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The Daily Cardinal

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1923

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, VOL. XXXII. NO. 106

PRICE 5 CENTS

CARDINAL WILL RADIATE GAME WITH MICHIGAN

First Daily to Attempt Experiment

The Michigan-Wisconsin game here Monday night will be broadcasted to the radio fans throughout the country, arrangements having been made by The Cardinal and the Northwestern Radio company yesterday.

The broadcasting of the game will be an added feature to the daily wireless telephone service which The Cardinal will introduce next Tuesday.

A play by play service will be impractical in broadcasting the game, and for this reason the news will be transmitted at five minute intervals, each bulletin telling of the general progress of the game, and the more important plays.

To Start With Game

With the game scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, broadcasting will commence at approximately 7:40. A Cardinal reporter, stationed in the balcony will take notes and these notes will be relayed by telephone to the Northwestern Radio company, where C. D. Kelley, chief technician, will broadcast them.

These reports will be continued throughout the game at five minute intervals, special effort being made to give rapid service on the score bulletin at the end of the first and last halves.

Cardinal is First

Through this service, which is the first of its kind ever attempted by a college or university daily, it will be possible for alumni and other radio fans throughout the country to follow Wisconsin in one of its most crucial games this year.

As originally planned, the radio service would be play by play, but this would be impractical due to the necessity of having a direct line to the reporter.

Under the present system, radio fans will receive five minute summaries of the game's progress at five minute intervals.

HOME ECS PLAN BRIDE'S COURSE FOR L. S. WOMEN

"We have planned a one year course to give the L. and S. student a general taste of all of the departments in the school of Home Economics" was the statement yesterday of Miss Jean Krueger, assistant professor of Home Economics, in speaking of the so called Bride's short course.

"It gives the college girl a practical taste of Home Economics. It is a broadening course and whether a girl plans marrying or going into a profession it is highly beneficial," said Miss H. T. Parson of the same department.

The first semester's work consists in food study, cooking and dietetics. The second semester embraces a knowledge of house management, architecture and sewing.

In the spring those who choose to do so live at the practice cottage for two weeks. There they have turns at being hostess, housekeeper, scrub lady or laundress. They perform all the duties that arise in two weeks management of a house.

"The flapper type is dying. The slinker is an extreme. The average modern girl wants to prepare herself for the home she always dreams of. If her ambitions rise to professions, she will at least want to manage her own studio," Miss Parson said. "Surely the members of the 'He-Man' club will approve of this course," she added.

Football Rules Committee Will Meet on March 9-10

The intercollegiate football rules committee will hold their annual meeting in New York on March 9 and 10. E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee announced Monday.

FRESHMEN TO CAPER AT LATHROP TODAY

A February pageant will be given this afternoon by members of Freshman commission for the freshman class in Lathrop parlors from two o'clock until five.

Stunts, games and dancing will take place during the afternoon and all freshmen are urged to come and get acquainted.

Larch Campbell has charge of the affair and those assisting her are Mildred Osborne, games, Dorothy Meyer, decorations, Bernice Klug and Margaret Patch, stunts.

CONFERENCE TO IGNORE FAITHS

Leaders of Annual Religious Event Say It is Not a Revival

The entire university will respond to the All-University Religious conference, March 2 to 4, if plans are carried out as proposed, according to an announcement given out last night by Worth Schoultz '23, general chairman of the conference.

In his statement Schoultz stressed the point that the important part of the title is the word "all," for it is this which makes it cover the school as a whole.

All Classes Dismissed

On Friday afternoon of the conference week, all classes will be missed for the first address of Dr. John R. Mott, the conference speaker. This is the first all-university convocation that has been called this year for any purpose, except for the Freshman welcome.

"The fact that the authorities have permitted a university convocation with classes dismissed is an added proof of the universality of the conference," Schoultz declared last night.

No Faith Partiality

The conference shows absolutely no partiality in matters of religions or faiths, according to conference officials. All nationalities and beliefs are represented on the organizing committees which are planning for the week-end.

University men have expressed themselves as believing that Dr. Mott, who will address all the meetings, is perhaps the most outstanding leader of religious thought in America today.

(Continued on page 5)

WEATHER MAN EXPLAINS FLAG CODE AND TELLS MANY SECRETS

Something to worry about. How many flags are worn out by the Weather bureau? The flags don't last forever in spite of their appearance of being relics of the battlefields. The weather man says a flag lasts only a couple of months although they are taken in every night.

The fair weather flag is the hardest hit because it is used every day, indicating fair, cloudy or partly cloudy, anything except precipitation. It doesn't necessarily mean sunshine, as some people believe, the weather man explains. It makes the weather man rave when a professor on the hill calls up and tells him to take in his flag out of the rain.

Deauville scarves have nothing on weather flags when it comes to color and variety. Besides the white flag there is a blue one for rain or snow. A flag half white and half blue denotes local rain or snow and should warn co-eds to take umbrellas or buckle their goloshes.

A triangular black pennant indicates a sudden change in temperature. The cold wave flag, in evidence atop North hall Wednesday, is white with a black square in it.

The weather man gives us to understand that his flags forecast the day they are up and not for the day after. That's why he is

CAN SET WORLD IN ORDER, SAYS WOMAN PASTOR

1,700 Hear English Leader

"Can We Set the World in Order?" "Yes", emphatically proclaimed Miss Maude Royden before an audience of 1700, which packed Lathrop hall last night in order to hear the answer of this prominent English "preacher, orator, author, and leader in social service," as President Birge introduced her.

"The world today is filled with spiritual energy. We cannot make a new world out of combined hatreds. It is a spiritual law, and a spiritual law is never broken. Dodge, evade, or defy this spiritual law, and spiritual power will defy us.

God is Law

"Once we abandon the childish idea that we cannot break a spiritual law, we shall find ourselves the master of powers like those of Christ himself. We must take over from our science to our theology the knowledge that God is the unbreakable law. Then and only then can we lift humanity out its utter darkness. Then and only then can we set the world in order."

The chaotic, convulsive disorder of Europe, is the nervous emotional exhaustion of a despairing country that has staked its everything into the war. This is Miss Royden's personal reaction.

Europe is Helpless

"Europe has been intellectually and spiritually decapitated. Today there is a pitiful sense of helplessness about it. Religiously there are no great leaders. Politically there is no individual strong enough to set the world aright. European leaders seem rather to watch than to direct. But there is a solution.

"The American man can make of the world what he will. This world is surging with a magic torrent of energy that is passing by practically unused. Order must grow from the magnificent capacity of man not only to adapt himself to the world, but to adapt the world to himself. Scientists have learned that all the power in the world is subject to universal law."

The subjection of spiritual en-

(Continued on page 8)

POSTPONE DANCE BECAUSE OF COLD

The ice frolic scheduled for tonight and at which Thompson's orchestra was to play, has been postponed until next Friday because of the extremely cold weather and strong winds, according to George Martin. The 125 tickets already sold for the frolic tonight will be accepted next Friday.

M'ADOO LEADS FOR '24 FIGHT

Democrats View Cox and Bryan as Impossible Nominations, Thompson Says

This is the second of a series of special articles published by The Cardinal on American political problems.

BY INTERVIEWER

With the growing strength of labor and progressive factions, the name of William A. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasurer and son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, is being mentioned favorable for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924, according to Walter Thompson of the department of political science.

McAdoo, a near-winner in 1920, has won new popularity despite the handicaps of having served in office and of being a relative of the former president.

He recently transferred his residence to Los Angeles, Calif., and has established voting privileges in that state, a pivotal one in the Hughes-Wilson campaign.

Has Support of Labor

Labor supports him, Thompson states, because of his railway policy during the World war.

William Jennings Bryan, foe of Darwin and popular Jeffersonian, is crossed off from the White House list. Former Governor Cox, 1920 standard bearer, is also "out" the expert declares.

John W. Davis of West Virginia, former ambassador to England, is a dark horse possibility. The late Senator Pomerene of Ohio had been mentioned favorably.

Veil of Uncertainty

Uncertainty has veiled the entire democratic situation, Thompson explains, because of the indefinite foreign relation policy of the party. The party must select a man upon whom the majority of voters can agree.

Since this is the perplexing precept of national politics, the question of public opinion is the deciding factor. And public opinion today is yet in the moulding.

Issues in the 1924 campaign, as seen by Walter Thompson, will be set forth in Sunday's Cardinal.

Haresfoot Will Send Man on Advance Publicity Trip

Walter A. Frautschi '24 will leave Sunday for a week's trip throughout Wisconsin and Illinois as advance agent for the Haresfoot club which will present its twenty-fifth annual production, "Kikmi", in the leading cities of these states.

Frautschi will be gone for an entire week and will make preliminary arrangements for the show in each town. He will scale the houses and arrange all matters of publicity in addition to addressing alumni and high school groups to interest them in the university attraction.

The towns which will be visited by Haresfoot this year and which Frautschi will cover are Appleton, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Rockford, Chicago, Kenosha and Racine.

Senators Watch Illinois Students Win Boxing Match

Four state senators were at the ringside when Stanley Darcey, University of Illinois welterweight won a technical knockout over Bobby Ward of St. Louis at Peoria Monday night. The knockout came in the second round of the eight round bout.

SKI TOURNEY WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Heavy Snow Favors Jumpers

The recent cold wave with the heavy fall of snow it brought has enabled the members of the Badger Ski club to put the ski slide on Muir knoll in condition. Madison people and university students are thus assured of seeing some good jumping when the Wisconsin State Ski tournament opens at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

This is to be the final meet of the year. Local skiers have had the experience of competing in all of the tournaments that have been held throughout the middle west this season, and they will be able to offer some strong opposition to the out of town ski riders and have an opportunity to capture first place.

Snow Packed on Slide

The crisp dry snow which has been packed down makes an ideal alighting ground for the jumps and makes the run on the wooden scaffold more speedy.

Richard Goodridge '23, who was injured at Lake Placid, and Kenneth Fagg '23, who was hurt at Grand Beach, have recovered and will jump today.

Sverre Strom '24, winner of the National Collegiate championship at Minneapolis last Saturday, Gordon Taylor, grad, Malcolm Guldán, federal board student Ray Wengel '24, Clyde Strachan '24, Eihler Schjolberg '23, George Martin grad, and Oscar Christianson will represent the Badger Ski club.

Features Double Jump

Among the special features of the tournament will be exhibition double jump in which two skiers come down the slide and go over the take-off side by side. The alighting ground has been widened for this event so that both jumpers will have an equal chance to stand up.

Two former national champions, Andrew Olson, Stevens Point, and Ingolf Sands, Stoughton, will compete. Another old timer and professional is Erling Landwick,

(Continued on page 5)

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A. GROUPS TUESDAY

A Who's Who banquet is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. at six o'clock Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors for the purpose of allowing everyone to get acquainted with everyone else.

"In spite of all the groups doing Y. W. C. A. work few of the girls of one group know their co-workers in another group," said Mary Anderson, head of the Y. W. C. A. "We hope that a big banquet will aid in bringing them closer together—help them all at least to have a speaking acquaintance with each other."

Y. W. C. A. Board with Doris Smith '24 as chairman is in charge of the affair, and the new song written by the sophomore commission, to be introduced at the banquet, is ready. Each Y. W. C. A. group including cabinet, freshman commission, sophomore commission, board, cabinet council, vespers club, infirmary commission, neighborhood house commission and the hospital-ity commission of the city Y. W. C. A. will have a table. All other workers not in these groups are urged to come. Dorothy Scott '24, in charge of the ticket sale, urges all girls to buy tickets in the Y. W. C. A. office today. Tickets are 50 cents.

Classes to Meet Monday; Rumor Said to Be Untrue

The rumor on the campus yesterday that there would be no classes held on Monday was not affirmed last night by Doctor Van Valzah, head of the clinic.

Capital Correspondent's Head Addresses Senior Journalists

Mr. Robert Barry, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents in Washington, spoke on the subject "Journalism Is Now Regarded as a Profession," to the senior students of the course in Journalism yesterday morning at nine o'clock.

"It is only in the last dozen years or so that the government has come to recognize journalism as a profession. They now hold it to be one of the foremost of the professions," said Mr. Barry. "The college journalist is being recognized to a much larger extent now than he was in the past. Twelve years ago no college newspaperman worked at Washington, while now many of them are chiefs of bureaus and otherwise prominent in journalistic work. Sensible leaders of the profession look on college trained men as the hope of journalism."

Grads at Washington

Two Wisconsin graduates are now holding prominent positions in Washington in newspaper work. Ralph Sucher '19, is running a press bureau of his own and Mr. Barry says, "I have in my Public Ledger bureau a Wisconsin graduate, Joseph Farrington '19, who is now regarded as one of the highest type newspaper men in the capital."

The importance attached to newspaper work by the government was explained by Mr. Barry. "Congress has trusted the newspapermen to manage their own gallery. Approximately 400 correspondents are seated in the special press gallery."

Arrangements for only a dozen press men were made by the government when the Disarmament conference was to be held. The Press bureau at Washington under the leadership of Mr. Barry forced the government to provide room for 1,000 correspondents. In so

doing, many foreign and domestic men of great distinction were given seats that were not as good as those of the press.

Mr. Barry explained, "The convention hall for the International Disarmament conference was moved from the Pan-American building to the Continental Memorial hall purposely last year to accommodate the host of journalists. This is one of the most outstanding of recent tributes to the importance of journalism."

In the United States the press men are allowed to make their own rules governing themselves through the press associations. In Europe the journalists are under strict supervision of the government all of the time. Journalism is considered a much greater profession in this country than in Europe.

News is Unbiased

No one is allowed in the press gallery at the capital without swearing that he is a newspaper man and does not represent any political or commercial organization. In this way, pure unbiased news is gotten for the public. There is no graft. At national political party conventions various journalists have attempted to use political connections to gain more advantageous seats than have been assigned to them by the press bureau.

"Political parties have never gone above the decisions of the press bureau with regard to national conventions," stated Mr. Barry.

Mr. Barry came from Washington here especially to talk to the journalism students. He spoke at Ohio State and at the Medill school of Northwestern university on the same subject that he presented in Madison yesterday.

SENIOR SCRIBES START JOURNAL REPORTING SOON

Twenty seniors in Journalism enrolled in the course in advanced reporting, Journalism 112, will next week start actual newspaper work when they report for the first time to the editorial offices of the Wisconsin State Journal for a day's work as gatherers of news.

The course is offered through the cooperation of the department and the town newspaper with the aim of giving actual newspaper reporting practice to graduating seniors, many of whom have not done any reporting since their sophomore year. It is expected that the students working in pairs, will spend at least nine days, possibly three a month, during the semester as members of the Wisconsin State Journal staff, under the supervision of the city editor of that paper.

according to Instructor Henry E. Birdsong of the department of journalism, who gives the course.

Two credits are earned in the course, and it is planned to supplement the work on the newspaper with weekly or semi-weekly conferences and class discussions.

Nelson Elected Captain of Illinois Fencing Team

The Illini fencers have named G. V. Nelson, Paynesville, Minnesota, as captain of the University of Illinois fencing team. The season opens next Saturday night when the Hoosiers are met at Bloomington.

SUPERIOR, Wis.—A verdict of not guilty was brought in by the jury drawn in the case of the state against Pat Whalen, charged with shooting George Braue, railroad guard, last August. The court room was filled by crowds of railroad workers.

Callahan, Sign Painter, Is Bankrupt, Claim

W. B. Callahan, Madison sign painter, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the United States District court. Liabilities were placed at \$1,000 and assets at \$800.

Announce Pledges

Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of William Engelking of Evanston, Illinois, a sophomore, and Edwin D. Coe, of Whitewater, a freshman, both in the department of journalism.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wheeler Hall
9:45 A. M. Bible class.
10:45 Morning service. Subject: "Treading the Winepress Alone."
5:30 P. M. Social hour with cost supper.

Tonight

at Lathrop Parlors

Al Thoupson's Orchestra

Featuring

"DAVE" CHUDNOW

Special Party Next Wednesday Eve.

Featuring

FAIRBANK'S ORCHESTRA

--The Wisconsin Union Dances--

"Exclusively for Students"

At The Churches

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

731 State
9:30 A. M. Bible school.
10:45 Morning services.
5:30 P. M. Social hour.
6:30 Sunday evening club, Bob Holcomb leader.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin and Dayton
9:30 A. M. Church school in parish.
10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon, topic, "A Gospel for a Modern World".
6 P. M. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion meeting led by Dr. Haydon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE

Woman's Building
9:00 A. M. Sunday school.
11 Morning service. Subject: "The Soul."
8 P. M. Wednesday evening meeting.

EVANGELICAL

9:45 A. M. Friendship Bible class meets in auditorium City Library.
2:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor class.
4:00 Social hour at the home of Prof. E. J. Graul, 8 Lathrop street.
6:45 Christian Endeavor devotional meeting.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Foreign Mission Program and Offering.
10:30 English Service, subject: "Death the Condition of Life." Special offering for missions.
7:00 p. m. C. E. meeting. Address by Rev. T. P. Bollinger D. D. on "Evolution."
Instruction in religion Saturdays from 8 to 10 a. m.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

University and Charter
9:30 A. M. Bible school. Classes for all. Chinese class, Prof. Kahlenberg. Sophomore class, Mr. Hare.
10:30 Public worship. Sermon by the Rev. Ruluf A. Chase D. D. Music by the student vested choir.
12 m. Oxford bible class. Mr. Blakeman. Frank Hall Bible class.
5:30 P. M. Cost supper.
6:30 University Epworth league.
7:30 Wesley Forum. Prof. John R. Commons—"Has the Union Justified Itself."

THE BERTHA LUM

wood-cut prints will be on exhibition at

Polly's Shop

until Wednesday, Feb. 21.

MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn.

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1806

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE ORIGINAL WIDE GARTER

Two grips hold the sock more evenly and neatly, and add to your comfort and freedom of action. The garter is the vogue among young men who want the best. 35c to \$1, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.

Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by all principal student supply stores

For Your Next Party

Harold Finnemore's Novelty Five Orchestra

Badger 2146 536 State St.

BACK HOME AGAIN

after Starring at the
PARKWAY THEATRE



JESSE COHEN and his ORCHESTRA BOYD'S STUDIO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bring your fee cards

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BIG TEN RACE TIGHTENING AS LEADERS CLASH

Badgers Are in Poor Condition

GAMES TONIGHT

Illinois at Purdue.
Chicago at Ohio.
Michigan at Northwestern.
Minnesota at Indiana.

Wisconsin basketball men, who continue to practice for their all-important tilt with Michigan on Monday, will enter the game in a delapidated condition. Captain Gus Tebell and Les Gage have both been on the sick list since the game last Wednesday and are confined to their beds.

Rollie Williams is troubled with an old injury to his leg received during the football season, and was sent to the shower early last evening because of his limping.

The trip to Michigan was the hardest taken by a Wisconsin basketball team for some years, and the charging of Cappon in the Michigan game left the Badger men in a rather bruised condition. The team will not have a decent practice before they again test their strength with the Wolverine quint.

Race Tightens

With every team passing the halfway mark, the Big Ten basketball race is tightening up and four games played tonight will have an important bearing on final results.

All of the quintets except Indiana have been under fire in at least six contests. The Hoosiers are warming up to their schedule gradually. In the last part of the season they play five games during the nine-day period between March 5 and 14.

Iowa, which appears to be speeding merrily along to a Big Ten title, in reality has engaged in only one hard game. The Hawkeyes real test will come when they clash with Michigan for the second time on February 26 and with Indiana in two battles still on the card. Indiana is good enough to upset any team in the Conference and it would be no surprise if the Hoosiers cleaned up in at least one of their games with Iowa.

Illinois Meets Purdue

Either Illinois or Purdue will be eliminated from championship consideration when the fives stack up at Lafayette tonight. Illinois has dropped three contests and at best could hardly be expected to finish on the top run.

Coach Ruby's men have shown steady improvement while Purdue plays an erratic game. The Boilermakers beat Wisconsin, 17 to 13, but lost to Indiana, 31 to 26, which had previously fallen before the Badgers. If Purdue loses, it can be scratched from further consideration and put in the "dark horse" class with Illinois. If it wins, it keeps pace with Michigan and remains a contender for the gonfalon.

Coach Mather's Michigan team clashes with Northwestern in the Evanston gym. Although the Wolverines should win, they will be forced to travel at top speed all of the time and consequently will be weakened for their game with Wisconsin here on Monday night. Mather has run into a streak of hard luck.

His renovated team is forced to play five games in eleven days. With two regulars, Miller and Birks, leaving holes in the defense and offense, the coach has had to call upon reserves to keep Michigan in the race. Kipke played forward against Wisconsin. Hagerty will probably replace Piper

Notre Dame Loses Miller For Remaining Games

Don Miller, center on the Notre Dame basketball team, because of a broken hand sustained in the game with De Pauw last Thursday, will be out of the remaining basketball games. Miller is also regular right half-back on the Notre Dame football eleven.

HOCKEY SQUAD LOSES TWO MEN

Tredwell and Blodgett Will Not Play Against Marquette Today

With two men ill and unable to compete, the Wisconsin hockey team plays its game with Marquette university under a severe handicap this afternoon. The contest begins at 2:30 on the lower campus rink.

Tom Tredwell goal-tender, and Bob Blodgett are not in condition. Coach A. K. Viner indicated that neither would be able to get into the contest and announced that Kubosch would play the goal position in place of Tredwell.

Shifts will be made in the line-up and Johnson will play defense in place of Blodgett while Moran goes to the wing position formerly held by Johnson.

Whether this last-minute change seriously impairs the effectiveness of the Badger sextet will not be known until it jams with the Hilltoppers. Hockey is recognized as a Varsity sport for the first time at Marquette, but a good team has been developed under the tutelage of Coach Rasil Corbett and Buck Brailey. Games have been scheduled with Minnesota and Notre Dame in addition to the two with Wisconsin.

Wisconsin pucksters have been practicing whenever possible during the past week. The outfit had developed into a smooth working combination, but with the loss of Blodgett and Tredwell, its team play will be seriously affected.

If Marquette wins from the Badgers, it will give the Hilltoppers two victories over Wisconsin teams this year.

The Wisconsin line-up, as announced by Coach Viner, follows: Kubosch, goal; Mokrejs, Johnson, defense; Moran and Fiske, wings; Combacker, center. Vonsceleski and W. Wood will be held in reserve.

in the game with the Purple.

Purple Loses None

Northwestern came out of the examination period without losing any regulars. Capt. Harold McKenzie was on the ragged edge, but he tottered back to safety and will be with his mates when they oppose Michigan.

Indiana, strengthened by the addition of two new men, looks for an easy victory over Doc Cook and his tail-end Minnesota cagers. Minnesota is continuing its record of last year. The Gophers dropped their last six games in 1922 and have lost their first six games this season.

When the second semester began, Parker, lanky center, and Nyikos, forward, returned and took regular places on the team. Nyikos was individual high scorer in the Hoosiers' last contest. Coach Les Mann and his team will have to be watched during the remainder of the season. They already have one win over Purdue.

Results of the Chicago and Ohio State game will not change the complexion of the race since both teams are among the social outcasts in Big Ten basketball. Ohio rests in ninth place, boasting one victory against Northwestern. Chicago has marked up two wins. The Maroons are steadily improving, and if they can stop Johnny Miner, they can beat Ohio.

MANY FRESHMEN FAIL TO PASS IN SWIMMING TESTS

Nearly 200 out of 700 freshmen failed to pass the swimming test required by the university of all students before graduation, which was held this week in the gymnasium by Joe Steinauer, swimming coach.

Not all the freshmen nor any of the new students of rank higher than freshman have taken the test. When the tests are fully completed there will be 300 or more who were unable to make it out of 1000, according to Steinauer.

This will be a ratio of nearly one to three who failed. Some failing in the test are able to swim, but not the required distance, which is twice the length of the tank or 75 yards.

Each summer there are 25 or more seniors, who failing to take the test have to remain to learn to swim before receiving their diploma, commented Steinauer.

Those failing to pass the test are formed into swimming classes and take this as their work in the physical education department. The percentage failing this year is not higher than usual but probably lower.

PABLO CASALS POPULAR, TICKETS NEARLY SOLD

Tickets for the Pablo Casals concert on Tuesday evening are practically all gone.

Pablo Casals said to be the greatest of the cellists, is being brought to Madison under the auspices of Union board, and will appear at the gymnasium Tuesday evening as the last artist on this winter's concert series.

Most of the tickets already have been sold in the form of season tickets, although a few are still on sale at the Albert E. Smith music store on State street. These tickets sell at \$1.50.

Members of Union board expect a record attendance of students at this final concert. Mr. Casals is an artist who has made the cello the king of stringed instruments. He comes here Tuesday morning from Janesville, and leaves for Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where his next concert will be.

New Fire Engine To Be Tested Before Purchase

The new 750 gallon fire engine purchased by the city will probably be given an acceptance test by the Wisconsin Inspection bureau it was announced today by Ald. Roy H. Proctor, chairman of the fire and water committee. The inspection test will probably be run on one of the lake shores. The pumper is expected to arrive in Madison the early part of April.

Madison Men Attend Buttermakers' Meeting

JEFFERSON—William Winder, of the Wisconsin dairy and food commission, and H. C. Larson, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, attended the Jefferson county farm institute at Palmyra yesterday and today. Mr. Winder conducted the grading of cheese and Mr. Larson the grading of butter. They will also attend the institute at Hebron, March 1 and 2.

Balloon Released Here Sets A Record

CORRY, Pa.—A tiny balloon released from a larger one while flying over Madison, Wis., last Monday in an experimental flight by the department of agriculture, came to earth early on Fred Kuhn's farm, near here, 575 miles away, 24 hours later. This is a record flight of its kind, the department said in a letter to Kuhn made public by him today. He had forwarded to the department a tag attached to the balloon.

TRACK ATHLETES GATHER FOR 17TH ANNUAL BADGER RELAY CARNIVAL IN ANNEX

Many Awards Offered For Events

With the arrival of practically all competitors and the completion of elimination races, the stage is set for the 17th annual Wisconsin relay carnival in the gym annex today.

Time trials for elimination of fraternity teams were run off yesterday afternoon. The Pi Kappa Alpha team taking first place came within 1-5 of a second of breaking a 10 year-old record held by the D. U.'s. The usual practice of entering only six teams to compete on the final day was made impossible when two teams tied for sixth place and had to be considered.

The fraternity relays will be run off in three heats and five prizes will be awarded in this class.

While the entry list for normal schools is not large, the quality of and rivalry between the schools warrants certain interest. Beloit, Milton, Platteville, and Marquette are all entered in the meet and are bound to show much of the class and competition of the meet.

Military Academies Entered

Five military academies are entered for competition and the pre-

EASTERNERS MEET ENGLISH

Yale and Harvard Accept Chal- lenge For Meet Next Summer

Representatives of Yale and Harvard, at a meeting held in Cambridge, Massachusetts several days ago, accepted the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge universities for an international, intercollegiate track meet to be held in England this summer.

The event will be the sixth of its kind in which American universities have pitted their best athletes against those of England's two great schools. Immediately the decision was reached, a cablegram accepting the challenge was sent to B. G. D. Rudd, of Oxford, who was captain of the track squad from that university which visited this country several years ago.

International meets have proved so popular that the Harvard and Yale joint committee has suggested that the events be made a biennial classic. The plan proposes that the meets be held alternately in England and America. If Oxford and Cambridge agree on this point, the next meet will be held in America in 1925.

This year's meet will be held in the Stadium at Wembley, a suburb of London. The new stadium which will be completed in April, will have a seating capacity of 100,000 persons. July 14 and 21 have been suggested as dates for the meet, but neither of these are certain. Tentative sailing arrangements have been made for the American athletes and their coaches.

Kansas Aggies Will Meet U. of Missouri Next Week

The Kansas Aggies' track team, at the invitation of the Kansas City A.C. will meet a team of 21 men from the University of Missouri, and 17 from Kansas University in Kansas City, next Saturday night, according to Coach Carl Schlade-mann. The Aggies' team is one of the best track teams that has carried their colors for many years it is reported.

sence of such teams as Culver and St. John's insures interesting competition.

Competition Keen

In the high school class, the competition will be keenest between three Madison schools. Intense rivalry between Central, East and Wisconsin high schools reigns in every sport and attempts to settle many old scores will be made. Monticello high school has entered a relay team in the high school class and may show the Madison schools some speed.

The inter-sorority relay race, one of the most interesting of all events will take place as usual. Four prizes will be given for this event.

Trophies on Display

An array of cups and medals to be given for various events has been placed in the window of the University pharmacy.

Following is a list of the awards: Fraternity relay, five cups and a travelling cup. Sorority relay, four cups. Academy relay, four gold medals and four silver medals for second places.

College relays, same as academy awards. High school relays, same as academy relays. Pole vault, gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places.

Forty yard dash, same as pole vault. 40 yard high hurdles, same as pole vault. High jump, same as pole vault. Shot put, same as pole vault. Academy 40 yard dash, same as pole vault. Academy high jump, same as pole vault.

College Entries

The entry list follows: Military academies: Shattuck, relay team consisting of Kimball, Wright, Tappan, and Wilde; Culver; Pfaffman, Schwartzburg, Hand, Brannon; Morgan Park; Priess, Owlin, Bouma, Rittenhouse, St. Johns; Graves, Spence, Clayton, Cusack.

Colleges: Beloit relay team; Reitz, Gates, Thompson, Addie, Chamley, Langworthy, Milton relay team: Sayre, Stair, Seager, Terwilliger.

High schools: Central High: Flynn, Hanson, Rhode, Skinner, Pahlmeyer, Degris, Ragatz, Kearns, Zilisch, Doyle. East High: Eisele, Armstrong, Anderson, Lalor, Carnes, Kamm. Wisconsin High: Mason, Humphrey, Feast, Dopp, Stehr, Nelson, Durand. Monticello High: Kennedy, Blumer, Bahler, W. Marty, L. Marty, Lemon, Burgy, Babler, Bontley.

Greeks Will Compete

Fraternity relay teams: Pi Kappa Alpha; Scott, Wade, Jones, Newell, Spetz, McClure, Dugan, Bond. Alpha Gamma Rho: Stiles, Thompson, Smith, Sherbourne, Hill Holmes, Gibson, Collenback. D. U.: Chambers, Graham, Smith, Sarri, Munkwitz, Frawley, McGrath. Kappa Sigma: O'Brien, Perry, Hitchens, Melham, Mc Andrews, Risteen. Beta: Ellison, Crane, Pollack, Kimball, Walsh, Coleman, Sutton, Jackson, Olson. Theta Chi: Daniels, Timm, Menke, Stehling, Joys, Messner, Giles, Quamen. Delta Sigma Phi: Fluek, Stebbins, Kriz, Bruning, Christianson, Allen Evenson, Birdleough.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chadbourn, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Theta, Barnard, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta.

The Middleton-Madison bus is again running its full schedule making its first trip since the storm Thursday. This is the first bus entering Madison since the storm.

Annual Relay Carnival, February 17th, 7:00 P. M.

Gymnasium Annex—50 Cents

State College, High School, Military Academy—RELAYS—Inter-Sorority, Inter-Fraternity

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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NIGHT EDITOR—FRED GUSTORF

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DRILL?

Passage of the bill to make military drill optional here seems imminent in the assembly.

That possibility is indicated further by the fact that the assembly state affairs committee yesterday reported out favorably a bill calling for the abolition of the state's national guard, another measure directed at military organization in Wisconsin.

The optional drill bill is in committee hearing now and will be debated soon. The passage of that bill will affect two thousand students now and thousands more in the future.

The Cardinal has presented various phases of military training here in its news columns and has raised questions concerning it editorially. Major John Wood has given the military department's views.

But what do you think of optional drill?

The student forum columns of The Cardinal are open always to its readers' opinions. And The Cardinal is delivered every morning directly to each legislator's desk.

Your opinion will reach directly the parties who have the passage of the bill in their hands. And opinions of persons closest in touch with the situation cannot escape attention.

Try a little lobbying on your own account.

FOOLING THE THIEF

A careful investigation of the cloak room situation in the library and other buildings on the campus has disclosed the information that much of the thievery being reported can be easily avoided.

The prevention is not a question of the continuous policing of the cloak halls—for this system has been found far too expensive,—but it is rather a question of student compliance with the suggested rules.

In one cloak room, it was found that out of every ten coats and

caps supposedly locked in their hangers eight could be easily worked out from under the steel clamp.

Instead of pushing the clamp down firmly, the job had been only half done, and what appeared to be locked securely was only held loosely. Some careless students had forgot even to remove the key.

At the present time, the only security the student has for his gloves, muffler, and rubbers is to take them with him into the room. Such action has been heartily endorsed by the various department heads, especially Walter Smith, chief librarian of the State Historical library.

If we cannot eliminate the thief among our midst, we at least can hinder his actions. Lock your wraps securely and take your gloves and galoshes with you. And somebody is going to be fooled.

AN INTERLUDE

For nine or ten months out of every year, 7,000 men and women disport themselves at the University of Wisconsin pretty much as they please. With an opportunity to guide their own mode of living, they dance, they enter wholeheartedly into athletics, they play, they do many foolish things seriously and many serious things foolishly, but in the end they come out with a great deal learned and, in spite of foolery, much learned.

But then in the midst of the lighter and the necessary things comes the annual All-University Religious conference, a cosmopolitan, non-sectarian gathering, with a prominent leader to direct student thought along more serious lines. A serious event like this each year is a necessary check and a prompt reminder to many. Its purpose and aim is direct and there are no strings attached to it.

This year the conference comes the weekend of March 2 to 4. Dr. John R. Mott whose reputation as a speaker, a leader and a traveller is everywhere understood will be speaker. An effort to keep this weekend free from other events and

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The question of whether or not a school of Journalism is possible, and the advantages of such a school, is the subject of much discussion.

Prof. F. L. Van Cleef delivered the fourth of his series of lectures on his Greek Literature Synoptical course, yesterday afternoon. He told of the early customs of the Greeks, describing Hellenic marriages.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A statement under "Personals" reads:

"Prof. Storm Bull was called off the hill this morning a little after 8, and did not return for the rest of his classes. A gasoline stove had exploded in his house, burning the cook badly and causing quite a fire in the rear of the house."

A course in photography is given in the University of Arizona. The annual home appearance of the University musical club has been set for March 19.

The Alpha-Phi's and the Tri Delta's will play the first of the inter-sorority hockey games tomorrow afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

April 12 is the date set for the all University circus. A real menagerie is a feature of the show.

Toboggan races on the University slide were held yesterday afternoon.

The fraternities in the university are beginning agitation to shorten the rushing period from four to two weeks.

A statement reads: "Naughty dances, scanty gowns and a wild student riot on the night of the last hop of the University of Michigan a week ago caused the senate body governing the student activities to bar the function hereafter. 'The tango, bunny hug, grizzly bear, and Texas Tommy, followed by the turkey trot, and others were all danced, say the authorities.'"

let this one serious event hold full sway would be quite apropos and would furnish a thoughtful interlude in the university bustle.

A POLITICAL TALE

Once upon a time the United States elected a president. And lots of students far away in a big state university didn't know who, why, or wherefore.

Yesterday the newspaper of that university printed a forecast of who might be president in 1924, why, wherefore, and who said so. Today is printed another forecast. Tomorrow will appear another. And soon party issues will be spoken of by men who know.

Students of that big state university are still half-cloistered and far away from the buzz of the world outside. But when the United States elects a president in 1924, lots of students will know something of the whos, the whys and the wherefores.

FAME

An obscure news article in the Chicago Tribune tells of the death in poverty of Prof. William Conrad Roentgen, the discoverer of the X-ray.

The X-ray has proved to be of invaluable benefit to mankind. Millions might have been made by its inventor had he patented his invention. But he chose no glory nor fortune for himself. Instead he gave the value of his discovery freely to the world.

Tomorrow gratified mankind will build statues to his memory. Even today they are thinking of the good that he has done. But yesterday he died in poverty and want.

Few there are who knew his name or what was the immense service that he rendered, the suffering that his invention had stopped or mitigated.

There are scientists on the campus who are likewise giving their lives to the service of mankind. We wonder if they will be forgotten while they live and remembered only when they die.

SKYROCKETS

It has been reported that the following men are members of the anti-coed society:

Robert B. Stewart

Roy French

"Doc" Price.

* * *

As the Dutchman said, "Der vether, it haff a cold." Or, in other words, "It blows it snows."

* * *

One thing we like about Octy is the lack of foreign matter. You know Judge's trick of showing off with jokes from Germany and Ireland and other world-sources of humor.

We don't like European jokes anyway.

Too far-fetched.

* * *

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY

We're getting eruditer and eruditer.

Speaking of him

(We all do)

Do you say

Cou-e or Cou(e)?

The proper rhyme

For "Day by day"

Is, of course,

Emile Coue.

But I've a friend

(His name is Looie)

Who does insist

On saying Coue.

* * *

TRY THIS ON YOUR LINOTYPE MACHINE

The first number by WGAY will be "All Muddled Up" rendered by the Cardinal's typesetter.

* * *

"What's wrong with this pitcher?" muttered the Hall-Room Boy when he discovered that his morning's water supply was frozen.

* * *

While we were wondering to other day how Karl Young tied his tie under that collar, we awoke to hear him say that Pope employed the machinery of "Sylphs and Sulphides."

Funny he didn't mention Homer and his "Ox-ide Juno."

John's a lad
Whom nothing cheers:

He froze his nose

And both his ears.

There's more than that

To make him blue:

He froze his ra-

diator too.

* * *

Our cockney friends display a surprising knowledge of English grammar on occasion.

Friend French teacher was explaining that "C" was always silent before "e" and "i."

"Nooo, teacher," piped up Enry. "You should say 'Before im and me.'"

* * *

"O" said the sweet young thing, as the ball crashed down the alley for a ten-strike, "Isn't he bowled!" (Note: That was the last time a co-ed was ever admitted to a bowling alley).

* * *

Snow-caps are being worn at a rakish angle these days. Note the granite balls in front of Science hall and the Libe.

Not to mention Old Abe's snowy summit.

* * *

"Whence," queries the poet, "Comes the sign of spring?"

Our suggestion is: MAC DID IT! (Adv.)

* * *

THE LIFE OF A STUDENT

Part II

10:45 a. m.—Discovered three paces east of Strand theater, reading posters for week after next. Sees clock. Skyrocket for eleven o'clock in Bascom, fourth floor.

10:49—Slips on iron grating. Skyrocket for February thaw.

10:52—Speed at 13 m. p. h. Garter slips. Patient experiences sinking feeling and sense of loss.

10:52½—Censored.

10:58—Passes lower campus in 4 flat.

11:00—Reaches third floor of Bascom, only to remember that that was a Friday class and this is Saturday. Sspoomah for change in schedule.

LORENZO de MEDICI.

Student Forum

The Cardinal wishes again to remind its readers that communications for publication must not exceed 250 words in length. The Cardinal is not obliged to publish messages exceeding that limit. Communications by students and faculty members on any topic are welcomed at all times. The writer's signature must accompany the article, but only his initials or a pseudonym will be printed if it is so desired.

WANTS THEIR NAMES

Editor, The Cardinal:

Bravery! Courage! What a remarkably strong-minded and powerful group of masculine beings we have with us. After seasons of laborious ponderings they have reached the weighty conclusion that the women of today who have attempted to gain an education are physically, mentally, and morally far too inferior to be considered for matrimony.

These splendid examples . . . ern thought have courageously and steadfastly neglected to disclose their names. Are they afraid, we wonder, that the girl who wears this or that fraternity pin might—change her mind? And refusing to remain "his loving" hie her elsewhere? Or are these illustrious promulgators of "Things A Young Man Ought to Know" merely afraid of being laughed at?

We want facts,—not fairy tales of the heroic deeds of a few masterful minds. If they can show us names of men who do things among their number, perhaps we might reflect upon our unworthiness and forsaking our education, remain tied to the family apron-strings, and learn exactly how it is that Mother puts across her wishes.

As it is, in reading of their conclusions, we are inclined to think of a puny little tealhound, unathletic, unpopular, who discovered his lack of student activities neglected in the rush of his social duties is astounded to discover that some upstart member of the sex considered inferior in the Middle Ages has usurped his hoped for position, which should have awaited his pleasure. Is he not a male divinely endowed with sovereign powers? Coward—to put forth an honest opinion and to be ashamed to own it; to hide behind the veil of secre-

cy, a fugitive from the public opinion. Are you afraid of laughter, or would the disclosure of your names reveal that you are, after all a society of Rejected Suitors disguised under a less revealing name?

THE WOMAN.

NO SOCIETY YET

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Doesn't the junior who wrote one of the communications in Thursdays Cardinal tacitly admit that college-bred women do not make fit wives for the college-bred man when she suggests that the men try dating with the worthwhile women on the campus?

She would have us go out with the nice girls who are really intelligent, who do not make stale cracks on prohibition, and who are good dancers but not "neckers." Is she aware that this university has a reputation for its girls who have dates every week-end and never miss any of the important social events? From observation of the crowds at Lathrop parlors, Boyd's and the Cameo room, the girls who do not "fuss" are in the minority.

If that is true, and I feel certain that it is, where are the nice girls? We would like to see some of them occasionally.

I wonder if this junior has not misunderstood the purpose of the proposed organization of men students. As I see it, those behind the movement are not proposing an organization to resist "putting the fatal question to the co-ed" but as a means of bringing the matter before the student body. They evidently feel the co-ed is not what she should be. What better method could they use to arouse the students.

Any thoughtful person knows that no such society exists or ever will exist on this campus. The students interested in the matter did not have to organize to bring it to the attention of the student body; the suggestion of such an organization and the unique name was sufficient. The matter is being discussed in all parts of the campus. Isn't that what those students desired?

However, the question still remains: Do college-bred women make suitable wives for college-bred men?

OBSERVER.

BULLETIN BOARD

SKATERS

Skating to music will be possible at the University rink Saturday evening. Admission will be charged to defray expenses of the music.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club tryouts for freshmen only will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock on Saturday, February 24 at 36 Music hall. Persons desiring to tryout are asked to call Caroline Burgess at B. 3276 for appointment. Candidates can play any musical instrument or sing.

SIGNAL

There will be initiation of new members in the Scabbard and Blade room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1923. All old members are requested to be present.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The topic of the Luther League meeting tomorrow night at Luther Memorial will be "How may \$50,000 be spent in improving our Community?" Social hour at 5:30 followed by cost supper.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Student Association of Luther Memorial will have a supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday, February 20. All Lutheran students and friends are welcome. Phone B. 7855 for reservations. Tickets 50 cents.

STUDENTS EXPRESS CHURCH PREFERENCE

A recent report gives interesting figures on the church relations of students in 80 state universities in the United States. Out of a total attendance of 152,461 students a religious affiliation was expressed by 130,486 while 21,975 failed to send any information. Of those expressing church affiliations 36,605 were Methodists, 23,181 Presbyterians, 14,516 Baptists, 10,533 Catholics, 10,038 Episcopalians, 9,476 Congregationalists, 8,639 Others, 7,512 Disciples, 6,859 Lutherans and 3,127 Hebrews.

Mrs. C. A. Oehler, mother of Mrs. Bernice Oehler, Madison artist, 237 Langdon st., has returned to her home in Lake Mills, after an illness at the General hospital.

CONFERENCE WILL IGNORE ALL FAITHS

(Continued from page 1)

Mott is also recognized as being politically prominent. At one time he was named by President Wilson to be minister to China, but he declined. He has been around the world a great many times and has been received by all the royalities.

"Mott in his foreign work probably has seen and met more members of royal families than any living person in the world today. His touch on international problems as well as matters religious is unlimited," Frederick E. Wolfe, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said yesterday.

Friends Praise Mott

William Howard Taft, who also is a friend of Mott's, said of him: "There is no one of the present day who has a greater world vision of promoting the better side of all men and more experience fitting him to do so than Dr. Mott. Leaders in centers of influence the world over have a familiarity with his genius and capacity. This has made him a great agent in the progress of civilization."

Dr. Mott will make five addresses during the week of the all-university conference. All the meetings will be in Lathrop gymnasium, and students are expected to fill all the main floor chairs, according to the committee chairmen.

TO SHOW SCOPE OF AG COLLEGE

Winter Festival Will Feature Phases of Rural Life and Management

Exhibits showing the scope of the Agricultural Economics, the Agricultural Education, and the Agricultural Extension departments will be on display in Agricultural hall during the Winter Farm Festival next week.

The Agricultural Economics display will feature three phases of activity—general rural economy studies, farm management, and rural life. Charts showing the relative purchasing power of the farmer's dollar since 1913 are to be used. Maps of 30 farms featuring the development of cost accounting in farm management are included in the economics display.

Rural community maps, rural community organization, and social surveys complete the variety of activities that are to be typified by the rural economics exhibit.

Maps indicating the development of agricultural education in Wisconsin are a part of the Agricultural Education department exhibit. Under the Smith Hughes law, agricultural education has

grown until there are more than 100 high schools teaching agriculture in Wisconsin.

How the College of Agriculture reaches the people of the state is to be illustrated in the Agricultural Extension display. Some 48 county agents, and more than a score of extension specialists distribute the practical scientific discoveries from the agricultural college, the producer, to the farmers, the consumers of scientific knowledge.

Devine Was Married Last

October; Not Last Monday

Records have disclosed the fact that Aubrey Devine, former star athlete at the University of Iowa and at present a member of the coaching staff, and Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Des Moines, were married at Fairfield, Iowa, last October 7 and not last Monday as was stated by Charles Ireland, clerk of court for Jefferson county. A request was made that the announcement of the marriage should not be published. The couple were married by Rev. O. B. Devine, brother of the groom.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

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MINNEAPK, N. D.—The body of Mrs. C. B. Erickson, wife of a farmer near Maddock, was found late yesterday a mile from home, where she froze to death in Tuesday's blizzard.

SKI JUMPERS TO COMPETE ON KNOLL

(Continued from page 1)

of Stoughton, who was one of the judges in the last meet and com-

peted for the national championship last Sunday at Minneapolis.

High School Boy Entered

Sven Welhaven, Milwaukee, winner of a prize for being the most graceful jumper in Norway, and John Plichta, a high school boy from West Allis, also will enter.

The Norge Ski club of Chicago, the largest skiing organization in the world, is sending up five of its best men with the intention of winning the Wisconsin meet for Illinois as Sverre Strom won the Illinois championship two years ago.

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News!

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Every Color from Black
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Straw Cloth

Satin and Straw

Straw



SOCIAL NOTES

Phi Chi Informal

Members of Phi Chi fraternity will entertain this evening with an informal dancing party at the chapter house, 143 Prospect ave. Dr. and Mrs. Marsch have been invited to chaperon.

Phi Delta Phi Gives Dance

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will give an informal dance this evening at the Sigma Chi lodge, 630 North Lake street. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page will act as chaperons.

Sleigh Ride

The "Ag" Literary society will give a sleigh ride party this evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whitehead have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Kappa Psi Dance At Badger Room

Members of Kappa Psi will give an informal dance this evening at the Badger room. Those to chaperon are Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Richtmann.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Valentine Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma will en-

tertain with a formal Valentine's party tonight at the chapter house, 425 North Park street. The favors, programs and decorations will be in keeping with Valentine's day. Billy Naas will give a feature dance. Miss Margaret Koenig, Chicago, and Miss Janet Fowler, of Evanston, will be out of town guests. Mrs. N. J. Evans and Miss Mary Hill will act as chaperons.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Formal Dance

Decorations for the formal dance given by Alpha Epsilon Phi will be red and white heartss. The dance is in compliment to their new initiates.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Woldenberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hathaway.

Delta Pi Epsilon Dancing Party

Valentine decorations will be used to decorate the chapter house tonight when the members of Delta Pi Epsilon entertain with an informal dancing party.

Mayor and Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

With the State Legislature

"Nowhere else is labor making the progress in legislative matters which you are making in Wisconsin," said Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, speaking before the Legislative Labor Conference at the Labor Temple this morning.

The mayor urged labor to stand by its leaders and union officers. "We must not expect perfection. Our leaders are honest and doing the best they can so I urge you to a spirit of solidarity and loyalty."

"There are three great movements to better the lot of labor, trade unionism, legislative action, and co-operation. We do not fully appreciate the influence of the latter. In 25 years in some European countries labor through co-operation will dominate the economic conditions."

"Sometimes after the greatest victories labor sags back, and a spirit of indifference prevails. The powers of special privilege are today in a panic, as you may learn from reading today's Milwaukee Sentinel."

In listing the bills which the labor conference endorses, in yesterday's Capital Times, was included No. 60.s which would reduce the age limit in part time schools from 18 to 17 years. This bill the conference opposes.

George P. Hambrecht made a strong plea against any weakening of the part time school law. He quoted most effectively from Lincoln to show how education pays.

Blaine Pledges Aid To Labor

"I am with you now. I will say too, that I have always been with you and I hope I always will be with you in the future."

It was thus that Gov. Blaine responded Thursday afternoon to Chairman Ohl's introduction.

"Frank Weber says," continued the governor, "that the object of the trades unions is to promote the public welfare, and he is right. But I warn you that now serious conditions confront the world, and the greatest fight is necessary to retain and preserve for ourselves the fundamental rights of citizenship. The espionage act, for instance, would again be revived and enforced should we get into trouble with Mexico, or should threatening international complications of any kind arise. Government by injunction still survives in many states, anti-syndicalism legislation prevails constant efforts are being made to hamstring the individual and to break down the rights of free speech, a free press and freedom of lawful assembly. A free government cannot exist when these fundamental rights are undermined. You remember how we were restricted during war time. We

Speaker Dahl Address Meeting

"I have seen the lumberjacks in northern Wisconsin treated like dumb animals, with no more regard for them than for work horses," said John L. Dahl.

The speaker then pointed out how he had noted the benefits arising from labor organizations, and he urged team work between farmers

Commissioners Fred Wilcox of the industrial commission spoke on several bills which will amend the compensation laws. He said the industrial commission of Wisconsin is administering a most important group of laws. One bill explained will increase the compensation to widows with dependent children. Now, a widow who may have property and who may get a large life insurance, gets the same compensation as a death benefit as does a widow without property and with a large family.

The conference endorsed the bills providing for the distribution of milk by municipalities, and the bill limiting the issuance of injunctions in labor troubles.

The teachers' tenure of office bill was erroneously reported as killed in the senate. This is a measure favored by the labor conference.

The conference appointed a committee to confer with the governor in favor of the abolition of the state militia. Frank B. Metcalf of Milwaukee, W. H. Sommers of Racine and W. A. Smith of Elroy are on the committee.

A resolution was passed favoring the continuance of Junior college work in the Normal schools.

Lieut. Governor Comings, Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, and George Nelson of the Equity Society, are scheduled for addresses this afternoon.

could not speak, we could scarcely think, and if you were thrown into jail there was no governor to pardon you."

and the working men.

"The farmers need to take a more sympathetic view toward labor, and labor should take a more sympathetic view towards the farmers. The politicians representing big business interests are always out to antagonize farmer-labor interests, picturing the farmer as the foe of the laboring man, and the workers' interest as being antagonistic to the farmer."

"But the farmer-labor groups united there are no problems which they cannot work out successfully. When labor has an effective purchasing power the farmer prospers."

Unemployment Bill

Much of yesterday afternoon's session was spent in discussing the Huber unemployment bill. It was given unanimous endorsement.

Committees were appointed to attend yesterday's hearing on the repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax, the weekly pay bill and other measures.

Secretary Handy showed up the bad record of Senator Buck during the last session and said the workers had secured his retirement.

There was a discussion of state printing. Although much of the

printing is now done in Des Moines, Ia., yet from 75 to 90 per cent of it is done under union shop conditions. Delegate Schillinger said that he learned from Mr. Pierce of the Wisconsin Farmer that if he continued to secure state printing contracts, he would establish a union printing plant in Madison. The Wisconsin Farmer office at Des Moines is a closed shop with a 44 hour week established.

Joseph Padway, Mr. Handy and others discussed the private detective bill. They told about the activity of a Mr. Ferris, lobbyist against the bill. A bill in the interests of the private detective concerns which was reported unfavorably two years ago and then defeated, was reconsidered and passed, through the activities of Mr. Ferris, but the governor saved the day by his veto. Mr. Handy said 1,200 men were employed in Wisconsin as stool pigeons. They join the various unions, foment strikes, and advocate violence.

Senator Quick was another who discussed the private detective issue. His bill, No. 27—S was given unanimous endorsement.

READ CARDINAL ADS

oh min!!

hear the 'Cottonpickerr' pick off

"He may be your man but he comes to
see me sometimes"

and

"The Great White Way Blues"

and Marion Harris tells you

"I Gave You Up Before You Threw
Me Down"

University Music Shop

At 511 State

Ph. B. 7272

"The Store With a Personality"

Recognized in Four Universities

"Something I can do for you?" A big athletic, two-fisted fellow had just spread himself out over the counter.

"If that 'Pen Specialist' you advertise so much means anything, maybe you can. Otherwise I guess not. No one else was ever able to do anything for me. See here?" And he bore down on his pen like a man trying to cut a tough steak.

"Well, no wonder your pen won't work. That pen is too flexible for your pressure. You spread the nib until you break the capillary every time. That pen never was suited to your hand. Try this one."

"There it is! That's the stuff! What kind of a point do you call that?"

"That is a Manifold point. It is made of especially heavy gold, and won't bend even when a person bears down as hard as you do."

"Well, that's what I want, anyway. (he liked the feeling of it so well that he kept right on writing.) 'I wonder why the fellow back home that sold me that pen didn't see what I wanted. (More writing) 'Maybe he wasn't a Pen Specialist,' and he smiled as he looked up. 'Here, put in a point like this one and it will be just the ticket.'

It is just this sort of thing that is going on all the time at four universities, in four Rider's Pen Shops. It is this intimate knowledge of pen users' needs, and the equipment for doing the work promptly that has made the Riders the

Recognized Fountain Pen Specialists in Four Universities.

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7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
Friday and Saturday
Nights

Lost Sight Of The Source?

Some have found the Spring of the river of life, and have forgotten; others still search for the Source.

To those in the University who have not lost their appreciation of the importance of keeping close to the spiritual side of life, and to those who have gained a desire for enlightenment, guidance and improvement in matters of a religious nature the University branch of the Episcopal Church offers, this Lent, an opportunity for the study of personal religion, in a course which will endeavor to teach the way to apply the spiritual forces in the world to the individual.

This class will meet every Saturday evening during Lent, at 7:30, in St. Francis' Chapel, 1015 University Ave. The procedure will consist of an opening meditation of a devotional character, followed by instruction on how to use the various means of grace which the Church offers. Class lasts until 8:30. Tonight: "How to Keep a Good Lent." Rev. S. M. Cleveland in charge.

SMITH TALKS TO CITY PLANNERS

Wisconsin Professor Addresses Convention of Indiana Engineers

That the Indiana state conference on city planning was a tremendous success and that Wisconsin should hold one next year is the opinion of Prof. Leonard S. Smith, who attended and spoke on housing and its relation to city planning.

The conference, which lasted two days, was held to stimulate interest in the city planning and zoning laws passed by the Indiana legislature in 1921. The city of Indianapolis just recently passed the zoning ordinance and fourteen cities have formed planning commissions.

Speakers of national fame in city planning spoke at the five sessions. Mr. Harland Bartholomew, who recently laid the zoning plans for Madison, spoke at one session on "City Planning—Past and Future."

The only way to prevent poor housing conditions in a city is to prevent the enlargement of slum districts and educate the people in correct housing because it is impossible to clean up slums and correct the building of houses in a short time, pointed out Professor Smith in his discourse.

"Slums are in many cities the result of poor transportation. The workers are forced to live close to the factory districts in the most valuable part of the city, where living expenses are high and building space scarce."

"Poor planning is found in nearly every home. Even many of the finest and most expensive homes are inadequately constructed for ventilation and lighting."

City planning seems to be growing in interest and many states are holding conferences similar to the one in Indiana. This one, which was held under the School of Engineering at Purdue university was the first one for Indiana.

Dance On Ice Looms As Success Saturday

More than 75 early enthusiasts already have purchased admittance tags to the ice frolic tomorrow night when Thompson's 5-piece orchestra will furnish music for the interested skaters. Tickets are on sale in the women's gymnasium fourth floor Lathrop, and may also be obtained tomorrow evening. This sale is under the direction of Doris Cushman '25.

The Mendota rink out on the lake next to the shelter house is being flooded. For 25 cents, two full hours entertainment, 7:45 to 9:45 will be given. In case the weather is unfavorable, tickets will hold good for the performance next week.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents a word with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of hockey skates with wool hose. Call B 1114. Reward. 4x15

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin. Call Porter B. 312 Reward. 3x14

LOST—Between Chem. Bldg. and Y. M. C. A., gold Elgin watch. Monogrammed F. M. S. Reward offered. Return to University Y. M. C. A. office. 3x16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable room for girls on Frances Street. Call B. 4874. 6x14

Private Dancing Lessons
By
MISS HAZEL WEST
Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

TWO ALL MODERN furnished connecting rooms. Parlor and bed room. Call at 521 or 523 State St., 3x13

FOR RENT—Double room for men. 701 Langdon.—F. 3423. 2x17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Size 9½ skating shoes with skates attached. F. 2710. 3x15

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter. No 5, used less than 2 months. Call B 6625. 4x13

BANJO FOR SALE—Vega tubaphone. Call Roberts B197. 4x16

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TUTORING—in French and Spanish. F 184. 6x13

BOARD

BOARD—\$6.50 per week. 408 N. Frances. F. 3170. 5x10

WANTED

WANTED—A few students, men, for soliciting Cardinal Subscriptions. Good money. See Circulation Manager any day this week from 3:30 to 5:00. Business of-

fice. Union Bldg.

WANTED—Male roommate for double room. Close to library and lake. 619 Mendota ct. F. 2763. 3x15

WANTED—Upper-class students to do work in Religious Education during the summer. Big earnings. Exceptionally personality needed. Write M care of Cardinal. 3x14

500 Cash Prizes FREE!

500 opportunities to get a Cash Prize! Everyone from every part of Wisconsin can enter! Anyone can be a Prize-Winner! No work to do! Only a few seconds of your time is required! Simple as writing A-B-C!

500 CASH PRIZES!

First Prize\$100.00
Second Prize\$50.00
Third Prize\$25.00
Ten Prizes\$10.00 each
Twenty-five Prizes\$5.00 each
Ninety Prizes\$2.50 each
Three Hundred Seventy-five Prizes \$1 each

Remember, you have 500 chances to get one of the Cash Prizes! Pick the one you want and go after it!

Get next Sunday's Journal. Read The Daily Journal during the week for complete instructions and full details of the **ROTOGRAVURE PRIZE CONTEST**. This is a Wisconsin event for Wisconsin people—everyone is invited to enter.

You still have time to enter the **ROTOGRAVURE PRIZE CONTEST**—if you order your copy of next Sunday's Journal today—and act at once. Your chances are as good as anyone's. Decide to get one of the 500 Cash Prizes.

FREE

8 Page Picture Section ROTOGRAVURE

FREE

The Journal is the first and only newspaper in Wisconsin with a Rotogravure Picture Section every Sunday for Wisconsin people. An expenditure of \$125,000 is made annually by The Sunday Journal to give you this incomparable service. Yet it comes to you absolutely **FREE**—you pay not one cent more. An extra feature—at no extra cost to you.

Think of it—8 pages of wonderful, vivid, life-like pictures of people and events from Wisconsin, the Nation and the World. Picture-News which interests you most—printed by the costliest and most scientific process in modern newspaper making—**ROTOGRAVURE**. Now you are given **TEN** big sections—**FOUR** in **COLOR**—in your Sunday Journal.

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Supreme

AL MOORE

and his

U. S. Jazz Band

A Distinguished Aggregation of
TEN TALENTED MUSICIANS

BEVAN & FLINT
"A Slight Interruption"

4 OTHER FEATURES

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Norma Talmadge

and

Eugene O'Brien

"The Voice From the
Minaret"

Best Band This Season**Plays New Jazz at Orph**

Enough words of praise cannot be written for the quality of vaudeville being offered at the Orpheum this week end. From curtain to curtain the bill is highly entertaining every minute.

**1,700 PEOPLE HEAR
MAUDE ROYDEN SPEAK**

(Continued from page 1)

ergy to universal law is equally complete.

"Man is paralyzed by the conception of the spiritual world. What can the world be but a reflection of the mind of God? The politician is paralyzed because he has no belief in universal law. The brain, the intellect of man, makes the gigantic energy of the world the servant of humanity."

The weighty power of the doctrine of brotherly love is Miss Royden's prescription for world order.

"Has any country ever put God first? Every single nation is fighting for its own interests. The world is drenched in blood because we do not believe in spiritual law. The fundamental doctrine of law is in itself a creative power. Europe dies for a little more creative love which alone can make a new civilization."

**Senate Would
Tear Open the
Primary Law****Vote 13 To 10 To Change
Present Statute; Want
Primary Latitude**

ROLL CALL ON PRIMARY BILL.
For engrossment: Senators Barber, Bilgrien, Burke, Cashman, Casperson, Clark, Garey, Heck, Kuckuk, Lange, Teasdale, Titus, Werden—13.

Against engrossment: Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Quick, Roethe, Schumann, Severson, Smith, Staedemayer, White—10.

The one primary election reform bill before the present session of the legislature was advanced in the senate today when by a vote of 13 to 10, it was sent to engrossment and third reading.

This proposal, introduced by Senator A. S. Garey, would permit scratching of the ballot at primary elections to enable any elector to vote for different party representatives at the primary. Under the present statute the voter is confined to a single party column for county as well as state officers.

Factional divisions were broken into on the senate roll call, when Senator Huber, administration leader, opposed the measure and blocked a move to put it on final passage. Socialists recorded their opposition on the ground that the bill if enacted would be a step toward destruction of party organizations in the state.

Senator Carey agreed that his proposal would tend to break down the dominance of party organization. He opposed rigid party control at the primary.

Judges will be empowered to impose the same jury service restrictions on women as on men if a bill by Senator Max Heck, Racine, engrossed in the senate today, is finally accepted. The measure amends the present statute which permits women to be excused from jury service whenever they desire, to place with the judge discretionary authority to pass on their excuses.

The senate engrossed the Schumann bill which repeals the section of the statutes restricting appointments by the governor of members of the state board of medical examiners to persons recommended by the state medical association. The vote was 13 to 7.

Advancement was given a bill by

Senator Garey, Janesville, permitting cities to set the time for opening and closing of polls by a popular vote on the question.

The controversy created by Milwaukee as a result of the decision of the board of normal regents to discontinue college courses in normal schools, was carried to the

legislature today with introduction of a bill by Senator Howard Teasdale, renaming the Milwaukee normal school the "Milwaukee State Teachers' College, and directing that a junior college be established in that institution, and other normal schools of the state.

The bill provides that "an art de-

partment shall be maintained at the Milwaukee State college, in which courses shall be conducted for the preparation of teachers and supervisors of art instruction in the public schools, and for the instruction of students in the fine and applied arts who may not contemplate using such knowledge in teaching."

It's been well worth while Three Day Friendship Sale

We've made a lot of new friends these past two days, and we've renewed acquaintanceships with a host of others. As Briggs says, "It's a Grand and Glorious Feeling." Still we're hoping to make many more in the days to come. In fact every day is a "Friendship Sale Day" with us—prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

**Sale Prices for
CASH ONLY**

—But during this sale quality is still as great as ever—with prices awfully low.

Featuring Shirts

Shirts are a headliner here. Arrow, Wilson Bros., E. & W. and other good shirts. Mark carefully the prices. Valuables are exceptional. You'll realize it as soon as you see them.

All White Shirts

One lot, collars attached, poplin or madras weaves, values up to \$3.50, to sell out
at **\$1.00**

White Oxford Shirts

One lot with buttoned down collar, retailed regularly at \$2.75, sale price **\$1.95**

English Broadcloth

and mercerized poplin, collar attached and collars to match, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values **\$2.85**

Arrow, E. & W. Shirts

and Wilson Bros. too, neckband style, percale, many madras weaves, \$2.00 values
at **\$1.15**

Beautiful Shirts

Mostly madras weaves with silk stripes, some fibre silk, neckband style, \$3 and \$4 values, sale price only **\$2.35**

One Large Group

All shirts have been regularly selling at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 **\$1.95**

One Lot Winter Coats \$13.75

We have a limited number of winter overcoats which we wish to close out. They are of staple patterns, well made **\$13.75**

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

One lot of shoes, mostly browns, well made to sell at \$5 and \$6, sale price **\$3.65**

One special group of men's high shoes, mostly browns, some blacks, \$6 and \$7 values **\$4.85**

Oxfords, blacks and browns, \$6, \$7, and \$7.50 values, to close out line
at **\$4.85**

High Top Shoes

These have 16 inch tops. A comfortable shoe regularly sold at \$8. These shoes will cost more next fall. On sale **\$6.65**

**Never Better
Cap Values**

Season's patterns, many different materials and colors, your choice

95c**One Lot of
Hats**

Well shaped, mostly blacks and browns, values regularly up to as high as \$5, sale price

\$1.95**Good News Here
For You****Men's Hosiery**

One group of Men's Hosiery regularly sold at 25c, on sale at, 6 pair **\$1**

Another group of Hosiery selling at from 35c to 40c a pair on sale at 4 pair **\$1**

Luxite, Phoenix, Wilson Bros. and Coopers Hosiery, plain colors and some clocked, 75c and \$1 values at

55c**Flannel Pajamas**

Excellent garments in stripes and plain colors—like Simmons Beds—they're built for sleep, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values

\$1.55**Collars**

Neckband style is favored in shirts just now, so it will pay you to have plenty of extra collars. One lot, all sizes

9c**Leather Vests and
Jackets**

Some both body and sleeves leather lined. Other leather sleeves and cloth bodies, values to \$7 and \$7.50 an sale at

\$5.35

Corduroy body and sleeves leather lined, shawl collars, light and dark colors. Regular \$10 value to be sold at

\$7.75**Store Open
Evenings
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