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The Daily Cardinal

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MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

AGRICULTURE ERECT MEMORIAL TO DAIRY PIONEER

W. D. Hoard to Be Honored By
Statue on College
Campus

WORK WILL START SOON

Work on a Hoard Memorial similar to the Lincoln statue in front of Bascom hall will be started as soon as weather conditions permit, according to an announcement just made by State Architect Peabody. This is the first step to make the campus of the Agricultural college as beautiful as the lower campus.

W. D. Hoard was one of the organizers of the Wisconsin Dairy-men's association, and through his aggressive action Wisconsin was brought to the front as a dairy state. He was governor from 1889 to 1891.

The memorial will be placed in front of the portico of Agricultural hall, and will be a statue of this man who has done so much for Wisconsin. When present plans and ideas are carried out the setting for the statue will be one of beauty and grandeur fitting for so important a remembrance.

Plans for a service building for the employees of the university have been completed and bids are in but as yet no contract is let. Also the State Hospital plans are in the hands of the Governor awaiting approval, Peabody said yesterday. The addition of these necessary buildings to the campus will give the university two more buildings to point to with pride in the fact that Wisconsin is the leader of progressive states.

VARSITY MOVIE TO RETURN FOR BRIEF SHOWING

"Not Responsible" Will Play at
Grand Only On
April 6

"Not Responsible," the photoplay locally known as "The Varsity Movie," will be shown at the Grand theater on April 6 for a one day return engagement. Arrangements for the showing of the production were completed yesterday with the theater owners, according to Herbert Stolte, business manager and distributor of the Edwin Booth movie.

The picture has been rearranged by the Wisconsin Film corporation since its initial showing at the old Fuller last May. Under the direction of this company the film showed to all the larger cities in the state and Mr. Stolte is now exhibiting it in college towns throughout the country. Since the first of March it has been presented to university audiences in Wabash, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan, Chicago, Beloit, and other places.

"Due to conflicting bookings," said Stolte, "it is only possible to squeeze in a one day return engagement here. We will probably run continuously. In addition to the Varsity Movie I have secured the latest Pathe News and a new Harold Lloyd comedy which will be shipped here directly from Harold Lloyd exchange."

"Not Responsible" was produced last year, by the Edwin Booth dramatic club and is the first motion picture ever written, directed and enacted entirely by non-professionals. It is not only the "World's First" as it has been advertised, but so far the "world's only" college movie.

LOIS DUFFIN WILL BE MILITARY BALL PARTNER OF FRITSCHLER



LOIS DUFFIN '22

John C. Fritschler L. '24, Sturgeon Bay, is an assistant general chairman of the 1922 Military ball, which will take place in the state capitol on April 7. Miss Lois Duffin '22, Whitewater, will be his partner.

Fritschler is post commander of the University American Legion, a member of Red Arrow club, and of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. He is



JOHN C. FRITSCHLER L. '24
—Courtesy De Longe

a charter member of the University post of the American Legion, and Gun and Blade club. During the war he served overseas two years with the Thirty-second division.

Miss Duffin, who is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science, and was office manager of the 1922 Badger, is organization manager for this year's Badger. She is a member of Press club and Delta Zeta sorority.

CARDINAL HAS 30TH BIRTHDAY

Founders of University Daily
Now Head Their Own
Publications

One week from yesterday, The Daily Cardinal will celebrate its thirtieth birthday. Its founders are now in most instances the heads of their own publications. W. W. Young, head of the National Editorial service in New York, is responsible for the founding of the Cardinal.

Where four pages of four columns each sufficed to carry the college activities exclusively in 1892, now 12 pages are needed to give not only a summary of important college news, but also outside news of importance. Bicycle hose was prominently displayed then where golf hose is displayed now; a question of use only.

Bleyer Was a Cub

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer had just entered the university as a freshman and started in on the Cardinal as a cub reporter. Mr. Young was a senior at the time of the founding of the Cardinal, and after graduation he continued journalistic work and became managing editor of the Good Housekeeping magazine, then worked on Chicago and New York papers, published the Forum in 1914, and later edited the official war films of the British government.

Malcolm C. Douglas, who was one of the first reporters, later became

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Hold Annual "W" Dance Friday

The annual "W" dance, to defray the expenses of the relay carnival, will be held in the Woman's building Friday evening, March 31. Boyd's orchestra under "Jess" Cohen, will furnish the music. Tickets can be bought from any "W" man at \$1.50 each.

SENATE SETS RIGID RULES FOR ELECTION

Vacancies and Increased Fees
Are Announced By
Brown

TO VOTE ON REFERENDUM

The rules, vacancies and fees for the candidates running at the regular spring election, April 28, were given out yesterday by Maynard Brown, '23, chairman of the Senate elections committee.

This spring, a referendum offered by the Cardinal Board of Control, will be submitted to the student vote, and over one-half the student body must turn out to vote in order to put it through.

Four Vacancies Exist.

"We want to urge every student in school to go and vote on this referendum," said Maynard Brown. "It is a vital issue in the life of the Cardinal and affects each student directly. The exact contents of the referendum will be published soon."

Four vacancies on the Cardinal Board of Control exist now; two of these positions run for a term of two years; two of them for a term of one year. Three of the elected officers take office immediately after the election, and one of them goes in next fall. The candidate running for the two year term, who has the least number of votes, will be the one to take office next fall.

Every Student Can Vote

Any student who has been regularly enrolled in the undergraduate school for one year is eligible to run for Cardinal Board of Control, as soon as he has been pronounced eligible by the Dean of Men and his petition has been signed. Both men and women may run, but no more than two women can serve on the

(Continued on Page 4)

JOURNALISTS TO TAKE INSPECTION TRIP TO CHICAGO

Will Visit Six Plants Showing
Every Part of Newspaper
Manufacture

The annual spring inspection trip for students in the Course in Journalism, including a study of the practical work done in every branch of newspaper manufacture, will be taken the first day of the spring recess, April 12. The itinerary is planned so that the party can visit six different plants in one day, leaving here in the morning, and coming back at night.

The Western Newspaper Union plant, maker of the stereotype plates of news and general reading for small daily and country papers, will be the first place to be visited. Before noon the class will also have an opportunity to see the Barnes-Crosby company turning out its commercial art work.

One steady stream of speed and efficiency will be exhibited in the afternoon by the Associated Press office, the City News bureau, The Chicago Tribune, and The Chicago American.

The new rotogravure plant established by The Tribune will be one of the features of the afternoon, and the roar of the American presses, turning out their last edition, will be the finale of the day's rush.

More than 40 students took the trip last year, and it is expected that at least that many will go this year. Professors W. G. Bleyer, G. M. Hyde, and E. M. Johnson, of the Course in Journalism, will conduct the party.

SWENSON ENTERS CARDINAL RACE

Joel Swensen '23, member of the Cardinal Board of Control, has announced his candidacy for re-election to one of the two one-year positions on the Cardinal board, which will be filled at the annual spring student election on April 28.

Swensen has had six years of practical newspaper experience. He served for two years as a reporter, one and one-half years as a city editor, and two and one-half years as a telegraph editor on papers at Eau Claire, Winona, and Madison.

He founded and edited the Lone Range Sniper and later served as third army corps staff correspondent on the Amaro News, the army of occupation daily. Last year Swensen was finance officer of the university post of the American Legion.

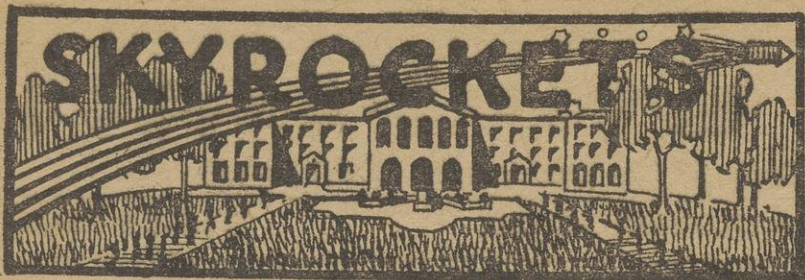
JAMBOREE TICKETS ON SALE AT U. PHARMACY

Jamboree tickets have been put on sale for the rest of the week at the University pharmacy, corner of Lake and State streets. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents for men and women alike.

In order that the annual affair will be strictly confined to students, those who buy tickets at the pharmacy will be required to present fee cards. Those tickets which have been ordered through members of the ticket committee will be delivered early this week.

PETER PLATTEN RUNS FOR ATHLETIC BOARD

Peter M. Platten '23 has announced his candidacy for "W" track representative on the Athletic board. Platten has been a member of the Varsity track team, and a "W" man, for two years. In the Iowa dual meet, he broke the indoor and outdoor records in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 3/8 inches, and placed in the conference meet. He is a member of the Octopus and Athletic Review staffs, and of Sigma Nu fraternity.



WHOOPI! Here she goes again!

EVERY Wednesday is contributor's day. Anything we get we shall publish, providing the vocabulary is all right and no unsavory allusions are evident.

THE reasons for this policy are two-fold. First, our job will be made easier, and second, maybe the col. will contain some new ideas, and, what is more important, some new NAMES. Do you agree with us? All right, send in your stuff.

AFFAIRE D'AMOUR

My love is but a ring man,
He's as strong as seven steers.
His treatment's most inhuman,
But he gets the jack and cheers.

He knocks 'em on the head and chin,
He slams them thus and so,
He spars till they are quite all in,
Then knocks them for a row,

But when he clouts the last man out,
He stops his actions mean,
And fixes up to take me out,
With Cutex and Bandoline.
OMIGOSH!

LUKINFERABLOOBURD—You dance divinely.

WHATSAHAIRNETERTWO—Yeh, I was mother's angel child.

QUEL?

For prohibition am, I
I shout aloud on high,
I drink what I get hold of,
To make this country dry.
BRAVO.

Major Morphy (to new orchestra member)—You should pause here; don't you see it is marked rest?
Goophy—Yeh, I know, but I ain't tired yet.

A FRIEND.

RIGHT here we want to pause and thank A FRIEND for his liberal co-operation. Come again.

Grocery Expert in Marketing Methods—Eggs arrive in layers—
Ag Auditor—Hey, wait a moment. Eggs arrive alone. The layers remain behind and lay more. (Bang. Bang. Bang.)
(The instructor hits him over the head with a convenient meat axe, and the curtain falls.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN
Dear Miss Whoosit:

I am a lonely little girl. I don't never go no place and nobody don't never call me up. What should I do?
FELINIA.
Answer—Why don't you install a telephone?

Dear Miss Whoosit:

I have an automobile, a large bank account, and won a beauty contest once. I am looking for a man who will love and cherish me. Slip me the dope, will you?

XYZ.

Answer—You are headed for the old ladies' home. Get rid of the excess baggage, pretend that you are poor, and somebody will pity you and slip a ring.

f. l. l.

"That's fare enough," said the conductor as the passenger slipped the customary six cents into the box. BLAM!

ALAGAZAM.

25,000 Tags Be Issued By Welfare Body

Preparations For Campaign Saturday Are Made By Workers

Forty Madison women spent a large part of Monday tying 25,000 bits of string to an equal number of tags to be sold Saturday at the special tag day of the Public Welfare association.

The association will attempt on Saturday to raise the extra \$5,000 needed for work among Madison's poor. The Public Welfare association is this year, according to Miss Jeannette Davis, secretary, caring for more than twice as many families as it had to provide for last year, a situation largely due to the unemployment conditions.

In order that the relief might not be indiscriminately administered,

the Madison churches have pledged themselves to give \$1,000 for the employment of two part time case workers, Mrs. C. S. Ferguson and Miss Harriet Bridgeman.

READ CARDINAL ADS

\$6.00
TICKET
\$5.00

In our tailoring department. You will have your work well done and back on time if you use the

CO-OP TAILORING DEPT.

B. 7542

Cleaning, Pressing,
Etc.

"I Don't Know!"

Too many people, when asked about that intangible thing called the Soul, find they don't know whether or not there is such a thing. Form definite conclusions.

Hear Rev. S. M. Cleveland's address tonight on "Pipe Lines of Power." Grace Church, at 7:30.

Communion Service every day at St. Francis Club House, 7 A. M.

Asks Badger Social Convo For Madison

C. B. Gordon In Plea At Joint Meeting Here In Library

Prof. E. B. Gordon, in his address before the 88 representatives of the 88 charitable organizations and clubs at their joint meeting held last night in the city library, recommended that Madison bid for the state-wide conference of social workers which is held in October. He gave a detailed account of the district conference and the results, showing why Madison should be the city to have the next all-state conference.

Edward Lynde, compared the work in Wisconsin with that of other states, showing that Wisconsin leads in charitable work. He pointed out that while other states have more organizations than Wisconsin, Wisconsin touches upon the work of a great many states as well as the work of her cities.

Ways and means of getting pupils to enroll in the training school for social workers which has been organized, and for which the Industrial Commission, State Board of Health, and the University Extension Division have volunteered speakers. There will be a four months' course of lectures with field work.

Dr. Smiley Blanton urged that the clubs and organizations take an even more active part in the prevention of disease and epidemics than they have up to this time.

Dr. W. D. Stovall, of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, also recommended that the state-wide conference be held in Madison and another meeting will be held in about a month's time to decide whether Madison organizations are in favor of holding the conference here.

Mrs. H. S. Richards presided at the meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Russian Grand Opera Coming Here, Is Plan

Wisconsin Literary Magazine Proposes to Bring Production Here

The Wisconsin Literary Magazine announced today that they were planning to bring the Russian Grand Opera to Madison.

Paul Gangelin, the editor, said, "We feel as the Literary magazine of Wisconsin, we should foster arts at Wisconsin, and that our field should be wider than merely undergraduate literary productions. We want to take all the arts and stimulate them here."

"The Russian Grand Opera has been very successful in Chicago. They came for three weeks but have extended their stay to a month. Madison has shown a praiseworthy interest in things of this type. Our success when we brought Gilbert Chesterton here has encouraged us to do this, we were unable to accommodate everyone, the crowd who wished to hear him was so large. We shall try to get the Parkway, and have two evening performances of the Opera."

Children In Crusade

ST. LOUIS — "The Children's crusade" being organized by Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist leader, will depart from here for Washington between April 12 and 15. Mrs. O'Hare announced today. The purpose of the crusade is to plead with Pres. Harding for the release of the children's fathers and other prisoners, 113 in all, convicted of violating war-time acts.

TODAY'S SLOGAN

Support the work of the Public Welfare Association on tag day, Saturday, April 1.

The Tie that will not pull out of shape —

Looks well to the last

Kalo

Baillie Hedquist & Co.

The NECKWEAR HOUSE OF MADISON

Lawrence Glee Club Presents Spirited Songs

The concert given by the Lawrence college glee club at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening was one of the most excellent entertainments of its kind given before Madison audiences this year. From beginning to end it was an enjoyable treat. The songs on the program were of the best and their delivery was skillful and artistic.

The program began and ended with touches of college spirit, introduced through the opening selection, "Fair Lawrence," and the final "Medley of Lawrence Songs."

They were sung in a spirited manner which aroused in the hearers appreciation of the love and loyalty which the singers have for the Alma Mater of whom they were singing.

Two pictures from "The Tower of Babel" were given with a dramatic skill that was impressive in the utmost. The first picture, "The Chorus of the Sons of Shem" brought forth the fullest volume and depth of the singers' voices. The second picture, the "Chorus of the Sons of Ham," was less dramatic but was fully as artistically rendered. In one short selection, "Suomi's Song" the effect passed from one of volume to brisk staccato, and ended in a burst of harmonious melody.

The final group of songs were campfire on the middle of the stage, with no other lighting.

The effect was one of beauty and romance, and heightened the impressiveness and sweetness of the songs. The selections sung in this group were appropriate to the setting.

Solos were given by Winfield Alexander, the blind tenor, George Mecholson, and Ellsworth Stiles. Mr. Alexander sang "Wind and Lyre," by Rogers, "Sacrament," by McDermid, and "Tis An Irish Girl I Love," by Ball. He has a mellow tenor voice that is well trained and of fine quality. Mr. Mecholson has a fine bass voice, smooth and well rounded. He sang "Pale Moon," an Indian song by Frederick Knight Logan and "A Chip of the Old Block," by Squire.

Mr. Stiles sang an incidental solo part in the "War Song From the Cross of Fire," by Max Bruch.

Bernard Benken gave a horn solo, "La Belle Creole," by Dalbey, and played as an encore, "Believe Me If Those Endearing Young Charms."

The concert as a whole was marked by fine harmonies and skillful technique, and did full justice to the reputation which the Lawrence club has for presenting good music.

Products Lab Will Find Use For Flax

A special appropriation of \$15,000 was received by the forest products laboratory to be used in experimenting with flax fibres for paper making. It is estimated that about a million and a half tons of flax go to waste every year. A use for this waste flax would be a great aid to the paper industry as well as a use for the waste flax.

The annual appropriation for general purposes, to the forest products laboratory will remain stationary this year. An increase of about \$100,000 was received last year, which gave an increased development, last year's program will be generally followed.

Read Cardinal Ads

**Steak and Oyster
House**

**ST. NICHOLAS
CAFE**

Ben Stitgen, Prop.

120 W. Main B. 922

Leitz Has Charge of Military Ball Ways and Means



FRANK B. LEITZ '23
—Courtesy De Longe

Frank B. Leitz '23, Los Angeles, is chairman of the ways and means committee for the 1922 Military ball. Leitz is a captain in the university cadet corps, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and of Acacia fraternity. He is on the Varsity gym team. Last year Leitz had charge of transportation for the Military ball.

Judge Luse Returns To Superior Home

Judge Claude Z. Luse returned to his home in Superior last night, following the close of the special term of the U. S. district court here. Another term will open on June 26, it was learned today.

The Marinello Shop

Painless Electrolysis!

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and other fascial blemishes now removed WITHOUT PAIN.

We have just completed the installation of a "MEDI-CURRENT" Thermolysis instrument, and we are now prepared to give our Patrons the benefit of the greatest of modern inventions to take the place of the old electrolysis methods.

By the use of the newly discovered THERMEDIC CURRENT we are enabled to do all electrolsis work WITHOUT PAIN, without leaving even the finest of scars, and without stimulating new hair growth.

We do not use local anaesthetics, but actually a PAINLESS CURRENT

"MEDI-CURRENT" Thermolysis has been in use at the Marinello School in Chicago for some time and has been pronounced a wonderful success.

It is also enthusiastically recommended by Dr. Noble M. Eberhart, M. D., Ph., D. C. L., the widely celebrated Electro-Therapeutic authority.

It has always been the desire of this shop to give the people of Madison the benefit of the finest equipment, the newest investions and the latest and best methods of treatment within our power, and we believe Thermolysis to be one of the greatest improvements we have ever been able to offer you.

Make your appointments early as we have many on our waiting list.

Mrs. W. Wengel

225 State St.

Fairchild 79

HELP THE PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION



TAN-O-VEE SHIRTS

"I'd like to look at your tan shirts;" that's what a lot of men have been saying to us of late.

It doesn't make any difference what kind of tan shirt you want; we have it.

Tans with wide stripes; tans with fine stripes; tans with no stripes at all. They're here in sizes for big men and small men; with collars attached and without in cool spring fabrics. All Tan-O-Vees at

\$3

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Opens Fight For Increased Railroad Wage

Jewell Tells U. S. Board Labor Can't Exist On Present Scale

CHICAGO—The business concern which cannot meet its fixed charges is bankrupt. Failure to provide a healthful standard of living for his family, means eventual physical and moral bankruptcy to the nation. This was the axiom on which B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions, based his plea for a living wage for the nation's rail workers today before the U. S. railroad labor board.

Figures comparing railroad employees' expenditures for food with minimum requirements for bare subsistence as worked out by Prof. Jaffa, food specialist, showed that the railroad mechanics in 1921 were able to purchase but 64 per cent of the meat, fish, milk and eggs necessary for maintenance of their families at the lowest level of safety, Mr. Jewell said.

Higher wages rather than a further cut were urged upon the board by Mr. Jewell in his fight against the 10 per cent slash proposed by 205 roads now before the board.

Fairchild Building Fire 43 Years Ago

W. J. Wirka, a pioneer resident of Madison, has a copy of a Madison paper telling of the burning of the Fairchild building exactly 43 years ago tomorrow. The account, in part, says: "Soon after we went to press Saturday afternoon, the fire in the Fairchild Building was under thorough subjection, and by supper time, the blazing roof, which had been played upon up to that time, was thoroughly wetted down and past danger. Firemen watched the building, however, through the night, for fear of another outbreak. Through Sunday, crowds thronged the site of the conflagration, and those who had special permits from the police wandered through the ruins, gazing upon the scene of terrible desolation which presented itself. The main building is injured about 60 per cent."

WOMAN AUTHOR BACKS FLAPPER AGAINST CRITICS



Miss Dorothy Speare, novelist.

Flappers, you don't have to divide your time between powdering your upturned noses and patting yourselves on the back. Miss Dorothy Speare, novelist and author of "Dancers in the Dark," has taken it upon herself to do the patting. "The girl of today is what the boy of today wants," Miss Speare said. "It's foolish for the men to blame us for tempting them. They get the sort of girl they're looking for." She blames prohibition for the evils in social life.

HUMOR EDITORS MAKE PLANS FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT

Welsh Reports Successful Trip and Conference at Toronto

"They sure do entertain royally," said Rodney C. Welsh '22, editor-in-chief of the Octopus, upon his return from the first international conference of humor magazine editors which was held in Toronto, Canada, last week.

"We had a good time from start to finish and at the same time accomplished a great deal. It was the first conference so we had all of the work of organizing before us," Welsh said last night.

Many Mags Represented
Publications from Michigan, Chicago, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and practically all of the eastern schools besides many of those in Canada were represented. The convention opened Saturday noon with a luncheon.

"The luncheon was given by Sir Robert Faulker, president of the Toronto university," said Welsh. "It was given in Harthouse, a building similar to our proposed Union building, and it certainly is a wonder."

"The real meeting of the conference was Saturday afternoon. We formally organized but before the organization is to be perfected we plan to invite some of the western schools to enter."

Will Audit Records
Plans were made whereby the Association of Editors of Humorous magazines will be instrumental in auditing the circulation records of these magazines. This will make for the standardization of advertising rates and it will also serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas.

"A questionnaire is to be worked out on the expenditures and the expenses of college students throughout the country. This will be applicable in the solicitation of advertising as well as of value to the national advertiser."

"A monthly bulletin will probably be published which will contain new ideas of different editors. Anyone who has a new idea will send it to the editor of this bulletin so that all of the editors may benefit by it."

Senate Sets Rigid Rules For Election

(Continued from Page 1)

board. Every student regularly enrolled in the university can vote for the members of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Two vacancies now exist on the Student Senate due to the ineligibility of the present senators. One of these positions requires a sophomore, the other, a senior. The elected candidates hold office only until the regular elections next fall.

Raise Fees
The fee for candidates running for all boards, Cardinal, athletic, etc., is \$3. The former fee of \$2.50 has been raised because of the small number of entrants in the positions requiring large fees.

"We cannot meet the election expenses, and put out the bulletin unless this fee is raised a little," explained Brown, "however, if possible we shall refund the extra 50 cents in the end."

Must File Petitions
The Badger fee, for editor and business manager, now stands at \$10, but this will undoubtedly be raised to \$12.50, according to Brown. All petitions for election candidates must be filed in the office of the Dean of Men on or before 5 o'clock of April 7.

OPEN TICKET SALE FOR EDWIN BOOTH PLAYS

The ticket sale for the program of three one-act plays to be presented by the Edwin Booth dramatic club, Friday evening, March 31, opens today. The price of the tickets is 50 cents, including war tax. The program starts promptly at 7:30, and the parlor room dance will be postponed to 9:30.

Cold Snap In Store for City Is Forecast

Mercury May Drop To 12 Degrees Tomorrow In Madison

A severe drop in temperature, which will bring the mercury down to from 12 to 20 degrees above zero by morning, is forecasted by the U. S. weather bureau here this noon. A snow flurry this noon brought smiles to pedestrians on the street. Last year on April 10 Madison had 10 inches of snow in a storm which lasted more than 24 hours. The weather bureau predicts clearing and colder tonight. The precipitation today up to 1 o'clock was .19 inches.

Cardinal Has 30th Birthday April 4

(Continued from Page 1)

university editor. C. C. Parlin, who held the general editorship as it was called, is now connected with merchandising work on the Saturday Evening Post. W. T. Saucerman, business manager of the first Cardinal, is now practicing law in Monroe.

Birge Was Lecturing
Thomas C. Chamberlain was then president of the university and President Adams came the next fall. Professor R. T. Ely became associated with the university at that time, and Professor Birge was delivering lectures on bacteriology. Professor Van Hise had assumed charge of a division of the Lake Superior geological survey.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre won first place in an oratorical contest to decide the representative for the Western Oratorical league held at Evanston. J. H. Turner was a close second, and Paul S. Reinsch and H. A. Adrian the other contestants gave almost as stiff a competition.

The advertisements were the dignified statements of merchants such as a clothing firm who appealed to the university gentlemen to see a complete line of spring suitings, overcoatings, and trousers. Lamps and chimneys were the rage then, and the store which could display the gaudiest parlor lamp was sure of a sale.

The University Press club was organized and met on the second floor of the Fuller opera house, which was also the headquarters of

political science and economics departments.

As we ride to our 8 o'clocks in yellow cabs, either on rails or on rubber, we can turn our memory back to the days when State street was a slough of despair in muddy weather, and it was necessary to drag one's weight in mud up the perilous slopes of knowledge to what was then Main hall.

WE SELL
KENNEBEC CANOES

"Safest To Use"

Park L. Clarkson
644 State St.

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

Have your boat or canoe repaired and painted now, and avoid the spring rush.

T. H. TOFTE

F. 160 Foot of N. Blair St.
After 5 P. M.—B. 2236



Pure Thread Silk

Luxite
Hosiery

In the season's best colors. You'll love to wear them.

Priced
\$1.60
and up

Walk-Over

BOOT SHOP
15 W. Main

FOR SALE

38-FOOT CLASS A SAILBOAT

Complete \$250.00

Just the boat for a fraternity

Can be seen at foot of North Blair

Tofte, F. 160

Arrange to Have a Picture Made of Your Spring Formal

Your guests will want a picture to remember their hosts by. It costs you almost nothing to have the picture made, but its value will be appreciated by your guests long after they would have forgotten the party.

We shall do our share by placing a copy permanently in the U. W. Pictorial History. Phone us for further information. F. 22.



WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

Inspect the U. W. Pictorial History at the Store

AT THE MAJESTIC



William S. Hart and Vola Vale
in a Scene from the Paramount Picture... 'White Oak'

W. Batten Has Book Of Verse Accepted

The Stratford Publishing company, Boston, in a communication to Waldo W. Batten '23, stated that his book of verse entitled "Reflections" has been accepted for publication.

Immediate approval of this offer will be deferred because of similar considerations of publication with other companies. Batten, however, will send for the contract that the definite terms of publication may be ascertained.

Batten's manuscript is the result of several years effort. "Childhood," the longest poem, consists of 50 six-line verses. "Don't Spoil My Circle," a poem which was published in the Student Anthology of Verse, is included in the manuscript. There are 50 poems in the entire volume which will probably sell for about \$2.

Batten is a junior in the Course in Journalism, charter member of Delta Chi fraternity, and belongs also to Press club and Athenae Literary society. He has contributed poetry and articles to various newspapers and magazines and was formerly city editor of the Portland, Ind., paper.

Hoppmann and Levitan Speak at Moose Meet

Judge A. C. Hoppmann spoke on "Mooseheart" last night at the installation program of the Moose lodge when the officers for the year were installed. Sol Levitan was also a speaker.

Hans Hilsenhoff was installed as dictator for the ensuing year by Deputy Supreme Dictator Norton J. Williams, acting as installing officer. Others who took office were: Marcus E. Johnson, vice dictator; Nick Mergen, prelate; H. S. Bostock, secretary; Walter Mayer, treasurer; Joseph L. Speckner, trustee; Fred Gehrke, inner guard; and Charles Wiessman, outer guard. George W. Sauthoff was appointed as orator for the ensuing year.

After lodge was closed the members were entertained by a quartet composed of Richard Doran, George Buerger, Elmer Stadelman and Earl Vetter. Claude Vetter and Leo Aberle entertained with instrumental numbers. Next Monday evening a large class will be initiated.

Comings Speaks On Taxes and Society

Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings gave an address Monday evening before the Young Men's Progressive group in the State capitol, on "Taxation and Social Life."

Mr. Comings showed the close relation between politics and Christianity, and maintained that only by the consideration of Christian principles can good taxation be effected.

August Sehn '24, talked on the Kansas Industrial court. An open discussion on Progressive progress in Wisconsin was held.

Will Continue Soil Survey Next Summer

The annual soil survey of the state will be continued next summer by a group of six advanced and graduate students, accompanied by a member of the state soil laboratories.

The purpose of the survey is to classify soils and make a study of the use of fertilizers and other soil enrichments. After completing the survey in Green and Green Lake counties, where it was begun last year, they will continue in Pierce and one other county not yet decided upon.

Another group consisting of four members of the state soil laboratories in charge of S. Dunnewald will study the soil conditions in Pierce county, afterwards making detailed maps of 70,000 acres of land, and making reports for the benefit of the owners of undeveloped land in that region.

AETNA SUPERVISOR TO CONFER ON INSURANCE

A. R. Robertson, field supervisor of the affiliated Aetna Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., will be at the office of Prof. A. P. Haake, assistant professor of economics, 423 Sterling hall, all day today to speak to students interested in securing positions in the insurance field.

The personal method of reaching students through special agents has been used by this company in approximately 20 colleges throughout the country. Students who desire positions will be taken to Hartford for training, employed on a salary basis, and then assigned to branch offices for further development.

Tomah Price Fixing Suit Is Opened Today

Trial of the action commenced by Atty. Gen. William J. Morgan against the Tomah Mercantile Co. for alleged price fixing, opens before Judge Sherman E. Smalley in the fifth judicial circuit today. Change of jurisdiction was obtained from La Crosse, when an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge E. C. Higbee.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 41 at 2 yesterday afternoon, the lowest 35 at 9 last evening. The sun sets at 6:19.

Rain and warmer accompanies low barometer in the Mississippi valley, and the lake region. High barometer with a cold wave follows on the plain. Freezing prevails this morning in Canada, zero in North Dakota, 20 below in the Saskatchewan valley. On the Pacific slope the barometer is low with rain, snow and warmer weather.

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Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

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TYPEWRITING done, prompt and reasonable. B. 3758. tf.

FOR RENT—\$5.00 for double room. \$7.50 for room for three gentlemen. 612 West Dayton, B. 4411. 26-t3

LOST—Bone-rimmed glasses in black case, marked Dr. Briggs. Phone 6487. Reward.

LOST—Silver fountain pen with crest, near corner of State and Lake. Call Gerlach, B. 6988. 28x2

LOST—Key ring with three keys; on University avenue, between Irving and Chemistry building. Finder please call U. 363-3. 28x2

LOST—Tortoise rimmed glasses, without case; sometime within last two weeks. Finder please return to Mildred Hall, B. 117. 28x3

WANTED—Student washings. All work strictly guaranteed. F. 302. 28x6

LOST—One room key, two trunk keys on key ring, on State street. Finder, please return to this office. 28x2

LOST—Pair of brown fur-lined kid gloves. Return to 640 N. Henry and receive reward. 29x3

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Burns, 403 W. Washington avenue. F. 128.

PRIVATE TOUR TO EUROPE — Sailing in June; visiting France, Italy, The Tyrol, Bavaria, "Oberammergau," Switzerland, Belgium, England. Booking for all foreign travel. China-Japan tour in August. Organized and accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Olds Fay. For information call Mrs. W. L. Olds, B. 1406.

FOR SALE—"C" melody Conn Saxophone. Call F. 752, room 541. 29x6

LOST—Blue tweed belt. Call B. 661. 29x2

MAN WANTED—Student to help in kitchen for meals. 419 North Murray. B. 2245.

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Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester, in advance.

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SELL THE IDEA

OUR school is a state university of the first water—of course, that's why we and our friends came here.

We have a certain pride in our Alma Mater and we try to bring good men and women here to school; we have pride in our teams and we try to get students proficient in athletics to come here. We who have been here at Wisconsin know its worth, but those who have yet to elect the universities which they will attend lack the knowledge, and we must show and teach them.

The state basketball tournament just held is annually a big factor in advertising Wisconsin to prospective students, and it is a worth while one. Many promising athletes are given the opportunity to see Wisconsin at first hand, and there are many for whom this is a deciding element.

But there are numberless boys and girls now in prep schools who would gain much from matriculation at Wisconsin and from whose attendance Wisconsin would gain, but Wisconsin as the right university is not foremost in their minds. Here is a chance for our students who live in various parts of the country to do a little publicity work—sell the Wisconsin idea.

Several organizations in the university carry on campaigns to put the university before high school students; it is difficult to do this outside the state, and thoroughly enough inside the state. Why not a little individual campaigning? It's a good thing to think over. When you're at home, talk Wisconsin; boost the old school, it's worth it.

HELP MADISON HELP ITS POOR

MADISON public welfare workers will hold a tag day Saturday, April 1.

The welfare association is an organization representing the organized desire of the people of Madison to constructively solve the problems of family life, which arise from any cause.

Just in proportion to the intelligent support and encouragement of its city can the association give efficient service to those less fortunate members of the community.

Unemployment, winter and sickness, have combined to wreak havoc on family life in the city. These hazards have spread ruthlessly over the people dependent on daily earnings for their independence. The Public Welfare association has been trying to mitigate the effects of these perils by doing a bit of service and relief it could muster.

So much more has been needed that the funds are exhausted. One hundred and twenty-five per cent increase since September in the number of family cases has made necessary this greater expense. Dull times in industry make busy times for the Public Welfare association. New appeals have been coming to us at the rate of 20 per month. Some old families, who have been self-supporting, and new families compelled through depression in industry to seek outside assistance. One hundred and twenty dollars was spent for fuel last month.

Sickness has been another one of the principal causes which has made the toll of family case work a high one. To keep the morale of the family from falling and to keep them in the necessity of food and shelter, has been the task of the organization.

In order to carry us through the year without debt, it is necessary to appeal to the public for \$5,000. Stress in this season and the last tag day deficit has made this appeal necessary. Every good citizen is asked to come forward to double or triple his subscription to the welfare work of Madison. The stress and misery thrust on little children is a compelling urge, which should make us all give to the limit.

OVER-INTELLIGENCE

DOES education ever ruin the educated? There have been lectures on the Ignorance of the Educated and we have had pointed out to us the phenomenal success of uneducated men, until some people may really come to regard education as a detriment, assuming that the success of the uneducated precludes the failure of the educated.

There is little chance, however, of this coming to be the popular conception as to the worth of an education, but perhaps education can be over-done and there can be danger in too much of it—in over-intelligence.

On first thought it seems almost impossible that knowledge can be anything but helpful in fuller living, but then, we see that sometimes it can lead to unhappiness and even wretchedness. Psychology and psycho-analysis are interesting studies and can lead to fuller understanding of life, but have they not been studied by some to the extent where the knowledge, in ever being put into application, causes extreme unhappiness. It surely cannot mean happiness to be in the state where one is continually "analyzing" all the actions of his friends to find the motivating elements, and probing every sentence to find concealed significances.

Logic—its study is a valuable aid in strengthening our reasoning powers, but it loses much of its worth if it enters into our beings so completely as to make us hypercritical and doubting in everything.

And so, many various branches of learning, if assimilated merely for what they have in themselves, and lived too completely as a part of all our actions, may have disastrous effects in the end.

There are proportionally few who ever suffer from over-intelligence, but there would be fewer still if the different sciences and theories were studied and lived not in themselves alone, but in their relations to the rest of our lives. Broadness then, rather than specialization to the point of fanaticism, will lead to better, happier, and fuller existences. But broadness does not mean getting a smattering of everything, and a real knowledge of nothing. That definition of an educated man is true, perhaps, which says he knows everything about something and something about everything.

BULLETIN BOARD

ALL ELKS who care to attend the military ball call either the Elk's club or J. W. Wilson, B. 7592.

MILITARY BALL tickets can be obtained at Morgan's, Menges', University pharmacy, and the armory. Group orders can be obtained from Lawrence P. Warner at 625 N. Henry street.

MUSIC STUDENTS recital fee receipts for \$1 entitle holders to tickets for the Chicago string quartet Thursday evening, March 30. Seats may be obtained at the Music hall office.

S. G. A. OFFICERS will be installed at 7 Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors at regular board meeting.

OLD OFFICERS OF S. G. A. will meet at 12:45 Wednesday in S. G. A. room.

A GRAD. FROLIC in the form of amasquerade dance will be held Saturday evening, April 8, at 8 p. m., in Lathrop concert room. All Graduate students, their friends, and members of the faculty are invited.

GRAFTERS' CLUB meets Wednesday evening at the Horticulture building at 7:15. B. B. Jones of the State department of markets will speak on "Standardizing and Marketing of Wisconsin Fruits."

BADGER SKI CLUB meets on Thursday evening at 7:15, at the Norwegian house for election of officers, distribution of annuals, etc. All members should be present.

A. I. E. E. regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in 204 E. E. lab. Installation of officers. Interesting talks by senior members.

TENNIS CANDIDATES will meet in the Trophy room of the gymnasium at 1 p. m. Thursday.

HOOSIER CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. All Indiana students are urged to attend. Election of officers and discussion of social affairs make up the program.

PI EPSILON DELTA initiation has been postponed to Wednesday, April 5.

AMERICAN LEGION meeting at 7:15 Thursday night in Law building.

GUN AND BLADE meeting at 7:15 Thursday night in the Union building.

SQUARE CLUB will hold an informal dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the University Y.

OUTING CLUB roller skating party, 7 to 9, Thursday night. Meet at Lathrop. Sign on bulletin board.

BLUE DRAGON meeting for all senior women will be held at 12:40 Friday in Lathrop hall parlors. Important business will be discussed.

A. S. A. E. meeting in Agric Engineering building, 7:30 Thursday. Prof. William Steve will speak on ignition. Important that all members and others desiring membership be present.

Tenors May Try Out For Varsity Quartet

An opportunity is being given all tenors interested in quartet work to try out for the position of second tenor on the varsity quartet for the next school year. Applicants will meet in Music hall at 4:30 Thursday. Any who cannot be present at that time may submit a written application to Noel Stearn, 301 North Lake street, for a trial.

POSTPONE RECITAL BY JENNY INDEFINITELY

The recital of German songs by Miss Berty Jenny, which was announced for Thursday, is postponed indefinitely because of a conflict with another important musical event of the university.

CHICAGO STRING QUARTET PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

School of Music Presents Last
of Artists' Recital
Series

The Chicago String quartet will play in Music hall at 8:15 tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the School of Music, as a part of the Artists' Recital series which the school is giving this season.

The Program.

Quartet, B. flat major—Mozart
Allegro vivace assai
Menuetto
Adagio
Finale—Allegro assai.
Allegro Russe—Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Quartet, F. Major—Maurice Ravel
Allegro moderato, Tres doux
Assez vif—Tres rythme
Tres lente
Vif et agite.

The members of the quartet are Herman Felber, first violin; Carl Fasshauer, second violin; Robert Dolejsi, viola; John Lingeman, cello. Mr. Dolejsi is a brother-in-law of Prof. A. A. Neff, of the college of engineering.

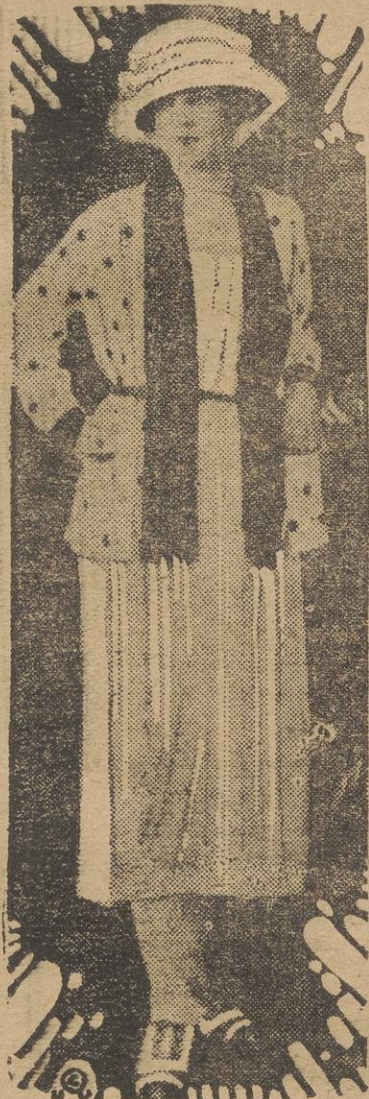
This organization was formerly called the Great Lakes quartet, and under this name played at the Madison high school two years ago. According to the people who attended that recital, this quartet is well worth the time taken to hear it.

Tickets are \$1 each.

EXPECT BONUS DRAFTS TO BE OUT MARCH 11

Plans to have the March drafts for all bonus men available for distribution on Tuesday, April 11, are under way, according to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. It is thought some of the students might find it more or less inconvenient to wait until after spring recess for their drafts, and for this reason it is planned to move the date ahead from the twentieth, the time at which the drafts are usually given out. A more specific announcement will be made later.

COIN DOT IS NEW IN SWEATER WORLD



Just when one thinks the sweater has offered every possible variation it is capable of a designer brings forth this model of white silk with huge coin dots of black and a black tuxedo collar, cuffs and belt.

Communications

EDITOR'S NOTICE

All communications submitted for publication in the Cardinal must be signed with the name of the student and be not more than 400 words in length.

THE COMMERCE MAG

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Commerce students may not have very much time to devote to the study of literature, and may not be able to enjoy literature purely because of its style, taste, and loftiness of the thought. However much the commerce students may resent the sly nudge at the commerce school in the editorial on the "Wind Bag Optimist," which appeared in Sunday's Cardinal, he must confess that the idealistic editor was not far from wrong, if the painful fictional attempt, "Red Hair and Violet Eyes," in the last Commerce magazine is an indication of what the commerce student likes to read. The average university student has neither time nor desire for such nauseating atrocities.

In re-creating the Commerce magazine, and making it not purely a technical journal, but also a popular magazine, it will be well to keep in mind the fact that what the magazine publishes is nevertheless typical of what the commerce student thinks about.

(Signed) A. C. D.

Thompson Attacks Public Tolerance Of Monopoly Form

Federal Trade Commissioner
Looks to Students
For Aid

"We are looking to students to get the public's opinion concerning the problems of unfair competition," said Commissioner Huston Thompson of the Federal Trade commission, in a speech "On Unfair Competition," given yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall.

"George Washington waged war against the monopolies granted by the English," Commissioner Thompson said.

Monopolies Harmful

"The injuries done by monopolies are more harmful and serious than those done by murderers. The public does not seem to understand the great importance of the monopolistic forms of carrying on business. There seems to be little public opinion on the matter and without the backing of public opinion the Federal Board Trade commission can do little.

"It is almost impossible and of little use to dissolve a monopoly after the competitor has been forced to sink.

Work Extensive

"The Federal Trade commission is composed of five commissioners and a staff which includes 50 lawyers and 100 economists. The work of the commission goes into every phase of industry.

"The legal question as to whether or not the commission has the power to control any but interstate trade has hindered the work of the commission. A situation must be developed in which some one has the power to trace the causes of high prices from the bottom to the ultimate consumer.

"The present idea of 'let the buyer beware' must be changed to 'let the seller beware.'"

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS PRESENT LOVE BALLAD

At a meeting of French club last night a group of members presented a short sketch of ancient and modern love. "Au Temps Jadis Maintenant" is the ballad that was written and presented by Athol Odell '24, Elton Hockington '25, Pauline Hart '25, and Carolyn Strauss '25.

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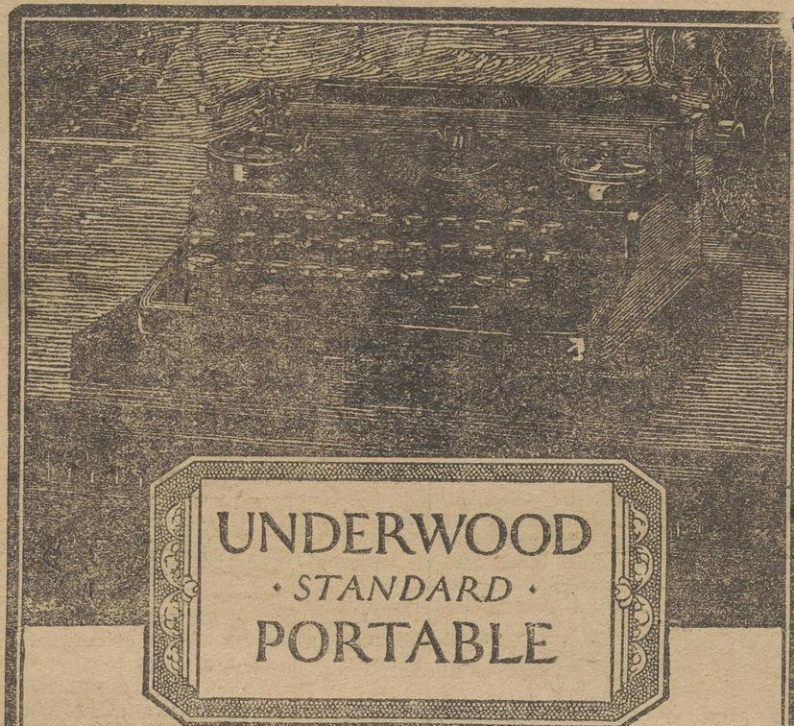
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F. 98

COMMISSIONER LANDIS LOOKS OVER BIG LEAGUE CLUBS: VISITS DODGERS



Commissioner Landis shaking hands with members of Brooklyn team.

High Commissioner Landis, freed of the added task of presiding over a federal court, is now swinging around the southern training camps of the big league, "just to get acquainted" with the members of his family. He is shown above calling on the Brooklyn Dodgers at Jacksonville, Fla., just before the Dodgers broke camp for Pensacola, Fla.

Catholic Club Hears Outline Of City Needs

Kiwanis, Rotary, Roxana
And Technical Club Tell
of Aims

What Madison needs most was the general subject of discussion at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building. The four business clubs of Madison were represented by Willard Parker, Rotary Club, Judge Walter Owen, Kiwanis club, Robert Snadden, Roxanna club, and John N. Cadby, Technical club.

Mr. Parker told of the organization and expansion of the Rotary club and emphasized the fact that the keynote of the club is service. He stressed the friendliness and democracy that existed among the members of the club.

Judge Owen told of the needs of Madison and what the Kiwanis club was doing to boost these needs. He particularly emphasized the need of a more intelligent and active participation in public affairs.

Mr. Snadden described Roxanna as a child of Kiwanis and Rotary. He told of the desire of Roxanna for a better Madison and all that it was doing to further the project.

Mr. Cadby, in representing the Technical club, told of the importance of the engineer. He described Technical club as a democratic organization of all branches of engineering. Mr. Cadby expressed the advantages that there would be in the four clubs uniting and organizing a safety council to promote public safety.

Weimer Wins Frosh Declamatory Contest

John F. Weimer '25 won first place in the freshman open declamatory contest held in Bascom hall Monday. Bert M. Hilberts '25 and Simon S. Levitin '25 won second and third places.

The winners of the first two places will compete in the contest with two members from each of the men's debating societies today.

"The decisions were very close and it was difficult to decide on the winners," said Miss M. M. McCarthy in speaking of the results. Miss McCarthy, of the speech department, Carroll Heft '22, and Victor Werner '23 were judges of the contest.

Next Octopus Will Have Biggest Sale

The Octopus will have a circulation of 4,000 copies next month, the largest in the history of the magazine. It will be the combined Haresfoot-Spring issue, full of footlight fun and features.

The cover, drawn by Hubert Townsend '23, will be appropriate to both events, the magazine will be sold at the university and by the Haresfoot men on tour. All of the printing will be done in Madison by the Democrat Printing company.

The last issue of the magazine was enlarged to 44 pages and the staff expect to keep it there. It had more art work than any other issue, with seven full page cuts. Advertisements of 80 local merchants appeared in the March Octopus.

Agric Lit Society Will Meet Hesperia

For the first time in the history of the university the Agricultural Literary society will take part in a debate with one of the campus societies when it meets Hesperia April 7 under the auspices of the Forensic board. The former will sustain the negative side of the proposition, which reads: "Resolved, that European immigration should be restricted for two years."

Heretofore the Agric Lit society has been obliged to go outside the university for its engagements, but the expense has been so great that the Forensic board agreed to arrange debates with the various societies on the hill.

Defer Sentence of Mail Clerk From Marshfield

Fayette Skinner of Marshfield, a railway mail clerk, charged with having stolen money from registered letters, was not sentenced at this term of the U. S. district court. Judge Claude Z. Luse deferred sentence yesterday afternoon in his case and continued his bond of \$2,500. Skinner told the court he took the money in order to keep up payments on his home at Marshfield.

CLINTON, Iowa. — The women supportin the Women's ticket issued an ultimatum to the young men of the town that unless the bachelors supported the Women's ticket, they would be tabooed as wooers of the eligible daughters of the candidates.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Alpha Zeta Contest Will Close Friday

The annual essay contest of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will close March 31, according to Helmer Casperson '22, in charge of the contest.

The essays will be judged by Prof. A. W. Hopkins, Prof. William Wright, and Prof. W. A. Sumner. Widespread interest is manifested in the contest, and a large number of essays are expected.

A gold charm will be presented to the winner of the contest. It is planned to give the winning essay wide publicity.

NARDIN TO SPEAK AT S. G. A. INSTALLATION

Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak at the installation of S. G. A. officers tonight at 7:15 in Lathrop hall. The officers who will be installed are Cleo Parsley '23, president; Mary Baldwin '23, vice-president; Ellen Harris '24, secretary; Eleanor Head '23, treasurer; Apita Haven '24, district chairman, and Pauline Dickinson '24, census chairman.

All university women are invited to this meeting.

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O'Connell & Meyer, 7 E. Main St.
G. A. Rapp, 234 State St.
C. J. Speth, Est., 222 State St.

Girls Better Than Boys In Music Contest

Marian Vaughn and William Lumpkin Among First Prize Winners

BY ADRIAN SCOLTEN

This awarding of the prizes in this year's Music Memory Contest shows that Madison girls are more musical than the Madison boys.

A sixth grade pupil, Marian Vaughn won one of the three first prizes for girls. William Lumpkin, a seventh grade pupil, won one of the two first prizes given to boys. Paul Englehardt, an eighth grade pupil, won the other first prize for boys.

Margaret Keating, the girl who won the violin, the first prize in last year's memory contest, won one of the first prizes given to girls. Miss Keating is a Junior in the Edgewood Academy.

Louisa Wilcox, a senior student in the Edgewood Academy, won the other first prize for girls.

The boys who won second prizes are: Bruno Weissshappel, eighth grade, Washington School, Louise Palmer, sixth grade, Washington School.

All boys who won prizes are students at the Washington school.

The adults in the contest although marked on exactly the same basis as school children did not make as creditable a showing. All prizes will be presented to winners at the Woman's Building next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

School prizes were won by the Washington School, the Edgewood Academy, and Longfellow School. Washington School and Edgewood Academy each won first prizes of \$50.

The list of individuals winning prizes is as follows:

Girls first prizes—Margaret Keating, 2209 Monroe st., junior, Edgewood Academy. Scholarship. Marian Vaughn, 212 North Fifth st., sixth grade, Emerson School—scholarship. Louisa Wilcox, 2209 Monroe st., senior, Edgewood Academy, scholarship.

Boys' first prizes—William Lumpkin, 116 West Washington ave., seventh grade, Washington School—scholarship. Paul Englehardt, 425 West Mifflin st., eighth grade, Washington School—scholarship.

Girls second prizes—Hazel Seifert, 2111 East Washington ave., seventh grade, Emerson School—bronze pin. Marian Dudley, 1909

Regent st., sixth grade, Randall School, bronze pin.

Boys' second prizes—Louis Palmer, 131 West Gilman st., sixth grade, Washington School, bronze pin. Bruno Weissshappel, 118 North Fairchild st., eighth grade, Washington School—bronze pin.

The children who won honorable mention because their papers were almost perfect are:

Luella Lincoln, Commercial ave., Emerson School; Phyllis Hamilton, 2209 Monroe st., Edgewood Academy; Ardith Carey, 504 West Johnson st., Washington school; Dorothea Wagner, 1916 E. Washington ave., Emerson School; Elizabeth King, 2209 Monroe st., Edgewood Academy; Mary Trainor, 543 State Street, Washington School; Jane Manzer, 2130 Keyes ave., Randall School; Viola Keske, 100 Lakeland ave., Emerson School; Florentine O'Connor, 2309 Monroe st., Edgewood Academy.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Siemers Is Renamed But Will Resign

Head of Vocational School Re-elected Today, To Enter Business

A. W. Siemers, head of the vocational school, was re-elected today at a meeting of the vocational school board but will not serve.

The board, not certain of a statement made a month or more ago, proceeded to re-elect Mr. Siemers. Following this official action by the board, Mr. Siemers appeared and informed the members that he would not accept the position. He expects to enter the business field soon. The board adjourned until Thursday night.

READ CARDINAL ADS

KEHL'S NEW DANCE STUDIO
3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Over Metropolitan Store
We teach you to dance to lead and follow
Terms most reasonable in the city
Lady or gentleman teacher
Phones—Studio, F. 561
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Writing Paper and Tablets
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POSTAL STATION NO. 9
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We Pay Your druggist for your first tube. See the coupon



A Month's Test Free

To every home the world over we offer a month's test of Dentifruit free. We buy the first tube for you.

So all may know without expense what fruit does for the teeth. All may see and feel the delightful fruit effects.

Fruit keeps the teeth of millions forever white and sound. Now you can get its benefits every time you brush teeth. Try it.

These 5 Fruits

Have elements essential to your teeth

Dental investigators have made a great discovery. It is that elements in fruit develop matchless tooth protectors.

Whole races are found almost immune to tooth troubles, because they eat much fruit.

Now dental science combines those elements in a tooth paste. Thus people may apply them every time they brush teeth. Dental authorities the world over are now urging this daily practice.

How fruit beautifies teeth

Teeth are attacked by starch deposits which gum the teeth, get between the teeth, and often ferment and form acids. Decay is caused by acids which linger in the mouth.

Nature puts ptyalin in the saliva to digest those starch deposits. She puts alkalis in the saliva to neutralize mouth acids. But, with modern diet, both these factors are generally too weak.

It is found that certain fruits multiply this ptyalin up to 12 times over. Certain fruits multiply the alkalinity of saliva up to 8 times over. So those fruits, if eaten often, give those tooth-protecting forces many-fold effect.

Now everyone may benefit

It is not convenient—not possible—for everyone to eat those fruits several times a day. So science extracts those fruit elements and puts them in a tooth paste. The name of the tooth paste is Dentifruit.

Every time you use it these fruit effects come in the mouth. You get them often, as you need them, and especially at bedtime.

We urge you to learn what they mean to you. Accept a month's test at our cost. See how much fruit will contribute to white, sound, healthy teeth. Learn the pleasant after-effects—know what clean teeth mean.

Today in this climate tooth troubles are almost universal. To other races they are almost unknown. The difference lies in fruit effects which you can now get daily. Won't you try them for awhile?



Dentifruit

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Five-Fruit Dentifrice

A tooth paste based on elements derived from pineapple, orange, pawpaw, grapes and apples.

Made to regularly bring to teeth the benefits which these five fruits would bring.

Made to give Nature a multiplied power in fighting the teeth's great enemies. And to make that fight effective night and day.

FREE—A 35c Tube

Mail this coupon to
DENTIFRUIT, INC., Dept. 176
1102 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Then we will mail you an order on your druggist for a 35c tube of Dentifruit, and the druggist will charge it to us.

Only one tube to a family 12



STARTING TODAY

Sisters

from the novel by KATHLEEN NORRIS

Which Appeared in the "Good Housekeeping" Magazine

STARRING

SENNA OWEN

and

MATT MOORE

Also

"SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

Society News

Beta Formal to Be Oriental Party

Members of Beta Theta Pi will entertain Friday evening with a formal dinner dance at the chapter lodge, 622 Mendota court. Oriental decorations in the nature of hangings and rugs will be used. The waiters will be in costume completing the Oriental atmosphere. Jack Brindley, Milwaukee, will be a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jarome H. Coe have been invited to chaperon.

Kappa Sigs Hold Informal Dance

Kappa Sigma fraternity will give an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 621 North Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tarrell will chaperon.

Barry-Boyden Engagement

Announcement was made Monday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house of the engagement of Catherine Barry, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Stanley Boyden, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Both are juniors in Letters and Science. Mr. Boyden is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Formal Dinner Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Friday evening with a formal dinner dance at the Park hotel. Candle lighting effects will be used with shades of pink and lavender. Palms and ferns will be used as backdrops. Among the out-of-town guests to attend are Miss Barbara Thorp, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Marie Blanchard, Winetka, and Miss Georgianna Kimberly, Chicago. Those invited to chaperon are Miss Mary Hill, Miss May Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Basset.

Delta Zeta

Carnival Party

Delta Zeta will give an informal

carnival party Friday evening at Thompson's studio on State street. Miss Margaret Wallace, Chicago, and Miss Florence Cast, Beloit, will be the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Thomas have been invited to chaperon.

Delta Pi Delta

Announces Initiation

Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Donald H. Abbott '25, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Harry P. Barsantee '25, Madison; Kenneth B. Butler '24, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ezra J. Crane '24, Honolulu, Hawaii; Alfred Willoughby '24, Milwaukee.

Lambda Chi

Alpha Informal

Members of Lambda Chi will entertain Friday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house, 148 West Gilman street. Purple and black lighting effects will be used with the walls covered with purple and black paper. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Miller will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa To

Entertain Informally

Sigma Kappa sorority will give an informal dance Friday evening at the chapter house, 430 Sterling court. Mrs. Mary Simonson will chaperon.

Personal

Mrs. W. G. Cooper, Oak Park, is visiting her daughter, Wilma at Agatha Inn.

Miss Georgianna Kimberly, Chicago, is visiting this week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Ethel Buckluff, Baltimore, Md., is visiting Pearl Stewart at the Tri Delt house.

Chinese Student Sues His Landlady For Alleged Loan

Whether the money Poo Chan Tang, wealthy Chinese student gave to Mrs. Anna Nordness to help purchase a home on East Gorham street was a gift as she claims, or is to be returned as he claims, is a question that came up in the United States district court yesterday.

Poo Chan Tang is seeking to collect \$4,445 which he loaned to Mrs. Nordness and her daughter, Miss Olga, without any security. Mrs. Nordness maintains Tang told her he did not want the money back. She testified that Tang had so much money that it was impossible for him to spend it all, and that he insisted on giving them presents despite their protest that they did not want them.

According to Mrs. Nordness, Tang at one time struck her and her daughter. Tang has been a roomer at the Nordness home and still has a room with the family. Judge C. Z. Luse asked Mrs. Nordness why she did not drive him out of the house after he struck her. Her reply was that she did not wish to make trouble. Tang is reported to be the son of a millionaire railroad magnate in China.

Judge Luse decided that the money was given as a loan. John B. Sanborn and H. M. Wilkie are attorneys for Tang. O. A. Stolen, and R. D. Duckert appeared for Mrs. Nordness and her daughter. The attorneys have 10 days in which to file briefs on the case.

PROFESSOR CESTRE TO DELIVER SECOND TALK

The second of a series of lectures in English on the contribution of France to the human ideal will be given by Prof. Charles Cestre, director of the course in American civilization and literature at the Sorbonne, and visiting professor here, in 165 Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m. today. The subject of this lecture is "The French Ideal of Faith and Chivalry."

2 Children Burn To Death In Janesville

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Groping blindly about the burning home and calling frantically for the two children they had left there, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilbertson were forced to abandon the search and see their home reduced to ashes. In the ruins were found the dead bodies of the children, one aged four and the other 18 months.

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MAJESTIC
TOMORROW

WILLIAM S. HART
in
"WHITE OAK"

A story of men who loved and fought when the old-time West was new.


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"AFTER THE SHOW"
with
JACK HOLT and LILA LEE

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For Teens and Over
For Twenties and Over

The Prom-Girl Fashion

that has the Quelque Chose



For the new age—between the younger set and the younger married set—a new fashion has developed, a fashion which has named itself the Prom-Girl. It is a fashion that embodies the spirit of youth, the inspiration, if you will, of the present vogue of sports apparel. You will find the Prom-Girl fashion unmistakably

stamped upon the smart frocks, suits and coats in this store.

And as for accessories—could they possibly carry the spirit of youth and Spring more effectively?

"On Wisconsin" Scarfs

Of Cardinal and White Tricolette

\$7.50

These loyal silk scarfs carry the true Wisconsin spirit in every fibre of their makeup, from silken fringe to triple white stripe. What could be more fitting for campus wear than a double, pure silk scarf of cardinal and white, \$7.50.

A New Leather Girdle

50c to \$2

Certainly these new leather belts were designed by resourceful minds, so original are their variations. A combination of patent leather with long white slides and matching buckle is most attractive.

Ear Rings are Made to be Seen, Even Though Ears Are Not

Dangling ear rings are the mode and they are as colorful as companion accessories this very gaily colored season. Pearl, jade, jet and colored crystals appear separately or in combination. Especially charming is a pair with pearls supporting slender crystal pendants. \$2.

Other rings may consist of small beaded tassels or circles. One more advanced set has pendants of silver filigree set with pearls and amethyst crystals, supported by a pair of large pearls. \$6.

Clocked Hose—Most Timely

Hose of silk, with clock of embroidery or lace, are most flattering to ankles. In black, white or cordovan. \$2.50 to \$4.50.



Harry S. Manchester

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BASEBALL NINE NEEDS SUN TO GET PRACTICE

Plan First Preliminary Game For Next Saturday

With the first game of the preliminary card scheduled for the coming Saturday, Coach Guy S. Lowman and his squad of pill swatters are anxiously watching the skies for signs of sunshine, in order that they may migrate to Camp Randall for a practice or two before the season opens.

It had been planned to have a practice on Camp Randall last Saturday, but the weather conditions were unfavorable, and the practices are still confined to the gymnasium annex. Should the sun shine today, the diamond may be in fit shape for Thursday practice.

Northwestern college has been scheduled to usher in the preliminary season this year. The small Badger institution always sends fair teams here for practice tilts, but Lowman's men should be able to effect an easy win, in spite of the fact that the coach has had no chance whatever to determine the real diamond ability which his men possess.

The game is certain to take place unless the weather is extremely bad. Cancellation of the tilt will not be considered until Saturday morning.

There is no telling what Coach Lowman's original lineup will be. It will be necessary for him to try out every possible man in order to make a selection of players to take on the southern training trip in two weeks.

WOMEN PLAY DECIDING BASKET GAME TONIGHT

The final and deciding games of the women's basketball tournament will be played at 7:15 tonight. The seniors and juniors, who have each won two games contend for the first two places; while the sophomores and freshmen, who have each lost two games, play to decide the other two places. The junior-senior game is expected to be the deciding game.

"RURAL PRIMARY GROUPS" IS NEW RESEARCH STUDY

"Rural Primary Groups," written by Dr. J. H. Kolb, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, is the title of a new research bulletin just published by the College of Agriculture.

The bulletin is a sociological study of agricultural neighborhoods made collectively by the College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. The survey was made through the public schools by circulating family question cards among the families of Dane county, and interviews with prominent citizens in each of these primary groups.

Groups Too Small

Some significant conclusions based on the study are:

"Organization plans must recognize rural primary groups. Many rural groups are too small for efficient service. Other groups render distinctive service but in limited numbers."

Must Federate

"The village is the farmer's service station. Therefore the village, and the rural groups must federate."

"Active primary groups and the village center should form a community. The non-grouped areas need organization."

Rural Primary Groups or Research Bulletin 51 may be obtained by application at the bulletin room in Agricultural hall.

TO CLOSE INDOOR CINDER SEASON WITH CLASS MEET

Coaches Will Pick Best in Classes as Varsity Material

The final curtain of the 1922 indoor track season will fall on Friday, April 7, at 4:15, when the biennial inter-class track meet will be held in the gymnasium annex. The close of the very successful indoor intra-mural season was marked last Saturday by the annual inter-college clash.

The meet on April 7 is important in that it will enable the track coaches to pick the cream of the classes as Varsity and frosh Varsity prospects. Great rivalry has been evidenced in former meets between the classes trained by Coach George Berg and those under the tutelage of Coach Meade Burke.

In the indoor inter-class meet last semester, on January 14, one of Coach Burke's classes copped first by a narrow margin; hence, Coach Berg's proteges will be especially keen to land a victory in the coming meet.

Among the track class performers who have been showing exceptional ability are Gunderson, Straka, Davenport, Link, Field, and Cleveland in the 440 yard dash; Hanson, Davies, and Caldwell in the sprints, and Bebb, Adams, Fellows, Esterline, Sun, Bonfig and Newton in the field events.

The intra-mural and inter-class track meets have been instrumental in developing an unusually large number of stellar performers since last fall, such as Tuthar, frosh captain, Valley, Jones, Van Ellis, Smothers, Hurley, and Kamm. The meeting of the athletic board tomorrow will decide winners of class and college insignia during the indoor season.

BLAINE CLAIMS MORRISSEY LET CLUB USE CAPITOL

Custodian Says He Let Social Science Club Have Assembly Rooms

That Superintendent of Public Property J. D. Morrissey is directly responsible for permitting Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist campaigner, the use of the assembly chamber, Thursday night, is the position taken by Governor Blaine.

Superintendent Morrissey granted the use of the chamber to the Social Science club of the university, without understanding the intentions of the club or who the speaker was to be, according to a statement made in reply to the governor.

Statements Conflict

The American Legion posts, both of the university and the William B. Cairns post of Madison, have received assurance from the governor that Kate Richards O'Hare would not be allowed the use of the capitol because she served 14 months in prison on a charge of obstructing the draft.

Inasmuch as no direct complaint has been made to Superintendent Morrissey, his defense is that nothing is to be done just now. He stated:

Made No Inquiry

"They being students, and having the lieutenant governor as their chairman, I presumed of course that they wanted it for a right purpose, and I told them that I would allow the use of the chamber. They did not tell me who was to speak, and I, thinking them entirely proper, made no inquiry."

Miss Elaine Eschweiler, president of the Social Science club, stated that Mrs. O'Hare would speak strictly upon her experience in prison, and prison reform.

32 FRATS ENTER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Thirty-two fraternities signified their intentions of entering baseball teams in the inter-fraternity league, at a meeting held in the gym last evening.

The following committee was appointed to draw up a schedule: Joseph H. Pleck Law '23, Merrill F. Bobst, Lyle S. Hance '23, James T. Dawson '23, and Gordon E. Nelson '22.

It was decided to retain last year's rules with a few minor exceptions. The league will be organized in several divisions, or there will be an association with the champion selected on a percentage basis.

Morrison Elected Frosh Basket Head

William J. Morrison '24, Columbus, was elected captain of the freshman basketball team at a squad meeting held recently. Morrison played forward and was one of the mainstays in the regular Varsity-frosh scrimmages held during the past season.

He also played a forward position on the Kappa Sigma fraternity quintet. In the championship tilt with the Betas, Morrison caged seven baskets. His team won by a 37 to 18 score.

Morrison played three years of high school basketball and, in addition won his "L" last year when he played on the Lawrence college Varsity team.

Crew to Race With Manitoba This May

Negotiations for a boat race between crews from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, and Wisconsin were approved at a meeting of the Athletic council held yesterday afternoon.

The Canadian institution has already signified its approval of arrangements, and will meet the Badgers on May 27 at Madison. Manitoba usually is represented by one of the strongest eights in Canada. A home-and-home agreement may be entered into, or the Canucks may travel to Madison each year, making the event a Mid-West water classic.

Journalist With Hobby Furnishes Haresfoot Plot

He was a press-agent, and he knew all the evils and pitfalls which beset the path of the would-be saint. Moreover, his name was Horace Homer Hokum, which, if you have a sense of humor, means something.

This journalist had a hobby, which was himself. There was nothing which he didn't think he could do, and therefore, when he was called to that hot bed of fanatical righteousness, Kitty Corner, he prophesied a metropolitan future for the village and a wide spread acceptance of "commercialized virtue."

A pretty girl, the daughter of the local rajah, however, and a young fellow who insisted on getting jailed every week for playing marbles, thwarted his plan for giving publicity to the fanatics. His nose for news, however, scented a bigger story in the romance of the girl and boy. As a result of his sense he won a wife for himself, united the young people, and most important of all gave a plot to the 1922 Haresfoot show.

Wells Carberry, '22 has the part of Horace, and after weeks of practice has acquired the real conciliatory air of the sensational journalist. "Kitty Corner" will be given at the Parkway Friday and Saturday evenings, April 21 and 22, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR FRAT SWIM HONORS

Four Events to Be Run Off This Afternoon

Three teams were bunched in the race for first place in the annual inter-fraternity swimming meet after four events, had been run off yesterday afternoon. Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Phi Sigma Kappa natators were leading the procession when a halt was called. The remaining four events will be held at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Psi U tankers held slender 1-3 point margin which enabled them to hold the lead over the Chi Psis in second place. Phi Sig swimmers were in third place, two points behind the pace-makers.

Tie for Honors

The points scored follow: Psi Upsilon, 13 1-2; Chi Psi, 13; Phi Sigma Kappa, 11 1-3; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6; Zeta Psi, 3 1-2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 3; Delta Tau Delta, 3; Beta Chi Sigma, 0.

Ewald, R. Pabst, and Aylward are tied for individual scoring honors with five markers apiece. Ewald took a first in the 40-yard swim, Pabst grabbed the lead in the 100-breast stroke, and Aylward won the fancy diving.

Letter Men Barred

Letter men and any Varsity natators who have won points in Big Ten swim meets are barred from competition in the inter-fraternity competition.

Coach Joseph C. Steinauer will hold the 220-yard swim, the plunge, backstroke, and 100-yard dash this afternoon.

SUMMARIES

The summaries follow:
160 yard relay—Psi Upsilon (Ewald, Lyons, Hanks, Harmon) first; Phi Sigma Kappa, second; Chi Psi, third; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Time 1 minute 34 3-5 seconds.

40 yard swim—Ewald, Psi U, first; Hipple, Delta Tau Delta, second; C. Richter, Chi Psi, third; Lyons, Psi Upsilon, Porter, Phi Sigma Kappa, Elder, Zeta Psi, tied for fourth. Time 19 3-5 seconds.

100 yard breaststroke—R. Pabst, Chi Psi, first; Kropp, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; F. Pabst, Chi Psi, third; J. Collins, Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth. Time 1 minute 24 seconds.

Dives—Aylward, Phi Sigma Kappa, first; Elder, Zeta Psi, second; C. Richter, Chi Psi, third; J. Collins, Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth.

Junior Women Win Game By Two Pins

Two pins won the junior-senior bowling game for the juniors Monday night. This places the juniors against the sophomores for the final championship game which decides the winners Thursday night. The first four matches ended in a tie for all, each class having won one game and lost one game. The matches Monday night gave the juniors a victory over the seniors, and the sophomores won one from the freshmen.

The juniors beat the seniors one game 550-510, and lost one 599-602. The deciding game ended 556-554 in the juniors' favor. This is the closest game of the entire tournament.

The sophomores won the first two games with the freshmen 577-498 and 545-527.

High scores bowled were: Katherine Fuller '24, 146; Ruth Staude-meyer '24, 144; Elizabeth Katz '22, 139; Charlotte Voorhis '22, 139; Dorothy Haskins '25, 131.



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