage as it appears with the tiny scenery for the last act which takes place in a harem.

Three decks of border lights are arranged over the small stage to give exactly the proper lighting effect at each place. The sets are all hand painted and are done in colors which will be used later.

At present the stage is in the attic of Thorsen's home at 226 W. Gilman street, but will be taken to the Parkway theater in a few days where the scenery is being built.

All of the scenery for "Kikmi" has been designed and constructed by Thorsen. The painting is now

WOMEN SCRIBES ON COPY DESKS FOR FIRST TIME

Co-eds are learning editing and headline writing in "surenuff" newspaper offices. Women have been employed as editors and reporters and in special feature departments on Madison papers before, but this is the first time they have ever worked on copy desk.

Starting last Monday members of the copy reading class in C. J. 3 who had shown proficiency walked timidly into the editorial offices of Madison papers to compete with the regular staffs.

Believing that students would learn more about the work under office conditions than could be taught in the class room, Professors G. M. Hyde and E. M. Johnson of the department of journalism, arranged with the local publications to cooperate in teaching the work.

Each week eight students will work part of three days on one of the local papers. The class contains about 75 juniors and it is hoped that each will be able to take a turn in the professional offices.

Last week Robert Smith, Ralph Giber, Barbara Shallenberger and Chester Bailey started work on the State Journal, and Oscar Reigel and Gordon Hamley at the Capital Times.

CO-OP REBATES 15 PER CENT

6,000 Students and Faculty Will Participate in Rebate This Year

More than 6000 students and faculty members will participate in the Co-op rebate of 15 per cent for the year 1922, which is to be declared in about 10 days, according to E. J. Grady, manager.

"The lesser rebate this year," said Mr. Grady, "is not due to the remodeling, but to the fact that more people took advantage of their membership this year than ever before."

"Previous to the war, the average rebate amounted to 13 per cent. The additional percentage this year over normal years of the past is made possible by the increase in our business and the overhead expense has not risen in proportion."

The rebates for the last five years were 6 per cent in 1918; 13 per cent in 1919; 15 per cent in 1920; 20 per cent in 1921; 15 per cent in 1922.

Membership in the Co-op is for life and entitles the holder to participate in the profits of the business, which take the form of rebates on purchases made by the member during the year.

WISCONSIN CLOSES UP ON HAWKS WITH EASY WIN OVER CHICAGO

RYAN NOT TO SPEAK AT MONDAY'S GAME

Jack Ryan, recently appointed to coach Wisconsin football, will be unable to speak at the basketball game Monday night when the Badger gagers meet Indiana in the last game of the season. The new mentor has been called out of the city and can not return here in time to speak there. It was intended to use this opportunity to present the new football coach to the student body and to extend the latter's welcome to him. Plans will be made for Ryan to address the university in the near future.

INELIGIBILITY PLAYER'S FEAR

Meanwell Says Athletes Dodge Wisconsin Because of False Idea

"One of the chief reasons for the athlete's avoidance of Wisconsin is the fear of ineligibility."

This statement was made by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach, in an article on "The Ineligibility Bugaboo" in the March number of The Athletic Review, which will be on sale at the Indiana game tomorrow night.

"Throughout the state I find the sentiment exists that only the intellectual prodigy can carry his course in the university and also participate in athletics," the article states.

"Next I find even in the university itself, a feeling that to enroll in certain courses is to insure an athlete's academic ineligibility. Last, in this connection, is the tradition that athletics are in disfavor with the faculty and its leading officers—a tradition that was founded over 15 years ago when our faculty rightfully assumed control of an athletic situation that sadly needed clean up and improvement and to which they gave both."

Contrary to this feeling only two first string players in nine years have been lost by Dr. Meanwell for ineligibility reasons, according to his records. During the three seasons since his return to Wisconsin and including the present one, but one player has failed to maintain his eligibility.

Dr. Meanwell declared that it is quite possible for a boy to carry on his academic work and a large amount of athletics.

"The Origin of Basketball," the lead article in this issue, was written especially for The Athletic Review by James Naismith, who originated the game in 1892. The name "basketball" arose when two peach baskets for goals were hung from the gallery rails of the gymnasium in which the game was first played, Mr. Naismith writes in the article.

APRIL 27 DATE FOR ELECTION PETITIONS

All petitions for nominations for offices to be filled at the spring election on May 1 must be filed at the office of the dean of men on or before April 27, according to Harold A. Seering '24, chairman of the senate elections committee.

The offices to be filled are editor and business manager of the Badger, two sophomores and one freshman for the Badger board, one sophomore and two juniors for Forensic board, two juniors and two sophomores for Union board, all but two non-W members of the Athletic board, and one graduate student and one sophomore for the Student senate.

Four vacancies, two sophomores and two juniors, will exist on the Cardinal Board of Control.

Swamp Midway Five 33 to 11

CONFERENCE SCORES
Wisconsin 33, Chicago 11.
Minnesota 29, Indiana 25.
Purdue 24, Northwestern 22.

GAME TOMORROW
Indiana at Wisconsin.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Iowa	11	1	.917
Wisconsin	10	1	.900
Michigan	8	4	.667
Illinois	7	5	.583
Purdue	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	6	.500
Indiana	5	5	.500
Northwestern	3	9	.250
Ohio State	1	11	.083
Minnesota	1	11	.000

(Special to The Cardinal)
CHICAGO, Ill.—Wisconsin piled up its biggest score of the season and soundly trounced Chicago, 33 to 11, in a Big Ten basketball game played in Barlett gym here Saturday night.

The victory added to the Badger string of wins and put them in a position where one more game on the credit side of the ledger will send them into a tie with Iowa for first place in the Conference.

Expecting a tough battle the Wisconsin basketball players were surprised by the weak resistance that Coach Nels Norgren's crew offered. The Maroons played listlessly, and were never able to hold the Meanwell offense. Wisconsin jumped into a lead at the start of the contest, leading by a 21 to 8 score at halftime.

Guards Stop Barnes
In both offense and defense, the Badgers reached the top of their game against Chicago. They scored more points than they have counted in any other contest except with Minnesota. Every member of the regular quintet scored at least one basket, and Leslie Gage led the list with five. The famed defense held Maroon players to a measly three field goals, the same number that they scored in the first game at top in Big Ten individual scoring Madison. Barnes, who is near the records, was stopped without a basket. He tossed in five free throws for a large part of the Maroon total.

Gage Scores Points
Captain Yardley was the only Midway tosser who played up to the pace his team has been setting in recent games. He failed to score, but his defensive work atoned in a small way for the defects of his mates. Dickson was the Maroon forward who managed to get away

(Continued on page 3.)

LABOR SHOULD HAVE SHARE IN ADMINISTRATION

—LAIDLER
"I do not believe in administration by a few politicians because they are good handshakers but I do believe that the administration should be carried on by men fitted by training and natural ability for this work—the laborer," Dr. Harry W. Laidler asserted before an audience of about 200 people in the concert room of Lathrop hall last night.

Doctor Laidler was brought to the university under the auspices of the Social Science club. He is the director of the league for industrial that have brought Europe to the eral solalistic books.

Lieutenant Governor John F. Commings introduced the speaker. The speaker concluded by saying that the same capitalistic forces that have brought Europe to the brink are operating now in the United States, and only by allowing labor more power will the break be averted.

LIT SOCIETIES HOLD MEETS

**Athenae, Philomathia, and
Hesperia Have Varied
Programs**

Debates on physical education, income tax laws, a talk on Egyptian excavation took place at the regular Friday meetings of the literary societies. A social evening constituted the meeting of Philomathia.

Athenae's first selection was a talk by W. Jackman '25, on "Excavation of Tut-Ankh-Amen." The spring election was then discussed by M. N. Cizon '25, after which an impromptu debate on the question "Resolved, that compulsory physical education at the university be extended to 4 years instead of the present 2 year period," was presented.

The negative team, composed of W. Jackman and B. Rogers, won the decision. H. Beeman was initiated and E. Bogue and E. Bell made try-out speeches.

The principal event on the program of Hesperia was a debate on the subject "Resolved, that the personal property offset as applied in Wisconsin income tax law of 1911 should be repealed." The negative team, composed of L. K. Arnold, J. Kler, and H. Cranefield, received the decision.

Philomathia held its meeting at the home of Charles Rawson, 211 Prospect. Refreshments were served.

Women's Commerce Club Institutes New System

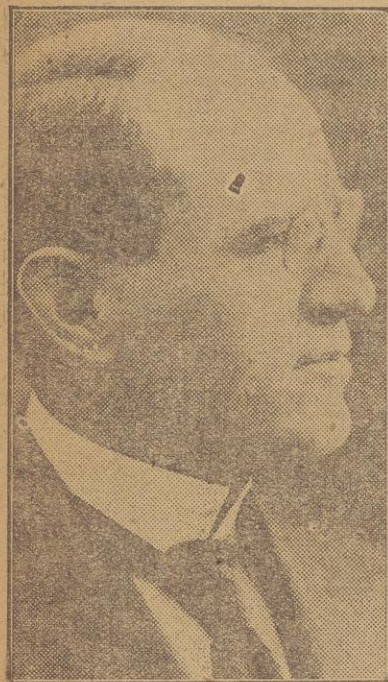
The Women's Commerce club installed a new system of taking in members at the regular monthly meeting of the club Wednesday evening in Sterling hall.

The new system, which is similar to that employed by the Men's Commerce club, provides for all persons interested in the club who have a scholastic average of 80 or above to make a personal application. A box is to be provided in the office on the fourth floor of Sterling hall, and all persons interested are requested to make their application this week or next.

**SUNDAY
MORNING**

**Congregational
Church**

**"THEY WHO
ARE DARED"**



**LLOYD DOUGLASS
TUESDAY—6 P. M.**

**Congregational
Students'**

**SPRING
BANQUET**

**"Very Truly Yours"
Call B. 2900 for
reservations**

THETA SIGMA PHI PICKS JUDGES FOR CONTEST

Three judges chosen by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional sorority for women journalists, to award a \$10 prize for the best story of the year published in the Wisconsin Literary Magazine are Warner Taylor, assistant professor of English, Frank D. Crane '24, editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, and Ruth Teare '24, member of Theta Sigma Phi.

"In offering this prize, Theta Sigma Phi is renewing an old custom which up until last year was a tradition in the sorority and which will continue in succeeding years," Marjorie Ruff '23, president of the chapter said.

The prize is to be awarded after the last issue of the magazine has come out, probably in May.

Student Volunteers Leave For Waukesha Conference

The Rev. Joseph B. Gleason of the Baptist student headquarters and 25 members of the student volunteers left for Waukesha Friday to attend the conference of the student volunteers of the entire state.

The conference will be held at Carroll college. The co-ed colleges of the state will be represented. The meeting is for all students interested in foreign missionary work.

Sterling Beath, who entered the university this semester after spending some time doing missionary work in China, will speak at one of the sessions of the conference.

Scotch Renaissance to Be Discussion Group Subject

The renaissance in Scotland will be taken up by the discussion group meeting in the fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The discussion will be led by "Dad" Wolfe. The group already has taken up the renaissance in Germany and France. The life of John Knox, interesting for his relation to Mary, Queen of Scots, will be the most interesting study. The meeting will end with an open forum on present religious questions and their relation to those of the renaissance period.

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

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LOST—Superite gold pencil without top, Wednesday, between Tiederman's and Sterling hall. Call B. 6310. 2x10

LOST—Platinum bar pin with sets. Mildred Downie. B. 4555. 4x8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms for men, warm and sunny. B. 3709. 4x8

FOR SALE

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE.—We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or

send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED TUTORING—in French and Spanish. F. 184. 5x7



Wednesday, March 17

Chocolate Favors and Novelties

Send a beautiful shamrock filled with delicious candy—or harps, pipes, spuds, hats, little Irishmen—everything to remind you of Saint Pat.

The Chocolate Shop

"The Home of the Hot Fudge"

IS IT WORTH WHILE? AB-SO-LUTE-LY! WHAT IS IT?

Why, the biggest proposition that is being offered to the College men this year for

NEXT SUMMER'S WORK

Ralph H. Price of U. of Illinois cleared over \$800.00 last summer. That's not uncommon.

Ask any of these lucky fellows about it

Paul K. Robertson
Wm. J. Fronk
Harold Daniels
Wm. Bentien
J. C. Dawson
Albert G. Fimmel

Clifford A. Mulholland
T. H. Nammacher
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Carlyle F. Richards
Del H. Schmall
John Holzman

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Simpson's New Spring Models

**DISTINCTIVE and
DIFFERENT**

Milans—flower trimmed, also featuring Visca Cloth combined with new fabrics.

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INVITED**

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LONDON STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, March 14

Christ Presbyterian Church

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Prices**

Still a Few Choice Seats Left

ALBERT E. SMITH

215 State St.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

TRACK MEN WIN IN NOTRE DAME MEET: 50 TO 36

Team Takes Distance Events

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE
Thoroughly upsetting the well-known dope bucket, Wisconsin's track squad trounced Knute Rockne's Notre Dame squad in the annex yesterday afternoon by a 50 to 36 score.

The Catholic squad had previously been doped either to take the meet or to hold the score close, and the victory yesterday speaks well of the prowess of the Badger cinder men for they showed vast improvement over their work during the early part of the season.

As a result of the showing made against Notre Dame, Wisconsin stock rises rather higher than it has been for some time, and a creditable record at the conference meet to be held next Saturday can be looked forward to.

Badgers Hit Stride

The Badgers have hit their mid-season stride, and anything may be expected of them in future meets.

The clash yesterday was hard fought despite the somewhat lopsided score, and it was only the steady hard work of all men on the Wisconsin team that made victory possible. Scoring honors were scattered over a large field and the highest point winners had to be satisfied with five points for single first place.

Walsh, Irish speed demon, was the only exception. He took a third place in the 440 yard run after having won the 40 yard high hurdles race.

Visitors Lose Distance Events
Notre Dame failed to come through with its expected strength in the distance runs and Wisconsin succeeded in taking first place in the quarter mile, the half mile, the one mile, and the two mile runs. Wisconsin also took second place in all of the distance runs except the one mile race.

The Badgers ran true to form and took all three places in the high jump. Platten and Donohue tied for first place and Tuhtar took third. It was this event that turned the scoring column to favor Wisconsin and from that time on, there was little to worry about.

Hammann, star Badger all-around man, was entered in the pole vault and looked good for a place but he wrenched his back on one of his first trials and dropped from further competition. The injury was not serious and Hammann will be back in winning condition by the time the date for the conference meet rolls around.

Badgers Lose Relay

The one mile relay race started out with speed and promised to be one of the closest races of the afternoon but Flueck, Badger speedster, dropped the baton in the first round of his lap and the Catholic runners had easy pickings for the remainder of the way. The result of the relay was not a deciding factor for victory or defeat, however, so the accident was not of great moment.

A hopeful sign brought out by the meet was the winning of the half mile run by Valley of Wisconsin. Valley has shown promise for some time and in spite of hard luck he has suffered in training he has consistently improved until it seems that at last he has found his stride. His form yesterday promised a bright future for him on the cinder squad.

Several feature events in the nature of inter-collegiate and inter-track relays were run during the meet. Men who did not compete against Notre Dame were eligible to work in these races.

A summary of the meet follows:
40 yard dash—Barr, (N. D.) first; Eagleburger (W) second; Desch, (N. D.) third. Time 4 5-10 seconds.

40 yard high hurdles—Walsh (N. D.) first; Tuhtar, (W) second; Newell, (W) third. Time 5 5-10 seconds.

440 yard run—Johnson, (W) first; Spetz (W) second; Walsh (N. D.) third. Time 54 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Valley (W) first; Rossmessel, (W) second; Cox (N.

Delta Pi, Theta Xi Win at Inter-frat Basketball

Delta Pi Delta played a fast game with the Delta Pi Epsilon aggregation and emerged victor by a score of 14 to 12. Theta Xi won from Sigma Chi fraternity by a score of 23 to 19 in an overtime game, in the interfraternity league. Two overtime periods were played, with the Theta Xi aggregation coming out on top.

BADGERS WIN FROM MAROONS

Meanwell Men Take Easy Game From Norgren's Five

(Continued from page 1)

for two baskets. Weiss, guard, accounted for the other two points.

By scoring 13 points in one game, Leslie Gage comes dangerously near the top of the heap in individual scoring records. The Badger forward dropped the sphere in the net consistently, and his floor work helped account for other points made by his teammates. In addition to five field goals, Gage netted three out of seven free throws.

Badgers Cinch Second

Douglas Gibson was close behind Gage with four field goals. Spooner did his share with a pair, as did Capt. Gus Tebell. Rollie Williams slipped in one basket.

Few fouls were called on either team.

The Wisconsin squad returned to Madison and will take its "day of rest" before championship tilt with Indiana on Monday night. If the Badgers win, they go into a tie for the title. If they lose, they are securely entrenched in second place.

Box score follows:

Wisconsin	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Gage, rf	5	3	2
Spooner, lf	2	0	2
Barwig, lf	1	0	0
Gibson, c	4	0	2
Elsom, c	0	0	0
Williams, rg	1	0	0
Harris, rg	0	0	0
Tebell, lg	2	0	3
Radtke, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	9
Chicago	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Barnes, rf	0	5	2
Dickson, lf	2	0	0
Yardley, c	0	0	1
Duggan, rg	0	0	1
Weiss, lg	1	0	1
Totals	3	5	5

Free throws—Barnes missed two free throws; Gage missed four free throws. Referee—Kearns, DePaul; Umpire, Ray, Chicago.

D.) third; time 2 minute 3 1-10 seconds.

One mile run—Schneider, (W) first; Kennedy, (N. D.) second; Cox, (N. D.) third; time 4 minutes, 33 seconds.

Two mile run—Tschudy, (W) first; Perry (W) second; Connel, (N. D.) third; time, 10 minutes, 10 1-10 seconds.

High jump—Platten and Donohue, (W) tied for first; Tuhtar (W) third; height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put—Lieb (N. D.) first; Flynn, (N. D.) second; Van Ellis, (W) third; distance, 43 feet, 8 inches.

One mile relay—Won by Notre Dame, (Barr, Walsh, Disney, Hamling) time 3 minutes 46 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Hogan (N. D.) first; Tomlinson and Schmidt, (W) tied for second; height 12 feet, 3 inches.

Inter-track class relay, (2-3 mile) won by Monday and Wednesday 11 o'clock class (Williams, Lister, Zeischold, McGiveran) Tuesday and Thursday 11 o'clock class, second; Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 class, third; time 2 minutes, 27 2-5 seconds.

Inter college relay (2-3 mile) Agrics. (Sherbourne, Holmes, Hill, Callenback) first; L. & S. second, time, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

Two mile inter college relay—won by Commerce (Straka, Carter, McDowell, Cassidy) Agrics, second; Engineers third; time 8 minutes, 49 seconds.

One more game for to go. One more hump for to mount. On to pennant and peace, Badgers! We're with you 8,000 strong.

THREE PLAYERS HAVE LAST TILT MONDAY NIGHT

Meanwell May Shift Lineup

Three players will engage in their last basketball game when Wisconsin stacks up against Indiana at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Rollie Williams, Capt. Gus Tebell, guards, and Leslie Gage, forward, are the stars who conclude their careers on the court. Each has played for three years, Tebell and Gage acting as reserves during their first season. Williams started as a forward, but was shifted to guard.

Badger fans will have their last opportunity to see the "Siamese twins," Tebell and Williams, in action, and they will be given an ovation in the closing contest of the season. Gage is also due for a "big hand" at the close of his career. Although not a spectacular player, he is consistent. Les always gets two or three baskets per game and he is responsible for many more when he feeds the sphere to his mates.

The Wisconsin basketball team returned yesterday from Chicago where it engaged in a gruelling contest with the Maroons. The men are slightly battered as a result of the battle and are tired from the game and the subsequent return trip. Wisconsin was pointed for its game at Chicago and consequently it probably will not reach top form against the Hoosiers.

Indiana worked out against the Minnesota Gophers last night. The Hoosiers should be in tip-top shape and ready to defend their reputation as "giant-killers." When Indiana upset the Hawkeye team, it sprung the big upset of the season. Nyikos, forward, scored 21 of his team's 23 points. Porker, center, was responsible for a great deal of the offensive work. Both of these men are more than 6 feet high and Wisconsin guards will have their hands full holding them to a low score.

Coffey, Mahr, and Sanford are a trio of Hoosiers who are on a par with any in the Conference. They will be keyed up to a high pitch for the Wisconsin tilt.

Indiana got off to a bad start in the Big Ten race. Coached by Leslie Mann, former National league baseball player, the team was forced to learn a new style of play. With the second semester, Nyikos and Parker became scholastically eligible and were immediately given berths on the squad. Indiana then demonstrated its power and has become one of the strongest teams in the chase.

Coach Walter Meanwell may shift his line-up for the game. It is doubtful if Spooner can stand the strain of two hard games in three days, Kendall Elsom might start of his forward position. Meanwell has high-class reserves in Elsom and Barwig, and if he is hard pressed, Diebold can get at top speed for a few minutes.

Tickets for the game were disposed of in 37 minutes, Paul F. Hunter, sales manager, said yesterday afternoon. Students began to line up in the gym shortly after 8 o'clock and the line soon wound around the gym five times. Students with foresight brought victrolas and cards for amusement during the long wait. Those who went into line at 10 o'clock were unable to procure any of the precious ducats.

Princess Cafe

24 Hour Service

Special Sunday Dinner

With

Prompt Service

Corner State and Gilman

ATHLETICS NEED NO DEFENSE—GRIFFITH

"Athletics needs no defense," declared John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, who lectured to the student body of Indiana at a convocation last week. "Gambling, professionalism, and commercialization are the greatest evils of athletics," Major Griffith pointed out.

"Gambling can be eliminated; this fact is evident from the hearty response which students have given everywhere in the recent campaign against this unnecessary evil," Major Griffith said.

"Professional athletics have no place in the ranks of amateur sports, and for this very reason heads of college sports have made laws to forbid the professional athlete from entering the amateur ranks. Any school that breaks the faith after it has promised to abolish commercialism is guilty of poor sportsmanship and will bring about its own downfall."

Speaking of military training and athletics, Major Griffith said, "Military training is losing prestige in school and state, and a substitute is necessary. If it is undesirable that youthful citizens be changed from trained students to trained soldiers, participation in athletics will lead to the production of better business and professional men."

LOWMAN GIVES MEN WORKOUT

Coach Prepares Twirlers For Whirlwind Spring Training Trip

Coach Lowman's varsity baseball squad is working out daily in the gym annex in preparation for a whirlwind training trip during the spring vacation.

The team will leave here the day that vacation starts and will go through the south and return here to resume practice after the vacation period.

The team is very weak in the pitching department, but otherwise the coach feels that his men are progressing rapidly into what will be a representative Wisconsin team.

Men Still Green

As yet the men are somewhat green, but by the time the season opens they will have team work and baseball knowledge that will tide them through their lack of hurlers.

YOUNG SELECTS TWO BADGERS FOR ALL-STARS

Referee Picks Tebell and Williams

Two University of Wisconsin basketball players were selected for the All-Conference honorary first team picked by Fred H. Young, Big Ten referee.

Capt. Gustave K. Tebell and Rollie Williams were chosen as guards on the first quintet. Tebell was honored by being named captain of the All-Conference team.

Janse, Iowa, Barnes, Chicago, were made forwards on the first team, and Ely, Michigan, was chosen for the center position. No Wisconsin men made the second or third teams.

Here is what Fred Young says of the two Wisconsin guards: "The other two players, who we believe, will be picked by every coach and critic are Capt. Gustave Tebell and Rollie Williams of Wisconsin. As a defensive team, this pair has not an equal in the country this year, if ever. Quick, powerful and speedy and blessed with uncanny judgment in diagnosing their opponents' plays, there has not been a forward in the Big Ten that has been able to score against them consistently. They are the smart type any coach would welcome and under Doctor Meanwell's tutoring improved remarkably in their work this year, as the few baskets registered against the Badgers attest." Young mentions Prye and Spooner of Wisconsin.

The coach is conducting short daily practice games in the annex to get some line on the men and their abilities in holding down various positions. Some of the best men now are Holmes and Johnson at first, Foy on second, Dugan a regular of last year's squad, on the third sack.

Pickford on Mound

Pickford at present looks the best on the mound. There are seven or eight men working out for the pitching job and the coach hopes to develop some good men out of the number.

The team on account of professionalism this year is greatly handicapped by the dropping of several men on the squad, among whom was George Rueddige, captain elect of this year's team.

Berg Sta Shape
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HATS FOR YOUNG MEN



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THE HUB
MADISON, WIS.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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WANTED: A NEW TICKET SYSTEM

As the basketball season draws to a close and memories of how the ticket sale was handled this year are still fresh in everybody's mind, it is pertinent that plans be made to inaugurate a better system to use next winter.

When students will stand in line for three, four, and five hours in order to obtain the coveted cardboard which are sometimes sold in forty minutes, something is wrong.

When students will cut classes time and again in order to gain admittance to some of the games, there is a need of something new in organization of ticket sales.

When victrolas and dancing are used to wile away the weary hours in line and bridge and checkers feature in the diversion of the would-be-purchaser, there is a need for a little more ticket selling and a little less social pow-wow.

There are several systems which would solve the problem.

Perhaps a satisfactory system would be that of dividing the student body alphabetically into two equal groups and allowing each group the first opportunity to buy tickets at alternate games.

This division could be perfected by the use of registered coupon books or by demanding that students present their fee cards for cancellation when applying for tickets.

In either case the time element in securing the best seats could be eliminated by having the applicant make a chance draw from a container. The number drawn would correspond to a section number and entitle the holder of the number to a seat in that section. A student who had a class at the hour when the ticket sale opened, and didn't cut it would then have as much chance of securing a good seat at the games as the habitual "lineman" who sacrifices his school work to get in on all the games.

The athletic department is obligated to the student body to work out a new system of ticket selling which will remedy some of the disadvantages of the present method and to put that new system into working effect next winter.

advantages of the present method and to put that new system into working effect next winter.

INADEQUACY IN THE CLINIC

Several cases handled recently by the university clinic are evidence enough that this municipality of 7,000 people is receiving inadequate and in some cases unintelligent medical treatment.

Criticism of those in charge of the clinic and of those doctors and nurses working there is perhaps unjust. Overworked hours may be the cause underlying some of the wrong diagnoses given out and improper organization with which to handle some cases the reason for their serious culmination.

The student who fakes for an excuse when he has cut a class and has not been sick is likewise helping to disengage the cogs which keep the medical dispensary running smoothly.

If the trouble lies in the lack of financial appropriation for the right kind of medical service, the budget should be increased without further hesitation. If the office hours are too short to permit a thorough examination of the cases demanding attention, an extension of the daily schedule perhaps will relieve the present inefficiency.

How much longer will students have to wait hours for medical attention and major injuries go unattended until a doctor can perchance be located?

AS TENNIS APPROACHES

Soon experts and novices will turn out to greet the opening of the tennis season. Again the courts will ring with "forty love," "my game," and "deuce." Duck trousers, flashy hair ribbons, and the latest in blouses again will adorn the crushed-stone courts.

Tennis is everybody's game,—and there's where the rub comes in.

The courts this year will be more crowded than last year, and players who are anxious to get a-going will again have to wait until a court is vacant or take a chance on getting a free court by trotting from

Sunday Round Table

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of brief Sunday discussions to be written by the pastors of Madison in rotation on general and specific questions of student interest.

By REV. E. W. BLAKEMAN
(University Methodist Church)

Consideration of religion is greatly diminished by the existence of a certain commendable denominational courtesy. Because we respect the other man's church or creed we run the risk of letting religion itself drop from discussion. This Round Table should therefore perform a real service.

"Why the Church?" is a question often asked by students. There are many replies.

First—the church exists because Jesus was worthy and used that method. He chose disciples. He sent them out to disciple others and directed them to baptize.

Second—since our civilization is based on Christ's life and teachings it is essential and natural that a continuous recruiting center should be kept up. The church keeps the vital truths before us and thus purifies society and advances our civilization.

Third—the church relates man to the Eternal. It is adversely criticized at the very point where it most merits commendation. We hear that the church is vague, general, deals in futures, uses much faith and little fact. In a way, that is true. That is, however, one of the virtues of the church.

The church is a concrete expression of the human family; "the whole family of God in heaven and on earth." (Eph. 3). It transcends the realms of "time" and "space" and since our idea of "fact" relates chiefly to those limited realms, we are naturally slow to appreciate the church. "Seek first the Kingdom of God," said Jesus, "and all these things shall be added." He made the spiritual relation man's chief concern. That idea, though poorly adhered to and clumsily handled, is central in western civilization. It is essential to democracy.

Fourth—the church makes the Creator central. However you define or label that holy one, all will admit that man, being conscious, must sustain a conscious relation to him. The church makes that being Father, gives the warmth of the family fireside to it and makes it concrete in personality. Without such, real leadership as we understand it in the West is impossible. The church does generalize, but for the purpose of welding our diversified particulars into one whole. The church does belittle the immediate problems but in order that remote reality may be held in affectionate anticipation. Worship alone unites man with the Creator, in the sense of winning our affections. Here is where power is generated. In worship the church offers the sub-conscious strata of youth opportunity to build that strong base which we call character.

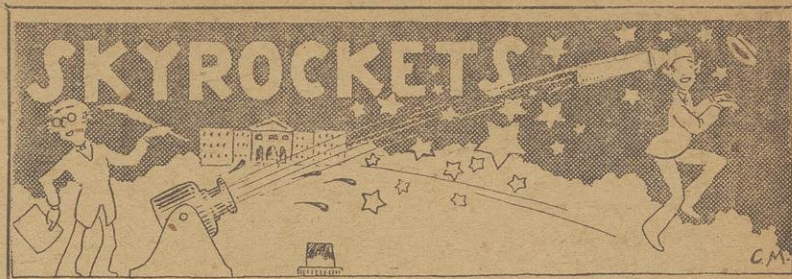
If you expect to carry a great inventive future—sensitive, quick, difficult to control, potential—then begin at church. You will not climb high until you have dug deep. If you are a natural leader, certain to be not a mere taker of orders whose day begins as another plans and ends with what another pays, then take church seriously and allow eternal truths, immortal relations and the faith faculty to send their roots beneath the surface far down to reality. That process goes far to assuring you an inner control.

Park street to Camp Randall before they can play.

There is a growing sentiment among the student body for some kind of a ruling to prevent any usurping of the "white gridirons" by tennis fiends who play set after set at the expense of the other fellow's pleasure until they have had enough and more exercise than any ordinary persons wants.

The most feasible solution for avoiding unfair practices seems to be that of limiting the time on a court to one set when another party is waiting to play. Or perhaps a small assessment of ten cents per hour and setting the time limit to one or two hours would alleviate congested conditions and provide the necessary funds for the repairs frequently needed during the season.

Although the tennis season is not here, perhaps this is the best time to act on a ruling; for after the courts are all in full swing, any ruling then made would be harder to enforce.



All together now, boys and young ladies. Not so loud as to be boisterous, but loud enough to let our opponents know we are determined—Hallelujah, hurrah, bravo, my word!

It seems to our men it has really occurred

To be in the lead.

We've not gone to seed

Let us rejoice. Reiterate. Reiterate. Rah! Rah! Rah!

We realize that the D. U. chapitre must be getting tired of so much publicity, but the fact is, having received a love letter from Ralph we notice that we have for a long time been misspelling his name. 'Tis spelled "Scheinpfug"—as "pfool"—"pfledging"—and "pfeminine."

About time for another yell—

Go! Wisconsin Go!

The legislature is about to convene!

POEME

by G. UTTER SNIPE

Above I see the evening star

Below I see a Good Seegar.

Pucita remarks that the Octopus should first acquire a fashion of its own, become being taken with the fashion of others. Vogue and Vanity Fair are too far away to try and reach.

Pucita also suggests the Police Gazette as a starter in the way of examples.

Get a Rockefeller Dime and start at the bottom.

MONODY OF THE MORROW

The music still is passion sweet And winking down the wintry street To weary wastrel ears.

Column Right!

Books and things—cabbages— Kings—as penciled by Ever Sharp

An incident of the fall of 1911 was recalled to us yesterday morning. Remember one cold and icy morning when you sat on a Sun-kist orange box in front of the Y. and built a fire to keep your feet somewhere above the 32 point? It was a long wait before you were given that invaluable ticket to the Chicago football game.

Yesterday morning we were seated on a funeral chair instead of the orange box; we were warm; but we were equally disgusted. In fact we said and heard many things about a certain department which might have shocked our grandmother.

No, we didn't get a ticket, but that is neither here nor there. The morning was wasted just the same and our temper had risen to about 212. We wonder would a mail order system work in disposing of basketball tickets. At least it would not waste the time of several thousands students.

Of course, some people, especially professors, think the students do nothing else but waste time. So it must be that the Athletic Department decided that they might as well waste time waiting in line for tickets as doing anything else. What a statistician would do with such a state of affairs suggests itself to us. Let's see. Supposing there were 3,000 eds and co-eds in the gym yesterday. (There were at least that). On an average they waited two and a half hours for a ticket. Which means that they wasted 7,500 hours or something over 300 days or very nearly a whole year.

There is nothing like statistics to impress one, is there?

POEMS AND PORTRAITS, by Don Marquis; Doubleday, Page and Company; \$1.50 at the Book Corner.

Ever since we have read Don Marquis in Life or the Evening Sun we have come to enjoy our acquaintance with him more and more. Above all, the poet, essayist, playwright is truly American. After that he is a satirist.

He tingles to every fiber that

All the world appears A fantasy in morning light, And all the truths of yesternight More real than today; For sleepless eyes have last the right

To give a dream away. My visions on the way to class Are muddled in a hopeless mass Of week-ends wedged between. I've drunk a barrel of coffee black Of cigarettes I've smoked a pack— And still I long for sleep; And as I phrase my futile wrath I dodder down the darned old path. The aftermath before the math Is aftermath enough. I weep.

Pucita also sends in an announcement that the Hippo Club is being formed in direct opposition to the Walrus Frat. All keen jokes and wise cracks to be sent to Bee Dumb, 13 Buxom Hall. Student and Faculty are invited to join. Cost little—means a lot.

Pucita expects the intellectual Chi Psis will hasten to join. Lancaster Koch will lead the yawning mob, Bob Blake-man second with the sighs (two chests full of 'em) and Phil Neidermann, Larry Cramer and Bill Eddy doing the "great mind" chorus.

Speaking of great minds, ours has hatched this conundrum: Has the exodus of Larry's girl had anything to do with the advent of Larry's mustache?

Three co-eds were heard discussing it today, and two of them said they didn't like it. That's the reason we ask.

Apropos of last night's date, holding a snow ball would be rather a cold affair, wouldn't it?

which is American humor. And yet his serious work does not fall below his other in quality.

This volume is a happy union of some of both his serious and humorous writing. The portraits are perhaps the best examples of his humorous satire.

They are character studies of the Irish janitor, the chronic invalid, the Ph. D., the ugly duckling turned into a human being,—just one and every one.

They are not sonnets of the highest order, of course, they are not profound in thought as sonnets are supposed to be according to convention. But they will make you smile considerably.

We confess that in this man we have met our downfall. Free verse had always been more or less of a joke to us until we read "The Towers of Manhattan", "There are no Trivial Things", "The Paradox". Now we are better able to understand why some people go into spasms over this ultra modern method of communication.

But the free verse of Don Marquis is not like that of most of the so-called poets whom we have read. It is more to the tune and swing of blank verse.

Perhaps it will be Don Marquis, more than any other modern American poet, who will establish something of a literary reputation for the America of the early twentieth century.

"Faint Perfume," the latest novel of Zona Gale, is out and cluttering up the windows of the local book stores. But we will have more to say about the volume Wednesday.

A book about to be published, or perhaps by now has been published, which will doubtless attract a vast amount of attention among not only general readers, but also among people interested in finance, national and international politics, law and real estate. It is the memoirs of a man who came to this country many years ago as an immigrant and rose steadily into and through the above mentioned fields.

It is the story of Henry Morgenthau. We call it a story because it belongs to the host of autobiographies which read like stories. It shows intimately the growth of New York.

TO GIVE ADVICE ON VOCATIONS

Senior Women May Sign Up
For Personal Con-
ferences

Appointments for personal conference with Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of the collegiate bureau of occupations, who will be here this Friday and Saturday may be made by senior and junior women by signing up on the bulletin board which will be in Lathrop hall on the regular vocational bulletin board beginning tomorrow, according to Lois Jacobs '24, who is in charge of the vocational conference.

These personal interviews will be on Saturday, from 9 until 12:15, and from 2 until 5 in Lathrop hall, and will take up the individual problems of women who are thinking about the possibilities for them in the vocational world.

Miss Bennett will give a general address Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors on "Vocations for University and College Women." She will also give an informal talk on vocations in Barnard hall, Friday evening at 6:30 which will be open to all women who are interested as well as the residents of the dormitory.

"We are anxious to have all of the women who are interested sign up for these conferences as soon as possible to enable us to make definite plans for that time. This is the ninth year that we have had a woman's vocational conference here and we hope to have this one accomplish as much as the former ones," Lois Jacobs said yesterday.

Ketchum Heads Illinois College of Engineering

Milo S. Ketchum formally accepted the office of the dean of the college of engineering of the University of Illinois last Wednesday. Dean Ketchum, a member of the class of 1895, is an authority on engineering subjects.

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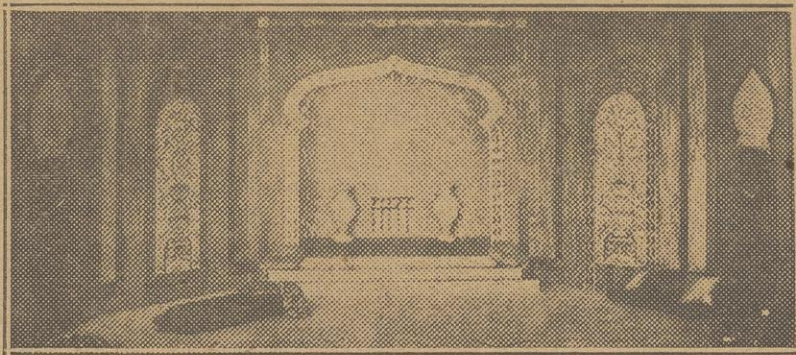
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Michigan Graduates Hold 23 Governmental Positions

Graduates of the University of Michigan are at present occupying 23 positions of official nature in

Washington. Senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska was graduated from the law school in 1881, and Senator William B. King of Utah in 1888. Senator Charles E. Townsend is a Michigan man,

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Free Lecture on Christian Science

by

Clarence W. Chadwick, C.S.B.
of Omaha, Nebraska

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN ROOM 165, BASCOM HALL, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

At 8:15 O'Clock

though not a graduate. Congressmen Michener, Codd, Smith, Kelley, Crampton and Scott, all from Michigan, are also alumni. Attorney-General Daugherty, Secretary of

the Navy Denby, and Postmaster General Work claim Michigan as their Alma Mater.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Sunday Dinner at College Refectory

672 State

Soup—Cream of Tomato

MEAT

Chicken a la King, Cranberry Sauce Chicken Pie
Pork Loin Roast, Hot Apple Sauce
Roast Leg Veal, Dressing Swiss Steak

Prime Rib Roast

VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Creamed Peas String Beans

POTATOES

Plain Boiled

Mashed

SALAD

Fresh Pineapple and Orange Spring Salad
New Cabbage and Almond Asparagus

PUDDING

Suet

Rice

PIE

Cream Nut, Cherry, Lemon, Fresh Rhubarb, Apple,
Home Made Mince Pumpkin, Gooseberry

SUNDAES

Hot Chocolate Fudge Butterscotch
Fresh Strawberry

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Rooms 205-206, Engineering Bldg.

Mr. J. H. Gefke and Mr. M. Christensen will be in Rooms 205-206, Engineering Building, on March 12th and 13 from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; and from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. to make appointments for interviews with these representatives relating to employment.

Social Notes

Kappa Sigma
Initiates 13

Beta-Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the formal initiation this morning of Edward A. Banner '24, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph M. Bell '26, Wauwatosa; Ola N. Falk '26, Lake Mills; Leo Harmon '25, Mitchell, S. D.; George Wesley Martin '26, Mount Horeb; Raymond J. Moore '25, Milwaukee; Frederick F. Poser '25, Columbus; Wilford A. Risteen '26, Chippewa Falls; George L. Schmidt '26, Davenport, Ia.; Gerald B. Slattengren '24, Riverside, Ill.; John M. Souerby '26, Chicago, Ill.; James A. Van Altena '26, Milwaukee; and Frank H. Woy '26, Madison.

Delta Pi Epsilon Initiates

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Norman F. Koch '24, Milwaukee; Richard G. Koch '26, Milwaukee; Ole A. Simley, grad, Black Earth; Edgar J. Smith '24, Fort Atkinson; Volmer H. Sorenson '26, Milltown and Edwin H. Kliest '26, Kenosha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Initiation and Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the initiation of Richard Bellack '24, Columbus; Frederick Price '24, Milwaukee; Val Hall '26, Milwaukee; Kenneth Read '26, Milwaukee; Winthrop Lyman '26, Madison; Frank Newell '26, Burlington; and David Dehling. An invitation banquet was given for the new members.

Phi Gamma Delta
Initiation

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the initiation of the following pledges: Gordon Brine '26, Kenosha; William Oatway '24, Waukesha; W. Dixon Copeland '26, Denver, Colo.; Frederick Rye '26, Wilmette, Ill.; Melvin Morsbach '26, Chicago; Thomas Friday '26, Crafton, Pa.; Edward Friday '26, Crafton, Pa.; William Sarles '26, Madison; and Lloyd Gladfelter '26, York, Pa.

Personals

Miss Julia Hitchner from Freeport, Ill., is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Esther Irish, Sparta, is visiting at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. O. J. Wallber left for her home in Milwaukee after visiting her daughter, Elsa, at the Kappa Delta house.

Anita Langhols '25, is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Dorothy Adams '26, is visiting at the University of Missouri this week-end.

Dorothy Mack '25 has gone to her home in Ft. Atkinson for the week-end.

Sophie Steiger '24, is spending the week-end at her home in Milwaukee.

University Museum Receives
Interlocked Horns of Deer

Heads of deer with horns interlocked have been presented to the Zoological museum of the University of Wisconsin by the state conservation commission. The heads show how the horns of two deer may become locked during a fight, making starvation and death their

THEATER CALENDAR

ORPHEUM—Claude and Fanny Usher in "The Bide-a-wee Home," Sunday through Wednesday; Gladys Delmar in "A Syncopated Sextette," Thursday through Saturday.

MADISON—Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife," all week.

STRAND—Jane Novak in "Thelma," Sunday through Tuesday; Marguerite De La Motte in "What A Wife Learned," Wednesday through Saturday.

MAJESTIC—Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money," Sunday through Tuesday; Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was In Flower," beginning Wednesday for 10 days.

PARKWAY—Barbara LeMarr in "Poor Men's Wives," Sunday through Tuesday; Wesley Barry in "Little Heroes of The Street," Wednesday through Saturday.

certain fate. An unusually large beaver, a smaller one, a porcupine, and a large pelican were presented to the museum in the collection. Prof. George Wagner has charge of the museum.

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Steamed and Pressed

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Eat to Win
Nature's Own Health Bread

is Winner's Food

It has the honey and nut flavor that you'll enjoy while its building HEALTH for you.
As for it at your eating place.

Nature's Own Food Co.

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Adults
30c

**FISCHER
MAJESTIC**

Children
10c

Continuous Every Day

STARTING TODAY

Wanda Hawley

AND

**JACK
HOLT**



AND

Also 2 Reel Comedy and Latest International News

Parkway Tuesday, Mar. 20

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30
Most Unusual Dramatic Event

GEORGE M. GATTS
ANNOUNCES

THE RETURN TO
THE SPEAKING STAGE OF
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ROMANTIC
STAGE-SCREEN
STAR
EUGENE O'BRIEN
(IN PERSON)
IN A NEW AMERICAN PLAY IN 3 ACTS
"STEVE"
By ROBERT L. DEMPSTER



Noted
Cast
Headed by

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN (America's Oldest and Most Beloved Actress) and a Distinguished Cast of Players, enroute to Chicago for long run.

PRICES:
Nite—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Mat.—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Mail orders accompanied by remittances, self-addressed, stamped, envelope received now and given immediate attention, thus saving the time of standing in line at box-office Friday, March 16.

Mr. O'Brien Has Proved a Record Breaker

Continuous
today
1-11

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Prices
Adults 22c
Plus Tax

STARTING TODAY

**Jane
Novak**

in
Marie's Corelli's
Love Story

THELMA

Added Attractions

Clyde Cook Comedy
"LAZY BONES"

COMING WEDNESDAY
Thomas H. Ince Presents
Milton Sills and John Bowers
— in —
"What a Wife Learned"

GUN AND BLADE

PRESENTS THE NEW AND ORIGINAL COMIC OPERA

'The Blue Bandits'

at

**CENTRAL HIGH
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Friday and Saturday Evenings

March 16 and 17

Tickets Reserved at Hook Bros.

Admission 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

MOVIES
PLAYS

WITH THE THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWSMovies This
Week Show
Big Variety

By CHATTY

The variety in the movies which are booked at the Madison playhouses this week is immense. The scenes run from Norway to Arizona; the times from the early eighteenth century to the present; the plots from the mysterious to ludicrous.

The stellar picture of them all is "When Knighthood Was in Flower" according to the general consensus of reviewers and audiences all over the country.

We are fearful lest the original film be cut ruthlessly. If such a thing is done there will doubtless be many disappointments. We can not very well see how else the picture can be cramped into the brief space of the usual hour.

As "When Knighthood was in Flower" takes us far away in the matter of time, so does "Thelma" take us far away in the matter of distance. This story of the loves of a Norwegian princess not of nobility (seems to show how unfortunate it is to be a great beauty or to fall in love with one).

The struggle for the magnificent Thelma is a bitter one, filled with suicides, intrigues, witchery and all the other thrills any one could desire.

We are inclined to think that Ibsen would be apt to smile at the portrayal of Norwegian life and

people in this picture. Native customs are dragged into the picture by the hair (if customs have hair) in an inartistic fashion. But art in the cinema is a secondary matter.

We wouldn't like to a poor man's wife especially if we were situated as Barbara La Marr is in her latest picture.

She has a hard time of it which is accentuated by the actions of her one time best friend who has married wealth and tries to make Barbara jealous of her luxury.

There are a thousand and one movies like "What A Wife Learned." It is built up around the question: Should a woman follow a career if it means the sacrifice of love?

That is the whole and sole essence of this vehicle of Marguerite De La Motte's.

Can you guess her ultimate decision? It's not a hard thing to do.

A "regular guy"—that's what Freckles Barry tries to be in playing his part of Mickey Callahan in "Heroes of the Street." And Wesley succeeds in his attempt.

He gets into lots of mix-ups, just because he is a "regular guy." But he always gets out of them and sometimes brings a prize along with him.

In "Nobody's Money" we have a mystery filled play. It's filled to the brim with crooks, disappearing money, bribes and double characters.

Imaginations are great things. They carry the owners far and wide. They get people tangled up in all sorts of messes. And the

Stage Stars
And Revue
On Orph Bill

An offering from the stage with the appearance of two favorites, Claude and Fannie Usher, is one of the features promised on the varied vaudeville bill at the Orpheum theater for the first half of the week.

A magician, a satirical comedy, two entertainers from Hollywood, a musical comedy revue and a novelty effect are other acts on the varied program.

The new offering of Fannie Usher was shown at the Shea's Theater, Buffalo, recently. Ed Wynn and B. A. Whitney both told Miss Usher that they owned up to weeping with her in her troubles and then laughing their tears away at her comedy, declared that they "loved the act."

The Jarvis Revue

The Jarvis Revue, a comedy with real music and no plot, brings a quartette of singing beauties.

The California motion picture city, Hollywood, contributes Sam

imagination of the author of "Nobody's Money" is no exception.

It seems to be like those of all mystery play writers. For it carries him into most impossible situations. But impossible situations are the very soul and substance of the movies, and the more there are in the film, the better the public likes it.

Private Dancing Lessons

By

MISS HAZEL WEST

Boyd's Studio

Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

Armstrong and Lee Phelps in a music-comedy act suggested by Charles Ray for a studio benefit.

"The Spider's Web" is an unusual novelty offering of mystery and sensation. Magical features are given by Alberto, a veteran magician of note.

Syncopated Sextette

Thursday's bill for the week-end brings a syncopated sextette, two juvenile grand opera singers, a girl juggler, "Twice a Week" sketch and comedy and two other acts of vaudeville merit.

Fritz Kreisler House

Is Completely Sold Out

The management of the Parkway announces that seats for the Fritz Kreisler concert March 19 are all sold.

There is no need for further mail orders and those that cannot be accommodated will have their orders returned as quickly as possible.

Mail orders are now pouring in for Eugene O'Brien who comes to the Parkway March 20 in "Steve" and for "Lightnin'" which is booked for Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27 with a matinee Tuesday.



Matinee Every Day 3 P. M.
All Seats 22c, Plus Tax
Except Sunday

Evenings 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.
and Sunday Matinee
22c and 45c, Plus Tax

Four Days Starting Today Matinee

Big Time Vaudeville Headliners

CLAUDE AND
FANNY USHER
in "The Bide-a-Wee Home"

Roe Reaves in

The Jarvis Revue

with Will Jarvis and

Quartette of Singing Beauties

Sylvester & Vance
In a Satirical Comedy Entitled
"HORSES"

Armstrong & Phelps
"THE BOYS FROM
HOLLYWOOD"

The Earls
in "THE SPIDER'S WEB"

Harold Alberto
"THE GAY DECEIVER"

LATEST PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

Parkway Theater

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

2:30 P. M.—Matinee Saturday—2:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS
for J. M. GAITES' PRODUCTION
UP IN THE CLOUDS
ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE
AND SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE
FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT.

Seat Sale Monday, March 19th

PRICES: Nights, first ten rows \$2.50; balance lower-floor \$2.00—Balcony, loges \$2.00; first six rows balcony \$1.50; next five rows \$1.00; balance 50c—Matinee, first ten rows \$2.00; balance lower floor \$1.50—Loges \$1.50—307 balcony seats \$1.00; balance 50c—Plus Tax.

Parkway MONDAY AND TUESDAY March 26-27

TUESDAY MATINEE

Orchestra, \$2, \$2.50; Balcony, 50c, \$1, \$1.50—Matinee, Orchestra, \$1.50, \$2.00; Balcony, 50c, \$1.00. Add 10% to remittances.

Box Office Sale Opens Thursday March 22

JOHN GOLDEN

PRODUCER OF "THE FIRST YEAR," "THE WHEEL,"
"3 WISE FOOLS," "DEAR ME," "TURN TO THE RIGHT," etc.

PRESENTS

**THE PLAY THAT
BROKE THE
WORLD'S
RECORD**

LIGHTNIN'
STAGED
UNDER PERSONAL
DIRECTION OF
WINCHELL SMITH

3 YEARS ON BROADWAY

1291 CONSECUTIVE PERFORMANCES
AT THE GAIETY THEATRE

POOR MEN'S WIVES

Presented By
B. P. SCHULBERG

With a Great Cast

Barbara La Marr

David Butler

Betty Francisco

Richard Tucker

Zasu Pitts

and

The Heavenly Twins

DIRECTED BY

GASNIER

CREATOR OF RICH MEN'S WIVES

It's a Preferred Picture

Last Times
Tonight

Viola Dana

in

"June Madness"

and

Lloyd Hamilton

in

"Extra!
Extra!"An All-Comedy
Program

The most powerful
picture of the year,
which portrays a
woman's dreams of
wealth and grandeur
and a man's
reality—work.

Starting
TomorrowPARKWAY
THEATRE

Distributed by
AL-LIGHTMAN
CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY

WILL ADDRESS VESPERS TODAY

Miss George is Here to Hold Discussionals With Women

Miss Katy Boyd George, national secretary of the committee for friendly relations with foreign students, will talk at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon, at 4:30 in Lathrop.

Miss George has been the guest of the university Y. W. C. A. here since Monday and will remain in Madison for another week. While here she is staying with Miss Mary Anderson, on Gillman street.

Sunday evening she will lead the discussion at the open house at Miss Anderson's on the subject of the international religious conference held last April in China. She acted as leader of all of the women at this conference.

While here Miss George wishes to hold discussionals groups with the women students. Any woman who has any preference as to time to hold these is asked to come into the Y. W. C. A. office and arrange for a group.

GLEE CLUB GIVES SECOND CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

audience with three violin selections which were played with masterly technique. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Maclean.

Generous With Encores

Carol Robb '25 sang "Trade Winds" by Keel, and Robert Nethercutt '24, accompanist for the Glee club, played "To a Water Lily," by McDowell and "Danse Negre" by Scott.

Numerous encores were demanded by the audience, and the Glee club responded freely which made the concert all the more delightful. In conclusion the club sang "On Wisconsin."

A. Earle Swinney, director of the

club, expressed his appreciation for the large attendance and the wonderful support given the club.

BULLETIN BOARD

ADVERTISING CLUB

Students wishing to join the Advertising club may present applications to Lester F. Schenkenberg, 609 N. Lake street, or call him at F1489.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Mrs. I. Ries of Chicago will address the Jewish Students' association at a meeting to be held jointly with the council of Jewish women at the Women's building, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the Delta Pi Delta house. Election of officers.

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

The Officers' association will meet Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock in the armory. Military Ball committees will be appointed.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Members of the Euthenics club will entertain both organizations at a joint meeting of the Agric Triangle and the Euthenics club in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Social hour and cost supper at Lutheran Memorial Sunday, Mar. 11. Will be followed by Luther League. Otto Herbener, leader.

CONGREGATIONAL BANQUET

Congregational students spring banquet, Tuesday, March 13, 6 o'clock, Congregational church. Speaker, Lloyd C. Douglas. Subject, "Very truly yours." Make

reservations before Monday evening at Congregational university parish house, B. 2900.

ENGINEERS!

Don't shave that beard. Enter the contest in the Engineers parade, March 17.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

There will be a regular meeting of the Wisconsin players at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. A program will be

given at 8:15 o'clock. It will be open to guests.

STUDENT COURT

The Student court will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the court room of the Law building.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the society in the Chemical Engineering building at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. All members urged to attend to help complete plans for St. Pat's parade.



Gordon

an ARROWSHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model

\$3.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

Spring HATS



Our Spring Hats offer you colorings in light tans, greys and mixtures that are unusually smart.

Spring styles that are up-to-the-minute.

One of our Hats is sure to please you. Come in and make your selection early.

Prices \$3.00 to \$5.00

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E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT THE BADGER STUDIO

(PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS)

*Now Ready for Business in Our New
Location at 17 West Main St.*

One Half Block from Park Hotel on the Square

The students are invited to visit and inspect our new quarters. Newly remodeled and decorated throughout, new rugs, furniture, drapings and equipment. You will find one of the most modern and up-to-date portrait studios in the state.

Special Opening Offer

To introduce and make the students acquainted with our new quarters we are going to make a special proposition on the first 100 sittings made

at our new studio beginning Monday, March 12. For every dollar you pay at the time of your sitting we will credit your order for \$1.50. This means a saving to you of 33 1-3%. This applies on orders of one-half dozen or more. No advance in our regular prices. Make your reservations early.

Phone Badger 7904

Some one, some where, wants your photograph "now."

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