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SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, VOL. XXXVI. NO. 127

WEATHER
Snow today Partly cloudy tomorrow and not so cold.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CULVER FIVE WINS BASKET TITLE, 32-25

PROPOSE LIBRARY IS MEMORIAL TO SEN. LA FOLLETTE

Bill Introduced in Senate Would Provide New \$3,000,000 Library for University

A \$3,000,000 university library building designed to serve the two-fold purpose of a memorial to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette and of relieving the overcrowded state historical library is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate by John E. Cashman, senator and member of the university board of regents.

The building would be located on the site of the present Administration building, on the south side of State street, directly opposite the historical library at the intersection of State and Park streets.

Harmonious Architecture
The new memorial library would harmonize with the state historical building but would not be identical with it according to tentative plans drawn by state architect Arthur Peabody.

The building connected with the historical library by an underground tunnel across State street which would serve as a passage way, would also contain a book-carrying apparatus such as is employed in many cases for bringing books from any source to the delivery desk.

Present Library Crowded
The library memorial was decided upon by supporters of the plan after conference with President Glenn Frank, J. D. Phillips, business manager and Walter M. Smith, librarian of the historical library.

"The library during the present year, with 8,200 students enrolled, can supply one seat to 235 students," said Mr. Smith in a letter to Senator Cashman. "The situation with reference to book storage has grown critical. It is very difficult to find space to accommodate the current accessions of the libraries.

The bill introduced by Senator Cashman provides for two biennial appropriations each for one half the amount needed, the first to be made by the 1927 legislature and the second by the 1929 session. The building will be known as the Robert Marion La Follette Memorial library.

BURLEIGH ILTIS TO PLAY TUESDAY

Program of Violin and Piano Music Presented in Music Hall

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, composer and Leon Iltis, pianist, members of the university School of Music faculty play in joint recital at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall.

A program of violin and piano music, a good portion of which is made up of the composition of Cecil Burleigh will be presented. One of Mr. Burleigh's outstanding works, the famous St. Paul sonata for violin and piano receives a prominent place.

The composition is divided into three movements which take their names from the manner in which the composer wishes them to be played. "With power and determination," "With Repose" and "Threateningly" are the titles of the movements. Paul the self-willed, impetuous persecutor of the Christians is represented, and the culmination that typifies his conversion. The movement marked "Threateningly" portrays the rebellion against Paul and his teachings, and the final triumph of Paul.

The Sonata is as much a test of skill in piano technique as in violin mastery.

Mr. Iltis, whose piano groups also include some of the works of Mr. Burleigh is a pianist known to Madison concert goers. He has appeared in concert with such artists as Sylvia Lent and Gilbert Ross.

Military Ball Commanders



Margaret Parham '27, better known as "Peg" to her sorority sisters at the Alpha Phi house, will be honorary colonel and first lady of the fifteenth annual Military ball to be held Friday, April 1. The announcement was made by Cadet Captain Calvin A. Koehring, chairman.

"Weather conditions," Koehring maintains, "are responsible for the relay. Ice boating was made impossible by the unexpected arrival of spring warmth, canoeing is as yet out of the question, automobile riding is trite—what could be

done?" A solution to the problem was indeed hard to find, but after considerable research the Chief-of-Staff learned that "Peg" was quite an equestrienne.

After putting the horses through two or three gaits, the riders brought their chargers down to a walk. When Cal popped the question, "Military Ball—say 'Yes,' will you?" "Uh huh,"—and Peg smiled. A most novel means had been successful in obtaining the assent of a prom queen for the Military ball.

Photos by De Longe Studios

Dean Sellery Awarded Derby At Banquet; Gridiron Sizzles

Identity of Roastmaster Discovered Early, With Prof. Kieckhofer Playing Part

Following a sizzling and grilling which permeated the Crystal Ball room of the Loraine hotel for more than five hours last night, at the third annual Gridiron banquet, Dean George C. Sellery was elected the winner of Cardinal Derby. This token was awarded for his rendering the best service of the various speakers at the banquet.

The personage of the roastmaster which was to have remained a secret until the end of the banquet, was soon discovered after the start of the discussion. Although the mystery man of the occasion was efficiently masked by the usual means, his first words immediately revealed his identity as none other than Prof. William Kieckhofer. Upon his revelation, the roastfest began in earnest.

Three topics of vital interest to the university and the student body as a whole were selected for thorough criticism by the officers of the banquet. Among these were the relative places of athletics for all, and intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin; the place of student publications on the campus; and the influence of social life upon higher education.

Commendation and condemnation of each of these subjects was expressed in every manner, from witty phrases and epitaphs to biting and brilliant orations. Razzing of shortcomings among campus conditions and extolling of virtues were considered fearlessly and without restraint.

PRICE FOR ANDERSON TALK 75c; NOT \$1.50

The price of admission to Sherwood Anderson's lecture, March 29 in Music hall is 75 cents instead of \$1.50 as announced in yesterday's Daily Cardinal. Sherwood Anderson is being brought to Madison by Theta Sigma Phi.

How the Union is Developing The Use of the Building by Men and Women

A long discussion followed on the possible rearrangement of space and the possible provisions for women's facilities and for joint facilities. The many suggestions were crystallized into three plans:

Plan 1

Develop women's parlors and joint parlors in the three rooms to the left of the first floor entrance now indicated on the floor drawings as "Women's Parlor," "Literary Society," and "Library." This plan would involve transposing the room marked "Music room" to the space marked "Library," so that the library would be preserved at the right of the lounge as a men's reading room. It also contemplates a possible connection with the present Birge home as an overflow meeting place.

Plan 2

Develop the second floor of the central unit as a floor for women

Mooseheart Track Team Takes Academy Championship Easily

Francisco Stars as Mooseheart Men Win by Margin of 17 Points

Mooseheart, Illinois, high school holds the national academy championship.

Lead by the versatile 18-year old Bert Francisco, the Illinois lads amassed 38 points, 17 more than did Shattuck academy of Fairbault, Minn.

Francisco Stars

Francisco, who demonstrated versatility in track in a most beautiful way, accounted for a first place in the 40-yard dash, second places in the pole vault, the 45-yard low-hurdles and the broad jump. Besides he ran on his second place relay team.

No standing records were broken by the athletes, but a number of fine ones were made in new events. The special relay trophy went to the Shattuck team, of which 10 points of their total came in this event.

Culver Miler Good

The first of the new event records to be hung up by the academy contestants was the mile run made by Captain McQuail of the Culver team. His mark of 4:40.2 was remarkably good for an academy runner, and the event time should stand for a while to come. After lagging behind in a 2:19 half mile the Culver captain gradually pulled up, overhauled Ray, the St. John's hope, who finished second, and beat him out the final two laps.

(Continued on Page Three)

Snow and Cold Come to Dispel Spring Illusions

"Snow Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and not so cold." This was the weather bulletin received by the Cardinal last night from the Chicago office of the United States Weather bureau over Western Union telegraph lines.

It seems that the sudden cold wave was not enough to put an end to enthusiastic spring editorials, lyrics, and thoughts of a romantic turn. As if to add insult to injury a snow had to be brought in to give the finishing touches and dispel any lingering illusions of the balmy weather of a day or two ago.

The weather man declares that the cold and snow we are now having is the usual thing for this time of year. Prematurely donned spring coats and suits may accordingly be consigned to that limbo of unnecessary clothing, the attic, until spring really comes.

Morgan Park Goes Down Before Fast Offense of Hoosier Five

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Neither the sharp command of an officer nor the sudden blare of a bugle was necessary to stir the Culver quintet to action last night when they marched to a victory and the National Academy championship in the University gymnasium by trouncing the Morgan Park team 32-25 before 3,000 spectators.

Wayland had little difficulty in defeating the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy team by score of 21-12 in the consolation finals.

Culver Behind at Half

Morgan Park was a most difficult team to down. At the half they held the lead by a score of 17-13. Indeed the Culver team was somewhat surprised to meet with such dangerous opposition.

When the two teams started the second half results were uncertain. But after half of the period had been played, Culver had held its opponent scoreless and had amassed some 16 points.

Strong Offense

Well-calculated shots and accurate passing marked the Culver team. The offense functioned perfectly. The two short forwards, Reed and Hand worked well with the quick lad named Briggs who was the star of the evening's play.

During the last ten minutes of play the Morgan Park team made a desperate effort to bring the score up and almost succeeded. They held the visitors and succeeded in bringing up the score to 25. But the Culver offense was much too quick for the tiring Morgan team and succeeded in holding them to win by a seven point margin.

Briggs High Man

Briggs, the Culver center, amassed a total of 14 points when he sunk six baskets and made two free throws. In the first five minutes

(Continued on Page Three)

BASCOM THEATRE NEAR COMPLETION

"Dramatic Workshop" Will be Two Stories High; To Contain 514 Seats

BY K. B.

When the new theatre, now nearing completion in the addition to Bascom hall, is ready for use, Wisconsin will have a dramatic workshop unsurpassed by that of any university in the country.

The auditorium, which is two stories high, will have 514 seats, all of which will afford a perfect view of the stage because of the slope of the floor. The ceiling of the auditorium is beamed and the room has 14 windows that afford daylight for daytime lectures.

Grey will be the primary color used in decorating the auditorium. The walls and ceiling will be tinted grey, the asbestos fire curtain will be colored grey as will the seats and over-drapes of the window shades to be used in darkening the theatre.

The theatre will be entered from the second floor of Bascom hall, the foyer being a continuation of the hall that leads to the center stairway. A large box office will be built at the left of the entrance, and on the second floor of the theatre in the rear there is a projection booth with four openings for motion picture machines and spot lights.

The stage is raised three feet above the floor of the auditorium; it is 25 feet wide, 35 feet deep, and the proscenium arch is 15 feet high. Ample wing room on both sides of the proscenium arch will insure smoothness in production.

An old rose traveler curtain of

(Continued on Page Ten)

COACHES TO COME TO MADISON MAY 28

Plan Schedule Meetings Concurrent with Big Ten Track Meet

Practically every athletic coach in the Western conference will be in Madison the week-end of May 27, according to plans now being made by Director George Little for the Big Ten track meet to be held here on that date.

The decision of the Big Ten directors at a recent session in Chicago to hold their football schedule meeting here on May 25th has added a new line of interest to the af-

fair. Although the grid opponents for the next four seasons were selected some time ago, no dates for games were chosen. The actual playing charts will be mapped out in a joint meeting of the Directors and football coaches.

The basketball coaches will convene at the call of their chairman to arrange schedules for the season of 1927-28, and the head track mentors will of course get their heads together in reference to the conduct of the outdoor title games. The Big Ten faculty representatives are also slate to gather here for one of their periodical parties.

Some of the preliminary runs to the Conference games will be staged at Camp Randall Stadium on Friday afternoon, and the championship events will take place the fol-

lowing afternoon. A baseball game will be played late Friday between the Badgers and Minnesota, with the starting time postponed until after the track preliminaries have been run.

The most unusual attraction of the week-end will be the regatta to be held Saturday morning on Lake Mendota. Although no word has been given out as to the events of the water meet, it is safe to assume that some interesting crew races and sailboat competition will be on the program.

The three days sessions will conclude Saturday evening with a banquet for all Coaches, officials and competitors. It has been fourteen years since Wisconsin was last host to the Western Conference. In 1913 the Outdoor Meet was held in Madison.

WOMEN START CLASS BASEBALL TODAY

The women's indoor baseball interclass games schedule has been announced and will start at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop gymnasium with '27 versus '30. All of the games will be played at the same place. The remainder of the schedule is Thursday, March 24, '28 vs. '30; Friday, March 25, '27 vs. '29; Monday, March 28, '28 vs. '29; Tuesday, March 29, '29 vs. '30; on Wednesday, March 30, '27 vs. '28.

Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Plautz, (Dora May Latta '25) of Clinton, announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Aileen, on March 6. Mr. Plautz has also attended the university.



Spring!

Perfectly priceless old thing!

The birds and the flowers, But especially the birds, Are looking too frightfully perfect for words!

Absolutely, that's the way we feel about it!

Come, come, rub last night's sleep out of your eyes, pop under the shower, whistle a tune, don the Sunday best, phone fairest Dulcinea and tell her most emphatically that we want you both to come dine with us today!

You know we mean it!

Irving Coffee House
Irving Cafeteria

Sterling Court at Irving
Badger Five Four Five Three
Badger Five One Seven Four

READ CARDINAL ADS

ARE YOU GOING? TO THE

MILITARY BALL APRIL 1

The Military Ball is an all-University Function—not for just the military department alone.

This year is undoubtedly the last time it will be held in the State Capitol, for by next year the new Memorial Union building will be completed, and both the University and State officers will then expect the Ball to be held there.

Perhaps Your Last Chance to Attend a University Dance in the Capitol

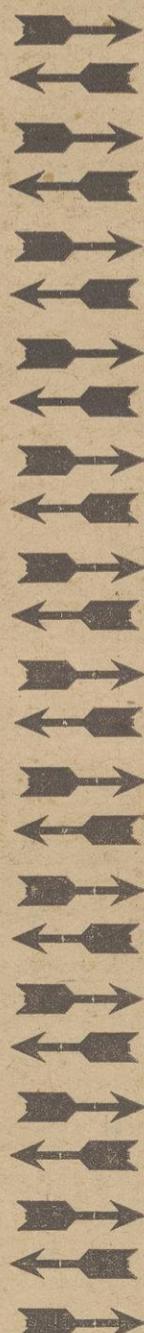


"BILL" SPLEES

Once again Bill Splees, intrepid grappler of this year's wrestling team, comes into the limelight. This time he is entered in the role of proprietor of the Cardinal restaurant, 814 University avenue.

The sturdy captain of the Badger mat team who made such a heroic effort to beat the Illinois team with one hand in a cast, has taken over this place of business and will devote the remainder of this semester serving the students with meals.

Capt. Bill Splees was forced to drop his studies because of the injury to his arm sustained at the beginning of the wrestling season, which caused him to lose so much work that it would be almost impossible for him to make it up before the end of the semester. It is uncertain whether his dropping school now will give him another half year of varsity competition, but in all events, Splees expects to be back next fall to finish his engineering course on the hill.



Former Captain of Wrestling Team

Bill Splees

who fought so heroically for Wisconsin on the athletic field, has just taken on a new way of serving the university students. He is now proprietor of the New Cardinal Restaurant, and he wishes to welcome you to the formal opening of the new

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Avenue

As an opening attraction, Splees has prepared a special chicken menu for today, which will be served from the hours of 11 to 2 and 5 to 8.

Bill invites you to inspect his restaurant and taste of his delicious food.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Culver Defeats Morgan Park 32-25 in Tournament Finals

Hoosier Five Wins Title With
Fast and Accurate
Offense

(Continued from Page One)
of the second half he made nine points, 7 of which were in quick succession. His teammate Reed, who plays at right forward position added 12 points to his team's total. He likewise scored six baskets, and added a free throw.

Olson, right forward, and Evans, center on the Morgan Park team each totalled 10 points apiece. These two lads made futile efforts to lead their team to victory but their defense was not functioning properly.

Culver Leads

Culver rushed Morgan Park in the first few minutes of play and scored five points before the other team was awakened. But the Morgan Park team was not to be blanketed that easily and it soon came through to score. Evans, of Morgan Park, sunk the ball with precision.

Culver retained the lead until Olson, elusive forward on the Morgan Park team, tied the score with his basket. Morgan Park now set a terrific pace and somewhat baffled the astonished Culver cadets. But the latter group was not to be left and Reed, right forward, crashed through for a basket making the score 9-7 favor his team. Morgan Park again tied the score when Arnold ran beneath the basket and scored. Reed added another basket to Culver's score and again his team led.

Morgan Park Ahead

Reed added another basket and Briggs scored twice in succession. Culver now baffled the Morgan Park efforts until Arnold, Morgan Park, made a long pretty shot. Evans added another to the Morgan Park score, and soon made a free throw to bring the score 15-13 favor Morgan Park. But a moment later he added another two free throws and thus ended the score 17-13 in favor of the losers.

Culver cadets are trained to obey orders, and the advice of the coach did not go unheeded in the second half. Before Morgan Park realized that the second half had commenced Briggs, the Culver center made nine points and together with four points made by Hand made the score 26-17 favor Culver. Reed added another two points to the Culver score and Briggs did likewise to make the score 30-17.

Morgan Park Rallies

Morgan Park scarcely touched the ball. One or the other of the Culver offense made accurate shots and completely stumped the other team. But the latter team came out of its lethargy and by dint of mighty effort brought its score to 25.

Summaries are as follows:

CULVER	FG	FT	P
Reed, rf	6	0	1
Hand, lf	2	0	0
Briggs, c	6	2	0
Alpert, rg	0	0	0
Little, rf	1	0	0
Hicks, lg	0	0	2
Totals	15	2	3

MORGAN PARK	FG	FT	P
Arnold, lf	2	0	0
Olson, rf	5	0	1
Evans, c	3	4	0
Atwell, rg	0	1	1
Chaplin, lg	0	0	0
Korten, lf	0	0	3
Totals	10	5	5

WAYLAND	FG	FTP	P
Burleson, rf	2	0	0
Stern, lf	3	2	1
Nelson, c	0	1	3
Tenzi, rg	4	0	2
Roberts, lg	0	0	4
Titchette	0	0	0
Kewell	0	0	2
Totals	9	3	12

NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	P
Kanne	1	2	0
Groeschl	0	0	0
Shakespeare	1	6	1
Redfield	0	2	1
Felvey	0	0	1
Edwards	0	0	4
Price	0	0	3
Totals	1	10	10

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

MORGAN PARK STAYS EASY FOR CULVER CORRECTION

As you might notice by a careful perusal of the pages preceding and following this one, this is the style edition. Culver set a basketball style last night that will last for at least a year. It is a three-word pattern that works something like this—"Make more baskets." Do that, and you're there.

Without fear of saying anything original, one can state right now that Wisconsin's prospects are among the least known of the unknowns. This, however, is no time to worry about a little thing like that. Plenty of time next fall.

Time was when such sports as football, basketball, baseball, and track had seasons of their own, and the athletes who participated in them could rest in between times. No more. Now the football team starts practicing the middle of March for a season that begins in September, the baseball men hit for the south about January 1, the basketball team starts in the October and goes through to April, and the track men work, as far as we can determine, all the time.

Lloyd Hahn's victory over Edwin Wide in the mile run a couple of days ago was something for Americans to chuckle over. Wide, after trimming Nurmi and running the legs off most of the American distance stars, was beginning to think himself unbeatable. And when he got that way, there's always a Lloyd Hahn to come along and prove that athletes aren't paid to think.

Next week, the high schools come. Sixteen of 'em, big, little, and in between, to provide one of the most colorful basketball spectacles Wisconsin sees during the year. Is your home-team coming? If it is, arrange your seats early, because the interest is running at high tide with Madison Central and Wisconsin high both entered in the tourney.

C. D. A.

During 1926 the United States deported 10,004 aliens found to be unlawfully within its limits. More than 20,000 were debarred before they were able to enter the country.

Summaries are as follows:

ACADEMY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP TO MOOSEHART TEAM

Easily Defeats Field of 9 Schools as Francisco Stars

Captain Grattan, of the Shattuck team, was the second captain to establish a record in a new event, when he won the half mile with the fair time of 2:06. The Fairibault, Minn. lad took the lead at the gun and never relinquished it. He won with ease, although Shirk, of St. John's who finished second, made two determined efforts to overhaul the Shattuck leader.

:56 Quarter

Running the 440-yard dash in two heats, Pratts, a stocky Mooseheart runner took the event when he turned in a :56.5 quarter. This is another new event and the time will stand as a record until broken. Standard, a sturdy Shattuck runner, turned in a victory in the first heat, but Pratte's time was the better.

Shanker, a husky Culver shot putter, took the event with a toss of 45 feet 4 inches nearly five feet shorter than Herbet Schwarze's record made with St. John's. Woodworth, of St. John's, and Strasburger, of Shattuck, were second and third in the 12-pound event.

Good High Jumper

Barber, a diminutive high jumper from Morgan Park Military academy, blazed the field with some pretty jumping. He cleared 6 feet one inch, nearly six inches over his head.

Bert Francisco, the Mooseheart flyer and captain of his team, took his expected first in the 40-yard dash event. Francisco turned in a pretty exhibition but to Mendolsohn stocky St. John's dash man, goes the credit for turning in a fine exhibition. This lad, who won the state meet 100-yard dash event a year ago, when running under the colors of Milwaukee Washington high school, gave the Mooseheart champion a close battle. Francisco's time was two-tenths of a second slower than the 4.4 second record he made in last year's meet.

Upset in Hurdles

Another first place for Mooseheart was annexed by Mulligan, who won the high hurdle event in :05.9 seconds. Chrystal, a teammate of his was second.

Knorek, of Culver, upset expectations of Francisco winning the low hurdle event, when the Indiana lad beat the Mooseheart captain at the taps by more than a foot. His time was a tenth of a second slower than the second of Taylor, of St. John's, last year of 5.6 seconds.

Shattuck academy proved its reputation for consistency when it capped its usual victory in the relay.

However, the time of the team this year was 7:11.5, 6.1 seconds slower than the record of the team which represented the school last year. Redick, the quarter-miler, gave his team a two-yard lead. Harrison, held his own against the flying Francisco, of Mooseheart, while Zonne lengthened the lead, and Grattan put his team into a victory with about 15 yards to spare. The men ran 3, 2, 6, and 9 laps respectively.

The Summary

One mile run won by E. McQuail (Culver); Ray (St. Johns), second; Connor (Mooseheart), third. Time 4:40.2. (Record new event.)

880-yard run won by Grattan (Shattuck); Shirk (St. Johns), second; Scott (Mooseheart), third. Time 2:06 (Record, new event.)

440-yard dash won by Pratte (Mooseheart); Standard (Shattuck), second; Wasson (St. Johns), third. Time: :56.5 (Record, new event.)

Shot Put won by Shankner (Culver); Woodworth (St. Johns), second; Strasburger (Shattuck), third. Distance 45 feet four inches.

High jump won by Barber (Morgan Park); Pommett (Mooseheart), second; Schneider (St. Johns), third. Height 6 feet 1 inch.

40-yard dash won by Francisco (Mooseheart); Mendolsohn (St. Johns), second; Harrison (Shattuck), third. Time :04.6.

40-yard high hurdles won by Mulligan (Mooseheart); Chrystal (Mooseheart), second; Stoner (Central Y. M. C. A.), third. Time :05.9.

45-yard low hurdles won by Knorek (Culver); Francisco (Mooseheart), second; Schneider (St. Johns) third. Time :05.6.

Relay won by Shattuck (Redick, Harrison, Zonne, Grattan); Mooseheart, second; Culver, third. Time: 7:11.5.

Pole vault won by Schneider (St. Johns); Francisco (Mooseheart), second; Ingle (Culver), third. Height 11 feet.

Broad Jump won by Barber (Morgan Park); Francisco (Mooseheart), second; Turner (Culver), third. Distance, 21 feet 4 1/2 inches.

TABLE OF POINTS

Mooseheart	38
Shattuck	21
Culver	20
St. Johns	20
Morgan	10
Central Y. M. C. A.	1

The petrel, which obtains its food by apparently running along the surface of the sea, is named after St. Peter, who, through faith, tried to walk on the Sea of Galilee.

CALL FOOTBALL CANDIDATES FOR SPRING TRAINING

First Work-out to Take Place Tomorrow; 100 Men Expected

Camp Randall will once again become the scene of Wisconsin athletic activity tomorrow afternoon when more than 100 football men are expected to report for the opening work-out of the spring practice season.

Head coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his assistants will take charge of the squad at once with the idea of giving them a thorough drill in fundamentals before taking up the general formations to be used by the Badger eleven next fall.

Many to Report

All members of the freshmen, all-American or varsity squads last year are expected to come out for spring practice and all other men who are interested in becoming candidates for the team have been asked to get uniforms from "Shorty" Bartz in the Randall stock room.

"Toad" Crofoot, who will lead the Wisconsin team from quarterback next season, will report for practice regularly as will also all members of the varsity squad not entering.

The spring training period is expected to be of great value this year in acquainting the men with the style of play coached by Thistlethwaite. It follows that the fine points of blocking and tackling will occupy a good portion of the time. Coach Thistlethwaite's teams, both at Oak Park high school and at Northwestern university, were noted for their excellent blocking, while Northwestern, under him, developed a reputation for brilliant defensive play.

Lose Nine Men

Because of the loss of nine veterans to the Badger eleven next fall, all effort must be devoted to training new men to fill the positions now vacant. The line problem, except at the ends, is of special importance. Almost any man on the squad has a chance at one of the guard or tackle jobs if he shows sufficient ambition and willingness to learn.

Practice is expected to continue for six weeks, or until warm weather makes it no longer advisable to put the men through hard work-outs.

Everything New at Anderes & Spoo

Successors to

Grinde Clothes Shop

18 No. Carroll St.

Wide spaced three button sack suits

with fish mouth lapels—

48 inch topcoats—

Light tweedie fabrics—

Small roll brim felts—

The new

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

The Search Must Go On

Last night, 180 students and faculty members gathered at the Hotel Loraine for that roast-feast deluxe, the gridiron banquet, made a Wisconsin tradition by Sigma Delta Chi. There were many things said at the banquet, witty barbs were thrust, clever repartees made—but something else was the keynote of the banquet. This was the spirit of search for truth.

The discussion carried forth at the Gridiron banquet last night must not be said to have ended when the last person left the banquet hall. It must be carried on in group discussion and press discussion as it was continued at "bull sessions" far into this morning. The ideas will recur time and time again. They must be mulled over time and time again if Wisconsin is to remain true to her name as a liberal institution.

The Ban on Campus Flivvers

Hints of a ban on flivvers and models of a more stately lineage have been noised about on the campus lately and meanwhile the influx of student autos seems even larger than usual. The student flivvers and chummy roadsters scoot down Langdon street in utter disregard of life and limb. They keep the Bascom hall traffic policeman busy brandishing his stick attempting to keep traffic moving.

Obviously, if Wisconsin is not to have a student ban on student autos for next fall, the student must become more adept at fitting in the automobile with the business of acquiring an education.

Numerous indictments have been given the college automobile by the heads of leading educational institutions. Among the champions are President L. D. Coffman of Minnesota who says:

"Any artificial restrictions of young people in the use of automobiles must be regarded as only temporary solutions. For universities to take the position that they will refuse automobiles to students, is not, in my judgment, the proper way to solve the problem. Responsibility for self-control must be built up in each student, and restrictive legislation should be reduced to a minimum."

Dean C. N. Greenough of Harvard, does not object to automobiles, but thinks "in individual cases it is often unwise." At Princeton, says Dean Christian Gauss, "we discourage the automobile because of the poor record for attendance and conduct of automobile owners and also because we feel ownership of motor cars tends to weaken the idea of residence, and we are a residential college."

A questionnaire from the American Motorist, the official publication of the American Automobile association, addressed to 35 leading schools, including men's universities, women's colleges and the large co-educa-

tional institutions, established the fact that "an overwhelming aversion" exists toward the student car.

Apparently, however, the "prohibition" of student autos will result in almost the same situation as is present through the "prohibition" of liquor. Students will find ways to "bootleg" automobiles, garages will be found outside of the student district, and the rent-a-car companies will do a thriving business. One aim of the edict, the alleviating of traffic congestion, will doubtless be satisfied, but it is doubtful whether the other indictments of the auto as "a time-waster," "a peril to safety," and "a menace to morals" will cease upon the banning of student-owned automobiles.

President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan is correct in saying "Certainly it can be said that an automobile is a necessary element of education. In nearly all instances, any son or daughter would be much better off without the use of an automobile while in Ann Arbor."

But what proof can be found to show that a ban will remedy conditions?

How the Union is Developing

(Continued from page one)
and women with the "Literary society" room adjoining developed into a women's private rest room.

Plan 3

Abandon the "Main Dining room" in the Commons unit and develop it as a women's lounge available to men.

For Plan 1 it was said that it would give women lounging space on the first floor near the main entrance, a view of the lake, and perhaps the possibility of over-flow into the present Birge home.

Against Plan 1 it was said that a patch-work arrangement in which it would be hard to get the best use of the rooms, that the "Women's Parlor" would probably be necessary as an over-flow check room, that the "Women's Parlor" and the "Literary society" room would be imperatively needed for small group meetings at all hours of the day and evening, and that such an arrangement would give two widely separated centers of women's activities—one in the west in the lounging parlors and the second in the Commons unit where they would eat.

For Plan 2 it was said that the "Alumni hall" would give a splendid view of the lake, could be reached easily by elevator, could be attractively furnished with light equipment which could be moved easily at times of dances and banquets and would be necessary for lounging at those times anyway, would be away from the noise and traffic of the first floor, and would have fountain and food service when desirable for teas and mixers. It was said also that the hall would serve a much higher utility in this fashion than if it were used only as a banquet and dance hall three or four times a week. It was said also that it did not interfere with the possibility of having a women's rest room on the first floor and a smaller joint lounge room for informal meetings, lectures, and recitals. It was pointed out also that plan 2 gave the opportunity for more common meeting than any other plan, preserving at the same time a parlor and rest room.

Against Plan 2 it was said that it might prove very difficult to furnish it completely and still preserve an easy means of clearing the floor for dances and banquets, and further that if the center space (which is a story and a half while the wide spaces are one story high) were left clear of furniture the room might become noisy with occasional informal dancing.

For Plan 3 it was said that a lounge in the Commons unit would focus women's activities all in one place and would give them a fine view of the lake.

Against Plan 3 it was said that the room being two stories high did not lend itself to treatment as an intimate and comfortable lounge, further that it would be subjected to the kitchen odors of the Commons unit, further that it would be approached only by a narrow corridor, and further that it would cut off a possibly large source of income.

DR. BRADLEY: "Will the women suggest which plans seem good to them, in the order of their preference?"

ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE EXPRESSED AN OPINION AND THE GENERAL SENTIMENT SEEMED IN FAVOR OF PLAN 2.

It was agreed that the secretary should consult immediately with the architect to determine if the minor changes necessary would be possible architecturally. It was further agreed that the group should subsequently make its recommendation back to the main committee, but that Plan 2 for the present would be adopted as a working basis.

The Student Fee

DEAN NARDIN and MISS MARLATT: "It would be fatal if the building were run to make money. Charges in the income departments should be made only with a view to keep the building self-supporting."

D. BRADLEY: "That raises the question of the student fee and how much income we shall expect to derive from that source."

DEAN NARDIN: "I believe that men and women should be charged the same fee, and, as suggested, the women's fee be divided proportionately between the Union and their own activities, the proportion depending on the women's use of the Union building."

It was the general opinion of the committee that this should be the working basis in making future plans for the student fee.

(The End)



ASK ME ANOTHER Questionaires For Wisconsin People

It has become quite the rage of late to indulge in the popular mania known as "Ask Me Another." Here are a few for Wisconsin people. This is a Skyrockets column, you must remember, so there is some sense and some nonsense. All right let's go!

Right here is the space for an introduction by the editor of the Lit. However, he couldn't write it, because he had to run out of town to plaster up the Lit. We'll go on without him.

On this one "Scotty" Goodnight received 80 per cent, "Carol" Fish, 85 per cent, and Hard Hearted Hannah, 90 per cent.

1. Who originated the slogan, "Let's Dig?"

2. Who is Hard Hearted Hannah, where is she now, and why?

3. Who was Bosco?

4. What have the following in common: Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi?

5. Why is parking not permitted on the "Union Drive?"

On this one "Scotty" Goodnight received 80 per cent, "Carol" Fish, 85 per cent, and Hard Hearted Hannah, 90 per cent.

1. What recently elected president of a leading girls' organization carries the middle name of Co'by?

2. Name the last three Prom Queens, and give the color of their hair.

3. What have the following in common: E. D. B. '28, and Antoinette?

4. Benito is going to go through "Hell-week" very soon. Is it the consensus of opinion that he will have an uncomfortable week end seven days hence?

5. Why doesn't Papa Acon cut this out?

On this one "Scotty" Goodnight received 80 per cent, "Carol" Fish, 85 per cent, and Hard Hearted Hannah, 90 per cent.

1. What well known member of the faculty was a football man, an oarsman, and a "Beau Brummell" of the campus when he was an undergraduate here?

On this one "Scotty" Goodnight received 80 per cent, "Carol" Fish, 85 per cent, and Hard Hearted Hannah, 90 per cent.

1. Why is it that students are never at Hollywood, the Green Circle, or the Broadway Gardens?

2. Isn't this enough for one Sunday?

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Charter House



CLOTHES

The fifty inch topcoat in fancy tweeds--homespuns -- herringbones, and block patterns. Shade of light tan and grey. A wide spaced three button front--loose hanging from the shoulders.

\$35 to \$45



Shirts of White Oxford Cloth—Rounded Collars
\$2.50

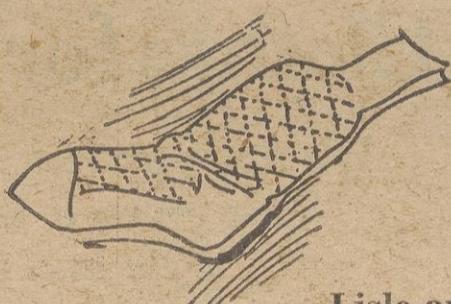


Tie

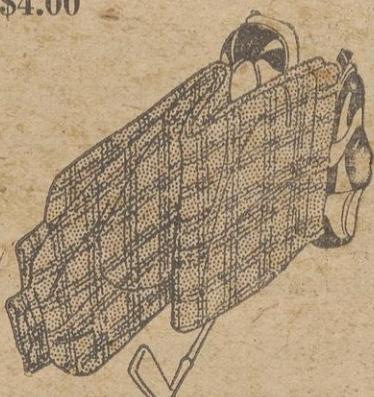
New Stripes in Heavy Silks and Poplins
\$1.50



The Bowl Hat
Small Brims,
Light Shades
\$6.00, \$7.00



Lisle and Wool Sox
in
Argye Patterns
\$1.50 to \$3.00



Knickers of
Homespun and
Tweed
Light Shades
\$9, \$10, \$11



Slip-over Sweaters
Crew and "V" Neck
Light Pastel Shades
\$5.00 to \$7.00

Charter House Suits
in all the
New Fabrics and
Shades.
Distinct in model
but conservative in
three-piece suits or
with knickers.
\$40 \$45 \$50



**BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER**
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN

Color In Styles
More Beautiful
Than Ever Before
Colors this year are more beautiful than they have ever been, and combination have never been so well studied or expressed as in this season's styles, according to Miss Bess Tyrrell of the home economics department.

"Blue is a significant color note, and all shades of blue are used, from navy to lighter tones. The two new blues this season are Chanel blue, which is brilliant, and Saxe blue, which is softer and more becoming to the blonde than the brighter color.

The violet colors are also popular and, probably because sports are so popular with the modern girl, the browns this year have taken on

Faculty Studies Research Series Published by U. W.

In the nine years since the University of Wisconsin studies series was started, in 1918, to publish results of faculty researches in language and literature, social science and history, and science, 37 of the studies have been published.

The latest catalog of university

a rosy cast. Darker shades of brown, sand, or banana beige, rather than flesh or nude colored hose are the most popular and leading colors for hose this season.

"Green continues in its popularity as does pink, and the black and white costume is smart for sport, street, afternoon, or evening wear."

publications, just published, lists 23 studies in language and literature, 11 in the social sciences and history, and three in science. Only two of the 37 books are out of print, and a revised edition of one of these is in preparation.

Additions to the list during the last two years have been as follows:

WASHINGTON. — (P) — Cleveland's bid for the next republican national convention was handed to Pres. Coolidge today by Carmi Thompson, Ohio, republican leader.

Where Quiet Induces Confidence

In a quiet corner all your own, secluded from the rest of the crowd, you will find surroundings that offer a restful moment in which to chat.

Perhaps it is this delightful exclusiveness which makes the Chocolate Shop increasingly popular as a luncheon spot.

Special club menus at 35 to 60 cents suggest tempting combinations of palate-teasing dishes. On the regular a la carte menu you will also find a variety of substantial and satisfying food.

The Chocolate Shop

The Ronald Mattox Company

PRESIDENT - RONALD MATTOX -
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Fraternity and Sorority Accountants
ANNOUNCES

That its complete budgeting and accounting service has been adopted in the order named by the following organizations:

University of Wisconsin

Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Omega Pi
Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Pi
Sigma Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union
Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Chi
Haresfoot Club
Coranto
Delta Gamma
The Arden Club

University of Indiana
Theta Chi
Chi Omega
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Omega
Beta Sigma Omicron
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Mu
Kappa Delta Rho
Delta Chi
Sigma Kappa
Alpha Delta Pi

Leadership in Student Clothes for Spring 1927

*We have it: Hart Schaffner & Marx
have given it to us with the best
style and values you've
seen in years*

They're the real thing. They have the buttons spaced far apart; correct to the fraction of an inch; pockets are placed low just where young men want them. Hazel tan, Pigeon grey and silver blue are the colors.

Great volume, specialization, big buying power, are the things that are giving you the same quality, more style, more fabric value, for less money.

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

You'll want Johnson & Murphy oxfords because of their fine leathers, expert workmanship, and economical, long wear.

\$12.50

Olson & Veerhusen Co
7-9 N. PINCKNEY ST.



Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Graduate Club Will Hear La Follette at Meeting Monday

District Attorney Philip La Follette will address the Graduate club at the bi-weekly dinner to be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at Wesley Foundation.

The program also includes numbers to be given by Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta sororities. Edith McCollister '27, Lorna Snyder '28 and Theodosia Miller '28, members of Delta Zeta, will present a musical act. Alpha Phi sorority will give a mock wedding. The cast includes Laura Linden '28, Helen Stebbins '29, Helen Willard '28, Vida Walker '28, Ruth Huyette '27, Alice Richards '27, Lucy Norris '29, Edith Richards '29, and 10 wedding guests.

At the next meeting to be held on April 4, special numbers will be given by Phi Mu and Delta Delta sororities.

Those wishing to attend these dinners are asked to sign in Lathrop hall or call Chesley Wallace at F. 2450.

Joins Vassar Faculty

Miss Inez Scott, instructor in Latin at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., has been appointed assistant professor of Latin at Vassar college. Miss Scott received her Ph. D. degree here in 1924.

Sigma Kappa Grand Vice - President is Guest Here Today

Miss Audrey Dykeman, Chicago, grad, vice-president of Sigma Kappa, is the guest today of the local chapter of that sorority.

She will be honored with a one o'clock dinner and a buffet supper at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Stebbins will also be entertained at the dinner.

Guests for the supper will include Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, patron and patroness of Sigma Kappa, and the Madison alumnae of the sorority.

Will Go To Europe

Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac, who is connected with the extension division is planning to spend her summer vacation in Europe and attend a six weeks summer school conducted by the American Academy of Archeology and Classical instruction at Rome, which is under the direction of Prof. Grant Showerman. Mrs. Mendenhall received her doctor's degree in history here in 1900.

Social Hour will take place at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Luthern Memorial church. Cost supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock. A program and Luther League meeting will follow at 6:45 o'clock.

Social Notes

The marriage of Florence Sweet ex '29, Madison and Louis Weinberg at the home of the bride's parents '26, Superior, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents today. They were special guests at the Sigma sorority dance this weekend. Mr. Weinberg was honored by the members of his fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, on Friday evening at an informal stag banquet.

Arden Club Tea

Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department will give a talk on "Hobbies" at the Arden house this afternoon. Tea will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Esther Trachte '20, Marie Heuer '28, and Verena Barlow '27, will be hostesses.

Unique Compacts
Added to Co-ed's
Spring Costumes

With milady's smart ensemble she must carry the newest of dorenes. Blues, grays, greens, reds, and blacks of the brightest hues are the favorite colors. Many a young man will groan with despair when his lady fair pulls out a tiny book and starts to open it. Pictures of listening to poetry the entire evening will flash through his mind. Imagine his joy when she opens it and calmly powders her nose, or touch-

es her lips with the flaming red stick. The most stylish compact is book shaped metal with duco finish. It holds powder, rouge, and lipstick, and has a wonderful steel mirror. There will be no moments of worry when the compact slips

from her hand and crashes to the sidewalk. Broken mirrors with their seven years bad luck threat will have no effect on the latest dorene.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

YOU'LL ENJOY "BEAUGESTE"

Capt. Wren's delightful story of the Foreign Legion in Africa, BEAU GESTE, can now be bought for only 75c. You'll find the picture much more interesting if you read the book.

You can find all of the rest of Capt. Wren's novels at BROWN'S—come in and look them over.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911. 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Springtime and Music

A Brunswick portable is as much a part of spring as the "first robin." There's the Parisian at \$15 and the larger portable at \$25. Terms to suit that troublesome allowance.

The
Music Shop
511 State

The NEW
COATS
PRICED SPECIAL AT

\$25.00



These Coats Shown
for the First Time
Tomorrow!

AUTHENTIC garments—a wondrous selection. These models will meet your individual need exactly and will come within what you expect to pay for a new Coat. Fascinating new fashions of beauty and brilliance, priced at \$18.75 for their initial showing.

THE materials are fashionable poiretsheen, poiret-twill, satin, kasha, twillcord and manish sport materials in navy, black, tan, checks and plaids.

ALL are silk-lined throughout or faced with kasha, handsomely finished in newest furs, straight lines, tucks, pleats and tiers.

State St. Seader
DRY GOODS

See
Our Large
Assortment
of New
Spring
Hats at
\$2.95

A Specially
Selected
Lot of
New Silk
Dresses
Only
\$12.50

Corner of State and Gilman

Gay Gushes--

Mom Dear:
Spring in Madison means new clothes. I haven't a thing to wear but I know just what I want. You won't have to plan a thing. For that light tweed suit you promised, I want a wide leather belt with a knockout metal buckle. And several silk blouses and some white tail-



ored ones so that I can get a bright silk tie. A hat to match the tie would be knockout....

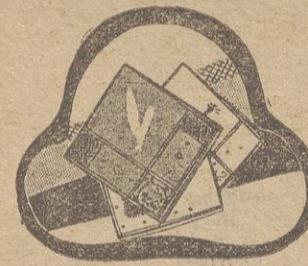
And those short, hand painted Giglo scarfs just finish the suits or sports coats. So add a scarf, Mother dear.

Never have I seen more good looking hankies... embroidery, set in



squares, lace, pretty colors 'n everything. Of course I'll need lots of them 'cause mine ar so old fashioned. Imagine white linen now.

I planned to get some light yellow French kid gloves on my Co-op rebate, but I didn't get enough back. And Mom, black patent leather pumps are so necessary. They're worn with gunmetal hose with a



black slipper heel. When I decide on a black satin coat and hat... how knockout.

Isn't it fun to have spring again? Send the check soon or I'll look like an Eskimo in Florida.

Happy and,
Gay

P. S. I'll let you know about the dresses next time.

Solid Colors Will Characterize the Bathing Costume

The problem facing co-eds now that Lake Mendota is open, is what will the 1927 bathing costume be. Whether to wear stripes or to wear solid colors is the question confronting every girl. If a solid suit, the problem remains whether to choose a bright color or a subdued one.

To be in fashion's front row this season, the co-ed will wear a form fitting suit of solid color very similar to those in vogue last summer. Striped and fancy suits are acceptable, but not so popular as plain suits. Both dark and bright colors will be good. Selections between them depends on the personal taste of the wearer. The most popular suits are spring needle knit so they give easily with the body and afford comfort along with attractiveness.

To follow fashion's last word in bathing costumes, the swimmer must have one of the new belts which are an innovation for the coming season. They are rubber of one color with a stripe of a contrasting color. They are much wider than formerly. The buckles are very large and most of them are of some form of black bone material.

Harmony of Ensemble from Shoes to A Tight Fitting Hat is Stressed in Choice of Madame's Spring Costume

PERFUME ADDS TO FROCK GAIETY

Rose, Jasmine, Lily of the Valley and Lilac Odors Preferred

Spring! and the odors of lilac and rose rally to meet increasing demands. It is true that with the warmth and gaiety of new frocks the perfume of milady becomes lighter—sweet and dainty rather than heavy and mysterious. The most popular perfumes at this time are rose, jasmine, lily-of-the-valley and lilac.

Girls are learning more and more to mix their own perfumes, using as bases rose, jasmine, chypre, or amber. These scents, mixed with other flower odors, make exquisite bouquets.

One of the most delightful of the new odors is Lubin's L'Ocean Bleu. It is light as the dancing waves and still vastly personal. Other lovely perfumes are Shalimar, Bouquet de Papillon, and the not-so-recent N'Aimez que moi, which has been popular all winter.

The old "standbys" of Coty and Houbigant are of course popular at all times. But women seem to be getting rather away from the old idea of perfume clinging to a personality, for they recognize the inadaptability of a heavy winter odor to a light spring mood.

For a girl who wears sports clothes a great deal, and is athletic, Le Dandy L'Orsay is ideal. It is not a flower scent but an unusual mixture, that is delightful.

At Woolworth's we find that Colgate Florient and Lily of the Valley are most popular! And these very scents come in the smallest vials on the counter!

Women are coming more and more to buy their perfumes in groups of three scents—a flower odor, a bouquet or substitute of some sort, and a heavy, spicy odor. While the association of one scent with a personality is desirable, it is well to change enough to be consistent with mood and season.

Peach, Nile Green Favorite Shades in Lingerie Wear

Peach and nile green lingerie are the latest shades. The last word in underwear is a set of crepe de chine step-ins and bandeau in any pastel color. These sets are either very flimsy, being trimmed with lace and appliqued flowers, they are quietly tailored with fine tucks.

Nightgowns of white silk, with a lace yolk and ribbon straps, are very new. Overall pajamas, not coarse as their name suggests but unusually dainty, are coming into vogue. These are made of silk or satin, cut exactly like a pair of overalls with ribbon straps and are accompanied by an attractive coat to be worn as a kimono.

The slip-over pajama, without buttons, is featured for the men. The plain one colored pajama is also very good. Fancy patterned and silk materials are not being used. Pajamas, with "v" and regular shirt necks, finished with colored collars and cuffs bound in white, are also very new.

Each Season Has Its Special Kind of Dainty Sweets

Bitter chocolates, sweet chocolates, covered nuts, and fruits seem cheering somehow in winter, but in spring white sea foam, luscious honey-dew, bon-bons, fresh patties, and opera caramels come back into favor. Each season has its specialties to fit the changing mood.

Spring, light and airy creature, likes dainty sweets to please her fancy. As the kind of candy varies so does the demand. Easter will soon be here and when Lent is over, of the manufacturer of candy, the sale of candy increases. Easter and Christmas are the two important seasons from the view-point

Bathing shoes will correspond to those used in past seasons. They are of rubber and in various colors to match the suit.

Coat Most Important Article as Three Piece Suits Win Favor

The perplexing problems of clothes the new season brings has ruined an appreciation of Spring for many a young college woman. Even the robin's chirp echoes her plaintive not of "What shall I wear? Oh, dear, I haven't a thing to wear." But a trip down State street or around the square with a fairly reasonable sum tucked in one's purse enables any young woman to enjoy the famous Madison spring time unharassed by the worry of wearing apparel.

"Appropriate"—that is the word to be over-worked when one is "clothes hunting." It may occasionally be relieved by "harmony" for that is the other member of the pair that makes the well-dressed woman. This spring, for one to be truly smart, everything in one's costume from shoes to the tight fitting hat must correspond.

In choosing the spring wardrobe, something must be provided for each occasion. Of course the coat is the most important article. Al-



though suits are to be worn as usual, these three piece dresses are giving them keen competition.

One particularly striking combination seen was a black skirt bordered with green and a hip length green coat. The blouse beneath the jacket had a V neck. You know, of course, the day of high necks is said to be passing rapidly. The square V, and even boat line neck are now quite popular.

Georgette dresses are again being shown along with flat crepes. Although black and white combinations are the most popular colors right now, every light shade but orchid is going to be worn in dresses.

The mode in evening clothes will be more or less a continuation of that this winter. Period dresses and straight line beaded gowns will be worn as much as ever. The wraps worn this winter will be replaced



by light weight metallic and embroidered shawls held in a position to resemble coats. However, the metallic coats so in vogue around prom time are still very stunning.

In shoes, straps and ties are replacing the once popular strip pumps. In addition to the always staple black patent leather, parchment and bois de rose will lead in favor. They will be cut very low, in fact, the name of their style is the "half shank." When one Madison merchant was asked about the popularity of the much displayed four-inch spike heel he declared that they were selling a lot of them, but he couldn't guarantee they would be worn.

Hosiery, as usual, will blend with the shoes worn. "Ecstacy," a tone of gunmetal, is very well liked right now for wear with patent leather slippers because it does not easily show the spatter from side-walks so muddy in March and April.

One's street appearance is so important. If you are one of those fortunate individuals who may have two spring coats, you will want one of the sporty English or French tweed models that are so good-looking

STATIONERY HAS COLOR SCHEMES

Individuality of Writer is Considered When Choosing New Papers

This season the fancy of discriminating persons is not only turning toward the latest mode in dress, but also toward the new and correct stationery. Spring styles in letter paper are being introduced in a host of new and elaborate fashions.

Outstanding among popular new papers is the gray, ivory-tinted glossy finish paper in note size. Gay borders of red, black, and gold, and other lively color combinations add life to these neutral shades.

Stationery this season is more than ever before designed to express the individuality of the writer. For the younger generation, the dashing envelopes lined in bright color combinations are still in vogue. A clever variation of this is found when the letter sheet is bordered with the same color combination as the envelope lining. And borders, by the way, are in especially good taste now.

It is becoming less necessary every day to write long letters in order to fill up the pages. The newest correspondence sheets might have been especially designed for the busy undergraduates who have time to dash off only a few words to their host of friends. On the clever "Billet Nouveau," which, with a simple fold, becomes the envelope and correspondence page all in one, is of a most convenient size for short notes.

Another interpretation of the mode for note-paper is expressed in the single sheet, monogrammed stationery. As many pages as necessary may be used but when one is in a hurry, one page makes an attractive letter.

General Grant in 1875 originated the style of the note paper with perforated edges, that has been popular during the last year. He had his picture printed in one corner of the page as a stamp and instead of using this as an envelope, they folded the sheet once and used the inside for correspondence and the outside for an envelope.

The correspondence card has also changed its style. Those who are really correct, now use a folded correspondence card which usually has a raised border. The folded style is also carried out in the new calling cards.

ing and serviceable for campus wear. Of course your coat will have a belt—all the sport coats this year have them. This type of coat resembles the steamer coat so warm and comfortable that is worn for traveling.

For dress there are straight line black coats trimmed in fur. Monkey fur trimming is especially good this season, probably because it is so flattering.

However, when one's coat must do



double duty, there is a convenient combination. A fur collar conveniently camouflages the tweed coats so that they are appropriate for dress and campus wear.

With the warm weather coming, old winter dresses will no longer be

GLITTERING ARRAY OF JEWELS OFFERED FOR EVENING WEAR

Costume Jewelry and Diamond Set Watches Popular This Spring

Personal taste guides most of the selection in women's jewelry. There are, however, seasonable novelties that become very popular.

This spring, jewelry for evening wear is characterized by finer materials, platinum and precious stones, lovely ornaments are being shown in combinations of diamonds, pearls, sapphires, and emeralds. Diamond set platinum watches with ribbons, or platinum bracelets set with diamonds or other precious stones, are being used for evening wear. All shapes in watches are popular—cushion, barrel, or rectangular.

Pearl necklaces and fancy cut diamond rings complete the evening costume. Pearls of all sizes and shapes are being shown, the long opera pearls, worn in a single strand or wrapped four times around the neck. The fancy cut diamonds, which the finest jewelry stores are showing as the latest fashion, are of marquis shape set in platinum, or of emerald cut, set in a platinum mounting with small diamonds, also of fancy shape.

For semi-formal wear, costume jewelry is very popular. This consists of a broach, bracelet, earrings, and ring to match in hand-carved jade, topaz and hand-carved Chinese amber. Siberian amethyst makes a very beautiful set. This consists of a broach with the stone set in delicate hand-wrought gold, enamelled to match the color of the amethyst and surrounded by oriental seed pearls; a bracelet to match with smaller stones; drop earrings of amethyst; and a ring of the same stone. A wrist watch may be worn on the other arm.

Jewelry to be worn in the afternoon depends entirely upon the occasion. Beautiful things are now being made in imitation stones mounted in intricate settings, in short necklaces, button earrings that cover the lobe of the ear, and bracelets to match. Button earrings worn with turbans are very smart for spring wear. Short neck pieces, a little longer than chokers, are being made in cornelians, Lapis Lazuli, jades, amethysts, aquamarines, and other colors of semi-precious stones, set in white gold. Bracelets are worn to match. Such a compose of jewelry is entirely in keeping with the ensemble note, so popular this spring.

Leonard R. Ingersoll, professor of Physics in the university, will speak at 4 o'clock today in the biology building on "Physics and Evolution." The lecture is the fifth of a series of six on evolution, sponsored by the Congregational Students association. Prof. Ingersoll's lecture will be illustrated with slides. The concluding lecture of the series will be given Sunday March 27 by Prof. A. R. Downing of the department of natural science, University of Chicago. Prof. Downing's topic will be "Evolution and Religion."

able to be worn out under concealing coats. Two piece jersey suits make attractive and inexpensive sport dresses for one who has the slender figure necessary to wear them well. But kasha and similar light weight materials represent an alternative less trying to wear.

The favorite style of dress for this season, for both afternoon and sport wear, is "la composee."

A woman may wear ever so becoming and probably expensive clothes and yet not be well dressed. The little additions, that constitute that "knack in dressing" are what make the well groomed woman.

(CUT 6)

Washable doe skin and suede gloves in all light colors cut in a gauntlet style, are appropriate for sport clothes. For more dressy occasions kid gloves with novelty cuffs are preferred. Scarfs shown in all the shops are blocked silk or double width chiffon.

But an article not to be neglected with this season's low neck dresses are necklaces. Women will continue to wear the short novelty chains they already have but she who is up to the minute will not be satisfied until she has one of the "snake necklaces" or a rope of 60 rich pearl that she can loop carelessly around her throat.

R. A. N.

FASHION DEMANDS CONSERVATISM IN MEN'S CLOTHING

Various Styles To Be in Vogue
in All Types of Wearing
Apparel.

W. H. R.

Queen Fashion decrees that men's wearing apparel shall tend to be more conservative.

With the arrival of an early spring, new suits and topcoats have been much in evidence about the campus, and among other things the young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of proper attire. The more or less sordid colors of winter will be gratefully laid aside for the light, tans and grays that are so popular this season.

Three Button Model

The three button coat model in men's suits is very much in favor according to local envoys of the court of fashion. They are short in length, averaging 28½ inches, and are cut high. Trousers are conservative in width compared to the extremes reached in past years and in general tend to be about 19 to 20 inches wide. Fancy herringbones and stripes predominate. Samson twists and motor twists are very popular weaves.

Four button topcoats of various and striking weaves in light grays and tans are what the young men will wear these none too warm spring days and chilly evenings.

Small Rimmed Hats

To crown the ensemble, the hat in vogue has a small curled rim and high crown. Tans, grays, and willows are the favorite colors. Caps are not as much in demand for every day use as they are for sport wear. The 1927 cap is small shaped with a narrow peak.

Footwear tends to follow the style in clothes and is becoming more conservative. Shoes will have narrower toes. The box and balloon-toe will keep in the background this season. Norwegian veal and heather grains are in demand. Although various shades of tan are the favored colors, blacks are coming into more general use. For sports wear low white buckskin oxfords with black or brown calf trimming will predominate.

Knickers Popular

Knickers will be in popular use, for sports and street wear, and will be seen in a variety of patterns and colors. Plain colors characterize golf hose this season, with grays, whites, and blacks in evidence.

Candy stripes on white backgrounds are the prevailing mode in neckwear. Magadore silks are exceedingly popular. As spring becomes a reality, knitted ties sink into disfavor. Bow ties will be wide with the butterfly model the most popular.

Silk Hosiery in Vogue

The style in socks remains practically static. Silk socks with fancy stripes are very much in vogue. Individual taste is given free reign in the matter of hosiery.

White backgrounds with very neat stripes are the keynote of the style in shirts according to local arbiters of fashion. The most popular collars are cut low, and are either pointed or round.

For formal wear the one button shirt with a very stiff completely closed front is well liked. Collars will be medium in height with large wings. Cloverleaf notch lapels with the coat button set low will characterize the full box formal coat.

Raincoat Colors Still Bright; Felt Cutouts Are Fad

The newest thing in raincoats is on raincoats, that is, a new period of decoration seems to be coming.

The principal colors, red, green, and yellow still predominate where the smartest raincoats gather. The smart collegian is now adding felt cut-outs, laughable little figures that they are.

The raincoat materials are either oil-skin, rubber, or rubberized-silk. It chiefly depends on how much one anticipates being out where the rain is wet, and on how much one wishes to carry in weight and stiffness, when the skies are not.

Umbrellas are still a necessity for co-eds, according to Paris informants. But the co-eds, as a rule, do not carry parasols. When they do, however, the parasol harmonizes with the slicker.

There is an automobile for every five persons in the United States. At this ratio there is one for almost every family.

Various Distinctive Types of Clothing Are Offered by University Shops for Catering to New Spring Styles for Men

Round Collars Will Distinguish New Men's Shirts

Collar points gracefully rounded, rather than severely pointed, distinguish the new shirts Madison men's stores are featuring for the spring wear of the university man. The new style, adopted universally, marks the first radical change in the design of this particular portion of men's apparel in many seasons, and has almost immediately become very popular.

Local merchants state that oxford has this year superceded broadcloth as the favorite material, sales of the former far exceeding all previous years. White continues as the prevailing color, but many of the newer patterns carry a thin stripe on a white background.

The light sweater will be as popular as ever this spring, early sales have indicated, with everything designed with the crew neck. Solid black and solid white are the colors to be worn, according to campus judgment.

Gloves for Men Are Light in Color; Tan, Natural Pig

Men's gloves for the spring season are exclusively light in color ranging from buff and natural pig through various shades of tan. Calf skin and pig skin are the newest materials, but light suede is available.

"The very latest in gloves," said one of the local merchants, "is the French glove, which instead of having a clasp on the inner side of the wrist, has a slit in the side seam. This gives them a gauntlet effect. Such gloves can be had in either the natural pig skin or calf skin."

Most of the haberdashery stores are already supplied with these new gloves, and others expect to have their orders filled within a few days.

Only three out of every eight co-eds appreciate movie styles. They admit that they enjoy seeing them on the screen, but as for attaining ideas or being interested in the fashion features sometimes shown, it is a lot of rubbish is the general opinion.

"What I like best," said one young lady, "is to study the figure of the model. The styles themselves are usually so exotic that one can never use them."

This seems to be the feeling of the majority. They agree that occasionally an idea is obtained from the flow of a ribbon or the cut of a skirt. On the whole, however, that happens so seldom that it is scarcely worth talking about.

A novelty has entered Madison which is bound to hit the campus hard. That is the felt monogram which can be attached to bathing suit, sweater, shirts, or slickers. The felt monograms have subjects such as beach nymphs, Mexican dancing girls, "college men," etc. They are 50 and 75 cents.

LETTERCRAFT

Favors—Programs

Engraved Stationery

725 University Ave.

Smaller Articles of Apparel Require Sound Choosing

Spring is on the way, and it behooves the well-dressed collegian carefully to select the smaller and distinctive articles of his apparel, especially as shops catering to university trade have stocked up with spring goods of good quality at reasonable prices.

TIES

Designs are being used in neckwear much more this year than last. Campus clothes shops are featuring English foulards, Repp silks and magadore. The trend in this year's men's wear seems to be plain colors. At Palm Beach 70 per cent of the golf socks sold are in plain, conservative colors.

Foulards and silk ties are to be found from \$1.50 to \$4. A particularly attractive tie may be seen in one of the State street windows—a white foulard with blue squares. Four-in-hands in the spring colors, blues and tans, are \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Wide bow ties are popular this spring, to judge from the stocks in the stores. They range in price from \$1 to \$1.50. Knit ties of good quality are being sold at very reasonable prices at one of the shops, from .95 to \$1.25.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good-looking handkerchiefs for regular or pocket use are on sale in the stores. Linen handkerchiefs with colored stripes retail at .50 and .75 cents. One shop is selling an unusual blue and white polka dot silk handkerchief with blue stripe for .50 cents and a silver-gray and blue Japanese silk handkerchief for \$1.50.

HOSE

Golf socks in bright stripes are selling well, although plain, conservative colors in the newer shades, are gaining in popularity. Golf socks are \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Regular socks range from the bright, cross-stripe, squares patterns in light-weight wools to the plainer, perhaps more aristocratic black-and-white socks. The former are \$2.50 and up, and the latter, in silks, silks and lisle, silk and wool, from 65 cents to \$1.00.

SMOKING PARAPHERNALIA

Cigarette lighters of amazing reliability are \$3.50 to \$10.00. Cases in hand-tooled leather are \$2 to \$8. Oilskin tobacco cases are 50 cents to \$3. Cigarette holders, red, green and blue, in leather cases run as high as \$2.00.

A novelty has entered Madison which is bound to hit the campus hard. That is the felt monogram which can be attached to bathing suit, sweater, shirts, or slickers. The felt monograms have subjects such as beach nymphs, Mexican dancing girls, "college men," etc. They are 50 and 75 cents.

Watches Are Most Attractive Form of Men's Jewelry

The selection of jewelry for men is always a puzzling question. Some years ago there was a much larger assortment of jewelry for men to pick from than there is now. Stickpins are not worn, and rings only by fraternal organizations and classes. Cuff links and studs are fast going by the board—as gifts. Otherwise they are necessary parts of a man's attire.

The most popular article of jewelry is the wrist watch. Other watches are next in popular favor. A college man needs to know the time, and he likes to wear something attractive to tell it. Gold and silver watch chains are in evidence on every jeweler's counter. Attractive watch charms make very acceptable gifts, and there is a splendid opportunity to display originality in the selection of a charm.

Silver belt buckles are pretty and durable. It is often the only bright spot to relieve the plainness of a man's dark suit, although the neck wear is at present anything but dull. Knives and pens are stable articles, which sell well any time. Although spring may be the season for knickers and sport wear, winter is really the best season for jewelry.

Men's Hats Are Small Brimmed and Light Colored

"I want to find out about men's hats."

"Oh yes," said the clerk, "come this way."

What size?"

"Well, what is new, first?"

"The college boys are wearing the two and three-eighths inch brim and high crown. The brims are either plain or bound, and always curled."

"The colors are a little lighter, aren't they?" I asked observing some sand-colored felts.

"A few. But the light grays, and a few browns are good. The ribbons are plain, harmonizing shades. Now what size?"

"Thanks, I don't want a hat," I replied leaving, "I'm reporter for the Cardinal."

The oldest university under the United States flag is the University of St. Thomas Aquinas at Manila, Philippine Islands. It was opened in 1601 on a grant by Philip II of Spain.

MALE COLLEGIATE SPRING WARDROBE IS ELABORATE ONE

Sum of \$275 to \$375 Buys
All-Inclusive
Outfit

If one is a college man, and if he aspires to be one of those rare individuals, a well-dressed college man, he must have a spring wardrobe that will be all-inclusive; such a wardrobe will cost from \$275 to \$375, depending on the quality of the merchandise he buys, according to a local authority, who listed the articles that are included in the average Wisconsin man's outfit.

"First of all the well dressed college man must have a Tuxedo," he says. "This will cost about \$50, and the shirt, studs, shoes, collar, tie, vest, and suspenders necessary to complete the outfit will cost from \$20 to \$25."

Three Suits Needed

Every college man should possess two sack suits, a dark Oxford or dark blue, and a light grey or tan in pattern. Many of the light suits being sold this spring include a pair of knickers as well as straight trousers. The average student buys suits that cost from \$40 to \$50.

A top coat is necessary for early spring, and these are priced at from \$30 to \$50.

Despite the prevalent fashion of going bareheaded, a hat is a necessary part of a collegian's wardrobe. The popular hat with students is small with a narrow, curl brim. Light tans and greys are practically the only colors worn.

Broadcloth Shirts

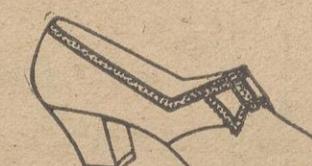
A minimum of a dozen shirts is required to keep a student well groomed. These must be of plain white broadcloth with a wide-spread rounding collar attached. This kind of shirt sells at from \$2 to \$3.50. In addition to the shirts, the students should own about a dozen neckties, including stripes, foulards, and wide bows. Neckwear ranges in price from \$1.50 to \$3.

Two pairs of Oxfords will be a sufficient quantity of footwear to keep the average student in good appearance. One pair should be black and the other tan. Shoes this spring have narrower toes, and cost from \$7.50 to \$10.

Golf Socks Plain

The student should have at least a dozen pairs of fancy hose that will cost from 75 cents to \$1.50 each. Golf socks will be needed if the wardrobe includes knickers, as it probably will. This year golf socks in plain colors, white, grey, tan, and black are replacing the loud patterns that have been the vogue on the campus.

Andelson's New Collegiate Pumps



\$6.00

Shown in

Rose-Blush

Parchment

Patent and grey combination with new college heels and toe. You will be amazed when you see these reasonable, smart pumps; the values and quality are really unusual.

Come and see them on display

Other New Arrivals

Here you will find a most complete selection of all that is new in footwear for spring. Both high and low heels are shown in styles for every occasion.

ANDELSON'S
The New Things First

17-19 W. Main St.

**Bascom Theatre
Nears Completion;
To Have 514 Seats**

(Continued from Page One) velvet will be used to close the stage from the audience. To date two cycloramas, one of grey velvet with colored borders and the other of black satin have been ordered for stage hangings.

However, most of the scenery used in dramatic productions will be painted on the stage. A paint bridge running across the stage on the second story will make it possible for the designers to paint the scenery for each production. The gridiron over the stage has 25 sets of scenery lines, making it possible to hang 10 or 12 complete stage sets ready for immediate use.

The switch board that is to be installed will make possible the most intricate lighting effects that can be desired. It will be equipped with master dimmers and capable of producing any degree of sunlight or moonlight that the play may demand. Footlights and border lights will also be installed.

Exits and stairways at both sides of the stage make the dressing rooms on the floor above easily accessible. Two of the dressing rooms are large and each is equipped with ten individual make-up booths. A storage closet large enough to hold 300 costumes opens off each of the large dressing rooms. There are also two star dressing rooms that can be used by the stars of small productions and are large enough to accommodate all of the leads in plays having larger casts.

Two class rooms in back of the theater may be used for assembling ensembles. Furniture and other properties can be kept in a storage room immediately adjoining the backstage. This room may also be included in the stage setting, and if so used will give the stage a total depth of 50 feet.

The theater will be used for lec-

tures during the day and for laboratory plays produced by the classes in dramatics. The Curtain club, faculty dramatic organization, will dedicate the theater with a presentation of "Candidida" about May 1. The production of the Curtain club will be immediately followed by "Outward Bound" to be produced by the Wisconsin Players.

**Announce Program
of Broadcasting
for Station WHA**

The program of radiophone broadcasts from station WHA, University of Wisconsin, wave length, 595.4 meters, for the week begin-

ning Monday, March 21, is as follows:

Monday, March 21—7:15 p. m., "Shopping for Bric-a-Brac," Miss Olga Wellberg, related arts department; "Farm News of the Minute," F. B. Morrison, assistant director, agricultural experiment station; "What Co-operative Marketing is Doing for Butter Producers," Prof. Theodore Macklin, agricultural economics department.

At 8 o'clock, musical program by Prof. Cecil Burleigh and Prof. L. L. Iltis, University School of Music.

At 8:45 o'clock, readings from the poetry of Milton, by Prof. C. F. Gillin, Romance language department.

HOTEL LORAIN

\$1.50

Special Sunday Dinner

12 to 2 P. M.—6 to 8 P. M.

Music

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



**Sunday
Afternoon
on
Langdon
Street**

Ronald and Rodolf, two College men, well dressed, of course, are spending the first warm Sunday afternoon on the porch of their fraternity — and are incidentally surveying passers-by.

Ronald: Boy, look what's coming!

Rodolf: Where is it? What's coming?

Ronald: That girl across the street in that stunning black outfit. She's just the sophisticated type for that. Righto?

Rodolf: Excuse me, please, but look what's following her in black and white. Black and white's terrible, too common.

Ronald: Here comes a classy one. Look at those ankles. She's got on Gordon V-lines. Isn't that what you call them?

Rodolf: You're up on your stuff, I'll say. Do you know what shadow clocks are? I'll bet they're some relation to Gordon V-lines.

Ronald: Ex plus for you, boy. They are, and s-a-a-y, they're good looking.

Rodolf: Here comes blue in three shades and isn't it a knockout! That little blonde has made blue my favorite color.

Ronald: I've got a date tonight. I'm going in and put on the new suit. See you at dinner.

(Did anyone ever say that men do not notice girls' clothes?)

SPRING FASHIONS

as Discussed by Madeline and Marjorie

Madeline: You've been a dear, Marjorie, about helping me plan my spring wardrobe, going with me while I selected it, and everything.

Marjorie: I was thrilled to pieces and still am about the adorable things for spring we saw at Manchester's

Madeline: You know, I'm awfully glad I got a black kasha coat with beige squirrel trimming. It will be smart for every occasion.

Marjorie: And I'll get navy blue broadtail trimming, so we won't look exactly alike.

Madeline: Silly I wouldn't care if we did. Aren't you just wild about my blue crepe dress in compose shades, and only \$39.50! Think of it!

Marjorie: I think it's a shame those adorable silk crepe bloomers with georgette ruffles won't show—positively a crime! What were they? Oh, I remember, \$3.95.

Madeline: And I have never seen so many good looking felt hats for only \$6.95 before in all my life. I got two, and I really believe I could use three. I'm tired. What do you say to going to bed. We should have the grandest dreams after such a glorious day.

**Trade Your
Misfit Pen for a
Rider Masterpen**



Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen today at

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State St.

'Kerchief Utility Stressed During Spring Interval

A handkerchief is always needed, especially during the interval between spring and winter when the "cold" season starts. For daily and school use the old standby of white cotton or linen still remains supreme sought by both men and women.

Spring weather, however, calls for bright and flimsy creations. The demoiselles still demand the dainty silk kerchief. The very latest is white crepe de chine chiffon squares with rainbow borders. Circle shapes have also come into favor and the miss who appears with a bright colored border, surrounding a white ring, can have the satisfaction of knowing that she has the very latest thing in handkerchiefs. All kinds of colored, and, of course, the figured mouchoir are featured. They are being worn in the pockets or peep from purses and sleeves. An ideal way to trim a plain suit is to place a pretty handkerchief over the pocket.

The gentlemen stick to white for dress, being a bit more conservative than the ladies. Silk neckerchiefs, with various patterns, are in great demand. The set of tie and kerchief is still in vogue. Light shades, suggestive of southern breeze, are the very last word in men's wear.

Brains Are Needed for Individuality in Modern Attire

The best dressed women are the intellectuals according to Mrs. R. S. Randolph, instructor in home economics, because it takes a certain amount of intellect to understand the principles of dress. The intelligent woman is able to make the most of her advantages.

"The flapper's dress is not effective because she is swayed by the whims of fashion rather than by

her knowledge of her own temperament and personality. The actress is too exotic in her dress and wears clothes that are extravagant rather than those suited to her individuality," said Mrs. Randolph. "The

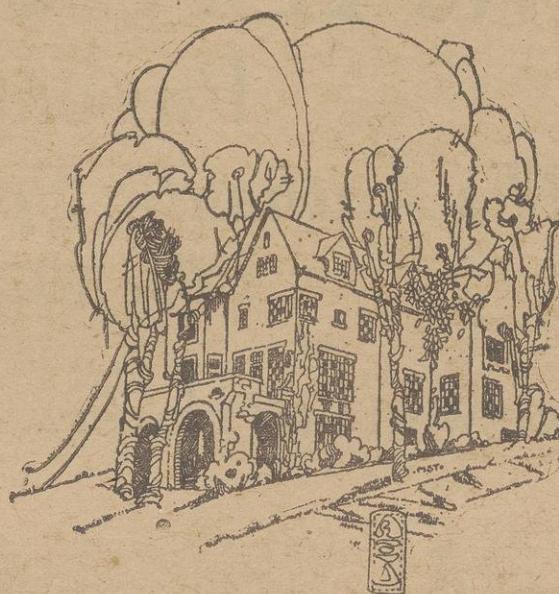
popular idea that the actress influences women in their dress is not nearly so true as is supposed."

Being well-dressed depends either upon instinctive or acquired knowledge of what is appropriate

to the individual rather than on the size of one's budget. No matter how small her wardrobe, the modern woman's outfit can be charming provided she always remembers to buy only what is in

harmony with everything she already has.

The first story printed in the English language in book form was Malory's "Morte d'Arthur,"



OUR ARTIST

is ready to help you with your next

DANCE PROGRAM

Consult us first

You will find our prices within your means

The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street

Baron Brothers INC.



Introducing the New Sport Costume with A Chemise Blouse

New for sports and campus wear—a costume which combines several garments. Blouse and teddy are made in one piece, of the new striped tub silk. The wraparound skirt buttons upon the blouse, and is topped by a sleeveless jacket of wool jersey. Be one of the first to wear this new Spring costume.

\$39.75

Second Floor



Sizes
14 to 20—36 to 44

The Fabrics

Satin, Crepes, Wool Crepes, Wool Cords, Kasha, and Satin Combinations, Faille, Ottoman, Sheens, Twills, and Novelty Tweeds.

The Occasion

For Formal Wear, for Afternoon Wear, for Sports, for Travel, for Campus Wear.

The Furs

Ombre, Fox, American Broadtail, Squirrel, Badger

For the Person Who Knows How to Dine

Not everyone needs a creamy, white tablecloth, sparkly silverware, and correct niceties in service which makes the evening meal "dinner" instead of just additional food.

But the particular person who demands these homelike touches for the complete enjoyment of his meal invariably patronizes Wittwer's because he finds there an excellent and varied menu served with a technique which satisfies his fastidious bent.

Wittwer's Tea Room

At University Between Lake and Murray

Hillel Foundation Orchestra Plays in Debut Program

The concert orchestra of the Hillel Foundation will make its debut this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The orchestra which is directed by W. S. Marshall, Med. 1, is planning a number of concerts this spring, of which the spring concert today is the first. The orchestra will be assisted by Helen Wollstein '29, lyric soprano, Morris Goldenberg, violinist, and the Hillel string quartet. No admission will be charged this afternoon and the public is invited. The program follows:

Miramar Spdalny
Bella Porta di Rubini Falconieri
Lasciatemi Morire Monteverde
Miss Wollstein, Lyric Soprano

Miss Helen F. accompanist
Andante Cantabile Tschaikowsky
Serenade Hayden-Pochon
From the String Quartet, Opus 192,
No. 2

The Mill Raff-Pochon
Hillel String Quartet
M. Goldenberg, 1st violin W. S.

Marshall, viola
L. Rubnitz, 2nd violin, L. Persson,
'Cello
Spring Song Mendelssohn
Kujuwak Weinowski
Mr. Goldenberg, Violinist
Miss Sylvia Levine, Accompanist
Snow Fairies Forsyth
Know Where a Garden Grows
Densmore
Miss Wollstein, Lyric Soprano
Miss Evelyn Felman, Accompanist
Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Hillel Concert Orchestra

Mifflin Realty Firm Remodeled Parkway

The Mifflin Realty Co., of which Dr. W. G. Beecroft is president, and not the Fischer Paramount Theater Co., remodeled the Parkway theater after the fire which partially destroyed it in 1925. It was erroneously stated in this newspaper on Friday that the Fischer theater interests remodeled the structure.

In Texas, traffic was blocked and motorists forced to detour because of frogs that were traveling

For That Hungry Feeling

Why not try—

A delicious sandwich
A dainty salad
A refreshing drink

At—

Giller's Delicatessen

819 University Ave.

We Deliver

F. 5021

"We serve at all hours"

WALK-OVER

Presents

*The Authentic Spring Modes
For 1927*

In

Footwear and Hosiery



In All the Newest Spring Colored
Leathers

Men's and Young Men's Spring Oxfords In a
Variety of Tan Shades
Smart-Snappy and Comfortable

TWO STORES

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THE COLLEGE SHOP NEAR UNIVERSITY

In the Springtime...

Two Important Pressing Engagements

1. With the Girl Friend
2. With the Pantorium Co.

The Pantorium Co.

538 State Street

B. 1180

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page One) bosses in the country's principal cities. To say there was nothing particularly new about his talk was far-fetched in the extreme. Mr. Harris has been much in demand, since his investigations, by discussion clubs, which have listened eagerly to his findings. That a journalist found his talk of no value, indicates that that journalist either is a student of an exceptional order, or is indifferent to significant political happenings.

As to criticisms that the Press Club, so-called, should be of a social nature, I very much agree with you, though I feel that social functions should not be the sole object of the organization. If you had followed the club activities at all, you would recollect that a party was planned by the club last semester, but was deferred for various good reasons until after the new semester started. In addition, the possibility of serving lunches at meetings, and of having gatherings primarily social was considered.

The main reason the proposed party has not been forthcoming is that the club has a treasury deficit, and the officers are loathe to sponsor other activities until they can see their way clear financially. If the club members will "come across" with their dues, we shall gladly see to it that matters move more to their liking.

The Pi-Nite party held last fall resulted in a \$17 deficit. Since this party was enjoyed hugely by most of the journalists of the department, I feel that they should reimburse Mr. Gibson, who paid the deficit out of his own pocket.

That the Press club, so-called, has not afforded its members an opportunity to profit by the advice of outside journalists is untrue. Two journalists, men of prominence, addressed the club last semester, and answered questions following their discussions. Furthermore, the journalism department proper brings several notable journalists to Madison each year to address journalism students. Would Ye Editorial Scribe have the Press Club, so-called, build a club house for outside journalists so we can constantly have them nearby to guide us whenever we

need counsel?

It is possible that we could form closer contacts with outside journalists that we have, however. If the writer of the editorial taking us to task can assist in this matter, and can make suggestions as to how we should proceed, instead of merely dogmatically stating that we have erred, I shall welcome his assistance.

If apathy has been displayed by club members, may I remind them that their officers cannot bear the entire burden of running their organization. I have thrice attempted to arrange programs for

meetings, and have found indifference attending my efforts.

About 300 journalism students expressed their desire to cooperate in the club's activities last fall. Why so erroneously state then that the club is made up only of a score of freshmen and a few upperclassmen?

VERNON L. LOUGHREN.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

Mr. Garabed Mizra, an American student in the university, will speak tonight after the cost supper at St. Francis' house on his native country. He will tell of the tragedies

which have befallen this country, and will explain their attitude toward Europe and America.

ARDEN CLUB

The Arden Club will give a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock to which all members and their guests are invited. Professor B. Q. Morgan of the German department will talk on "Hobbies."

Puzzles, of which the human race seems never to tire, were popular forms of amusement centuries before Christ.

FOR RENT

Sorority or Fraternity house on Gorham Street, 15 rooms, two baths. Newly redecorated. Available Sept. 1st or sooner.

Call Badger 6920

The Stanley C. Hanks Co.
116 N. Fairchild St.

VANITIES OF 1927
By Margy

See These
Garments
in Our
Windows

Hughes
20 East Mifflin E. L. Engholm Mgr.

Next to the Strand Theater

The New Spring Frocks

Just Received! Entrancing New Models
Featuring Every New Color

Irresistibly Priced!

Dresses that will fit your particular need—For Every Day—For School—For Afternoon—For Evening.

Fashioned of Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Georgette, Taffeta, and Combinations.

\$11 - \$15 - \$25

Bloused, Straight-line Two-piece Styles and Effects: Bolero dresses with tucks, plaits, frills, drapes and jackets.



Miss Co-ed of 1927 plays the game of spring styles, bent on taking the trick by following suit! Yes, trumps this spring is the tailored suit from the ace of the deck to the deuce. When in doubt play trumps!

The styles that will take the most tricks, the ones which are played the most often are the spirited twills, kashas, tweeds, and hairline stripes, in black, navy, and novelties.



This little model at Kruse's has a double-breasted jacket, fitted waist-line, notched lapels, and a wrap-around skirt. A silk or satin waist-coat is worn beneath the jacket.

Accessories to the suit are necessarily important, waist-coat, scarf, harmonizing hosiery, and a gay kerchief. Let Kruse's add all of these points to your spring fashion score. Follow suit!



Here are two more aces in the deck—a plain jacket with striped skirt, and a tweed model trimmed in black. The first suit (the young lady folding up a garment) has a short hip-line jacket, one button cut-away, and tiny slit pockets. The skirt is of imported striped twill.



The other ace is an imported tweed smartly finished in severe black. The mannish lines are carried out in the single breasted jacket with set-on pockets.

These suits are only effective if completely carried out in accompanying accessories; see at Kruse's the small giglo scarfs in brilliantly bizarre color combinations.

The giglo scarfs are small oblongs, just large enough to be seen if worn beneath the collar.

A gay colored kerchief in polka dots or futuristic lines is the thing for the small jacket pocket. More points!

When March winds and sudden April showers breeze across the lake, be warm and snug in one of the new trench coats from Kruse's.



Some of the trench coats, unlike other raincoats previously seen, are lined with a soft suede and thus may be worn as a regular top coat. With these latter comes an accompanying hat—for \$10! *

These trench coats are of a smooth leather-like material in pleasing tans, blues, blacks, reds, and grays. A white lapel lends a finished appearance of immaculate cleanliness to these satisfying garments.

Meet the weather, be prepared for anything, and assure yourself of satisfaction.

CHANGING ROLE OF FICKLE FASHION TOLD BY DAILY CARDINAL FILES

An examination of the Daily Cardinal files reveals the fact that the first issue to contain a spring fashion number was that of Sunday, March 6, 1921. Each year thereafter the section was included in an issue about the middle of March. Sometimes the spring style advances were disclosed in a March replete with storm and snow and cold, and sometimes in one when the role of the lamb was being enacted.

In the first spring style section one finds the style for men clinging to the form-fitting suit. The narrow trouser leg was also holding its own at this time, according to Fashion's dictates for 1921.

Milady was venturing forth more strong than ever in the field of silk. The following excerpt from the hosiery notes in the 1921 Spring section shows the appeal of the "gauzy" hose, a necessity today.

"The popular appeal of the gauzy silk types of hosiery that has spread so rapidly continues to press manufacturers who are preparing for a large output of the diaphanous fabric for summer wear."

In a survey of the 1921 files, one can surmise, that, although milady's style changes have been often, those of the other half, have been more radical.

Read, for example, what the 1921 reporter had to say of the test in men's suits:

"A snug fit, is, of course, desirable. Most men make the error of wearing clothes that are too big for them."

In men's footwear the English-toed shoe was in vogue, as compar-

ed with the balloon, and semi-balloon toe of today.

Fashion's flare, for silk, in the case of milady is characterized by the following excerpt from the first Cardinal Spring section:

"Spring styles and silk seems to be synonymous this season. Advices from Paris, Vienna, London, and New York, link them inseparably and our leading local modistes are showing many fetching creations in which silk is used exclusively or as predominating decorative element."

Here is an interesting 1921 note on the length of skirts. The information comes from Havana, the sunny isle below our southern coast, and shows milady as clinging tenaciously to that length:

"Skirts are extremely short. The bend of the knee is quite the customary height for them in dancing."

Not much change here.

Mrs. Herman Stehr, 39, Dies At Hospital Here

Mrs. Herman Stehr, 39, 1034 E. Gorham st., died Friday at a local hospital.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mildred and Evelyn, and six sisters and seven brothers. The body has been removed to the Schroeder funeral home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from St. Michael's Catholic church at Arcadia. The Rev. Mieckowski will officiate.

Registration of motor vehicles in the United States in 1926 was 22,273,643, an increase of 2,044,618

For Spring 1927

Mangel's Feature---



Sport Suits

For school, for the golf course, for driving—for Spring, these snappy sport suits at

14.95 and 16.95

Dresses

The very latest Spring creations in the very latest fabrics. At only

14.95

Sport Coats

Just the thing for the Hill and for driving. Also at only

14.95

Dress Coats

The ideal thing for the Spring Promenade. And the price is only

24.75

Dress Suits

For the more serious moments of Spring when just a touch of formality is needed, these dress suits more than fill the occasion. Priced at

24.75

Anent Accessories

Silk Lingerie

In the sheerest of silks and the daintiest of styles.

Hosiery

FAN TAN silk hosiery for service and style. In all weights and in all colors.

1.00 - 1.95

Mangel's
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Paris Bootery, Inc.

Announces
for Spring 1927



**"Beautiful
Paris Boots"**

\$6.00

Also light colored shoes in pastoral shades in harmony with the delicate colors of Springtime.

**Paris Bootery
Inc.**

516 State St.

"Spring Blues" Are the Most Popular Shades Right Now

"Spring blues" are not indicative of languidness, but of the predominating color for the entire spring outfit. Let us take for instance a goblin blue which we find so popular in felt or crocheted visca hats. This same blue can be matched in a poiret twill coat trimmed this season with broad tail or calf skin.

A dress of flowered georgette with a touch of goblin blue will complete the spring outfit. If, however, you prefer contrasts, a taffeta rose dress trimmed with lace and tucked ruffles will give a feminine touch that is so prevalent this spring. Laces, tucks, ruffles, and plaits adorn afternoon and evening frocks of rose-beige, gooseberry green and the new Marie blue which has been named for the Rumanian queen. This is on the order of a copenhagen.

Dress coats turn to black and brown satins which are lined with a natural colored kasha. Sports coats are made of wool mixtures in shades of tan, grey, and more brilliant hues. Black and white is one of the combinations which is always popular, and is particularly so for early spring.

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Reaches Every Student

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LOST: Fraternity Badge A. X. P. Return to L. W. Ramlow. Reward F. 1490.

LOST—Small gold pin, valued as keepsake B. 5052. 1x19

LOST—Pair of glasses in black case on University Ave. Wednesday. Call B. 2532 or F. 5938. 2x19

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in black leather Schulte Optical Company case. Call B. 3084. 3x19

LOST—Platinum filigree pin with

blue forget-me-not on it. Reward. Call Jean Hunn. F. 1003. 2x19

LOST: Heavy gray Suede gloves, left in desk drawer 206 S. Hall. Kindly call B. 6782.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent, D-307 Adams Hall. Call F. 5000 3x18

DOUBLE or SINGLE room variety apartment. F. 4807.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ford Coupe. A-1 condition. 428 N. Murray St. Call B. 6423. 4x20

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter first class condition. B. 896. 3x19

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing, also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store 744 W. Washington Ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674. 2x20

Homeland Clothes

For Men Who Know Style

Over Two Hundred Patterns to
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Strange were the figures in the side-show the crowds gaped at. But stranger by far the drama of underworld life they played back of the scenes! An amazing romance, a lucid tale of a rogue, torn between baser passions and a girl's redeeming love!

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KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN

COMING MONDAY
A Mansion of Mirth



If you've ever laughed your head off at an Irish-Scotch joke, imagine the fun you'll have at a picture that's a thousand jokes in one! With the funniest comedy combination the screen has known in years.

PARKWAY Now Playing

AND OO-LA-LA IT'S

Frisky—Frivolous—Frenchy—Funny! !



In Her Latest Comedy Delight—and It's a Furiously Funny Parisian Farce of a Dainty Miss Who Had Fifty Lovers, But Only One Love.

Mac Bridwell
Offering "Along Miami Shore"—a beautiful stage organ presentation introducing Miss Ruth Nuss Beckwith, soprano.

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Joe Shoer
and His Band
With an All New
Novelty Program

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FORD STERLING, ZASU PITTS and
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A HECTOR TURNBULL PRODUCTION

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The Babe Ruth of comedy in a picture that'll keep the world from becoming serious!

It's Funnier
Than
"We're in
The Navy
Now"

A Paramount Picture

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Year's Greatest Melodrama

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RONALD COLMAN

(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)

And a Cast of Individual Excellence

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Major P. C. Wren's Sensational Novel

An amazing story of the adventures of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion, stationed in a desert fortress under the Sahara's blazing sun, defending the flag of France from Arab attack. The most unique body of soldiers in the history of the world; the Legion has been called—"The Exile of the Self-Condemned!" No questions asked there. A valorous, reckless, brave company of officers and men—adventurous scamps, but heroes all!

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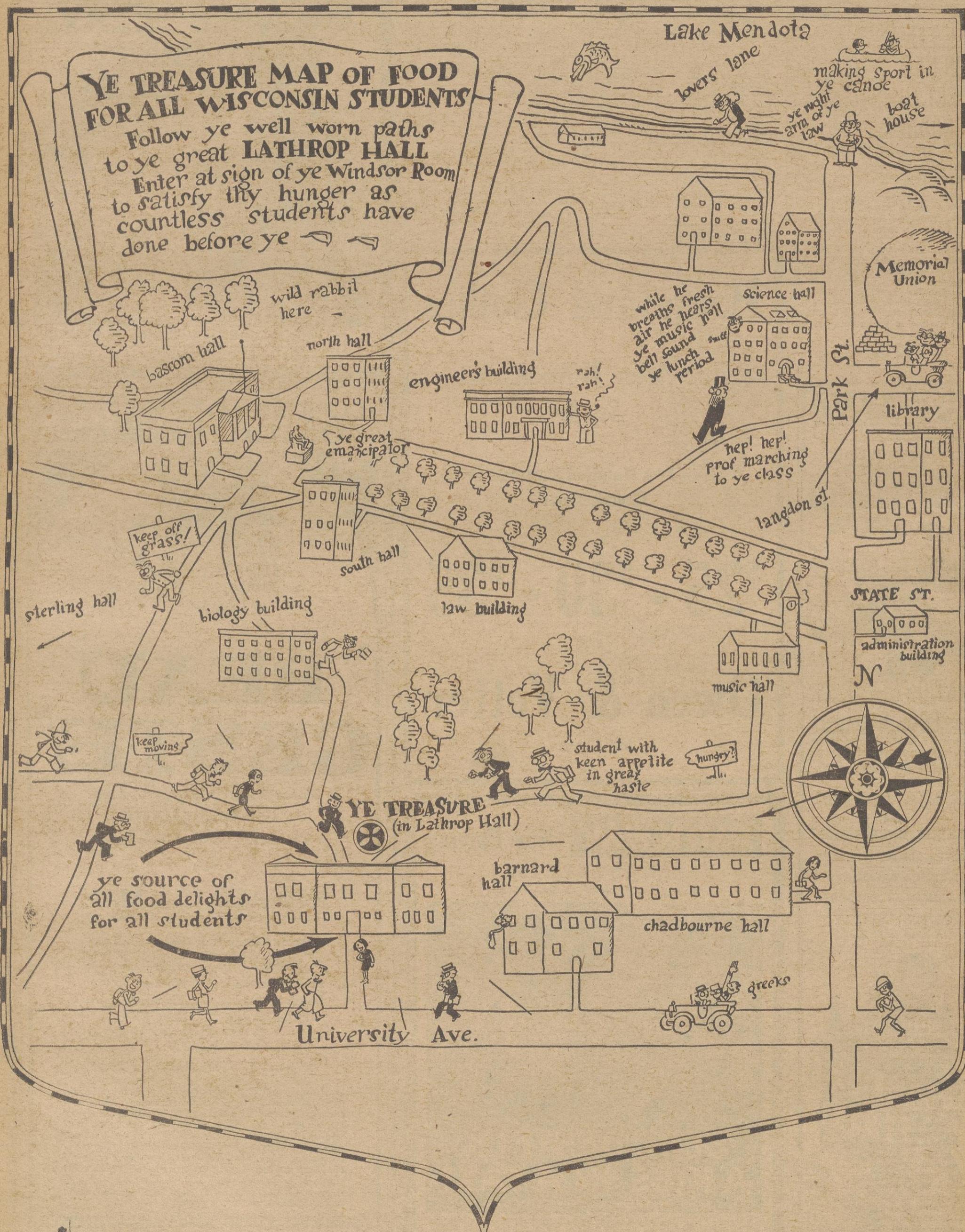
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