



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 160 April 6, 1920**

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# The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 160

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1920

5 CENTS

## UNION CANNOT MAKE FACULTY GO ON STRIKE

### Professors Answer Critics of Labor Affiliation Action

"Faculty members who recently joined the American Federation of Teachers are not bound in any way to strike sympathetically with the American Federation of Labor," said Prof. P. M. Dawson of the department of physiology and nominal head of the movement in the university yesterday afternoon.

Professor Dawson explained this in connection with the communication in Sunday's Cardinal in which a student condemned the action of 12 members of the faculty in joining an organization affiliated with labor, as tending to "drag down the standard" of the university and promote sympathy with radicalism.

#### Explains Movement

"The movement is a national one to foster better education, and insofar as questions such as teachers' salaries affect this goal then they are of importance," said Professor Dawson. "The best men in the teaching profession are being stolen every day by the commercial world because of better pay. This is certainly not conducive to the greatest efficiency and progress in education. There are men here in the university who have refused \$5,000 positions outside to keep their present ones at about \$2,500, but it is not reasonable to expect many to do that."

The ideals of the National Federation of Teachers, according to L. V. Lampson, field secretary of the association, are an efficient teaching personnel, toleration, dignity of labor, public service, the ideal that teachers should know life and should know and teach the truth, and the ideal of democracy in education.

#### Secretary Details Stand

In reply to those who say it is undignified for teachers to affiliate with organized labor, Mr. Lampson says:

"Those who raise this objection place themselves in the position of maintaining that labor is undignified. Union teachers feel that taking the country as a whole the teachers have very little dignity to lose. Labor believes in schools for all the people, not for a part of the people. We maintain that we do not surrender our purpose, but further it, when we affiliate ourselves with organized labor."

#### Teachers Have Outside Interests

Prof. F. A. Ernst of the department of Romance languages declined to express an opinion and in regard to the student communication.

"Of course," he said, "there are some who think that bowling and church are sufficient outside interests of the teacher. But—well that's one opinion on the matter."

The criticism of university professors for affiliating with the labor organization, the substance of which was given space in Milwaukee papers yesterday, was sharply answered by two students who upheld the course of the professors in communications to The Daily Cardinal, which are as follows:

Students Defend Federation  
To the Editor of The Cardinal:

It is not surprising that 12 members of the faculty have joined the American Federation of Teachers. What is more than surprising, how-

(Continued on page 5.)

'She' is Virtuous But  
Vivacious Vamp in  
Haresfoot Show



"MIKE" RUDY  
—Courtesy Portrait Shop.

Paul P. ("Mike") Rudy, who has the part of the virtuous vamp in the coming production of "Mary's Lamb" by Haresfoot club, is proficient in feminine impersonation, having taken the leading role in the 1917 Haresfoot show, "Jamaica Ginger." He took a similar part in the Haresfoot dance revue last winter. This is his last Haresfoot performance.

Tickets for the Madison appearances of the Haresfoot club on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, are on mail order sale this week at the Fuller Opera house.

### EXPECT EASTER CAROLLING WILL BE NEW CUSTOM

### 20 Automobile Loads of Singers Take Part in First Matudinal Serenades

Twenty automobile loads of singers toured the city Sunday morning, stopping at various places along the way to sing Easter carols. Each automobile contained a group of singers and violin accompanists. The groups were in charge of leaders, most of whom are students in the school of music.

After the carolling was finished the groups gathered at Music hall and then adjourned to the archway of Main hall, where a session of community singing was conducted.

The experiment in Easter carolling proved so successful this year that it probably will establish a precedent in the university.

### GET RIGHT JOKES FOR 'WRONG NUMBER'

The Octopus board met last night to pass on copy submitted, of which they say there is enough to fill two books. The best jokes, limericks, and satires out of these good ones will be used in the Wrong Number of The Octopus, which will appear April 21, just after spring vacation. "Zanimork," the third of the series of dramas from other planets, called "The Eunique Uncle of Jijiboom," is one of the many features to be anticipated in the new Octopus.

### ARTUS ELECTS 10 TO MEMBERSHIP

Artus, honorary economics fraternity, announces the election of M. L. Brorby, C. D. Assovskey, M. W. Gregory, Warren Wright, T. N. Burke, R. H. Marshall, E. J. Koch, H. J. Aronson; and Sidney L. Miller and Selig Perlman as honorary members.

## MILTON GAME OPENS SEASON

### Two Baseball Frays Carded Thursday and Saturday at Randall Field

Baseball will make its formal debut Thursday afternoon when the first game of the season will be played at Camp Randall with the nine from Milton college.

The game originally scheduled for Wednesday of this week with Northwestern college of Watertown, Wis., has been cancelled and the Milton contest substituted in its place. Another preliminary contest will be played Saturday with Campion college of Prairie du Chien, instead of Illinois university, as announced last week.

#### Take Indiana Trip

The next week will see the Badger nine on a trip to Indiana during the short spring vacation period. Three contests will be played on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of that week, with Valparaiso university the first opponent and Notre Dame the second. The Catholic school will afford opposition for two games, one on Friday and one on Saturday.

One more game, that with Beloit college, on the opening day of school after the recess, will end the list of preliminaries and bring on the stronger conference teams.

#### Cold Weather Hinders Practice

The cold weather has been a handicap to Coach Kent's men, and the practice has been slowed up accordingly. Three days last week were all that were agreeable enough for outdoor practice, and five innings of a practice battle has been the closest thing to a game which the coach has dared attempt.

No definite lineup has yet been picked to start the first contest, and all of the promising candidates will be given a chance in both battles.

### ANTI-SOCIALIST TALK BY BUSINESS LEADER

Joseph M. Boyd, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Wisconsin and president of the Joseph M. Boyd company, will talk on "Objections to Socialism," from a businessman's point of view, under auspices of the Wisconsin Social Science club in the Law building auditorium, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The meeting is open to the public, and will be concluded with an open discussion.

Mr. Boyd is well known in Wisconsin business circles. He formerly was president of the Bank of Wisconsin, is a director of the Madison street railway company, and of the University Y. M. C. A.

### SPANISH CLUB PLAY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

There will be a one act comedy, "Un Episodio Del Domitorio," presented by members of the Spanish club, at the Spanish club open meeting in Lathrop parlors at 8 tonight. Philip Gates will play the part of the old professor; Gladys Green, Inez Lopez; and Joseph Coleman, Jose Benitez.

After the playlet, Professor C. D. Cool will give a humorous talk in Spanish, and Coleman Clague and David Roberts have some snappy piano and saxophone duets worked up to surprise the members.

Before the regular conversation period, the club will sing Spanish songs.

## 'AGRICS' STAGE PARADE TODAY IN FUND DRIVE

### Will Put on Stunts and Massmeeting to Boost Memorial

A parade composed of tractors, teams, and rough riders leaving the "Agric" school at 11:30 a. m. today will mark the Memorial drive in the College of Agriculture and the home economics department.

Both schools will participate in the procession in the effort to reach the quota allotted them and to stimulate interest in the campaign. Starting from behind Agricultural hall, the parade will wind over the hill, coming down onto the lower campus from behind the Engineering building. Rough riders prepared to stage a battle will perform under the leadership of George Martin. Tractors will be put through their capers by some of the "agric" engineers.

A massmeeting will be held in Agricultural hall at 1 p. m., at which Dean H. L. Russell and Professors G. C. Humphrey, Mortimer and Wright will speak.

During the whole day both departments will conduct a sale of ice cream and butter milk, turning over the proceeds to the Memorial fund. A cowbell will be rung from every subscription as it is recorded.

"The drive at present is at a standstill," says Loring Hammond. "The campaign among the engineers yesterday was almost a total failure. Students do not seem to realize that everyone of us must get behind the thing and push. We haven't enough solicitors to reach every man in the student body and give him reasons for subscribing to the fund. Every student knows that the need for a Union building is imperative, but so far student sentiment and student spirit has refused to answer the call for aid. If it is to be a success, every student must push hard. With only a week left to fill our quota we must get a shoulder to the wheel to put the drive across."

### SPEAKER WILL TELL OF FOREIGN WORK

Dr. Noble S. Elderkin, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and one of the editors of The World Tomorrow, will speak upon his recent experiences among the students of England, Denmark, France and Germany, where he has been traveling since the war in the interest of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in Wesley hall, at 7 p. m. tonight. Dr. Elderkin was for seven years congregational university pastor at the University of Kansas. The visit to Madison is in the interest of international goodwill among students.

### JASTROW LECTURE SERIES ENDS TODAY

"The Psychical Side of Spiritualism," involving mediumistic phenomena of communication, trance states, and dissociated personalities will be discussed by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, in his last lecture on "Occult Systems, Past and Present," today at 4:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. The famous case of Mrs. Piper and the book of Patience Worth as well as other material will be included in this lecture, which is open to the public.



CONTRIBS have come in like the green caps appeared on the hill. Yesterday morning we swam up the U in the "sea of green."

AT THE MILITARY BALL  
A bloody flare of lightning lighted the leaden western sky. The rumbling of thunder deadened the staccato rattle of the death-dealing machine guns. Sharp tongues of liquid flame darted across the barren ground, and cut a forbidding swath through the pile of underbrush on the left. A small dugout took fire, and in the hideous glare of the destroying flames the vision of the Death Angel outlined itself plainly. Clouds of dull smoke floated over head, when a young officer dashed in from the right flank, "Ladies and gentlemen," he sobbed, "I'm sorry, but the performance will have to be called off. Tommy Atkin's pipe is empty, and his supply of hot air has escaped."

ROOM 202.

Famous Dues  
Spring and picnics  
Rain and April  
Libe and dates  
Art White—Peg Brown

NOT content with filling every weekend with all the parties and dances possible, they now have a Jamboree. It's not a mixer they'd have you know, but one of those chummy Greenwich Village artists' balls. If the weather doesn't get much warmer we won't be able to wear our costume we had picked.

## HISTORY SOCIETY WELCOMES NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Dinner is Given at Madison Club in Honor of Dr. Joseph Schafer

Dr. Joseph Schafer, new superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, was welcomed to his new duties by a dinner at the Madison club Saturday night given in his honor by the Madison curators of the society, of which Judge E. Ray Stevens is president. Burr W. Jones presided.

Dr. Schafer spoke to the members of the Historical society upon his proposed plans for carrying on the work of the society. "Democratizing History" was his general theme. He discussed the need of promoting the organization of local historical societies throughout the state for the purpose of gathering material and working out historical problems and of furnishing an incentive to the local societies for such work.

Guests at the dinner included David Atwood, Prof. W. G. Bleier, Beverley W. Bond, O. D. Brandenburg, Charles E. Brown, Charles N. Brown, Prof. W. J. Chase, Harry E. Cole, M. S. Dudgeon, Prof. R. T. Ely, Prof. Carl R. Fish, Howard Greene, John G. Gregory, Lucien S. Hanks, Henry Johnson, Burr W. Jones, P. Knaplund, Stanley E. Lathrop, Publius V. Lawson, F. W. Montgomery, W. A. P. Morris, Major Frank W. Oakley, Prof. J. B. Parkinson, Dr. M. M. Quaife, Prof. W. T. Root, Dr. Albert H. Sanford, Dean G. C. Sellery, C. A. Smith, Walter Smith, Edward B. Steensland, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Prof. F. L. Paxson, Dr. C. H. Vilar, and John M. Whitehead.

## Donation to Help Vienna Children

NEW YORK — A gift of 3,000,000 crowns by American business men has been forwarded to the mayor of Vienna and the directors there of the American Convalescent Home for sick and under-nourished children of Vienna, it was announced today.

WELL, wells Sunshine, I've been bucking so hard for my midsemesters that even my hair net's turned gray.

EDITH, the willowy wamp who sits across the table from us, complains that putting on the green caps ruined half her romances. The oldest always turn out to be frosh, while the little innocent ones are invariably seniors writing a thesis on "The Replex Action of the Sixteenth Vertebrae."

INTRODUCTIONS WE SHOULD LIKE TO MAKE  
A. Hiss and M. Groan.  
A. Cotton and W. Batten (soft one)  
V. Sell and E. Beier  
D. Oyster and F. Crab (fishy)  
H. Wood and V. Cole.  
H. Snyder and W. Heintz (one of 57)  
THERESA GARZ.

The ocular sensation produced by Red Weston's advent in Candy shop circles is not the point of this communication. The point is that we hereby object and protest to Red's invasion of that field which is ours by right of attachment. We strongly urge that Red confine himself to the football field and the Y. M. C. A.

PAT. ENLEATHER,  
The Candy Shop Hound.  
P. S.—This also includes red hats.

Famous Last Lines  
"Get a comb."

## BODY WORTH \$7.50 PROFESSOR FIGURES

RIPON, Wis.—An ordinary person, in ordinary times, is actually worth about \$7.50, according to one of Ripon's professors. He says that everybody has in him enough iron for one nail, enough phosphorus to make 200 matches, about as much albumen as there is in half a dozen eggs, enough lime to whitewash an ordinary hen house, a pinch of salt, (lacking in some people), and a teaspoonful of sugar, that is all, except for fat, which differs in quantity. The value of man lies mainly in his moral worth.

Student dances every Friday and Saturday.  
Boyd's Candy Shop.

Velvet Ice Cream  
It's All Cream  
Kennedy Dairy Co.

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University Pharmacy  
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MADISON, WIS.  
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PRESCRIPTIONS  
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to  
The University Clinic

## JUDGE HOPPMAN TELLS CLUB OF JUVENILE COURT

"Boys are not delinquent because they want to be criminals, they simply make mistakes and it is our duty to adjust these difficulties," said Judge A. C. Hoppmann, telling of the organization and purpose of the juvenile court, at the Badger club Sunday night. "Unfortunate home considerations are often the cause of juvenile delinquency. The streets and the movies are frequently too attractive. If parents do not provide sympathetic discipline, the boy will have no regard for law."

"Parents usually co-operate with our work when they understand our purpose. Frequently mothers ask us to put their boys on probation so that we can help them make use of their leisure time in harmless recreation."

Special music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra. Marion McCullough entreated with humorous readings.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Student dances every Friday and Saturday.  
Boyd's Candy Shop.

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Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

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WALTER WURTH  
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SMOKES, AND  
BILLIARDS  
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This advertisement is authorized by Henry Ceasar, for which he has paid The Daily Cardinal the sum of \$1.

## NOTICE—5TH WARD VOTERS

I take this opportunity to extend to the Faculty, Students of the University, and all voters of the 5th ward my thanks for the support given me in the recent primary, and I most cordially solicit your vote on April 6th.

Yours for Representative Government.

HENRY CEASAR

## WE FIT YOUR EYES—WE GRIND YOUR LENSSES—WE DUPLICATE YOUR BROKEN LENS

All under the direction of our Registered Optometrist

**H. H. Ratcliff Co.**  
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS  
Cor. Main and Pinckney Sts.

## To Benefit All Male And Female Students

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE STUDENTS WHO DID NOT SEE CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION "MALE AND FEMALE" WHEN IT WAS SHOWN RECENTLY AT THE FULLER, A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF FOUR DAYS, BEGINNING TOMORROW, HAS BEEN ARRANGED AT THIS SAME THEATRE.

Those who have seen it will be welcome, also.

## TICKETS GO FAST AS CADETS PUT FINAL TOUCHES ON DANCE PLANS



JOE R. SHERR



RUTH RUMMELE



CARMEN ESPINOSA



CHARLES T. SCHRAGE

—Photos by DeLong.

Majors Joe R. Sherr, infantry, and Charles T. Schrage, signal corps, handling the electrical and decorative ends, respectively, for the army ball Friday. Major Sherr's partner at the ball is Ruth Rummele of Sheboygan, letters and Science junior. Miss Rummele is on The Badger staff a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Carmen Espinosa of Albuquerque, N. M., will be Major Schrage's partner. She is at present an instructor in Spanish while attending the university as a junior on the hill.

Tickets for the ball are going rapidly, but there still are a few admission pasteboards to be obtained from Lieutenant Atkins at the armory, or at Morgan's, or by making arrangements with Ben Borden,

B. 6213, or Dick Mead, B. 194. Spectators' seats in the balcony also may be obtained. They will sell for fifty cents.

Final touches are being added to preparations for the ball and the best decorated armory as well as the best music ever offered at any function held in the armory are promised by the committees in charge. The budget for this year's ball is more than double that of any previous

affair, while the admission is only about one-fourth greater.

Because some underclassmen seem to be staying away because they must wear issue uniforms, the committee directs attention to the fact that most of the officers also will wear the issue olive drab, and it will be the uniform of the evening. Sergeants and dress uniforms will be confined principally to those officers who saw service overseas.

### W. C. A. HEADS OR COMING YEAR ARE INSTALLED

Ceremony Takes Place at Sunday Vesper Program Held in Lathrop

Impressive services marked the installation of officers and cabinet of Y. W. C. A. for 1920-21 at vespers Sunday afternoon in Lathrop Hall. Louise Weld, outgoing president, led the meeting. Candles arranged in the windows of the parlor were the only light and as the names of each new member was called, the old member rose and gave her place to her successor.

Miss Mary Anderson, student secretary, will continue her work with the association next year. During the war she was overseas with the Y. W. C. A. and she assumed her work with the university association in January, several months after her return from abroad. She was formerly student secretary at the University of Iowa.

The new officers and cabinet members are: Mildred Rogers, president; Helen Cheetam, vice-president; Louise Haley, secretary; June Gray, treasurer; Winifred Titus, United field representative; Isabel Bacon, social service; Mabel Winter, membership; Sada Buckmaster, social; Carol Parkinson, meetings; Auta Lyman, finance; Margaret Thomas, conferences; Katherine Lees, religious education; Frieda L. Rummel, publicity; Ruth Storni, church affiliation; Ima Winchell, cabinet council leader.

Clef club had charge of the special music and sang two numbers as a chorus. Katherine Tenney with violin accompanied by Claria Hoover, sang a solo. Marie McKittrick

### Rotary Club Will Tag Voters Tuesday

The electors of Madison will again be presented with a small tax as they leave the polls Tuesday, to be worn for two days as an emblem of citizenship.

The Rotary club furnishes the tags in an effort to get every elector in the city to do his duty by going to the polls.

The organization is not interested in partisan politics, but is taking this as one of the methods to assist in making better citizens. Rotary does not care how you vote, but it does want every elector in the city to cast his ballot on Tuesday.

### WASHINGTON CO-EDS VOTE OUT BOUQUETS AT FORMALS

SEATTLE, Wash.—The associated students at Washington university voted to accept the wearing of corduroy trousers as upperclass distinction for men. Not to be outdone by the men in the adoption of measures to cut down the high cost of living Dora Lewis, president of Women's League, urged the discontinuance of the sending of flowers to the women for formal dances, and on motion by Leona Doerr this action was also sanctioned.

### 'Agrics' Test Methods to Grow Healthier and Happier Hogs

What shall we do with all our barley, now that John Barleycorn has left us and we can't drink it? Ah! Leave that to the "Agrics."

In a swine and steer feeding demonstration, they decided to feed it to the pigs, since skim milk and barley make a splendid diet for young pigs, and then pigs aren't particular what they eat, anyway.

Yes, pigs and the steers of Wisconsin have come to the rescue, and are going to survive on barley, thus saving corn and other expensive foods. A man from Clay, Robinsen & company, Chicago commission merchants and representatives from Swift & company, including Louis Swift himself, were out at the stock pavilion Saturday to see how well the animals had done on their new feeding.

Many valuable facts about animal culture were learned throughout the trial. Wisconsin can use her dairy by-products to the best advantage and get rid of her barley, thereby accomplishing two economies and

growing healthier, happier pigs at the same time. Pigs should have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. It was shown that those fed on pasture are more than twice as valuable than those fed indoors. Although the profits of the various methods of stocking and feeding depend upon the relative value of the feeds, the excellence of barley as a food for live stock was well established during the demonstration.

### Marquette Plans

#### \$600,000 Building

MILWAUKEE—Marquette University is to have a new science and engineering building at Thirteenth street and Grand avenue to be erected at a cost of \$600,000, officials of the school announced. Construction will start early this spring.

### Chicago Basketball Captain is Chosen

CHICAGO—Herbert Crisler has been chosen Captain of the University of Chicago basketball team for next season. Crisler played guard on last year's team and was an all conference selection.

### FULLER TOMORROW



GLORIA SWANSON in  
Cecil B. DeMille's 'Male and Female'

—Paramount Pictures

Student dances every Friday and Saturday.  
Boyd's Candy Shop.



ARROW  
Troy Tailored  
SOFT COLLARS  
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# The Daily Cardinal

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

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## "BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY"

UNIVERSAL education through "Books for Everybody" is the enlarged program of the American Library association, a professional organization made up of 4,000 librarians in the United States. The movement points to the time when books will be freely accessible to every man, woman, and child in America.

The library service of the association to service men during the war was so much appreciated that it has been taken over by the government as a basis for permanent library systems in the army and navy. This transfer illustrates the plan of the association in its present campaign. The "Books for Everybody" fund of \$2,000,000 must be raised to conduct this work of demonstration and education.

The association will not attempt to tell the people of America how to think or what to think. It will urge the general circulation of the truth through the medium of good books. The new program will work for a better citizenship, the expansion of the public library idea, books on board every vessel of the American Merchant Marine, books for the blind, rural library extension, and a plan of adult self-education.

Here is a movement that should appeal to every student imbued with the Wisconsin spirit of service. The association seeks the support of college men and women in its efforts to promote this plan for a better citizenship and a finer culture. It points the way toward a better America.

The student is directly in touch with the fountains of learning. Good books, thousands of them, are but a few steps away. But for those millions of young men and women who were forced to leave school at an early age, the library is the one agency for self-education. Aid given the "Books for Everybody" movement means a service done for others.

\* \* \*

## KNOW YOUR CLASSMATES

WHEN the time for donning the green caps comes around certain members of the yearling class rebel. They contend that they should not be made the targets for the comedy of the upperclassmen. But in so doing they overlook the most important function of the cap, which is in making its wearers feel the need of being acquainted with each other.

The average freshman, somewhat awed by his first impression of college, is a little wary at scraping new acquaintances among his classmates. Although he is susceptible to overtures from the mere socially inclined, such overtures are too seldom made. As a result he goes along until his second or third year with only a narrow circle of friends.

This type of social timidity can be classed as a retarding factor to the student's mental growth. The value of a large group of friends is inestimable. The green cap should be regarded by members of the freshman class as but a means to that end. The few recalcitrants would not be long in deciding against opposition at wearing a cap when this attitude is adopted.

The application is comparatively simple. Let the cap be your medium for knowing a fair share of the members of your

class. Exchange of viewpoints is highly desirable. With that accomplished all freshmen can assure themselves of a good send-off for four years of university work. The result will merit the attempt.

## The BULLETIN BOARD

### HAREFOOT REHEARSALS

Cast and chorus—Tonight, Tuesday, 8 o'clock, concert room, La-throp.

### A. A. E. MEETING

The Student Chapter of The American Association of Engineers will have a meeting tonight at 7 in the Engineers' building. All members are urged to be present.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Refreshments and novel stunts will feature the program at the meeting of Arts and Crafts club Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., in the Applied Arts laboratory.

### ZIONIST SOCIETY

The Zionist society will meet at 7:45 p. m. in 3 Law building Wednesday, April 7.

### COMMERCE CONFERENCE

All those interested in advertising and marketing are especially invited to attend the Commerce vocational conference at the Physics auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Homer J. Buckley, president of the Buckley Dement company, will speak on "Direct Mail Advertising."

### CANADIAN E. F. MEET

American volunteers of the Canadian expeditionary forces will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A. CABINET

John R. Dyer, employment manager for the Standard Oil company, will meet with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at lunch this noon at the university Y. M. C. A.

### CADET OFFICERS

All cadet officers will meet at 7:15 p. m. sharp, Tuesday in the Scabbard and Blade room. As this is the last meeting before the Military ball all officers must be present—Roswell Hewett, colonel.

### MILITARY BALL

Military ball comedians will meet with Captain B. Jennings in the armory at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday. Members of the drill squad will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday on the armory floor.

### KENTUCKY STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Kentuckians at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will meet in the parlors of Lathrop hall tonight at 8 o'clock. A Spanish play will be presented. All members are urged to be present.

The Spanish play cast members who have not received their pictures report to Miss Espionsa.

### MILITARY BALL

There will be an important meeting of all committees tonight in the Scabbard and Blade room at 7:15. Committee chairmen are requested to see that all members of their committees are present.

### SQUARE CLUB

Members of the Square club expecting to attend Prom in the Square club box will meet in the Green room, university "Y," at 12:45 Wednesday. Those who are to attend the Military ball will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

### AGRIC MASSMEETING

Massmeeting of all Agrics in Agricultural hall auditorium at 1:00 today. Dean H. L. Russell and Prof. G. B. Mortimer will address the gathering concerning an important issue.

### FISHING ALREADY

NEENAH—Small sized catches of pike and pickerel are being reported by fishermen in this vicinity. A good fishing season is indicated by these early successes, it is pointed out.

## What the College Editors Say

### A DANGER

American colleges are no longer forced to bear the calumny which was heaped upon them before the war. Their services to the Republic have been too great and are too fresh in the public mind. However, the colleges run the risk of a greater danger, that of resting on their laurels and fooling away their time.

In the "Golden Legend," Longfellow tells us that in the early days the church had "bishops of gold and crosses of wood." He goes on to relate how when the church fell on days of prosperity and the world smiled on her, a terrible change took place. Then there were "crosses of gold and bishops of wood."

Today colleges stand in danger of this same misfortune. Everyone is praising them. All sorts and conditions of men and women are telling their virtues. Money is flowing more freely into their coffers than ever before. Enrollments have doubled and trebled so that buildings are taxed beyond their capacity.

What must be guarded against is the tendency to smugness that always accompanies prosperity. The colleges must retain their intellectual leadership. They must never come to accept themselves as being perfected. They must continue to grow in the real eternal things as well as in the material and evanescent. Above all they must retain their high idealism, for only on ideals can a great future be built—University of Washington Daily.

## POLICE STOP RIOT OF COLUMBIA SOPHS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Police reserves from three stations were summoned to quell a free-for-all fight in a Columbus avenue restaurant when Columbia sophomores attempted to break up a dinner of the freshman class. The trouble began when the freshmen captured the sophomore president and kept him in hiding, later bringing him to the restaurant in handcuffs. The second-year men, who had been trailing their leader since his capture, were on hand when the first diners arrived. Seizing some of the freshmen, they threw them into taxicabs, took them into Central Park and dumped them in the slush. Other first-year men were dragged with ropes to a smaller park nearby, where they were tied to benches.

## CONFERENCE PRESS LEAGUE PROPOSED

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Plans for the formation of a Western conference journalistic association were made at a meeting of the Michigan chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Letters will be sent out to the heads of all the college publications of the conference, inviting them to attend the convention to be held in Ann Arbor the first week in May. Plans will be suggested for a press service between the university publications and an effort will be made to create more co-operation and better feeling between the publications of the conference colleges.

## CANADIAN VETERANS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

An organization meeting for all American Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, with membership open to students and Madison men who served in the Canadian forces, will be held at 7 p. m., Thursday, in the university Y. M. C. A. parlors. Mr. Jasper, 115, Engineering building, is directing the formation of the new organization. Canadian service men who can not attend the meeting are requested to communicate with him or Prof. C. R. Fish.

# 12 CANDIDATES SEEKING UNION BOARD PLACES

Sharp Competition Sure  
With Only Three Posi-  
tions Open

**Editor's Note**—The following article is the first of a series to be published listing the candidates for the various board positions in the coming election and explaining the election rules in force in each case.

With 12 men out for the three positions on Union board the struggle is creating a great deal of interest. The nominations came in slowly this year and until the last day few signs of competition had appeared.

The positions open are for two juniors, one experienced man to be recommended by the board and one inexperienced man to be nominated by petition in the usual way, and also a place for one sophomore.

So far the board has made only one nomination, that of Charles F. Moore, but as it is required that three men be put up for this position, it is probable that the other two nominees will be announced this week.

#### Five Juniors Competing

Five men, Vernon Sell, William Florea, Milton Berman, William Pickard, and David R. Lacey, are competing for the other junior vacancy.

Berman is a member of student senate and has been an active member of Y. M. C. A., acting as president last year. He won his class numerals on the gym team and has served on class committees.

Florea was a member of The Cardinal staff in 1917-18, Badger staff 1918-19, and is associate business manager of The 1920 Badger. He is also chairman of the finance committee for the junior class and for Prom.

Lacey has served on The Badger staff, circus committee, memorial fund committee, is a member of Saddle and Sirloin club and in the cast of the junior play.

Pickard is on The Badger staff, is secretary of the Badger club, on Varsity track team last year, chairman of Prom reception committee, a member of White Spades, and an assistant cheer leader.

Sell is a member of the Badger advertising staff, associate advertising manager of the Commerce Magazine, member of Prom committee and the Memorial Union drive committee, and a member of Commerce club.

**Six Sophomores Out**  
Perhaps the most interesting election of the year is that of sophomore member of the board. Six candidates are in the field, Dexter Brown, Robert Christy, Paul Claffin, Edward L. Hoyer, Arthur Kinnan, and Walter K. Schwinn.

Brown is a member of Badger staff and Skull and Crescent. Claffin has been active on class committees and is a member of Skull and Crescent. Hoyer is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity. Kinnan acted on the freshman dance committee last year, is assistant chairman of the sophomore dance committee this year, on 1920 circus committee, a member of varsity basketball squad, and a member of Skull and Crescent. Schwinn is a member of The Cardinal staff, Glee club, Press club, 1920 Badger staff, and of Haresfoot chorus. He edited the freshman number of The Cardinal last year and acted on Union Vodvil and Homecoming committees.

The Union board, regulating as it does the social life of the campus, is one of the most important bodies in school and this fact, added to the close competition, will make the election an interesting one. Those qualified to vote for members of Union board are all the male electors of the respective classes.

## Leading Direct Mail Advertising Expert Will be Speaker at Two Gatherings Today



HOMER J. BUCKLEY

Homer J. Buckley, president of the Buckley, Dement & Company, the foremost direct-by-mail advertising house in the country, will give a public talk this afternoon in the physics auditorium on "Direct Mail Advertising."

He will speak tonight at a banquet to be given under the joint auspices of the university Advertising club and the Association of Commerce. Arrangements are in charge of Walter Maier.

## PROFESSORS DEFEND LABOR AFFILIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

ever, is the way it is denounced in Sunday's communication. To brand the action as having "dragged down the standard (of a university) to implant it beside that of a labor organization" is only casting a bad reflection upon both institutions.

What is the American Federation of Teachers and what is its program? This federation was first organized in 1916 and consisted of four locals. It grew rapidly to a national organization with 164 locals, which includes organizations in normal schools, colleges, and universities. Teachers' federations have been formed at the universities of Illinois, Montana, North Dakota, Missouri, and lately Wisconsin.

The purpose of the teachers union is threefold: educational, protective, and political. It encourages the promotion and support of education as shown by their work on the Smith-Towner bill, revised. It is protective because it strives to maintain the standard of the profession by protesting against pitiable small compensation and thereby aiding to induce its members to remain in the service. It believes in political action because teachers' salaries are determined by political bodies.

To say, as the writer of the previous communication does, that "there are other ways of securing justice than by throttling the throat of the American people with threats and strikes and coercions" is exactly what the American Federation of Teachers had in mind when they adopted political action to further

its aims.

Although the federation strives to keep teaching as a profession, it nevertheless realizes that teachers are employees and as such should be allowed to organize and become affiliated with the A. F. of L. which supports its program. It is not an organization for the "propagation of half truths and untried theories" as the other writer would have you believe. The right to organize and bargain collectively is recognized even by our conservatives. During the war, the War Labor Board and other governmental agencies have deliberately established means by which collective bargaining could be made possible.

Let us not denounce any movement as a "propelling force for radicalism" unless we have undisputed facts before us as to what it is and what it stands for.

H. J. ARONSON.

Foreign Student Writes

To the Editor of The Cardinal:  
Because I am a foreign student, I would like to ask a few questions with respect to a communication in your columns regarding faculty members and the A. F. of L. I wonder whether the writer is expounding the opinion of the majority of the student body. The standpoint of the author is familiar to me from my readings of the old orthodox Lutheran pastors in my own country. My aim is not to criticise the communication, only to ask the author, "Mr. Reader," a few questions, in order to investigate what may be my misconception of American academic freedom. Has an American professor by acceptance of his position, sacrificed his right to take part in the important movements of the day? That is not the case in Europe. And does

not the American Federation of Labor represent one of the greatest movements of modern times?

According to the above-mentioned letter, the writer of which says, among other things that "the faculty should stand as a corrective rather than a propelling force for radicalism," the members of the faculty have been hired to do a specific work, just as the laborer is hired for a specific work. The professor is just as much a laborer as a clerk, for instance. I fail to see any incongruity in the combination of the two. I also wonder, if the university must "stand aloof, beyond the heat of the daily ebb and flow of conflict," how the faculty can "stand as a corrective force against radicalism."

The reader also says that an "eternal quest of the truth—is the ideal of learning." The truth is often the most shocking and most radical of all things. If now the truth should be of radical nature, how can the faculty both search for the truth and "stand as a corrective force for radicalism"? Is it not the professors, through the press, instead of the press, as Mr. Reader says, who have called attention to the fact that they are underpaid? The A. F. of L. has certainly succeeded in securing for the laborer quicker justice in the matter of wages, than the professors have been able to obtain by appealing to the people. Have professors not the right, as members of our competitive society, to affiliate with any organization they wish, which may secure them quicker justice in the matter of wages than an appeal to public opinion?

Mr. Reader, I hope that you, with your "eternal quest of the truth," will enlighten an ignorant foreign student on this subject.

A FOREIGN STUDENT.

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Good used bicycle 412 North Lake street. 31x5

AGENTS WANTED—A money making tire proposition awaits you. \$100.00 to \$300.00 per week being earned by our County Agents. No capital required. 40 per cent off list to the auto owner and you make a big commission besides. Write at once before territory is closed. EASTMAN RUBBER WORKS, INC., 213 W. 40th St., New York City.

TUTORING in Freshman Math. Phone B. 1480. 3tx2, 3&6

LOST—Saturday, March 27, in or near Lathrop hall, large shell hairpin, chased gold top. Reward. 511 North Carroll. Fairchild 272. 3x2

LOST—Short barrelled, lever filling Waterman pen. Reward. Travis B. 1345. 2tx4

LOST—Phi Kappa Sigma pin, Monday. Finder please call Badger 489. 26x1

I AM LOCKED OUT—Won't you please return that bunch of keys to the Cardinal office. 25x1

LOST—Notes on Money Market. Call Neisser, B. 3709. Reward. 6x3

LOST—Theta Chi pin, with name K. W. Mainland on back, in locker room of the gym. Finder please call K. W. Mainland, B. 6144.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Student dances every Friday and Saturday.  
Boyd's Candy Shop.

## :- : SOCIETY : - :

## Zeta Formal

Members of Zeta Psi fraternity will entertain with their spring formal at their lodge on Langdon street Saturday, April 10. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Sayle.

## Prof. Dewitt Entertained

Prof. Norman W. Dewitt of Toronto university, who has been stopping at the University club, was entertained by the Town and Gown club Saturday evening at the residence of President E. A. Birge, following which the honor guest spoke on Canadian politics and post-war conditions. Thursday evening he was entertained at dinner by Prof. M. S. Slaughter at his home on Frances street. Friday Professor Slaughter entertained with a luncheon at the University club for Professor Dewitt, all members of the faculty from Canada being guests.

## Story Book Ball

Red Gauntlet will entertain Blue Dragon, Saturday afternoon, April 10, in Lathrop gym. The enter-

tainment is to be in the form of a story book ball, and the seniors as well as the sophomores are asked to represent characters from the realm of storyland by appropriate costume. Helen Kahn is chairman of the social committee, and the stunts are in charge of Katherine Rockwell.

## Buehler-Doll

Announcements have been received by university friends of the engagement of Bernice O. Buehler, North Orchard street, to William Doll of Milwaukee. Mr. Doll is to graduate from Lawrence college in June and will continue the study of law at the university.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Formal

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will entertain with its spring formal at the Woman's building Saturday night, April 10.

## Square Club at Ball

The Square club will have a party of at least 15 couples at the Military ball. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kittleson will be the guests of honor.

## Strong Fiction Features April Number of Lit, Scheduled to Appear This Week

BY WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

The April Lit is before me. One of the editors has told me to review it; and long before I read Sinclair's "Brass Check" I realized that in America it is perilous to be disfiguring (or is it, O English One, "unknolling") to editors? Moreover, this editor is a student, representing students; and professors are justified only in so far as they serve students. A young lady, too. So there is no refusing.

It is before me in page-proof. I can't compliment the proof reader of the first proofs, and can only hope for the best when the bound issue comes to hand. But it has often happened that really mature writing in the Lit has been marred by grotesque typographical blunders; and the impression of amateurishness is the same whether due to the carelessness of editorial sanction or of composing room.

The bulk of the present issue is fiction, presumably originally class-work; and, as a reviewer, I wish I had access to the red-ink epigrams and critical rubrics that doubtless adorned the outside sheets of the M. S. S. (with folds on the right); for I am myself so adjusted to appraising human art only as it comes to me (at 8 a. m. MW) in purple chirography or type-writing that I am strangely embarrassed by print. For instance, there is Mr. Guyer's story "Bubbles." It happens to have been an offering in my adv. Freshman English last year. I think even better of it in the Lit than I did in class, but the fluency with which I then set down its merits is no longer mine. The imaginative fusion of grim landscape and grim human life, the sense of individual struggle with surrounding misunderstanding and inflicting duties, and the natural ease in the telling gives it values beyond the class room.

Some sincerely communicated insights into one or another moment

of life characterize also Mr. Hanser's brief sketch "Eddie," a diverting modern version of the home-pestered youngster who tries to run away to sea; and particularly Mr. Stolberg's powerful "Christmas, 1916," a gripping story of a French poilu, wrought from the realities of the western front and the realities of a soldier's agonies. Miss Brigg's "The China Lady" is a sympathetic study in a mis-fit engagement, gracefully unfolded. Miss Bomle's "The Proposal a la Mode" is good burlesque, with touches of younger-brother psychology and a neat farce-comedy turn at the end. "In the Gray Dawn," by Miss Patterson is Lucrece in Chinatown; and those of us who have never been to Chinatown, and never been the mother of a Chinese baby, and never been visited by a Chinese villain, may legitimately question how thoroughly Miss Patterson knows her subject,

—but there is delicacy and genuine narrative fact in her handling of the tragic moment.

If these stores all came out of the class-room, so much the better for the class-room and so much the better for our university. For they are as little and dull self-conscious elegancies of traditional college exercises as they are the traditional campus motifs of the conventional undergraduate magazine. These are honest young writers, writing about young life in situation which in the main they have grasped with surprising firmness of imagination and presented them with zest and restraint and craftsmanship.

In its fiction the Lit is keeping up the standard which for the past three years have made it one of the most notable—perhaps with the exception of the Harvard Literary Magazine—the most notable undergraduate publication in America. Its editorials have tended to fall down, have become almost student palaver, have lost vital contact with the real problems in and outside the university that they had in those virile days when the censor and the Board of Regents felt called upon to interfere. The poetry too is only now and then what it was in the days of Tom Heffernan, Ernest Meyer, Smertenko, Jamie-son, and the other old time "Stranglers," when a professor though I am, I still think of as cronies. But in the present number there are at least two lyrics, Miss Gluck's "Rededication," and Miss Dammer's "Mountain Stream," that remind us that Pan still visits the shores of Mendota. Mr. Scholtz's "Stray Dog in the Class-room" calls for drastic action on the part of the department of philosophy—possibly on the part of the attorney general himself.

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## PRINCESS LAUDS WORK OF RUSSIAN WOMEN IN STRIFE



Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant and director of the American central committee for Russian relief, recently returned from war and Red-torn Russia. In discussing conditions there during and since the war she praises the bravery, faithfulness and sacrifice of the Russian women.

## TULANE SUSPENDS WHOLE FROSH CLASS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Tulane university freshman class, numbering 450, was suspended as the climax of an unusually bitter war waged between the frosh and the soph— a war that exceeded in vigor even the traditional encounters between those clashing factions.

When morning dawned the first collegians to visit the campus gasped and stared in amaze. Over the venerable gray stone walls of Gibson hall, in sprawling letters of crimson paint huge inscriptions of "23" flared. The sidewalks of the campus, too, bore glaring inscriptions in crimson paint.

All morning the campus simmered and sizzled. And early in the afternoon the blow fell. It was a modest notice on the bulletin board, signed by E. A. Bechtel, dean of the school of technology, and by Douglas Anderson, dean of the college of arts and science, it notified the entire freshman class that it was under suspension.

The individual members of the class, said the bulletin, could come back into the fold of the university by stepping forth and on their word as gentlemen announcing that they had not defaced the university property.

## PRINCETON TO HELP FLUNKING ATHLETES

PRINCETON, N. J.—A committee was appointed by Princeton's senior council, which will undertake the establishment of better relations between Princeton's athletes and their professors. This action was taken as a result of the recent mid-year examinations, when several prominent varsity athletes left college due to deficiencies. The committee will investigate the standing of all men engaged in athletics and urge upon them the necessity of high scholastic standing.

## GIVE PSYCHOLOGY TEST FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seniors in the Washington school of journalism outshine the juniors in a special psychology examination given in an attempt to test journalistic aptitude. The examination, taken in addition to the general psychological test given to every student in the university, consisted of nine sections. Upperclassmen in the school of journalism were required to take it.

## POTTER PLANE AT AUTO SHOW

## Mrs. H. L. Potter Gets Third Plane; To Be Feature of Show

The feature exhibit of Madison's ninth and biggest automotive show to be held at the Steinle plant, A. wood ave., April 7-10, will be Mr. H. L. Potter's third airplane, which was shipped from Waukegan, Saturday. The stage is already set for the monster show, which will open in full swing Wednesday morning at 10:30. Every available space has been sold for the exhibits of new automobiles, tractors, trucks and accessories, which are valued at thousands of dollars.

## Lutheran Leader in Church Dies Sunday

WASHINGTON—Prof. Herman E. Meyer of the Lutheran theological seminary, Wauwatosa, died Sunday noon of pneumonia. This is the second loss suffered by the faculty of the seminary in the last two months, President John Schaller having died.

Prof. Meyer was one of the pillars of the Lutheran church in Wisconsin. He leaves a widow and five children.

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## READ CARDINAL ADS

## RAILWALKOUT HITS MADISON FREIGHT LINES

### Switchmen's Strike Ties Up Freight Bound for East

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad officials here have received orders that no freight shall be accepted for Chicago or points east which necessitate shipment through Chicago until further notice. No men at this end of either of the roads have walked out, it was stated. Passenger service on the St. Paul is entirely normal.

The Illinois Central is accepting freight on its own lines to Chicago, according to a statement from officials of that road here. Its passenger schedule is also being maintained.

No freight of any kind, whether a carload or less than a carload, will be accepted by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for Chicago or any point east of that city, according to an announcement by the local agent, F. J. Zoelle, Monday morning. The strike of the switchmen and the heavy snowstorm which struck Chicago Sunday are responsible for these orders which come from Chicago.

So far the passenger service is running at normal schedule, said Mr. Zoelle, but it is not known how long it can be continued.

Service Is Crippled.

CHICAGO — Train service throughout the Chicago district, already seriously crippled by a heavy

snowstorm, virtually was demoralized Monday by the spread of an unauthorized strike of switchmen, according to reports from the eleven railroads affected.

Mr. Garrity said the situation was serious and added that "it may be necessary to call out the militia and declare military control in the yards."

Approximately 2,500 switchmen were out at midnight. The strikers asserted 9,000 men would be affected Monday and predicted a "complete tie-up of freight traffic and serious impairment of interurban service."

#### Call Strikers "Outlaws"

After a conference with representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with which the switchmen are affiliated, and the Switchmen's Union of North America, the General Managers' association declared that there "would be no compromise with the strikers."

Sixty per cent of the switch engines in Chicago are out of service, the managers stated, due to an "outlaw" organization which has presented demands for rates of pay that already had been presented to the railroad organizations by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

"These demands are being handled by the wage conference at Washington and must, under the transportation act, be concluded before the labor board, yet to be named by the President."

The statement added that all railroads centering here have contracts with the striking switchmen.

#### Unions Issue Recall

Officials of the big unions have declared the strike "illegal," ordered the men to return to work and are cooperating with the railroads in attempting to break the strike.

The trouble broke five days ago, switchmen in the Chicago district yards of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. going on strike. The Illinois Central and Northwestern were next affected, the strike spreading to the

other railroads Sunday. The Chicago switching district covers a radius of 30 miles and in it 25,000 cars are handled daily. The yardmen make up and "break" all trains in that area, also "spotting" cars at

## EXPECT LARGE COUNT TODAY IN BALLOTTING

### Many Questions Submitted to the Voters; Votes Dis- tributed Today

Because of the interest in the referendum on the municipal ownership of Madison street railways, and campaigning by candidates for city and national convention offices, a heavy vote is expected at the spring election Tuesday. Blank ballots were being distributed to the various voting precincts in the city Monday afternoon under the supervision of City Clerk O. S. Norsman.

Eight ballot boxes will be used at each polling place, one each for the separate ballots for the municipal ownership referendum, the daylight savings referendum, the election of city officials, the election of three members of the board of education, the judicial election, the state referendums, the election of delegates to the national conventions, and one for the waste ballots not used in voting for delegates. Women will vote for school board members and the daylight saving ordinance.

The last of the absentee voters' ballots were made out by Harry Buser, assistant city clerk, Monday morning. More than 100 have voted

loading and unloading platforms. by absentee ballots.

Polling places will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. Polling booths are located as follows:

First ward, high school grounds. Second ward, waterworks pumping station.

Third ward, first precinct, old engine house on Webster St.; second precinct, Harvey school, Jenifer and Bearly Sts.

Fourth ward, county court house. Fifth ward first precinct, Johnson St., between Lake and Frances Sts.; second precinct, No. 4 engine house, Warren and Dayton Sts.

Sixth ward, first precinct, Hawthorne school, Division St.; second precinct, Fair Oaks town hall.

Seventh ward, first precinct, Milwaukee St., between Bearly and Ingalls Sts.; second precinct, sewage pumping station, Johnson and First Sts.

Eighth ward, Washington school, Johnson and Broom Sts.

Ninth ward, old Longfellow school, Chandler and Brooks St.

Tenth ward, Randall school, Regent and Spooner Sts.

### Badger 1919 Egg Business \$14,000,000

Egg production in Wisconsin for 1919 amounted to \$14,000,000, secured from 9,000,000 chickens raised within the borders of the state. The average chicken produced \$1.50 worth of eggs. George J. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner predicts that even better results will be obtained this year.

Student dances every Friday and Saturday.

Boyd's Candy Shop.

## Names and Trade Marks You Should Know

Make yourself familiar with the names and Trade-marks on this page. They are of firms of recognized worth and responsibility and cater to student trade

MEN IMAGINE Latest Style ALL WOOL SUITS \$25, \$30 and \$35 During Easter Week THE SQUARE CLOTHES SHOP 435 State St. Come and convince yourself.	The "DAHL" Hat 318 State Street	Watch Repairing A Specialty Done by the late adjuster and jobber of the Elgin National Watch Factory. THE RELIABLE JEWELRY CO. 422 State St.	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES of standard and best qualities Once a Customer Always a Customer A telephone call and we are at your service. SCHAUB BROS. 306 State Tel. B. 5166
C. E. Johnson, D. D. S. DENTIST Phone B. 977 642 State St.	"VARSITY" KODAK TIME IS HERE NEW QUARTERS Plus NEW SUPPLY OF PLUS MATERIAL UNIVERSITY PHOTO SHOP 810 University Ave.	DAILY SERVICE and SATISFACTORY RESULTS Badger 6216	RUDD & IRION Madison's Premier Photographers 521 State St.
TOGGERY SHOP Complete Line of MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOES 1347 University Avenue Phone B. 1027			SHINE 'EM UP First class service at GOODYEAR SHINE PARLOR 666 State St.
FRED MAUTZ Cigars and Billiards Candies and Sodas 823 University Ave. B. 8160	TONY PIAZZA —for— Shoe Repairing Prompt Service 1943 University Avenue	HAIR CUTTING —at— UNIVERSITY CLUB BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS SERVICE	MINTZ BROS MAKE SUITS Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, and a fine line of CLOTHING We call and deliver B. 1056
After Library Visits Visit FINCH'S For CORN CONES PEANUTS	KOPPER KETTLE TEA SHOP 417 State St.	MADISON STEAM LAUNDRY 429 State St.	

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(This space contributed by The Daily Cardinal in the interests of the Memorial Union campaign.)