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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled by Monday. Rising temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 159

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

TODAY'S CONCERT WILL BE OPENING FOR MUSIC WEEK

University Orchestra Will Give
Recital in Music Hall at
3 O'Clock

The university orchestra will begin the activities of music week with a free concert in Music hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. University organizations will take a prominent part in the music affairs of the whole week, for each day of which appreciation of a particular type of music has been assigned.

Today is music in religion day, tomorrow, music in the home, Tuesday, in industry, Wednesday, in the day schools, Thursday, in organizations, Friday, in allied arts, Saturday, in private and public schools.

Professors Assist

Prof. P. W. Dykema and Prof. E. B. Gordon are members of the executive committee which is in charge of the entire program for the city.

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, will take part in music programs at several special meetings of organizations of Madison business men. Prof. E. B. Gordon will lead community singing at the meetings, and Prof. P. W. Dykema will give an address, "Music for Men."

A radio concert presented entirely by university students will be broadcast from station WHA Monday night. School of Music students will give an informal recital in Music hall Wednesday afternoon.

750 Students Entered

Seven hundred fifty high school students representing 32 schools will take part in the first all-Wisconsin music contest to be held under the auspices of the School of Music Thursday and Friday.

Schools which will take part are Beaver Dam, Cambria, Clinton, Cornell, Elkhorn, Green Bay, Hurley, Janesville, Jefferson, Kenosha, Lake Mills, Lodi, Mayville, Milton, Milwaukee (three schools), Mineral Point, Mt. Horeb, Muscoda, Plainfield, Racine, River Falls, Reedsburg, Sharon, Seymour, Waupun, Wauwatosa, Fond du Lac.

Fraternities and sororities will provide lodging for many of the visitors. Prizes have been donated by honorary and professional fraternities.

Concert Thursday Night

The university concert band will give a complimentary performance Thursday evening on the hill if the weather is favorable, or otherwise in Music hall.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, will give a concert in Music hall Saturday night.

The orchestra concert program this afternoon includes several solo selections in addition to the orchestra numbers. Prof. E. W. Morphy will conduct the concert.

Helen Pettersen '26, soprano, will sing "Doris," by Nevin, and Edward Otis '24, baritone, will sing "Sombre Woods" by Lully, and "Brown Men" by Braine. Max Pettersen, violinist, and John Bach, violinist, will assist Miss Pettersen. Leon L. Iltis will accompany the solo numbers at the piano.

Women Nominate New Officers of Blue Dragon Club

Nominations for the 1924-25 officers of Blue Dragon will be made on Tuesday evening at the annual organization of junior women, to be banquet of Yellow Tassel, class held in Lathrop parlors. Helen J. Baldauf '25, is general chairman of arrangements.

A representative committee of junior women have conferred and will submit one set of nominations at the banquet. Further nominations will be received from the floor.

Final elections for Blue Dragon will be held in conjunction with Green Button and Red Gauntlet on a date in the latter part of May to be determined by the elections committee of S. G. A.

Cardinal Honored at Press Contest; Gets First Place

The Daily Cardinal was judged the best college newspaper in the annual superiority contest of the Wisconsin collegiate publications at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association at Ripon college Friday night. The Beloit college Round Table was awarded second place and the Marquette university Tribune was given third honors.

In the contest among Wisconsin college magazines, the Marquette Journal received first award and the Campion of Campion college, second.

The newspapers were judged at the magazines were judged at the Medill School of Journalism and University of Missouri.

12 GROUPS GIVE HELP FOR UNION

Fraternities Have Already
Subscribed 100 Per cent to
Life Memberships

That 100 per cent of the seniors in 12 fraternities already have subscribed to life membership in the Memorial union was the report made last night by Howard Lyman '24, chairman of the campaign among the houses.

These fraternities are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi.

Although the official campaign among members of the senior class does not start until next Friday many of the committee members have been getting subscriptions from the seniors in their own houses in order to simplify the work later on.

The names of the fraternities whose seniors subscribe 100 per cent will be published in The Cardinal as this preliminary campaign progresses.

Extensive plans have been made by the Memorial union committee so that the campaign can be completed as soon as possible. John C. Dawson '24, chairman, said yesterday. More than 100 solicitors have been appointed to take care of this work, thus making it necessary for one person to call on only four or five members of the class.

Literary Societies Discuss Politics Debate Immigrants

The main event on Athenae's program Friday night was a talk on "The Young Man in Politics" by William Blake '25. Earl Morse '27, discussed "Wisconsin Graduates as Presidential Possibilities." Glen Bell '25 and Austin Cooper '25 debated the proposition, "Resolved, that the pending equal rights bill before congress merits adoption." Hillier Kriehbaum '26, was inaugurated as secretary of the society.

Philomathia's program consisted of a debate on the proposition to restrict immigration on the basis of the 1890 census. The affirmative was upheld by Abe A. Abrahams '26, Sam S. Dubin '25, and A. R. Nickel '25. Richard G. Hein '25, R. J. Piltz '25 and L. G. Alk '25 debated the negative.

A talk on the possibility of LaFollette's acceptance of a third party nomination was given by A. H. Fromm '25. "Crime, Its Correction and Punishment" was discussed by Paul Moskowitz '26.

WILL FEATURE MADAM ZENDT IN LAST SERIES

Madam Zendt, American violinist, will give the final number of the all star concert series in place of Terence Vecey, violinist, who has cancelled all American contracts for this season. Although born in Sweden, she is an American and has received all her vocal training in this country. She was the first white woman to sing for the Indians in the Metlakatla Islands, Alaska. In showing their appreciation they presented her with a totem pole, a cleft and staff, and the key to Heaven.

HARESFOOT CLUB ELECTS MORONY, THORSON, DUNLAP

Officers For Next Year Selected
at Annual Banquet and
Initiation Last Night

Thomas W. Morony '25, Sidney Thorson '24 and Wes W. Dunlap '25 were elected last night at the annual Haresfoot dramatic club banquet and initiation to fill respectively the offices of president, manager, and publicity director for next year's activities.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Gordon Arey '25; secretary, Byron Rivers '26; treasurer, Clifford Huff '26. As publicity director, Dunlap will also hold the office of keeper of the haresfoot.

New Board Chosen

A new alumni board was also elected to serve for three years. The board consists of president, Donald Tyrrel, Madison; vice-president, Milton Blair, Chicago; secretary, William Purnell, Kenosha; treasurer, Jerold Coe, Madison; member at large, Charles Ray, Milwaukee.

The banquet program at the Park hotel consisted of short talks by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Sidney Thorson '24, Donald Tyrrel, Charles Ray, Walter A. Frautschi '24, Jerold Coe, Milton Blair, Edward Spranger, William Purnell and Gordon Brine '26, who responded for the initiates.

New Men Initiated

Preceding the banquet, 47 new men were initiated into the club. The ceremonies were conducted by Porter F. Butts '24, president of the club during the past year. Butts also presided at the banquet.

The entire club, following the banquet, attended the performance of "Give and Take" at the Parkway after which they toured the university district in two large trucks, giving the annual Haresfoot serenade. A band of 10 pieces with a piano was placed on one truck.

Many alumni attended the Haresfoot banquet, several coming from Milwaukee and Chicago.

Plans for the next year's production will be begun in a short time, according to Morony. Efforts will be made, he declared, to have the book for the show picked this spring.

COMMERCE COURSE PLAN CELEBRATION

Madison Civic Clubs to Join
in Dinner, Convocation;
Prominent Speakers

Celebration of the founding of the Commerce course on its twenty-fourth birthday will be more pretentious than any attempt in the past, Joe Payne '24, general director of the event, stated. The celebration, which is sponsored by the Commerce club, will be a convocation and a banquet.

Madison business men and students will meet at the banquet in Lathrop parlors at 6 o'clock, May 10. This is given in cooperation with the civic clubs of Madison. Carl Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, will act as toastmaster.

Fred Claussen, who is now investigating tax laws in Wisconsin and other states, will be the main speaker. These investigations will furnish him with a topic for his talk. Prof. Stephen Gilman and Dr. W. A. Scott, founder and director of the course in commerce, will also speak.

The convocation is to be held at 4:30 o'clock on May 8 in Sterling hall. "It's Up to You" is the subject of an address which E. W. Patterson of the Warner-Patterson Company, Chicago, will deliver.

The course in commerce at Wisconsin is one of the oldest in the country. It was founded in the fall of 1900. Although it has been the custom to call similar commerce celebrations of the past "Commerce Week", this one will be called the "Twenty-fourth Birthday Celebration."

WISCONSIN DEFEATS PURDUE 10-9; NEW RELAY MARKS MADE

Cedar Rapids Men Gain First
Place in Five
Events

By R. M. L.

One national interscholastic record was lowered and another record was established in a new relay run in the first annual University of Wisconsin relay carnival held at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Washington high school, (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), whose athletes won five of the six high school relay races, broke the national interscholastic record in the quarter-mile relay, which its own 440-yard team made at the Drake relay games at Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday. The new time for the event is 44 8-10 seconds, while the old mark was 45 3-5 seconds.

Cedar Rapids Wins

The other relay races which were won by the Cedar Rapids runners are the two-mile, one-half mile, and distance medley of two and half miles.

The showing of the Cedar Rapids tracksters was beyond all expectations. They defeated runners of the best high schools in the middle west in their relay race victories, and the work of the teams composed of Potts, Heath, Foftis and Cuhel was outstanding.

Sprint Medley Close

In the sprint medley relay, Oak Park high school, Chicago, Ill., finished ahead of Milwaukee Washington, and Senn, Chicago, Ill., in a close race. Oak Park came within two and one-half seconds of equalling the Drake relay record in this race.

In the 100-yard dash, Coffin, of Oak Park, won the event by covering the mark of 9 4-5 seconds made by Pearson, Spokane North Central in 1916, would probably have been tied under more favorable conditions. Coffin also starred in several relay races.

Rayer, Oak Park, came within one second of the record in the 120-yard high hurdles, when he finished the race in 16 2-5 seconds. He broke the tape in the lead of Pahlmeyer, Madison East, and Patterson, Chicago, Tilden.

The marks in the high jump, 12-pound shot put, discus throw, broad jump, and javelin throw did not threaten to lower the records in these events. Kemp, Milwaukee Riverside, won the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet and 7 inches, while Cinkowski, Milwaukee West Division, took first place in the javelin throw when he hurled the spear 151 feet 6 inches.

Gibbs, Menominee, Mich., won

(Continued on page 3)

"Chili Al" Hit By Campaign Against Gambling Devices

"Chili Al" Felly, proprietor of a restaurant at 613 State street, was the first to be hit in the campaign against owners and proprietors of punch boards which Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy launched on Friday afternoon.

Information and complaint of "Chili Al's" violation was provided by Harold Schoelau '24. With a search warrant issued by Judge A. O. Stolen, Detective Jesse Smith and Officer John Arnold visited Felly's restaurant before the dinner hour Friday and confiscated a number of punchboards.

Felly pleaded not guilty at the first arraignment, but later changed his plea to guilty and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Stolen. The violation comes under the state law prohibiting gambling devices.

SIX MEN ARE ELECTED TO ARTUS FRATERNITY

Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, announces the election of John L. Bergstresser '25, Walter J. Goldsmith '24, Sam L. Haber '24, George M. Halverson '25, George W. Mitchell '25 and Gerald Slattengren '24.

Baseball Team Wins in Thrilling
Twelve Inning
Game

By HARRY W. FAVILLE

In a game featured by three homers and a bevy of base hits, Wisconsin's nine, after losing a comfortable lead which it had piled up in the first inning and again in the sixth, snatched victory from Purdue when Servatius rapped out a single in the twelfth with two men on and changed a good ball game and a 9 to 9 tie into a 10 to 9 victory.

Inning by inning:

First Inning

PURDUE: Taube hit to center field, Pierce flied out to Christianson and Allsop rolled an easy bounder to Tange, who threw Taube out at second. De Armond stepped up and smashed out a homer, scoring Allsop ahead of him. Hall grounded to third and was thrown out at first. 2 hits, 2 runs, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Dugan slapped a single to second, Ellingson walked, and Christianson sacrificed, sending them to second and third. Aschenbrenner walked filling the bases Goss flied out to Pierce, and Emanuel hit to short, landing safe on first and scoring two men when the Purdue infield failed to function. Tange poled out a long double, but was nabbed trying to stretch it into a three bagger. 3 hits, 4 runs, no errors.

Second Inning

PURDUE: Hulswitt struck out; Ware grounded out, third to first, and Wahl flied out to Dugan. No hits, no runs, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Johnson flied out to Hall, Feuchtwanger struck out; Dugan hit safely to center field, but died on base when Aschenbrenner rolled one down to Hall and was throw out at first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Third Inning

PURDUE: Campbell flied out to Christianson, who made a long running catch. Taube was out, Goss to Feuchtwanger, Pierce walked, and Allsop smacked out a double, scoring Pierce. De Armond walked, and Hall flied out to Emanuel. I run 1 hit, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Christianson hit to third, and got to first on Ware's poor throw; he made second on a passed ball, but was thrown out stealing third by the catcher. Aschenbrenner flied out, and Goss fanned. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

Fourth Inning

PURDUE: Hulswitt grounded out to Goss, Ware walked, but was caught napping by Johnny and Wahl flied out to Christianson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Emanuel dropped one on the plate and was thrown out at first, and Tange and Feuchtwanger flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

PURDUE: Campbell fanned; Taube grounded out to Goss, Pierce gained first when Johnson dropped his pop fly, and Allsop drove him in when he hit to Christianson, who made a poor attempt and a bad throw. Allsop circled the bases, but De Armond hit a line drive to first and was out. 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

WISCONSIN: Johnson popped an easy fly to first, Dugan lofted one to the pitcher, and Ellingson struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning

PURDUE: Hall, Hulswitt, and Ware flied out to Dugan and Emanuel.

(Continued on page 3)

DISSENTERS REFUSED CHARTER; TO STAY OUT

Dean Scott Goodnight has refused to recognize the constitution of the new club recently formed by the insurgent group of the Social Science club with the announcement that the university authorities do not recognize societies formed for religious or political purposes. The new club will affiliate with the League for Industrial Democracy, according to the officers. The dissenting members withdrew from the Social Science club because the latter refused to take a stand on the war issue.

"APPRECIATION OF MUSIC INCREASING"

—MILLS

Professor Says Average Students Taste in Art is Better

The average student on the campus rarely appears to a casual observer to have a fine appreciation of the best in music, but Dr. Mills, when asked to express his opinion, said, "The attitude is improving." So we feel confident that the modern young person is not as flippant in his tastes, as we might suppose.

The course in Musical Appreciation has 225 students enrolled, an unusually large number. Dr. Mills has always had splendid attention, he says, although the enrollment is unusually large.

Even though the settings and environment are of the best for Symphony concerts, the University has never hesitated in bringing the best of artists here, and the presence of a large student body at the many concerts has shown that they realize the opportunity which has been presented to them.

There is an evident trend toward better music. When the majority of students in a university evince a desire to hear and know Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Kreisler, we are assured that the trend toward artistic appreciation is upward, said Dr. Mills.

REPORT ON STREET CAR ZONE TO BE PRESENTED

A report on the proposed improvements to the Madison Street Railway Co. track zone will be discussed at a meeting of the subcommittee Tuesday. A definite program for track improvements will be adopted and presented to the general committee.

IF YOU WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE
SARI FIELDS
Private Lessons by appointment.
404 State St.
Badger 1806 Hours: 10-10

Heir-Apparent to Dog Land Now Ruled by Bosco, Found

When Bosco dies, and the call, "The king is dead! Long live the king!" peals over the campus; Knute, now eight months old, will assume the position of the leader of the canine tribe on the hill.

Knute, a great Dane, now lives at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 148 West Gilman street, where he is being given the education suitable to one who will some day be king. In keeping with the theories of the day, his education is a democratic one. Although his real name is Sir Emery of Warwick, he prefers to answer to the homely name of Knute, probably because he

traces his lineage to the famous King Knute.

Every inch a king, Knute combines masterful dignity and royal poise with a youthful imperiousness so admired in a potential ruler. He scorns ostentatious poms, and has even been known to yawn when his ministers have conferred with him on matters of state.

Although his education has been carried on by private tutors, Knute will soon begin taking courses on the hill, and it is expected that he will profess the same interest in economics 1a and 1b English 30 that Bosco now shows.

Methodists Stage Annual Banquet to Honor New Cabinet

The annual Methodist students' banquet was held at 6 o'clock last night in honor of the incoming cabinet at the Wesley Foundation.

Japanese decorations, birds, oriental music, and programs in the shape of Japanese girls contributed to the success of the five-course dinner.

The new president, Arthur Edwards '25, was announced, and each of the new cabinet members made speeches. Lawrence Denyes '25 retiring president, was toastmaster, and Lucius Chase '25, was presiding officer.

ter, and Lucius Chase '25, was presiding officer.

An interesting feature of the program was a Filipino play written by a Filipino student. Other parts of the program consisted of Japanese songs by Rqozo Matsumoto '25, selections on the Hawaiian guitar by Peter Lani '26, and songs by Chris Hendra, grad. The Forum orchestra played during the dinner.

Formal installation of the new officers will be Sunday morning.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Dealer in

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Phones B. 1163-1164
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Miss Hazel West

Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
Call B. 2729, B. 1373

Mann and Sidney Take Audience By Storm at Parkway

By CHATTY

Louis Mann and George Sidney came to town last night and took a most receptive audience by storm with "Give and Take", a farce comedy. It was a clever play with clever lines and clever situations. Nobody else, however could have played it but this pair. Just so was "Friendly Enemies" suited to no one else but Louis Mann and Sam Bernard.

If John Galsworthy had had a sense for reality and strictly dramatic situations he could have started "Strife" just as he did and then turned it into "Give and Take" and made a much better play of it to

boot. (Now don't look shocked.) Yes, but it's about strikes and industrial democracy.

For the rest the comedy, acting of the co-stars is excellent. Few people can be more expressive as far as gestures and facial grimaces are concerned than Mann and Sidney.

Explain the cancelled matinee engagement as you will; the Parkway office said that the company were late in arriving in the city.

Morgan's Malted MILKS

Sunday Dinner at The W Cafe

606 University Ave.

Creamed Chicken on Toast	40c
Cold Ham and Potato Salad, no side	30c
Cold Veal Loaf and Potato Salad, no side	30c
Boiled Frankforters and Potato Salad, no side	20c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham and Apple Sauce	30c
Roast Leg of Veal and Dressing	30c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	30c

INCLUDING

Mashed or Escalloped Potatoes	
Stewed Corn	Bread and Butter
Coffee, Milk, Milkolade, or Lemonade	

SPECIALS

Strawberry Short Cake	20c
Fruit Salad	15c
Combination Salad	10c

Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Court

Sunday Dinner 12 to 1:30

SUGGESTIONS

Creamed Chicken on Dumplings
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Strawberry Shortcake

Sunday Supper 5:30 to 7:00

Waffles and Honey

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

Fairchild 500

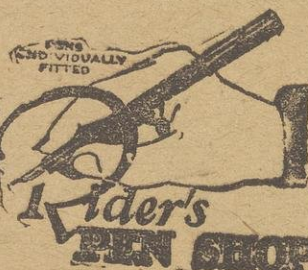
Now Is When You Need It Most

YOU ARE ON THE LAST LAP. Exams will be here in a few weeks, and in the meantime you have those other bugaboos such as outlines and semester topics to contend with. This means a lot of writing.

GIVE YOUR BRAIN A CHANCE! Don't tolerate a pen that distracts thought by scratching, blotting, refusing to flow, or running out of ink.

GET A RIDER MASTER-PEN NOW! It holds enough ink for your longest exam, and its smooth, even flow will give Old Man Writing Worrys the final knockout.

Today at



666 State St.

Fraternities and the Warner System, Inc.

The Warner System was originated by Paul S. Warner to advise and assist fraternities in the efficient management of their chapters.

The system had its origin at Wisconsin, but has since been established at Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota. The central office is located in Madison under the management of E. B. Easton.

The System has two separate departments—a system of accounting, and a central purchasing department.

The Warner System acts as an agent of the fraternity, co-operates at all times with the house management, and leaves a sufficient degree of responsibility and initiative in their hands.

The Warner System

E. B. (Bill) Easton, Mgr.

F. 27

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu has been under the Warner System for the past 7 years, and in every way has found this mode of management satisfactory.

EUGENE TUHTAR.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

COUNCIL VOTES TO SEND BADGER CREW TO REGATTA

BADGER COLORS
AGAIN TO WAVE
AT POUGHKEEPSIEWisconsin's Last Appearance
on Hudson Was in 1914;
Vail Works Squad

After an absence of ten years Wisconsin colors will again be carried over the water at the Poughkeepsie regatta held in the East annually on the Hudson river. The decision of the Athletic council, upon recommendation of T. E. Jones, athletic director, to send the crew was made public yesterday afternoon.

Wisconsin last appeared in the east in 1914. Until recently rowing has been of only minor interest here. Wisconsin is the only school in the middle west that has ever been represented at Poughkeepsie.

Interest Increases

In 1921 rowing was again reinstated at Wisconsin as a major sport and interest in it has been increasing since. Last year the Athletic council placed a sufficient amount in its budget to send the crew East when it should be deemed advisable.

The Poughkeepsie regatta is the most important rowing event in America and is attended by crews throughout the country.

Six Weeks Left

In anticipation of the time when Wisconsin would again row on the Hudson, a new shell was ordered last fall and is now in the boathouse waiting for its first dip in the waters of Lake Mendota.

With six weeks remaining in which to shape a winning crew Coach Vail is developing his men slowly and carefully. Long workouts to condition the men for hard rowing later have been in order ever since the crew took the water April 14 on Lake Monona.

The decision of the Athletic council has been long awaited by alumni and Wisconsin supporters in the East, and also by a student body anxious to see its school represented on the Hudson.

NEW INTEREST IN
BIOGRAPHIES TOLDPresident Birge Comments on
the Completion of Four
Decades of Service

The importance of biography in serving as a link between individuals and books was emphasized by Prof. A. W. Vernon in his lecture on "The New Interest in Biography" at the annual May day program held by the library school yesterday in the City library building. Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the public library of St. Louis, gave a short talk on "Groups and the Library."

Professor Vernon, who is a pioneer in the field of biography in college curricula, spoke of the new interest in biography as shown not only by the popularity of biographies among the reading public but by the fact that courses in biography are taking a place in the college curricula.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish introduced the speakers. Twenty students and guests attended the program.

THREE STUDENTS JUDGE
ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Hawley S. Cahill '25, Anna Best, grad, and Vesta Ritter '24, returned yesterday from Mineral Point where they were judges of an oratorical and a declamatory contest of the Southwestern Oratorical league of Wisconsin. Both the oratorical and the declamatory contests were awarded to Plattville, by the student judges.

Pythian Sisters End
Convention at Sparta

SPARTA—One hundred and twenty-nine delegates from La Crosse, Tomah, Reedsburg, Hillsboro, and Kendall were in attendance here at the Pythian Sister convention just ended.

New National Records Are Established in Relay Carnival

Hopes Realized



Hopes of "Dad" Vail, crew coach, that the Wisconsin crew be sent East to race in the Poughkeepsie regatta were realized yesterday when the Athletic Council voted to allow the crew to make the trip.

Hitting the High
Spots With Ken

Cedar Rapids lived up to its reputation yesterday and took five firsts in the carnival.

Luke says: What I'm anxious to know, is who's got to unwind the arm of that Purdue pitcher after the game is over. He took at least three complete swings every time he tossed the ball.

And the crowd began to count the swings for him, all in unison.

What we are still waiting for is to see some fielder catch a fly through the pillars in the stadium.

Lodgman ought to hide a couple fielders behind the pillars for that very purpose.

The umpire was exceedingly unpopular with those Purdue boys. The close decisions seemed to all be in favor of Wisconsin.

Johnson, Badger pitcher, kept trying to catch somebody off first base and he succeeded in the third inning. Pretty clever work.

Dear Ken: Again I see that important university athletic news was released for the afternoon papers first, referring of course to the crew news.

Kibo Brumm arrived at the game yesterday loaded down with a half a bushel of hot roasted peanuts all in 5 cent sacks. He was exceedingly popular for some reason or other.

Hikes 3,000 Miles at 74
to See Ford and Get Job

DETROIT—John William Walter, 74, is today a "guest" of Detroit charitable institutions after walking from San Francisco to "see Henry Ford about a job."

Asked what kind of a job he wanted, he replied that he wanted to talk that over with Henry Ford.

Walter said some automobilists helped him along the journey. He began his hike February 25 and arrived here yesterday.

RALLY IN TWELFTH
BRINGS VICTORY OVER
BOILERMAKER NINEGOLF TEAM MEETS
PURPLE TOMORROW

The golf team will meet the Northwestern sticksters at Evanston tomorrow in the second conference dual meet of the season. Singles will be played in the morning and doubles in the afternoon. Captain Bock, Schils, Spear, and Stegeman are the team members. The men are practicing on the country club course today in preparation for the contest tomorrow.

FROSH BASEBALL
SQUAD CUT TO 30Yearlings May Play Against
Sophs Soon in Annual
Battle

After a delay of nearly a week on account of the work being slowed up by rain, Coach "Doc" Combacker of the frosh baseball nine has been able to give his squad of pastimers the once over and has separated the chaff from the wheat. He has cut his squad down to about 30 men. The greatest difficulty was encountered in reducing the twirling staff and as a result a large number of frosh pitchers have been retained for further duty on the team.

This year's squad is made up of exceptionally good material, in the estimation of Coach Combacker. A few of the men are varsity calibre now and should see action on next year's nine. In the games with the varsity the regulars have won three, tied one, and lost twice. This speaks well for the yearling baseballers.

Outside of the regular practice games with varsity, the first year nine will probably play against a sophomore team in the annual soph-frosh base-ball battle. This will probably be the only outside contest for the frosh, as it is impracticable to arrange for games with other schools.

The men who survived the weeding out process are:

Pitchers—Timlin, Franta, Edwards, Stoll, Olson, Alberts and Bachler; catchers—Barnum, Godfrey, Faucek, Senn and Harris; First base—Pabst, Ruff and Williams; Second base—Wrend and Tyle; Third base—Donagan and McCabe; Short stop—Martell, Jensen, Teich and Bachuber; outfielders—Hawley, Hargett, Bancroft, Metter, Lidiker, Jacobs and Novotnj.

National Members
of Extension Body
Will Confer Here

Thirty-five of the thirty-eight universities and colleges, members of the National University Extension association, will send delegates to the ninth annual conference of the association to be held in Madison May 8, 9, and 10, according to Prof. W. H. Lighty, chairman of the program committee and secretary of the correspondence-study department of Wisconsin University Extension division.

The headquarters of the convention will be in the university extension building where programs will be given every morning and afternoon.

Registration will begin there Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and the first session will follow at 10:30 o'clock with Prof. R. Price of the University of Minnesota, president of the national organization, presiding.

READ CARDINAL ADS

(Continued from page 1)

uel, retiring the side in rapid succession. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Christianson beat out a bunt on a poor throw by the catcher, Aschenbrenner was hit by the pitcher and Emanuel connected for a triple, scoring two runs. Tangen rapped out a single scoring Emanuel, but Feuchtwanger fanned and Johnny grounded out. 3 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Seventh Inning

PURDUE: Wahl was out on an infield play, Campbell fanned, and Taube socked a double to left field, but was left on base when Pierce grounded to Ellingson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Dugan flied out, and Ellingson reached second on an error by Ware. Christy reached first when Ware let an easy bounder through his legs, but was thrown out at second. Ellingson scored on the throw, and Aschenbrenner fouled out to Wahl. 1 run, no hits, 2 errors.

WISCONSIN: Goss and Emanuel grounded to Campbell and were thrown out; Tangen fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

PURDUE: Campbell hit to right field, Taube grounded out to Johnson, Pierce hit safely through Tangen and Allsop doubled to center field, scoring two runs, but was nabbed at third. De Armond walked, and Hall fouled out to Aschenbrenner. 2 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Luther fanned; Radke grounded out, and Dugan slapped out a homer, tying the count. Ellingson rolled out to the pitcher. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Tenth Inning

PURDUE: Luther fanned Hulswitt and Wahl, and Ware flied out to Emanuel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Aschenbrenner and Servatius struck out, and Goss rolled out to Hall. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

PURDUE: Campbell grounded out, Taube flied out to Emanuel, and Pierce rolled out to Luther. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Radke fanned, Emanuel flied out to De Armond, and Tangen fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twelfth Inning

PURDUE: Allsop beat out a bunt and stole second; De Armond fanned, Hall grounded out to Luther, and Hulswitt fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WISCONSIN: Luther hit to center field, Dugan beat out a bunt to first, Luther taking second. Ellingson hit to center field but was caught off first on the return throw. Servatius singled to left field, scoring Luther with the running run. 1 run, 3 hits, no errors.

Box score:

Wisconsin (10)	R	H	C	E
Dugan, rf	4	2	3	2
Ellingson, ss	4	2	1	3
Christianson, lf	4	1	0	3
Aschenbrenner, c	4	2	0	9
Goss, 2nd	5	0	0	6
Emanuel cf	5	2	2	5
Tangen, 3rd	5	0	2	5
Feuchtwanger, 1st	3	0	0	11
Johnson, p	3	0	0	7
Servatius, lf	2	0	1	0
Luther, p	2	1	1	6
Radke, 1st	2	0	0	3

Purdue (9)

Taube cf	6	0	2	1
Pierce 1st	5	3	1	12
Allsop, 2nd	6	3	5	5
De Armond rf	4	2	2	1
Hall, as	6	0	1	4
Hulswitt, lf	6	0	0	0
Ware, 3rd	3	0	0	3
Wahl, c	5	0	0	15
Campbell, p	5	1	1	16

Two base hits: Allsop, Taube, Tangen. Three base hits: Emanuel. Home run: De Armond, 2, Dugan. Struck out: by Campbell, 11, by Johnson 3, by Luther, 4.

5 OF 6 RELAYS
WON BY ATHLETES
OF CEDAR RAPIDSOak Park Places; Strong Wind
Cuts Down Speed in
Events

(Continued from page 1)

the broad jump, making a mark of 19 feet, 10 inches, and Hall, Milwaukee West, won first in the discus when he hurled it 106 feet, 10 inches.

Lyon, Nicholas Senn's star weight man, placed first in the 12-pound shot put and second in the discus event. His mark in the shot put was 46 feet and 1 inch.

In the Madison grammar school relay, Emerson school received the statue of John Paul Jones, famous runner, which was donated by the Madison Rotary club for this special race. The Emerson cinder path runners covered the 440-yards in 55 and 8-10 seconds.

Summaries of the individual competition and the relay races follow:

Two-mile relay—Washington (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) first, (Cook, Uridil, Murray and Healy) Hyde Park, Chicago, second; Oak Park, (Chicago) third; Bloomington, Ill., fourth. Time, 8 minutes 23 3-5 seconds.

Quarter mile relay—Washington (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) first, (Potts, Knapp, Loftis and Cuhel) Deerfield-Shields (Highland Park, Ill.) second; Hyde Park (Chicago) third. Time, 44 8-10 seconds. New record.

Sprint Medley race—Oak Park, (Chicago), first; Washington (Milwaukee, Wis.) second; Senn College (Chicago, Ill.) third. Winning team (Coffin, Wellis, Rayer and Lamb. Time, 3 minutes 46 7-10 seconds.

Half mile relay—Washington, (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) first, (Potts, Park (Chicago) second; Deerfield-Shields (Highland Park, Ill.) third. Time, 1 minute and 33 5-10 seconds.

One mile relay—Washington (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) first, (Heath, Loftis, Healy and Cuhel); Deerfield-Shields (Highland Park, Ill.) second; Senn (Chicago) third. Time, 3 minutes and 35 7-10 seconds.

Distance medley relay—Washington (Cedar Rapids) first, (Knapp, Murray, Cook and Uridil); South Division (Milwaukee) second; and third. Time, 11 minutes, 32 seconds. New record.

Madison Grammar school relay—Emerson (Brickson, Scholtz, Cross and Otis) first; Longfellow, second; Harvey, third, Washington, fourth. Time, 55 8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Coffin, (Oak Park, Chicago) first; Rockwell, Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Ill.) second; Patterson, (Tilden, Chicago), third. Time, 3:10 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Rayer, (Oak Park, Chicago), first; Pahlmeyer, Madison East, second; Doyle (Milwaukee Washington) third. Time, 0:16 2-5.

High jump—Kemp (Riverside Milwaukee), first; Heckerdorn (Oak Park), second; Doyle (Washington Milwaukee), third. Height, 5 ft 7 inches.

12-pound shot put—Lyon (Senn, Chicago), first; Bagge (Senn), second; Weiss (South Division, Milwaukee), third. Distance, 46 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—Hall (West Division, Milwaukee) first; Lyon (Senn, Chicago), second; Zalewski (North Division, Milwaukee), third. Distance, 106 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Gibbs (Menominee Mich.) first; Larson (Madison Central), second; Rabens (Senn, Chicago), third. Distance, 19 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Cinkowski (West Division, Milwaukee), first; Alberts, (Rockford, Ill.) second; Zalewski (North Division, Milwaukee), third. Distance, 151 feet and 6 inches.

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LET US SING

The world through its peoples has always known music. The race or country which has had no folk songs of spontaneous expression in music, has indeed been barren. So too a college without its college songs, its group singings, its glee clubs, its bands would be unable to maintain a spirit of fellowship and student camaraderie. There is something about music which makes hearts beat faster and fellowship ties to be knit more tightly.

Music should go on all the year round. Its importance in life is not doubted. Starting today, however, an additional and special significance will be attached for a week to this art which above all others contributes the most to human happiness, by the establishment of a National Music week from May 4 to 10. Madison and the university are making every effort to present in the homes, sororities, and fraternities the best in the way of music. Many students will observe the week and follow the programs outlined by the committee in charge. Others will enjoy the radio broadcasts which have been scheduled for every day.

A NEW ANGLE ON INITIATIONS

At the conference of university deans recently held at Michigan a number of very interesting problems were brought out, but none, it seems, so interesting as the question of basing the privilege of a fraternity to initiate upon the average scholastic standing of the chapter as a whole, actives and pledges, instead of basing it only upon the grades of the pledges.

Fraternity men immediately prick up their ears at this suggestion as they very well may. For it would mean a complete scholastic reform on the part of the majority of the organizations. But to that later.

The idea would be that a given fraternity, actives and pledges, would have to make a better average than the average made by all the men students in the university before it could initiate any one. If it failed to do so it would be put on probation until it had complied with the regulation. It would be unjust to make the rule so that each fraternity would have to average above the general average of all the students, for the average of the girl students is invariably above that of the men.

The system has been worked at Iowa with admirable results. At the present time only three organizations out of two score or more are on probation. Some such system is being carried out at Illinois also with equally good results.

The need for such a system is only too obvious. That the average grades of fraternity men is woefully low no one can dispute. The argument is always brought forward that fraternity men do more in activities than independents. But perhaps that is one reason why they are fraternity men, because they are

brought more forcibly to the notice of the organizations. That argument notwithstanding, however, fraternities can bring up their scholastic standings and should. It seems too evident to argue that question here.

Let us see just what such a system would mean, just what organizations would have to do. If the rule specified that fraternities had to bring up their averages to at least above the general average of the entire student body according to the figures for 1922-23 only 12 organizations would be eligible with the lowest average at 1.3677, just above the average of the student body. Thus, out of 41 organizations, 29 would be unable to initiate. If the rule were based on the general average of the male students only 18 organizations would be able to initiate with the lowest average of 1.296, just above the average of the male students. Thus, out of 41 organizations only 23 would be able to initiate. The establishment of either system would mean some fast stepping on the part of fraternity men.

Of course, the system could not be adopted suddenly, organizations would have to have at least a semester's and probably a year's warning. But it is obvious that a change is needed and it seems equally obvious that such a change as is suggested by the results of the deans' conference would be effective and entirely just. Pledges work hard until they are eligible; when they are finally initiated they slump woefully. Such a system too would be wholesome for the active members as well as the pledges.

It is at least something which might be thought about seriously.

HERE TO SERVE

The other day a student told another that he was extremely anxious to secure data on an event which took place here a decade or so ago and also something about a speech that had been made recently at one of the other institutions of the Big Ten. He was at a loss to know where he should go for the desired information and his companion was unable to make any suggestion.

Both students were in all probability first year men, else they would have known that the files of The Cardinal are kept in the library and that a visit to the newspaper room would have sufficed for one half of the order, for the acquisition of the local information on the past.

To The Cardinal office they could have come for the other half of their information. In fact they could have come to The Cardinal and also a file of all the important university and college papers of the country, especially of those institutions of the Middle West, for a month back. They are there for the use of the stock-holders in the corporation of The Daily Cardinal—that is, every student—and for others who wish to use them.

Come and help yourself.

AROUND THE WORLD

A Digest of the Week's News

BY KEITH DAVIS.

Nobody, least of all the U. S. Government, knows where Major Martin, commander of the round-the-world flyers, is. He was last seen by some Eskimos, it is reported, flying inland to avoid fogs.

The rest of the fleet battered their way through wild Alaskan storms and more fog, and have received orders to press on if the missing airman is not found, and all the destroyers and boats in the neighborhood are trying to find him.

After this when you pay your income tax to Washington it will be accessible to the public. The senate voted this week to rescind the secrecy law.

Gene Charles A. "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes, arrived home this week with his pipe and a determined silence. His response to all inquiries and questions was nothing.

Evanston turned out and welcomed him back from settling most of Europe's difficulties.

And in the mean time his report on the reparation and other financial questions seems more and more likely to be accepted by the foreign powers involved in the reparations tangle.

The traditional apple-cart seemed again on the point of upsetting in Washington, when President Coolidge said he did not and a newspaperman by the name of James Martin Miller says that the president did, say that he was trying to hand Muscle Shoals over to Henry Ford.

The Senate has been vigorously opposing any such move on the government's part.

Henry Ford says nothing. The President feels called upon to formally deny his having made the statement ascribed to him.

High office protects no one these days. Gov. McCrae of Indiana went to a federal prison for forgery, and his successor has been sworn in.



The same men who were late for their 8 o'clocks all winter are probably the ones who arise at 6 o'clock now and play ball on the lower campus, earning eternal damnation from the tired co-eds because of the raucous shouts they utter.

NEVERMORE

A popular tea shop has a guest book in which they ask guests to write a little appreciation after the bill has been paid and the other usual amenities have been observed. The owner of the shop is still much puzzled at one entry made by a very poetic chap which reads simply, "Quoth the raven."

At last we have come to it. We have to wear glasses. We indicate the following bit of poetry to the changed world;

At last kind medics compel me, and I wear
Reluctantly, new glasses rimmed with horn;
The world I see now, clear, but not so fair,
Pre-Raphaelite, alas, I am forlorn.

I see the dirt my room mate leaves behind,
The tiny blemish on my lady's face,
A dozen gargoyle oddities I find,
Darting their tongues from each familiar place.

I never guessed the moon and stars so small,
My books, once counted thin, alas are fat,
And girls are short that once I thought were tall,
Pass me the horn-rimmed glasses, Doc. That's that.

ANOTHER IMPENDING APOLOGY

Glasse—No one knows my limitations better than I do.
Blase—Oh, nonsense. Don't believe it.

Heah—What do you call it?
Heahaftah—A converted Ford.
Heah—It certainly should repent.

Alyce—You have such a lovely complexion.
Callus—Oh, I've had it off and on for years.

Our Fresh thinks instructors are inconsiderate, for, says she, "I dreamed that I was doing my outside reading all night, but I bet I won't get extra credit for it."

They tell us that the average life of a dollar bill is 300 days. We have tried giving them a nice comfortable home, but somehow they just pine away.

WHAT GOES UP

Instructor in the gym, doing all the counting, says, "Don't move till you hear the word of command. When I say 'one' rise on your toes. When I say 'two,' bend your knees. When I say 'three,' jump high into the air. When I say 'four' come down again."

Dud—What do you think of this dancing floor?

Partner—Rather nice. Try it when you're tired of my feet.

Well—Why don't you be careful. You hit me in the eye with your swagger stick.

Engineers Shout "Four, Caddy" at Knicker Wearers

Potential lawyers and diplomats redden and squirm as shouts of "Hey, caddy", "Tee", "Little boy, your mama wants you", and other similar remarks are hurled at them if they dare venture past the Engineering building clad in knickers. Scorned by the he-man plumbers, the popularity of nifty knickers is waning.

Scathing even to members of their own school who flaunt knickers in spite of the antipathy registered, knickers are becoming obnoxious and it is anticipated that this particular form of wearing apparel will be barred on the hill by popular disfavor.

Not content with razzing only the lawyers, their pet enemies, the engineers have added to their list of foes the so called "loafers and smokers," and heartily jeer their golf pants.

Bell—You're wrong. It's my room mate's.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Good gracious, the party was frigid.

As down in the parlor I sat.
Six faces reservedly rigid
Six attitudes, dismal and flat.
It thawed them, though ever so slightly.

When heedless of faces beneath
Having murmured a greeting politely,
I swung on the lights by my feet.

And thus having gained their attention

Went on without further ado
In jocular manner to mention
A little conundrum or two.
Then pleasantly ventured to tell
A few tales of my days with the Flag.

While juggling an open umbrella.

Two hats and a vanity bag.

All joined in a heated discussion
Of how to put boredom to rout,
But I thought their solution too hasty.

In savagely throwing me out.

As Emily Post would say—It ain't being done this season.

Frail Law Student—Suppose I rushed at you and tried to knock you down. How would you describe my action?

Football Hero—As that of a crazy man.

ON THE PIER

Flo—Goodness, don't push me, I'll fall in the lake.

Jo—Never mind. There's Jim over there, and he can pick up pennies from the bottom of the swimming tank.

She said "good night" twice. Once when he came and once when he left.

Whodda—And what is your ambition?

Thunkit—About five feet six, or six feet.

Babette—Do you think one should work for a man?

Claret—Oh, I guess so, until one gets him.

Two fair co-eds were talking over the dates of the night. It was after 12:30, and both were a little sleepy but afraid they would forget the salient features of the evening by morning. Said one—But, Marie, don't you think you were a little foolish to go out riding after the dance with Bill. Weren't you cold?

Said the other—thoughtfully—Yes. Good, and cold.

But just the same our editor is a hard guy. He dropped eleven stories into a waste basket without getting hurt.

Music hall clock had just struck 12. Two friends met near the library.

Said Jack—What are you doing walking around so late at night?

Said Black—Taking the air.

Said Jack—Doctor's orders?

Said Black—No, my girl's.

f. l. l.—Very truly yours.....

BEATRICE.

HORSE-BACK SWIMMING PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Plans are already being made for horse-back swimming this summer. Last year for the first time this sport was introduced as a feature at the summer session. Pupils of the Blackhawk Riding Academy went out a number of times, riding bareback and using only bridles. These students went in at the Willows riding the horses out in the water and letting them swim back. The horses enjoyed the sport as much as the co-eds and liked to play in the water, throwing their riders and putting an added thrill in the sport.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah society will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, May 7th, in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. An interesting program has been arranged. This will be the last open meeting of the year.

EXPERIMENT UNIT SERVES 40 YEARS

Prof. A. W. Vernon Talks on
Books and Individuals at
May Day Program

The Wisconsin Experiment station has just completed its fortieth year of service to the farmers of this state. Developing from a station which tried out and corrected traditional ideas of agricultural practice, its methods now are those of applied science, testing in agriculture the results of scientific investigation.

"If I should attempt to speak of the progress of agricultural service during the last forty years, I should emphasize the great change in its point of view—a change largely brought about by the agricultural experiment stations," said President Birge in the foreword to the annual report of H. L. Russel, director of the station.

"New developments as genetics and plant pathology are evidence of the altered situation. From these new methods have come results even more fundamental in the altered way of looking at the facts and processes of agriculture," concluded the president.

M'COY AND CREW MAKE BEST PAPER

Reedsburg Times Judged Best
Weekly Published By
Journalism Students

The Reedsburg Times was awarded first and the Mineral Point "Iowa County Democrat" placed second in the judgment passed during the past week by fifty students in the editing classes of the journalism department.

The contest was conducted among the five teams of students who spent the spring vacation in country newspaper shops throughout the state, as a practical application of the theories and principles learned in the classes in country weeklies.

The Reedsburg Times, judged as the winner, was in charge of a team headed by Stuart B. McCoy '25, assisted by Harriet Jaeger '24, Donald Trayser '24, Max Ninman '25, and Dorothy Weisler '24. The team published an eighteen page, well organized paper. The Mineral Point team, headed by Kenneth Butler '25, consisted of Dorothy Lawton '24, Irene Davis '24, and Vernon Beardsley '24.

WEALTHY MADISONIAN DIES ON HOMING SHIP

Thomas Evans Brittingham, 64, Madison benefactor and philanthropist died Friday aboard ship while on his way back to Madison with his wife. Mr. Brittingham and his wife were returning from South America whither they had gone on a pleasure trip. The deceased was said to be worth 10 million dollars.

Mr. Brittingham was one of the best known men in Madison and a public benefactor. He donated the land which is now Brittingham park to the city for park purposes.

He was appointed as a resident member of the board of regents in 1910 by Gov. James O. Davidson and served on the board and as chairman of the executive committee for two years.

The Lincoln statue that surmounts the upper campus was the gift of Mr. Brittingham. There is only one other statue of Lincoln like the one here in this country.

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Suits of Mannish Tweeds

You'll love the mannish tweed and worsted suits. They are so smart looking and practical for general wear as well as sports wear. They are designed by the English who specialize in mannish cuts for women and do not overlook the smallest detail. The belted boyish models with large pockets are popular models. Some are in soft plaids and stripes. Others come in pretty mixtures.

\$35.00 up

Mannish Blouses to Match the Suit

For these sport suits, you'll want a real mannish blouse so that when you take off your coat you are still in keeping with the boyish mode. You have a choice of either a pin stripe overblouse or a broadcloth blouse. The pin stripes in grey, tan or white have soft rolling collars and boast of neat little pockets.

The white cotton broadcloth blouses are the last word in mannishness. They have high collars, cuffed sleeves, and pockets.

\$6.00 and \$6.50



Dresses

OF NON-CRUSHABLE LINEN

These dresses are smart enough for any summer afternoon whether on the street, in the office, or at the lake. They are made of a fine quality of non-crushable linen which has been shrunken. Real filet edgings, hand drawn work and hand touches of embroidery are used as trimming. They come in all the lovely sunshine colors and white.

The Big Outdoors is Calling

Play hours and vacation days must be prepared for to get fullest happiness out of them. Our store is full of the correct and comfortable apparel for every kind of sport or play. It is such a joy to be comfortable and such a satisfaction to have everything right for every hour and for each activity. This page tells you the story of representative items for outdoor apparel.

Dresses of tub silk and challie

Equally smart for sports wear are the Francine tub frocks or dresses of wool challie. The tub silk frocks come in poudre and mondana blue, lanvin and Nile green, and pretty checks and stripes. The challies are in checks and some are trimmed with bright monograms.

\$25.00 to \$35.00

One very new dress is of tile silk with a tucked and hemstitched vestee. The collar, cuffs and pockets are of white tub silk.

\$27.50

New Skirts

It won't be difficult to find a pretty skirt for your new sweater. There are so many new attractive ones of flannel and wool crepe. Bright shades of lanvin green, tile, poudre and mondana blue predominate, although there is a fine selection of greys, stripes, and checks.

\$11.75

The Hat for Sport

\$4.50 up

The hat for sport? That is a question that is often difficult to answer. Not this season, though, for there are so many pretty hats of sport hemp, milan hemp, bangkok and felt. One beautiful model is of hemp combined with silk and patent leather. Scarfs are shown on some, and chenille appears on many of the bangkoks.

UNION MEMBERS IN SENIOR CLASS

**Hundreds Have Subscribed
and More Are Added to
List Daily**

A check-up on the number of Seniors who are life members of the Union shows that hundreds have already subscribed. Although most of the memberships were taken out during the last two or three years, a large number are coming in every day and the returns given here are not complete.

The following Seniors are now life members in the Union:

Letters and Science—Roger Baker, Richard Bellack, W. Nathaniel Blinks, John Blossom, Porter Butts, Norman Clark, George Darby, John C. Dawson, Edward Duffy, Loyal Durand, Wilbur Eddy, John Fitzgerald, Henry Franklin, Walter Frautschi, Eugene A. Gilmore, Edgar Habighorst, Laurens Hastings, Clark Hazelwood, Milton Kissel, Arleen Klug, Julius Kopplin, Charles Kyle, Albert Martin, Faithhof Moeller, Joseph Lawler, Arthur Moulding, Roland Arthur Paciotti, Benjamin Pearse, Robert Pfeifer, Lyall John Pinkerton, Richard Pritzlaff, Carl Rogers, Arthur Schaefer, George Sellery, James Snyder, Marion Strain, Merrill Taft, Gamber Teetmeyer, Sam Thompson, Gordon Wanzer, Robert Nethercut, Catherine Alberti, Arnold J. Ansfield, Lyman K. Arnold, Gladys Boerner, Francis J. Bloodgood, Louise Bolliger, Isa Botten, Brundige Lyla, William Bucklery, Marjorie E. Bumps, Ruth Russell, Elizabeth Clark, Ruth De Voy, Rose Drought, Kamma Ehrlich, Harvey T. Ellingson, Mildred E. Fish, Alva Gallagher, Elizabeth Gissal, Alice Hick, Leone Immel, Gertrude Johnson, Sigmund Kielma, Dorothy Mayer, Isabel Mercer, Lorraine Moody, Cornelius Poppe, Isadore Primakow, Sylvia Rosenberg, Joseph B. Schier, Norma Schoen, Nathan Siegel, David Sinclair, Ada Smith, Morton Steniberg, Adele Evelyn Swanson, Chie Chen Wang, James Watson, Dorothy Williams, Williams Price, Frances A. Wright, Vernon Beasley, Merrill Taft.

Course in Journalism—Donald L. Bell, Ezra Crane, Richard Crosse, Lee Hanson, Harold Maier, Herbert David Sapper, Ephraim Peterson, Mary Morgan, Dorothy Lawton, Bertha M. Elbel, Gertrude Bohrer.

General Course—Albert Stegeman, Allan Walter, Eugene Williams, Florence Mahgrney, Florence N. Smith, Arthur Phillips.

Chemistry Course—Paul Dunham, Henry Warmuth, Victor Van Sternberg, Stanton Taylor.

Course in Humanities—Clara Leiser, Muriel Edwards.

Normal Course—Viola Peterson, Gertrude Huntington.

Physical Education—Dorothy Simpson, Margaret Murray, Carol Mortimer, Dorothy Mathis, Maurine Hall.

Commerce Course—Edward Banner, Robert Benbow, Nelson Fairbank, William Fronk, Harold Fry, Andrew Hertel, Ira Johnson, Oswald Krebs, Howard Lyman, Harold J. McCarty, Martin Moran, Calvin Oakford, Delbert Paige, Joseph Payne, Alfred Peterson, Dick Rodewig, Arthur Saari, Edwin L. Schujahn, Carl R. Vonnegut, Archie Wiley, Kathryn Kohn, Lois Livingston, Bernice Rhode, Rosalind Tough, Lois Jacob.

Agriculture Course—LeRoy Wahle, Norris Wentworth, Edwin Rohrbeck, T. Stevens, Hugh Stiles, Reuben Tenpas, Howard Lathrope, Ralph Wackman, Lester Caldwell, Ernest Callenback, Erwin Davis, Arno Dennerlein, Richard J. Kuhns.

Home Economics—Mabel Brown, Marian Duncan, Nina Paris, Dorothy Gay, Marian Habegger, Mary E. Kriz, Margaret A. McHardy, Ottilie Oestreich, Mildred Rieck, Dorothy E. Runkel, Deborah Sanborn, Mabel J. Sauerhering, Gertrude Stevens, Edith Tilton, Muriel M. Warnes, Helen Winkelman, Ruth Jacob.

Medicine—Kenneth Elsom, Paul Eschweiler, Douglas Gibson, Rodney Gray, Emmett Guy, Ferdinand Kojis, John Packard, Oscar Sander, Gerald Shaw, Dwight A. Spooner.

Law—George Weber, Harold Seering, Everett Bogue.

Engineering—Walter W. Boley, Charles Chambers, Knight Farwell, Charles Gary, William Greeley, Ernest Greene, Gilbert Hoffman, Philip Hoffman, Aaron Koch, Owen Jeremiah Mogg, Arnold Nielsen, Frederick Nimmer, Walter Plewke, Richard Plummer, Horace Ratcliff, Horace Risteen, William Ritchie, Edwin Rohrbeck, Drissn Wallace.

Letters and Science—Gertrude Alexander, Ann E. Anderson, Marguerite Baines, Helen Batterman, Virginia Bensley, Frances Bromley, Margaret Brown, Nella M. Burgess, Vera Chapman, Elizabeth Cowan, Loetta Crandell, Shirley Davis, Dorothy M. Dean, Lila Ekern, Elizabeth Elsom, Florence Fox, Doris Gormley, Gertrude Haase, Elizabeth Hale, Lucille Hanson, Ellen Harris, Anita Haven, Adelene W. James, Mabel Jobse, Grace Kellogg, Katherine Kennedy, Catherine Kenney, Eleanor Kenney, Georgiana Kerr, Helen Kingsford, Clara Klosterman, Ellen Knight, Marie Kowalke, Lucile Larson, Marion Lynch, Marian McClintock, Josephine McCoy, Elaine Mabley, Della Mann, Janet Marshall, Alice Martens, Metta Megeath, Lillian Net-zow, Pauline Newell, Olivia Orth, Margaret Pergande, Helen B. Prange, Mildred Redeman, Alethea Smith, Evelyn Smith, Mary Turner, Faith Urban, Helen Anne Wheeler.

Dorothy E. Williams, Alice May Wray, Sarah P. Wild.

Course in Journalism—Margaret Callsen, Mrs. Urie Groves, Arlene McKellar, Marcella Neff, Edith Porter.

Normal Course—Dorothy Bonnett.

Course in Humanities—Winifred Fletcher.

Physical Education—Janice Boardman, Janet Cumming, Dorothy Dodge, Jean Marquis, Edith Music—Maude Gray.

BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL MEET TUESDAY

The annual reorganization meeting of the board of education will

be held at the school administration building, 22 W. Dayton st., next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. E. B. Skinner, president of the board, will probably be reelected. Bids on the Emerson school addition were to be opened at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Buddy, This is Food!"

You may have dined at the Ritz in New York or Maxime's in Paris or the Savoy in London, but—undoubtedly you will remember the FOOD served you long after the fixtures and architecture are forgotten.

Cairo has its Lamb's Hotel—Rome its Grand Hotel—and old Madrid its Ritz—but Madison has a place to EAT—the University Cafeteria.

For after all—food is food—and a good dinner is not determined so much by what you get as by what has happened to it!

University Cafeteria dinners are marked for their rich quality and unusual delicacy of flavor. Eat this Sunday dinner here—you'll find it a genuine pleasure.

Today's Special

Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce
and Potatoes

22c

The
University Cafeteria
LATHROP HALL

50c

STEAK SUPPER AT

Pfeiffer's Restaurant

"The Campus"

A. H. Pfeiffer, Manager

THERE IS A
PLEASANT RECOLLECTION
OF A PERFECT DINNER
AFTER BRINGING
YOUR GUESTS
TO THE

Garden Grill

(On the Square)

Dinner Served from 11:30 to 9 P. M.

Forensic Board presents

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION"

A Reading by

PHIDELAH RICE

Music Hall, Thursday, May 15

Phidelah Rice is one of America's greatest actors or dramatic readers

MAIL ORDER SALE OF TICKETS MAY 5 TO 10

500 Reserved Seats at 25 Cents

300 Reserved Seats at 50 Cents

Address mail orders to George J. Fiedler
740 Langdon Street

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope

MOCK CONVENTION HELD BY HESPERIA

Literary Society Nominates Candidates For Democratic Offices in Meeting

Royal S. Copeland and William E. Dever were nominated for the offices of president and vice-president by a mock Democratic national convention which convened last Friday night in Hesperia Literary society.

Copeland was nominated on the third ballot, just receiving the necessary two-thirds majority. Dever, who was nominated after the first ballot, was the closest contestant, trailing Copeland throughout the convention. On the first ballot, McAdoo led the field with 268 votes. "Al" Smith ran second with 222 votes. On the last ballot both Smith and McAdoo failed to receive a vote. When it became evident that neither Smith or McAdoo could control enough votes to win the nomination, dark horses were whipped into action.

Oscar Underwood and Carter Glass received a large following among the southern delegates. Scattering votes were recorded for Bryan, Ralston, Mayfield, and Erasmus B. Black of Bangor, Maine.

The entire society took part in the convention. Each member acted as a delegate from one or more states. Nominations were made by those selected by the committee on arrangements and those who were dissatisfied after the first ballot.

Students to Take Leading Roles in K. C. Benefit Play

Ellen Flynn '26, Herman Wirka '26, and Vincent Conlin '23, will play the leading roles in "Her Husband's Wife", a benefit play by the Knights of Columbus at the Central High school Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the Knights of Columbus welfare activities.

"Her Husband's Wife" is a comedy of New York society life and is full of unique and humorous situations. This will be the first time the play has been produced in this part of the country.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be procured at the door or at Forbes-Meagher company. Ray Casserly '22, is in charge of the sales.

DAWSON TO ADDRESS NEXT MENORAH MEET

The Menorah society will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening, May 7th, in the S. G. A. room. Dr. Dawson of the medical faculty will be the principal speaker of the evening. There will also be several musical num-

Protect Our Native Flowers, Professor's Plea to Students

A big bowl of orchids as a centerpiece for a dinner party! Such decoration was possible twenty to twenty-five years ago when orchids could be found in abundance in the wild woods around Madison.

Today only a dozen plants are to be found any place in the city and these are carefully guarded by the lovers of nature.

Violets, hypanthias, bluebells, duchman's breeches, will meet the same fate if the students and residents of Madison do not join in the crusade to save the wild flowers which are left to this generation, according to Prof. G. S. Bryan of the botany department.

"About twenty years ago," said

bers, and talks will be given by Harry J. Katowitz, L. 2 and William Lipman '25. This is the last meeting of the year at which a program will be given and a large attendance is expected.

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET OF CALVARY LUTHERANS

The annual banquet of the Calvary Lutheran university church will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday in Lathrop hall. The speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Gansewitz, Mr. Ernest Von Briesen and Mr. George Weigle. Mrs. Ernest Von Briesen will sing. An effort is being made to entertain parents and Madison residents, as well as students. Tickets may be obtained from Harriet Wollaeger '25 and Norman Kock '24.

University Photo Shop

Kodaks Films and Finishing

Films left before 8 o'clock
Monday morning — finished by
5 o'clock Monday evening.

OPEN SUNDAYS
810 University Ave.

taken home so why not leave them in the woods to go to seed to bring forth more next year."

That every student might realize an individual responsibility in the preservation of the wild flowers

was the hope expressed by Professor Bryan. Milwaukee and many other cities have organized societies to carry on this work but it is hoped that the students at Wisconsin will act individually.

Professor Bryan, "some family in Madison decided it would use orchids in decorating the home for a coming wedding. The members of the family searched the woods and picked every orchid they could find. The home undoubtedly did look pretty with floral decorations of orchids but it has resulted in there being no such flowers in our woods today."

"Other flowers have disappeared from our woods and many more are gradually becoming extinct. May and flower time is here and I know it is a great temptation to pick them, but they only wilt when

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JEWELERS—OPTICIANS

If your clock stops, needs oil, a glass, hands or general repairing we can give it expert attention.

Phone today and we will call for your clock and return it to you when repaired.



May —the Lingerie Month

May is the time to fill your Lingerie needs. You'll want to include in your wardrobe one or two of these exquisite crepe satin gowns and chemise. They are daintily trimmed with val lace and hand-made filet.

\$3.50 up

Vests and Bloomers of Silk

The college girl knows that it is economical to buy good quality silk vests and bloomers and she also know how easily these can be laundered.

Here are Phoenix ribbed knit vest and bloomers which can be matched in four colors—peach, orchid, flesh, and natural.

Vests\$1.95
Bloomers\$3.25

Phoenix Hose \$1.85

The most carefully planned costume can be spoiled if the hosiery is not chosen wisely. Fashion says that the hose need not match the frock. On the contrary, it is best if it match the scarf, the collar or tie.



We have just received Phoenix chiffon hosiery in all the favored colors, including tanbark, nude, dawn, beige, and airdale. These are most reasonably priced.

\$1.85

As an attractive touch to your outfit, you will want a soft, fluffy georgette scarf. We have them in a variety of pretty shades with printed borders.

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.



When you buy jewels, jewelry or silverware most people must trust the jeweler from whom they buy.

We have gained the confidence of the people of this city by selling reliable goods at reliable prices.

Our reputation for trustworthiness is well established by fair dealing during our years of business.

When you buy from us we tell you the TRUTH about every article—and what you buy is always full value for what you pay.

"You can rely on our Jewelry"

R. W. NELSON JEWELER

408 State Street

Madison, Wis.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Spring Formals
Attract Numerous
Guests This Week

The large number of spring formals and other parties which are being given this week end have attracted many guests from out of town. Now that the weather is warmer many people can drive down in cars and the number of guests is considerably larger than it has been during the winter months.

Earl Gage '23 of Glencoi, Mildred Ganzil of Boscobel, Arthur Hackendahl of Milwaukee and Harriet Graf of Milwaukee were among the out-of-town guests who attended the Kappa Psi spring formal last night. Charles Carpenter '21 and William Elliot '25 are visiting at the Alpha Delta Phi house this week end.

T. Bittner, V. Bittner, Les. Berg, H. Erdmann, F. Treskow, C. Sibilsy, E. Smith, A. Schujahn, and M. Hansen were out of town guests who attended the Delta Pi Epsilon dinner dance last night.

Lozelle Connors ex-'25 is up from Milwaukee visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Ethel Zimmerman '23 of Burlington, Elizabeth Morrison '23 of Rochester, Evelyn Mulhall of Sioux City are guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this week.

Kathryn Canty, Velma Kane, and Howard M. Zoreb all of Milwaukee, Hilda M. Schultz, Wauwatosa, Rosebelle Kashik, Algoma, Doreyetta Doleys, Two Rivers, Ruth Morgan, Stoughton, Dorothy Clare, Oak Park, and Mary L. Caldwell, Aurora were out-of-town guests at the Aacacia spring formal last night.

Ralph Benzie of the Illinois chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is visiting the Wisconsin chapter this week end.

Mrs. J. L. Hadley of Tulsa, Okla. is visiting her daughter this week at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Beatrice Head, Kenosha, is spending a few days with Ethel McCall at the Delta Gamma house.

Elsie Heff of Beloit is a guest at the Gamma Alpha Epsilon house this week.

Guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta who came up for spring formals are Ruth Nelson of Chicago, Wilma Trost of Milwaukee, Dorothy Schaffer of Milwaukee, and Helen Tauzatin.

William Fronk '24 left Saturday to spend a few days in Neenah visiting friends.

The regular meeting of the Wisconsin University League will be held Saturday afternoon, May 10, at 3 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Five new members will be elected to the board of directors and a memorial to Mrs. W. F. Allen will be read. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

COLD WATER DOESN'T
PHASE THESE CO-EDS

Day by day students who cannot endure the saying "let's go swimming, but don't go near the water," have taken their daily plunge in



MARINELLO
Mary Says:

What with curling and coiling and hats that fit tight,
I have choked my poor hair until it can't breathe right,
So before the locks thin out and fast fade away,
I'll start in on scalp work and thus save the day"

Wengel's Marinello
Beauty Shop

225 State

F. 79

Society Line

By H. A. T.

The engineers and lawyers are coming nearer to friendliness these days than we've ever seen them. They both seem to agree on their aversion to knickers on the hill. It's nice that they can get together on something, even if it is at the expense of some of the "college" boys. It rather surprises one to hear the lawyers get so—we were going to say vulgar, but we won't—we'll say explosive instead.

There is one thing that's going on around this campus that comes as far from being worthy of college students as anything that we can imagine. Friday night some person or persons, with a perverted sense of humor, stole some unusually expensive ice cream from the Teke porch—not just part of it, but every bit of it and the freezer besides. And several weeks ago they stole cups, plates, ice cream and cake from the Theta party.

Initiations

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of the following men: Stanley Rowlands '26, Rockford; Kermit Lovewell '26, Washington, D. C., and Orland K. Zeuger '27, Ft. Atkinson.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Beta Zeta of Alpha Kappa Kappa announce the initiation of Frank W. Barden '27, Wausau, Harry E. Fenton '27, Marshfield, Lawrence C. Davis '27, Richland Center, Samuel A. Freitag '25, New Glarus, Francis B. Bachhuber '27, Mayville, Charles W. Tegge '26, Two Rivers, Rayden F. Collins '26, Wautoma.

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

9:30 a. m. Church School. Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, Supt.

10:45 a. m. High School department of Church school.

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon by pastor. Initiation of officers of Student Epworth League.

12 m. Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

6 p. m. Fellowship supper for students and their friends.

7:00 p. m. Wesley Forum. Debate on amusements and the Methodist church.

Lake Mendota. Ice-cold, indeed, but this does not phase the swimming of certain mermen and mermaids.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Elizabeth Elsom
Engaged to Marry
David W. Moore

Announcement was made at the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner dance at the Cameo Room last night of the engagement of Elizabeth Elsom '24 to David W. Moore '20.

Miss Elsom is the daughter of Dr. J. C. Elsom, 1614 Jefferson St., Madison, of the Athletic department of the university.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Elsom, Onalaska, Wis., and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and at the time he was in the university was a prominent figure in the Haresfoot shows.

Ethel Vinje '22
Becomes the Bride
of Alfred Walker

A very lovely wedding was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock when Ethel Vinje '22 became the bride of Alfred E. Walker, of Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. Judge and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, at 412 North Carroll street. The house was lighted only by candle light and was decorated with Russell roses and smilax. Rev. Sarles performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. R. Taylor of Montclair, North Carolina, as matron of honor; the best man was Robert S. Walker, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for Wakefield, Michigan where they will make their home. Mr. Walker is a geologist for one of the large coal mining companies there.

PHIL LA FOLLETTE, SON
OF "BOB," SEEKS OFFICE

That Phil LaFollette has decided to become a candidate for district attorney was authoritatively reported to-day.

Mr. LaFollette was out of the city to-day but it was said that he will probably announce his candidacy within a short time.

That Mr. LaFollette will have a clear field for the position was the belief among politicians to-day. Several candidacies have been held up awaiting the decision of Mr. LaFollette. With Mr. LaFollette's announcement several other aspirants will not enter the race.

NINE PERSONS IN COURT,
VIOLATE TRAFFIC RULES

Nine violators of the city traffic ordinance faced Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court Saturday and admitted their guilt.

One woman, Alice Gall, denied a charge of violating the arterial stop ordinance and was dismissed.

H. B. Hallet pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$10 and

costs. Wilber Start drove with the muffler of his car open. He was fined \$5 and costs. Violators of the arterial highway ordinance who were fined \$5 were: Vroman Mason, Carl Rannenberg, S. C. Welch, E. H. Ferguson, E. Shafer, C. Mallory and H. L. Austin.

GETTLE WILL SPEAK
ON RAILROAD RATES

Louis E. Gettle, chairman of the railroad commission, will speak on "The Present Railroad Rate Situation," before the Madison Technical club at Christ Presbyterian church Monday night at 6 o'clock.

MCINTYRE IN INFIRMARY
AFTER GAS EXPLOSION

Darrell D. McIntyre, associated with the law firm of Hill and Spohn, is in the university infirmary with injuries to his eyes, as a result of an explosion of a bathroom water heater. He rooms at 302 N. Murray.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MAW-OLSON

101 King St.

Munsing Wear

DIFFERENT FROM THE
ORDINARY

(Don't Say Underwear—Say Munsingwear)



Let

MUNSING
WEAR
UNION SUIT YOU

To those who want charm and comfort ask for Munsing Wear and find complete satisfaction. In silk fibers and mercerized in every style—we have them.

DAINTY SERVICEABLE UNDER-
WEAR

The only place in town

WHICH CARRIES THE LOVELY EXCLUSIVE GAGE AND
LOUIE MILLER HAT MODELS

The latest shipment of Louie Miller's are small, brightly colored felt hats which are dyed with a new process so that they will not fade and can be worn all season.

The afternoon hats are trimmed with long scarfs of beautiful designs in pastel shades to match the afternoon dresses.

The little tailored hats look stunning with bobbed hair.

Mary Adelaide Donelson

IN WOLDENBERG'S



ART -:- AND -:- LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

TUT! TUT!

By
THE BANKS OF THE NILE

After they had collected their thoughts, Tut-Ankh-Amen and Sem-Naamid, the ghosts of the desert, turned to confront each other again, on the subject of books. The former was the first to speak.

"Sem," he said, "speaking of Sabatini, he has another best seller on the lists now. In fact, I see that his 'Bardelys, the Magnificent' tops the list."

"It may for all of me," the other returned, "but I prefer the second in order, Edna Ferber's 'So Big.' It's as charming as the rest of her works. She may be a so-called popular writer, but they get by big with me."

"Yes, you haven't much of a serious strain in your character, have you, Sem? You'd make a good student at a university, a first rate co-ed if you were only of the right sex. But you should at least pretend to be serious once in a while. For instance you could easily mask under the garb of seriousness and still satisfy your desire for popular reading by looking into some of the popular nonfiction such as 'The White Devil of the Black Sea', also a best seller, by Lewis Stanton. Palen.

Tut On Ossendowski.

Palen has collaborated with Ferdinand Ossendowski on several non-fiction books such as "Man and Mystery in Asia", a sort of biography of Ossendowski's life, a thriller. But "The White Devil of the Black Sea" is as slashing a thriller as Ossendowski's book. You have perchance heard, my dear Sem, of "Beasts, Men and Gods," also a collaboration of these two, and what furore it made a mere year ago. They're popular books, and yet one can read them without being considered a lowbrow. They have a deal to them."

"Ah, you would then have me mask as a hypocrite. Nothing doing; if I am like students in one respect, I am like them in that respect too; I am honest with myself."

"Well, let me tell you about 'Man and Mystery in Asia,' for I have been reading it lately. It is a book of horror, even of more horror than the average Russian book. To the moderns it seems strange and almost unbelievable. But so too would some other experiences of which we know which happened before their time seem strange and almost unbelievable. It is about Ossendowski's earlier life as a scientific investigator of minerals in unusual places in Russia and Siberia.

Stories Are Horrible.

The stories which are supposed to be true—and I don't doubt that they are—are horrible to any modern who reads them. One of them tells about a number of escaped Siberian prisoners who journey about the country through a winter bitter cold until they were almost dead from starvation when they fell to killing and eating each other. It sounds almost like Conrad's story called "Falk." It is told in an altogether different strain, however, although no more repelling than Conrad's."

Classroom in Spring

CLASSROOM IN SPRING.

Marya Zaturenska.

Wise philosophies like drops of rain,
Pour down upon my dreamy head,
How poor earth's wisdom and how vain
The song of all the poets dead.

When outside, young, alive, and gay,
A young girl stands and plucks a flower,
Heavy with love this young Spring day,
And ripe for happiness the hour.

Next to the window sits my dear,
Spring colors his quick lips for me,
Spring makes his thrilling nearness clear
In rippling wells of ecstasy.
Ah Socrates! Ah Plato; oh

Kairouan One of The Gates To Heaven Has Many Lovely Mosques

ON THE EDGE OF THE SAHARA
Elizabeth Kempton.

We left our hotel in Tunis about 6 a. m. Although it was early in February, the sun had risen, for on the edge of the desert, as Kipling says, "the dawn comes up like thunder."

For miles we rode over a vast waste land. Here and there a lone camel would pass us and sometimes a whole caravan. To our left was the Mediterranean with its crystal blue water reflecting the blue of the sky. To our right was space, with only a cactus tree, an ancient well, or a group of camels to break the monotony of the scene.

We crossed a Roman bridge which after two thousand years of use is still in perfect condition. All around us lay ruins of the once prosperous Carthaginian cities. We passed the mountain of Moloch where the Phoenicians once sacrificed their babies to the iron idol. A little further on we noticed mounds which proved to be mud huts and camels-hair tents, the homes of nomads of the desert. Toward noon the beautiful white city of Kairouan came into view. Arab cities are always snow white because the Arabs whitewash their houses regularly.

Has Many Mosques.

Kairouan is a town of about 20 thousand inhabitants. It is a purely Arabian type and one of the most curious towns in North Africa. It is one of the seven Meccas, and contains eighty-five mosques which, from a distance, resemble frosted bee-hives. Kairouan used to be one of the four gates to heaven. That meant that any Mohammedan, and only Mohammedans are allowed to enter it, who died within its walls would go to Heaven.

In 1881, the French entered and captured it, and used two of the mosques as stables. Those two, we were allowed to enter since they had already been desecrated by Christians. They are beautiful buildings, oriental in architecture. One of these mosques contains six hundred marble pillars, which the Arabs stole from the ruins of ancient Carthage. The other contains the elaborate tomb of Mohammed's barber, which is still held as a sacred shrine.

Our driver then took us to a Bedouin village just outside the gates of Kairouan, where we met a very handsome young Arab of perhaps nineteen years. He asked in French if we were from a big city. When I answered "d'Amerique" he was jubilant for he said he had discovered it in his geography only a few days before. Away we sailed, while the young "shiek" looked longingly after us.

Have Mad Ceremonies.

We returned to Kairouan to see a religious ceremony in one of the temples. The Arabs sat in a circle playing tom toms and chanting in low tones. Gradually the sound became louder and louder. They stood up and danced something like our American Indians, yelling, until they worked themselves into a frenzy. They then thrust swords into their half-nude bodies and through their arms and cheeks, causing, however, no bloodshed.

Next, they ate cactus, and that not being juicy enough for them, they swallowed pieces of glass. Finally they resorted to scorpions. That, I admit, was too much for me, and I went outside for air. Whom should I meet but the young Bedouin "shiek." I conversed with him in French, and he asked me all about America. He said he would do anything for us if we would only take him to America. We hated to disappoint him so we gave him a little snapshot which delighted him.

Philosophers and poets all,
I'd rather watch the shadows grow,
Upon the elm trees greenly tall.

Euripedes, gold Shelley, and Dark Dante of the sombre brow.
I'd rather see my lover, stand Beneath the elm, than hear you now.

Phidelah Rice



Phidelah Rice, mon-actor, will give a reading of Stanley Houghton's "The Younger Generation," May 16 at 6 o'clock in Music hall. The ticket sale by mail order will open today and last throughout the week. Five hundred reserved seats will be available at 75 cents and 300, not reserved, at 50 cents. There will be no open seat sale. Forensic Board is bringing Mr. Rice to Madison.

Meucken and Hearst Rival Popularity of Radicals

D. M. J.

What does the college student read when he goes to the "lib" to read for pleasure, reading for pleasure being distinguished from reading for assignment?

The librarian in the periodical room smiled cynically when I asked her this question.

"What do they read? Well, this will tell you something. When you came up to me, I thought that someone was going to ask again if the latest Hearst's International had come in. No, you don't look like that, but you never can tell, you know, as any librarian would inform you. The fact is that Hearst's International, the Cosmopolitan, the American Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post are rarely on the shelf."

Magazines at the opposite pole in the magazine world, such as the Dial and the New Republic, are read by a small group. It is significant to note that foreigners make up the majority of those who read this more intellectual type of magazine. It is, also, noteworthy to find that readers ask for a conservative intellectual magazine, such as the Atlantic Monthly, perhaps fifty times as often as they ask for the more radical Dial.

"Quite as annoying as the impatient Hearst's International devotees, who cannot wait for the next issue, is the self-styled radical who asks for Red Russia in loud, ringing tones so that no one in the room will fail to misatke his stand," added the librarian. "Of course, not all those who lean toward radical views make themselves odious to a peaceful reading room, but somehow those who flaunt themselves and their superiority complexes in one's face are likely to be remembered more readily."

The university harbors a Mencken coterie, according to the number who ask for the American Mercury. It seems to be the fashion to know just what are Nathans' and Mencken's latest outbursts.

Mirrored Shadows of Old Friends Flit Thru Book

Henry Broken, by Walter De La Mare. Alfred A. Knopf Co. \$2.50.

In reading a book like this, one cannot help wondering why it should ever have been written. Imagination of a very delightful quality there is, in plenty. The narration and description easily hold one's attention; but to what end?

Henry Broken wanders into fairyland, and meets many curious people, known to us only in books. The story remains one rather

National Music Week Aims To Bring Joy of Song to Lives

National Music Week, which is to be observed from May 4 to 10 is the outgrowth of the many local music weeks which have been held in all parts of the country.

During this week, set aside as a tribute to music, an opportunity will be given every man, woman and child to hear its message and to realize that at least some form of music has an appeal to and a meaning for him or her. Music will be in the air, bringing pleasure refreshing relaxation and melody to the public as a whole.

The following quotation by an anonymous writer is a beautiful expression of the spirit of music:

"Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the language that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship."

"I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me upon their lips."

"I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wandered home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living."

"One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets."

"I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them and they are of me. FOR I AM THE INSTRUMENT OF GOD."

Loti is a Dreamer Rocked By a Mirage

Notes of My Youth by Pierre Loti, Fragments of a Diary Assembled by his son, Samuel Viaud, Translated by Rose Ellen Stein, Doubleday Page & Co. New York, 1924.

H. D. S.

Some diaries often reveal the man better than anything else, others are dry accounts of weather conditions. But these leaves from a diary, these notes from youth by Pierre Loti are a revelation. They contain interesting descriptions of travels, humorous anecdotes and toward the end there is the tragedy of a man's life written in the plain and strong words of unartificial sincerity.

The love of the dashing yet dreamy young French naval officer, Pierre Loti, for the little Turkish harem girl, Aziyade, is a beautiful romance.

It is the diary of a dreamer, a poor dearie, always rocked by a mirage, a dream, a snare of the shadows" who tries to find satisfaction as a sailor, circus clown and finally as a monk in a monastery, but whose dreams, mirages, urge him on and on toward a deep tragedy of misunderstood idealism. The snatches of description are carefully and deeply observed, the anecdotes cleverly handled and the story of Aziyade, forcefully presented.

Even though one doesn't know much of Pierre Loti, even though

strongly, both in style and in spirit, for the most part, original creations, of George Mac Donald's "Phantasies" but there the people met were, or very nearly so; and the story had a definite theme and interest of its own.

In Mr. de la Mare's story one meets again many old familiar friends—or the shadows of these. Not so much their shadows either, as perhaps their image in a mirror which reflects not too faithfully. It must have been fun to imagine, it is not uninteresting to read, and to that extent it justifies itself.

THIS AND THAT

By
MIKE HOWE

People who are too proud to walk will ride in almost any kind of vehicle that has four wheels and a carburetor. We have seen contraptions on the streets in the last few days that are known as automobiles only by the grace of God and their manufacturers. Usually they are handpainted and have cross-eyed headlights. Some have swinging lanterns for tail-lights. The most intriguing ones have dashing signs painted all over them in red. There seems to be a scarcity of doors, but perhaps it is more convenient not to have one and then you don't have to bother opening and shutting it.

The world's worst appeared on Langdon street last winter. It was constructed chiefly of a chassis and green canvas, and the back seat was beautifully upholstered in an old carpet. Altogether it was a marvelous piece of handiwork.

Some of them refuse to start unless they are coaxed with soft words. Ordinarily cussing will not work the magic charm—you must be gentle about it. One of our favorites, a beautiful battleship grey—in spots—is so eager to start that when its owner winds it up it gives a sudden lurch, and said owner has to leap nimbly out of the way so that his chariot will not run him down. One day we saw it back him up against another car and he had to get someone to pull it away while he got himself out of an uncomfortable situation.

The investigators we ever have with us. The latest is a group of easterners who go around like the Inquiring Reporter trying to find out the state of the morals of Wisconsin students. We don't know what good it will do them to know, but then, an investigator must have they went to a dance. "I don't think they do," he replied, "but I know a lot of girls who start out without them who should be wearing them." We think that was not a gallant statement.

Why is it that somebody always wants to read the same books we do at the same time that we do? When we ask at the libe for a copy of "Winesburg, Ohio" we find that it is out. We try the next day—it is still out. We wearily repeat the process, and after a wait of two or three weeks we obtain the book, only to find that our enthusiasm for reading it has departed.

We go through the same performance for "Limehouse Nights," for the poems of Arthur Symonds, for "Of Human Bondage," for "Birth," for a book of criticism by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. They are continually "out", like an impecunious citizen evading his creditors. We suppose the only books we could get the first time we asked for them would be "Browning's 'Excursion' or the Bible, if there is a copy of it in the library.

Campion College at Prairie du Chien has come up in our estimation since it has decided to erect a library as a monument to Joyce Kilmer. Manuscripts now in the possession of the family will be placed in a room dedicated to relics and memories. Joyce Kilmer loved the surrounding of Campion College, and it was there, no doubt, that he wrote his famous poem, "The Tree."

National Music Week is being observed this week. If someone should start a collection of musical instruments to be donated to the Home for Crippled Children or to the heathens of the South Sea Islands, we would cheerfully offer the saxophone of the man next door or the ukulele in the room next to ours.

one may never have heard of him, the story that he tells, will immediately awaken a strong interest in this quaint dreamer, and if one does know his books, which all seem so deeply based on his own experiences, one will understand them so much better after having read this diary, the plain tale of a human life.

BIRGE RETURNED FROM TRIP LATE LAST NIGHT

President Birge returned from a trip to Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., on the 9:30 train from Chicago last night.

He gave the address for the Phi Beta Kappa initiation at Knox college on Monday evening.

In the semi-centennial celebrations at Purdue university, President Birge gave one of the principal speeches.

U. S. Woman Shot By Kinsman In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Mrs. Gladys McGeary, member of the American colony, is dying from bullet wounds inflicted by her brother-in-law, William Burke Davis, according to the police. Davis, a wealthy oil operator, who is in jail, tried to force his way into the home of Mrs. McGeary while intoxicated, the police said.

Pensioned After 52 Years On N. W. Road

SPARTA— Daniel Carroll, 70, a resident of this city, has been pensioned by the Northwestern road

Students Spend 5 Millions In City

University of Wisconsin students are a big factor in the business life of the city.

Purely from the financial standpoint, the students increase the transactions of local merchants between \$400,000 and 5,000,000, it is estimated.

The average expenditure of each student, based on surveys and research study, is placed at more than \$550. There are now more than 7,500 students enrolled, and they must purchase most of the necessities, and some of the luxuries of life, here.

It has been estimated that \$60 of each student's money each year goes to the clothiers; \$50 to the theaters; \$10 to confectioners, and \$20 to tobacconists. The chief factor, of course, is food and lodging. Books come for a substantial share.

after 52 years of continuous service. For the past 45 years Carroll was a bridge and building foreman.

The most refreshing news on this page



A-B Ginger Ale

—a rich ripened blend of real Jamaica Ginger and pure fruit juices — is a beverage that mixes well under all conditions. "When good fellows get together" enjoy one of these delightful combinations —

Ginger Tea Shandy Gaff
Ice Tea and A-B Budweiser and
Ginger Ale, half Ginger Ale, half
and half.



Horse's Neck
made by adding
lemon rind and
cracked ice to
A-B Ginger Ale.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

KLUETER & COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors Madison, Wis.

FURS

Fire-Proof Storage
(3% Value of Article)
Repairing—Cleaning—Relining

VICTORIA FURRIERS

205 State St. (Opposite Madison Theater) Badger 6876

Always Remember

A good meal at the right price—the place is at

HAHN'S LUNCH

513 State St.

SENIORS

Have Lettercraft engrave
your cards now before
the rush

The latest styles, including the new Mallory, Shaded Cathedral, and special styles to your order.

Crane's Kid Finish Cards furnished, attractively boxed.

The Lettercraft Press, Inc.

725 University Ave.

FORMAL PROGRAMS IN LEATHER,
CELLULOID PAPER

Let us make a sample from your idea

RIDE IN A College Cab

Buy a Club Coupon Book

Take your friends with you at no extra charge

With one of our Coupon Books two or six passengers may ride for the price of one

The next time you taxi, call or hail a College Cab and learn all about our plan

\$4 in Coupons for \$2

Miles and Rate	Number of Passengers					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	.30	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05
1½	.40	.20	.13	.10	.08	.07
2	.60	.30	.20	.15	.12	.10
2½	.70	.35	.23	.17	.14	.12
3	.80	.40	.27	.20	.16	.13
4	1.10	.55	.37	.27	.22	.18

The Chart Above Shows How Inexpensive Club Coupons Make Our Service

College Cab Co., Inc.

BADGER 3900

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB.

The Rocky Mountain club will have a picnic breakfast Sunday morning on Picnic Point. The crowd will leave Science hall at 7 o'clock and will be back by 10 o'clock. All persons from the Western states are most welcome.

SENIORS

All orders for the senior invitations should be sent in to the Print Shop, 326 West Gorham st. before May 5. Price 40 cents.

COMMERCE BASEBALL TEAM

All commerce men desiring to try out for the college baseball team are requested to call L. J. Wilbert at F. 1725 so that a practice date can be arranged.

FROM PROGRAMS.

Prom goers who did not get their programs and who signed up can obtain them from Gordon Lewis or Harold Lenicheck at the T. K. E. house. Please call for them immediately.

OCTOPUS STAFF

There will be a very important meeting of the complete business staff of the Octopus at 4:30 o'clock Monday, Union building.

SENIORS

Orders for the senior invitations must be sent into the Print shop immediately. Final date set for May 5. The price is 40 cents.

APIS CLUB.

The Apis club will hold a meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. A talk on "Bees Other than Honey Bees" will be given after the supper.

RATES

Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon st. by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Alpha Chi Rho fraternity pin Call F. 1489. Reward. 2x2

LOST: A platinum cuff pin with sapphire center. Please call Lois Jacobs, B. 6719. Reward. 3x4

LOST: A black leather belt Stanford buckle; eye glasses in black leather case. Reward. Call Jameson 3. 4168. 2x3

OCTOPUS DEADLINE.

The deadline for the "Old Timers" number of the Octopus is May 7.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Members of Southern club may secure tickets by mail from Louis Crew, 433 West Gilman street for the informal spring dance to be given May 10 at the Woman's building. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

WORLD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The May meeting of the World Agricultural society, Wisconsin chapter, will be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday, May 8th, Room 300, Agricultural hall. A talk will be given by Prof. A. R. Whitson on "World Great Producing Soils and Why They are so Limited." Following this, H. C. Lin '24, of China will give a native country talk.

FRENCH CLUB

Instead of the regular meeting of the French club a picnic supper will be held at Monona park on Tuesday May 6. Members of the club and those interested are urged to attend. Meet at the French house at five o'clock. Reservations for dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Arvidson, B. 2869.

FOR RENT

ROOMS: For Summer Session. Ideal location for summer students. Reasonable prices. 321 Wisconsin Ave. B5831. wkx30

SERVICE

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

THESIS typed by experienced typist. Call B. 6374.

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223. tfx13

EXPERT TYPING promptly done. B. 7694. 2x3

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Spring Always Means a Change—even in Food

For Steaks, Chops and Fish

Walter Hicks Cafe

Basement Tenney Building
Phone B. 2037

MADISON

NOW PLAYING

A Gripping Story of the Northwest



Lenore Ulric
in
DAVID BELASCOS
"Tiger Rose"
with Forest Stanley
Will Rogers in "The Cowboy Sheik"
Organ Solo

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

the Than Greater Book

You'll Love It

"No one but Percy Marmont could have played Mark Sabre satisfactorily"
N.Y. TRIBUNE

WILLIAM FOX presents
IF WINTER COMES

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING



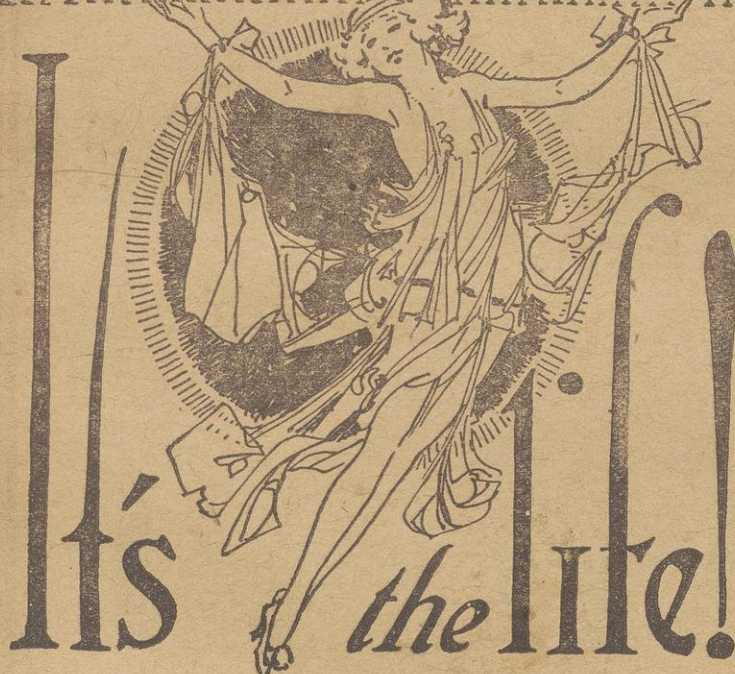
A Western Thriller
Hell's Hole
with Charles Jones
MAURICE FLYNN - RUTH CLIFFORD

CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 TO 11

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

STARTING TODAY

The Wonder Picture of New York's "Main Street"



It's the Life!

This Gay Combination of Jazz, Pep and Pretty Girls

With Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw, Tom Lewis and a cast of the nation's celebrities and the entire "Ziegfeld Follies" chorus

Special Added Feature

ALL WEEK STARTING TODAY

"Who's Who in Madison"

\$50.00 in Prizes to those who can guess the names of the people appearing in this film.

"The Play's the Thing"
—Shakespeare

ORPHEUM

"GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

STARTING TODAY
MATINEE

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.
25-50-60c PLUS TAX

BARGAIN MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
AT 2:30 P. M. 25 and 30c PLUS TAX

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P. M.
25 and 30c PLUS TAX

STARTING TODAY
MATINEE

THE DOROTHY LAVERN PLAYERS PRESENT

THE MOST EXCITING PLAY OF THE SEASON

"Polly Preferred"

Guy Bolton's Gay Comedy of the "Movies"

AS PLAYED TWO ENTIRE YEARS AT THE LITTLE THEATRE, NEW YORK

"A Smile a Mile From Broadway to Hollywood"

THE NEW YORK PAPERS SAID:

"What the Public Wants"—Heywood Brown, World — "A Bully Entertainment"—Percy Hammond, Tribune — "A Thoroughly Enjoyable Comedy"—Globe — "Away Above Par as a Laugh Getter"—Telegram — "Yields Laughter Dividends", Eve, World.

CASTALIA TO HOLD BIRTHDAY DINNER

Will Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary at Party Monday Night

ago An anniversary banquet has been planned for 6 o'clock Monday evening in Lathrop parlors to commemorate the founding of Castalia Literary society sixty years ago. Castalia holds the distinction of being the first women's organization to be established at the university.

General arrangements for the celebration are in charge of Alpha Roth '24, assisted by Edna Walter '25, Frieda Auchter '25, Ethel Druse '25, and Mildred Rooney '24. Representatives of 10 other women's organizations on the campus have been invited to attend.

A series of speeches will be made during the progress of the banquet, emphasizing the benefits to be derived from membership in a literary society, the advantages of extra-curricular activities at college, and the practical application of outside activities to the everyday programs of life.

A formal spring dance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Friday evening, May 9, will conclude the anniversary commemoration.

Prof. Slaughter's Body Will Be Returned Here

The body of the late Prof. Moses S. Slaughter, who died in Rome, will be brought here about May 14, according to friends in Madison. Mrs. Slaughter is now in Italy and will accompany the remains.

Funeral arrangements will be made by Prof. A. G. Laird, of the department of Greek and comparative philology at the university, and will be announced later.

Salvation Army Leader to Be Here Sunday Night

Col. Edwy White, commander of the lake division of the Salvation Army, comprising Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, will conduct a service at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the German Methodist Church, 120

MEMBERS OF BOARD WILL VISIT SCHOOLS

Vocation school board members will go to Milwaukee May 10 to inspect the Milwaukee vocational school's electrical department. The board contemplated purchase of equipment for the local school.

WITTENBERG—The annual festival of Bethany Indian mission will be held on Sunday. Several visiting clergymen will be in attendance.

Pilots Yale Golf Outfit



CAPTAIN C. B. BOWLES

The Yale team will make a determined bid to grab off the intercollegiate golf championship this season. The team is particularly strong and has a fine inspirational leader in Captain C. B. Bowles, a crack player from Springfield, Mass.

Senior News

EDITED SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 6, 9, 11, 14

Today

Boarding Houses of Old
The Growth of Unionism
A \$1,250,000 Goal
Time Well Spent

The Union has been inevitable at Wisconsin for ten years at least. Since the great increase in enrollment after 1915, and especially after the war, the Union has been needed daily.

In the old days there were boarding houses—student-run, where groups of students got three meals a day around a common table. Old alumni speak of them still. The school was smaller then, and there was a chance for a senior to know most of his class. The gym used to be a substantial auditorium which was filled only at times of the quadriennial visit of W. J. Bryan running for president.

Times and numbers have changed, and in 1919 this fact was recognized by the launching of a campaign for the Union. It was to be a Memorial Union—a Memorial first and immediately to the unselfishness of our soldier dead, and also to the same spirit of self-sacrifice where ever it may appear at Wisconsin.

The idea of the Union has grown. And as it has grown, the goal in money, and the plans, have changed. The first idea was to raise a half million dollars for a building in which activities alone were to be housed. This would have been merely a workroom (badly needed, of course), for activities.

But some said there was another need as great. That of a common dining room where men of every class could meet and eat good meals in comradeship. Friends are made that way—something about performing the necessary business of eating binds the ties closer.

Others insisted that an auditorium was needed. Others still asked for a theatre, and showed good reasons in the shape of Music hall, the Men's gym, and Lathrop, why it was needed.

Graduating seniors wanted all these things, and something more. They were interested as alumni in seeing some guest rooms in the building for visiting alumni. These also have been incorporated.

Adding these new units necessitated a great change in plans—the advance being from a simple club and activity building to one which would contain a dining room, club facilities, an auditorium, a theatre, a small hotel, and recreational rooms.

The goal of the campaign was advanced to \$1,000,000, and with the floor plans which we now have prepared the cost of the construction of the building will be approximated \$1,250,000 exclusive of furnishings.

Early leaders of the campaign studied Union buildings in other universities and have put into ours the results of careful thought and experience.

Professor Gardner tells me that the Michigan Union was started as a small and rather exclusive men's club, with none of the implications that the word Union now has. Even with their new \$1,400,000 building that same idea carried over. When the latter building was first opened, uniformed doormen were posted to see that none but members came in. This idea was, of course, abandoned later.

Our plans have developed slowly, but the general vigorous approval of the new floor plans has made us feel that the time has been well spent. There is not a doubt that Wisconsin will have as beautiful and practical a Union Building as there is in the country.

John Dollard.

UNION HOLIDAY HOPS GARNER BIG RETURNS

Catherine Wilson Says Christmas Dances Could Yield \$10,000 to Fund

"If we could get started early this year we could raise \$10,000 from Union Holiday dances next Christmas."

This is the opinion of Catherine Wilson '24 by whose efforts and the efforts of students going home to scores of mid-western towns over \$2,000 was cleared during the holidays of 1922-23 through Union dances.

"It would be a good idea to do this again this year and every year. If we could stage fifty of these dances we could, by economical management, clear \$10,000," she said.

Her own dance was given in Muskegon, Mich. Father printed the tickets free and the refreshments were either donated or furnished at half cost. Housewives donated real home made cake.

"The Country club donated the hall and the orchestra was composed of personal acquaintances—and we cleared over \$230!"

Before coming to Wisconsin Catherine Wilson was in school at Sweet Briar, Virginia. A fund for a Union building was raised at her school to a great extent by actual earnings. They made candy to sell in attractive boxes—they established tea rooms, they ran little shops—everybody worked and saved. Every organization gave every bit of their earnings.

The Senior Reporter

Every day the Senior Reporter meets four seniors at random and asks them a question. Today's question is:

"Where will you be next year, and what do you expect to get out of the Union?"

Lois Jacobs—Life member—Interviewed on State street at 10:45 P. M.:

"I'm not just sure where I'll be next year—it all depends on the teachers' agencies and a lot of things, but wherever I am I'll be watching the progress of the Union via the Cardinal. And once I get back to Madison I will certainly use the Memorial Union."

Margaret Callsen—Life member interviewed on the Ag campus:

"Next year? Well, after I get back from Europe in the fall I may look around for a job and—well, anyway, I'll be back in Madison soon for good and then I can watch the progress and the uses of the New Union Memorial building at close range."

C. C. Wang—Tsinanfu, China. Life member interviewed in the shadow of Abe: "You see, I'm one of the Chinese Indemnity students. Your government has appropriated \$5,000,000 for the education of Chinese students in American colleges. Next year I am going to Columbia for graduate work and then back to China in 1925 where I expect to go into politics or journalism in Peking. I'll be back again in three or four years, and I'll be mighty glad to see the Union up."

Ben Pearce—Life member, interviewed on the Gamma Phi porch: "I'm busy waiting for developments before I announce my plans—but I don't have to wait to know that the Union is going to be a mighty good place to loaf and smoke and meet your friends—everybody in the class."



SPARKS FROM THE HOT STOVE

SPARKS
The title is good, anyway. If you get hurt use Unguentine. (adv.)

Higher Education
John Blossom and Alfred Hiatt III were walking down State street the other day and noticed a sign reading "chiroprapist." Said John—A chiroprapist. What's that? Said Alfred—Why, a chiroprapist is the guy that trains canaries to sing.

What's your room mate like?
"Most everything I've got."

Buick
Ambrose Gannon—Do you know that girl?
Mort Becker—Not to speak to, but we have a blushing acquaintance.

And they say that Adolph Bieberstein has a real Coolidge education as he has never been heard to utter a word that was unnecessary.

If You Don't Join the Union
Now I lay me down to sleep,
A little Frosh once said.
If I should die before I wake,
How will I know I'm dead?

Don't forget the Union is the f. l. l.

and bruised her badly and injured her somewhat."

Echoes From the Presidential Suite

In five years '24 will "reune" for the first time and old friendships will be re-knit in the cozy lounges and comfortable rooms of Wisconsin's completed Union building.

\$5 PRIZE CONTEST Sharpen Your Wits!

A \$5 prize will be given for the best story on "How I Earned My Money for My Memorial Union Pledge," which is turned in during the next ten days. A prize of \$2 on your Memorial Union pledge will be given for the best story in each issue of the Senior News.

Rules
1. Stories must be of personal experience or practical ways to earn money for Union subscriptions. Everyone, seniors, and under-
2. Everyone, seniors and underclassmen and graduates is eligible
3. Remember that any plausible way to earn money will be acceptable. The better the plan—the better the chances.
4. Turn hunches in to the Cardinal editorial office, second floor of the Union building—marked for the Prize Contest Editor.

Here are a few suggestions that we think of off-hand—typing thesis, running dances, installing a candy shelf in your house to get coins after hours, and selling sandwiches. These are all ordinary—What we're looking for is the unusual. What are your ideas?

Watch '24 and the Union!