



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 153 April 22, 1923

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 22, 1923

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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 153

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

ENGINEERS HOLD PARADE DURING DRENCHING RAIN

Lawyers Receive Most Ridicule

With umbrellas topping off the crowds that lined the streets, Saint Pat's Engineers paraded around the square yesterday afternoon in the biggest and best parade that was ever attempted by the plumbers. It was a fitting climax to a week-end of gay festivities. Though impatient with the delay caused by the enforced absence of Saint Pat, the onlookers were put into the best of spirits by the clever take-offs of the plumbers.

Following a course laid out by the civil's using an elongated transit, Saint Pat followed in his chariot drawn by the latest exponents of Irish spunk (army mules), and his band of gaily plumed body guards.

Medics Satirized

The lawyers came in for the biggest share of ridicule, with the medics and commerce schools running a close second. Everything from preparing asbestos coffins for their sojourn below to their actual firing of the furnaces was explained by the engineers. Their ability to do away with the mistakes and to make excuses for their failures was brought to light by clever take-offs.

"It beats all how those lawyers do get popular, but why don't they hold their parade in a dry spell," said an old man when he saw the lawyer war-wagon passing around the Square.

True it is that the medics can bury their mistakes, but judging from the bridge parties that are going on at the clinic, we wonder why cemeteries are so small.

Co-eds and Kehls' Share Honors
Co-eds' problems are solved and

(Continued on page 6)

FORMER STUDENT TAKES LIFE BY DROWNING SELF

George Howard Sassman, a former university student and a junior in the commerce school, committed suicide Wednesday night at Danville, Ill., by leaping into the Vermillion river from Victory bridge, 85 feet above the water.

Sassman, whose home was in Chicago, roomed at 2137 Keyes avenue while attending the university. He left school some time ago because of ill health and was visiting his brother-in-law, Holland Edwards, who is the city engineer of Danville.

The body was recovered Thursday. Funeral services were held yesterday at Danville.

Sassman attended the University of Illinois and was a member of the Illinois chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Alumni Club of Columbus

Raises \$1,000 at Banquet

The Alumni club of Columbus, Ohio, raised \$1,000 Friday night at a special dinner where the three reels of films, "Wisconsin Memories," was shown. Prof. F. W. Ives '09 of the Ohio State engineering department was chairman. He was assisted by Coach J. W. Wilce '10.

Vilas Prize Essays Must

Be in at Bascom By Monday

Essays submitted for the Vilas prize must be in the hands of Professor Dodge, Bascom hall, by Monday. All undergraduate students are eligible to compete for the two prizes of \$50 and \$25, which are provided for each year by the William F. Vilas Essay fund.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Sunday. Probable showers Monday with not much change in temperature.

Assembly May Pass Amendment To Heck Bill Regulating Use of Capitol Building

Board of Control Candidates Must File Qualifications

Candidates for election to The Cardinal Board of Control at the spring elections, May 4, are asked to file duplicate typewritten lists of their qualifications at The Cardinal editorial office before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

R. N. M'MYNN '94 IS ALUMNI HEAD

Expect Over 2,000 Members to Join New University of Wisconsin Club

Robert Norman McMyynn '94, Milwaukee, has been chosen president of the General Alumni association of the university.

Mr. McMyynn is the son of Col. John G. McMyynn, pioneer educator of Wisconsin and a Regent of the university for more than 25 years.

Few men can outdo the record of Colonel McMyynn. With Michael Frank of Kenosha, he established the first free high school in Wisconsin. He later had charge of schools in Kenosha and Racine, was superintendent of public instruction of Wisconsin, established his own private school, McMyynn's academy, at Racine, and followed this by 25 years as a Regent.

Honor Father and Son

In the naming of Col. McMyynn's son to the presidency, special honor has been done to both father and son. Mr. McMyynn is at present a lawyer in Milwaukee. He received his A. B. degree at Williams college in 1891 and his L. L. B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1894.

Carrying on the work of his father, he is enthusiastic about the establishing of a large University of Wisconsin club in Milwaukee. He is expecting a membership of at least 2,000, the members to be graduates or previous students of the university. Similar clubs of former students at the university have been formed in other large cities of the country, notably one in Chicago, formed by Israel Shrimski and his associates, with members now numbering 800.

Milwaukee to Set Pace

"Milwaukee must set the pace for University of Wisconsin clubs," Mr. McMyynn said recently. "It has the largest opportunities and all the officers of the association realize the need and value of a strong club of this kind in Milwaukee."

"There are more than 2,000 men and women in this city who have graduated from the institution or attended as students. They are all loyal to the university and only need to be shown how they can serve its interests in a worth-while way."

Big Dinner Planned

"We plan a big get-together Wisconsin dinner or meeting in the near future, where some of the important interests of the university can be discussed and all can enroll as members of the club."

"If we have a strong University of Wisconsin club, the graduates who come to Milwaukee can bring to the club the value of their enthusiasm, and help us to maintain and carry on true Wisconsin spirit."

MUSIC SCHOOL SENIOR GIVES CONCERT MAY 10

The music school will present Francis H. Landon '23 in a senior piano recital at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall, May 10. The recital is a part of the regular senior work. It takes the place of a thesis and represents the culmination of the entire course in music which has been taken here preparatory to the final degree.

The program will consist of three parts. First, Sonata Op. 31, No. 3; second, Chopin group, Ballade G Minor, Waltz A Flat, Scherzo B Flat Minor, Fantaise impromptu, Berceuse; third, Concerto A Minor.

The varying aspects with pros and cons of the military training and prom legislative situation is given in the following special news article. An unbiased point of view has been sought for. The Editor.

Possibility of the state assembly passing an amendment to the Heck resolution, no 52, on the use of the state capitol, was declared yesterday by an assembly leader to be bright. A hearing will be held by the judiciary committee Tuesday.

This is the unexpected development in the aftermath of an editorial published yesterday by The Cardinal on "The Last Ball." The amendment would permit the use of the state capitol for another year until the Union Memorial building would be constructed.

"To assume that the assembly does not want the university to use the capitol building until the new Union Memorial building is completed is entirely unwarranted," the legislator declared.

Cite Editorial.

The editorial, in part, stated: "Instead of the ball being a social event of unusual happiness, the shadow of a legislature on the verge of abolishing military training and Military balls for all students, darkened this event with a regretful tinge, despite the apparent gaiety of the dancers."

"The 1923 Military ball will be noted, it is feared, for the fact that it was the last ball of the university, for without military training there can be no ball, and without the capitol no democratic function for everybody can be possible."

Refer to Petition.

The sentiment of the assembly on the military training question, the leader stated, is that students would support an optional drill corps. This is proved by the fact, he adds, that 926 students favor compulsory military training, according to a petition which was circulated among the students and signed by approximately 90 per cent of them.

"If 926 students want compulsory military training, they would certainly favor optional training," the solon declared.

Opposition to compulsory military training was expressed by the assembly Friday when it voted by 79 to 12 to engross the Sachtjen bill making such training optional with students instead of compulsory.

The author of the bill declared, according to a new story published in The Capital Times, the official

(Continued on page 8)

"Cap" Isabell Reports He is Prepared For Canoers

"Just go ahead and try to drown," was the remark of Capt. Isabell, university life guard, yesterday after he had tried out the new motor boat, Isabell. The Isabell is in perfect condition, and any accidents on the lake will be promptly reached.

SENIORS HOLD FIRST SESSION

Plans For Class Memorial and Reunion Fund Will Be Discussed

The first senior class meeting of the year will be held Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium at 1 o'clock, President Rolland F. Williams announced last night.

Membership in the General Alumni association of the university will be one of the more important matters of business to be considered. Robert Norman McMyynn, Law '94, Milwaukee, newly-elected president of the association, will be present and give a five-minute talk on the benefits accruing from membership.

Plans to finance a Class of 1923 memorial and a class reunion fund will be discussed and determined also.

"It is imperative that all seniors attend this meeting," said President Williams. "Only six weeks remain before final examinations begin and all class and commencement arrangements must be completed before that time."

"The number of senior class meetings this year has been reduced to a minimum in order not to take up the time seniors should be devoting to the completion of their university work."

"The meeting Wednesday is THE important business meeting of the year, however, and only the whole-hearted support of the entire class at this time will make a success of these various class projects. Let's have an attendance record of 100 per cent."

UNION BUTTONS

The Union badge is ready for distribution and will be given out tomorrow at the Memorial Union headquarters on State street.

Every student should be proud to wear the badge of his school. Read why, on page 5.

St. Patrick Gets Free Ride to Middleton While Parade Is On

For almost an hour the maddening crowd paced up and down State street yesterday afternoon impatiently waiting the feature of the day, the much heralded engineers' parade.

What was the cause of the delay? It was true the weather man was not being particularly friendly to the Irishmen, but it has been characteristic of St. Pat parade days that they have been rainy and the parades had been staged anyway.

No sir, the weather man was not the main cause of the delay, if he was cause at all, for he is not the only foe that the engineers have to cope with.

The main cause was the lawyers. You guessed it? Sure, it's not a hard one to guess.

In searching about for a red-headed Irish plumber to take the part of St. Patrick in the parade, the engineers found John A. Rutherford and conferred upon him the coveted honor.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon Rutherford left the Alpha Chi Rho house on Lake street for the chemical engineering building

where he was to don his costume.

Across the street in the Phi Delta Phi houses was lurking a gang of determined lawyers: They had been shadowing St. Pat all day and were hot on his trail when he left his cover. The future law-makers likewise left their cover and walking up to Rutherford, said that they were going up the hill and couldn't they give him a lift.

So he was given a glorious joyride, out to Middleton where a number of pictures were taken of the abducted Pat, then back through Nakoma and Wingra Park to the haunt of the kidnappers.

The irony of the whole affair came when poor Pat was allowed his freedom in order to watch the parade break up in the vicinity of Lake and Langdon streets.

For a time the engineers had difficulty in getting anybody to play the part of understudy to the lost Pat, but finally inveigled Edgar Bellevue to take the part and the parade proceeded on its way.

Pat, by the way, suffered no serious injuries and is said to have enjoyed an excellent dinner last night.

FORTY-SIX FILE PETITIONS FOR MAY ELECTIONS

Nine Offices Filled By Default

Late entries in the race for offices in the spring elections brought the total of petitions filed with the dean of men to 46. The lists were closed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and no more petitions will be considered. Publicity will be published in The Cardinal as soon as it is submitted to the elections committee, but all matter for publication must be at the office in the Union building before 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Nine offices went by default due to the fact that only one candidate filed for each vacant office. Those elected by default are Ellis G. Fulton and Willis G. Sullivan for editor-in-chief and business manager of the Badger; Fergus G. Chandler and Mary Devine for sophomore members of the Badger board.

Offices Left Vacant

Four offices on the Athletic board went by default. Russell Irish was elected president; Welton W. Harris, football representative; Byron P. Barwig, basketball; George Finkle, cross country. No petitions were filed for track, crew or baseball representatives.

Henry J. Schmitz was elected graduate member of the student senate by default.

A number of candidates submitted eligibility slips and publicity to the elections committee yesterday.

William Oatway is a candidate for junior member of Union board on recommendation. He has worked on mixers and board dances at Lathrop and had charge of a holiday dance last winter. He served on the 1924 prom committee also. He is a member of the Ale club, was on the freshman track squad and belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Union Board Popular

Paul Eschweiler is running for junior member of Union board on recommendation. He was on the floor committee of the university exposition and has worked on the Memorial Union drive. Eschweiler is a member of the Varsity water basketball team and won his numerals in football.

H. A. Kropf is a candidate for sophomore Union board member on open petition. He is on the Varsity wrestling squad and was on the freshman swimming squad last year. He has worked on Homecoming committees and is a member of the business staff of the Octopus. Kropf also worked on the Memorial Union and Y. M. C. A. drives. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

James G. Culbertson is a candidate for sophomore Union board member on petition. He is a member of The Cardinal staff and has served on publicity committees and Haresfoot. He was on the staff for the homecoming program and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Women from City Y. W.

Speak at Vespers Today

Industrial problems will be discussed at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers service this afternoon. Margaret Barber and Nell Martinson of the city Y. W. C. A. will talk.

"The purpose of the meeting is to promote co-operation between the industrial and university girls," says Margaret Campbell '25. "I hope there will be a large number of girls present, for there will be an interesting discussion."

Alice Corl '25 will preside, and Mary Beattie '23 will play the piano. Miss Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the hostess at the tea that will follow the meeting.

WANTED

Students wanted in the circulation department. Call at the Cardinal office any day before 3:30 o'clock, if interested.

LIBRARIANS IN MAY DAY FETE

Dr. Powell, Head of Milwaukee Extension, to Speak About Browning

The sixteenth annual May Day festival will be held at the Library school on Saturday, April 28th, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Powell, head of the Milwaukee extension division, is the speaker for the occasion. He will talk on "The Browning Lover". Dr. Powell has written a book on the poet and has travelled through the Browning country in Italy, so that he is well qualified to speak on this subject.

A Browningiana display is being prepared for the occasion and the annual feature of posters prepared by the students will be exhibited also.

The following committees have been announced, exhibition, reception lecture arrangements and publicity, Miss Helen H. Aten, chairman, Misses A. Mabel Barrow, Edna Johnson, Lillian Pulver, Alma M. Runge and Ismael V. Mallari. Refreshments; Mrs. Olive B. Tremble, chairman, and Misses Myrtle Coleman, Edith Hess, Mary R. Martin, Mildred A. Mathes, Laura Nicholson, Mary Therese O'Connor, Carina Vedel, and Signe Venberg.

MATHEWS ASKS THAT U. S. HOLD CHEMICAL LEAD

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry, will give the first talk of a series on "Preparedness for Peace", at Wesley forum at 7 o'clock tonight. The subject of his talk is to be, "Shall America Maintain Its Supremacy In Industrial Chemistry?"

"I am not one of those persons," said the professor "who believes that we shall have no more war, especially in view of the fact that several wars are going on at the present time.

"America, if she is to maintain the supremacy gained during the war, must continue her research in both pure and industrial chemistry.

"When the late war started, it as a 100 per cent high explosive war, but before it ended it was 55 per cent poison gas. The next war, when it comes, will be practically a chemical war, although high explosives will be used to blow up forts and bridges, etc.

Professor Mathews was a major in the Ordnance department during the late war.

"The future of medicine also depends largely on the research in bio-chemistry and organic chemistry," he said. "Medicine, at the present time, is being transferred from an art to an exact science."

SENIOR DANCE TO BE AT CAMEO ROOM MAY 5

The first commencement ctivity will be a senior dance May 5 at the Cameo room. Thompson's 6-piece orchestra, featuring Torrey Fay, will furnish the music. There will be special features during intermission.

Although the dance is primarily for seniors, it is open to all lower classmen. Tickets are \$1.65 a couple and may be secured at the University pharmacy or at Morgan's.

"The fact that an excellent ballroom and good music will be furnished should insure a good time for all," said Earle F. Gill '24, publicity chairman.

MALE LEADS IN "KIKMI" SHOW MAKE '23 HARESFOOT A SUCCESS



THOMAS MORONY '25

The majority of the praise for the characters in Haresfoot shows always goes to the feminine impersonators but no small success of the show "Kikmi" this year, which has broken all records in 25 years for Haresfoot productions, is



HAROLD C. BUELL '24

the work of its two leading men, Harold C. Buell '24 and Thomas Morony '25. Both men carry the brunt of the singing, dancing, and plot work of the show. "Kikmi" yesterday played to two capacity houses for which the S. R. O. signs were hung out early.

BULLETIN BOARD

PHI KAPPA PHI
Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday April 24, in 210 Science hall.

VILAS PRIZE
All essays in the Vilas Prize competition must be handed in to Prof. R. E. Neil Dodge not later than Monday, April 23.

AGRIC TRIANGLE
Agric Triangle will hold its regular meeting in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning.

OCTOPUS
Staff meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in Octopus office. Anyone interested in Octopus work is asked to come.

SENIOR MEETING
The first senior class meeting of the year will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium.

RED GAUNTLET
Red Gauntlet annual banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Lathrop parlors. Admission 75 cents. Very important.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXPERIENCED TUTORING IN French, Spanish and Latin. F. 184.

BANJO for sale; Vega tro-ba-phone Call G. Roberts, B. 197.

GET MY LOW RATES before having your typing done. Prompt service. B. 3758. 3x20

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Name on back. Call B. 975.

FOR SALE—Ladies Summer hats, direct from the Philippine Islands. Attractive styles, all colors. Price right. At home at 112 South Henry St., Badger 4095. One minute walk from square. 2x20

FOR SALE—Four tuxedos, sizes 36, 37, 38. Almost new. Very reasonable if taken at once. Call B. 2192.

CECIL BURLEIGH TO PLAY HERE

Violinist to Take Place of Clara Louise Thurston, Harpist, Who is Ill

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, will give a group of violin solos at the concert of the University Concert band in the University gymnasium this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Burleigh has been secured in place of Miss Clara Louise Thurston, Chicago harpist, who was to appear with the band.

Major Morphy received a telegram early Saturday morning from Miss Thurston's physician stating that the artist is very ill and will not be able to fulfill her engagement.

The program of the concert will open with the march "Richelieu", followed by the famous and popular closing movement of the "Fate" symphony by Tschaikowsky.

The "Liebestraume", undoubtedly the best known of Liszt's works excepting his "Hungarian Rhapsodies," and the feature number of

the program, a selection from Boito's opera "Mefistofele", complete the first part of the program.

Several violin solos by Mr. Burleigh, accompanied by Leon L. Ittis, will be followed by the "Vase Caprice", one of Rubenstein's most colorful compositions. The Spanish suite, "La Feria", written by Lacombe, adds a bit of Spanish color to the program. "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, the closing selection, idealizes the common tunes of the Slavic peoples, and are typical of the life of the Bohemian peasantry.

This program is the most varied concert program offered by a concert band of this university, and includes selections of various kinds designed to please persons of varied tastes, the classical and the popular music lover. The band has devoted itself for some time to the perfecting of their interpretation and presentation of the compositions, and they have succeeded in their efforts to present effectively the most intricate of the selections.

Hot Dog Wagon Vacancy to Be Fixed By New Tenant

The vacancy left by the moving of the "hot dog" wagon at 656 State street will be remedied by the new tenant of the houses. The place is now for rent and actions are pending the arrangements of the lease.

Polo Shirts

in a variety of fabrics.
You'll like the way they fit EVERY time you wear them.

\$2.00 and up

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER

INCORPORATED
QUALITY SERVICE

23 EAST MAIN STREET

SENIOR

Class—Special Feature—Dance

AT

Cameo Room, May 5

THOMPSON'S SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Featuring

TORREY FOY

Tickets \$1.65—at Morgan's; Univ. Pharm.

Number of Tickets Limited

Public Lecture

Theosophical Ideals

By

Mrs. G. T. Hopkins
of Chicago

City Library
Auditorium

3:00 P. M.

Auspices Wisconsin Lodge
Theosophical Society

No Admission

University Band Concert TODAY

Special Announcement

Telegram from Chicago

"Miss Thurston very ill, unable to play Madison."

(Signed) Dr. Loyola.

Mr. Cecil Burleigh, violinist, will substitute for Miss Thurston, accompanied by Mr. Leon Ittis, pianist.

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Valentino Fox Trot
Is just one of the new dances this fall.
They're all smart—and easy to learn.
A Special Course for Beginners
7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1886

Campus Restaurant
716 State

Continuous Service

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
Friday and Saturday
Nights

CONFERENCE SPORT NEWS

SHOWERS CAUSE CANCELLING OF HOOSIER GAME

Contest Will Not Be Played Off

Rain caused a cancellation of the second Indiana-Wisconsin baseball game which was scheduled to be played at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. A conference rule prevents the play-off of postponed games, and the Indiana squad returned to Bloomington yesterday.

The downpour started Friday night and continued intermittently during Saturday afternoon. Coach Guy S. Lowman held off as long as possible before calling the contest, but the weather man had the upper hand and Wisconsin lost its chance for a second victory over the Hoosiers.

When the Badger nine trounced Indiana, 8 to 3, in the opening game of the Big Ten season on Friday, it got away to an auspicious start and demonstrated that it will be a championship contender. Indiana had beaten Northwestern, 6 to 4, on the previous day. Although Illinois and Michigan appear to be the strongest teams in the wheel, Wisconsin will furnish tough opposition to both of them in the four scheduled games.

Pickford Pitches Well

Jerry Pickford turned in a good game despite a slight tendency toward wildness. The weather was none too warm for the moundman. Pickford let down the Hoosier batters with seven hits, one of them a scratch along the third base line which struck a pebble and evaded Gus Tebell. He whiffed six men and sent a half dozen others to first base on free tickets.

Gause, who opposed him, sent three men back to the bench via the strikeout route. He walked one Wisconsin man and allowed six solid hits. The Crimson pitcher was in hot water several times because of the errors committed by his mates. They were discredited with nine miscues.

Holm Leads Swatters

Hully Holm, first baseman playing his initial Conference game, was King of Swat. The lanky first sacker drilled out three hits, ranging from a single to a home run. He drove out the circuit swat in his first time at bat. No one was on the runway when Hully poked the sphere over the outfield and onto the gridiron in the second inning. He was safe on Parker's error in the fourth inning, and slapped a triple to right field in the sixth.

Holm concluded a day's good work with his single in the eighth. The Badger slugger was placed in seventh place in the batting order, but if he maintains the place, Hully will be in cleanup position or thereabouts. Aschenbrenner, with a triple, Tebell and Servatius were other Wisconsin men to connect for safe hits. Miller was Indiana slugger with two singles. The Hoosiers failed to get an extra-base smack.

Wisconsin Outlit

Although Wisconsin was outlited 7 to 6, it was in fielding that the team showed marked superiority. Servatius was the only player guilty of an error while Indiana committed nine. Parker was biggest offender with three. Miller dropped a fly in centerfield and made a wild throw.

"Doc" Combacker displayed clever fielding ability at shortstop. The ex-hockey captain had eight chances in short field. He made five putouts and three assists. Ellingson held down the keystone sack in excellent fashion, and Holm handled all chances at first base without a miss.

Much Depends on Pitchers

If the pitchers come through, Wisconsin should have a consistently victorious ball team. Pickford, Bill Johnson, Radke, and Helmut Schrenk compose the pitching staff. Radke warmed up when Pickford was in the hole during the Indiana game. Coach Lowman will depend upon these men to bear the slab burden. Pickford is the only hurler who has participated in a Big Ten game.

Johnson went along well in the southern series, and the other two

TENNIS FANS BEGIN EARLY SEASON PLAY

Although weather conditions have made improvement of the courts impossible, the return of spring weather has brought about a revived interest in tennis in the university which promises to exceed that of previous years. The private courts at Park street and University avenue have dried out sufficiently to warrant regular use but those on University avenue west of Lathrop hall will not be ready for uses until the beginning of next week. The cement courts out near Breeze Terrace are being used now.

OARSMEN TO TAKE TO LAKE

Crew Will Get Workout on Mendota Wednesday Afternoon

With Lake Mendota once more open the Varsity crew probably will take to the water on Wednesday. Construction of the pier at the university boat house will begin tomorrow morning, and the crew can begin work as soon as it is finished.

Late spring has greatly hampered the development of the squad. In previous years the squad usually has been on the water sometime in the later part of March or during the first part of April; last year the lake was first used on April 9.

Wisconsin crews are at a disadvantage because other schools in the country are able to begin work several weeks earlier than the Wisconsin weather permits.

A race already has been arranged with St. John's military academy and it is probable that arrangements with Duluth boat club for a race will be concluded soon. Races with other schools also will be arranged, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

Candidates for the crew have been working indoors on the machines for some time, and the men have gotten about all they can from this practice. Coach Harry E. (Dad) Vail will be unable to pick his men until he sees how they work on the water. Candidates now working for places are Capt. H. E. Johnson, D. C. Newcomb, F. H. Grover, R. B. Rhode, A. S. Smedal, W. F. Holms, R. E. Krueger, Ed Esser, A. Platten, W. S. Smith, C. B. Puestow, C. G. Jax, E. H. Grozier, P. J. Okerstrom, E. C. Grunitz, T. R. Salter, H. J. Bentson, R. J. Schuetz, K. C. Sly, E. M. Plattner, R. C. Klussendorf, G. W. Baechus, L. H. Kingston, and W. A. Gerhardt.

men also showed some stuff. The Badger team travels to Chicago for its second game next Saturday.

Box score follows:

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	C	E
Pickford, p	4	0	0	6	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Becker, cf	2	2	0	1	0
Servatius, rf	3	2	1	2	1
Aschenbrenner, c	4	1	1	6	0
Ellingson, 2b	4	0	0	6	0
Tebell, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Holm, 1b	4	2	3	1	0
Combacker, ss	4	0	0	8	0
Totals	33	8	6	44	1
INDIANA	AB	R	H	C	E
Smith, ss	3	0	0	7	2
Miller, cf	3	0	2	3	2
Thomas, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Zollner, rf	5	1	0	3	1
Moomaw, c	3	1	1	1	0
Clay, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Sloats, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Parker, 1b	4	0	1	4	3
Gause, p	3	0	0	6	0
Wichterman*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	49	9

*Wichterman batted for Gause in ninth inning. Three base hits—Aschenbrenner, Holm. Home run—Holm. Struck out—by Pickford, 6; by Gause, 3. Base on balls—off Pickford, 6; off Gause, 1. Double play—Combacker to Ellingson to Holm.

C means chances which include putouts, assists, and errors.

Score by innings follows:

	R	H	E
Ind.	1	0	2
Wis.	3	1	1

FACULTY FAVOR CREW TRIP TO N. Y. REGATTAS

Former Athletes Voice Opinion

That the crew should be sent east in 1924 to compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is the consensus of the older members of the faculty, most of whom were here in 1914 when Wisconsin entered her crew.

Since 1914, which was the fifteenth consecutive year Wisconsin had been represented, the crew has been mainlined and rowing continued as a major sport but interest has lapsed and support been partly withdrawn.

Within the last year or two interest in rowing has grown and many people have asked that the old tradition of sending the crew to Poughkeepsie be reinstated.

Pyre Favors Plan
The matter will be decided at the next meeting of the faculty as the athletic council recently voted unanimously to recommend that the crew be entered in the events.

Prof. J. F. Pyre, member of former Wisconsin crews which competed in the regatta and at present chairman of the standing committee on athletics, showed himself in favor of sending the crew east when he voted as a member of the athletic council.

"Rowing is a great sport," Professor Pyre said, "and we should have something as the eastern trip to make men go out and do their best."

Would Represent West
Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the railway engineering department, who was at Wisconsin years ago when she participated in the eastern races, opined that the fact that our entry would not only represent the institution and state but the Middle West.

"Sure, I am in favor of sending the crew east," declared Professor Van Hagan. "I don't wonder that few men go out to row up and down Mendota."

"We have alumni down east who do not have a chance to see a home athletic contest and to them the Poughkeepsie race is a meeting of old friends."

"Entrance in only the largest events will produce a winning team in any branch of athletics and we all know the rank of the Poughkeepsie races in rowing," continued Professor Van Hagan.

"The West should be proud to send a crew east because all rowing fans look with interest on a western entry and the advertising value for a school is great."

Eastern Colleges Change

Basketball Foul Rule

Star foul shooters were eliminated from the game by the drastic changes made in the basketball playing rules at the joint rules committee of the intercollegiate basketball league held in the New York alumni club of the University of Pennsylvania last Monday and Tuesday. Ralph Morgan, chairman of the basketball committee, represented Pennsylvania. The old rule of having one man shoot all the foul goals was abandoned, and henceforth the player against whom the foul is committed must make the throw. As a result, each man on the team will be forced to become adept at scoring from the fifteen foot mark.

Alleged Ku Klux Klan

Paper Floods Legislature

An alleged Wisconsin Ku Klux Klan publication, the "Badger American," is flooding legislative halls. The first issue of the publication gives its address as 403 Camp building, Milwaukee, but no names of persons connected with the paper are given. The publication declares the legislature has been poisoned by the daily press under the control of the Catholic church and calls upon Jews to unite in the fight against the Catholic church. While a statement declares the paper is not published by the Klan, it is said to be confined solely to the defense of the Klan and anti-Catholic writings.

BADGERS PLACE THIRD AT KANSAS RELAY RACE

Wisconsin's two mile relay team took third place in a fast event at Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday afternoon. The race was close and

Badgers led until the last quarter when the strain of a long trip told on the men and they were forced to be satisfied with a third place. Johnson, Hilberts, and Ramsay ran exceedingly well, but Valley, while he ran a game race, was somewhat out of condition.

Nebraska placed first and Minnesota second. The time was 8 minutes, 8 and 5-10 seconds.

AG GRAPPLERS TO MEET L. & S. TEAM TUESDAY

The L&S grapplers, who defeated the engineers Friday, will meet the strong Ag team at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

There were only three colleges represented in the meet which is being conducted by Coach George Hitchcock. Several men on the varsity squad were given the handling of the men of the different colleges. The coach is trying out this method to give the varsity men some practice in handling men. The results have been excellent from the point of view of the purpose with which the meets have been conducted.

The entries of the L and S—Ag meet are as follows:

115-pound—Hanson, L&S; Rickard, Ag; 125-pound—R. Wheeler, L&S; Withworth, Ag; 135-pound, H. B. Stear, L&S; Sherbert, Ag; 145-pound—G. A. Munkwitz, L&S; Jacobs, Ag; 158-pound—Chapman, L&S; Payton, Ag; Heavy—R. Stipek, L&S; Sears, Ag.

HESPERIA PICKS MAN FOR "FRESHMAN DEC"

Hesperia, the only literary society to hold a meeting Friday evening, occupied the short time with tryouts for the Frosh Declamatory contest, which will be held in the near future. Three men competed, the winner being William L. Olson, on the subject "Kossuth on Freedom."

Athenae has already had their competitive tryouts, and Philomathia will hold its final tryouts soon.

This "Frosh Dec" is open to all Freshmen, and the subjects may be original or taken from other speeches, orations, or writings. The offerings must be memorized and delivered before the judges in the open contest. The literary society tryouts are held by the respective organizations.

The open event is held a few days after the society contest, and the successful competitors in the two tryouts are eligible to compete in the final contest.

Passion Play Pictures To Replace Sermon

An evening with the pictures of "The Passion Play" of Oberammergau will be given instead of the usual sermon at the First Methodist church, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. A large number of beautifully colored slides, representing the great events and scenes of "Passion Week" will be shown and commented upon by one who has had the rare privilege of witnessing this wonderful presentation at Oberammergau. Mrs. F. L. Browne will sing "All in the April Evening," by Homer.

\$11,500 Promise Breach Case Set For May

Notice of trial of the \$11,500 breach of promise suit of William Thielke, Speedwar farmer, against Miss Mabel Natvig, local telephone operator, was served on Harry Southoff, attorney for Miss Natvig, today by F. D. Shuttleworth, Thielke's attorney. The case will come up during the May term of Superior court before Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

To Appoint Cop To Fill Shain Berth On Force

Appointment of a police patrolman to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Fred Shain, will be made within the next two weeks by Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy.

Shain resigned following a disturbance at the Chateau D'Argonne road house.

RIFLEMEN END BANNER YEAR

Won Sixth Corp Area Match, and Four Members Achieve Expert Badge

With a record of twenty-eight victories and but six defeats, the rifle team will end one of its most successful years in its history at Wisconsin when it will re the National Intercollegiate gallery match during the last week in April. This match will officially conclude the indoor gallery firing for the year. Outdoor range practice will be undertaken by the team at the conclusion of the gallery work.

Wisconsin's rifle team has scored many notable victories this season. Chief among the victories was the capture of the Sixth corps area match and the retention of the silver trophy for the third consecutive year. The Badger rifle team made the remarkable score of 2,976 out of a possible 3,000, while its nearest competitor, Ripon, made but 2,945.

The team won victories over the following colleges and universities: University of Georgia, University of Missouri, Louisiana State university, University of North Dakota, Northwestern university, University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agricultural college, Lafayette college, Cornell college, Knox college, Ripon college, and Oregon Agricultural college.

FEEDERS' DAY TO BE HELD ON APRIL 28

"Feeders' Day" at the College of Agriculture will be held for Wisconsin pork and beef producers at the experiment station farm, Saturday, April 28, according to an announcement just issued by the animal husbandry department.

"Feeding trials of unusual importance to Wisconsin farmers have been conducted at the university farm recently and the results will be demonstrated by an exhibition of the animals fed. Packers and live stock associations will cooperate with the university officials in the conducting of the demonstration."

The feeding trial will include 20 high grade 2-year-old steers and swine fed on different feed combinations. The effect of minerals on the ration will also be demonstrated. It is planned to butcher an animal of each type at the demonstration.

MERRILL—The Stange Lumber Co. closed its sawmill here on Friday for 10 days' repairs, after which the company will start on a year's continuous cut, with the possibility of adding a night crew.

A Pen That Is Different

Here's a pen that is even more than a perfect writing instrument. It is an unique article of adornment which one may well be proud to show.

The NEW WAHL PEN

with daintily engraved, all-metal barrel marks an epoch in fountain pen making. Greater ink capacity, and the ink cannot leak. There's a style of nib that writes exactly like you.

Let us show you your WAHL PEN today

RIDER'S
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily paper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 P. M.
Capital Times, Phone B. 1137, after 7 P. M.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606, before 5 P. M.

Subscription rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester. Single copies 5 cents.

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THE BADGE OF BADGER SPIRIT

The state of Wisconsin built a university. We, with thousands more, have come to that university with a purpose essentially the same. Unified by that common interest, we have become members of a club closely analogous to the fraternal club which man has so ingeniously created and perfected for progressive social intercourse today.

We have our officers in Union board. We have our club publications, in the many campus papers. We have our entertainment functions in dances, concerts, and shows. We pay dues.

Withal we have developed and are developing a oneness, a spirit that has made Wisconsin a great institution and will make it a greater one.

Next year we commence the building of a home for that spirit. Tomorrow we will have the badge—the symbol of our Union, our club.

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE

In these days when service is the watchword, one is inclined to forget the habit of doing a few things for himself. Many have been wined and dined on the menu of service until they have become drunk with the idea of dependability.

Some have become habitual movie fans and scarce know how to entertain themselves when thrown on their own resources. With the rise of the silent drama, the singing school and similar entertainments have almost vanished.

We call a taxi and ride rather than walk. Students who walk six miles to get an education are few and far between.

Many students rely on what the lecturer tells them for the sole knowledge on a subject, rather than seeking further information from text books. To review the lecture notes is often preparation enough to get by, they say.

"Them days" are perhaps gone forever when students would cook their own meals as Dr. Bashford was accustomed to do when he resided in North hall. Now-a-days we phone the caterer and choice

morsels are delivered at our door, or better yet, if one is fortunate enough to live near the hot tomale vender's route, he can hail the colored gentleman as he passes by and let a basket out of the window to receive the juicy concoction.

The large university with its limited athletic facilities has to a great extent submerged the idea of the necessity of daily physical exercise. Too many students play the game solely with pasteboards and have disintegrated into dead physical machines. American universities will do well to adopt a system in effect at Oxford where students are compelled to turn out for a half hour every day and participate in some sport. We would have fewer bench warmers and more sound bodies if this were the case.

What the American university will be in one hundred years from now is hard to predict. Needless to say it is a matter of conjecture as to whether or not all modern changes have been and will be in the direction making for that intellectual glory and strength of character that should typify the product of institutions of learning.

IF YOU PLEASE

Reference was made yesterday in The Cardinal to the author of the senate resolution No. 52 as "Senator Huber." Senator Heck is the author of this resolution, as has been stated previously in The Cardinal. Senator Huber introduced a bill last fall to permit the Junior prom to be held at the capitol.

BONEYARDS

The statement has recently been made, and justly so, that the large accumulations of cigarette and cigar stubs in front of some of the buildings create a wrong impression of the university in the minds of strangers who visit here.

It hardly seems plausible that anyone should judge an institution of learning by the amount of tobacco consumed per capita among its smokers and that those who don't

smoke should come under the blanket opinion of the stranger who views our tobacco boneyards as he ascends the hill. Yet such opinion is not unfounded.

What could be more discouraging to the visitor who is a non-smoker than to find the ground in front of some of our buildings so thickly strewn with cigarette stubs and matches that the grass cannot work its way through the putrescence?

What permanent effect can beautiful architecture have upon a stranger when he is greeted at the entrance to our colleges by a deluge of discrepant offsprings from that favorite root?

Visitors do not judge a university by the scholastic records which they could find at the registrar's office nor in forming their decisions do they always consider the whole student body; but rather many of their ideas are picked up from external appearances and from exaggerated stock conceptions about student life. Among these external appearances, the case of cigarette boneyards does not rank least in importance.

In seeking ways to eliminate this undesirable condition it has been suggested that small containers be placed in conspicuous places in front of the main buildings.

If for no other reason, the fact alone that the detracting sight as noticed by Professor Newa, head of the horticultural department in the imperial university of Tokio, has long ago become disgusting to the non-smoking students, should commend the idea to immediate official action.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

That any changes will come about in the methods of fraternity rushing seems doubtful. The deadlock between Greek opinions on fraternity rushing rules seems to have drawn all signs of reform under with it. "Impossible" is the post-mortem verdict.

The chief points in the proposed system of rushing as submitted to the fraternities for consideration were:

1. To supply the prospective student during the summer with information concerning fraternity rushing and to warn him against "hot box" rushing.

2. To postpone the pledging of any rushee until the third week after the opening of the semester. No rushing to be allowed except at smokers to be held at the various fraternities. The smokers would be open to all university men.

That such revisions in the present unwieldy system would destroy any of the basic principals in fraternity organizations is highly improbable and well as untrue.

And that present rushing methods are perfected beyond reform is also a conjecture highly improbable as well as untrue.

The fact that the points submitted to the various chapters were defeated should not end the matter. The demand for regulated fraternity rushing is imperative.

Whether or not next year's frosh will be informed of "hot box" methods and whether or not pledging will be carried on among the social fraternities by methods which do not use the "rush" system will depend upon the policy formulated in the few remaining weeks of school. That policy must be of the progressive nature.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Nine students of Ohio Wesleyan university were arrested for cruel hazing. Yesterday they branded five students with nitrate of silver on the faces, marking them with initials of an organization, and marking horns on their foreheads. Physicians say the men are branded for life.

The first annual Freshman "Blow out" was given last night in Philomathia hall by the Freshmen of that organization.



WELL NOW that Haresfoot is over there is nothing else to do but wait for the Assembly to pass a law prohibiting the use of sidewalk, etc. But nevertheless they are a patriotic bunch of boys. In fact we passed a resolution backing them in everything they did, and even the things they didn't do.

We don't know, but we thought that it was kinda funny the way the Alpha Deltas and Psi U's sang between acts last Friday night, perhaps it is the correct thing, but we know they never do it at home in any of the movies or the Rhode Opera house.

The Sig Phis thought that they were being serenaded the other night, and come to find out it was the Chi Psi party.

Which leads us on to say that the path of duty is through the custom house.

Well so far we have only gotten four baseballs in the head which gives us a batting average of about 900 per cent. One ball had to be disqualified because it hit below the chin. But we askya is there anything that ends up the day any better than a nice swift ball on the ear. We doubt it. However, there are too many people who do not know how to take this playfulness. Most of them usually lie down (think of it; they lie right down on the cement, and do not say a word for ten or fifteen minutes, seems rather impolite) Or others get mad and try to throw a telephone pole at the pitcher. This is all wrong, our advice is to keep cool, and if you see the ball getting way from a fellow—use your head.

OUR KIDDIES KORNER

LITTLE ELMER hadn't had a real chance, and he knew it. He had always been made to mow the grass for people down in the Getto District of New York, or else his great grand-

father had made him polish old suits. Wow, but it was a terrible life—it was telling on Elmer—it ven told on him when he tried to get out and smoke a cigar. When Elmer's comrades were out catching colds (this was great exercise) Elmer—it even told on him kitchen chewing sea weed.

After this life had gone on for four weeks Elmer decided to get out of the Getto, because it was crushing him, even at the age of one and a half it was making him look like a whipped fly. So he went away to the country, and there he found an inspiration, an inspiration that showed little Elmer how to manufacture a water colled catcher's mit, so that base ballers wouldn't get there hands hot from fast balls. Well—it was no time at all before li'l Elmer was making modest profits. And why?—just because he had stayed down in the dirty old cellar and caught h— while his playmates were catching coal along the railroad tracks.

Professor (to suspicious student)

What is a Watt?
Stude: Now, I suppose that you'll tell me a woof is a woof.

It was just a week ago that a bunch of little playful college boys came down to the foot of North Henry street and after breaking the ice jumped in for a swim. But they were not down there to swim, Oh indeed not, they were down there for a very modest reason—to push the ice out—No, not to show wanted to ge that nasty ice out of the way, and we think it was mighty nice of those modest fellows to do there part in getting rid of the ice.

BANG BANG CRASH HALP! our account is \$4.92 over-drawn and the police are breaking into the room. Perhaps this column had better be closed before they get it. SIR LOIN.

Column Right

THE BARB, by William J. McNally; G. P. Putnam's Sons.

If there is a group of university students such as Mr. McNally represents on any campus in the country we are certainly going to fight shy of it.

The author has evidently made a study of mid-western universities, for he has their external features difficult in reading The Barb to well catalogued. That is, it is not recognize buildings and parts of campuses of many state universities.

But how deeply this author has gone is a question. His survey the student of toher universities or not very unlikely those at Wisconsin.

What poor features they may be in the fraternity system are grossly exaggerated in this story. Perhaps we are at fault and have ourselves over-looked some of the forse qualities of the system. We grant that it is far from perfect, perhaps, but it does not seem to be as bad as McNally paints it.

If there are any students in fraternities who are such prudes that they refuse to speak to an old friend simply because he is not in an organization, we have not known any.

The reader is introduced into a fraternity house the inmates of which act like high school kids. When the hero of the story leaves the lodge he asks himself whether "this menagerie of baboons really represents the college students in a state university?"

Thank providence, the question can be answered by a booming "No." There may be one or two such fraternities, but they are decidedly the exception rather than the rule as Mr. McNally intimates.

In all probability the students at a state university are different from those at a foreign institution. But why shouldn't they be? Their background, environment and most of their external influences are different.

Perhaps it is natural that a young man who has spent a number of years abroad would be disappointed in his contemporary

countrymen. But then, although this statement may not be entirely pertinent the students abroad are not bound by prohibition either.

The story, we may say, is a very entertaining one. If the reader can overlook the fact that the underlying theme is hugely over-drawn, he will get a great deal of enjoyment out of the tale that McNally has to tell.

But it does not seem that the publishers must have had a decidedly prejudiced idea of a state university and the fraternity system, or else they would never have accepted this book. And it would be a matter of great interest to know just where Mr. McNally gathered his material.

Theodore Dreiser, one of America's foremost novelists, has chosen an interesting list of literary works for his ten favorite books. Dreiser is the author of "The Genius, Sister Carrie, A Hoosier Holiday, The Hand of The Potter, and Twelve Men. His list follows.

Candide, by Voltaire; Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau; The Three Books Relative to Gargantua, Pantagruel and the Soul of the Queen, by Rabelais; The Idiot, by Fedor Dostoevsky; The Decameron of Boccaccio; The Arabian Nights (Burton's edition); The Woodlanders, by Thomas Hardy; Thais, by Anatole France; The Life of the Bee, by Maurice Maeterlinck; and The Riddle of the Universe, by Ernst Haeckel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A huge bonfire and other demonstrations of pleasure took place on the lower campus, because of the election of Professor Van Hise as President of the university.

Much interest is being shown in tennis. The freshman and sophomore women will hold a tournament to choose the team to compete with the upper classmen.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

One half of the university quota has been subscribed at the end of the first lap of the liberty loan drive. The quota is \$150,000.

Rain prevented the baseball game that was to have taken place between the Daily Cardinal and the Country Mag, today.

UNION BOARD HAS SPONSORED MANY INTERESTS

Has Had Long and Varied History

The Union board has had an interesting history in its work of carrying out a program, and no organization on the campus will have done more to make the new Union building a reality than the small group of students who bend their efforts through this medium to do worth while things for the university.

Some such organization as the Union board has been in existence for years, but it did not assume its present form and personnel until about eight years ago.

When the Y. M. C. A. was built the Union board had its headquarters on the first floor of that building. As the Y. M. C. A. grew and expanded it encroached more and more on the Union board until it was necessary to take over the entire floor for the work of the association.

"How the Union board got along during this period I do not know," Dean Goodnight said in commenting on the subject. "The men must have met in rooming houses or fraternity rooms that were available."

Origin of Senate

Certainly the board did not have a home after it had to move from the Y. M. C. A. building. The board of regents was appealed to. The need for a building was urgent, but nothing around the university was to be had. It was this movement that was behind the building that has come to be the Memorial Union project although no thought was given to the memorial idea at that time.

About 1916 President Van Hise called together a group of campus leaders for a conference and discussion of self-government. The group had representatives from all campus activities and came to be known as the Student conference. Under the guidance of President Van Hise, who was an enthusiastic believer in self government, this body was chartered and came to be the present Student senate.

Under the jurisdiction of this body were five groups, the Athletic board, Badger board, Cardinal Board of Control, Forensic board, and Union board. With a definite relation between the students and the Union board thus established, the board was able to work on a much more satisfactory basis.

Board Grows in Power

The real function of the Union board was "to administer to the social needs of the students" and this program has never been lost sight of. Year by year the board has grown in strength until it counts as its achievements some of the best of university traditions.

The early dances and mixers were supplemented by elaborate programs and soon by the Union board concerts. The annual concert programs are a feature of the board's work. The best that the musical world can produce is obtained for the university through the board.

Union Vodvil came to be sponsored by the board in a few years. This excellent dramatic tradition is kept going by the efforts of the board. With the possible exception of the Haresfoot club it is the leading dramatic offering of the University.

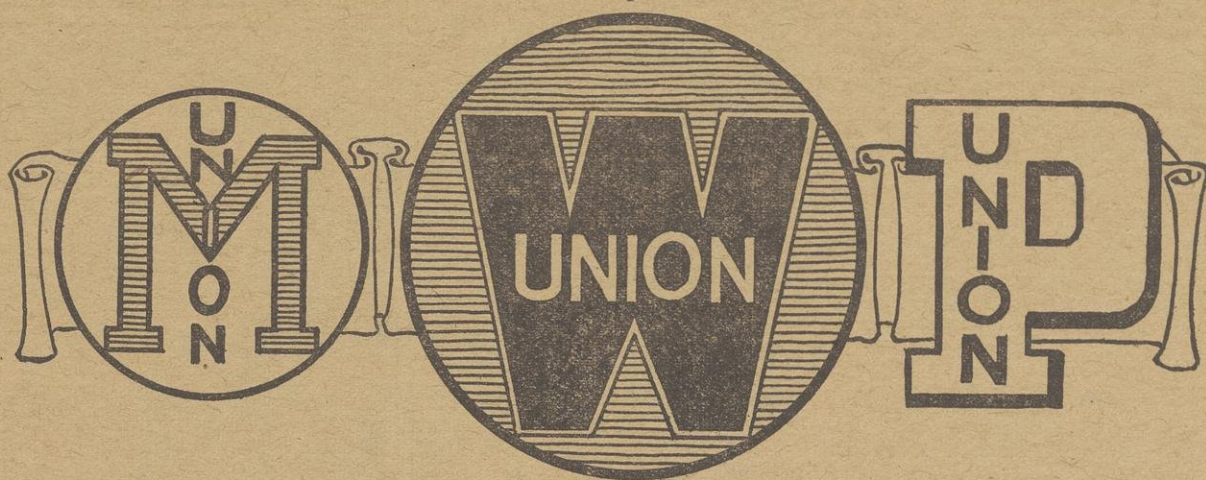
The lecture field is the latest venture of the board. Although the beginning has been rather modest the work will be broadened until the leading speakers of the country are available for Wisconsin students. The plans for next year include an extension of this phase of the board's activities.

Sponsors Memorial Union

It was entirely natural that the Union board should be the organization to sponsor such a project as the Memorial Union when it was proposed. Early in 1919 it was gested that the much-needed building become a reality in the form of a permanent memorial to Wisconsin's dead in the recent war. The idea was taken up immediately by all concerned and since that time it has been the one chief aim of the board.

It was entirely natural that the Union board should be the organization to sponsor such a project as the Memorial Union when it was proposed. Early in 1919 it was suggested that the much-needed building become a reality in the form of a permanent memorial to Wis-

Badges That Bespeak Spirit



MICHIGAN

WISCONSIN'S NEW BADGE

Cut by Brock Co. PURDUE

Three Universities Have Union Badge

The Wisconsin Union badge, a diagram of which is shown above, may be obtained tomorrow at the Memorial Union headquarters any time during the day.

The badge is neatly designed with a Cardinal "W" on a circular gold background, with the word "Union" in gold letters across the face of the "W". The badge which is gold filled, is made by Balfour jewelers in Attleboro, Mass.

Other Big Ten universities who have similar buttons are Michigan, (above), Purdue, (above) and Illinois. These Universities are immediately recognized by their intense school spirit and their successes in school activities. They are admittedly leaders among the Big Ten schools.

Wisconsin's dead in the recent war. The idea was taken up immediately by all concerned and since that time it has been the one chief aim of the board.

The Union board has taken active control of all drives conducted in the university and its members have spent months in working on the financial program. With the drive for money came the life membership idea. The button which will be given tomorrow to all who have paid a certain portion of their subscriptions is the result of that idea.

When the new building is completed, no organization will be more proud of the achievement or will have done more to make it a realization than the Union board. But its work will only be begun. With added facilities more will be expected and demanded of the board. A larger program will be

PREXY BIRGE DONS FIRST UNION BUTTON



Photo by Venje.
Leslie R. Gage, President of Union board, presenting Prexy Birge with one of the first Union badges.

possible and very probably necessary. Judging its performances in the past it is certain that the Union board will be equal to the task.

Gage Asks That Emblem Be Worn

"The Union button is a symbol of Wisconsin spirit; that loyal, devoted spirit which has always characterized a Wisconsin man," Leslie R. Gage, president of Union board asserted last night.

"The badge will designate a man as a life member of the Wisconsin Union to which every man in the university belongs. It is the first tangible forerunner of the Union building which will be the center of student life and activities.

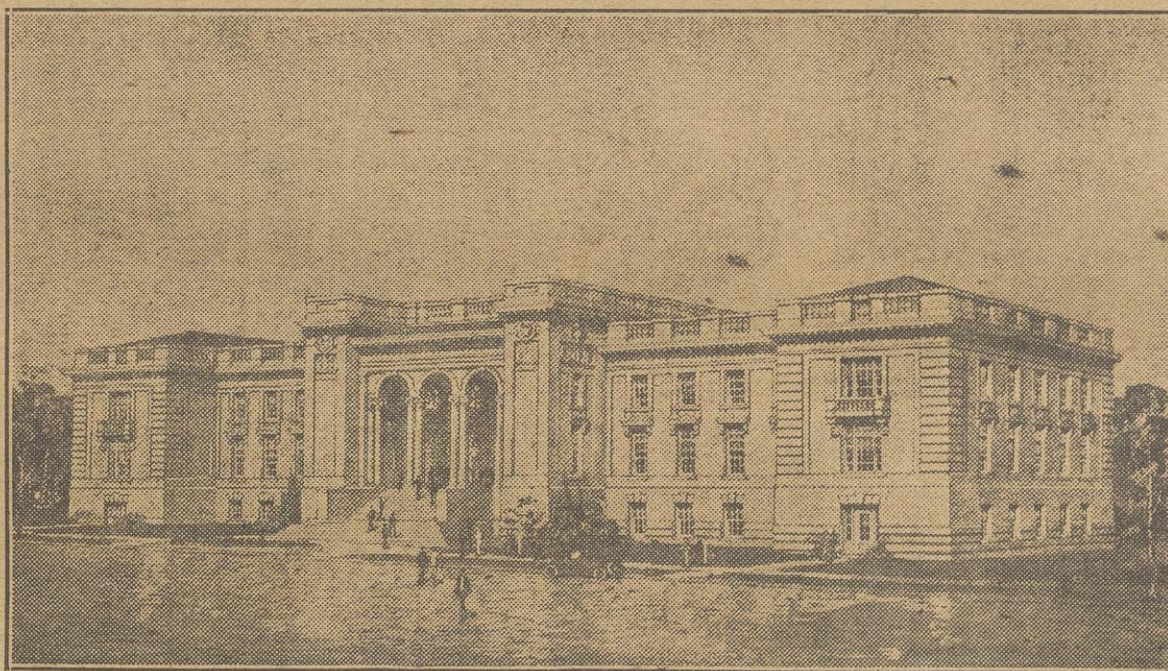
"It should be the desire of every man to wear this badge not only during his undergraduate days, but when he is an alumnus, because it will gradually become a mark of distinction, and will create a feeling of unity between all the wearers.

"Unless every student considers himself a part of the Union, the whole idea will fail. The button must be accepted by the student body as a whole or the spirit which should give the organization its real value will mean nothing."

"The badge will designate its wearer as belonging to the greatest Wisconsin association. It will give the men a more intimate feeling towards one another; a feeling that they have something in common.

Approximately 1,000 of the 1,500 Union badges to be given out next Monday will go to Wisconsin alumni. Alumni from all parts of the United States have taken out life memberships in the Union and will receive the badge this week along with approximately 100 faculty members and more than 400 undergraduates.

A Dream About To Come True



The Union building, the construction of which will be begun next fall, will be the home of the Wisconsin Union, which is composed of all men students in the university.

The Union is not the building. There will be vital parts of the organization which can never be seen with the eye nor laid out in floor plans. The Union in its fine building will become the community center for Wisconsin men, fostering and developing the best traditions and ideals.

Because it will possess the equipment and facilities, it will take the leadership in the development of a finer and more patriotic type of

student life. It will draw all men students to it by virtue of its ability to serve all their needs, and by bringing them together it will increase opportunities for association and the making of friendships between widely differing types of men.

The building will harbor the finest and truest spirit of Wisconsin. It will be used by many campus activities, taking the place of the inadequate quarters now supplied by the Union building and the Alumni building. Its large lounging room will provide a place for students to gather and talk over school matters. The massive din-

ing hall, where only Wisconsin men can gather, will create a closer relationship among them and a more united effort in the cause of their school.

During the college year 1920-21 there were 1,756 meetings, dinners and gatherings of all kinds held in the Michigan Union building. Wisconsin's building will be as large as Michigan's and it will be just as busy a center of activity as Michigan's building. The spirit of which this building will be the home is symbolized in the Union badge, which will be worn by all of its life members, and the design of which will be used throughout the building.

UNION BADGES USED BY OTHER BIG TEN SCHOOLS

Many Colleges Have Union Buildings

Wisconsin is not attempting anything new when it plans a Union building costing over a million dollars to be a home for the finer and better things in college life. Many other universities have paved the way and proved the value of such an institution.

Michigan is an outstanding example of what such a building can mean to a school. Its massive structure has been one of the prime factors in making Wolverine athletics the fine, clean activities that they are. It is estimated that at least 5,000 men pass in and out of the main entrance of the building each day.

Wolverines Wear Badge

It is the ambition of every Michigan man to wear the life membership button of the Michigan Union. The button is cherished and worn not only by under-graduates but also by alumni of the Union, and has come to be the thing most characteristic of Michigan. The badge is recognized by Wolverine men as the symbol of all that their university stands for in traditions and ideals. The Union is unquestionably the greatest organization on the Michigan campus.

Illinois has several years the start of Wisconsin with a fine Union building, which has noticeably unified the spirit of that school. The building is used as a medium for students to get in touch with one another and to talk over school problems and activities. It is used as a rallying center for alumni who return for a few days to taste once more of their college days. The button of the Illinois Union is proudly worn by nearly every student, for it represents the spirit which they like to feel is pushing their school forward in the race with other leaders in the Big Ten conference.

Many Union Buildings

Many other schools have Union buildings, but not all of them have badges. The fact that Iowa realizes the need of such a button is expressed in a telegram from M. C. Mumma, director of the Iowa Union. "We have no Union badge as yet, but we realize the immense value of such an emblem and intend to have one soon."

Purdue has an excellent building and also a badge, the design of which is shown above. The building and button together have resulted in a stronger and more devoted group of Purdue followers.

Wisconsin now has the emblem, and the spirit which makes the emblem worth while. Next year it will have the building.

GOODNIGHT AND NARDIN FAVOR WEARING BADGE

Men and women! If you are hauled up before Scotty or Dean Nardin don't fail to wear your pin. Here is what they say about it. "Women graduates of recent classes have spoken of the pleasure that often comes from meeting another wearer of Blue Dragon senior rings, and in finding that a stranger is not a stranger, but a fellow member of the Wisconsin community of students and graduates. This is a pleasant experience which wearers of the Union button will appreciate. The badge will help make the Wisconsin Union seem not merely a building but a fellowship of men," Dean Nardin said last night.

"I am for the button all the way through" asserted S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men. "I would like to see every student on the campus and every alumnus wearing one. My family will claim three buttons next Monday."

More than 30,000 alumni have subscribed to the Union, and this is only a small portion of the total number of men and women which Wisconsin can boast as alumni. About 1,500 of these have taken out life memberships, of which 1,000 have paid a sufficient amount of money that they are eligible to receive the Union badge.

All Men Are Members

The Wisconsin Union is composed of all the men students in the university. The Union board is merely the executive committee of the Union elected by the men students.

SOCIAL NOTES

Cass-Willoughby Announcement

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cass, to Mr. Alfred Willoughby, Milwaukee. Mrs. Willoughby was a student at the university last year and at the time of her marriage she was connected with the State Journal. Mr. Willoughby was a senior in journalism and a member of Delta Pi Delta. He withdrew from school shortly after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby have gone to Baltimore where they both will work on the Baltimore American.

Chi Omega Luncheon

Chi Omega sorority entertained yesterday at a luncheon in complement of their alumni. Covers were laid for 50. The sorority colors of cardinal and straw were carried out in the table decorations.

Entertain At Tea

Mrs. Goodyear, chaperon of Gamma Phi Beta, will entertain at tea this afternoon for the members of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The hours are 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Personals

Carl G. Sigmund, New York City prominent eastern club man, is a guest of Alpha Chi Rho over the week-end.

Courtland Connelly has returned after an extended visit in the south. Miss Margaret Crocker, Sheboygan, is a guest of Marie Kowalko at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Nyria Gile, Oshkosh, is visiting at the Tri Delta house.

Miss Florence Shrader, Milwaukee, is spending the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Henriette Sness and Soule Davis have gone to Chicago to attend the Alpha Kappa spring dance.

Miss Gladys Pugh, national officer of Kappa Delta, is visiting at the chapter house.

Mrs. K. Goodwin, Detroit, is spending the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Gertrude Bemis, Sheboygan, is visiting Gertrude Ford at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Elizabeth Johnson has gone to Chicago for the week-end.

Olga Tassel is in Louisville, Ky., for a few days.

Miss Francis Jackson of Janesville is spending the week end at

Delta Gamma house.

Solveig Winslow is in Chicago for the week end.

Rachel Bradish, Ottawa, is visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Leila Meade is in Stevens Point for the week end.

Marjorie Ruff has gone to Cairo, Ill., to visit Evelyn Ruff and from there she will go to Norman, Okla., to Theta Sigma Phi convention.

Arlene Klug is visiting in Chicago.

ENGINEERS HOLD PARADE IN RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

divorce laws will follow the course of King Tut, for all that is necessary is to get a mechanical wife and let the noise answer for her arguments. If that doesn't satisfy, then go to Kehls' and ask for all that is not in sight.

With the bug chaser and the horrible cave man pestering that nice little fellow, we hope that all girls will go into art for Art's sake.

Now the Lit surely does make some graceful coming out, but with competition like the distribution department of the commerce magazine, there is no wonder that the Scorpion is selling for a few million rubles a copy.

It is some revelation to learn that these he-man expect to go through life without a co-ed for a wife.

Prizes Announced

Following are the list of prize-winners and prizes which may be obtained by calling J. C. Lotter '23, at B. 816 or going to 423 North Lake street, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons:

Beard contest—first, won by Charles Hartling '26, whipcord breeches and shave, haircut, shampoo and massage at Runkles; second, M. W. Miller '25, W and numeral pipe.

Engineering societies—first, Tau Beta Pi, brief case; second, Chem. Engr. Society, cake; third, A. S. C. E., six pair of hose; fourth, A. I. M. E., pressing ticket; fifth, A. S. M. E., W and numeral pipe.

Individual frosh stunt—first, G. E. Millard '26, Polyphase slide rule; second, A. E. Gestland '26, student table lamp.

Floater by fraternities and organizations—first, Y. M. C. A., large silver loving cup; second, Signal club, silver loving cup; third,

Triangle, set of boxing gloves.

Individual stunt—first, H. J. Steel '23, Rider master pen; second, W. L. Tietjen '25, corduroy trousers and cap.

Group of two or more on foot—first, B. Ahren's group, 2 boxes of cigars; second, A. J. Larson, E. E. '24, \$5.00 meal ticket.

Best float not listed above—first, Monkey wrench to screw Law school off the bench, \$10.00 service Flaherty's Rent-a-Car; second, Youngberg and Hoffman, \$5.00 meal ticket at the Campus Cafe; third, A. F. Roller '25, Strand pass for two people for one month; fourth, J. C. Lotter '23, large flashlight; fifth, L. C. Crew '25, dress suit jewelry and necktie.

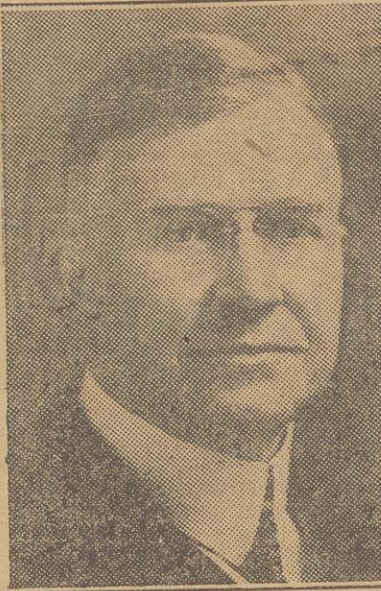
Jewish Student Association to Hear Rabbi Luchs Speak

Dr. Alvin S. Luchs, Duluth, Minn., will deliver an address before the Jewish student association this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's building. He will arrive in Madison this morning.

CARDINAL BOARD CANDIDATES

Candidates for election to The Cardinal Board of Control are asked to file in duplicate type-written lists of their qualifications in The Cardinal editorial office before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

NEWLY ELECTED ALUMNI HEAD



ROBERT N. McMYNN
—Courtesy Alumni Assn.

Robert Norman McMynn, Law '94, Milwaukee lawyer, who has recently been elected president of the General Alumni association of the

university and who will make a short talk at the first senior class meeting of the year at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Annual banquet and meeting will be at 6 o'clock tonight at the club house on University avenue. No charge for the supper. Election of officers for next year.

WOLF SPEECH

"Dad" Wolf of the university Y will talk on Puritanism, the Puritans and the Congregational church at 930 o'clock today at the Y parlors.

SUMNER & CRAMTON

Writing Paper and Tablets
Drugs and Photo Supplies
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
POSTAL STATION NO. 9
670 State Street

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"THE PLAY'S THE THING."
SHAKESPEARE

Starting Today Matinee

An Indefinite Engagement of the

Dorothy LaVern Stock Co.

IN ALL THE LATEST NEW YORK COMEDY AND DRAMA

Opening Play Starting Today Matinee

SAM H. HARRIS' BRILLIANT COMEDY SUCCESS

By
Rachael
Crothers

"Nice People"

As Played for One
Year at the Klaw
Theater,
New York

CHANGE OF PLAY EVERY SUNDAY

One Show Every Night

at 8:15 P.

Main Floor 50c and 68c Plus Tax

Balcony 25c and 50c Plus Tax
(All Seats Reserved)

BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

AT 2:30 P. M.

Main Floor 35c—Balcony 25c Plus Tax
(All Seats Reserved)

MATINEE SUNDAY 3 P. M.

Main Floor 50c; Balcony 25c and 50c Plus Tax

Speaking of Love---



MILTON SILLS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and PAULINE GARON

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION

"Adam's Rib"
A Paramount Picture

By
Jeanie
Macpherson

How shall we treat our modern girls? Caress them with a club, like a caveman? Or yield to their saucy, silken wiles? Here's a luxurious picture that tells you more about flappers than you ever imagined before.

Continuous
Today from
1 to 11

MADISON

Any Seat
30c
Children 10c

Starting
Today

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Admission
22c plus tax

MILTON SILLS
AND
ALICE LAKE

IN
"Environment"

Continuous
Today
1 to 11

AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

AND

Dorothy Gish in **"The Bright Shawl"**

NEXT SUNDAY

The Sensation of a Lifetime
"TRAILING BIG GAME IN AFRICA"



MOVIES
PLAYS

THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWSMany Stars
To Appear In
Week's Shows

By CHATTY

Some first-class pictures are booked at the local playhouses for this week although no road shows, except the stock company at the Orph, are on the schedule.

In fact, some of the pictures have been lauded so highly that we hardly know just where to begin.

The two old running-mates (not very old either) Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess, have put out a picture which is said to be totally unlike anything else that they have done. It is called "The Bright Shawl" and has to do with a Cuban revolution. They have so many revolutions down there that we have forgotten just which one it is. It's a safe bet with the producers that if a revolution is roped into a movie by hook or crook the thing will "go over with a bang", their favorite expression.

The play is romantic, according to the synopsis, and is not bound by the conventional love element of the movies.

"Adam's Rib" and "Bella Donna" both coming to Fischer's theaters, have received the praise of critics far and wide, although the former has been criticized by some. Both of them have admirable casts and should be good pictures if they aren't.

The former is extravaganza in almost every form. The plot is intricate but, like all plots which try to deal with big practical things, falls down somewhat. So often have tiny, obscure European empires been bodily dragged into pictures that they are becoming rather annoying in the unreality.

Bella Donna has been hailed as Negri's finest work. Whether or not this title has been given it because it is her first American production is a matter of conjecture, but the film promises to live up to its reputation and not disappoint patrons.

The cast is one of the main attractions. Composed of the star and Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson it is a typical Paramount cast.

Marshall Neilan's story of romance centers around the workings of a ship yard. It is a social drama in which the leading role is taken by Claire Windsor. The film is taken from the novel by Dohn Bryne and was to have been made several years ago, but held it up until he should have ample resources at his call.

A comedy drama is booked at the Parkway for the last half of the week. It has a great deal to do with crooked crooks and a poor little orphan. The plot complications are many and the surprises numerous. The greatest surprise comes at the conclusion of the story.

In conjunction with this picture a style show will be put on at the Parkway. It will be something the like of which has never before been staged in a Madison theater and is being run by Logen's

"Environment" also has to do with crooked crooks, lots of them, as would be expected in the underworld of the Windy City where it is laid. You probably know so much about the styx of Chicago that this picture will be extremely realistic. It is a certain thing that the producers can go as far as they want to in the line of crooks when filming anything about Chicago.

No, we haven't ever been held up in the metropolis. In fact, we have no just cause to believe that there are any crooks there, not even taxi driver crooks. But so much publicity has been circulated about the notoriety of that city hat its reputation, warranted or not, is ingrained in us.

"Chicago Sal" has a hard time getting away from her environment, but love and ideals came to almost every crook sooner or later (so we have been told, anyway) and this really good little girl is no exception.

BOSCOBEL—The date of the Boscobel fair this year will be on Aug. 7 to 10. Charles A. Blair is secretary.

THEATER CALENDAR
ORPEUM—Dorothy La Verne and stock company presents Rachel Crutcher's "Nice People" all week starting Sunday.

STRAND—Milton Sills and Alice Lake in "Environment", Sunday through Tuesday; Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "The Bright Shawl", Wednesday through Saturday.

MADISON—Cecil B. De Mille's "Adam's Rib" with Milton Sills and Elliott Dexter.

PARKWAY—Marshall Neilan's "The Strangers' Banquet", Sunday through Wednesday; Viola Dana in "Love in The Dark" and style show, Thursday through Saturday.

MAJESTIC—Pola Negri in Bella Donna, all week.

Stock Comedy
'Nice People'
Now at Orph

By ORPH OWL

As the girl in "Nice People" says "Father pays my debts." It takes a real, wholesome man to show her what a foolish outlook on life that is and it is all told in the delightful Rachel Crutcher's comedy that will be presented by the Dorothy La Vern players at the Orpheum theatre all this week.

The characters in "Nice People" are all of them real human beings. You can see them in almost any town or city in the country. You'll laugh over the very absurdity of

To Broadcast
Havana Opera
Across Ocean

For the first time in radio history grand opera will be broadcasted across the sea. On Tuesday night, April 24, the Cuban Telephone Co., co-operating with the government of the Island, will broadcast the entire gala grand opera opening of the season to be given at the National Theatre, Havana, by the San Carlo Grand Opera company with a galaxy of stars including Giovanni Martinelli, Titta Ruffo, Lucrezia Bori, Tito Schipa, Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, Anna Fittzu, Marie Rappold, Josephine Lucchese, Manuel Salazar.

The San Carlo Grand Opera company is scheduled to appear in

the things that seem so very important to them.

You'll realize that the heroine is a silly little creature but, in spite of that you'll like her. And you'll realize that parents have a little to do with the way that certain girls are being brought up today.

But the most alluring part of the play is the fact that all it has to tell is told in some of the best comedy that the American stage has had in many years.

It seems as if the authoress has determined to write all the laughs that she could into her play. The fact that "Nice People" ran for a solid year in New York, closing last July, and is now on the road for a grand tour of the country, indicates how well she succeeded.

Madison early in December.

General Crowder, U. S. A. will occupy the official "opera box" with President Zayes who will talk direct to the millions who "listen in" and tell of the real love of the Islanders for their Uncle Sam. The opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be sent through the air from station "P. W. X" Havana, at nine p. m. eastern time, on a wave length of four hundred meters.

All who hear are requested to write Fortune Gallo, Aeolian Hall, New York City. Radio fans throughout the United States will be rewarded with boxes and seats for performances of the San Carlo Grand Opera company upon its trans-continental tour next fall and winter. The location of the winners will determine the time and place where they will attend the opera.

Strand Will
Present Big
Hunting Film

An extraordinary attraction will be offered by the Strand theater beginning a week from today for three days in the form of a big game hunting picture taken in Af-

rica by Martin Johnson and distributed by the Metro Pictures corporation.

With his wife Martin spent two years in the African jungle hunting and photographing all the big game which ranges up and down the dark continent. Mrs. Martin did most of the hunting, keeping the animals at bay while her husband turned the crank.

One of the ingenious methods which they used to secure close-ups of the beasts is described in the picture. The Martins constructed a wall around a water-hole which was a favorite of the animals. The thirsty beasts came nearer until the Martins were able to film some excellent close-ups of them.

The picture is six reels long and will be the main feature of the first half of next week at the Strand.

Agric Triangle Discusses
Country Life Clubs Today

Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell university will address the Agric Triangle at 9 o'clock this morning on the subject of Country Life clubs of New York and the New England states in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Prof. Savage is on a year's leave of absence to do research work at Wisconsin.

FLORENCE—Alex Meyers was elected chief of the Florence fire department, succeeding E. W. Peterson, resigned.

Hear DEAN SPERRY, of Harvard,
Sunday Morning, 10:30
Congregational Church

STARTING TODAY

Marshall Neilan's

"The Strangers Banquet"

The Supreme Motion Picture Achievement with the Greatest Cast
Ever Assembled for One Picture

ADVENTURE!

Lust for blood and adventure coursed in the veins of the Keoghs. A lone girl carries on the great shipyards of her father, assailed by crooks, schemers, adventurers, but fighting to save her legacy and to win back the love of the man she believes in!

Triumph of a great director!

PARKWAY



23 Stars 23

HOBERT BOSWORTH
CLAIRE WINDSOR
ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
FORD STERLING
STUART HOLMES
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
PHILO MCULLOUGH
NIGEL BARRIE
DAGMAR GODOWSKY
THOMAS HOLDING
EUGENIA BESSERER
CYRIL CHADWICK
JEAN HERSCHOLT
AILEEN PRINGLE
LUCILE RICKSEN
LILLIAN LANGDON

and Many Others.

FREE

100 Tickets to "The Stranger's Banquet" given away today with Piper Bros. National bread.



MAY USE CAPITOL FOR 1925 PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

state paper, that "it is contrary to American principles and ideals to instill a spirit of militarism into the youth of the state."

According to news published by this local paper, the opposition to military training is not that it is made compulsory but that it represents "militarism."

The views of two other assemblymen were published in The Capital Times Friday evening, as follows:

"Mr. Barker urged that 'the assembly affix its signature to the amendment, 'thou shalt not kill' by freeing the young men of the state from the obligation of learning how to kill their countrymen."

"He delivered a tirade against war and added that the recent World war was due to a 'spirit of militarism implanted in the minds of young men by irresponsible war-lords.' By passing this bill, 'we can do much toward checking the spread of militarism and reduce the possibility of another war,' he concluded.

The other legislator who was quoted by The Capital Times was Assemblyman Price. His remarks were as follows:

Mr. Price said that "the biggest lesson of the World war was the necessity for abolishing militarism and outlawing war. This legislature would take a step in this direction by passing this bill," he said.

Although news stories of local papers giving the arguments against the military training bill seem to indicate that "militarism" is the leading reason, the assembly leader, interviewed by The Cardinal, declared otherwise.

"That is only newspaper talk," he declared, when the news story was referred to. "Only one man said anything about militarism when the Sachjen bill was brought up for engrossing."

In the tangle of military training arguments has popped up the charge that majority of the 926 students were "influenced" or "coerced" to sign the petition stating that they were in favor of compulsory military training.

"Students can be influenced to sign any kind of a petition," one student, in favor of optional drill, declared yesterday. His statements represent the views of many that the petition by students does not represent their true sentiments.

"Let the commandant line up all the cadets, have one of the officers stand up in front of them, orate about patriotism and the flag, and 926 students will sign anything," this student says.

A petition could be written and circulated asking for optional drill and the same number would probably sign it, if an emotion appeal based on mob psychology would be directed at them, according to the view held by this student.

Whether military training, if abolished, would mean that the male students would only have two hours of gymnasium, the present requirement, or whether the extra two hours, used now for drill, would be added to gymnasium, is also a matter of dispute and disagreement with students.

The fact that the women students are compelled to take four hours of physical training a week is cited by some as a sufficient proof that the men would be compelled to do likewise.

A coach in the athletic department and one of the leading federal officials in the training corps are of this opinion, although no indication or decision has been revealed from the university officials.

The charge is made by some, also, that the present Reserve Officers Training Corps is not efficient. The small number of drill hours weekly is deemed by these students to be impractical. These critics state that drill is a waste of time because "little is learned."

In the student argument, however, the leading factor, it seems, is whether drill would be effective if it was made optional with students.

"To make drill optional would be to abolish the corps," proponents say. "If gymnasium was made optional, classes optional, and so on, few of us would ever take them. Every citizen should vote, but how many actually do?"

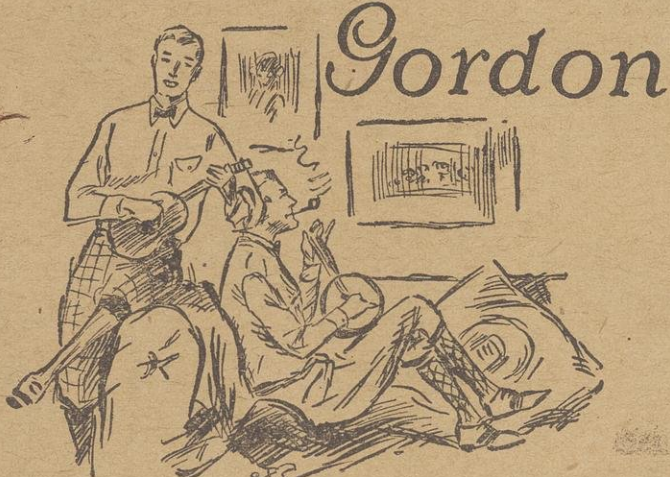
To this the critics reply:

"Optional drill would put it on the same plane of elective subjects. If a student wants to learn about military drill, let him do so. If he wants to take a certain elective subject, he has that privilege."

SHE WILL PLAY LEADING ROLE AT ORPH THIS WEEK



DOROTHY LA VERNE



an ARROWSHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model

\$3.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

The Curtain Club

The Faculty Dramatic Society, U. of W., presents

4 One-Act Plays

Parker, Minuet
Synge, In the Shadow of the Glen
Dunsany, A Night in an Inn
Courteline, Peace in the Home

at the

Madison High School

April 26, 1923

Prices: \$1 and 50 cents

8:15 P. M.

CAMPUS SALE THIS WEEK

RED GAUNTLET TO BANQUET AT LAST MEETING

Red Gauntlet, a sophomore women's organization, will hold its nominating banquet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Nominations will have been made by the nominating committee before the banquet, and others will be made for each office on the floor. The final elections will be made later on the same day that the three other under class organizations hold theirs, on May 18.

Miss Lydia M. Brown, assistant to the dean of women, will speak at the banquet, which will be followed by talks by Mary Devine '25, and Margaret Ives '25. Elizabeth Tompkins '25, president of Red Gauntlet will preside.

"This is the last time that we will meet together as Red Gauntlet and for this reason especially all the women in the class who possibly can should come," said Elizabeth Sears '25, who is in charge of the party.

Arrangements for the sophomore

women's part in the senior swing-out will be taken up and discussed. The song which the organization will sing during the swingout will be decided upon and practiced.

The dinner will cost 75 cents each and all women who wish to go are to sign up on one of the bulletin boards, either at Lathrop, Bascom or the Home Ec building.

Mu Phi Epsilon Annual

Concert to Be May 20

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, will give its annual concert Sunday afternoon, May 20, in the university Methodist chapel, 1125 University avenue. A string trio, piano and vocal solos, and a sextette are on the program.

"Dad" Wolf to Talk About

Puritanism and Pilgrims

"Dad" Wolf of the university Y. M. C. A. will give the second of this series of talks on the origin of modern religions when he discusses "Puritanism, Pilgrims, and the Congregational Church" at 9:30 o'clock today at the Y parlors.

Sunday Dinner

at the

College Refectory

SOUP—TOMATO BISQUE

MEATS—CHICKEN PIE
BAKED CHICKEN AND RICE
PORK LOIN ROAST—HOT APPLE SAUCE
PRIME RIB ROAST
SWEET BREAD AND PEAS
SHORT STEAKS

VEGETABLES—FRESH ASPARAGUS
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
SPINACH
SWEET POTATOES

POTATOES—CREAMED NEW POTATOES
PLAIN BOILED
MASHED

SALADS—NEW CABBAGE AND NUT
SPRING SALAD
FRESH PINEAPPLE AND BANANA
BEAN

PUDDINGS—ORANGE AND NUT JELLO
STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
RICE

PIES—APPLE — WASHINGTON
CREAM NUT — RHUBARB MERINGUE
PUMPKIN — CUSTARD
CHERRY

SUNDAES—FRESH STRAWBERRY
HOT CHOCOLATE
CHOP SUEY

A Corsage—a Potted Plant of

Gumdrops

Truly a delightful novelty—
a wonderful party favor, a
novel table decoration.

The Chocolate Shop

THE HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE