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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 167

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1920

5 CENTS

16 MEN FORM LEGION POST IN UNIVERSITY

Six Faculty Members and
Ten Students Get Char-
ter of Organization

Sixteen former service men, faculty members and students, have been granted a charter for the formation of a University of Wisconsin post of the American Legion. Six of the charter members are faculty men.

A temporary organization has been formed preliminary to the adoption of a constitution and the conducting of a campaign for members, with John A. Commons as temporary commander and Robert Mailer temporary adjutant. Dr. G. S. Bryan, Melvin Brorby, and Commons were elected as a committee to frame the constitution of the university post. Brorby and George Parker were appointed as the publicity committee.

A big massmeeting for all ex-service men on the campus will be held after the spring recess to enlist members and fix a permanent organization. A large student enrollment is expected and many faculty members have signified their intentions of joining the university post. Dean S. H. Goodnight has expressed his approval of the organization.

The post will endeavor to band together university men who have seen service and therefore have a common interest; but the purpose is not primarily social. The purpose will be "to promote patriotism and a more serious attitude toward life among students and to establish the principles which the members fought for overseas."

The charter members of the organization are Prof. V. H. Lenher, Dean J. H. Mathews, Prof. E. Y. Titus, G. S. Bryan, J. G. McKay, and J. B. Dennison, all of the faculty; and Robert Mailer, Melvin Brorby, George Parker, James R. Donovan, John A. Commons, Charles Moore, Samuel Ogle, John Wall, Robert Quick, and Allan Davey.

HOME ECONOMICS MEET TO OPEN SESSIONS TODAY

The program for the national convention of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, which opens a four-day session here today, is as follows:

- Wednesday**
8 p. m.—Preliminary meeting of grand council, national officers, and delegates.
Thursday
9 a. m.—Business session.
2 p. m.—Business session.
4:30 p. m.—Auto ride about city.
6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper party.
Friday
9 a. m.—Business session.
2 p. m.—Business session.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet.
Saturday
9 a. m.—Business session.
2 p. m.—Tour of the capitol, library, museum, etc.

SENATE JUDGES CONVICT FROSH OF VIOLATIONS

In accordance with the policy of taking quick action on violators of traditions, the judiciary committee of the student senate met yesterday afternoon and passed on 11 cases brought up for trial by the sophomore tradition committee.

Five freshmen were convicted by the committee and their penalties will be set at the next meeting of the senate. The men convicted and the offences are as follows: Oren Lambeau, disrespect to upperclassmen; George Schulz, William Olds, Roy Richter, and Leland Dietsch, not wearing green cap.

Cases were brought up for the following men, but in each instance they were acquitted: Lorenz Costello, C. S. Goodyear, Magnus Hansen, and Lawrence Brill. Two other men, Maurice McCaffney and Donald Murray, will be tried before the senate at its meeting Wednesday night, April 21, and action will be taken at that time.

"BALLET - BOOTH" SPECIALTY DANCE DATED FOR MAY 1

That there will be one more big dance before Prom was revealed yesterday when Edwin Booth announced the "Ballet-Booth," a specialty dance the club will give in Lathrop hall Saturday evening, May 1. "Stan" McCandless, chairman, says that the affair will be all that the name implies.

Thompson's eight-piece orchestra, with Jean Jester as leader, will pursue the elusive jazz for the occasion. "Bob" Benson is in charge of the program for the event. Several members of the club have been requisitioned to stay in Madison during vacation for work on the acts.

The ticket sale, which will be limited to 200, will open immediately after vacation.

UNION FUND MARK FAILS TO ASCEND

The total for the memorial drive, which was to have closed today, remains the same as the amount quoted yesterday. The faculty campaign has not yet been reported but the results will be turned in sometime during the vacation period. If the drive does not go over the top this week it will be necessary to have a final Memorial Week after vacation to raise the university's allotted \$100,000.

TO PUSH DRIVE FOR SENIOR CHIMES FUND

Response to the first call sent out to members of the senior class for individual assessment toward the chimes fund has been vigorous according to chairmen of the canvassing groups. No definite solicitations have been made, practically all of the money coming in voluntarily.

Since April 24 has been set as the closing date of the drive, more definite action will be taken with the reopening of classes after vacation. Officials urge that students make an effort to pay the tax of \$4 before going home, or immediately on their return.

SCRIBES TO BUST ONTO BURLESQUE STAGE IN "PI PI"

Press Club Make-up Artists
Give Musical Comedy on
May 1

A whirlwind entrance into the field of musical comedy, with local talent from the membership of Press Club starring every role and official capacity from author, director, and musical composer to scene shifter and ticket snatcher is the latest endeavor considered by that organization.

When delegates from Theta Sigma Phi attend the national convention here on May 1, they will be honor guests of Press club and will be entertained at the Woman's building with an evening of melody and mirth supplemented by dancing and feature stunts.

The musical comedy, "Pi Pi," by title was completed last night, and parts assigned. It is a dazzling combination of burlesque, grand opera, and melodrama, ably compounded of black face mimicry, solo, and chorus harmony, and journalistic travesty.

Heading the production is E. Marion Johnson, of the journalism department, as general director. He will be assisted by Mary Aid, senior in the College of Letters and Science, who will act as coach for the dancing acts. Mildred Nuzbaum will be pianist.

The selected cast follows:
Famed Lucia Sextette
Mr. Crabb Kenneth Olson
Mr. Ephraim Theodore Handy
Mr. Denny "Pat" Dennis
Mr. Jasbo Walter O'Mera
Mr. Bones Wyman Smith
Lucindy Jackson Iva McDonald
Miss Sara Jane Marion Neprud
Pretty Lady Sextette
Kenneth Ede, Walter Schwinn, Hymen Davidson, Mary McLane, Catherine Schultz, and Marion Strassburger.

A novelty darktown dance will be given by "Bob" Herz and "Don" Dohr.

The business department for the show is composed of Carl Peterson, business manager; Charles P. MacGinnis, publicity chairman, and M. Pennel Crosby, assistant.

VARSIITY CADETS WIN NEW RATING FOR INSPECTION

In being selected for general inspection for distinguished rating by the general staff of the war department next month, the University of Wisconsin military department is honored by a rank among R. O. T. C. colleges that has been won by few other universities this year. The inspection results from the recommendation of the commanding officer of the central department, who has inspected the university military department twice during the year.

The inspection will include every phase of the military work in the university R. O. T. C. and will take place in May. A review will probably be one of the features.

The University of Illinois and Michigan Agricultural college are the only other institutions in the central department that have been recommended for general inspection for distinguished rating. Formerly all schools which have R. O. T. C. units were given this inspection.

VARSIITY TOPS BELOIT, 3-1, IN DIAMOND TILT

Rally in Sixth Drives in
Tallies After Tight
Playing

By LAWRENCE E. MEYER

A concentrated sixth-inning attack which netted three runs gave the Badgers a 3 to 1 win over Beloit college on the lower campus Tuesday afternoon. The victory kept the slate clean, with three wins in a row, and Coach Kent and his hopefuls leave this afternoon for a vacation training trip into Indiana. The Badgers will play Notre Dame and Valparaiso on their trip, returning Sunday.

"Ed" Farrington, shortstop, and George Willigrod, first sacker, got both the Badgers' hits, and these two timely clouts averted defeat by the narrowest of margins. Beloit sneaked over a tally in the first inning and the Badgers never had a chance for five sessions. Quitting time was set for 5 o'clock, too early to finish seven innings, so it was well from the home point of view that "Farry" and "Willi" did their hitting when they did.

Williams in Rescue Act
Miller started on the mound, and was nicked for a run in the opener. He was in more or less trouble every inning he worked, and Coach Kent sent "Bill" Williams in in the fifth. He held the enemy to a scratch single and a double, and pitched himself out of trouble nicely in the seventh, when a two-sack clout followed an error.

Willigrod turned in some splendid fielding at first base, as in the two preceding games. He gave his mates brilliant support on all kinds of throws, and handled one nasty smash in faultless fashion. For the visitors, Sebracht pulled off the feature defensive stunt when he robbed Falk of a sure double in the sixth, but immediately afterwards misjudged Willigrod's smash which went for a double and led up to two runs.

Beloit Scores in First
Erkhardt, first up for the guests, smashed one at Gifford which the second sacker mishandled. Rice sacrificed him to third base, and Miller struck out Tuttle. Sebracht

(Continued on Page 3)

KOCH, '21, TO CAPTAIN VARSIITY TANK TEAM

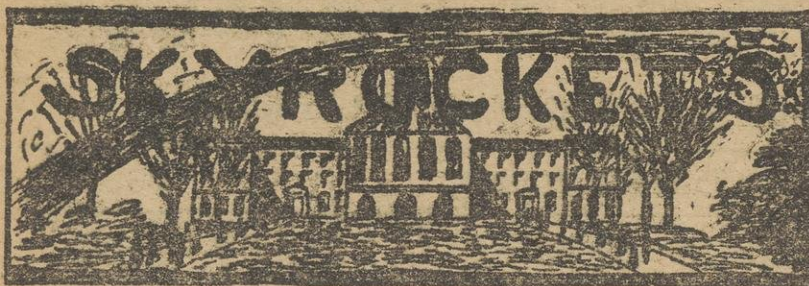
John W. Koch, '21, Milwaukee, was elected captain of the varsity swimming team last night. He was awarded his "W" this year in the conference meet.

Lennox G. Haldeman, '20, Chicago, was chosen captain of the water basketball team. Haldeman received his "W" in 1917 in the national relay championship meet.

LAST ISSUE UNTIL APRIL 21

With this morning's issue, The Daily Cardinal suspends publication through the spring recess. Publication will be resumed Wednesday morning, April 21.

Volunteer Your Subscription!



FAMOUS DUOS
Mi Lola and Borneola.
Red and Yellow.
Blondes and Brunettes.
Marcel and Hair nets.
Spring and signs of it.
U. D. B. SURPRISED.

GUESS everybody must be getting spring fever 'cause the ole box didn't have any contribs in it this morning. And still when we say we're the workinest men on the hill, they all make faces at us.

WE wuz walkin' up University avenue the other afternoon just as Larry Hall came runnin' by in his —well, we thought a track suit would have been more appropriate, but on second thought we didn't blame him. Pat Dennis with a wild look in both eyes was tearin' along after him. Some short horn put it right when he said, "Gosh, we'd hate to have our landlady kick us out like that."

We Ask Ya
Didja ever have a date with a dame between classes, and then have the long-winded son-of-a-gun up in front talk on revolutionary tendencies ten minutes overtime?
Didja ever have someone holler "Button, frosh," and after you've executed a snappy buttoning movement, turn around to see that the supposed upperclassmen wa sa town kid?
Didja see the Psi U battery that the Octopus signed up for the game yesterday with The Cardinal?

THE Psi U fraternity team got a good practice game yesterday. Just before the battle, Herz and Sperry lined up the gang and appointed them to staff positions. Immediate-

PROBLEM OF HAZING DISCUSSION SUBJECT AT SOPHOMORE MEET

**Memorial Drive and Class
Mixer Considered by
Group**

"Do you know that insurance companies will bring a bill to the legislature to abolish hazing if it is not controlled?" asked Reuben Chadbourne, in addressing the sophomore meeting yesterday noon in Music hall.

"There have been legal suits by victims of indiscriminate hazing," he continued. "The attitude in the state is strongly against it, as was seen by the publicity it was given last fall. If the students do not abolish indiscriminate hazing the faculty is ready to take the matter over."

"The opinion in larger universities and colleges is coming to be to abolish hazing," Chadbourne stated. "The student senate here has abolished hazing unless the freshman has broken traditions."

"The only thing we can do is to report offenders to the traditions committee. The senate wants to

ly after the game, they gladly received as many resignations.

- HORRIBLE NIGHTMARES**
1. Notes from the Dean.
 2. Duns.
 3. "Rejected."
 4. An empty pocket-book.
 5. A long theme.
 6. Half-a-dozen co-eds in a physics laboratory.
 7. Mid-semester.

ODE TO A SPOT

(Our Own Wearing of the Green)

Thou festive lid, oh roof of verdant hue,
I resurrect thee; Thou art in vogue again.

Once more, I charge thee to shade my ample brow
And shield my dome alike in sunshine and in rain.

Let not the scorn of sophomores make you blush.

Deign not to hearken to their simple scoff.

You have a right to perch above my mug

And no rude hand shall make me take thee off.

Yet I foresee the day when we must part.

Soon I must fling you to the burning flame.

Soon to the land of spirits you must flee.

I'll be alone to reverence your name.

THE CAMPUS SCOUT.

ECHOES FROM CAESAR
"I saw, I loved, but couldn't get a date until the 22nd of May."

Famous Last Lines
"Are you going home over the week-end?"

get quick, efficient and fair action on the matter of freshmen not wearing green caps. Put the name of the offender, the day and hour of the offense, your name and the name of another eye-witness, and give it to one of the traditions committee. The judiciary committee tries the man, unless he pleads not guilty, in which case the senate tries him.

"It is the duty of the sophomores," said Chadbourne in conclusion, "to turn in names to the committee, and then follow up the case. We want to show the freshmen that they can't get away with anything."

"Dean Goodnight is against hazing," Joe Holbrook pointed out, "and would have men who are convicted of hazing dismissed from school." Give names to the traditions committee, he said, and they'll receive prompt action. Twenty names are to be acted upon today, and another set immediately after vacation.

George Parker spoke, urging the sophomores to support the Memorial Union drive.

"The sophomores will be the first to enjoy the privileges of the building," he pointed out, "and it's up to us to help it along."

Announcement was made of the sophomore mixer to be held May 8 in Lathrop hall.

ELECTION BOOKLETS COME OUT APRIL 20

Booklets for the coming election will appear Tuesday, April 20, according to Clyde Emery, chairman of the elections committee of the senate.

The names of the candidates, all advertising material, and all information concerning the election will be included in the booklets, as usual.

The election will be held Friday, April 23, with voting booths open in the Biology building, Agricultural hall, and the Engineering building from 8:45 to 5 o'clock.

"This election promises to furnish more excitement than any in recent years," said Emery. "The percentage of contested offices is comparatively high. Only nine po-

sitions have gone by default and there are 53 candidates out for the 25 open positions.

"Every undergraduate will be eligible to cast a vote for at least some of the offices, and with so many candidates in the running, the percentage of voters ought to be high."

CIRCUS ACTS ASKED TO REGISTER EARLY

The circus campaign for acts, clowns, and all main show features, side-shows and floats, is already well under way, and immediately after vacation the elimination process will be started. On Saturday, April 24, the first trials will be held, and the following Saturday the final elimination will take place, and all acts and features will be definitely chosen.

Every organization or individual who is contemplating working up something for the circus should have it registered with the acts committee as soon as possible and have it perfected by Saturday, April 24. After the holidays a circus office will be opened in the Union building, and all business concerning the circus will be carried on there.

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WEDNESDAY

BIG DAY FOR MEMORIAL FUND

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will give 2% of its gross receipts on Wednesday to the Fund.

B. 125

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French Pastry

Hang-over Vacation Dance

TONIGHT

AT

Thompson's Orchestra Hall

FEATURING

EARL CARPENTER AND HIS JAZZ
ORCHESTRA

INTRODUCING MR. DISCOUNT TICKET

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advance

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Wild Diamond Fracas Ends in Decision to Play Again

'Twas a hectic, as well as one heck-of-a fray. The casualties were suffered by 18 weary players and as many glass arms. The slaughter was so terrible that two bats were broken by the mighty Cardinal sluggers.

Just before the game—speaking, of course, of The Cardinal vs. Octopus classic—Fred Sperry, manager of the funny crew, issued a call for new material. A goodly array turned out. Fred took his pick and made a half-dozen new appointments to The Octopus staff as the umpire called "Play ball."

The crowd that turned out to view the battle exceeded all expectations, and the bleachers had to be erected and the canvas wall set in place to keep back the mob.

The feature play of the game is credited to a shy young co-ed who passed by on State street just as the ball sailed out to center. It was a case of fair fielding by the fair female, who coyly handed the sphere to The Cardinal center fielder, thereby holding back three runs.

While seven Octopus men did some figuring with a score-book, no one knew the exact count at the end of the four innings of play. After cracking some dozen odd puns and three near-jokes concerning the weather and The Cardinal team, Captain Herz agreed to return all bats and balls and sign up for a regulation fracas to be played Sunday morning, April 25. Meantime, The Octopus staff of growing.

VARSITY NINE WINS OVER BELOIT, 3 TO 1

(Continued from Page 1)

then drove one to center which scored the first run of the season against Wisconsin. The hit went through Snow and Sebracht brought up at third, where he watched Miller strike out Wooten.

Beloit hit safely in every inning except the fifth. In the second Fosse singled with one gone, but Davey pegged him out stealing second. In the third Erkhardt and Rice singled in succession, but Erkhardt was caught trying to make third on an overthrow. Willigrod made a neat pickup of Farrington's hurried throw for the third out. In the hostile fourth Philipp doubled but Miller fanned Fosse for the final out, this being Al's sixth strikeout in four innings.

Williams set the company down hitless in the fifth. Rice, leading off the sixth, singled to third but was caught between bases, Davey to Gifford to Willigrod. In the seventh, with one gone, Philipp got a life on Farrington's error on a bad grounder, and went to third when Fosse lifted a double over the canvas in right field. Williams then pitched himself to safety, fanning Michelson and retiring Renthron on an infield pop.

No Hits in Five Frames

The Badgers had openings in the second and third, on errors and a pass, but Renthron was too stingy with his hits. Not a bingle was credited to the home crew for five sessions, and in the fourth inning Renthron fanned Brann, Farrington, and Gifford in order.

Larry Doyle batted for Emanuel

in the sixes, to change the luck, and the lefthander teased Renthron for a free ticket. Falk leaned on one that looked good for extra bases, but Sebracht got it in left center, chasing Larry back to first. Willigrod then sent one on a line to left center, over Sebracht's head, for Wisconsin's first hit. With Doyle on third and "Willi" on second, Brann hit one to the shortstop and Doyle scored on the fielder's choice. Brann stole second, and Farrington smashed a sizzling single through the pitcher good for two more runs, putting the game on ice.

The summaries:

WISCONSIN, 3

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Snow, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Emanuel, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Doyle, lf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Falk, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Willigrod, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Brann, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Farrington, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Gifford, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Davey, c.	3	0	0	9	2	0
Miller, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals24 3 2 21 11 3

BELOIT, 1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Erkhardt, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rice, 2b.	2	0	2	0	1	0
Tuttle, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sebracht, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wooten, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Philipp, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fosse, ss.	3	0	2	0	1	2
Michelson, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Renthron, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals26 1 7 18 6 3

Score by innings:

Beloit1	0	0	0	0	0-1
Wisconsin0	0	0	0	3	x-3

Two-base hits—Philipp, Fosse, Willigrod. Stolen bases—Brann, 2. Sacrifice hit—Rice. Struck out—by Miller 6, by Renthron 7, by Williams 3. Bases on balls—Renthron 2. Left on bases—Beloit 5, Wisconsin 4. Umpire—Levis.

SELL APRIL ISSUE OF COMMERCE MAG

Students going home today will have a chance to take the April issue of The Commerce Magazine with them. This number, on sale in the P. P. E. building today, marks the high water mark of achievement in the development of the magazine this year, according to the staff.

A labor article by Sidney L. Miller, of the political economy department, has interest for everyone who is watching the trend of the labor movement today. Mr. Miller has summarized what labor has been doing during the period of the war and since.

Commerce students will be interested in a letter that Prof. W. A. Scott received from the president of the U. S. Rubber company in New York, in which the problems of the university man or woman about to enter business are clearly defined.

"Opportunities in South America," is the title of an article by Charles G. Carlson, assistant in the geology department, and who recently spent a summer in Venezuela. Prof. S. W. Gilman has permitted the magazine to print extracts from a recent address in Milwaukee relative to the Memorial Union building. This issue also contains the first of the Commerce round-table discussions.



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THE HUB
MADISON, WIS.

The Daily Cardinal

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

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UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

THE pamphlet, "Plain Facts on University Finances," shows conclusively the critical situation now confronting the University of Wisconsin.

The university has been using an income budget planned for 5,000 students to provide instruction for 7,000. Since this budget was made, the dollars which were appropriated have been heavily discounted by the big jump in prices and salaries.

While the university enrollment has mounted 68 per cent since 1913, the operating income has been practically at a standstill.

The closing statement of the booklet is significant: "Permanent readjustment of the financing of the university must be made by the legislature or the University of Wisconsin will lose its present position among state universities."

It is time for the people of Wisconsin, as well as the legislature, to do some thinking on this subject. The status of the university is an index of the progressiveness of the state. As the university is allowed to retard in strength and influence, so the state will be affected in retarded growth.

Pressing financial needs call for immediate action if the university is to fulfill its functions. The solution of the situation rests at present with the legislature. Its members are fully aware of the budget shortage now handicapping the progress of the university. Certainly some steps will be taken at the next session to remedy the present condition. The best step is the full stride to permanent readjustment.

Wisconsin's motto is "Forward." Can it be more than a mere catch-word if the state university is strapped to one set position with no chance for growth?

* * *

INTEREST IN LECTURES

THERE are so many good things in university life that most students become hardened to them. Advantages which would be seized upon with the utmost eagerness by their less fortunate friends who are unable to attend the university are neglected, in a majority of cases. It almost seems to be an instance of where familiarity breeds contempt.

In the course of the academic year, the student body is offered a series of lectures of high cultural value. Art, science, and current problems of vital interest receive in turn the lucid exposition of men who are recognized authorities. A birds-eye view of the various fields of human interest, such as every educated person should insist upon as a bare minimum, is obtained more quickly and easily than in any other way.

This is not meant as an endorsement of superficiality. Only thorough and continuous study can give that mastery of a subject which its lovers will seek. But at the university, when so many fascinating avenues of investigation open before the alert mind, the principle of economy must be observed. A very few subjects can, perhaps, be genuinely mastered. A number of others can be thoroughly understood, and the foundations laid for further study in later life. There remain many subjects on which information is useful and pleasurable. How is an ap-

proach to be made to them in the crowded hours of university life?

Lectures are arranged to meet this need. A presentation of a live subject is made by a speaker whose knowledge entitles him to speak with authority. In one short hour he condenses the work and experience of years. He organizes and presents in vivid form the information which is so essential a part of the cultured citizen's equipment.

An occasional lecture now draws an overflow attendance. Yesterday afternoon the Physics auditorium could not seat the crowd that assembled to hear Einstein's theories unfolded. But subjects with less challenge to the imagination lack this attractive power. Students did not flock to hear our national problems discussed, even by such an authority as the editor of The Survey, although it will soon be their task to wrestle with them.

Spring vacation allows the student to readjust his or her scale of values. In the rush of campus life, some worthy things have been neglected, while others of less permanent worth have received undue time and attention. Lectures have, in most cases, been relegated to the former class. If, during the recess, students come to realize the importance of a well-rounded education and the part which the periodic lectures can play in bringing it, they will have discovered a source of lasting benefit.

What the College Editors Say

SCHOLASTIC PRIZES

Nothing is more indicative of the intellectual indifference which attended the constant excitement of the war, than the list of scholastic prizes which were not awarded during the past two years.

The actual participation in war activities of many energetic and capable students shortened the list of competition. The emphasis necessarily placed upon action, the emotional expectancy and general uncertainty, upset positive assurance and unbalanced the poise of even the best students who remained in the university.

It was natural that under such circumstances, but few found time or had the inclination to pin themselves down to write essays or prepare orations requiring calm thinking and concentration. But now that the greatest strain is over, attention can again turn to scientific thinking.

There is a danger, however, that the reaction from emotional and often false idealism, which was so common during the war, will lead to the discountenancing of all serious thinking. The money value of these prizes is small, but the thinking engendered is worth much. If we are to be counted an intellectual institution, at least as much honor should attach to scholastic as to athletic achievement.—University of Washington Daily.

CHAD TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

"Shades of her departed roommates," is what Chadbourne hall women will exemplify in the elaborate pageant planned for Mothers' Week, May 7, 8, and 9.

Just 50 years ago the Wisconsin legislature appropriated the money for a "Ladies' hall" at Wisconsin. This step was the first of its kind ever taken in any co-educational school. To fittingly celebrate this occasion as well as the historical role of Chadbourne hall in university affairs since then, this celebration is being planned and all girls going home for vacation are expected to bring back old-fashioned gowns and wraps, jewelry and novelties, anything that will tell the story picturesquely of the 50 years past and especially of the life of the women who have lived as Chadbourne.

AT THE GRAND

"The River's End," the Marshall Neilan production of James Oliver Curwood's story of the frozen north, will be shown at the Grand for the last times today. The picture has experienced one of the most successful runs of any shown at the State Street theater during the present season.

The Grand announces for the last three days of the week a First National Production bearing the title of "Even as Eve," with Grance Darling and Marc McDermott.

READ CARDINAL ADS

EINSTEIN THEORY THEME OF TALK

Evolution of Theory of Relativity Explained by Max Mason

"The fundamental viewpoint of the Einstein theory of gravitation, out of which the theory of relativity grew, is that the introduction of forces due to the motion of co-ordinating systems is entirely equivalent to the force of gravitation."

Prof. Max Mason, speaking in the Physics auditorium, yesterday afternoon made this statement in the course of a lecture which he introduced by saying, "The Einstein theory is essentially mathematical, and hence can be explained and described to mathematicians, only, but can be talked about by others."

The outline of the evolution of the theory, which Prof. Mason claims, "all physical theories can be put in accord with," began with Newton's theory of gravitation.

"What we are trying to do in science is to determine positions and changes of positions. Position, change of positions, and motion can be determined relatively and not absolutely. Newton believed that there was an absolute without reference to exterior bodies. He derived a system of mechanics which contradicted his own laws."

The other theory originated when it was seen that in the wave motion of light, there must be something to wave. Maxwell, and his followers merged electro-dynamics and optics. The Maxwell theory that ether was a carrier for disturbance was a clear and very valuable picture, but it is questionable whether it predicted the truth."

It had always been conceded that the influence of the earth's motion on the ether could be determined if a delicate enough instrument could be invented.

"The Michelson-Morley experiment," said Prof. Mason, "used an optical instrument so delicate that it could detect the difference of time in motion of the ether, by comparing light waves of given length, going with light and wind, and going at right angles to light and wind. The result of the experiment was negative, that there was no difference between the time of motion of the ether and the earth."

"Einstein saw the theory of the principle behind the failure and evolved his idea. If absolute position means nothing, absolute velocity can't."

"Einstein assumes two postulates, the theorem of relativity, in other words, that motion is the only thing which counts, and that the constant of light is independent of the velocity of light. The latter part seems far less reasonable, but is nevertheless so."

"The Einstein theory has been proved by all manner of experimental verification, and the phenomenon of it is that it allows and agrees with all previous physical laws."

HAREFOOT REHEARSALS

Wednesday — Entire production, concert room, Lathrop hall, at 7:00.

VARSITY FINANCES LAG BEHIND PACE SET BY BIG ENROLLMENT

Pamphlet Issued Shows 40 Per Cent Increased Attendance While Budget Has Stood Still; Present Year to Exhaust Funds Appropriated in 1919

Editor's Note—The following article is reprinted from a pamphlet, "Plain Facts on University Finances," just issued by the University of Wisconsin.

"The close of the war brought a 40 per cent increase in enrollment to the University of Wisconsin. Last fall 6,872 young men and women matriculated as regular semester students, and the total enrollment of the year will exceed 7,000. Besides being 40 per cent greater than any previous enrollment at the university, this figure is nearly 100 per cent above the enrollment during the war years, 1917-19.

"To provide instruction for these 7,000 students during the biennium, 1919-21, the university has an income budget planned for 5,000 students. The dollars which were appropriated for its expenses were figured on pre-war costs and hence are heavily discounted by post-armistice standards of prices and salaries.

"The finances of the university are therefore in a critical situation. The university is permitted to use the balance remaining in the operation budget for the years 1917-19. But this will be exhausted by the end of the present academic year. For the second year of the biennium, recourse must be made to the State Board of Education and the Emergency Board for permission to use the unappropriated balance in the university fund income. Even this balance will not adequately finance the university until July, 1921.

"The present situation has not come out of a clear sky. It has been developing during the past half dozen years. Since 1913, the university's steadily climbing enrollment has year by year accentuated its problems of inadequate income, inadequate buildings, inadequate salaries. These growing difficulties have been brought to a head during the present year.

"The war years with their reduced attendance of students and reduced expenditures postponed these difficulties; but in the present year the return of peace, with the accompanying rush of students and mounting costs of all kinds, has brought about at Wisconsin, as in many other universities, a situation which can only be described as a crisis.

"A survey of past experiences and forecasts of the future would indicate that whenever readjustment is made by the legislature, it should be of a permanent nature. The increases in enrollment and costs are permanent; the increases in operating income and appropriations to meet them must also be more than a temporary make-shift.

"The outstanding elements in the present situation are these:

"1. The present enrollment of about 7,000 is 40 per cent more than any previous enrollment.

"2. This enrollment figure, according to every indication, will be maintained during succeeding years, even if it does not continue to climb as it has done in the past.

"3. The operating income has increased but little since 1913, while enrollment has been climbing 68 per cent.

"4. With the exception of the Physics-Economics building, practically no additions to the buildings and physical plant of the university have been made by the legislature since 1913.

"5. The recent adjustment of the salary problem—a problem that has been growing more and more acute since 1909—is only a temporary adjustment. By its very terms the present arrangement extends only until 1921, and large sums will be needed to continue beyond that year.

"6. The present year, 1919-20, will exhaust the funds appropriated by the legislature of 1919, including the appropriated balance in the operation budgets of the preceding biennium. Even an inadequate provision for 1920-21 (the second year of the biennium) will more than exhaust the unappropriated balance in the university fund income, available through the Emergency Board.

"7. A more serious feature of the situation is that the three-eighths mill tax levy, which is the basis of the operating income, is no longer adequate.

"8. Permanent readjustment of the financing of the university must be made by the legislature or the University of Wisconsin will lose its present position among state universities."

JAMBOREE COSTUMES

All those who rented Jamboree costumes should return them as soon as possible to the second floor of the Union building with their names attached.

"CHUCK" RUBS ON BURNT CORK FOR HARESFOOT PLAY



CHARLES H. CARPENTER

"Chuck" Carpenter, who won all audiences in Union Vodvil, has the part of Sylvester Q. Nightingale, a blackface comedian role, in "Mary's Lamb," the 1920 Haresfoot comedy. Carpenter has been active in many student enterprises, being elected business manager of the 1917 annual. For four years he has taken active part in Union Vodvil and in addition has starred in other university theatricals.

In "Mary's Lamb," Carpenter takes the part of a slouchy, lazy, but, nevertheless, elite southern darkey, who is the man-of-work around the Lamb household.

10 ARE SELECTED W. A. A. MEMBERS

Ten new members were taken into the Women's Athletic association at a meeting held last night. The elected members follow: Frances Drake, Olga Anderson, Romaine Benymman, Edna Cordes, Isabel Capps, Pearl Hirsig, Adelaide Melier, Esther Ayres, Bess Blanding, Olivia Fentress.

Pins were awarded to Elizabeth Sammis, Florence Mahorney, Adelin Briggs, Vesta Wood, Ellen Swetil. Emblems for W. A. A. work were awarded to Lucile Chase, and Leila Sinaiko.

New heads of sports were chosen. They are as follows: Selma Albrecht, archery; Hazel Wright, hockey; Elizabeth Watermann, swimming; Auta Lyman, basketball; Esther Graham, bowling; Alice Tucker, indoor baseball; Leah Sutcliffe, outdoor baseball; Dorothy Kropf, track; Agnes Samuels, dancing.

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE NINE CONCERT TRIP

The Men's Glee club will leave this noon by private car from the Northwestern station for a concert trip throughout the state. There will be ten concerts given, one of which is a private entertainment at the Milwaukee Athletic club, a new feature in Glee club annals. The club will make a week's trip returning next Wednesday. There are 28 members.

Entertainments have been scheduled for the following towns and theaters: Juneau, Congress hall; Fond Du Lac, Elk's club; Oshkosh, Trinity Guild hall; Green Bay, afternoon at the State Reformatory, and evening in Turner hall; Kohler, American club; Milwaukee, afternoon at Downer College, and evening private concert at the Athletic club; Racine, Danish Brotherhood club.

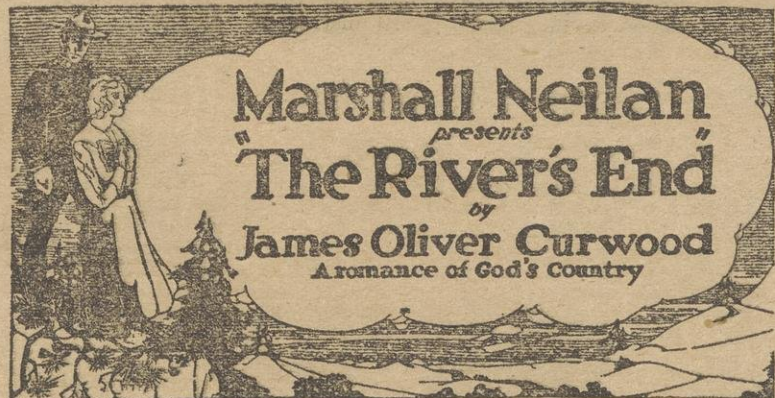
BELOIT BOYS BEGIN VAGABOND TOUR OF WORLD

BELOIT — E. L. Lawver, of Beloit and Philip Bardell of Freeport, both students of Beloit College, packed up their tooth brushes and donned old suits today preparatory to their "vagabond" trip around the world. The students plan to work their way, going first to England. They will carry credentials from the college, showing their journeys are for educational purposes. They expect to be gone at least fifteen months.

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First Show 7:00
Second Show 8:45

Your Junior Play

"Cheating Cheaters"

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SATURDAY MAY 8

Fuller Opera House

REMEMBER THE DATE!

: - : SOCIETY : - :

Kappa Officers Entertain

Officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association entertained with a supper party recently at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wooton, North Carroll street.

Mrs. Jenkins Entertains

Mrs. Robert Moore Jenkins has issued invitations for a "special feature" tea to be given at her home, 608 East Gorham street, Friday afternoon at 3. The guests will include friends of Mrs. Jenkins who are studying feature writing under Prof. W. G. Bleyer of the journalism department.

Charles Allyn Visits

Charles Stanley Allyn, graduate of the university with the class of 1913, comptroller of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, O., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allyn, 1106 Sherman avenue, last week end.

Ruth Haring Weds

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Ruth M. Haring, a former student and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to Garnett Jacobus of Wauwatosa. The wedding will take place April 17. Attending the couple will be Normal H. Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, sophomore in the College of Letters and Science and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Delwin C. Jacobus, freshman in the Commerce course and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Green Specs Out of Style; Bossy Eats Wooden Hay

Shavings as cattle feed? Certainly. We've all heard of putting green specs on bossy and feeding her the by-products of the carpenter's bench, but experiments are now being conducted at the university which promise to eliminate the emerald glasses from the traditional process.

The chemical constituents of wood are the same as those of sugar, and the Forest Products laboratory has invented a process by which sawdust and shavings may be transformed into a stock food. Experiments conducted at the College of Agriculture indicate that the new substance makes a very satisfactory feed when mixed with others.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CAPRONI AIR LINER WILL FLY WITH 400



Signor Gianni Caproni.

A gigantic triplane, capable of carrying 400 or 500 passengers, is to be constructed by the Caproni company, world famous Italian aircraft manufacturers, according to the statement of Signor Gianni Caproni, one of the brothers who control the factory and who has come to the U. S. on his first trip from Italy. Signor Caproni declared that he is confident the new machine will be an unqualified success.

Faculty Reception

The annual university faculty reception was held Friday at Tabard Inn, North Charter street. Easter lilies and pussy willows formed the decorations. Helen Perkins, senior in the Home Economics Course, and Grace McLay, senior in the College of Letters and Science, received.

Delegates Leave

Ten university women left Madison yesterday to attend the national conference of Y. W. C. A. which is being held in the Masonic building at Cleveland, Ohio, from April 13 to 20. They are: Louise Wells, Mildred Rogers, Winifred Titus, Isabelle Bacon, Helen Ramsay, Florence Day, Margaret Wensley, Evelyn Wise, Mabel Winter, and Mary Anderson.

Eastern Educator Visits

President Booth C. Davis of Alfred university, N. Y., visited here this week and was the guest at lunch of Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Green, University avenue. He visited the university before leaving to continue a trip through the Middle West.

Oriental Carnival

Oriental night, annual carnival of music and color staged by the Chinese student's club, will be celebrated Thursday, April 22. The 22 members of the organization will present an elaborate program under direction of M. H. Chow, Keats Chu, and K. K. Chen.

FACULTY PLAY IS SET FOR MAY 4

Announce Revised Cast for First Production of Curtain Club

The Curtain club, the new faculty dramatic organization, will present Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," in the Madison High school auditorium, May 4.

This is the first of the plays to be given by the club and will be open to the public. The play is not only amusing but is, in the opinion of Prof. O. J. Campbell, one of the best comedies of manners of recent times.

The production is under the direction of a committee of three, composed of Prof. O. J. Campbell, chairman; S. G. A. Rogers, and C. I. Fernberg. The revised cast is as follows:
John Worthington....E. H. Byrne
Algernon Moncrieff....C. R. Fish
Rev. Canon Chasuble.....
.....Horatio Winslow
Late, manservant....A. K. Small
Merriman.....Morris Robertson
Lady Brocknell....Miss Jane Butt
Cecily Cardew.....
.....Miss Bertha Ochsner
Gwendolin Fairfax..Mrs. C. R. Fish
Miss Prism, governess.....
.....Mrs. Arthur Beatty

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Entrance 7-9 East Main,
or same as American
Restaurant.

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CONCENTRATION IS NEED IN BUSINESS

"Perseverance and concentration are necessary in business and the college man must be prepared to sacrifice in time," said E. P. Marum, director of personnel conditions of Montgomery Ward and company, Chicago, in an address to students yesterday afternoon in the Physics auditorium in connection with the vocational commerce conference.

"College men have a tendency to overvalue what they have learned in college and are apt to become impatient in business because they do not advance rapidly. Business requires the same concentration that learning a lesson requires and it is the man who works steadily

who rises," he declared.

Mr. Marum outlined the work of his firm and emphasized the financial reorganization which it is undergoing at present with the result that it may become similar to some of the great public utilities in the future.

Questions on business problems were answered at the conclusion of the lecture and personal conferences held with students.

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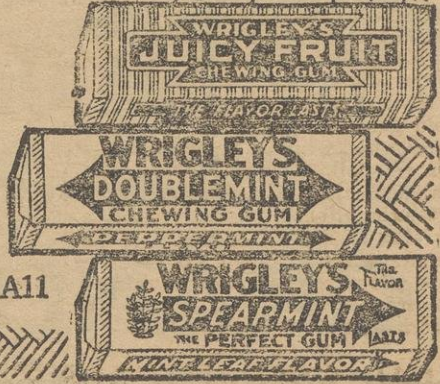
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Tight—
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LAIDLER, NOTED WRITER, TO BE HERE APRIL 21

Will Speak on Guild Social- ism in Public Lecture in Music Hall

Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., L. L. B. will address a public meeting on "The Challenge of Guild Socialism" Wednesday evening April 21 at 8 o'clock in Music hall, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Social Science club.

Dr. Laidler is well-known as an author, lecturer, and economist. He is secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, of which the Social Science club is a chapter. He is editor of the Socialist Review, and is a contributor to current periodicals, writing chiefly on political and economic subjects.

Admitted to the New York bar in 1907, Dr. Laidler got his doctor's degree in economics at Columbia university. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, and while at college was well known as a debater.

Dr. Laidler has studied the labor movement in Europe and America. He is acquainted with the world-wide cooperative movement, and has written considerably on that subject.

For many years he has addressed college audiences in the different parts of the country. He lectured in Madison in the spring of 1918, and last year spoke at three meetings at the university.

"Socialism in Thought and Action" is Dr. Laidler's latest book. He has written or assisted in editing "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle," "The British Cooperative Movement," "Public Ownership Throughout the World," "Socialism of Today," and "State Socialism—Pro and Con." Most of these books are being used as texts in many colleges of the country.

NAME GILLEN BOARD MEMBER

Wisconsin Man Has Been Appointed to Shipping Board

Martin J. Gillen of Wisconsin was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the shipping board.

Mr. Gillen is a well known attorney of Racine. He is a graduate of Wisconsin university of the class of 1896 and took a law degree in 1898. He was in service in France during the war and before going to Europe was active in organizing the Kenosha plan for raising funds for war purposes in Racine.

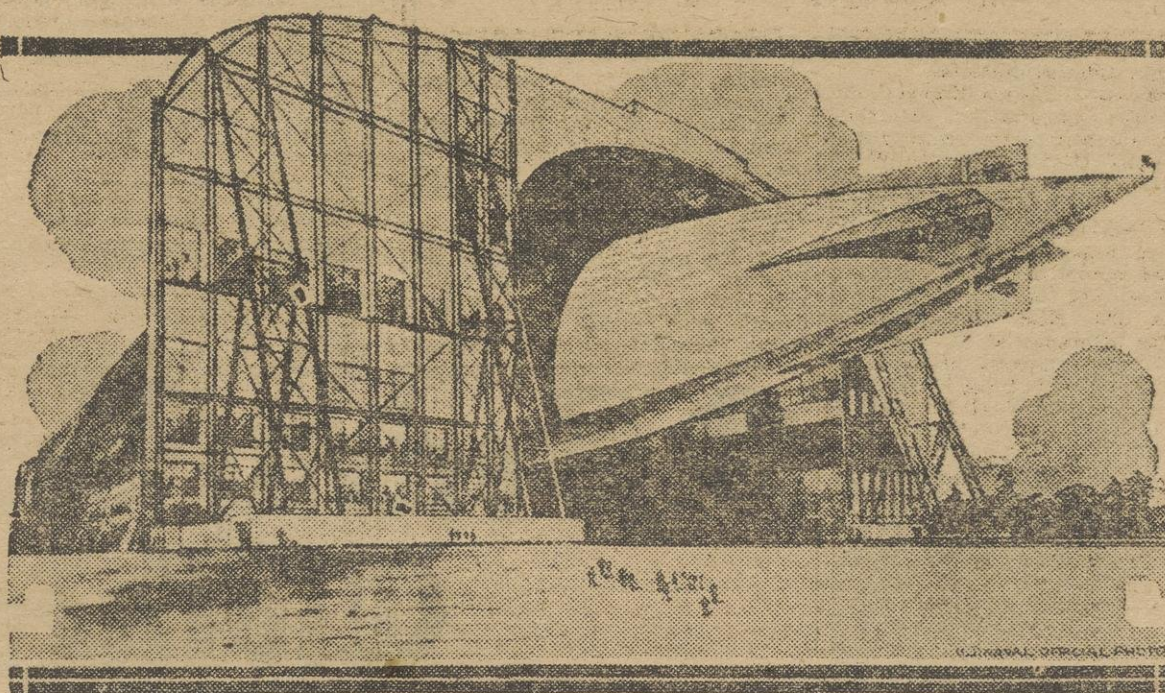
Chick Harley Named To Succeed Pat Page

Charles "Chick" Harley Ohio State University athletic star and famous halfback, will be assistant to Coach A. A. Stagg at the University of Chicago, according to rumors on the South Side. He will succeed at age and start his duties with the opening of the football season.

Harley's knowledge of the back-field generalship and his all-around ability make him a logical candidate for the job, as with Stagg to specialize on the line and Harley to look after the offense, the Maroons would be able to develop strength in both departments. In most cases in recent years the Maroons have had a powerful front wall with little punch behind it.

READ CARDINAL ADS

UNCLE SAM IS BUILDING WORLD'S BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE HANGAR



Architect's drawing of dirigible hangar being built by U. S. navy at Lakehurst, N. J.

Construction has been started at Lakehurst, N. J., on the huge navy dirigible hangar, which when com-

pleted will be the largest in the world. Its length is to be 1,000 feet, its width 318 feet and its

height 200 feet. The double doors at one end will be of the sliding type and each will be 177 feet high.

BLACKSMITH WORK EASY FOR GIRL IN UNIVERSITY ENGINEER'S COURSE

SIS-S-S-S-S Boom!! Ah! (Whistle) Sister! The University skyrocket announces the arrival of "Sister" each time she enters a chemical engineering lecture in a university course.

For "Sister" is the only woman registered as an engineer in the University of Wisconsin. She is Constance Johnson, of Port Arthur, Texas, and is a sophomore in the chemical engineering department.

How did she happen to select engineering? After specializing in mathematics for a year in junior college at San Marcos, Texas, Miss Johnson spent 18 months working for an oil company in Port Arthur. Orders for purchasing engineering supplies went through her hands and it was then that she became acquainted with and interested in chemical engineering.

Constance's course is the same one taken by the men and her requirements are identical. The only drawback to this course for women has been the shop work. Recently several co-eds have done the work and

dispelled all doubts of incapability of women to do it. Constance has just completed a six weeks' course in forging and looks natural and normal after her blacksmith work.

A short acquaintance with Constance Johnson would dispense with the argument often used against engineering for women, that it is not ladylike. Brown hair, twinkling blue eyes and an appealing personality belong to this distinctly feminine co-ed. Her southern speech adds to her attractiveness.

"Do you mind being the only woman in the majority of your classes?" she was asked.

"No, indeed," she replied. "It was queer at first for me and for the upper classmen who were not used to it. They are dandy to me now and I never think about it."

"It seems so good to have a girl around," one of the chemical engineers told me. "We have been without one in our classes so long that we had forgotten what it meant to have one. I don't see why there aren't more girls here. Don't you know of some one who would take it?"

PLAN TO MARK COUNTY ROADS

Highway Commission Hopes to Get Counties to Adopt System

The state highway commission is endeavoring to induce counties to adopt a uniform system of indicating county roads, as the result of achievements in indicating the state trunk highway system with a uniform design and numbering of the roads. Under the plan of the commission, the county road would be designated by a letter of the alphabet, just as the state highway is by numerals. Thus we should have a county trunk highway A, another B and so on.

The new maps of the enlarged state trunk highway system will be completed about May 1. The pocket map will be sold to the public for 25 cents or at 15 cents if bought in quantities of 500 or more. A wall map, the size of a state railroad map is to be sold for \$2.

Thus far, contracts have been let by the highway commission for the construction of 90 miles of concrete roads this year. Road work at present is being considerably handicapped by the deficiency of railroad transportation.

A number of counties of the state are taking steps to prevent ruinous injury to sections of highway during the soft spring months. This is done under the terms of the statute passed at the last regular session of the legislature. Under this law the limit on the weight of load is fixed at 800 pounds per tire inch.

S. G. A. MEETING

There will be no regular meeting of the S. G. A. executive council or legislative board today. Inauguration of the new officers will be held the first Wednesday after vacation, April 21.

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Very fine doberman evening wrap. Excellent condition. Call F. 908. 13x2

LOST—Acacia fraternity pin, Saturday night; initials N. L. M. on back. Call B. 2676. 13x2

LOST—Gold quill sorority pin, at Military ball. Call B. 1489. 13x2

LOST—Thursday noon, April 1, from shelf Irving Cafeteria, large-size cloth-bound notebook. Finder call Univ. 215. Reward. 8x6

FOUND—Fountain pen, in rubbing room, gymnasium. Call Jennings, B. 4510. 2tx11

FUEL and Gas Analysis book taken by mistake from Cardinal office. Please return to Cardinal office.

WANTED—Two young men. Large cigar corporation would like to train two bright, aggressive young men in the leaf end of the business. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right men. Address General Cigar Co., Inc., Portage, Wisconsin. 1tx14

LOST—Small gold wrist watch, between Francis street and Sterling court. Reward. Phone B. 3897.

LOST—Comb. Finder please call B. 468, before noon Wednesday. Reward.

WANTED—Men to do laboring work. Apply Worden-Allen Co. at Burgess Battery Co., E. Washington avenue, Thursday 7 a. m.

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'TIS WAR-PAINT OF SWEET INGENUE IN "MARY'S LAMB"



DONALD MARVIN

Donald Marvin, who took part in this year's Union Vodvil, has the leading ingenue role in Haresfoot's latest production. This is Marvin's first appearance in a Haresfoot play, but his work in ambi-sexous drama is good and he is well fitted for the part of Phyllis, a niece of Mary Marinda Lamb, who has quite a romance with a young artists.

"Mary's Lamb" starts Friday morning on its tour of six cities, giving in all eight performances. They play in Waukesha that evening and go from there to Milwaukee where they give two performances on Saturday. The play is almost perfected and with two more days of rehearsing the club will be ready for its road trip. Sixty mei will make the entire trip, returning to Madison Friday morning, April 23, in preparation to give their performances at the Fuller theater April 23 and 24.

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READ CARDINAL ADS

JOURNALISTS TO INSPECT CHICAGO PLANTS ON TRIP

Between 30 and 40 journalism students will go on an excursion to Chicago Thursday to visit places of interest to journalists.

Professors W. G. Bleyer and Grant M. Hyde are in charge of the party which leaves Madison from the Northwestern station at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Arriving in Chicago at about 10 a. m., the party will go first to the Western Newspaper Union which puts out ready-prints for weekly papers and makes stereotyped plates. The Barnes-Crosby Engrav-

ing company is the second place on the itinerary. Here the students will see various engraving processes such as the making of colored half-tones and electrotyping. The party will also visit the Associated Press office, the City News buerau, and the offices of The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago American.

Those of the party who return to Madison the same night will take the 5:30 train at the Northwestern station.

DANCING CLASS IN EXHIBIT AT ILLINOIS

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, instructor in dancing and physical education, will present 16 of her

pupils in interpretative dancing at an exhibition which is to be held at the University of Illinois, Friday, April 16. The work of the class during the last semester will be demonstrated, including the fundamentals as well as the special dances.

The women who will take part in the demonstration are Mary Aide, Adelin Briggs, Janet Epstein, Grace Gleeup, Julia Hanks, Katherine Meyer, Bertha Oschner, Eleanor Riley, Agnes Samuels, Louise Sommons, Dorothy Schaper, Elizabeth Schon, Frances Ellen Tucker, Dorothy Ware, Marian Warner, and Elizabeth Waterman.

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