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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 91.

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920

5 CENTS

BADGERS FACE STIFFEST TILT AGAINST ILLINI

Victory Over Michigan
Means Boost to Fifth
Place in Big Ten

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	7	1	.875
Illinois	6	2	.750
Indiana	4	2	.667
Purdue	4	2	.667
Wisconsin	3	3	.500
Iowa	5	5	.500
Ohio State	2	5	.286
Minnesota	2	5	.286
Northwestern	1	4	.200
Michigan	0	5	.000

With the defeat of the Wolverines on the local floor Saturday night the Badger basketball team increased its standing in the conference race to 500 per cent, and went into a tie for fifth place with Iowa. The Hawkeyes dropped from third to fifth as a result of their defeats by both Indiana and Purdue Friday and Saturday nights.

An unlooked for change in the standing occurred when Chicago defeated Illinois on the latter's home floor and earned the undisputed claim to first place, which the Suckers have been holding since the beginning of the season.

Iowa Plays Most Games

With the schedule half over, Iowa leads in the number of games. The Hawkeyes have been busy with a schedule including ten games already played. Illinois and Chicago have each played eight, Minnesota and Ohio seven each, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Purdue six, and North western and Minnesota five.

The Badgers are facing a stiff week of practice in preparation for what will doubtless be the hardest game of the season Saturday night of this week, when Illinois comes for the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Suckers have two good reasons for wanting to beat the Badgers: to avenge the defeat suffered by their football team at Urbana last fall, and to fight to regain the first place berth which they lost to Chicago Saturday night.

Ineligibility Hits Squad

One of Coach Lowman's big problems will be to find a man who can stop Carney, reputed to be the best dribbler in the conference, and principal point scorer for his team. Felmy is another dangerous man and, although he has been kept out of a few recent games on account of sickness, he will be in good condition by Saturday. It was largely due to his condition that the Maroons took Saturday night's game.

Several members of Coach Lowman's squad have been declared ineligible at the close of the first semester, although none of the regulars have been lost to the team. McIntosh, Bloecher, and Brumm either failed or were conditioned in one subject and Barlow has been unable to straighten out his ineligibility from last semester.

DR. J. C. ELSOM WINS MAJOR'S COMMISSION

A commission as major in the medical section of the reserve corps of the army has been received by Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the department of physical education.

As captain in the medical corps during the war, Dr. Elsom served for more than a year in physiotherapy work in several army reconstruction hospitals.

DEFEND SHIFT OF PROM DATE

May 14 Only Possible Time,
Committee Tells
Critics

For the second time in two years Prom has had to be postponed because of the flu. May 14, instead of Feb. 13, has been named by the faculty student life and interest committee as the only possible date on which to hold the biggest university social event of the year.

The city health board said health of students would be endangered if Prom were held sooner than a month after the lifting of the flu ban. Dr. Evans asked that the date for all future Proms be set during the spring vacation. The committee took this proposition under consideration, and probably will act favorably on it.

Numerous criticisms have been made about the date set for Prom, but committee chairmen say May 14 is the only date reasonably available.

"Since May 14 is the only possible date," said "Bud" Follett, "students should bring into play the true Wisconsin spirit, adapt themselves to conditions and make Prom on the new date even more successful than originally planned."

Dean Nardin pointed out the view of the Catholics in the university who observed Lent from Feb. 13 to April 4, and also other sects who observed Lent by not dancing.

March 5, there is to be a Y. M. C. A. religious meet, and the following week will see the intercollegiate debate with Minnesota. For the weekend of March 19-20, the indoor conference track meet at Evanston is to be held, the conference

Continued on page 6

HARESFOOT CLUB CARDS TRYOUTS FOR TOMORROW

"Mary's Lamb" Affords Opportunity for Much Acting and Musical Talent

Tryouts for "Mary's Lamb," the 1920 musical production of the Haresfoot Dramatic club, will be held at the Wisconsin High school tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. They are open to all university men, except freshmen. Parts in the chorus and in the cast of the play are open, and places in the orchestra and on the production staff. Men with novelty acts should bring their music and other necessary equipment with them.

"Mary's Lamb" affords much opportunity for good acting and musical work. There are 20 speaking parts, of which ten are principals.

An orchestra of 30 men will be necessary. Chairs for every instrument are vacant. The production staff will be uncommonly large this year, since the production is to be an especially good scenic show. Electricians, stage managers, and property men are to be chosen from those who have experience or talent in those lines.

"Mary's Lamb" is to go on a tour during the spring vacation, visiting Janesville, Rockford, Waukesha, and Milwaukee, and several other Wisconsin cities. The trip will end with three performances in Madison. The entire staff of musicians, actors, chorus, production managers and staff will travel with the company.

FOUNDERS' DAY CONVO FRIDAY

Program Also to Observe
Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays

Founders' Day, to be celebrated with Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, will be observed at an all-university convocation Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

"This is to be Wisconsin's convocation extraordinary," said Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the faculty committee on public functions. The convocation is being arranged by the faculty committee on public functions, the student life and interests committee and the all-university traditions committee.

Dean G. C. Sellery will preside at the convocation. Prof. A. B. Hall, of the political science department, will give a talk on "The Democracy of Washington and Lincoln." He also will give a flash-light on "The Problems of the Times." Dr. C. W. Vilas, '65, president of the Board of Regents, will tell of the work of Dr. J. M. Lathrop, first chancellor of the university. Miles Riley, '09, chairman of the Dane county committee for the Memorial Union building, will speak on the campaign. The students will be represented by Frances E. Tucker, junior in the college of Letters and Science, and Leroy J. Burlingame, sophomore in the Law school.

A souvenir program containing the words of all the songs that will be sung at the convocation as well as the literary matter connected with the program will be distributed.

The musical end of the program has been well taken care of. There will be several songs sung by the audience, and several special numbers by the men's and women's glee

(Continued from page 4)

NEW SEMESTER SEES NO SLUMP IN ENROLLMENT

Mystery Surrounds Number Who Will Embark on "Sore Eye Special"

Although no definite enrollment figures for the second semester were available at the registrar's office yesterday afternoon, it was expected that registration of several hundred new bonus and vocational students would more than offset losses through students leaving at the end of the first semester and that the enrollment would be maintained at considerably above the 7,000 mark. A scarcity of single rooms for girls is the only problem in the housing conditions this semester.

With the flu crisis smashed, the university got away to a start on the second semester under nearly normal conditions yesterday morning. Though the faculty "no-cut" ruling hit some late arrivals who failed to get back in time to attend some of their classes yesterday, few missed responding to the first clanging of the electric bells.

Final standings in most subjects for first semester work were available on the hill yesterday. Thick and murky mystery prevailed about the deans' offices where passports on the "sore eye special" were being vised and no definite information could be obtained as to how the patronage of the special would compare with former years.

TWO SESSIONS TODAY IN MEET ON VOCATIONS

Judge as First Speaker
Urges Care in Picking
Life Work

"By all means do not make the error of choosing too early a vocation that requires highly specialized and technical training," was the advice of Judge Evan A. Evans, federal judge from Chicago, speaking at the opening session of the all-university vocational conference yesterday afternoon in the Biology building auditorium. "Such a choice makes it necessary to forego the pleasure and necessity of selecting subjects that go toward acquiring a liberal education."

Two sessions of the conference will be held in the Biology auditorium today, the afternoon meeting at 4:30, at which Prof. F. D. Crawshaw, of the manual arts department, will speak, and the evening meeting at 7:30, with Dr. Sloan as the principal speaker.

Judge Evans, who is a Wisconsin alumnus and the youngest federal judge in the country, turned the course of his speech toward the need for vocational development. At present more foreign language is taught to Americans than English is taught to the many immigrants, he said. Enormous percentages of workmen in the trades are entirely uneducated in the use of English, being able neither to read nor write. To assure advancement in the work of vocational training through efforts of schools and colleges, willingness not only to teach the immigrant, but to learn from him must be expressed Judge Evans asserted.

"We speak of putting the foreigner in the melting pot," he said, "but there is a great deal to be gained if we, too, get in and melt."

President E. A. Birge, as the first speaker of the meeting, urged those students who have not decided their life work to take the opportunity of broadening their field of knowledge by taking those studies desired, while the chance presents itself.

"Make your education an intellectual capital—something on which to trade," he said.

OCTOPUS TO START SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Tomorrow and Thursday a campaign will be held to get subscriptions for The Octopus, the monthly humor magazine of the university. Under Lelia Hendricks, '21, a canvass will be made of the faculty, alumni and students in rooming, fraternity, and sorority houses.

Subscription for the delivered magazine will be 75 cents locally, and \$1 for alumni. Single copies will continue to sell at 20 cents.

There still are vacancies to be filled on the editorial and business staffs. Those wishing to try out should meet in the Union building tonight at 7:30.

The first number which will be published March 20, will be a "new thought" production. Today contribution boxes will be distributed around the campus, or new ideas may be mailed to the Union building, 752 Langdon street.

CHECKS OUT TODAY FOR BONUS STUDENTS

January checks will be distributed from the bonus headquarters, 151 University hall, this morning from 9 to 12.



WELL, people. We just don't know what IS the correct way to start out this renaissance of piffle. The first question on before the house is: "Can a velvet dress be worn with compunction on May-day?" Well, there's many, many sides, but no back, to this question. In the first place, we want it in the spring, BUT not in summer. Think, dear public, of the necessary changes in many of the particulars. The supper. Well, we don't care for oyster stew in May. May has no "r" you know.

WE will admit, however, that May baskets could be hung from the dome, and all such things, and perhaps, straw hats will look well with the dress suit. But, will the governor wear white flannels? We are, or were, except that John Runkel has rented all his white coats already, and we won't go without a complete outfit.

BERNARD'S park as a substitute for Frank's will be acceptable except that one can't get there in bobsleds.

AND again we ask, what will we do with the Lincoln and Valentine favors that we sunk so much coin into?

A hymn of hate, or a hymn of praise; what shall it be!

IN view of the coming festivities we had sold the sheepskin, anticipating a spell of springlike weather. Now this cold wind. Wouldn't it frost ya?

ONE house-steward left and didn't come back, leaving the fellows with a load of cobs, and a half a wheelbarrow full of coal. He'll be well remembered on his return, we warrant ya.

Dear Editor:

Per a pathetic appeal of recent date for more contribs, I grab my typewriter by the leg and attempt to come to assistance.

Was it Whittier or John Ruskin, who wrote in "The Night Before Christmas" these lines:

"He had a red face,
And a round little belly,

Which shook when he laughed,
Like a bowl full of jelly."
The world will little know, nor long remember whether Whittier or Ruskin wrote the lines. It will know that the lines should be changed, for the benefit of the bashful young ladies who are chosen to speak them at Christmas programs. Personally, I care not, but as for myself, I suggest:

"He had a red face,
And a front elevation,
Which shook when his laugh
Signified delectation."

BROWN.

WE, that is one of us, and later both of us, well, that is, as we said before, we noticed that during the vacation that Burdette I. Kinne, making sport of the genius undergraduate and of the genius professor, made the Line, or B. L. T.'s column in the Chicago Daily Tribune. We are preparing the oak leaves, Burdette, having used the laurel on our own classic brow. WE made the line two weeks ago.

WE LIVE IN THE MADHOUSE
OVER THE HILLS,
AND PLAY ALL DAY
WITH THE DAFFYDILLS
(clipped from Cornell Daily Sun)

FOR SALE—Greycourt Terrace: A twelve kitchenette apartment house. Location the best, one block from the campus. Suitable for hotel, sanitarium, or fraternity.

SPRING THOUGHTS

What a shame such a shapely sock should such shabby shocking stitches show.

STUTTERING SUSAN,
the Kappa Sig Pledge.

CALVIN, THE KING OF THE
WAFFLE KITCHEN, SAYS

I ain't howling at none of the varsity boys, but jest the same I gotta wierd feelin' from hearin' and seein' the mail spread from Dean Roe's office, that Scotty Goodnight and I are the only ones here wot ain't pledged Pro Bate. I don't want to worry ya, or anything, but the mail man says he can't deliver all the pink slips in one mail.

OH, Br. Burleson, won't you save
ours 'till the last?

Y. W. C. A. SLATES PRE-PROM MIXER FOR FEBRUARY 27

Committees Are Named for
Event to be Held in
Armory

"The Pre-Prom Prom for All," the all-university mixer of the new semester, will be held Friday, Feb. 27, in the Armory under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Mabel Winter, general chairman, has announced committees as follows:

Refreshments — Mary Babcock, chairman, Aileen Casey, Ethel Iliff, Helen Powell, Katherine Bartholf, and Ruth Reid.

Music — Dorothy Cremer, and Arlisle Schumaker.

Tickets — Pearl Lichtfeldt, chairman, Alice Cuade, and Beatrice Morgan.

Publicity — Marion Strassburger, chairman, Auta Lyman, and Zirian Blish.

Chaperone — Phyllis Hamilton.

Floor — Margaret Wensley, chairman, Isabel Waterman, Ima Winchell, Isabell Capps, Aletha White, Loring Hammond, Richard Evans, Melvin Luther, and Jane Salisbury.

Stunts — June Gray and Katherine Ely.

FOR DEMOCRAT DELEGATES
SUPERIOR — M. V. Silverthorne, Hayward, and John A. Cadigan, Superior, were chosen delegates to the national Democratic convention, at a meeting here of party leaders of the Eleventh Wisconsin congressional district.

COMMUNITY MUSIC COURSE IS OFFERED

The growing interest in the social uses of music has led to the offering of a course in community music during the regular year. This has been given heretofore only in the summer session.

National organizations, such as War Camp Community Service, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, and Community Service Incorporated, are now making such frequent calls for persons capable of carrying on community music activities that this course is needed to prepare students to fulfill these qualifications.

The course is in charge of Prof. P. W. Dykema who has returned after a year's directing of music in the army camps and in Washington.

R. O. T. C. MEN GIVEN WEST POINT CHANCE

Honor graduates of schools to which regular army officers are detailed as instructors—such as the University of Wisconsin—will hereafter be admitted to West Point military academy with no other physical examination, according to new orders issued by the war department and received at the headquarters of the department of military science and tactics of the university.

This announcement is expected to heighten interest in military studies, according to Maj. John S. Wood, commandant of the department.

The inspection of the corps at the university will take place some time in May or June.

February Sale of Men's Shoes



THE RIGHT OF WAY

Forty years of experience in manufacturing men's fine shoes is the test of leadership in "BOSTONIANS."

Highest Grade Men's Cordovan and Calfskin Shoes at

\$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.95

THE HUB

CHICAGO ALUMNI PUSH CAMPAIGN FOR UNION FUND

Expect That \$80,000 Quota of
\$750,000 Total Will be
Oversubscribed

Chicago alumni of the University of Wisconsin have started their campaign for the last two weeks in February toward contributions to the \$750,000 fund for the Memorial Union building.

The campaign is in charge of 50 team captains and the \$80,000 quota of the Chicago alumni is expected to be surpassed.

Already several \$1,000 and \$500 subscriptions have been announced. Dr. A. J. Ochsner and Attorney Kemper K. Knapp subscribed \$1,000 apiece.

LABOR OPPOSES PLAN

APPLETON — Defeat of the managerial form of government when it is submitted to the voters at a special election Feb. 24 was presaged when the Trades and Labor council, by a unanimous vote, went on record as opposed to a change from the present aldermanic form. Labor leaders contend the proposed form does not permit sufficient labor representation.

PRICE OF WHO'S WHO IS RAISED TO \$1

Increased cost of printing and enlarged plans are given by Business Manager George Crownhurst as the reason for raising the price of "Who's Who at Wisconsin" from 50 cents to \$1. Only subscriptions already received or now in the mails will be filled at the old rate. White Spades, honorary junior-senior fraternity laid plans for "Who's Who," a year ago when the H. C. of L. was not as high as at present.

Lawrence Murphy, editor, announces that all information should be in before March 1. The staff is classifying the names of student leaders, "W" men and women, members of honorary societies, debaters, orators; alumni, and faculty members who will be included in the book.

The special department on "What's What at Wisconsin" will include the records of athletic, social, dramatic, forensic, and other all-university occasions; lists of Cardinal and Badger editors and business managers, individual athletic record holders, joint and intercollegiate debaters, Prom chairman, senior class presidents.

RHINELANDER — Hayden Mathews, well known in musical circles as a composer, has accepted a position as song instructor at Fort Riley, Kansas.

A Student Activity

The Wisconsin
OCTOPUS
Madison

This highly worthwhile activity of the university is to take its place among such magazines as The Cornell Widow, Harvard Lampoon, and other monthly humorous publications.

It is controlled by the Board of Editors of nine elected yearly by the Board, six of whom graduate each year. Those eligible for said board must contribute at least one page of material during the year (1920), or have done a corresponding amount of work in the business department.

Any scholastically eligible student is eligible to work on the business and editorial staffs at the end of the school year. The Board appoints the heads of departments for the coming year.

If you wish to work on the OCTOPUS staff, be at the Union Building tonight at 7:30 P. M. There may be a place for you on the art, editorial, or business staff.

SUPPORT YOUR MAGAZINE!

FANS' INTEREST IS DIVIDED BY SPORT EVENTS

Swimming, Ski, and Track
Meets Furnish Triple

Bill Saturday

Three contests held the interest of Wisconsin athletic enthusiasm Saturday afternoon. The varsity swimmers won over the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. in the first tank tilt of the season by a score of 38 to 30. More than 1,000 spectators were furnished thrills by the contestants in the International Ski tournament, and bouts were held among the varsity thinly-clad to see who would represent the university in an indoor track meet with Notre Dame next Saturday.

With Elder, one of the varsity's strongest swimmers, ineligible and three other regulars out of town, the Milwaukee fish were able to furnish some pretty close competition for Joe Steinauer's tankmen. Although the Badgers began strong by winning first and seconds in the first few events the visitors staged a comeback that reduced the varsity margin.

Summary of Results

A summary of the results in the eight events follows:

160 yard relay—Won by Wisconsin. Time—1:26. Wisconsin team, Fach, Davies, Haldermann, Rudy. Y. M. C. A. team, Lueders, Wallis, Modesitt, Pountain.

Fancy diving—Koch, Wisconsin, first; Davies, Wisconsin, second; Keble, Y., third.

40 yard swim—Rudy, Wisconsin, first; Davies, Wisconsin, second; Lueders, Y., third. Time, 21:4.

100 yard breast stroke—Czerwonky, Y., first; Koch, Wisconsin, second; Lueders, Y., third. Time, 1:18 3-5.

220 yard swim—Pountain, Y., first; Lamboley, Wisconsin, second; Keble, Y., third.

Plunge for distance—Vulter, Y., first; Plantz, Y., second; Black, Wisconsin, third.

100 yard back stroke—Bach, Wisconsin, first; Modesitt, Y., second; Peterson, Wisconsin, third. Time, 1:24 1-5.

100 yard swim—Pountain, Y., first; Lamboley, Wisconsin, second; Haldermann, Wisconsin, third.

Ski Meet Furnishes Thrills

The ski tournament, held on Muir knoll, was one of the most spectacular events of the season. Due to the bad condition of the ground which was too hard because of the extremely cold weather, numerous spills were made which furnished added thrills for the spectators.

The meet was won by Inkold Lund of Stoughton with a total of 204½ points. John Pletcha of Milwaukee was second with 200½, and Carl Madison of this city third with 195. Severre Storm, representing the Badger Ski club, placed sixth.

The winners of the first ten places and their records follow:

	Points
Ingold Lund, Stoughton	204½
John Pletcha, Milwaukee	200½
Carl Madison, Madison	195
Fl. Flagen, Chicago	174½
Gilbert Flagene, Mt. Horeb	170
Severre Storm, Badger Ski club	168
Earl Gunderson, Chippewa Falls	165
Tom Norberg, Badger Ski club	165½
Fl. Flalter, Badger Ski club	160½
Truman Stunetron, Stoughton	152½
Erling Landwig and Aksel Hendrickson were judges.	

While these contests were being held the varsity track men were competing among themselves for places on the squad which Coach Jones will take to Notre Dame next Saturday. Names of the men chosen will be announced later.

Mrs. John A. DeBeck, Russell St., will entertain at an informal luncheon Tuesday afternoon for members of the Up-to-the-Minute club. Progressive cinch will be played following luncheon.

"Super-hypocrites" Oppose Lenten Prom, Student Writes in Attack on Committee

The charge that the Prom committee has been engaged in a "game of passing the buck" and has fixed the date for the event in May to please "super-hypocrites" who oppose Lenten dancing, is hurled at the Prom committee in a spirited communication received by The Daily Cardinal. The communication, which attacks May 14 as an unpropitious date for Prom, is as follows:

"It would appear as though the choosing of a definite date for the Junior Prom is developing into a nice little game of 'passing the buck.' If it is inconvenient for you to attend Prom on the date selected by the committee, just notify the committee and they will accommodate you and mystify the student body by palming off such salve as, 'the Catholic students object to having Prom in Lent and refuse to attend unless the date is changed.' Let it be known that there is no canon of the Catholic church which absolutely forbids dancing during Lent. Furthermore, March 17, which invariably, if not always, falls within the Lenten season is always given over to celebrations by the Catholics and it is not only the Irish Catholics who celebrate that day (St. Patrick's day), but those of all nationalities. Yes, these celebrations include dancing parties.

If there are any of those 'Holier than Thou' students who feel so considerate of the moral and spiritual welfare of the general student body, why not have them form a Correct Observance of Lent Committee and request Messrs. Boyd and Thompson that for the spiritual betterment of the students they should keep their dance halls closed during the six weeks of the Lenten season. However, it is just these super-hypocrites who are the ones who will set the pace when it comes to the pastime of gyrating about the polished floor, Lent or no Lent, but who let up a howl when notoriety is on their door steps. Yes, Madison must be made a fit place for those to live in who are so easily tempted to deviate from the Puritanical path of righteousness.

And by the way, what has become of the committee's altruistic and considerate attitude toward the fair sex, who have so diligently and expectantly planned their gowns for a winter party? Tradition has it that the women are the persons who are most inconsiderate and inconsistent, but the jugglers of Prom dates have sent tradition across the great divide into oblivion and now have a strong claim to the tribute heretofore credited to the fair ones. Last, but not least, has any of the committee ever had the occasion to

spend any considerable length of time in the state capitol during the spring or summer months? If they have they ought to know to what discomfiture the dancers will be put to on May 14. Last year eight large electric fans were just about sufficient to keep that August body, the senate, cool and these men only sat at their desks and did not indulge in such vigorous exercise as dancing.

Four weeks before final examinations. The committee forgets the human psychology of the after effects. The memories linger, therefore Prom ought to come at such time when it will not interfere with anything important and sufficient time will follow so the memories will have lost their potent energies. It is a hundred to one shot that the great majority of the people who have planned to attend Prom feel no extraordinary compunction about attending Prom during Lent and that to do so will not incur divine displeasure or disapproval to the extent of meriting eternal damnation. However, it seems to be becoming the vogue these days almost everywhere and not only in bolshevistic Russia to allow the minority to dictate the actions of the majority. Therefore, circumstances call for March 19th as the most logical date, human efforts being unable to retain the original date and still protect the health and welfare of the community.

Student Spokesman.

HAS BRIDGE HOURS

MANITOWOC — This city now has bridge hours for the first time. The government order allowing the bridge to remain closed from 12.05 to 12.15 has been received here. The city asked for a half hour period at noon and another half hour per-

FAMOUS PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. John Haynes Holmes to
Appear Before Social
Science Club

John Haynes Holmes, author, lecturer, and pastor of the Community church of New York city, one of the largest liberal churches in the United States, will speak on "From Monarchy to Democracy in Industry," under the auspices of the Social Science Club Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, in the university gymnasium. The lecture is free to the public.

Dr. Holmes addressed an all-university convocation in the gymnasium three years ago, when he was brought here by the university from New York.

Besides being an eloquent preacher, Dr. Holmes has gained a nationwide reputation as a writer on religious, social, and economic questions. His latest work, "Readings From Great Authors," has created a sensation in religious and literary circles.

Among his chief literary works are: "Revolutionary Function of the Modern Church;" "Marriage and Divorce;" "Is Death the End?" "New Wars for Old;" and "Religion of Today."

Because of the great popularity of Dr. Holmes, members of the Church of Messiah voted unanimously to withdraw from the National Unitarian association of America in order to keep him as pastor of their church.

READ CARDINAL AD

HE'S NAMED HEAD OF NEW CATHOLIC HISTORICAL BODY



Dr. Lawrence Flick.

Dr. Lawrence Flick of Philadelphia recently was elected president of the newly formed American Catholic Historical Association. The purpose of the association is to encourage the study of the history of the Catholic church.

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE

Satisfies the national demand for a wholesome, pure and appetizing beverage—at the soda fountain or with your meals.

Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

It must be
Ice Cold

Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

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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THE CARDINAL PROGRAM

THE opening of the second semester marks a new starting point for the entire university. After a semester of adjustment and adaptation the university stands ready to make the hardest punches. Always the second semester is the time of big things, when there is the most effective progress and advance.

It is not only the freshman who requires a period of settlement, a time to accustom himself to his new surroundings and environment. The university as a whole needs rejuvenation. For everyone, the first part of the year is a time of inactivity, a time when one's incarcerated energies are beginning to release themselves to seek channels of expression.

There is always a starting point in drawing up any program of action. The Cardinal is going to start the new semester with a new platform that calls for the backing of every student. It is a platform that will grow as student sentiment develops and gives expression of its desires.

The foundation for the whole program lies with the student body in building a greater Wisconsin spirit. There must be a better organized boosting spirit, reflected tangibly in the formation of a live Booster club that will be the mainstay of support for athletics. There must be a more determined spirit in applying energies to academic duties.

Every Wisconsin student can do his bit toward progress by backing this program:

I. University Academic Expansion—an increased instructional force and more equipment and class-room space to accommodate the growing enrollment; a four-year medical course.

II. Athletic Expansion—an all-year football coach; rowing as a major sport; boxing and hockey as minor sports.

III. A Union Memorial Building—supported by 100 per cent of the alumni and students.

IV. Men's Dormitories—a growing plan for providing adequate rooming facilities for the increasing attendance of men.

* * *

LIBERALISM VS. CONFORMITY

CERTAIN high-walled academic Edens in recent years have been made torrid territory for professors who have been vocally demonstrative about eating the apple of radicalism; but the suggestion of pitching teachers out of college faculties for mere refusal to express approbation of educational policies with which they may not agree is something new under the sun.

The situation at Beloit college, where a controversy has sharpened over the issue of academic freedom, seems to be developing novel phases.

The president of the institution resigned recently, giving as a main reason that, in his opinion, elements of the faculty were impeding the expression of a "reasonable liberalism." The faculty's prompt rejoinder was adoption of resolutions declaring their belief in the principle of academic liberalism and pledging their

"full and continued loyal support" to the president and the particular educational policies in which he is interested.

It seems, however, that the signing of the resolutions was not thoroughly unanimous. The Beloit student newspaper editorially suggests that "since fundamental unity is essential" it behooves the tacit minority either to show why they should not sign up in support of the executive's policies, or else put themselves in a position where their support will not be asked for.

The fact of a president resigning on the ground that his faculty was not liberal enough discloses a state of affairs that is unusual. More unusual is the idea that part of the teaching staff of a college ought to pack up and get out if they are not in thorough accord with all executive policies.

No one of any enlightenment is going to deny that academic freedom is essential to the integrity and the intellectual democracy of institutions of higher learning. But what new anomalous sort of academic freedom is this that suggests a tall inclosing fence of unanimous conformity as necessary for its safety and in the name of liberalism proposes greasing the skids under non-conformists?

Battle for Tools of Academic Warfare Rages at Co-op

The biennial fray is on! The casualty list is momentarily and rapidly lengthening, and the latest reports from the front-line indicate that the fight for books, stationery, fountain pens, erasers, and all of the other necessities of student life which is being waged at the Co-op this week will be one of the worst in history.

An effort to procure even the barest necessities is met with dangerous opposition and desperate resistance. When the tired janitor sweeps out after each round the collection gathered by his trusty broom would grace a museum—hair-pins, neckties, fountain-pens scattered bits of fur and feathers, collar buttons, gloves, goloshes, and thousands of other miscellaneous articles. One tired desperate-looking individual accosted a total stranger with the remark that he had just bought a new fountain-pen and just when he got it safely paid for a man whom he had considered his friend had grabbed it and fled.

A fair co-ed, surreptitiously dabbing her nose with a powder puff, sighed mournfully and remarked: "Well, I've been sticking for three hours and there seems to be no chance for another three hours. By that time there won't be any need for trig books. One death is as easy as another, I guess, though I always favored shooting."

But a solution presents itself for those who follow the advice of the cheerful young frosh:

"It's easy," he said. "Just flank 'em all like I did and then you won't have to buy any new books!"

HOLD CONVOCATION FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

clubs, the choral union and the university band.

Tickets will be ready for distribution by Thursday morning. They will be free to all members of the student body and the faculty, and may be had by calling at 151 University hall between the hours of 9 and 12, and 2 and 5, Thursday and Friday. It is expected that the gym will be filled to capacity. If there are any tickets left over Friday noon they will be given out to the public. However, students may call after Friday noon for tickets and receive them, providing they have not all been given out. Those who delay getting their tickets until that late simply will be lessening their chances of getting them. The ticket system is to regulate attendance in order that there will be no last minute disappointment due to an overflow crowd.

SMERTENKO WINS MEDAL FOR MENORAH ESSAY

Johan J. Smertenko, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1918, has been awarded the Intercollegiate Menorah medal, awarded every year by the Menorah society for the best essay on some phase of Jewish history and art.

The BULLETIN : - : BOARD : - :

NEW WOMEN REGISTER

All new women are required to register in the office of the dean of women in Lathrop hall. This should be done as soon as possible.

HARESFOOT CLUB

The Haresfoot club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Haresfoot Loft in the Union building. Every member must be present.

WASHINGTON CLUB

The Washington club will meet at the Sigma Chi lodge, 630 Lake street, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing club board will meet Wednesday noon at 12:45. Outing club will meet Thursday night at 7:15 in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

PROF. SMITH GOES ABROAD TO STUDY EUROPEAN LAKES

Will Write Comparative Account of Foreign Aquatic Botanical Forms

Microscopic life of the lakes of Europe will be compared with that of Wisconsin lakes in a study to be made by Prof. Gilbert M. Smith, associate professor of botany, who with his wife started for Europe at the close of the first semester.

Among the points that will be visited while abroad are Birmingham University, Birmingham, England, where access to the collection of the late Prof. George S. West will be obtained, the British Museum at London, Museums of Natural History at Paris, Botanical Gardens at Copenhagen, the Universities of Lund and Uppsala in Sweden, and the Royal Botanical Institute at Christiania, Norway.

Under the direction of the Wisconsin State Geological and Natural History Survey, Dr. Smith has been preparing a complete account of the microscopic life of the lakes of Wisconsin. This is to be published in two volumes, one of which is already with the printers. The European trip is taken for the purpose of comparing Wisconsin lake flora with that of similar European lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to return by September.

COLUMBIA OFFERS JOURNALISM PRIZES

NEW YORK—Columbia university is offering prizes this year in journalism amounting to thousands of dollars. A prize of one thousand dollars is to be given on the future development and improvement of the schools of journalism. Another thousand dollar prize is offered for the best history of the service rendered to the public by an American newspaper during the preceding year. Five hundred dollars is the prize to be given for the best editorial article published during the year. The university is also offering three traveling scholarships, each worth fifteen hundred dollars.

TOURNEY HERE WILL DECIDE PREP CHAMPS

Basketball Classic to Draw
High School Stars
Mar. 19 and 20

The prep school basketball championship of Wisconsin will be decided here in a tournament Mar. 19 and 20 that will bring together the fastest high school quintets in Wisconsin.

For some years the Lawrence tournament was the only big state event for the preparatory schools. Then the officials of the state normal schools saw the inability of Lawrence or any single institution to cover all the schools and they entered the field and for the last few years the normal school competition has been the best organized and most thorough system existing in the state for the settlement of high school basketball honors.

Under the system used by the normal institutions, high schools in the vicinity of the various normal schools meet in a local tournament. In the past years the winners of each normal tournament met in a state tourney, which the various normal schools ran, in rotation.

The local normal tournaments have been retained under the new plan. The usual district tournaments will be held to determine what teams will represent the districts at Madison.

Eliminates Rivalry for Meet

This plan meets the old troubles due to the fact that too much competition existed between the normal schools in landing the state tournament each year and the fact that the state tournament was often held in points difficult to reach. The selection of the university to handle the competition, with the cooperation of the normal schools was clearly seen as a solution to remedy the antagonism existing between the normals by active normal officials for many years.

The date set for the tournament here means that the interhigh school meet will be one week before the interstate meet to be held in the gym. At this tournament the winners of state tourneys throughout the middle west will meet to compete for interstate honors. The district tournaments will be held Mar. 4, 5, and 6.

JOFFRE'S CHIEF IS ELECTED DEPUTY; LED "BLUE DEVILS"



Colonel Fabry.

Colonel Fabry of the famous French "Blue Devils" and former chief of staff with Marshal Joffre, was recently elected deputy in the first sector of Paris. He is now managing editor of "Intransigent."

MANY GIFTS FOR STATE MUSEUM

Many Additions to the Collections Presented; All Parts of State

The State Historical Museum has been receiving many interesting gifts. A. N. Somers of Westboro, Mass., has presented a collection of archeological material obtained by him during explorations conducted on the site of the ancient Indian village at Aztalan, near Lake Mills, in the year 1892. Dr. John G. D. Mack and David Mack have added to the state collection an interesting series of old bank notes and of condemned fractional currency and notes. Mrs. G. B. Pearl has given a number of pieces of an old set of the choice white and gold chinaware in use in her family in Baltimore in 1820.

The equipment in the historical drug store has been enriched with gifts of pharmaceutical articles received from A. E. Haise of Milwaukee. Miss Julia A. Lapham of Oconomowoc, one of the State Museum's most generous friends has added to the Lapham family relics another collection including among its treasures Quaker bonnets, linen caps, scarfs, handkerchiefs, towels, gloves, stockings, housewives, purses, and a watch pocket. These date from 1840-1880. Some of these specimens were in use by Dr. Increase A. Lapham himself.

John R. Hedde and Lowell J. Ragatz have made numerous additions to the Museum's collection of foreign postage stamps. Other donors are Col. Geo. E. Laidlaw, of Victoria Road, Ontario, Edward P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, and P. V. Lawson of Menasha.

From Mr. Andrew J. White of Campbellsport there have been received bullet moulds, a fine old rifle with silver inlaid stock, several brass candle sticks and other desirable specimens.

Chief Justice Winslow has very generously deposited in the museum the Cross of the Commander of the Crown decoration conferred upon him by the King of Belgium. Arthur Gosling has loaned a French aerial torpedo and a hand grenade.

The Museum is now showing as special exhibits a fine collection of old fashioned valentines, the John G. Bassler collection of war issues of postage stamps, the Indian copper implements of the Hamilton collection, and the Lapham family textiles and other specimens.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum has an unusually good bill for the opening of the new semester. Headline honors are divided between the Sorrento Quintette, "A Neapolitan Fantasy," and the Choy Ling Hee troupe. The Sorresto act, which is a musical fantasy, has a young accordion player, who jazes "The Vamp" and other popular pieces with the same ability that he plays the old Italian airs. Their setting and costuming is appropriately Italian.

Choy Ling Hee troupe offer a number of different oriental sovelties.

Jack and Pearl Hall appear first in their sensational target shooting act. Mr. Hall, who is one of the best known in his line, shoots a swinging target in all different as-

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.

WE BUY second hand clothes. B. 2742. tf

FOR RENT — To women, large double room in apartment. Central location. Call B. 4585. 3x17

WANTED — A room mate. Engineer student preferred. Apply 201 N. Francis.

"RE-OPENING NOTICE" 'College Restauarant'

We have just completed the remodeling and improving of our Restaurant at 712 University Ave. Wholesome food and quick service.

Home cooking and baking.

30c will buy you a good meal.

Give us a trial

"Run by students for the access of students"

Mrs. Caroline Harrington, Prop.
Clay O. Runkel, '21, Mgr.

gles and positions. He shoots paper discs from Mrs. Hall's hair and outlines her body as she stands against a target.

Oren and Drew in "A Barnyard Episode" are clever imitators. They imitate a jass orchestra in a way that gets a lot of laughs. Their take-off of a dog fight is just as apt and funny.

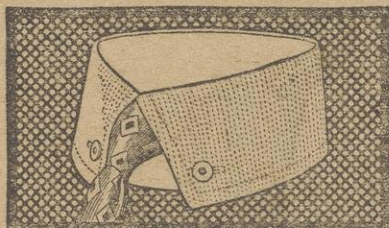
Coffman and Carrol pull one or

PERSUADES ALLIES TO MODIFY THEIR TERMS TO TURKS



Ghalib Kemaly Bay.

To Ghalib Kemaly Bay, who represented the Turks at their recent conference with the allied representatives, is given the credit for obtaining modified terms for the Ottoman empire. One concession he obtained was that of leaving Constantinople in the possession of the Sultan. Ghalib Bay is the leader of the Liberals, a pro-ally and an enemy of Enver Pasha and the Germans. He asserts Turkey would have joined the allies in the war but for Enver Pasha's scheming.



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All under the direction of our Registered Optometrist

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JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

Cor. Main and Pinckney Sts.

two new jokes in their chatter act "Porter Troubles."

DEAN SAYS CO-EDS CAN'T POWDER NOSES

DENVER, Colo.—Shiny noses are to be the rule rather than the exception at the University of Denver. The dean of women has ruled that girls shall not use powder puffs in public. First, because standing in front of the mirror wears out the rugs, and second, because it is not dignified for the girls to be seen by the men powdering their noses.

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SMOKES, AND
BILLIARDS

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advance

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Quality Cleaners

538 State St. Madison, Wis.

: - : SOCIETY : - :

Isabelle Lowe Engaged

Announcement has been made at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Irving court, of the engagement of Isabelle V. Lowe, to Frank Goerner, both of St. Louis. The wedding will take place Feb. 25. Miss Lowe has attended the university for the last two years as a student in the music school. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

New Instructor Arrives

Jacques Salvan of Saint Jean, France, has arrived in Madison to accept a position as instructor in the Romance language department. His sister, Mlle. Alice Salvan, of the French house, North Mills street, has been here since last fall, attending the university and acting as assistant in the French department.

Student Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Leishman of Whitewater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Margaret, to Paul W. Simonds, senior in the College of Letters and Science. The wedding will take place after Mr. Simonds' graduation in June.

Student Accepts Position

Charley Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Farley, of Oshkosh, who has been attending the university as a junior, has taken a position as chief chemist in the employ of Mr.

Burrage of Boston, who is opening an iron mine in west Africa. Mr. Farley, who resided on State street, is now in Boston and will sail for Africa March 15, to remain two years.

Chi Omega Entertains

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, a federal attorney at Washington, D. C., was recently entertained at the Chi Omega lodge, North Henry street, of which sorority she is the national president. Mrs. Collins also is acting as grand president of National Pan-Hellenic.

Song Recital

Mrs. Jeanne L'Hommedieu Fish will give a song recital under the auspices of the University league Tuesday night, Feb. 24. The recital has been postponed twice.

U. W. Grad Marries

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Josephine Taft, local real estate dealer, to George J. Lorch, a graduate of the university. The event was solemnized Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Grace Episcopal church, the Rev. Norman C. Kimball performing the ceremony.

Frat Announces Pledge

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Miller of Logansport, Indiana.

DANE COUNTY WINS PRIZES

Fred Werner, Waterloo, Takes High Honors at Butter Convention

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Fred Werner of Waterloo won the honor prize in the state-wide competition for the best tub of butter. His butter scored 96 points out of a possible 100 at the close of the Wisconsin Butter-bakers' association convention.

The prize winners in the butter making contest follow:

Honor Prize—Fred Werner, Waterloo.

State Prizes—John Rasmussen, Wautoma; Alfred Thoreson, Grantsburg; Rudolph Else, Johnson Creek; E. A. Danielson, Grantsburg.

First District—Peter Olson, London; Leroy Mustad, Deerfield; John Mogensen, Wyocena; H. J. Herremann, Black Earth.

Second District—Svend Holberg, Westby; N. A. Galstad, Genoa; E. G. Saltwedel, Loganville; J. H. Borgert, Stoddard; R. H. Banks, Reedsburg.

Third District—J. A. Betthausen, Oakdale; A. C. Schultz, Arcadia; A. W. Zimmersan, Norwalk; William Mehleis, Bangor; J. H. Lieurance, Sparta; C. C. Yonkey, Tunnel City.

Fourth District—Quiren Moersch, Peebles; Arthur Wendland, Plymouth; Abraham Speich, Berlin, R. 2; Kielsmeier Co., Manitowoc.

Fifth District—I. G. Searles, Wonewoc; James Larson, Union Center.

Sixth District—Frank Meisner, Boyceville; Lyman H. Seyforth, Independence; Charles G. Goble, Rusk; F. L. Stolt, Prescott.

Seventh District—Maurice Hansen, Washburn; Albert Long, Medford; J. W. Herremann, Eagle River; Grant Winner, Humbird.

Eighth District—Albert Erickson, Amery; Dudley Herrel, Frederic.

Another By-Election Attracting Attention

LONDON—The next by-election is claiming attention is the one to be held in the Horncastle district of Lincolnshire. The coalition candidate is Col. Hotchkiss who is a unionist. The liberal candidate is S. L. Pattinson. The local labor party of the district is also in nomination. The contest is between Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Pattinson.

VIRGINIAN PUT ON TRADE BODY

WASHINGTON — John Garland Pollard of Virginia has been selected by President Wilson as a member of the federal trade commission.

Pollard will succeed Joseph E. Davies, who resigned to make the race for Senator in Wisconsin against Senator Lenroot.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PRINCETON COUNTS ON HIM TO SHINE



Bob Clark.

Bob Clark of Princeton is rated as one of the best track and field men in college circles today. Tiger adherents look for him to star in spring meets.

COMMITTEE DEFENDS PROM DATE CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

swimming meet and also the Junior play. The athletic meets would take more than 60 men away from Prom. The intercollegiate debate with Michigan, is scheduled for the following week. April 2 is Good Friday. Union Vodvil also is booked for Friday and Saturday of that week. April 9 was considered, but mid-semester examinations came before and after this time, and the committee believed that Prom would seriously interfere with work.

Vacation Dates Full

Holding Prom during spring vacation was discussed, but the baseball, Glee club, and Haresfoot trips interfered. The Haresfoot trip could not be postponed, because of contracts for certain dates. On April 23, Haresfoot will hold performances in Madison, and the Drake relays are also scheduled for that week. Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, is to hold its annual convention here April 30, and the track men will journey to the Pennsylvania relays on that date. May 7, the Northern Oratorical league will hold their annual competition here.

May 14 was the soonest date that appeared to be at all practicable to the Student Life and Interest committee, although a dual track meet with Illinois is scheduled for May 15. However, Coach Jones has stated that the men will be permitted to go to Prom if they so choose.

The Prom committee has made the request that as many as possible of those who originally intended going to Prom should go, but they have decided to refund the money on all tickets of those who can not attend because of the switch in dates. All who care to turn in their tickets should get in touch with Herbert Stolte, chairman of the ways and means committee.

STATE NEWS

FLU IS ABATING

RHINELANDER — The influenza epidemic which has been raging here for the past three weeks and which has crippled the teaching force in the schools, the post office department and many branches of business in this city, is now believed to be under control. But fifteen new cases have been reported in the past twenty-four hours.

FOR ROAD PROGRAM

APPLETON — Outagamie county supervisors will be asked to appropriate \$250,000 for completing and carrying on new road work in the county when they meet in April. It is planned to raise \$200,000 by direct taxation and the remainder by issuance of bonds.

ADOPT AN ORPHAN

APPLETON — Although the Outagamie county campaign to raise \$15,000 for Armenian relief does not open until Feb. 16, four Appleton organizations have raised sufficient money to care for one or more orphans for a year. The campaign slogan is "Adopt an Orphan," and every organization in the county will be asked to provide for the support of one parentless child for one year.

FOR COMMUNITY PLACE

MENASHA — Erection of a \$100,000 community building is under consideration here at the present time. Definite plans will be formulated soon. It is planned to provide lodge rooms for every fraternal and social order in the city by the construction of the community building.

NO ONE WANTS BONDS

LA CROSSE — Three hundred thousand dollars worth of school bonds are going begging in La Crosse, and the city may not be able to build any more schools.

IRONCLAD GYM SHOES



Almost Impossible To Wear Them Out—

A COMFORTABLE, LIGHT, GYMNASIUM SHOE THAT FITS THE FOOT

Upper of heavy black duck, or heavy black leathers, made to fit the foot, and hug your ankles.

Soles of IRONCLAD Chrome tanned leather, flexible and light, with a low spring heel.

Quality of the highest grade, we know of no better GYM SHOE.

Suited for either Outdoor or Indoor Gymnastics. IRONCLAD GYMS will stand all the pounding of four years GYM work, and then be ready for more usage.

The BRUXSHU BALLET SLIPPER and BRUXSHU BATHING SHOES are other sterling BRUXSHU products in wide use.

"BRUXSHU"

Gymnasium Shoes made in Philadelphia are on sale at



The University Co-op

Makers: Brooks Shoe Manufacturing Co.

HISTORY BODY HAS NEW HEAD

Dr. Joseph Shafer to Come
as Superintendent

April 1

Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history in the University of Oregon, who recently was elected superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society will come to Madison about April 1 to take up his new duties.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. M. M. Quaife, present superintendent, the society has started an expansion policy by creating the position of editor in general charge of the institution. Dr. Quaife has been appointed to the new post of editor, to take charge when relieved as superintendent by the arrival of Dr. Schafer.

Professor Schafer was born in Muscoda, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1906. He was thus thrown into intimate contact with the two great American historians who have done most to establish the high reputation of the university and the Historical society of Wisconsin—the late Dr. Reuben G. Thwaites, who was then superintendent, and Frederick J. Turner, now professor in Harvard university. Together they worked to develop the study of the history of the west, and from them Dr. Schafer received his historical equipment.

For 20 years he has been professor of history in the University of Oregon and has been an active investigator and writer in the field of Western American history. During the war Dr. Schafer was called away from his teaching position to take temporary charge of the National Board for Historical Service in Washington.

Campus Briefs

Pioneer search for new processes and materials for the use of industrial chemists is being conducted by Prof. Louis Kahlenberg and his advanced students and assistants in the department of chemistry. They are investigating new solvents and new compounds of cellulose, which is the chief ingredients of cotton and downy fibres and has many important industrial uses.

For alumni associations that desire to hear addresses by men active in the work of their alma mater, the Board of Regents has arranged to send out official representatives periodically to various parts of the country. This action is taken in response to a number of requests from various alumni associations.

A new collection of 150 fungus specimens has just been received from the bureau of forestry of Montana by the University of Wisconsin herbarium, as part of the yearly exchange of specimens, which is one of the means whereby the university herbarium adds to its collection of specimens.

Exactly 929 soldier bonus students have so far been authorized by the state board of education to receive free correspondence study through the Extension division. The number would be larger, the department declares, if many men did not fail to fill out their application blanks correctly and completely. About nine out of ten applications have to be returned by the state board for correction, and this delays the study through correspondence or classes.

The promotion of noon-hour entertainments in factories and other industrial plants in cooperation with employees' associations is now being aided in Badger cities by the bureau of lectures of the Extension division.

A book on "Commercial Correspondence," embodying the principles of a correspondence course in that subject has just been published by the Extension division. The International Correspondence school has

SON OF ENGLAND'S PREMIER AND WIFE ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES FOR VISIT



R. Lloyd George and Mrs. Lloyd George.

Add to the ever growing list of British folk who are now visiting in America R. Lloyd George and his wife. Young George is the son of Premier Lloyd George of England. The couple arrived recently for an extended stay.

already asked permission to use the book as the basic text in the course in commercial correspondence.

More than 1,300 Wisconsin mothers, housewives, and business women are enrolled in correspondence courses of interest particularly to women, such as home economics, citizenship, and child nature and training courses, under the direction of the Extension division. The course in home nursing alone has more than 350 registrations.

The Wisconsin State Historical museum is probably the only museum of its kind in the country that is used by university students for sketching classes. About 40 students sketch objects in the museum every day, and a class in life work will soon begin sketches from life of some of its members dressed in old-fashioned costumes available at the museum.

"The Geography of Southeastern Wisconsin," treating the region of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha and Walworth counties, has just been prepared in bulletin form by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, professor of geography as the third in an educational series of reports published by the State Geological survey.

A new course on "The Teaching of English to Foreigners," for the purpose of aiding teachers who are attempting to give elementary instruction to foreigners and especially those who know little English, is to be offered soon by the Extension division. This course is probably the first correspondence course of its kind to be offered by any institution.

Only 2 Cases of Flu Are Reported

Only 2 new cases of influenza were reported to the city board of health this morning, the smallest number since the epidemic started. It is generally felt that the epidemic is now over. All precautions should, however, be observed. No deaths from the "flu" have occurred since last Wednesday, nearly a week.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK—3½s 96.60; first 4s 90.40; second 4s 89.94; first 4½s 91.30; second 4½s 90.40; third 4½s 93.06; fourth 4½s 90.66; victory 3½s 97.70; victory 4½s 97.74.

STRIKE DELAYED FOR ONE WEEK

Railway Shop Laborers
Await Action of Other
Brotherhoods

Official telegraphic announcement that the strike of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employees and railway shop laborers had been postponed from February 17 to February 23 was received Sunday from President A. E. Barker by J. H. Vanderhei, general chairman of the brotherhood for the St. Paul system. The telegram indicated that the maintenance men would await action of the other railway brotherhoods on President Wilson's decision on wage demands.

A meeting of members of the Madison locals of the brotherhood was held Saturday evening at labor hall. Mr. Vanderhei gave a resume of the work accomplished at the Detroit meeting of general chairmen and outlined the present situation.

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Exclusive Gowns to Order
Quick Service and
Price Reasonable.

THE FRENCH SHOP

107 W. Mifflin Tel. F. 543

One Pleasant and Beneficial Thing That Has Resulted From The Flu

Many more people now enjoy the luxury of
the Turkish Bath to break up a cold

The best and most pleasant way to break up a cold is to spend a few hours or a night at a Turkish Bath.

In the luxurious, invigorating, health-giving Turkish Bath, one's circulation is toned up, the skin made to function, and elimination is increased. All this is evidenced by the bright eyes and clean, clear complexion of the man who makes it a habit to take Turkish Baths.

Madison has one of the best equipped Turkish Bath Houses in the state. Twenty-five rooms with good beds and fresh, clean bedding.

Mr. Dambruch, expert Masseuse, is always in charge to give massage treatments, and treat-

ments for rheumatism, lumbago, and so forth.

If you have never taken a Turkish Bath, come and let us explain the system. It is very simple. You come and secure a room. After this, an attendant will take you in charge, conducting you through the different stages of the luxurious Turkish Bath. Then you return to your room for a long, restful slumber.

The Turkish Bath is the salvation of the man who does not take enough exercise. It rids the body of waste in nature's own way, and gives the skin the pleasing appearance and the body the alert feeling that comes only from athletic exercise or correct bathing.

Start Today, or Tonight, to Improve Your
Health and Appearance

Turkish Bath Parlors

115 East Doty Street

Open Day and Night. Phone now Fairchild 254 for a reservation
Tonight

REGENTS VOTE SALARY RAISE FOR FACULTY

Increase of 25 Per Cent
Adds \$150,000 to Pay
Budget

An increase in salaries amounting to nearly 25 per cent per year has been granted by the university board of regents, taking effect with the beginning of this semester.

With but rare exceptions, only such faculty members as were connected with the instructional staff prior to the beginning of the current school year will be benefited by the raise. The raise will be greater proportionately in cases of professors than of instructors.

Professors Benefit Most

Salaries of full professors, which formerly were from \$3,000 to \$5,000 have been boosted to range from \$3,500 to \$5,700. The minimum salary for assistant professors, as salaries now are fixed, is \$2,000, which was the former standard maximum. Similarly the new minimum of \$2,700 for associate professors formerly was a maximum for professors of this grade.

The increases are made possible for the present by increased receipts from student fees from soldier bonus students, and by savings occasioned by the war, which have added to the operation budget and to the balance in the university fund income.

Need Bigger Appropriation

This temporary increase will not take care of the advanced schedule permanently, however, it is pointed out. Appropriations made by the last legislature were on the basis of 5,000 students at pre-war costs, while now the university must teach 7,000 students at post-armistice costs.

The additions made for the coming semester together with the \$50,000 divided in salary bonuses to the faculty last summer means an addition of more than \$150,000 during the current school year to salaries of the instructional force.

VARSITY SKI STAR WINS MEET AT CARY

Sverre Storm, Norwegian ski star of the university, carried off first honors in the Illinois state ski tournament Sunday at Cary, Ill., with 203 points. His nearest opponent in scoring was Sletner, of Chicago, who took second place with 193 points.

"Tom" Norberg, varsity jumper, won fourth place with 184 points, and Joe Ihlen took fifth place from Hans Gude with a score of 165, when the latter "flopped" on a long jump. H. H. Holter won the long standing jump event, covering 85 feet.

A high wind caused several falls and made records difficult, while the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero.

FRATS ARE "IN BAD;" HAVE NO CHAPERONE

BALDWIN, Kas.—A number of the students in Baker university, members of four different fraternities and sororities, are "in bad" with the college administration as a result of a series of unchaperoned dances held in one of the fraternity houses during holidays. As a result of the behavior of these young people and the protests of numerous residents of Baldwin, the organizations of which the offenders are members have been forced to suspend them from all house privileges and participation in fraternity affairs until the Monday following.

PROF. J. E. OLSON IN LECTURE TODAY

Professor Julius C. Olson, head of the department of Scandinavian Languages and Literature, will lecture on "Literature in Education," in room 112 University hall, at 1:30 p. m., today.

NURSE SCHOOL OPENS COURSE

Three Years Training Will
Lead to Graduate
Certificate

First classes in the new Nurses' Training school established in connection with the infirmary and Bradley Memorial hospital start this week under direction of the Medical school. Applications for admission to the school will be received from the next two or three weeks.

The school will offer the standard nurses' course of three years of 12 months each, and the work will be divided into trimester periods beginning in October, February, and June. Successful completion of the course will lead to a certificate of graduation. Applicant for admission must be graduates of high schools accredited by the university and must be between 19 and 35 years of age.

By state law, Wisconsin college graduates who have the requisite science work will be given least nine months' credit in the 3-year course. Yomen students in the university who are working for the bachelor's degree may combine their college work with the nurses' training so as to receive the certificate in a shorter period.

In connection with the new school, the medical department has established new courses in diet in disease, infant feeding, principles and methods of nursing, nursing in cases of mental disease, public health nursing, and institutional nursing.

Miss Florence Patterson, graduate of Northwestern university, and of Johns Hopkins Hospital training school for nurses is in charge. The course meets the requirements of the National League for Nursing Education, of the American Nurses association, of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and of the state law.

SONS OF OLD ELI USE GYM SUNDAYS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Athletic equipment at Yale will be accessible on Sundays as well as on other days from now on. The ban which has hitherto existed has been lifted and students are free to indulge in Sunday athletics.

READ CARDINAL ADS

HAS PLAN TO END FRICTION BETWEEN JAPAN AND U. S.



Gen. Charles G. Sherill.

General Sherill, formerly adjutant general of New York, who recently arrived on the Pacific coast from the orient, has a plan he believes will end the friction between the U. S. and Japan. The plan includes an amiable agreement for the decrease of the population on the Pacific coast.

GEE, MOTHER'S MEALS WERE GOOD! AND SO ARE OURS

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R. O. T. C. BALL HEADS NAMED

Col. R. E. Hewett is General

Chairman of Event to

be Held April 9

Committees for the eighth annual military ball to be held April 9, under auspices of the R. O. T. C. regiment, have been announced by Roswell E. Hewett, general chairman for the affair, as follows:

Assistants to the general chairman—Majors Zwicker, Bolender; adviser, Lieut. Col. J. C. Wolfe.

Arrangements—Majors Zwicker, Bolender; Captains W. A. Field, W. P. Hayes.

Electrical features—Major J. R. Sherr.

Decorations—Major Schrage, chairman; Captain R. H. Herrick; Lieuts. E. P. Hanson, H. J. Affleck, O. R. Terry, V. Von Szeliski.

Programs and printing—Major Zwicker, chairman; Captains L. A. Wolfe, F. M. Williams; Lieuts. A. H. Gruppe, H. J. Bilansky, S. Buckstaff, B. Fontaine.

Reception—Capt. J. H. Travers, chairman; G. E. Wood, E. W. Fisher, R. W. Rogers.

Finance—Capt. N. L. Bowers, chairman; Capt. L. P. Warner; Lieut. Kraige.

Special features—Capt. B. Jennings, chairman; Capt. R. P. Hawks, D. E. Cass; Lieuts. J. N. Shure, J. D. Babcock, A. D. Marvin.

Publicity—Capt. D. R. Mead, chairman; Captain E. C. Caluvert; Lieuts. W. C. Thiel, R. Sorenson, L. McCandles, D. M. Bailey, K. W. Kinney, H. W. Smith, K. S. Fagg, T. B. Martineau.

Floor—Captain Fred Buffalo, chairman; Captains C. M. Russell,

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M. O. Flom; Lieuts. E. E. Crane, R. L. Andrews, D. E. Reynolds; Capt. R. B. Borden.

Music—Lieut. C. C. Congdon, chairman; Captain D. R. Evans; Lieut. J. H. Jaquish.

Officers banquet—Captain W. A. Field, chairman; Captain R. L. Leunig; Lieuts. F. W. Nolte, W. M. Cross, R. B. Matson, R. B. Martin, D. J. Mahoney, A. C. Mahoney.

The second of a series of song and piano recitals will be given by pupils of Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy at her studio, 310 Breese terrace, next Saturday afternoon; when Miss Alce Hale of Stoughton will present a group of French and Swedish songs, and Miss Hazel-belle Shirey will render several selections from Mozart and Schubert.

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