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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 152

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEED 3,500 VOTE TO CHANGE CARDINAL

FRENCH FEAR, ENGLISH TAXES CRUSH EUROPE

—SCOTT

Economics Professor Tells Convocation of Nations' Plight

FAVORS NATION LEAGUE

French fear of the "German menace" and the crushing burden of English taxation are the chief obstacles to European economic reconstruction," declared Prof. William A. Scott in his speech on "An International Tragedy," at the second convocation on "The Present Situation in Europe" held at Music hall yesterday afternoon.

Restoration of economic conditions in Europe and in the world may be brought about speedily if the fear of Germany is lessened for France by a combination of nations to insure protection against Germany, and if there is a restoration of foreign markets for England, according to Professor Scott.

Germany vs. France

"The Frenchman believes that the ruination of France has been in the mind of Germany for years, and is still there," said Professor Scott.

"In the Franco-Prussian war the indemnity of one billion dollars demanded of France was calculated to cripple that country in the Moroccan affair Germany maneuvered to get France in a position that would make war inevitable, but failed; in the last Great war, Germany rushed across Belgium to get her hands on the throat of France. Why did she leave devastation, and a veritable desert behind? Only because she wanted completely to wipe out France, declare the French.

"The United States deserted Europe in her hour of need. France felt herself indeed alone, because she did not understand the dilemma in which England found herself and the apparent favor of the latter for Germany. France insists on indemnity. Can you blame her, after the the unconscionable amount demanded of her at the end of the Franco-Prussian war?"

Germans Want War

Newspapers of Germany openly advocate one more crushing war. Traveler's reports testify as to the prevalence of the policy. Will France be willing to disband an

(Continued on Page 12)

Prexy Recovers From Injuries

President E. A. Birge, who has been confined to his home on account of injuries sustained from a fall, has entirely recovered and resumed his official duties Saturday.

Templin Out For Athletic Board

The first candidate to appear in the field for minor sports "W" representatives on the Athletic board was Edward H. Templin, '23. His home is at Baraboo.

Templin is captain-elect of the wrestling team for next year and has served two years as a member of the varsity team, working in the middleweight division. He won second place in the All-Western championships this spring. In addition to wrestling he is out for spring football, and played on the sophomore team last year. He is a member of Saddle and Sirlin, Agricultural society.

HARESFOOT SHOW RETURNS TODAY

Three Performances Here Complete 24th Annual Production

The Haresfoot troupe will return today from a triumphant tour of eight cities in Wisconsin and Illinois for the first production of "Kitty Coner," their twenty-fourth annual musical comedy, in Madison tonight.

The show received ovations in every city in which it was played. If newspaper comments are trustworthy, the show this year will be an unparalleled success.

Groups of Wisconsin alumni entertained the troupe in the various cities in which they played, and grand reunions of Wisconsin men were held in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Madison will have its first opportunity to see the production tonight. After ten performances the corners are well worn down and the players are expected to give a finished production.

The curtain rises at 8:15.

POLE SEEKER TO TALK HERE

Stefansson to Lecture on Arctic Exploration May 5

Vilhjamur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, whose success in extending the boundaries of civilization to the north in the last five years has marked a new era in Arctic exploration, will relate his story to the students and townspeople here on May 5, under the auspices of Forensic board. His subject will be "My five years in the Arctic."

It was with great difficulty that the explorer's consent to speak here was obtained, for his series of lectures is ended and he leaves for the north within a month in a race for the pole against another explorer who will fly in an airplane.

Russell Enthusiastic

Dean H. L. Russell, who has heard Stefansson lecture, says of him:

"The story he has to tell of the Arctic is one which should be heard by every intelligent thinking man and woman. He divests the Arctic of all the heroic phases which so many of the other explorers have sought to inculcate, and shows that it is entirely a habitable country so far as cold is concerned, being not much worse than parts of habitable Canada and Montana.

"He explodes so effectually all of our previous conceptions that have been taken from geographies of our school days, that it is worth while from the standpoint of general culture to hear this lecture. I can thoroughly endorse this lecture, for I feel it is an opportunity which we ought not allow to slip by."

Claims New Island

Stefansson lays claim to a new island as large as Jamaica in the Arctic ocean. The explorer claims that his recent expedition has established British sovereignty over Wrangell island, and it is not probable that the American Government proposes to remain silent in the face of such a claim. Stefansson will explain his case in his lecture.

CARRIERS

There will be an important meeting Saturday 1:30 p. m. Bring route books with you. CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Heavy Polling Is Required on New Proposal

The votes of at least 3,500 students will be necessary to amend the amending clause of the corporation constitution of the Daily Cardinal at the spring election on April 28.

The growth of the Cardinal has made it evident to the staff and the Board of Control that constitutional change is necessary, but the process is hindered by the requirement of the constitution that half the student body vote on any amendment. The usual vote at student elections is considerably less than 1,000.

To remove this difficulty, the Board of Control, conferring with the Student Senate, has proposed the following substitution for Article X:

"These articles may be amended by resolution setting forth such amendment or amendments, adopted by five hundred (500) members of the Daily Cardinal Corporation voting by ballot."

Article X of the Constitution of the Daily Cardinal reads as follows:

"These articles may be amended by resolutions setting forth such amendments adopted at any meeting of the members by a vote of at least one-half (1/2) of all the members of said corporation."

Every student in the university is a member of the Daily Cardinal corporation and I want to urge each and every one to come out and vote for this amendment in order to obliterate all future difficulties resulting from the present impossibility of amending the constitution," declared Ralph Balliet '23, president of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Californians Visit Ag College Today

The university will act as host to a visiting commission of farmers and men interested in agriculture from California today and tomorrow.

"There is a bill pending in the California legislature which will separate the College of Agriculture from the University of California, if it is passed," said W. H. Wright, who is in charge of entertainment. The visiting commission will investigate conditions at Wisconsin and at Ames and report their findings upon their return.

1923 Badger to Be On Sale About May 1

"The 1923 Badgers will be distributed about May 1 from Music hall," said Horace B. Powell, editor-in-chief, last night.

"The work on the Badger is progressing on schedule at the present time. No Badgers will be given out until we receive all copies from the printer."

"There will be no sale of Badgers after they arrive. Only persons who have ordered copies in advance will be able to get them, because of a lack of extras," Powell said.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity announces the election of Russell E. Frost, grad; William F. Blocher, La Mont L. McBride, seniors; Waldo W. Batten, Herbert H. Brockhausen, Robert T. Griebing, Gordon Mamley, Harold F. McClelland, Edward J. McDonough, Walter J. Pfister, Joel Swensen, Alfred Willoughby, juniors.

CO-EDS SQUEAL AS SPARKS FLY AND EGGS FRY

Engineers Demonstrate Tricks and Practical Phases of Electricity

DEATH CAGE THRILLS

"Is it dangerous. Will we get hurt? Gee! but it's thrilling" were the shrill notes coming from feminine lips as sparks flew and electrical engineers allowed timorous co-eds to step into the death cage and other mysterious devices at the opening of the electric show last night at the Chemical Engineering building.

On entering the show, visitors first saw a model electric railroad set up on a large table on which a miniature electric train wound its way thru the miniature tunnels and hills.

The "Home Ec's Dream of an Ideal Frying Pan" aroused considerable interest among the ladies. There was no electrical connection to the pan; there was no outside heat applied; and yet eggs were fried in the pan.

The apparatus known to engineers as Oscillographs brought pretty singing on the part of the women visitors who sang into the telephone transmitters of the apparatus, and watched the wave form patterns in the telephone current.

A prize was offered to any person who could ring a cane. However, many tried, but attendants claimed not a single prize was given.

Teahound's Friend

On the second floor the automatic telephone central received considerable attention. On either side of the central station a telephone was put up, and men who brought friends along with them had a chance to have a conversation without having to fear about a "Hello girl" listening in.

For those who have never pumped a bicycle, a stationary bicycle was set up which visitors were allowed to peddle. The back wheel was fastened to a dynamo which caused electric lamps to light, and the faster on peddled, the brighter became the lights.

A radio dog also drew considerable attention. By whistling into a radio receiver the message was carried to the dog who immediately began to run around on a table. Attendants in charge of the dog assured visitors that he would not bite.

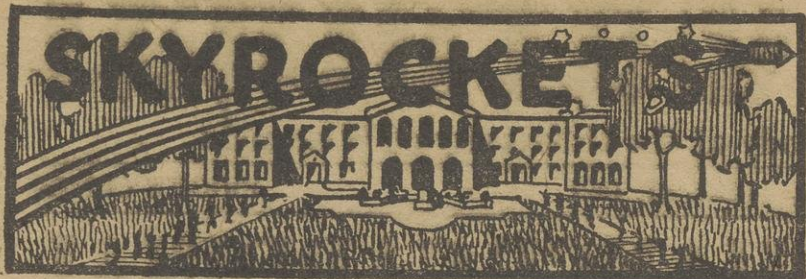
Besides the radio dog, home-made radio sets, and a kitchen radio set made out of kitchen utensils, and costing but two cents, was also exhibited.

A large iron weight, brought to the show purposely to prove that women are stronger than men, made many of the largest men visitors blush to see little girls pick up the weight with ease while they could hardly move it.

Augustine in Race For Cardinal Board

Harry F. Augustine, a junior in the course in commerce, has announced his candidacy for one of the two-year positions on the Cardinal Board of Control.

Augustine was a member of the Sophomore commission of the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the Junior council. He has been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. He was for two years secretary of the Charity Ball mixers and was business manager of the Lucine Finch recital.



A BIG RALLY in the Lit office yesterday afternoon. Some deluded soul came up and wanted to subscribe. We wish about five more would do the same so that Paul R. S. V. P. Gagelin (he of the intelligencia) could buy a new hat. Really, Paul, it must be terribly disconcerting when the rain trickles through those holes.

THESE WEAR KNICKERS AND GET BY WITH IT

Phil Hilbert
Chan Osborn
Gus Tuckerman

THESE DON'T GET BY SO WELL

Bud Baker
Heiny Rubel
Ralph Scheinpflug
Tom Coxon

OH FOR ANOTHER rainy day when Carl Russell Fish wears his pedagogical boots! Carl R. needs a valet to lace them up for him. Step up all ye Ex seekers.

LET THE DRIVE come into its own. The fraternity jewelers were just around and we laid in a new stock of pins. Step out girls.

WE DID NOT know the Kappa Sigs had so many men until spring came out of the cellar gang appeared on the front porch.

WE WOULD LIKE to meet the girl who was carrying a pail of water to the bathhouse Thursday afternoon. Too bad someone did not tell her the lake was open.

Our Own Little Politicians
Hoorah for the Students Senate!
Do you know anyone that's in it?
As a group they're unique
For they know how to speak
But they're 'bout as much use as a planet.

Auto Show? No Says One; Yes Says Another

Dealers Say There Will Be No Display While Others Make Plans

Is Madison to have an automobile show or isn't it going to have an auto show?

This is a question which is agitating Madison dealers at the present time. Tuesday night, a special meeting of the Madison Automobile Dealers' association was held and about twenty leading dealers decided that the show should not be held. Inability to secure a suitable building and inability to obtain sufficient show models were given as the reason for not holding the show.

At the meeting, a special election was held and Neil W. Fox was elected president of the local association.

Meanwhile another announcement was given out today stating that the auto show will be held at the new Purcell-Wischan building. The statement follows:

More than 50 makes of pleasure cars, in addition to a long list of trucks, tractors and accessories, will be displayed at the annual Southwestern Wisconsin Automotive show, to be held in the Purcell-Wischan building, State and Gilman streets, opening next Wednesday afternoon and continuing through Saturday night.

The show promises to surpass in splendor and size any yet held in Madison, according to Adolph Wischan, chairman of the show committee. Mr. Wischan was also head of the 1920 and 1921 expositions.

"We will have more cars than ever before," said Mr. Wischan today, "and our crowds

WHO ARE the Dekes going to get to hold up their ceilings when the clothes-prop twins, Jeremiah Owen Mogg and Allen Wordsworth Walters, are relieved from school duties?

WE THINK the Pi Phis have had enough publicity in these columns this year. They ought to have a successful rush next fall as a result. Besides one of them broke a date with us last night.

BUT THEN we must disclose that Miss Nardin's own Dorothy Ware was seen sitting on the Alpha Delta lawn one night last week.

INFORMATION WANTED
WHAT HAS BECOME of these people we used to hear so much about last year?

1. Foster Strong.
2. Fred Sperry.
3. Herb Stolte.
4. Birney Miller.
5. Don Marvin.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED
1. Lost his publicity man.
2. Working up among the dead ones.
3. Not responsible.
4. Trying to get engaged.
5. Keeping out of jail.

WE MIGHT HAVE added Marj. Boesch, the Gamma Phis, Tom Coxon, Jack Williams, Betty Castle, and others but you all know what has become of them.

HURRAH POP
This list of scandal has not been conducted by Dave Steenberg, Heinz Rubel, Mord Bogie, or Proehl Jaklon, but by our own little SPISERINKTUM.
Help! Help! Help!

will be larger because the admission price will be the lowest ever asked here. Tickets for both afternoon and evening shows will be at 25 cents and this will include the war tax."

Many of the popular priced cars not now represented in Madison will be exhibited here as well as a majority of the de luxe cars

Concert music during the afternoons and dance music during the evenings will be among the show features. A large part of the second floor of the show building will be set aside for dancing.

COME AND HELP

ELECT THE MAY QUEEN AT THE FROSH FROLIC

Lathrop Gym, April 29

Jessie Cohen
Nine pieces

Doc Dorward

Admission \$1.50
Including War Tax

DANCING DE-LUX

Boyd's Studio

STUDENT DANCE

Friday and Saturday
at
THE CANDY SHOP

Boyd's Orchestra

JOHN L. BOYD

Are You Particular? Particular People Dance at Lathrop Parlors Friday and Saturday Nights

WISCONSIN UNION

The
Parloroom
DANCES

Private Party at Badger Room

Rents Will Not Drop This Fall, Madison Real Estate Men Aver; Say Labor High

People In Madison Willing to Pay Big Rents For "Style"
One Dealer Declares; City Far Behind On Building Program

Will rents go down by next fall? Can it be possible that they will go up? These are questions that hundreds of Madison people are anxiously asking this spring, as they contemplate renewing their leases in September.

No is the answer given to both questions by Madison real estate men. Rents won't go down, but they won't go up either. This opinion is corroborated by Phillip Dean, formerly city building commissioner, who has watched building in Madison for the past 10 years.

Paul E. Stark, of the Paul E. Stark Co., declares that rents will not return to normal until there is a great deal more building than is going on at present. He declares that the normal vacancy of houses is about three per cent. At present there are practically no vacancies.

"The growth of the city," declared Mr. Stark, "is about 500 families per year. That would necessitate 500 new dwelling units each year. The city now lacks at least 500. Until there are vacancies, until landlords must compete with each other to get tenants, rents will not go down." Mr. Stark attributed the lack of building to the cost of construction, a large part of which is labor.

C. W. Chapman, another real estate man, believes that the lack of building is due to a tendency on the part of labor to "lie down on the job." The cost of building, he declares, depends on the amount of work the laborer does in an hour. He declares this to be the largest single factor in the building situation at present.

"I can't see any basis for belief that rents will go down next fall," Mr. Dean declared today. "Madison should build 50 new houses a year, and we are short about 500. We've got a good start this year with 105 dwelling units under construction so early in the season, but it will take us five years to really get back to normal. So few are building for speculation."

T. G. Cretney of Jamieson and Cretney Co., can't see how rents can go any higher. The fact that some people in Madison appear willing to pay unreasonably high rents for style," he declares, is keeping them up for certain kinds of dwellings.

L. E. Stevens declares that there won't be any normal building until the laborer will work 10 hours a day at 50 cents an hour. When labor goes down, building will increase and rents go down, he asserts.

Dane County Farmers Hold Swine Meeting

Many Expected To Take Part in Demonstration Here Saturday

Ranking as America's tenth greatest agricultural county, Dane is headed for other accomplishments. Farmers from all sections of the county will attend the Swine feeding demonstration in the feeding yards on the University farm Saturday afternoon. Results of important experiments in pork making carried on the past year will be announced.

Plans are being made to make this a center for the production of hogs of superior quality and uniformity. Officers of the local breed association are cooperating with the station staff of the university in the movement. M. H. O'Keefe of Waunakee is the president of the Dane County Duroc Jersey Breeders association and Jack Keenan of Oregon is the secretary. The directors of the organization are Clarence E. Cole of Marshall and H. K. A. Krugman of Madison. A third director will be chosen to succeed Gus Bohstedt of the college of agriculture who resigned to go to the Ohio experiment station at Wooster.

"Not more hogs but more pork to the animal produced at a lower cost" is the goal of the hog producers of the county as expressed by one of their leaders.

The hog men of the county are anticipating that the managers of the large packing plant in Madison will be in the market for stock of special type and quality.

Stanleigh K. Gaveney, well known in Madison, has been appointed postmaster at Arcadia. Mr. Gaveney was formerly employed in the Internal Revenue office here. He married Miss Ann Le Fevre who was also employed in the same office. President Harding on Tuesday also nominated Nels O. Neprud to be postmaster at Coon Valley.

Read Cardinal Ads

Typewriter Paper

Specialized for Your Needs

Such is Berkshire, for there are 27 varieties in both legal and typewriter size. A grade and kind for every usage.

It Pays to Buy in Quantity

\$1.15 to \$3.35

Per Ream

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519 State St.

B. 701



Cadets

We are ready to help you comply with Major Wood's orders.

White Shirts

collar attached

With the medium small collar—either button down or plain collar style.

For Drill or Dress

Proper for every occasion

Oxfords, Rips, Soisette and the new Airplane fabric

\$1.25 - \$3.75

White Shantung Silk, \$7.50

Speth's

Your Summer Dress

Get It at the French Shop!

Come in and see what we have to offer you in ready-to-wear garments. Then, if you prefer something else, we will gladly make up to your special order just what you want.



The Only French Shop in Madison Location Park Hotel

Notice To Students

10% Discount

On all Men's Clothing and Furnishings
Friday and Saturday, April 21-22

The Young Men's Shop

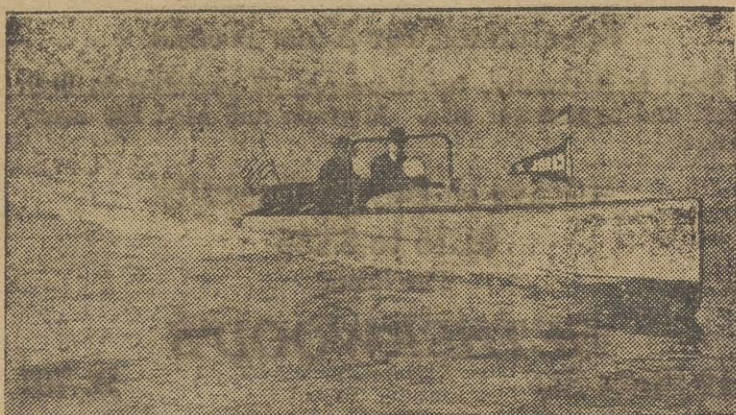
126 State

"Lee" Nelfert

"Joe" Steinauer

"Lute" Ellestad

Engineers Save Varsity Money By Casting Cardinal Manifold



If it hadn't been for three engineering students and their instructor in shop work, one piece of repair work on the Cardinal, university life boat, would have amounted to \$215.

More than \$175 was saved when William Caddo, Edward Pelber, and Gustave Slezak, seniors in the course of mechanical engineering, made the patterns and castings for the manifold on the Cardinal's engine. The cost of the materials used, and the machine work and installation charges were less than \$40. A total of 50 hours was put

into this work, which was under the direction of Martin Payton, instructor.

The manifold is a tubular device on the side of the gas engine through which the burnt gases are exhausted into the air. It is an extremely complicated affair and its construction is the most difficult job which has ever been accomplished in the engineering shops. An extra casting is to be made which will be placed on exhibition at the shop.

The installation of the manifold was made last Saturday.

Women Students At Barnard Resent Lid on Platform

Student discontent with faculty censorship of outside speakers is appearing in the woman's colleges as well as co-educational institutions. The student council of Barnard college, New York, recently passed the following resolutions opposing platform censorship:

"Resolved, that there is nothing gained in shielding students during four years from problems and ideas they must face during the rest of their life;

"That if they are considered incapable of rational judgment upon theories presented to them, the solution lies in further training in scientific methods rather than in quarantine from ideas;

"That a reputation for fearless open-mindedness is more to be desired for an academic institution than material prosperity;

"That, therefore, we wish to go on record as opposing any form of censorship of the college platform."

Realizing the impossibility of attaining this ideal at present, the student council petitioned the dean of Barnard college "at least to make the certainty of incurring undesired notoriety for the college the only basis for the exclusion of outside speakers."

Land Expert to Speak to Convo

Dr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the California State Land Settlement board, will address a special convocation of all engineering, agricultural, and commerce students to be held at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall, on "A State Experiment in Land Settlement."

Dr. Mead is among the foremost engineers engaged in land settlement work. He was formerly chief engineer of Wyoming, chief engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Irrigation Investigation, and chairman of the Victorian State rivers and water supply commission of Australia.

Dr. Mead comes to Madison as an official member of the commission appointed by Governor Stephens to act on California education. Members of this group are now visiting the foremost universities of the United States.

Junior and senior classes in technical subjects in the College of Engineering, and all of the students in agriculture will be excused at 4:30 so that they may attend the lecture.

**MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK**

300 Hear Bird Talk By Dean Russell

Three hundred university students, faculty members, and Madison townspeople attended the illustrated lecture by Dean H. L. Russell on Bird Migration, in Agricultural auditorium last night.

"Probably 75 per cent of the bird life of the United States and Canada is found along the coast waters of Louisiana at one time or another," he said.

Dean Russell told of the near extermination of the Snowy Heron and other fowls by the greed of plumage hunters, and how a few thousand are being preserved by the maintenance of government preserves. Louisiana has 225,000 acres which are devoted to protection of migratory birds. Pennsylvania and other states are reserving areas for the protection of water fowl.

The lecture was illustrated by pictures lent by E. A. McIlhenny, one of the leaders in bird preservation.

We Swear

—we've never screened a greater photodrama, a more magnificent creation, than—

**Norma
Talmadge
Smilin'
Through**



Only Today and
Tomorrow
at 2, 3:45, 7, 9

GRAND

Page Calls Spanish Monarch—"Old Bean"

MADRID — "Would you have the kindness to ask the secretary to speak on the telephone?"

This message, received by a page at the Military club of Madrid, so astounded him by its politeness that he thought one of the other boys was having a joke with him. He therefore replied:

"Hold te line, Old Bean, (Or the Spanish equivalent) and I'll give him to you."

To his horror the Secretary addressed the person who had rung up as "Your Majesty."

We are still booking
Spring Formals
or Banquets at

**Thompson's or
Beaver Hall**

Phone us for appointment
or call at

**Madison Pastery and
Catering Co.**

786 W. Wash. Ave. B. 3469

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNIER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

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644 STATE ST.
Recreation & Refreshments
TRY OUR WAFFLES

Three Reasons Why!

I should type your Thesis,
because—

1. My charges are low.
2. Work is guaranteed.
3. No thesis has ever been returned for correction.

Call

Badger 4353
for appointment



Here's That Mannish
Type Oxford

All Women Admire

IT'S CALLED the "VASSAR" and is only one of the many, many smart models for college girls to be found in the ladies' shoe section of Karstens.

THIS PARTICULAR model (pictured) is being shown in brown and black calfskin with low flat heel or military heel. The tip is perforated. It's mannish in its every line. That's what you'll like about it.

Another feature you'll like
is the price

\$8.50

STOCKS just now are very complete with oxfords for classes, dress, and play. They are the sort that always look well and are long wearing. They're made right that's why.

Visit Karstens' Shoe Department Tomorrow

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

22-24 North Carroll St.

ISABEL ASKS FOR NEW BOAT

Speed Boat Damaged in Wednesday Gale By Big Waves

Capt. Thomas Isabel, university life-guard, yesterday sent in a requisition to the university for a new launch to take the place of the rapidly aging "Cardinal," with which he has patroled the lake for eight seasons.

Damage resulting from the wind storm Wednesday decided university and athletic authorities that a new boat for life saving purposes has become a necessity. The six-foot waves which drove in along the university shore destroyed many of the newly built piers and swamped several boats which were already in the water.

Breaking over the barge which serves as a university pier, and the breakwater of rocks, the waves battered in the boat house door, and, all Wednesday, threatened to sink the "Cardinal."

The new boat, according to Isabel, will be a 35-foot speed launch capable of making 30 miles an hour and suitable for all weathers. The "Cardinal," which is the property of the athletic department of the university, will be used to coach the crews and as an auxiliary life boat.

SAILSTAD BONES RECEIVED HERE IN MEDIC PROBE

Dr. Bunting to Ascertain Identity; Wife Seeks \$63,000 Insurance

The Medical school yesterday took over the task of deciding whether or not Edward J. Sailstad actually died in the fire which destroyed his summer cottage at Lake Nebagamon in August, 1920.

The charred bones forming the center of the legal contest over the \$63,000 insurance money which the former Mrs. Sailstad now claims, were received by Dr. C. H. Bunting, head of the pathology department of the school, Thursday morning.

Pathologists will begin their examination of the remains as soon as attorneys for Mrs. Sailstad Richardson, who has since married, are heard from. The examination is the final effort of Mrs. Richardson to prove that the bones are those of her former husband. The bones were dug up in the Eau Claire cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The disappearance of Sailstad has for more than a year and a half been one of the mysteries of the north woods. After he had insured his life for \$63,000, his cottage burned up, and he was never heard from again. The insurance companies interested have conducted a nation-wide search for the missing man, with no apparent results.

The risk firms charge that the bones found in the ruins of the cottage fire are camouflaging what they declare is the real reason for Sailstad's disappearance, an elopement with Dorothy Anderson, Chicago "Sunshine girl," who was his private secretary.

Newman Club Dances Tonight

The first dancing party after the spring vacation in Lathrop gymnasium will be given by the Newman club this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the seven piece orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from Harold McCarty, 407 Wisconsin avenue, or they may be purchased at the door.

Many Entering Dog Show, Report Today

Several new entries for the second annual dog show, to be held at the stock pavilion May 13, have been listed at the Child Welfare center of the Public Welfare association, to which the proceeds of the show will go.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½c 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.

LOST—Before vacation blue silk umbrella. Amber tips, tortoise-shell handle with leather strap. Valued as gift. Please return to this office.

FOR SALE—18 foot morris canoe. Wide model, mahogany finish, in first class order. B 1920.

FOR SALE—Speedster, New body, good running order. Will sacrifice for quick sale. B 3056.

TYPEWRITING WANTED—Theses and copy work. B 247.

LOST—Gold K. C. Ring. Call F 1129. Reward.

LOST — Cameo pin, Jamboree night, April 1, between 708 Langdon and South Hall. Call B 1571. Reward.

TYPEWRITING—done promptly. B 3758

THESES TYPED—Call Capitol 22. FOR SALE—18 foot canoe, and equipment, locker privilege. 1 imported B flat clarinet. Call B 3693.

WANTED—Student washing. All work strictly guaranteed. F 302.

FOR SALE—One B flat soprano saxophone in excellent condition. Reasonable terms. Room 105 Bachelor Apartments.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 44 at 7 a. m. yesterday, the lowest 31 at 6 a. m., today. Precipitation .01. The sun sets at 6:45.

Read Cardinal Ads
Read Cardinal Ads



Extraordinary Values

in men's fine shoes and oxfords—heavy—good looking—sturdy—comfortable—and built for genuine service.

\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

SCHUMACHER SHOE CO.

21 S. Pinckney St.

Shoe repair department in connection

STYLE

has to be
"sewed in"

Good designing gives you
"the style" in clothes; expert
needlework and fine wool-
ens make it last Get it all
here in

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

They cost less than
other clothes because
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The Daily Cardinal

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"WEARING OF THE GREEN"

ANOTHER year has passed and again we watch for the "wearin' o' the green." Those enlivening bits of verdure that once brightened the movable portion of the campus seem sadly lacking now except when now and then some innocent "frosh" passes by with a look of martyrdom on his face to remind us of the days that used to be.

Time was when the green top piece ranked along with the Easter bonnet for popularity, "but times hez changed." Legend says that the first outsiders to become antagonized against the green "lid" were the farmers of West Dayton street, whose hungry cows broke from the pastures in frantic pursuit of the tempting green morsels that passed by. An indignation meeting was called and the cause of the green cap seemed lost, when the student body organized and threatened to boycott milkshakes.

For a time there was little opposition and then the legislature took a sudden aversion to the defamed headgear. Rumor says that the members from the rural districts were to blame for it all, as the sight of the moving green made them homesick and consequently they would play "hookey" and go fishing and no business was accomplished.

The wave of ill-feeling towards the cap spread and finally the policemen started a crusade against it. In fact, one zealous crusading policeman almost did to the green cap what Carrie Nation did to booze.

Then to cap the climax, or to climax the cap, the "sophs" treated the "frosh" to a display of fireworks in connection with the shedding of their headdresses. The celebration which followed, however, aroused the Student Senate. Eureka! A new solution for the disturbances on the campus was found! After a careful psychological investigation the root of all evil was discovered. The reactions of the student

body to the sight of green were the same as those of a mad Mexican bull to the sight of red. The stimulus had to be removed so the green cap was eradicated.

But a good many of the students could not see this emblem of growing life carried to an untimely death. Its pale sickly body was resurrected, and in the fall of '21 it was given a new lease of life. Again the ghost, a verdant hue, came to haunt the Student Senate. But they were equal to the situation. A committee of student lawyers was appointed to investigate the affair. The honored body reported.

The honorable students were told what they meant when they voted for the referendum, which was this: The wearing of the green was concerned with two phases, the tradition and the compulsion, of which the student body was to furnish the tradition and the "frosh" the compulsion. How much of each was not specified in the agreement. No "frosh" was to be forced against his will to wear a green cap because it was a crime to force this crown of glory upon them. Every wearer was to be made to feel the spirit of exaltation and honor which fill his soul and to see the light green halo that would surround his head when he placed this sacred bit of headgear on his brow.

The "frosh," however, were an "onery" lot; heedless of the advice of their elders, they did not bedeck themselves with the verdant sky-piece and march with a look of distinction up the hill. Instead, a few crestfallen individuals appeared with an apologetic look on the hill and the rest with a haughty air regarded their martyred brethren.

But why go on with this history; for as J. Greenleaf Nuttger says:

Though days may come and days may go
And nights come in between
We'll have good many a squabble yet
O're the wearin' o' the green.

* * *

FADS AND FADS

It is indeed surprising what a creature of popular fads and fancies the college student is. He likes to play, to wear and to eat whatever, for the minute, the rest of the crowd plays, wears or eats. Nor is he adverse to changing his taste whenever the other sheep jump over the next fence. He is perfectly willing to play bridge madly for forty days and forty nights, and then suddenly turn to similar habits in checkers or roller-skating. He is also proud to cultivate an appetite for hot fudges or chewing gum as long as everybody is doing it. He would almost be willing to look like his classmate as one apartment house looks like another, if it were the campus style.

We do not object seriously to these tendencies. In fact, we rather like them. They add a little "air" to college life that distinguishes it from life on the farm or life in a business school or life in Norway. We do, however, believe that the "fad spirit" carried too far may become a menace to society, even to such a great university. It is harmful when people get so in the habit of doing what others do that they follow it in the more serious things of life. For example: when a man says he likes certain books just because a few so-called authorities approve them, or when he makes himself believe he "adores" a popular sport that really injures him—then has he carried the "fad spirit" too far. It is excusable to do what the mob does in the less important phases of life; it is even fun. When, however, one professes false opinions on questions of culture or follows serious lines of action just because "it is the thing to do," he is deceiving both the public and himself. A college course should, above all things, teach us the necessity of being honest with ourselves and the world in the important pursuits of life.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

BULLETIN BOARD

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet today at 12:45 in the Cardinal office.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Friday, April 21, at 8 p. m. in Music Hall. Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, of Cornell University will speak on "International Labor Movements."

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT association banquet will be held at Christ church at 6 p. m. April 26. All Presbyterian students are invited.

SQUARE CLUB will hold next informal dinner at 6 p. m. April 19; at the university "Y." Special business meeting will follow. Dances for the formal will be exchanged.

METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to a hike to Black Hawk's cave. Meet at Wesley hall at 2 p. m., Friday, April 15.

ALL STUDENTS who can sing are urged to meet at Music hall, at 6:30 on Sunday morning to sing carols among the city hospitals. The party will return to Lincoln terrace at about 7:30.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN club will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in room 305 Agricultural hall. The members of the organization will adjourn at 7:30 to the auditorium to hear Dean H. L. Russell's lecture on bird migration.

ENGINEERS interested in inter-college baseball meet in Engineering auditorium today at 11:50.

EDWIN BOOTH meeting postponed until Tuesday, April 25.

have a dinner today at 5:45 p. m., in S. G. A. room.

GOLF CLUB at 12:45 Friday noon in trophy room, men's gym.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—The office Dean of Men has approved the following are clock parties for Friday, April 21st: Skull and Crescent, at Beta Theta P; Alpha Xi Delta; (at Park hotel, and Square Club at Thompson's hall, State street.)

OUTING CLUB band will meet at 12:45 today at Lathrop hall, fifth floor.

NEWMAN CLUB will give an informal dancing party in Lathrop Gymnasium, Friday evening. All Catholic students are invited.

ATHENA will meet tonight at 7:30 in 451 Bascom hall. An "All-British" program will be presented. The program will be followed by a business meeting. Visitors welcome.

DR. ELSOM will speak before Agric triangle on, "Conducting Play Days," and demonstrations will be offered. The club will meet in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

ENGINEERS Inter-College baseball team will practice Saturday morning at 9 on the lower campus.

THETA SIGMA PHI, active members and pledges, will meet this noon at 12:45 at the Union Building.

ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY will hold its annual election of officers at 6:30 Sunday evening in the St. Francis club house. A banquet will be served to all members. There will be no charges. All who expect to attend notify Mrs. Pratt at the club house.

Ag Lit to Argue On Muscle Shoals

Agricultural Literary society will meet at 7:30 in Agricultural auditorium. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Ford plan for the completion of the Muscle Shoals project be adopted by the United States."

Mr. Robbins, Livestock Editor of Wisconsin Agriculturalist, will speak.

Stewart Goes To Convention In Kentucky



ROBERT B. STEWART '23

Robert B. Stewart '23 is representing the student body at the Mid-west Student conference held in connection with the annual conference of Mid-west universities at Lexington, Kentucky, this week. Deans S. H. Goodnight, G. C. Sellery, and L. E. Reber are also attending the conference.

Stewart has charge of the section of the convention program devoted to university athletics. He will present a detailed report of the status of athletics at Wisconsin. In addition he will participate in the discussion on student self government.

Thirty universities and colleges of the middle west, from the gulf to Canada are meeting at the convention. Their purpose is to discuss problems of different institutions and to present plans to be of mutual benefit.

The Student Senate selected Stewart, who is president of that body, to attend the convention with the deans. He is a member of Artus, president of the Forensic board, and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Cestre to Lecture On Walt Whitman

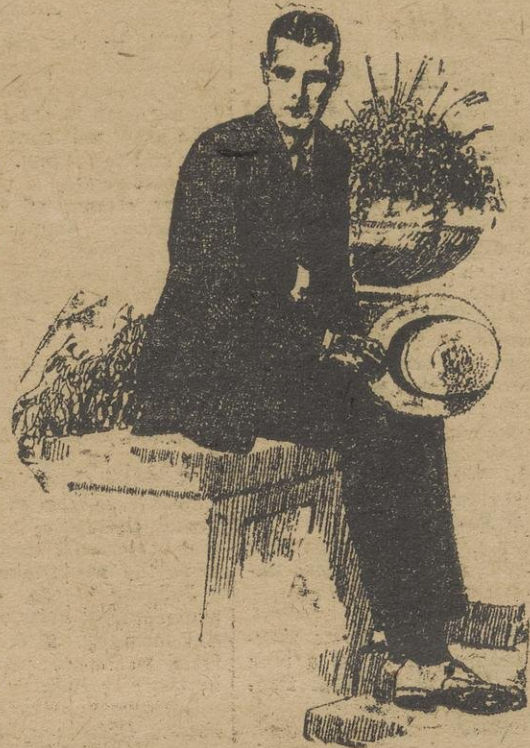
Prof. Charles Cestre, French exchange professor at the university, will lecture on "Walt Whitman as Poet of the Self," at 7:45 this evening in the auditorium of the law building.

Prof. Cestre, who is a specialist on this subject, and who is probably the best known Whitman scholar in France, has given courses on Whitman at the Sorbonne, Paris.

The lecture, which is in English, will be under the auspices of the Language and Literature club, and will be an open meeting to which students and townspeople are invited.

When You Buy Your Straw

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New Shipments of Sport Suits Are Now In Stock

THESE POPULAR models have been re-ordered several times to fill the many calls for them. Now a new shipment has just arrived. It is complete and extensive, with many styles in the latest woolens. These suits are going fast this season. Come in early to make your selection from this fine, new assortment.

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After Easter Sale and Spring Clean-up

This Sale Begins Saturday Morning, April 22nd, and Will Run for One Week ONLY

Full size Slip-Over Sweaters with Belt and Pockets, at \$1.98

Full Size Tuxedo Sweaters with Belt and Pockets, at \$2.98

Cardigan Loose Knit Sweaters, at 98c

All Dresses and Suits (Ladies), at \$10.98

Gingham Collar and Cuff Sets, from 49c up

Beads and Girdles, from 60c up

We have on hand approximately 200 Children's Capes ranging in size from 2 years to 14 years, these will sell from \$2.98 to \$5.98.

All special orders taken during this sale will be at the regular retail prices. Dresses at \$17.50, Tuxedos at \$4.00, Slip-Overs at \$3.00, and all capes according to size.

Store Opens at 9:00 A. M.

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Orpheum's Last Bill Has Two Good Acts

By P. H. J.

With a bill that contains two of the best acts of the season, the Orpheum closes out its vaudeville for the spring. Ed. Janis' dance act is without doubt one of the most sprightly offerings in its line, while the extraordinary performance of John Geiger on his violin is more than unusually brisk.

After the show last night the Orpheum showed us some art photos of "Orphans of the Storm", the Griffith picture which will inaugurate the Orph picture season. From the things we saw, we shall be quite mistaken if this picture doesn't land a knockout. Who can tell? But to get to the review.

Samaroff & Sonia
Some very good Russian dancing mixed in with a lot of almost unnecessary tricks with dogs.

Fries & Wilson
Both good and bad. Some singing and dancing put on by a man and a girl. Too much "Bull Durham" by the latter.

Allen & Canfield
Two pretty good male voices offering eccentric songs which got the pair over in satisfactory style.

Ed. Janis & Co.
Everyone in the act except the pianist could dance. Ed Janis' solo stuff was easily agreeable and the work of Miss Booker was quite a revelation. The Towne-Ward girls' hoofing duet had lots of co-ordination.

John Geiger
Geiger gets more music out of a violin than can be squeezed out of a \$250 Victrola.

Daily Bros.
Acrobats

Social Work School Opens in Milwaukee

A school of social work by which a student, without college study, may become a social worker, will be established in Milwaukee on May 2. Admission to the course will be based on personal fitness. This is the first school of social work in Wisconsin.

"This movement may be the beginning of a school of social work in this state similar to five or six others in the United States," said Edward D. Lynde, secretary of the Wisconsin State Conference of Social Workers.

The course provides for the training of policemen, probation officers, deputy sheriffs, family social workers, public relief officials, child welfare workers, Traveler's Aid workers and other social workers. Field work will be done in the four months devoted to the course, and 160 lectures will be covered.

The Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, the University of Wisconsin Extension division, several of the state departments, and certain Milwaukee associations will give those who have the necessary personal qualifications the practical training needed.

Outing Club Picnic Planned for April 27

The annual spring picnic for Outing club members will take place Thursday, April 27, at the Monona Assembly grounds, from 5 to 8:30. Installation of the recently elected officers and board members will form the chief part of the meeting.

A picnic lunch around campfires, special stunts, and an installation feature stunt by the new board members have been planned for the picnic.

The committee in charge of arrangements follows: food, Evelyn McFarland '22, Mary Baldwin '23; stunts, Irene Clayton '23, Katherine Kennedy '23; posters, Esther Bilstead '24; publicity, Marjorie Ruff '23.

Groups hiking out to the park will leave Lathrop hall at 4:00 and 4:30. Those coming later will take the South Madison street car to the end of the line.

A poster has been placed on the club bulletin board at Lathrop, and members who plan to go must sign by Wednesday, April 26.

Third Egg Show Gets Big Interest

With nearly 150 dozen of eggs entered in the contest, Wisconsin's third annual egg show started yesterday noon in the Poultry building. The show will continue through today and tomorrow.

Great rivalry is shown in the different classes of eggs entered in the show. Competition is very keen in the commercial classes where 41 dozens of eggs are entered. Prizes in this class consist of \$3, \$2, and \$1 respectively with ribbons for fourth and fifth place. Other classes consist of demonstration station eggs, high school classes, eggs from the home of university students, experiment station eggs, and pick up classes.

A grand champion ribbon will be awarded to the student capturing grand champion honors. A silver cup is offered to the person who wins the sweepstakes of the show.

Judging of the eggs will take place Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. A feed hopper is offered to the student who places first in the egg judging contest.

Visitors are invited to the egg show. Guides are available to explain the exhibits.

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Simpson's

A Sale of Early Spring Hats



\$4.95
\$7.95

\$9.95

Every spring hat in stock is included in these three big groups. The Values are big and decided. The Savings are big and decided. The Styles, every desirable and wanted style is here. The small draped hat to the semi-dress inclusive. The new hair-cloth in shapes exclusive and distinctive. Every conceivable good color is represented. The Values are most Remarkable. No restrictions.

AGENT FOUND TO DIAGNOSE DAIRY DISEASE

Hastings and Beach
Make Discovery of
Value

Preparation of a diagnostic agent for the detection of John's disease that may save the dairy farmers of the United States thousands of dollars has just been announced in "New Pages in Farming," a bulletin published by the college of Agriculture.

John's disease is an intestinal disease of dairy cattle that has been causing many dairy farmers much trouble. The detecting agent, Johnin, was prepared by Dr. E. G. Hastings and Dr. B. A. Beach, after an exhaustive study of the disease.

"It seems altogether probable that many animals are being removed from herds without its real nature being recognized," declared Dean H. L. Russell in his discussion of the infection.

"In four herds that have been under the observation of the college for a number of years, the yearly loss has been from 2 to 12 percent. One herd of 50 lost, during 17 years, 41 animals infected with the disease. Another herd, numbering 18, replaced 22 animals in 10 years."

The disease is characterized by gradual loss on the part of the animal, diarrhea, and finally death. It seems as though the slow progress of the disease is its principal danger, for it is not detected until other animals have contracted the disease.

"Under present conditions the preparation of any considerable amount of Johnin is very difficult. No culture medium that will insure a rapid growth of the disease organism has yet been prepared. Opportunity was sought to try some of the diagnostic agent for the detection of John's disease.

"The opportunity finally came to the college in June, 1917, to test a known infected herd with the detecting agent. The test never before conducted by the use of Johnin in the United States, was the first test of an entire herd ever made so far as we are able to learn," said Dean Russell.

Johnin is injected into jugular vein of infected nifals and if the animal is infected with the disease, reaction takes place in a short time. The reaction consists of a rise of temperature, roughened coat, and other constitutional reactions.

"One herd of 45 animals upon which most of the work has been done had been infected for fourteen years previous to the time that investigation started, and during that period, 20 animals were lost because of the disease. Since 1917 tests have been made twice a year, and although in June and January 1921, no reactors were found, it is still possible that in spite of such negative results, more reactors will occur," continues the report.

At the present time enough Johnin is on hand for approximately 1000 tests. Requests have been received from Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Washington, and England for the diagnostic agent. Thus far it has been impossible to supply the demand.

Cornell Professor To Talk on Labor

Nathaneal Schmidt, of the history department of Cornell university, will speak on the international labor movement this evening at eight o'clock in Music hall. Mr. Schmidt will give his talk under the auspices of the Social Science club.

Seven or eight years ago Mr. Schmidt gave several courses in history during the summer session. More recently he has been lecturing throughout the state of New York on the Washington agreement.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cheer Lady Astor In A New York Speech

NEW YORK—Town Hall was packed last night by men and women who cheered Lady Astor, as she urged her female hearers to be up and doing. Her husband was blamed for starting her on this "downward career from home to

home" because Lord Astor, a philanthropist who had worked for 11 years to aid the people finally decided changes in the laws were necessary to change conditions.

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and
Every
One
a
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Evening, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Matinee, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c.

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This is a thin metal mask which fits in the back of your camera and when used with a Rexo Film, produces twelve pictures instead of six, thus saving 50 per cent of the cost of film.

Every amateur should secure a Dupli-Kit.

Rexo Speed Film and Dupli-Kits are sold in Madison by

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"The Store for Men"

All Caps, values to \$3.50, now \$2.25

All Hats - - 10% Discount

All Shirts - - 15% Discount

All \$1.00 Neckwear, now only 75c

A few Suits and Topcoats at \$22.50

A real buy for the money

Society News

Alpha Xi Delta Formal Party

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain this evening with a formal dinner dance at the Park hotel. Spring flowers and shaded lights will be used in decorating. Mrs. A. H. Roth will be the only out of town guest. Those invited to chaperon are Mrs. William P. Rogers, house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffan.

Sigma Kappa Tea

Psi chapter of Sigma Kappa will give a tea this afternoon in compliment to their chaperon, Miss Mable Kanouse. Bouquets of spring flowers will decorate the house.

Delta Tau Delta Formal Dinner

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain this evening with a formal dinner for those attending the Haresfoot performance. Covers will be laid for twenty couples. Mr. W. D. Grey, Freeport, Ill., will be the only out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teckmeyer will chaperon the party.

Hartman-Brinkley Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edna G. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartman, 134 N. Orchard, to Mr. William Mabey Brinkley, Richmond, Va. Miss Hartman was graduated from the University in 1918.

Sophomore Organizations To Hold Joint Party

Members of Skull and Crescent and Inner Gate will give a formal dancing party this evening at the Badger room. Prof. and Mrs.

Lower Prices On Fruits As Crop Bulges

New Potatoes In Decline; Shipments Are Larger Than a Year Ago

CHICAGO—Steadily increasing supplies from the early truck crop regions has created a general tendency toward lower prices on the fruit and vegetable markets during the last week, according to the review of the United States Bureau of Markets. In cities where arrivals were heavy there were severe declines.

Shipments from the early regions now make up more than one half the carlot movement of fruits and vegetables, as compared with a year ago. Most lines are coming in heavier volumes and the total of eleven leading fruits and vegetables is nearly one fourth greater.

With heavy shipments from Florida, new potatoes declined 25 cents per barrel in New York and as much as \$2 in Chicago. Onions were lower following heavy shipments from Texas.

Frosh Frolic Not For Yearlings Only

"The Frosh Frolic is not exclusively for first year people," is the statement of Jack Manierre '25, general chairman of the freshman dance committee. Although the dance will be managed entirely by the freshmen class, it will be open to all students who wish to attend.

To correct a wrong idea Manierre declared that the Frolic will not be a mixer. The admission charge will be \$1.50. The Frolic will be held in Lathrop Gym, on April 29.

The choosing of the freshman May Queen will be held as part of the evening's program. The queen will be selected from a group of first-year co-eds. Doc Dorward '23, Mary Wendnagel '24 will put on a dance and song skit. Refreshments will be served.

Chancy Leck have been invited to chaperon the party.

Alpha Delta Pi Tea

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain with a tea this afternoon in honor of the delegates who are attending the district convention of the sorority. The guests will include women from other sororities.

Mrs. E. M. Crandel is a week end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. W. G. Hollingsworth, Sheboygan, is visiting her daughter, Martha at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Dorothy Schmolze, Sheboygan, is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Chi Omega to Entertain at Bridge

Members of Chi Omega sorority will entertain university women at a bridge party at the chapter house Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Social Service Fund. About 15 tables are being arranged.

Cheese Market Is Unchanged At Chicago

CHICAGO—The cheese market here yesterday was practically unchanged from the previous day with buyers making very little inquiry for goods according to the review of the U. S. Bureau of Markets. Young Americas still seemed to be scarce. The supply of square prints relative to the demand ap-

pears to cause a willingness on the part of dealers to sell nearer the inside price.

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Men

A Chicago company can use several Wisconsin men to begin work about June 15th. These jobs will pay from \$35 to \$40 per week. An interview may be arranged by addressing Box 123, care Cardinal.

Andelson Bros. Co.

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Madison

After Easter Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

Hundreds of highly desirable garments, many of them only very recently received. The latest style touches with a score of special features that testify to their newness.

The Entire Stock of Sport Coats

A most fetching display of these popular Springtime garments. Coats in the Fifteen Dollar lot are of Polo and Camel's Hair cloth, while Chinchillas are being included in addition in the Twenty-five and Thirty dollar groups. All silk lined and beautifully finished. These garments represent the entire stock of Sports Coats in the Store. Every one radically reduced,

\$15 \$25 \$30

Three Great Special Lots of Spring Suits

Newer Suits, many of them received last week, in delightful fashion themes. Tricotines, Portet Twills and Twillcords. Chiefly navy, tan and black. Tailored models as well as individual box coat styles. Suits in these lots priced a great deal higher.

\$39 \$49 \$59

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

DIAMOND TEAM GETS READY TO MEET GOPHERS

Crosses Bats With Minnesota Tomorrow Afternoon

Wisconsin baseball players drilled at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon for the first time after their southern training trip. They were given a respite Wednesday because of the storm which made practice impossible.

With Coach Russell Ford and his newly-formed Minnesota nine scheduled to cross bats with Wisconsin at Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon, Coach Lowman will send his charges through their last drill today.

Eckersoll Lauds

What Walter Eckersoll called an "ideal college baseball team" has been rounded into excellent shape after a series of seven games during the spring sojourn in the South. The Chicago Daily Tribune sport critic wrote favorably on the playing of several Badger players after he saw the Northwestern-Wisconsin contest on Tuesday.

"Rollie" Williams was declared to be one of the best garden men in the Big Ten. His throwing arm, his actions at the plate, and his ability to judge flies and handle ground balls in the outfield go to put him on a par with the best in the Conference. Paddock was credited with pitching a nice game. He whiffed 12 Purple batsmen.

Barry, Lowman's first-string catcher, was placed in a class with Gordon Locke, Iowa receiver, and "Ernie" Vick, Michigan star backstop, by Eckersoll. Barry will go far towards filling the big hole left by "Al" Davey's graduation.

Gophers Good

Minnesota, although represented by its first ball team since 1914, will present a strong line-up against the pennant-chasing Badger outfit. Russell Ford is a player with big league experience, and if he can instill some of his own knowledge into the players, the Gophers will rank with the best. Ford twirled for the New York Yankees in the American league, and also pitched for Baltimore in the old Federal league. He invented the emery ball, which was later legislated out of the game.

The Northmen won their first game against a minor college early this week. They showed a weakness about the finer points of the game, but were able to wallop the horsehide forenough runs to cinch the contest.

Lineup Fixed

Capt. Brown is a star football man as well as a good baseball player. Brown was elected shortly before the Gophers went into their first game.

After having an opportunity to watch his men in several important struggles, Coach Lowman has practically decided on a permanent lineup. Barry is a fixture behind the bat. He handles the pitching staff with much éclat. Capt. Forrest Paddock leads a strong pitching staff, which includes H. Christian, Pickford, Hoffman, Mills, and Ritchie. "Jack" Williams is playing his dependable game at first, with Foy and Skaife still working to cinch the keystone job. Shaife was bothered by a "charley-horse" during the training trip.

"Rowdy" Elliott, the swatting Bambino, and Dugan complete the rest of the inner works. "Rollie" Williams, "Duke" Ceaser, and Christianson will take care of the outposts, with Prokop, Poull, Combacker, and other reserves relieving them during the season.

Madison Salesman Is

Bankrupt; Files Papers

Edwin Ballard, Madison salesman, declared himself bankrupt here today, when he filed a voluntary petition in the United States district court. He claimed liabilities of \$1,000. He alleges he has no assets.

Coxswain Shouts Ring Out As Shells Take First Bath

Free Throw Out On Technical Foul In Basket Game

Personals Penalized by Two Throws in New Rules

Three important changes in the basketball rules for the 1922-23 season were made by the national board of approved basketball officials, which met in New York city last week. One of the changes is a direct result of the agitation which Coach W. E. Meanwell has carried on for some time.

The chance to score a point via the free throw route, as a result of a technical foul by the offensive team has been cast out, and the ball will merely be given to the team fouled upon at a point on the out-of-bounds line which is closest to the place on the court where the foul was committed.

A line will be drawn across the floor 15 feet from each end of the court. Personal fouls which are committed within either area adjacent to the basket will result in two chances for free throws by the team fouled upon. Personal fouls will consist of pulling, charging, tripping, delaying the game, coaching from the sidelines, and unsportsmanlike conduct.

The third revision regards dribbling the ball. The dribbler will be required to get rid of the ball before the back foot leaves the floor.

Coach Meanwell is highly in favor of the new rules, as he feels that the game will be speeded up to a greater extent. He has long been in favor of abolishing the chance for a free throw as a result of a technical foul, and his teams are coached to play the ball rather than the man, as far as personal fouling is concerned. Doctor Meanwell believes that the number of fouls committed in games will redden about the same, as the additional throw on a personal foul will make up for the former chance on a technical error.

Tennis Entries

Close Monday; Tourney Open

Courts Not Yet Fit For Varsity Practice; Two Vets Back

Entries for the inter-college tennis tournament must be filed with Coach Linden no later than Monday, April 24. The matches of the tourney will begin next week if the courts are in condition.

Anyone can enter the tournament. Winners will be awarded their college insignia, and the winning colleges will receive points to count toward the Nelson trophy.

The Varsity tennis squad has not been able to practice on the outdoor courts as yet, but will begin as soon as the weather permits. The first meet is scheduled for April 28, when the team meets Milton college here. In the 29th it engages Northwestern university at Madison. Milton has a strong tennis team for a small college. Deland, star player, won the state championship last year.

Only two members of last year's Badger team have returned this year. These men are Tredwell and Gotfredson.

Fourteen others are out for positions on the tennis team. Most of them participated in the all-university tournament last fall. They are: G. Parker, A. Moulding, E. Wright, L. Hastings, G. Bennett, T. Gilbert, H. Hentzen, F. Crane, B. Langen, G. Battles, B. Gibson, F. Henika, E. P. Meyer, and L. Stebbins.

Only Three Veterans in Boat As Varsity Crew Starts Water Work

The lusty shouts of the coxswains rang over the chilly waters of Mendota yesterday afternoon when three shells were given their initial bath of the season in the first outdoor crew practice.

The first varsity and two freshmen crews set out from the boat house under the guidance of Coach "Dad" Vail for short trial spins along the shore. The oarsmen have been working steadily on the machines in the annex and have been eager to get out on the water since the breaking up of the ice.

Only three veterans, Captain Topfer, Puestow, and Turner, appeared among the men who Coach Vail sent into the Varsity shell yesterday.

"Don" Bewcomb, who works on the junior crew last year, appears to have the inside track on the stroke position this season. Howard Johnson, a husky member of the frosh crew a year ago, has drawn the assignment for number seven, while Plettner, Schuetz and Crozier are other men from the former yearling aggregation who will row this spring. The last mentioned established a firm reputation as an athlete when he played substitute fullback on the football team last fall.

Two frosh crews also went on the lake for the first time yesterday. Oscar Teckemeyer, who made a big name for himself in high school athletic circles in the past few seasons, and who starred on the yearling football last season, has been selected to stroke the freshmen oarsmen.

Commodore "Bill" Koch, who has been under quarantine for the past six weeks, is back in school and he is co-operating with Coach Vail in preparing for several weeks of strenuous training in order that the crew may make at least as good a showing as last year.

The way in which the men were paced yesterday was as follows: Captain G. O. Topefer, bow; C. Puestow, number 2; G. Turner, number 3; E. Plettner, number 4; R. Schuetz, number 5; E. Crozier, number 6; H. Johnson, number 7; D. Newcomb, stroke.

Independent Ball

Card Announced

Schedules in the Independent baseball league, which was recently formed here, were announced yesterday afternoon. Teams will begin their practice games Monday, April 24, and will start the regular schedule on Thursday.

Games carded follow:

April 24—Y. M. C. A. vs Square club on Lower campus; John street vs. Mills street on second Varsity field; Do Dads vs. Toggery Shop on freshman field; Lutheran Brotherhood vs. Gun and Blade on Varsity field.

April 27—Lutheran brotherhood vs. Y. M. C. A. on Varsity field; Gun and Blade vs. Toggery Shop on freshman field; Johnson street vs. Do Dads on second Varsity field; Mills street vs. Square club on Lower campus.

May 1—Lutheran brotherhood vs. Do Dads on Frosh field; Y. M. C. A. vs. Toggery Shop on Lower campus; Johnson street vs. Mills street on Varsity field; Square club vs. Gun and Blade on second Varsity field.

May 5—Toggery Shop vs. Do Dads on Varsity field; Gun and Blade vs. Johnson street on Lower campus; Y. M. C. A. vs. Mills street on second Varsity field; Lutheran brotherhood vs. Square club on Frosh field.

CINDER MEN SPRINT TODAY IN TIME TRIAL

Varsity - Frosh Meet Scheduled for Saturday

Candidates for the Varsity track team will sprint through a series of time trials on the cinder path at Camp Randall this afternoon. The men have been working outdoors during the past week and rounding into fair condition.

Varsity speedsters and Coach Mead Burke's freshmen track squad will stack up against each other in the first outdoor meet of the season at Camp Randall on Saturday afternoon. The annual Frosh-Varsity track and field meet will see some close competition between the yearlings and Coach Jones' regular squad.

The coach will select his entries for the Drake and Penn relays on Saturday, using as a basis the showing of various men in the dual meet.

Men who will compete for Varsity are:

100-yard dash—Spetz, Ellingson, Knollin, Krohn.

220-yard dash—Spetz, Johnson, Ellingson, Hofacker, McClure, Flick.

Quarter-mile—Johnson, McClure, Barwig.

Half-mile—Ramsey, Hohlfield, L. Wade, Blodgett.

Mile run—Wall, Willie, Person.

Two-mile run—Rossmessl, Schneider, Moorhead, Roy Hammann, Tschudy, Daniels, Gunder-son.

Hurdles—Knollin, Stolley, Newell.

High jump—Platten, R. Gibson, Roberts.

Broad jump—Sundt, Holbrook, Capen.

Pole vault—Merrick, Hammann, Tomilson, McClure.

Discus throw—Willis Wood, Yaudes, Sundt.

Sot put—Sundt, Gude, Yaudes, D. Gibson.

Hammer throw—Nichols, Norem, Otto.

Javlin throw—Sundt, Yaudes.

Maroon Prospects

Good on Diamond

(Special to Daily Cardinal) CHICAGO—With the addition of "Nels" Norgren as head baseball coach, prospects at the University of Chicago look exceptionally bright this year. "Norgie" is an old "C" man who knows the game from A to Z, and with the return to college of most of last year's team, things are humming about the Midway.

For the catching department, Norgren will have Yardley and Lunde. Yardley is an old "C" man and should do the bulk of the work. Lunde should prove to be a capable substitute for the job. There are several pitchers out, all of unknown ability. Burch seems to be a "find." He is a right hander and has plenty of stuff. Chenick and Miller are other right handers, while Schultz, Geertsma, and Weller seem to be the best of the southpaws.

For the infield, Captain Dixon is a certainty on first base, with Forkel to relieve him. McGuire and Woods are out for second, while Curtis, McConnell, and Gubbins are having a hard fight for the third base position. George Fedor will play short if he is eligible. Fedor is a classy fielder and should rank with the best in the conference. If George cannot play, Barnes, a substitute on last year's team, will take care of the place.

In the outfield, Cole, captain of last year's squad, is a fixture in center field. "Bobby" has recovered the use of his arm and is as good as ever. Schultz, Forkel, and Hughes are the best bets for the other two jobs, with the first two having the call.

Senate Defines Jurisdiction of Student Court

At a meeting of the Student Senate held the Wednesday previous to the spring recess the Student Court was given the power to try offenders and inflict penalties for the following offenses:

1. For hazing freshmen who wear green caps.
2. For any form of hazing which tends toward bodily injury or destruction of property.
3. Any hazing on upper campus or private property.
4. Each and every participant in a student riot.
5. Any case of drunkenness.
6. Any violation of the prohibition laws or illegitimate use of intoxicating liquor.
7. All cases of thievery committed by students.
8. Violation of any lake regulation or life-saving order.
9. Any interference with the orderly conduct of a ticket sale, registration, or like event.
10. Any dishonesty, mismanagement, or illegitimate practice of a student holding office.

For repeated offenses the Student Court has the power to increase the penalty.

Rain Won't Stop Spring Grid Work

"The football squad will practice every day, rain or shine," said Coach George Berg yesterday afternoon, after he had put the men through training in spite of the muddy field following Wednesday's storm.

Berg does not want many more men at present, but desires men who have been out for the squad to report regularly. Whenever weather does not permit outdoor practice, the squad will be given signal practice in the quarters at Camp Randall. Coach Berg also wants the

not engaged in any other sport to report for practice. Only two or three of these men have reported thus far.

Men on the squad will this week be grouped according to the position that they play, and teams will be formed for scrimmage to start soon. Before spring vacation, the practice was confined to separate aspects of the game, including passing, punting, and blocking.

French Fear and English Taxes Crush Europe, Says Scott

(Continued from Page 1.)

army under those conditions. No, she has too great reason to fear the "German menace." We must make it impossible for Germany to make an unprovoked attack on France.

"England also has a serious problem that cannot be solved until that of France finds an answer. She depends very largely on foreign trade for a livelihood. With the demobilization of a large army and the cutting down of the manufacture of munitions and supplies for war, there was an inevitable trade depression and arising of unemployment problems.

"Taxes for doles to the unemployed became so crushing that the use of capital is necessary to them; prices did not come down and the unemployed, as a result are being

pauperized.

"England must enlarge her basis of taxation without infringing upon capital, and give work to the thousands who are without employment. There is only one way possible to do that—through the restoration of foreign markets; and the latter is impossible until conditions in central Europe become normal.

"Quick action is urgent. The United States must cooperate if there is to be harmony among the nations whose life interests clash."

Delegates Attending Mid-West Convocation

Three delegates representing the University Woman's Athletic association are attending a mid-west athletic conference of American College Women at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

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