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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 123

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920

5 CENTS

SENATE FIXES PENALTIES TO HALT HAZING

None But Seniors May
Loiter Near Lincoln
Statue

With the purpose of putting the resolution abolishing hazing into effect, the student senate established yesterday traditions that are to be enforced and penalties that will be applied to violation of traditions.

All of the old traditions that have been in force for many years have been continued by the senate. Hereafter, freshmen will not be allowed to smoke on any part of the campus, and the tradition of not loitering around university buildings and on the upper campus is to go into effect.

In order to make some tradition that would tend to give upperclassmen a privilege forbidden to both sophomores and freshmen, the senate established a rule that no underclassmen should loiter on the steps near the Lincoln statue before May 24.

Set Many Penalties

The student senate also set penalties for the violation of all traditions by either freshmen or sophomores. In case violation of the rule forbidding hazing, expulsion has been set as the maximum penalty.

Action will be taken next week by the senate against all violators of traditions. The sophomore traditions committee has prepared a list of violators of traditions which it will present at the meeting of the senate.

Freshman Traditions

The freshmen traditions that have been established by the student senate are as follows:

"1. A derby or stiff hat shall not be worn nor a cane carried (except when necessary because of physical disability) by any freshman, except on Prom night. The prescribed green hat shall be worn by all freshman during the following periods of the school year: in the fall between registration and November 1, and also in the spring between Easter Sunday and cap night.

"2. No freshman shall sit or loiter upon the upper campus or walks

(Continued on Page 3)

SEAT SALE FOR UNION VODVIL ON

The box office sale for Union Vodvil opens today at 10 a. m. at the Fuller theater for all performances on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

"W" MEN SIGN UP FOR BIG BANQUET

Every "W" man in the university is expected to be present at the "W" banquet to be given Saturday night following the final game in the inter-state basketball tourney, according to "Al" Spafford, who is in charge of arrangements. To sign up for the banquet, "W" men should call "Mike" Knapp at Badger 8 today or tomorrow.

TAGS FOR ORPHANS GET SMALL AMOUNT

The tag-day for the French war orphans relief resulted in \$165 proceeds. This amount fell decidedly short of the \$750 mark set by the committee but no further effort will be made to raise the money through tagging. The fraternities and sororities will be asked to co-operate in raising the desired amount.

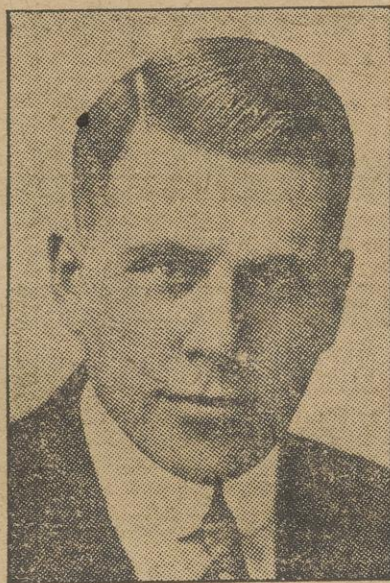
CLOSERS FOR BADGER TEAMS IN TWO BIG DEBATES FRIDAY NIGHT



CLYDE B. EMERY

Clyde B. Emery, '21, third speaker for Wisconsin in the debate against Michigan at Music hall Friday night, is president of Philomathia. Last year he was vice president of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of the Religious conference, and a sophomore honor student. He is now a member of the student senate and a Cardinal editorialist.

The closer for Wisconsin's negative in the debate against Illinois at Urbana the same night is Joseph



JOSEPH B. BEACH

B. Beach, senior in the College of Letters and Science. He is the most experienced debater on either of the teams. Beach, represented Athenae in the sophomore semi-public debates of two years ago, was a member of her victorious joint debate team, and on the squad which debated Michigan the same year. He is a member of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics fraternity, Chi Phi fraternity, White Spades and Iron Cross.

Y. W. C. A NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Appoint Winifred Titus
Undergraduate Field
Representative

Mildred Rogers, '21, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year in a closely contested election yesterday. The other officers are Helen Cheetham, '22, vice-president; June Gray, '22, treasurer; and Louise Haley, '23, secretary.

Only about 225 ballots were cast, but voting in the case of the president, vice-president, and secretary was very close. Many girls were debarred from voting because they were not active members of the Y. W. C. A., their religious beliefs making them only associate members.

Miss Rogers has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work from her freshman year. She served on the freshman commission, acted as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as a sophomore, was a member of the Religious conference committee this year, and belongs to W. A. A.

Miss Cheetham, vice-president, was a member of the freshman commission, and has been secretary of Y. W. C. A. this last year.

Miss Gray, the new treasurer, was on the S. G. A. executive council, and is at present on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet council.

Miss Haley has been a member of the freshman commission this last year.

After the election, Winifred Titus was appointed undergraduate field representative of the Y. W. C. A., as a recognition for her services in the association and elsewhere. She is woman's editor of Who's Who, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, chairman of the Prom program committee, assistant business manager of The Badger, and secretary of the junior class.

BUILDING FUND NEARS \$42,050

Memorial Total Swelled
by Union Board Through
\$2,000 Pledge

The amount subscribed to the Memorial Union building fund was raised to \$42,048.54 yesterday when the Union board pledged \$2,000 in Liberty bonds owned by the organization. The entire reports for yesterday have not been turned in, so that an accurate total cannot be quoted.

The committees are still actively canvassing the various houses and the booths located at different points on the campus are doing a good business. The campaign among the women was definitely organized at the S. G. A. meeting last night. Blanks were distributed to the house representatives and the work will begin among the co-eds today. Reports from the S. G. A. representatives will be received on Friday morning.

Members of the Union board and committee chairmen organized the work in the two women's dormitories at Barnard and Chadbourne meetings last night, and the reports of their work are expected Friday also.

Although more than a week of the campaign has passed the chairmen feel that the actual work of the drive is just beginning and the work will be continued with renewed energy and vigor. That the importance of the result of the university effort cannot be overestimated is the unanimous opinion of all the directors of the campaign, and every effort is being made to organize the student body so that every student will have an opportunity to contribute his share.

FIRST CLASH IN MID-WEST MEET ON TODAY

Six Games Open Tourney
to Decide Inter-state
Champs

GAMES TODAY

2:30—Canton, Ill. vs. Detroit Northwestern.

3:30—Fargo, N. D. vs. Crawfordville, Ind.

4:30—Centralia, Ill. vs. Winfield, Kan.

7:00—Red Wing, Minn. vs. Jackson, Mich.

8:00—Monroe, Wis. vs. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

9:00—Woodward, Tech., Toledo, Ohio vs. Elkton, S. D.

FRIDAY GAMES

10:00—Madison, S. D. vs. Superior, Wis.

11:00—Valley City, N. D. vs. Bloomington, Ill.

Six games this afternoon and evening will open the inter-state basketball tournament, to decide the championship of the Middle West. Games this afternoon will be played at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30, and tonight at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

Most of the teams arrived in the city last night and were conducted to fraternity houses where they will be entertained during their stay. The teams and the houses at which they will be entertained follow:

Superior, Wis.—Alpha Sigma Phi, Acacia, and Phi Beta Pi.

Fargo, N. D.—Delta Upsilon.

Madison, S. D.—Phi Kappa Psi and Triangle.

Elkton, S. D.—Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Xi.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Alpha Delta Phi.

Jackson, Mich.—Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi.

Woodward, Tech., Toledo, Ohio—Delta Tau Delta.

Winfield, Kan.—Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Canton, Ill.—Sigma Nu.

Detroit, Mich.—Delta Theta Pi.

Crawfordville, Ind.—D. K. E.

Bloomington, Ill.—Kappa Sigma.

Centralia, Ill.—S. A. E. and T. K. E.

Valley City, N. D.—Awema club.

Redwing, Minn. and Monroe, Wis. are not yet assigned.

The remainder of the preliminary games will be played Friday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock and the first contest of the semi-finals will be run off Saturday morning. Consolation series games are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Season tickets admitting purchasers to 22 games are on sale at the gymnasium office at \$2 each. A single admission charge of 50 cents must be paid for admittance to each period of games.

J. J. Schommer, who refereed last week's games will officiate again this week.

CIRCUS COMMITTEES LINE PLANS FOR SHOW

The wheels of the university circus machine were put in motion last night when the various committees held their initial meeting in the Union building. They were addressed by Vincent O'Shea, circus manager, who outlined the plans for this year's circus and gave them instructions as to what their individual duties would be.

The chairman of each committee, he said, is to acquaint himself with the work he is responsible for, and to apportion this work to the men under him in such a manner that the group of committees will be an organization of maximum efficiency.



SO ARE WE

Dear Ed:

Just after a 3:30 lecture
On kings and princes, long
moulded,
You step out of Old Central
And your new shoes rubbin'
blisters
And your coat is shiny
And dad has forgotten the check
And you have $\frac{3}{4}$ of two bits
Between you and insolvency.
And you've lost your fountain
pen
And had no mail for a week
And room rent exists—unpaid
And you locomote down the hall
Looking at the sidewalk
And glance up and see
Margaret smiling at you
And you shove on the emer-
gency
And she tells you that
You're going to have a
Malted, on her, right away
And you forget your troubles
Which never existed, and walk
Along with the Varsity Boys
To the Oasis. Boy!!!
Aint it a Gr-a-nd and Glorious
Feelin'? I'm at "Parade rest."
HEBE.

MORE wind. We wouldn't be at
all surprised to see a spell of snow
come on us again, with the concom-
itant accompaniments of ice. Gosh,
and just as we had laid away our
galoshes.

And Then It Struck Twelve
The swaying branches sweetly
murmured the gentle song of love.
Drowsy zephyrs drifting through
the sultry air, rustled the greening
leaves of the o'spreading chestnut
tree. "Dearest," she gazed into his
ultra-violet eyes, "will you—"
"Yes," he harshly interposed,
drawing a handful of coins from his
pocket, "ever since I borrowed it

you've been on my neck. Here, take
your four bits."

Room 202.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?
Daily Quizzes Conducted by Gas
O'Line

IV. Music

1. Where is Music hall?
2. Can you explain the various
sounds that issue from same?
3. What tone of voice should be
used in explaining to a friend
that you need the five he owes
you?
4. Give the Big Ten football scale
for next year.
5. Is the Pi Phi whistle in B flat or
A sharp?
6. Define between a Ford horn and
a Pierce-Arrow signal.
7. In what key are the bells in Main
hall?
8. Identify: Elmer Hintz, Dick
Ede, Red Hawkins, Jean Juster,
Charles H. Mills, Al Thompson,
Flo Zeigfeld.

We Holler "Amen" To This Prayer
Dear Ed:

If the white powder on Grady's
lawn affects our olfactory organs as
did those obnoxious signs of spring
which the D. G.'s had strewn over
their front yard last year, we trust
that the divine hand of providence
will make timely interference.

Squirrel.

WE notice that Prof. Ross is out
in favor of Herb Hoover for presi-
dent of these grand United States.
Can it be that the professor was
granted exemption from meatless,
heatless, and wheatless days of
yester-year? All of which may
mean something.

OR, most likely, it may not.

WITH that assumption, we close.

HORSEBACK TRIP IS
OUTING CLUB PLAN

The horseback party planned by
Outing club for last Saturday and
postponed because of the threaten-
ing weather of Friday night, will
be held this week-end under the
same regulations as before.

All women who wish to go must
sign on the bulletin board in La-
throp hall by 7 p. m. Friday, and all
who sign must help bear the ex-
penses. The first five signing will
have horses provided for them at
the rate of \$1 an hour. Others may
obtain their own horses and may
take a trip of more than the hour
planned by Ruth Sayre, head of
horseback-riding.

The group will meet at White's
livery at 3:15 p. m., starting at 3:30.
Outing club will give credit for the
trip.

READ CARDINAL ADS

QUARRY EXPERT TO
ADDRESS ENGINEERS

C. P. Yanson, who is in charge
of the midwest service bureau of
the Indiana Limestone Quarryman's
association, will speak tonight at
7:30 in the auditorium of the En-
gineering building, upon "The Quar-
rying and Milling of Limestone."
He will explain the geological for-
mation of the Indiana limestone dis-
trict, and will illustrate quarrying
and milling methods by means of
motion pictures which will show the
operation of channeling machines,
saws, planers, lathers, and milling
machines. The Civil Engineering
society, under whose auspices the
lecture is being given, has extended
an invitation to the engineers and
architects of the city to be present.
The lecture will be open to the
public.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

LAWRENCE STAGES
PENTATHLON MEET

APPLETON—Now that the bas-
ketball season is over, the Pentath-
lon which will take place April 16,
is the next event to assume the cen-
ter of the sport stage at Lawrence
college.

The Pentathlon started a good
many years ago as a five event meet
with one man representing each
class. In order to give more men
an opportunity to take part, it was
later changed to an indoor inter-
class track meet. Now, the Pen-
tathlon is the big inter-class event
of the year.

This year all classes are on a par
at the start because there has been

little emphasis on track the last two
years and none of the classes have
as yet developed any particular
stars.



644 STATE

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE
MALTED MILK, GOOD

SMOKES, AND

BILLIARDS

Agents for Kennebec Canoes

"MY DEAR"—

Have you tried those delicious goodies
that the Woman's Exchange makes? Every-
thing is home baked, and tastes so good.
They make a specialty of cakes and cookies,
and that's the only place where you can get
real tasty things to eat.

"Their service is good. You can order just
what you want and you're sure to be pleased
with it. Why don't you order some little
cup cakes for your Easter party from
them?"

"Your friend Mabel."

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
113 State Street Badger 1215
In Singer Building

Engineers' Dance

ANNUAL

"High Gear"

LATHROP GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY EVE, MARCH 27

Thompson's Best

Tickets at Morgan's and Engineering Bldg.

\$1.50, tax included

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YOUR
PICTURES
FOR
FRAMING
NOW

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soil in spite of any precau-
tions that you may take.

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The Camera Craft Shop

IMPRESSION ART IN NEW EXHIBIT

Works of Russian and English
Artists Are at
Museum

Modern impressionist painting in contrast with a rather severe classicism is seen in the exhibits of two artists, Louis Ritman and Bryson Burroughs, now in the museum at the library.

The two collections are causing much talk among art students here because of the strong difference in technique and style. Tuesday morning, the drawing class of Miss Beatrice Oehler went to the museum and were given an informal lecture by Miss Oehler about the paintings.

To a casual observer, the paintings of the young Russian, Ritman, seem to be a trifle wild and startling, because of the backgrounding. Ritman is a conservative impressionist. His drawing and construction are very good, but the background is so thick with atmosphere that it is incomprehensible at close range. To people who have studied radical impressionism, Ritman seems very controlled.

Burroughs is an American, a student from the Art Students' league of New York. In contrast with the colorful Ritman, Burroughs presents a rather drab feeling. His subjects are mostly from Greek mythology, but treated in a manner different from the usual.

In some of the paintings, particularly St. Francis and the Angel, there is a medieval atmosphere, partly from the weird sort of perspective used in the landscape that forms the background.

Burroughs is well known in this country, having taken several medals and prizes. Ritman is interesting because he is an impressionist of great promise, having avoided most of the fallacies that this style of painting seems to promote.

BLAINE ADDRESSES SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

"History and philosophy teach that the state can not be formed by voluntary compact," said John J. Blaine, attorney general of Wisconsin, in a talk on "The Right of Government Change," at the Social Science club last night, in the Biology auditorium.

"The state is constituted only because of the reciprocity and interdependence of man," he declared. "The state organization is neither the law nor the ruler nor the people; it is the organic unity of mankind. The organic unity of Ireland, controlled politically, religiously and economically, justifies its existence as a state.

"Anarchy exists only in theory. It advocates the abolishment of all government but its organization depends upon voluntary compact, and co-operation, involving government."

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf.

FOR SALE — Dress suit, excellent condition, attractively priced. Pantorium. 6tx20

FOR SALE—Dress suit, brand new, Call Mrs. Hansen, B. 8124. 20x5

LOST—Black leather note book. Taken from Lathrop cafeteria Monday night. Please return the notes to 514 North Lake street. 2x24

LOST—Gold Wisconsin seal little-finger ring. Call B. 7916.

LOST—On University avenue, a small black purse. Call B. 7916. 1tx25

LOST—A fan shaped comb, on campus, Wednesday, March 24; return to 620 Langdon. 3tx25

LOST — Waterman fountain pen, March 23, on the hill. Phone B. 7402. 2x25

HAZING PENALTIES FIXED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

thereon, or on the steps of the following buildings: the Historical library, University hall, the Engineering building, the Law building, the Biology building, Science hall, and North and South halls.

"3. No freshman shall sit on lean against the fence in front of the university gym.

"4. No freshman shall wear his high school letters, numerals, rings, or insignia about the campus.

"5. No freshman shall smoke on the university grounds within the following limits: the lake shore, the gym, the lower campus, State street, from the east end of the campus to Park street, Park street to the north side of University avenue, the north side of University avenue, from Park street to Charter street; Charter street from University avenue, to Linden avenue; Linden avenue, from Charter street, past Agricultural hall to the University Stock pavilion and from there to the lake; except within the Union building.

"6. No freshman shall be impertinent or show disrespect to an upper classman."

Sophomore Traditions

The sophomore traditions that have been established are:

"1. No sophomore shall be impertinent to or show disrespect to an upperclassman.

"2. Sophomores shall have the right to verbally correct any freshman who seems lax in his observation of traditions.

"3. No one shall participate in hazing or any description thereof. This rule absolutely prohibits all lake parties and class duckings except as decreed by the student senate for disciplinary measures."

This rule also prohibits all such hazing parties such as freshman song-fests on State street or in front of sorority houses or elsewhere; drinking-fountain parties; rolled pant-leg or shirt-tail parades; or any other forms of hazing.

"4. There shall be no hazing on private property with or without the consent of the owner or lessee.

"5. Sophomores are not to interfere in any way except as the university traditions shall provide and violators of traditions shall only be punished as the student senate shall prescribe.

The general traditions established are:

"1. No freshman or sophomore shall loiter upon the steps around the Lincoln statue. This rule shall be in force up to May 24.

"2. Upperclassmen shall have the right to correct any underclassman who seems lax in his observance of traditions."

Penalties Provided

The penalties established for violations of traditions are:

"The student senate may sentence violators of freshman traditions to any of the following forms of punishment:

"1. To be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a committee of sophomores appointed by the sophomore traditions committee, or

"2. It may recommend scholastic probation, or

"3. The student senate shall have power to fix any penalty it may deem necessary.

"The time and place of punishment shall be specified by the student senate and shall be made public by announcements in the university papers.

"The student senate may sentence violators of sophomores traditions to any of the following forms of punishment:

"1. To be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a committee of upperclassmen designated by the student senate, or

"2. May recommend scholastic probation or additional required credits for graduation, or

"3. In case of serious or repeated violation of the hazing tradition, shall recommend suspension from the university, or

"4. As the student senate may otherwise deem necessary and prescribe.

"The time and place of punishment shall be specified by the student senate and made public by announcements in the university papers.

Violations of traditions and witnesses thereof should be reported immediately or within 24 hours of the violation, as follows:

By sophomores, to the sophomore tradition committee which shall re-

port all cases to the judicial committee of the student senate.

By freshmen, directly to a member of the judicial committee of the student senate.

Dr. Stephen Smith Now 98 Years Old Speaks On Health

Will Address American Public
Health Association; 69 New
Members Wanted

In recognition of the passing of the half-century mark by the American Public Health association next year, when the fiftieth annual meeting will be held, Wisconsin will make an effort to enlist 69 new members, the state's quota in the national membership campaign. Dr. C. A. Harper, is salesman of the committee on membership for Wisconsin.

Originally a scientific body, the association more recently has been broadened so that those may join who have a more general interest in public health, including such workers as health officers and physicians interested in preventive medicine. Publications of the association go to all paid members.

An interesting circumstance of the semi-centennial is that Dr. Stephen Smith, New York, founder and first president of the association, will at that time be approaching his 99th birthday, and it is his intention to read a paper at this meeting. He is still hale and hearty, possessing his faculties to a remarkable degree. His vigor at a ripe old age exemplifies the results of sane living.

Nebraska Giving Women the Vote

LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska women would be given full voting privileges under a constitutional amendment, finally passed by the state's constitutional convention in session here.

Franklin School of Ragtime

Piano, Banjo and Saxophone
Above 9 W. Main
B. 180

The Varsity Shoe Shining Parlor

319 State St.
We clean hats and block them
to any size or shape.

DR. BANCROFT DR. SCHEURELL

Dentists
Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

Thompson's Orchestra Hall

Student Dance Friday and Saturday Nights

Feature Orchestra

WANTED

Seven male students with TRUE
WISCONSIN SPIRIT to bring a
veil apiece to help complete the
costumes of the D. G. sistern in
their dance act.

Just one of the numbers that add
spice to

Union Vodvil

The Daily Cardinal

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

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ENFORCING THE HAZING RULE

THE senate rules defining campus traditions and fixing penalties for hazing are decisive in clamping the lid down tight on all forms of underclass warfare.

The letter of the law is now plain. The senate's action blacklists hazing on the University of Wisconsin campus. The question to consider is: Will freshmen and sophomores obey the spirit of the law, and will upperclassmen unite to support the senate in enforcing its provisions?

The whole problem can be solved if the upperclassmen will stand solidly back of the senate in punishing both the violators of traditions and the hot-heads who disregard the ruling against hazing.

Here is a problem demanding serious consideration from seniors and juniors. It cannot be side-stepped any longer. Hazing must go and must go through action of the students, or public opinion out in the state will force its abolishment through legislative action. If student self-government fails to cope with the situation, the faculty will take the hazing problem out of the senate's hands. How then will the strength of student self-government be measured?

Freshmen must realize that Wisconsin traditions are not to be scoffed at and cannot be avoided without disastrous results. Sophomores must realize that hazing has run its course and that further outbreaks this spring will bring down a landslide of trouble for the class collectively and for individuals particularly.

The senate has real power back of it in enforcing the hazing ruling. At the recommendation of the senate the faculty will expell from the university any student found guilty of taking part in hazing outbreaks. Is it necessary to provide an object lesson by expelling a violator of the rule?

Forewarned is forearmed. Keep the peace and you are insured for an interrupted journey in your university course.

* * *

FOR WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN'S recognized place among western universities in intercollegiate activities is due to a combination of many things. A point in controversy always seems to be the question whether the individual goes out for personal gain alone or whether his guiding motive is the honor that should be thought of above all others—the honor that comes to the institution.

The answer is quite obviously taken to infer the latter. One often hears the comment that a man who has made an intercollegiate activity once and has obtained the accompanying honors should go no further. The fallacy of such an argument may not be readily apparent, but with a little study soon reaches that point.

Disregarding the possibility of natural adaptability, everyone has the same chance to make his mark in his chosen line of intercollegiate activity. For even the man who makes the team time after time first had to go through the process of coming up from the ranks.

If the latter, by his ability alone, merits his being on the

team in preference to a man who has not yet come up to requirements he owes it to his university to take the place. The university is the thing and for its honor and leadership personal ambition must be subordinated.

It may be a hard matter to lose a place once thought secure. Such a condition, however, in the terms of true sportsmanship should only mean a more determined effort to win out the next time.

The BULLETIN :-:BOARD:-:

KEWAUNEE STUDENTS

All students from Kewaunee wishing to attend dinner at the Waffle kitchen Friday at 6:30 leave their names at the waffle parlor today.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

The meeting of the California club which was to have ETAOIO club which was to be held today has been postponed for one week.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Dolphin club at 7:30 this evening in the Lathrop swimming pool. It is important that all members be present to practice for the exhibition to be held April 8.

A. W. A. MEETING

A. W. A. meeting tonight at Lathrop, 7 o'clock, fourth floor reading rooms. Dues are payable.

AGRICULTURAL LITERARY

The Agricultural Literary society will hold its regular meeting this evening.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of Math club tonight at 7 o'clock in 209 North hall. Prof. C. S. Slichter will address the meeting. Important business will be discussed and it is hoped that all members will be present.

MILITARY BALL FORMAL

All cadet officers who expect to attend the officers' formal at the Park Hotel must be present at a meeting in the Scabard and Blade room tonight at 7:15.

BOSWELL HEWETT, Colonel.

EUTHENICS CLUB

There will be an important business meeting of the Euthenics club tonight at 7:15, S. G. A. room, Lathrop.

What College Editors Say

"COMPULSORY GREEK"

The decision by Oxford University to abolish compulsory Greek from its curriculum has brought forth a storm of protest from the student body, which displayed its anger in a parade of two hundred undergraduates in Greek costume.

This devotion to the classics is rather unusual in these days when students are turning to courses in political economy and finance as the touchstone of future success. However, splendid as this devotion may be it is rather pathetic in its futility. It was not so many years ago when the mere suggestion that compulsory Greek be abolished would have been greeted by howls of derision from every educator and student, not only in England but in America as well. Now it is being ejected from its last stronghold, Oxford.

Many arguments may be arrayed in favor of compulsory Greek, but they are powerless before the present great movement towards popular languages and political science.

Although Oxford has lost compulsory Greek its undergraduates who still retain an affection for the language and the monumental works to which it gave expression may prove the depth of their sentiment by continuing its study, regardless of requirements.

University education has come to be considered altogether too much in the light of an investment which may be cashed in at a profit after graduation. The classics and the humanities have suffered as a result of materialism. If the Oxford "protest parade" has done anything to combat this prevalent idea of a dollars and cents education it will have been more than justified.—The Cornell Sun.

COMMUNICATIONS

AS TO OCTOPUS HUMOR

To the Editor of The Cardinal:
Mr. Dixon's communication in The Cardinal Tuesday morning relative to the type of humor in The Octopus hardly deserves serious consideration. We may settle any question at once by invoking for the benefit of Mr. Dixon and others the old principle that anybody may read into anything just about what he wishes.

We do not believe either of the references, page 20 or 28, contain anything of which we or the university should feel at all ashamed. The "Borneola" rhymes were nothing but extravagant bits of atmosphere, not particularly humorous but demonstrating something unusual and therefore interesting.

Mr. Dixon may be surprised to hear us admit that the late issue did contain one "low" joke. The passage in which it appeared was capable of several interpretations and that which showed the most ingenuity was not particularly delicate. It was so cleverly masked by the contributor, however, that the editors never caught it and it was not until the book was out that our attention was called to it. We suspect Mr. Dixon never saw it either or he would have quoted it.

Meanwhile, we breathlessly await Mr. Dixon's comment on the "Wrong Number."

The Editors of The Octopus.

THE OCTOPUS' INFLUENCE

To the Editor of The Cardinal:
Surely the student senate should suppress The Octopus. If the indecent squibs which appeared in the last issue bring a blush of shame and feeling of revulsion to a graduate student, think what a degrading, odious influence it will have on the undeveloped mind of an undergraduate.

Having heard the masterful denunciation by the critic, the staff should hang its head with shame, and vow never to permit "wild sky-bos and sweet Mi Lolas" to poison the immature minds of our young. They should be led to believe that our world is a peaceful haven of sweetness and light. The most disgusting part of the whole affair is, the students seem to enjoy contributions of this type. Does not the increased subscription list prove this statement? Consider also the indecent pictures; they call our attention to things which we have never noticed before.

No doubt the eastern universities have labelled Wisconsin as a school of low standards, and its students as moral degenerates. No eastern humorous publication ever vilifies its pages with such trash. We have, praise the Deity, a few irreproachable men, who lament this state of affairs, and who try to raise the rapidly sinking morals of our students. We should not, however, be too harsh with the staff members. They may have been reading Shakespeare, or the Old Testament, or other sources of iniquitous thoughts. Perhaps, though this should be uttered in a stage whisper, perhaps they have been guilty of attending a musical comedy. Hereafter let us ignore the evils of the campus, the "mad hatters," and confine ourselves to moral or educational topics.

A CHASTE READER.

ROLLER SKATE PARTY FOR CO-EDS FRIDAY

The first roller-skating party of the spring season will be given by Outing club Friday afternoon beginning at 4:30. Last year many women came out for this exercise, and every university woman, whether a member of the club or not, is invited to get a pair of skates and join the party. Orpah Moe, B. 5052, head of roller-skating, can locate a limited number of skates, and others may obtain them any way they wish. The party will start from Lathrop hall, meeting at the center table at 4:30 p. m.

Drill, Attack, Take Dullness; Victim at Khaki Ball

The intermission at the Military ball will be anything but the usual dull interval between halves, according to Captain B. Jennings, who has charge of the special feature. This particular function has been thoroughly rehearsed, and for the 25 minutes of rest at 11 o'clock, every moment will be filled with thrills somewhat greater than those of the preceding moment. Captain Jennings spent a year overseas with the marines, especially to get the dope for this feature, he says, and after discarding about 40 plans, something interesting has been accepted.

Three squads of the best drilled cadets in the university will execute movements so snappy that the old cry of "movements too fast for the eye to follow" will again be revived. These men are so fast that they will go through eight hours' drill and camp routine in exactly eight minutes.

A realistic imitation of the bombardment of Verdun will follow the drill, and the government has sent three experts to the university to work out the plans for the aerial and ground attacks.

The big part of the special feature is the K. P. detail, the "Sassy Super Six" who, it is said, will shift into high and break all the worlds records for mirth in a six minute spurt from a running start. Their particular part of the program is a state secret.

ORATORY CONTEST TO HIT SOCIALISM

FARGO, N. D.—An "Anti-Socialist oratorical contest" will be held here May 1 open to students of the University of North Dakota and the state colleges and normal schools. Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 for the anti-socialist contest have been offered by The North Dakota Standard, of Lisbon.

The orations are to be not more than 1,000 words in length, and must embody some anti-socialist theme. It is not necessary that any local issues be directly discussed. Three students from the University of North Dakota may be entered. If enough men show interest in this contest, it will be necessary to provide a local elimination contest to decide upon the three representatives to send to Fargo.

STUDENT INTEREST HOPE OF ETHNOLOGY

Someone, perhaps someone in this university, to whom the lure of the past has an appeal to gather the knowledge that is being swept away with the disappearance of the Tasmanians, the aborigines of Australia, the Hottentots and Bushmen of South Africa, and the American Indians is the need of ethnology, according to Dr. W. H. R. Rivers of Cambridge, England, speaking on "Ethnology: Its Needs and Aims," yesterday afternoon in 165 University hall.

Ten years hence the belief, and knowledge of ancient customs will have disappeared. With every old man that dies now, goes knowledge that students in the future will regard with the greatest interest.

It is the aims of ethnology to study the different groups into which man has been divided, and to understand the relations of those groups to each other now and in the past.

In remote ages man had taken voyages to distant parts of the earth, in the search for wealth, and drawn on by the belief that gold acted as elixir of life. That the original home of these men was in Egypt has been established by a study and comparison of the mummies, mounds, and arts in Egypt, the islands of the Pacific, and Peru.

A mummy from Torres strait, between New Guinea and Australia, shows that the incisions for embalming are at the same points and made in the same manner as those of a mummy of Egypt at that time. It is impossible that the crude savages of Torres strait discovered the art that the Egyptians had discovered only after centuries of experiment. Monuments in St. Christopher in the British West Indies are so similar to the Pyramids of Egypt as to make it impossible that they originated in those distant places. Egyptians or men imbued with Egyptian culture visited the Solomon islands and America, and influenced the development in Peru.

HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS SIX WOMEN

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, has announced the election of the following women:

Dorothy Jones, and Helen Pearson, juniors; Edna Sherman, Gladys Meloche, Marion Breck, and Isabelle Walker, graduates.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

NEW HOLD TO BAFFLE ALL— KID HANSON

Madison Wrestler Says He Stole Trick Hold From Matsuda; Begins Training

Kid Hanson, Madison grappler of the light heavy type, has a surprise in store for Tony Bernardi, Italian champion of that division, next Monday night when the pair meet on the Turner hall mat.

Hanson discovered a new hold—a hold that he believes has been heretofore used only by Matsuda—in his go with the Jap last Saturday night. While the big Norwegian refuses to discuss the grapple, he said today that he would use it on the Italian.

"I think that I have made a find that will beat any man of my weight today," said Hanson. "I can't tell what it is for that would be giving it away to my opponent, but I believe I can beat him even if he outclasses me in general points."

Hanson, the soreness left by bruises received in his contest with the Jap, gone, went to work at the university gymnasium yesterday, working out with students. Dr. E. L. Bump, promoter, who made a thorough examination of Hanson yesterday, issued a flat denial to the story that Hanson suffered injuries in the go with Matsuda. Rumors

that Hanson had been hurt caused Promotor Bump to summon Hanson for the physical test.

"Hanson is in better physical condition today than at any time since I have known him," said Bump. "There is not a sore spot or bruise left on his body. He is ready to step onto the mat without a minute's training. His one worry now must be that he does not overtrain. A little work each day between now and Monday will send him to Turner hall in the pink of condition."

There was a brisk demand for seats for the coming card after they were placed on sale at Galvin's W. Main street late yesterday.

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Your Last Chance

To get a canoe here early in April is by ordering at once. We have a few canoes on the way that are not sold and orders received this week will come through by express at a special price.

Old Town Canoe
Racine Wis. Canoe

The Co-op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

HERE'S THE \$125,000 BABE AT CAMP



Babe Ruth looking over his new teammates.

The King of Swatdom is already unlimbering his powerful frame at the Yankees' camp at Jacksonville, Fla., and is slamming the preliminary slants of the pitchers all over the lot. Fandom's eyes will be on Babe from now on, to see whether he will deliver \$125,000 worth of base hits for his new bosses.

SOCIETY

Sigma Chi Formal

The Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain tomorrow night with a dinner dance at their house at 630 Lake street. A feature of the affair is that the dance music will be furnished by the famous Smith brothers' orchestra of Louisville, Ky. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Eager of Evansville, Ill.

* * *

Acacia Formal

Members of Acacia fraternity will hold their spring formal Friday evening at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams will chaperon the party.

* * *

Theta Chi Dance

Members of the Theta Chi fraternity will entertain Friday evening with an informal dance at their lodge on Gilman street. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baird will chaperon the affair.

* * *

Pythia Banquet

Members of Pythia literary society are holding their annual banquet in Lathrop parlors next Saturday night at 6 o'clock. The purpose of the banquet is to initiate the 16 new members who have recently been taken in. Marguerite Dana will be toastmistress and various members in the organization will give toasts.

* * *

Engineer's Dance

Students of the College of Engineering will hold their all-university dance Saturday night in the gymnasium and concert rooms of Lathrop hall. The programs are to be of green and white in the form of rotating gears. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, and Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke will chaperon the party.

* * *

Chi Phi Dance

Members of Chi Phi fraternity are giving an informal dance at their fraternity home on Langdon street next Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Haake will chaperon the affair.

Chi Phi announces the pledging of H. Hickman Powell, '23, of Duluth, Minn.

* * *

P. A. D. Dance

Phi Alpha Delta fraternity is entertaining tomorrow night with an informal dance at their house on Langdon street. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music.

* * *

Freshman Dance

Members of the freshman class are holding their annual dance Friday evening in the gymnasium and concert rooms of Lathrop hall. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music.

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What a joy it is to lay off the heavy Winter Coats and feel the freedom that lighter garments give. The joy is multiplied many times when the new Suit brings with it so much style and gracefulness as are conferred upon the wearers of these newest Spring models.

Colorful Suits of Covert Cloth, reindeer tweed, velour checks and basket weaves in styles so charming as to be irresistible. Smart Norfolks, box coats, semi-fitted effects with peplum flare and tailored types with flare from the waist line are the interesting models to be had in this group of Suits.

The values are unusual at

\$47.50 to \$75.00

Wonderful Afternoon Dresses

Of Printed Georgettes
and Foulards

Very new and charming and ultra fashionable are these lovely dresses, fashioned of pussy willow foulards, and pretty georgettes in winsome styles. Straight lines are gained by means of tunics and overdresses; bouffant effects by puffed side drapes, and cartridge pleats. A prominent feature of trimming is narrow bands of knife pleating which appears on collars, cuffs, surplined drapes, tunics and often encircles the skirt.

Black and white and blue and white are favored color combinations. Beautiful frocks attractively priced at

\$47.50 to \$85.00

Choose Your Easter Hat Now!

Woman's crowning adornment, her hat—should be selected with utmost care. Beauty in a Hat when worn comes from its becomingness. The line of the hat must conform to the lines of the wearer—the color must provide harmony, or acceptable contrast, and the size must be just right, in accordance with the form.

Not only does it require wide variety in the Hats, but fitters who know by instinct the requirements of individual types. Such is the service our Millinery Section is prepared to give in fullest measure just now. There is such wide variety in Hat types and prices that every woman is assured supreme satisfaction. But come now, the time till Easter is getting short. Prices you will find are surprisingly low.



READ CARDINAL ADS

CENSUS GIVES POPULATION OF CITY AS 38,378

Is An Increase of 50.3 Per
Cent in Period of Last
10 Years

FIGURES SHOW HOW MADISON HAS GROWN IN LAST 83 YEARS

The following table shows the growth of Madison since the city was first settled, April 15, 1837:

1837	3
1838	62
1840	146
1842	172
1844	216
1846	283
1847	632
1850	1,672
1851	2,305
1852	2,973
1853	4,029
1854	5,126
1855	6,863
1860	6,611
1865	9,191
1870	9,176
1875	10,093
1880	10,324
1885	12,064
1890	13,426
1895	15,590
1900	19,164
1905	24,301
1910	25,531
1920	38,378

Census figures announced from Washington giving Madison 38,378 do not include students at the university who are not bona fide residents of the city, according to John Moran, director of the census in the Madison district. The figures announced include the number reported in the regular schedules of census enumerators. After the regular schedules were sent in there were between 150 and 200 names added by inspectors checking up the work of enumerators, and telephoned in by persons who had been missed.

Estimating the non-resident students at 5,000 and adding the 200 names not included in the report as given out, the population of Madison would be 43,578.

Non-resident students are not counted in classifying the city according to population, however.

Official census figures do not include the population of Lakewood, Nakoma and South Madison, which are virtually a part of the city. Their population would add about 1500 to the city total.

Madison's population is 38,378, according to the 1920 census made public Tuesday night by the director of census at Washington. This figure shows an increase of 50.3 per cent during the decade, and of about 100 per cent since the beginning of the century when there were 19,164.

There are now in the city some 8,924 families, consisting of 37,900 whites, 215 negroes and 132 of other races, if the proportion of increase holds good throughout the statistics of 1910.

Calculations show 5,756 single men in Madison, 7,523 married men, 59 divorced, 5,931 single women, 7,452 married and 115 divorced. No figures other than the total population were made public Tuesday night.

A Student Soviet Reported in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas.—A "student soviet" is in control at the Western State Normal at Fort Hays, Kas., according to telegrams requesting relief, received by the state board of agriculture here today.

Minimum Salary of \$1,200 for Teachers

DES MOINES, Ia.—Minimum salaries of \$1,200 to \$1,500 payable in "twelve monthly installments" will be the recommendations of the committee of Iowa educators representing school boards of the state.

Changes In Gridiron Rules Ban Punt After Touchdown To Make Goal Kick Certain

New Football Regulations Will Mean Increased Use of Forward Pass

Football will be played next fall without the punt-out after a touchdown. Forward passes will be employed more often because of the new protection given to the thrower, and rough tactics will be lessened because of added penalties. These and other decisions, many of which are merely interpretative, were made when the Football Rules Committee, the supreme governing body of the game, ended its two-day annual meeting at the Hotel Biltmore. Such proposals as compulsory numbering of players, decreasing the span of goal posts, measuring periods by forty plays instead of fifteen minutes, and awarding points for rushes to within the 25-yard line or after five first downs in succession were investigated thoroughly but discarded.

Notice Professional Game

For the first time in history the Football Rules Committee took official cognizance of professional football. Just before adjourning until next year it was voted to instruct a committee to investigate football played by paid men and to insert a paragraph on the subject in the Football Code. Although none of the committeemen would permit his name to be used, it was understood that opposition to pro football was considerable.

Of chief importance because of its radical features is the new rule abolishing the punt-out. This is almost diametrically opposite to the Harvard proposals submitted to the gridiron Moguls by Fred Moore, the Crimson graduate manager. Whereas the Harvard officials urged that the extra point after a touchdown be made more difficult by introducing a scrimmage from the 20-yard line and having the point scored either by a drop kick or placement, the rulemakers took the other extreme and voted to make the scoring the extra point as easy as possible.

FINE EXHIBIT AT HISTORY MUSEUM

Special Showing to be Held for
Public Sunday
Afternoon

A score of pictures by two artists, Bryson Burroughs and Louis Ritman, which rank in interest as high as any that have been presented to Madison enthusiasts, will be shown at a double exhibit at the state historical museum and will be open to the public Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Burroughs, belonging to a conservative school that believes in the repression of color and in definite delineation, presents works in strong contrast to the vivid, rather vaguely drawn, impressionisms of Ritman.

Studies in classicisms, dainty and never brilliant in hue, firm or outline and full of detail, showing a strong tendency toward conventionalism, the paintings submitted by Burroughs still show remarkable powers of visualization.

His sketches are Greek in treatment, it may be said, and his figures more statuesque than lifelike.

The canvasses of the impressionistic Ritman are replete with the customary interesting detail dabs of color which many of the subjects, such as sublight sifting through trees and shrubbery, lend themselves admirably.

These pictures have a charm of surface tint and hue that is exceptional and which gives him promise for the young artist. In spite of the daring of some there is a sympathy and modesty in his handling which prevents becoming objectionable. Such pictures as Toilette Girl Bathing and others of more or less undraped forms.

There is, however, a voluptuous richness of the tints and even of form in some—especially the remarkable canvas, Dancer, the prize of the collection—which charms the senses.

sible.

Henceforth the team making a touchdown can bring the ball out to any distance and to a point directly in front of the goal posts or elsewhere. The try for the one point will remain a free kick from placement. The kick can be made from a point regardless of where the ball was carried over the line for a touchdown. There will be no punt-out or no necessity for trying a difficult boot from an angle of the field.

Walter Camp of Yale, Secretary of the Football Rules Committee, explained after the meeting the intent of the altered rule.

"The extra point," said Mr. Camp, "will not depend upon any individual star player. It is made as easy as possible by giving the scoring team the option of making the kick from directly in front of the posts. A team would not need a brilliant kicker, for even the worst kicker could hardly miss. Moreover, the value of a touchdown will overbalance, as it should, the value of two field goals, which are obviously easier to make. The score for one touchdown and two field goals remains identical, but the ease with which a team can score the extra point from a touchdown gives the team with greater rushing powers the desired advantage."

This new rule ends, therefore, the discussion which has been carried on since the last gridiron season by coaches and officials. Harvard proposed putting the ball into play from a scrimmage and making the point by a drop kick of placement goal. In the main this plan was favored by two of the Governors of Yale, Walter Camp and Dr. Al Sharpe. The idea was to give the defending team more chance to prevent the extra point because of the

scrimmage, whereas under both the old and new rule the defenders line up on their goal and dash out only as the ball touch the ground. Under the change the rulemakers believe that fewer one-man teams, which have a star field goal kicker, will win games over stronger teams which push the ball over for touchdowns. The touchdown is made the real, supreme, indicative measure of strength, for it has practically a value of seven points.



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FRENCH WRITER TALKS TODAY

Victor Hugo Subject of
Lecture by Anatole
le Braz

Anatole le Braz, noted French author, who will speak on "Victor Hugo, Poete National," in 165 Main hall at 4:30 this afternoon, typifies the spirit of France today and especially the spirit of Brittany, his native province, according to the department of Romance languages, under whose auspices the lecture is to be given.

The spirit of the Breton coast, of the rugged headlands, the brave fishermen, and especially of "Ankou," or death, are woven with Celtic imagination into the folk lore, romances, and short stories of Anatole le Braz.

It is said that he, like the American boy of today, learned his French, not in his home or in the village of Duault where his childhood was spent and where Breton is the familiar tongue, but in the schoolroom. For this reason and because he hates to see the disappearance of the customs of the people among whom he has spent a large portion of his life, M. le Braz is heading a "Language Movement" to modernize the Breton language.

M. le Braz is in this country as a visiting professor at the University of Columbia and is now appearing at a few selected universities in the interests of French literature. This is his second visit to this country, the first one, before the war, being an official tour to describe French life and literature, especially that of Brittany.

M. le Braz will be entertained today at a luncheon by Mrs. George C. Comstock, at a dinner tonight at the French house, and at a smoker tonight in the University club by the department of Romance languages.

M. le Braz' life has been devoted to the expression of his people and to the study of their literature. For many years he occupied a chair as professor of Celtic language in the University of Rennes, the capitol of Brittany.

PYTHIA MEET MARKS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Tin cups, tin pie-plates, tin nut-bowls, and still more tinware will glisten at the banquet table of Pythia literary society at the celebration of its tenth anniversary Saturday evening at 5:30.

The whole Pythia family will be present, including a mother-in-law, a bride, a groom, and two kiddies, little Pythia Junior and Philomathia Junior, who will disport themselves to amuse the guests. A feature of the program will be a short talk by an alumnus and member of Pythia, who will tell something of the history of the society in former times. After the dinner there will be the initiation of new members.

The fourteen women elected into Pythia membership are Purcell Peck, Helen Wilson, Helen Holden, Dorothy Latta, Helen Giller, Jessie Hume, Helen Gudy, Consuelo Burwell, Sven Adolphson, Winifred Collier, Mara Bowles, Agnes Currie, Ruth Koppke, and Catherine O'Neill.

If any of the members find it impossible to be present they are asked to notify Vira Winchell, in order that the correct number of places may be arranged for. A charge will be made for tardiness.

AD CLUB INITIATES AT BANQUET TONIGHT

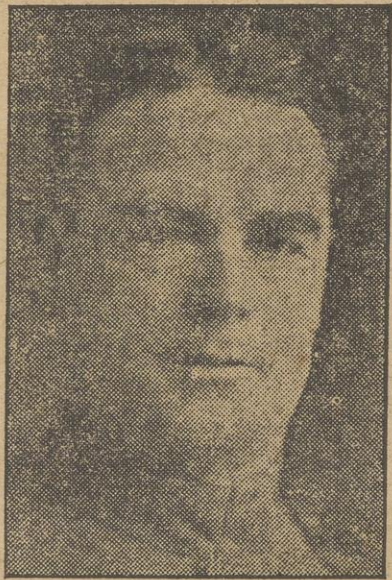
An elaborate program is scheduled for tonight when the Ad club holds its first initiation of the year. A dinner will be served at the Capitol cafe at 6:30. Following this will be talks from all the initiates before the speaker of the evening, A. R. Hallgren, of Chicago, delivers a talk on advertising by motion pictures.

The initiates are: Donald Bailey, Henry J. Coerter, William T. Comstock, Carl F. Deysenroth, William J. Fisher, Constance Kinne, Frank W. Kuehl, Alfonz Mueller, Donald B. Murphy, and William E. Walker.

ELECTION DINNER AT "Y" TONIGHT

The annual University "Y" dinner tonight will be followed by reports of committees, election of officers and a talk by Harry N. Holmes of London, England.

The speaker, a native of Australia, served with the Y. M. C. A. in South Africa and in France for four years. King George V. of England recognized his service by conferring the Order of the British Empire. He is also a fellow of the Royal Geographic society.



HARRY N. HOLMES

Frank L. Weston, captain of next year's football team, has been nominated for president. "Red" has served as chairman of the boy's work committee and as a member of deputation teams.

Wesley Travers is the committee's choice for vice president. Travers is editor of the 1921 Badger. Paul Romig has been nominated for secretary and Earl J. Tower for treasurer. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Committee reports by cabinet members will outline briefly the work of each department. The following amendment to the constitution will be voted upon:

"The nominating committee shall be appointed by the president with the advice of the general secretary on or before March 1. This committee shall be composed of one member of the board of directors, the retiring president, the general secretary and seven experienced seniors who are members of the association. These men shall be chosen as far as possible to represent the major activities of the university. It shall be the duty of this committee to nominate a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer in accordance with Article IV and V."

The dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock at the University Y. M. C. A. Tickets are 50 cents.

S. G. A. DANCE AIDS CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

Songs—peppy ones sung by a woman's trio will be given at the S. G. A. co-operative house benefit dance Saturday afternoon in Lathrop gymnasium.

"Rusty Hinges" may be the original joy spreaders, but what are men when it comes to the spice of real comedy? At any rate versatile co-ed talent is going to extend to this branch of accomplishment henceforward. The trio will consist of Ellen Gould, Katherine Perkins, and Mabel Hooper, and what their stunt will be remains only to be seen by all university novelty seekers on Saturday afternoon.

But just to show that after all a man is a needed addition to a social function, Willet Kempton, freshman member of Edwin Booth, will stage an individual stunt which he has christened "A Few Minutes of Nonsense," which sounds—well, promising. And all this from the S. G. A.!

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE FIFTH RECITAL

A program consisting of Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, Godard and other well-known composers, will be given this evening by students in the School of Music. This is the fifth public recital to be given this year by students enrolled in the Music school. The recital will open at 8:15 in Music hall auditorium. Madison residents as well as university students are invited to attend.

YALE AND PURPLE DECIDE TANK TITLE

EVANSTON, Ill.—L. Mayer and G. Mayer, former captains of Yale swimming teams and now living in Chicago, and Louis Ferguson, another old Yale captain, now living in Evanston, have approached Coach Robinson regarding a dual meet between Yale and Northwestern to be held here some time in April. If such a meet is arranged it will not be the Purple's first inter-sectional clash. In 1912 Northwestern met Princeton in swimming and lost to them by the score of 44 to 26. Princeton held the eastern inter-collegiate championship in 1912. In 1913 Yale laid claim to the American inter-collegiate title by virtue of having defeated all of the eastern teams and the Canadian champions. Northwestern won all its dual meets that year giving them the western inter-collegiate title, and disputing Yale's claim to the American title. Yale then opened negotiations with Northwestern which team defeated the Yale squad by the score of 27 to 2, giving Northwestern the American inter-collegiate title.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Novelist, Is Dead

LONDON — Mrs. Humphrey Ward the Novelist, died of heart disease today in a London hospital.

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