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WISCONSIN

Should Know! Read daily on page 4 facts about the university.

The Daily Cardinal

THE WEATHER

Probably snow or rain Saturday and Sunday. Cold, strong northeast wind.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 114

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW TITLES ARE GIVEN TO STAFF OF MILITARY BALL

General Chairman is Chief of Staff; Adopt Brigade Formation

"Wonder what the Provost Marshal is going to do at the Military ball?"

Thus seethes the campus in a state of furore over the queer and official sounding titles of the leaders of the thirteenth annual Military ball sponsored by the university brigade.

To the uninitiated, the military titles of the committee workers mean very little except curiosity, but to those familiar with military terms, they can be deciphered with some degree of accuracy.

Heretofore, the leader of the Military ball was called the chairman. This year he is called the Chief of Staff. Instead of having assistant general chairmen, the brigade formation is applied to these officers. Five officers comprise the brigade staff and are known as the personnel officer, intelligence officer, operations officer, supply officer, and adjutant.

Each of the members of the brigade staff has three or four of the general staff officers working under him. The general staff officers are known as recruiting officer, billetting officer, service officer, and so on through the list, each officer being in charge of a separate committee.

This is the first time in the history of the annual Military ball that this formation has been used, and its inauguration lends a decidedly military aspect to the whole plan.

PYTHIA VICTOR OVER CASTALIA IN DEBATE

Pythia was awarded the decision over Castalia in the sixth annual debate between the two societies held last night in Music hall. The Castalia team was an hour late in appearing.

NINE ELECTIONS MADE BY WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin players announces the election to membership of G. Alvin Wilson '25, Richard Ratcliff '27, G. W. Dawson '26, Norman Kastler '27, W. H. McDonald '25, Jean Wilmarth '25, Florence Root '26, George Schlotthauer '25, and Leisette Hasse '27.

HUMOROUS SKIT FEATURES PI NITE

Annual Mixer Sponsored By Press Club Held For All Journalists

John E. Davis '25 and John F. Weimer '25 will present a humorous skit called "The Raft," by Stephen Leacock, at the annual Pi Nite Frolic tonight in Lathrop concert room. Harriet Smith '27 will give a feature dance.

Pi Nite, the annual mixer sponsored by the Press club is held for all the students in the Course in Journalism and those people interested in journalistic activities.

The Campus Harmony Shop orchestra will furnish music for dancing, comprising the greater part of the entertainment for the evening. Final arrangements, under the management of Helen Fleck '27, were completed yesterday.

Large cuts of apple pie from the Halls and Commons will be served. "We want every member of the journalism department and in fact any student who is interested in newspaper work to feel that this mixer is for them and not only for the members of the Press club," Davis said yesterday.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the club, from Miss Bauer, secretary to Professor Bleyer, and at the Campus Harmony Shop.

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson have been invited to chaperon the mixer

Arrival of Spring Excites Campus; Fever is Lacking

Aha! At last spring surprised us without its attendant fever.

Aha! At last spring surprised us before the fever had a chance to sound its warning. The entire campus was excited yesterday, even Bascom hall burst into flames. The weary reporter seeking to find something else to write about spring, except that it is here "Trala," found many of the fraters out in shirt sleeves warming up the old glove. One of the women must be in an awful rush—she was down the street with a canoe paddle under her arm. (We'll let you in on the secret—she was only going to Fashion Follies' rehearsal.)

The kids were shooting commies on the street and were oiling up the old skates. Bosco and his pal slept on the lawn instead of in lecture hall.

That springy feeling gave many merchants premonition of spring clean-ups. Anyway, it's rather early to crow, for the weather man threatens cold weather.

Y. W. C. A. PASSES CAMPAIGN QUOTA

Industrial Scholarship Fund Drive Goal is Exceeded By \$65

Approximately \$365 has been raised by the Student Industrial Scholarship drive of the Y. W. C. A. which has been in progress during the past week, committee members announced today. This sum exceeds the quota set by \$65, according to Isadore Clissold '25, committee chairman.

The work of the drive was under the supervision of three captains with their squads of workers, Elizabeth George '27, who turned in \$175 which came largely from donations from the sororities of the campus; Selene Gifford '27, and Genevieve Ellis '26. The sum was obtained for the most part from student donations, although several faculty members also supported the drive. Chadbourne and Barnard halls each raised \$15 for the cause of sending industrial girls through a summer school course at the university.

Officials from the central region for the Y. W. C. A., which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, have asked the Madison organization to send out the regular monthly letter for this coming month to all Y. W. C. A. student organizations in the region on the subject of the Student Industrial Scholarship fund, of which this university was the originator and the only school to continue it.

CLINIC DOCTOR TAKES BOSTON HOSPITAL JOB

Dr. M. E. McGarty of the University clinic has obtained a leave of absence from the regents of the university to accept the position of resident surgeon at the Boston City hospital, Boston, Mass. Doctor McGarty has been on the staff of the University clinic since September 1. His home is at La Crosse.

Dame Fashion Makes Initial Spring Showing at W.S.G.A. Follies Review

By M. M.

Thirty women took part in the initial appearance of Dame Fashion at the W. S. G. A. Fashion Follies, a glittering review of the spring styles, which was presented in Lathrop concert room last night.

The bride, dressed in shining billowy white, surrounded by tiny flower girls and pages reigned as the evening's supreme attraction. The wedding guests in fluffy dresses of soft shades, trimmed with glittering beads and filmy laces stood to greet her.

This wonderful array of beautiful shimmering, multi-colored dresses was provided by the courtesy of Kessenichs, Simpsons, The French Shop and Ye Garment Shop.

KEEN COMPETITION IN WRITING OF HARESFOOT MUSIC

Jack Sampson '27 and Donald Patterson '27 Write Three Songs

The keenest competition in the history of the Haresfoot club marked the selection of the music for the 18 songs of the organization's twenty-seventh annual production, "Ivan Ho!"

For weeks, eight lyric writers and eight musicians who had been told the type of song desired, turned out tunes and verses for the judges to consider. The winning numbers were picked after long consideration of the selections submitted.

Musicians Locked Up

In one instance, when no satisfactory music was offered for a song that was wanted, the expedient was adopted of locking all the music writers up in one room of an isolated building, and telling them there was to be no release until the desired music was forthcoming. It required less than two hours of confinement to get satisfactory results.

Three of the songs are written by Jack Sampson '27 and Donald Patterson '27 who composed the piece, "Promise," which was introduced to the public by the Duncan sisters in their show "Topsy and Eva." Both Patterson and Sampson, as are several others of the music and lyric writers, are members of student orchestras here.

All the orchestrations for the songs are being made by Harry L. Alford of Chicago, arranger for Isham Jones, Oriole Terrace, and Terrace Gardens orchestras.

Commerce Sorority, Phi Chi Theta, to Be Installed Today

Iota chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce sorority, will be installed today. Kathryn Kile, second grand vice president, Chicago, will conduct the ceremony. The members included in the chapter are:

Freida Auchter '25, Helen Anstey '25, Mabel Anstey '25, Helen Carr '25, Margaret Carter '25, Mildred Christoph '25, Alice Diefendorf '25, Isabelle Geiger '25, Lulu Rose '25, Charlotte Sullivan '25, Velva Snufelt '25, Bessie Marcus '25, Ila Bark '27, Florence Malzahn '27, and Marion Rhode '27.

The local officers are Helen Carr, president; Isabelle Geiger, vice president; Margaret Carter, secretary, and Bessie Marcus, treasurer.

ANNOUNCE BADGER CUP WINNER NEXT WEEK

No definite announcement could be made late yesterday afternoon by Ben Anderson '26, business manager of the 1926 Badger, as to the final result of the spring subscription campaign which closed yesterday. Announcement of the winner of the loving cup will be made early next week.

Lighted Match Results In \$250 Loss In Bascom Fire

Fire Sidelights

By A. C.

"The philosophy department must be getting off some hot stuff," Prof. W. E. Leonard was heard to exclaim as he made a hasty exit. Professor McGilvary, in whose office the fire broke out, was delivering a philosophy lecture at the time and upon the sound of the alarm rushed down the hall in great haste to take his notes to safety.

One student and his instructor calmly sat in conference in an office on the third floor while firemen chopped a hole through the partition of their room in order to insert a hose to extinguish the fire.

While the firemen fought to put out the flames several of the men on the campus made a careful and extensive investigation of the hall and ladder company and the business of running fires in general, even to the extent of trying on several of the firemen's hats.

The baseboard under which the match fell which started the fire in the north entrance is now nailed across the doorway to keep students from using this doorway. It is possible that men may be prohibited from smoking on the campus as well as in the buildings as a result of the carelessness which, it is probable, started the blaze.

Old Abe was the only one who didn't stir during the entire fire. One student stationed on old Abe announced the fire, "play by play" to the several thousand excited, cheering students who stood around him.

After the brave firemen, cheered by 3,000 student spectators, had broken the glass in the window of McGilvary's office, they calmly raised the empty sill, and this great obstruction being out of the way, they dashed into the flames.

Prof. F. C. Sharp calmly spent one half of the hour carrying his papers, books, and reports beyond the reach of the inconsiderate flames and then spent the other half of the hour carrying them back again. This is the third fire he has been in in connection with the university. Blue books were in evidence everywhere being carefully conveyed to safety by numerous members of the faculty. Some students after they were nearly out of the building returned to their respective class rooms for their forgotten texts.

One brave fire fighter who spent ten minutes looking for a hydrant near the south entrance, which was not to be found, was heard to suggest that they keep the students in the building during the next fire so they would be out of the way.

One woman fainted in a class room upon hearing that at last Bascom was really burning.

OSMOSIS IS SUBJECT OF KAHLENBERG TALK

Louis A. Kahlenberg, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Osmosis and Dialysis" at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, March 12, in the Chemistry auditorium. The lecture will be in the form of a summary of his discoveries in research work made in the subject. The lecture is the result of requests made by freshman engineers. All those interested in the subject may attend.

STAFF OFFICERS MEET AT CALL OF FRANSEEN

A meeting of all brigade and general staff officers of the Military ball has been called by Clifford C. Franseen '25, chief of staff, for 1 o'clock today in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. Franseen intends to outline the preliminary plans of the ball to the heads of the various committees, and to receive suggestions on the policy of the ball this year.

Students March Out in Orderly Fashion When Alarm is Given

A lighted match or cigaret is supposed to have been the cause of the fire in Bascom hall yesterday morning which resulted in a \$250 loss.

When the fire bells rang, the 2,000 students who filled Bascom to its capacity came out in an orderly fashion. Only one case of a woman fainting was reported. There was no evidence of panic on the part of any students, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who was at the scene, reported.

There was much enthusiastic cheering by the students for the efforts of firemen.

The greatest loss was in the office of Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department where a large hole was chopped by firemen in an effort to extinguish the fire between the partitions.

Match Causes Fire

University officials believe that a lighted match or cigarette thrown under the radiator in the north entrance of Bascom hall fell into the inch space between the siding and the floor and ignited accumulated refuse.

Smoke Spreads

Smoke filled the fan system of Bascom hall and spread throughout the entire north end of the building before the actual cause was discovered. Robert L. MacReynolds '26 turned in the alarm that rang all the bells in Bascom hall, while Prof. F. D. Cheydeur called the university operator. She called the Central fire station at 10:44 o'clock and notified the heating station.

If students had not stood around in the corridors watching the firemen control the flames, the entire building would have been emptied in from three to five minutes, Professor Cheydeur said yesterday. Because Bascom hall has two fire escapes on the north wing this end of the building that was endangered was emptied before the other parts of the building.

Begin Repairs

Construction work on the offices of Professor McGilvary on the first floor and Prof. Eugene Byrne of the history department on the second floor will start today, the service department said last night. Until their offices are refitted, Professor McGilvary will be with Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the education department and Professor Byrne will be in the office of Prof. J. V. Fuller of the history department.

Yesterday's fire recalled the fire of October 10, 1916, when the dome of Bascom hall was destroyed. The location of yesterday's fire was just a little north of the section damaged by the fire of 1916.

Depleted classes met in Bascom hall at 11 o'clock; some being without students, others without instructors.

DEBATERS GO TO SHEBOYGAN TODAY

Will Meet Team Representing Junior Chamber of Commerce Tonight

The intercollegiate debate team including Glen Bell '25, Eileen Blackey '25 and John Sumner '26 together with Prof. R. West left this morning for Sheboygan where it will meet tonight a team representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This debate is only a tryout for the coming debate with Northwestern March 12. No decision will be given. After the regular debate, the audience will be free to ask any questions of the debaters.

The question to be considered is whether or not congress shall have the power to reenact a law after it has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. This same question will be argued when the negative team goes to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota and the affirmative team remains here to debate Northwestern March 12.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Swimmers, Matmen, And Gym Performers Will Exhibit Skill In Today's Contests

Mat Meet at 4:00 O'Clock This Afternoon; Tank Contest Tonight

With the major sport teams resting today, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics are on the sport program.

The wrestling meet with the undefeated Hawkeye team, starting at 4 o'clock on the basketball floor of the gymnasium, is the first event here today. Tonight the swimming squad will splash against the Hoosier tankmen in what is expected to be a close battle. Meeting the Maroons this evening at Chicago, the gymnastic and fencing squad will be the only Cardinal team contesting away from Madison.

Iowa Strong

In the wrestling meet this afternoon the Badger matmen will be meeting a major sport squad that exhibits its skill to crowds of two and three thousand at Iowa City and a squad that has not been defeated in the last four years.

Indiana's strength is unknown to Coach Steinauer and is prepared for a close contest. The Wisconsin water-basketball team has a fine chance to win the championship this year and is determined to win tonight.

Cagemen Practice

Preparing for the Illinois game here Tuesday night the basketball squad will practice some more today, trying to get in the best of condition in order to avenge the defeat by the Suckers in the first engagement.

Badger Gymnasts Compete Against Maroons Tonight

Six gymnastic performers and four fencers leave this morning for the meet with Chicago tonight.

"We are engaging a strong gymnastics team and a strong fencing squad," declared Coach Schlatter yesterday. "The Maroons have won every meet this year and the fencing squad is exceptionally good."

The Maroon fencers were champions of the conference last year and several men of last year's team are working with the thin blades again this year. Walter Parsons of Wisconsin will clash with the sabre champion of last season. Parsons defeated his opponent at Iowa and hopes to repeat tonight.

The men making the trip are H. Schmidt, W. Huxley, E. Hicks, G. Kress, J. Vornholt and H. Hiemke, gymnastics performers, and W. May, W. Parsons, E. Freytag and W. Hollister, fencers.

2 Pilots Jump From Burning Planes to Safety

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—When two Kelly Field planes collided in mid-air at an elevation of about 4,000 feet today, both pilots jumped from the wrecked machines in parachutes, landing safely soon after the burning planes, locked wing in wing, crashed to earth.



Damon—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"

Pythias—
"I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"

Damon—
"All right—prove it! Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

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TANKMEN MEET INDIANA TONIGHT

Water Basketball Squad Will Play Important Game in Title Race

The Indiana swimming team is still unknown to the Badger coach, Joe Steinauer; he continues to look on the meet here tonight as the hardest that his team has yet faced. The Badgers are not going to take the matter as they did against Chicago, believing a victory cinched, but are going to stroke to the very last in an effort to amass a good point advantage in the early stages of the meet.

Tonight is the climax of the water basketball season; the conference meet at Chicago next week end will be the denouement. Should the Wisconsin team, led by Joe Feuchtwanger, win from Indiana tonight, and should Northwestern defeat Iowa, then these two winners will fight it out for the championship next week. In the event that Northwestern loses, Wisconsin is ceded the title.

Cook Improves Plunges

Cook is rounding off his plunge into pretty form; he gets a good spring, and seldom turns in the tank. A few days ago he chalked up his best practice time when he torpedoed the tank in 18.3-5 seconds. His two greatest difficulties lie in the fact that the depth of his dives are not constant for the best results, and that the last ten feet of the tank requires as much time to float through as does the first fifty.

Coach Steinauer is still in the

HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY 4-3 TILT AT PORTAGE

The hockey team was well received on its trip to Portage Wednesday night. The first team playing under the Portage town colors downed the second squad wearing Badger uniforms by a 4 to 3 score. The victory came after two overtime periods had been played. A crowd of 500 townspeople witnessed the game, and after it was over were hosts at a spread for the hockey players.

Herschberger hopes that he can save Herschberger for the 40, 100, and the 220 yard swims by winning the relay without him. As this always is doubtful, it cannot be said who the Badger entries in the 220 yard free style will be. Captain Simpkins, and either Hall or Wheatley will do the diving.

Herschberger in 40
Herschberger, and probably Johnson will swim in the 40 yard dash, while the same star and either Holmes or Flueck will take water in the 100. Gilbreath and Potter will as usual swim the back stroke, unless Steinauer should see fit to keep Herschberger out of the 100 and swim him in the back stroke in Potter's place.

The breast stroke is so terribly weakened that it is a problem as to which men will be picked for this weak sister event of the meet for Wisconsin. The chances are that the two men will not be chosen until the last minute. Either Bates or Potter will plunge with Cook.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—H. A. Schofield, president of the Eau Claire State normal, yesterday announced he had declined the offer to become superintendent of schools at Superior.

Cage Jottings

"Spring is here!" We'd almost rather go swimming today than write, but Wisconsin is preparing to defeat Illinois, and want to tell the world they are going to "SINK THE SUCKERS."

One of the biggest games of the year is scheduled tonight in the Indiana-Ohio melee at Bloomington. Ohio should win, but Indiana has been climbing and fighting till it's getting to be a regular thing to see the Hoosiers win.

The Indiana squad has developed a reputation for being fighters, so now it is the custom to call them the "fighting Hoosiers." Captain Parker and Logan are the star performers for the Hoosiers.

Wayland Hicks, former star guard of the Iowa basketball team, has signed a contract to play base-

ball with the Dubuque, Iowa, baseball team of the Mississippi Valley league.

A number of college teams in the country are preparing to enter the National A. A. U. basketball tournament to be held at Kansas City, Mo. Butler college was the winner of last year's tournament.

The game Monday night is the last hardwood game of the year. The Badgers have been working hard, and with all the team in good conditions, prospects are bright for a victory.

SECOND CLASS SWIM TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Second class teams in swimming awarding 35 points for W. A. A., will meet in competition March 31. Anyone interested in trying out is requested to sign up on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall and to report to regular practice which is held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, according to Beatrice Marks, head of swimming.

"Karnival of Kolors"

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

RECORD BREAKING BADGERS SWAMP NOTRE DAME

61-24 SCORE IS RESULT OF PACE SET LAST NIGHT

Revenge Secured; Four Annex Records Smashed and One Tied

By GEORGE DENNIS
Revenge was sweet last night! Breaking four old annex records, taking eight out of ten first places and piling up a score of 61-2-3 against 24-1-3 for the Irish, the Wisconsin tracksters evened their score with the Notre Dame camp for the defeats that the Badgers suffered at South Bend last year and at Camp Randall last fall. Incidentally Coach Jones' proteges kept their slate clean for the season thus far and now rate as one of the most potent contenders for the Big Ten indoor conference championship when the university teams face the starter next Saturday.

"Mac" Wins Dash
At the start of the meet chances for victory appeared rather gloomy as McAndrews was the only Badger to qualify for the finals of the dash. When it came to the final showdown "Mac" put on a burst of speed and breasted the tape in front of Layden, the Horseman, and the rest of the Notre Dame dash crew. McAndrews tied the old annex record that has stood since 1912.

From the dash on the Badgers had the meet under control. The mile run was the biggest surprise of the night. Judge, according to pre-meet rating, was supposed to have an excellent chance of coping high honors in this race but when the dust of battle had cleared the first three places were safely tucked away by Bergstresser, Schutt and Cassidy. Bergstresser turned in a record breaking performance smashing the old mark of Schardt by an even second. Schutt, running in his first dual meet for Wisconsin ran above par.

Kubly Makes Record
The other three record breaking events were the 440, two mile and mile relay races. Getting off to a poor start Kennedy displayed a world of speed to finish five yards ahead of his team mate Flueck and McTierney, Irish flash, breaking the record made by Schley back in 1913 by a scant 1-5 of a second. Kennedy ran another beautiful quarter as anchor man on the record breaking mile relay quartet of Flueck, Hill, Hilberts and Kennedy that shattered the old mark that has held since 1917 by a fraction of a second.

Ray Kubly, midget two miler, was the other Badger to set up a new record for future stars to shoot at when he outran Wendland, touted Notre Dame ace, and bettered the mark of George Finkle, last year's cross country captain, by over a second. Wendland, as was expected, led the race most of the way but was unable to stand the gaff when Kubly put on a terrific pace for the last lap.

McGinnis Takes Jump
Notre Dame garnered their only two first places in the pole vault and half mile. Harrington easily won the pole vault with a pretty

Revenge is Sweet

40 yard dash—McAndrews (W), Layden (ND), Riley (ND). Time, .04 2-5. Ties record.

40 yard high hurdles—McGinnis (W), Roberts (W), Casey (ND). Time, .05 3-5.

Quarter mile—Kennedy (W), Flueck (W), McTierney (ND). Time, 53 3-5. New record.

Half mile—Cox (ND), Carter (W), Vallely (W). Time, 2:02 1-5.

Mile—Bergstresser (W), Schutt (W), Cassidy (W). Time, 4:30 2-5. New record.

Two mile—Kubly (W), Wendland (ND), Piper (W). Time, 9:49 4-10. New record.

High jump—McGinnis (W); tie for second, Tuhtar and Roberts (W). Height, 6 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Harrington (ND), tie for second, Carey (ND), Krieger (W) and Schmidt (W). Height, 12 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Schwarze (W), Boland (ND), Milbauer (ND). Distance, 45 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Mile relay—Won by Wisconsin (Flueck, Hill, Hilberts, Kennedy). Time, 3:35 2-5. A new record.

Special Events
Two-thirds mile relay won by freshmen (Sappenfield, Miller, Newton, Eisle).

Two mile relay won by freshmen (Parker, Reeves, Chapman, Ellison).

Mile relay won by varsity reserves (Voight, Leith, Ramlow, Wheeler).

Total score—Wisconsin, 61 2-3; Notre Dame, 24 1-3.

vault of 12 feet 6 inches. He later tried to set a new annex record of 12 feet 9 inches but failed by a fraction of an inch. In the 880 Cox led the Badger entries all the way. Carter made a valiant attempt to overhaul the flying Cox while Captain Vallely was satisfied with a third place.

People never tire of seeing Chuck McGinnis clear the bar in the high jump when it is resting well above 6 feet. Last night McGinnis had the event all to himself and took an easy first with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. He later tried to establish a new mark of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches and nearly succeeded. Tuhtar and Roberts took the other places making it, along with the mile, two slams for Wisconsin.

Schwarze Best Shot-putter
By taking a first in the high sticks McGinnis took high point honors of the meet with a total of 10. The Badgers would have slammed this event also if McGiveran had not been disqualified for knocking over too many of the barriers, as he led Casey to the tape.

BADGER WRESTLERS READY TO PIN HAWKEYE STARS IN MEET TODAY

Undaunted by the impressive list of Iowa's victories the Badger wrestlers are prepared for their biggest battle of the year at 4 o'clock this afternoon and they hope to "pin Iowa."

The Hawkeyes with an unbroken record of victories for four years are out to defend their past laurels, and the Wisconsin team has high hopes for a championship, which need a win over the Cornhuskers for fulfillment, providing that Ohio can be defeated also.

In Good Condition

"The men are in the best of condition for the match," said Coach Hitchcock yesterday. "If they will go to the mat in a fighting mood they can win, although we are

meeting a squad whose men are experienced through both high school and university wrestling."

Michael O'Laughlin will wrestle in the 135-pound division as was decided by an over-time elimination contest with Robert Wheeler yesterday.

Chada Meets Gratton

Charles Chada will meet one of the best men in the conference today, Gratton of Iowa. Gratton has thrown his man in each match this year including the man who won over Chada at Ann Arbor.

The Wisconsin squad this afternoon will be the same as defeated Michigan a week ago by the identical score as did Iowa.

Illinois Cagemen Will Battle Hard in Game Monday

URBANA, Ill., March 7.—The Illini basketball team, hopelessly out of the running for Big Ten honors, will make a valiant effort to come back against Wisconsin Monday night.

Coach Craig Ruby has suspended practice until Saturday with hopes that his men will shake off their streak of staleness.

Illinois' cage campaign this winter recalls the same incident in the football race last fall. With the season more than half gone, Illinois was conceded to have one of the strongest fives on the circuit. Then they broke. With seven successive scalps under their belts, the Illini simply went stale, and at the wrong time.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Desk Assistants—Bernard Goodkind, Jewell Dean, John Esch, Hillier Kriegbaum, Joseph Mason, Louis Sosland.
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Special Writers—Alice Colony, Alice Drews, Bernard Goodkind, Edith Miller, Robert Paddock, Marceline Rutherford, Kathryn Shattuck, Edward Sobey, Ruth Stevens.
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DESK EDITOR—LOUIS SOSLAND

THE SHACK AT THE TOP OF THE HILL

It has been pretty conclusively proved that the fire which broke out in Bascom hall yesterday morning was started by a cigarette carelessly thrown, presumably by a student, behind the radiator in the north entrance to the building.

It is not an infrequent occurrence for a student to light up his cigarette in the hall of Bascom before leaving the building and to throw the match away letting it land where it will. Certainly in such a fire-trap as is Bascom hall such actions are foolish to say the least. But when a student is so careless as to drop a still lighted cigarette anywhere in the building, especially behind a radiator, such cannot be justified.

It is true that yesterday Bascom hall proved that it was not such a fire-trap as it has long been said to be. But the fire really did not get a real start, and had it gotten under way on the first floor of the building, it would have been a tremendous task for the fire company, with the handicap of low water pressure working against it, to save the building. North and South halls have each been done over in such a manner that they are as nearly fire-proof as is possible to make them. Bascom hall can not be remodelled in such a manner too soon. And so Mr. Kronshage has another matter to call to the attention of the people of the state and the legislature.

Another thing in connection with yesterday's little scare is that the north end of the building emptied much faster than the south end. And why? Because the north end is blessed with a fire escape which is adequate. In fact, the students in that part of the building required little time to leave Bascom hall. But until that building is either provided with more adequate fire escapes or is made fire-proof, it is going to continue a menace to those who enter its doors.

IDEALISM

Probably the greatest reason why the Student Friendship fund appeals to American students as strongly as it does is that it embodies a lofty idealism which is in tune with the general trend of feeling in this country. Anything which challenges men and women to unselfish effort is among the noblest stimuli which can provoke human activity, and is in direct contrast to most of the selfish tasks which re-

quire our attention. The Student Friendship fund is singularly free of this personal element, and its true scope is all the world. It is idealistic in that it gives material aid to others; it conceives of America in the role of an international good Samaritan; its function is the training and education of the world's future leaders; it is a vital league of nations in a spiritual sense; it dreams of a day when there shall be no more war, and expends its effort toward that end. For these reasons as for others the Student Friendship fund is unique among the many interests which are attracting the attention of the campus at the present time.

With spring vacation approximately one month off, many busy seniors are beginning to wonder when they are going to find time to write that "masterly" thesis. The sudden arrival of spring probably will prove a further setback to thesis progress.

Wisconsin Should Know

THE UNIVERSITY'S WORK IN AGRICULTURE Science and the Soil

More than 3,000 farmers have received from the soils department of the College of Agriculture reports on the chemical contents of the soil on their farms in which recommendations with regard to the condition of the soil are made, and a crop management program outlined. This service is supplied to farmers at a nominal fee on request.

Suppose every business man in the state of Wisconsin could secure a similar analysis of his fundamental sources of revenue and have outlined for him by scientists a desirable program to follow. Would he take it, and value it? He would. And so do the farmers.

This service of the soils department is probably one of the most directly helpful of the entire category of service-giving agencies in the state.

When a farmer uses fertilizers or lime, he wants to know what kind to use, how much, which fields need it most, how to apply it, and what it will cost. All this information he can get by sending in to the soils department samples of his soil and a history of the way it has been used in the past. With this information, the department makes chemical analyses of the soil and recommends a program.

The College of Agriculture is, however, going farther than individual reports to farmers. Under a cooperative arrangement with the U. S. Bureau of Soils, a complete survey is being made of the soil resources of every county in the state. Already detailed surveys have been made of 23 counties and maps and reports issued for each county.

The report issued is in effect an inventory of the entire soil resources of the county. The facts are gathered by an actual pacing of at least two sides of each 40 acre tract, borings through three feet of soil, and a chemical analysis of the samples thus collected. The reports of the survey are of great value to the farmer, the homeseeker, the immigration agent, the banker, and the real estate dealer. They are used also in schools for the teaching of local geography.

Corn Joins the Winter Sports Club

Time—1922.

Place—Ozaukee county. Two fields of corn.

Event—One field withered and frozen. The other vigorous and growing.

The difference between these two fields represents ten years work on the part of Mr. B. D. Leith of the agronomy department, and it tells very effectively the story of his success. His development of a strain of cold-resistant corn has been a godsend to farmers all over the Middle West.

Leith's experiments started in 1915 with the attempt to develop a hardy corn with high silage production for central and upper Wisconsin. A selection of seed was made from the common golden glow stock; the seed was placed in an icebox and permitted to grow from four to six weeks to show the difference in capacity to germinate in the cold; the strongest ears were selected and planted again. And this process was repeated year after year. Result—a type of cold-resistant golden glow corn which matures from one to three weeks earlier than the common or garden variety.

The work did not stop there. Cooperative tests were started among farmers with very encouraging results. The use of the corn has spread well over the northern part of the state. The Marinette County School of Agriculture bought up the entire crop of one farmer in the northern part of that county and sent the seed out to their boys and girls in the corn club work. Results were so gratifying that a large acreage was established in that county.

On test work at the station farm at Madison, the yield of silage was from 20 to 30 per cent above that obtained from two other varieties of corn grown at the same time and under the same conditions.

During the last few years the Dakotas and Canada have been heavy purchasers of this corn, corn which was grown, of course, on Wisconsin fields.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



BILLOWS OF YELLOW GREEN SMOKE—AN UNDERCURRENT OF AWAKENING EXCITEMENT, PUNCTUATED BY A SHRIEK FROM THE GIRL IN THE BLUE HAT. QUIZZING SNIFFS—SOMETHING IS BURNING! AND HERE WE ARE—WAY UP ON THE SECOND FLOOR! ARE WE TRAPPED?

Ah—farewell cruel world, and bill collectors (from the Pantorium)—farewell! Stew! (Who will guide your irrepressible youth now?)

How best to go? Shall we stand staunchly to the end—defending some of the weaker sex (Jay you don't know 'em) from the terrors of the flaming passage into the unknown, or remain seated in calm indifference—stoical towards the struggling mass of flesh that will soon be shrieking for succor?

What—? A sound!—What ho! The fire department tears up the hill—visions of a paradise of unlimited windows—waiting to be broken—just ahead!

A cheer—but not from we—dammit—two minutes more and all those philosophy topics (due this a. m.) would have been smouldering—too late then to discover our current dirijction in this direction. NOW HE HAVTA WRITE THE D THING!

We spent the half hour tearing up and down the halls looking for a good-looking woman to rescue. But all we could find were teachers and firemen.

Blue books will be browned from now on.

Co-ed: Why do they break windows on the first floor when the fire is upstairs?

Coedith: "They're firemen, silly."

Now no one will be able to tell when Sid Thorson entered school. All records since 1890 were destroyed by water.

Fresh: What can I do to help?
Sen: Go in and spread your oil.

Skeptical little girl: They aren't firemen, they didn't even chop a hole in the roof.

When we left, nobody knew how much the damage was, but Scotty said he thought they could save

one wing if the firemen could be led away soon.

Correct this sentence—"Let's all pour water on the fire so as to save the dear old place."

Yes, of course Margaret Patch was riding on the hook and ladder wagon. Her old friends insisted on driving her down to the Alpha Phi house, they knew the way so well.

Ray Schmidt was very much in evidence trying to sell Badgers to the smoke dazed students as they staggered out of the burning building.

He said he was afraid that the Kappa Sigs would can him from the chapter if he was caught helping with the hose line.

Esther Fosshage cut her eleven o'clock in South hall because she was afraid that the fire was catching.

And Strat Corbett wasn't here to see his dreams come true! To see the bodies carried out of the smouldering ruins of the old fire trap.... "I told you so!!!"

MISUSE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
Out of the window
Of Bascom hall

While the flames they flamed
Smoke enough for all,
Leaned a fireman gay
Not tired a bit,
As he winked his eye,
And gravely exasperated,
The fire gong gave
An awful clang,
Away from the spot
The pipples sprang.

L'Envoi
"What means one gong?"
To the chief I said,
"Look out below—
Breakers ahead!"

NOTICE

For the benefit of those of our devoted admirers who would like to see us in person, we will be at the Pi Nite battle tonight. Jay will wear a pink chrysanthemum and Stew will wear a haircut. Don't miss us, we'll be worth twice the price of admission.

So long, we are off to take some slow motion pictures of the aesthetic dancing class.

JAY AND STEW.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SOUTHERN CLUB.

There will be an important business meeting of the Southern club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 11, in room 1, Law building.

With the Alumni

Michael B. Olbrich, one of the newly appointed regents, was graduated from the university in 1902. Mr. Olbrich was the first editor of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

Elias Tobenkin, now a famous novelist and editor of the Metropolitan Magazine, as a Russian immigrant worked his way through the university. Mr. Tobenkin received the B. A. degree in 1905, and the M. A. degree a year later.

Horace B. "Hap" Powell '23, editor of the 1923 Badger, is now working for the Kansas City Star.

Edmund L. Aschenbrenner '24, captain of last year's baseball team, is with a lumber company in Atlanta, Georgia.

Paul A. Nichol '24 is with the Proctor and Gamble company. He has been transferred from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Kansas City, Mo.

H. Hickman "Hick" Powell '23, a former associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, recently became a member of the staff of the New York World.

David B. Worthington, a student here in 1880, ended 20 years of service as editor and publisher of the Beloit Daily News when he died February 17.

Gus Edwards, an engineer with the Radio corporation, is in charge of constructing the new Capital Times-Studio broadcasting station.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO COMMERCE CLUB

At a special meeting of the Woman's Commerce club the following were elected to membership.

Evelyn Sinkh '27, Ivanelle Skillecorn '27, Stella Shuminski '27, Lillie Suckern '27, Ronelle Nash '26, Helen Hinkley '26, Louise Bengal '28, Louise Minshall '28, Christine Sachs '28, Lucille Johnson '28, Lucy Fufek '28, Jean Stracken '28. The women admitted on probation were Isabel Rheins '27, Glennore Kops '28, Mildred Kramer '26, and Gladys Bahr '27.

Initiation will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday, March 11, in the S. G. A. reading room. Vivian Edwards, a member of the club, will entertain with a violin solo.

SCIENTIFIC BOARD IS PROPOSED BY MATHEWS

Prof. J. Harold Mathews, chairman of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, proposed and outlined before the Wisconsin District Attorney's association, the creation of a board of experts, including men versed in almost every line of scientific study.

This board would be created by an act of the state legislature and its members would be subject to call of district attorneys.

Reader's Say So

PROF. O'SHEA EXPLAINS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Referring to the editorial in this morning's Daily Cardinal,—it was indeed a peculiar turn of fate that at the last minute I should have been requested to introduce Percy Marks. I am confident that most of those who were present in Music hall were much surprised—as I was myself—at the character of Mr. Marks' address. Students and instructors were streaming through my office yesterday expressing their discontent and hinting at the return of the 75 cents admission. They were all disappointed, alike on account of the topics discussed and the manner of treating them. Mr. Marks said to me after the lecture that his audience seemed cold and unresponsive, which was undoubtedly due to their disappointment in the way he handled his theme.

Your editorial refers to my article in the last issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. Now honestly, Mr. Editor, as man to man, did you read the article? If so, how could you have drawn the inference that I think the chief purpose of a college education is to enable a student to make a living? Do the following sentences taken from my article suggest that making a living in a physical sense should be prominent in a college course:

"We have gone so far in adjustment to our physical environment that we do not have to give much attention to the problem of physical survival or welfare; most of us could live out our days with very little material disharmony even if we never thought at all about problems of physical adaptation. But every hour that we live, the problems of intellectual, social, and aesthetic adjustment press upon us for solution."

Most of my article is devoted to an exposition of the view that in modern life he alone is educated who has learned how to live with people so as to avoid friction and increase harmony, who understands the laws according to which the universe operates so that he is free from fear and superstition, and who is able to increase the things in his environment that are beautiful and decrease the things that are ugly or disharmonious. The

things of least consequence in contemporary life are food, clothing, and shelter because these do not play the principal role in promoting human well being.

You say:

"To this end he (Professor O'Shea) would have all colleges throw out of their curriculum (sic!) all 'Intellectual debris.' Does he mean by this the studies of Greek, Latin, philosophy, poetry (and English of any sort save perchance the studying of grammar), history, languages and all studies which may have to do with the appreciation of art—which may have to do with art in any manner except in that they may help earn a living for some mechanical artist who works as do the artists in 'Beggars on Horseback?'"

Philosophy, history, literature, and the other subjects which you mention may be so learned that they will all play a useful role in a person to live with people more harmoniously so that one will not be afraid of superstitious but will enjoy the infinite harmony in the laws of nature, to gain aesthetic enjoyment and appreciation.

What is meant by "intellectual debris?" I co-operated with the American Classical association in its monumental investigation on the value of Latin in education,—the first volume of the report has just been published. We asked thousands of men and women who had studied Latin whether they had read anything in the language since they left high school and college. The proportion of those who had studied Latin who ever read any of it after they left college was negligible.

The American Classical association conducted many other lines of research in order to determine whether Latin could be taught so that it would really function in the life of the student. The men who are behind this investigation are professors of the classical languages. They have reached the conclusion that in the teaching of this subject in the past, time has been wasted that could have been spent in mastering Latin so that it would yield to the student the riches which it contains. Latin is taught in our own high school and our university from this point of view, but it was not so taught to me and to thousands of others who answered the questionnaire in our investigation.

Mere technique in Latin or any other language which lies dead in the individual's mind, and so which does not illumine the situations in which he is placed, or enable him to understand the world about him, or to enjoy or increase the things that are beautiful and reduce the things that are ugly in his environment, is "intellectual debris." The same thing, in principle, applies to material in every subject that is static, inert, and non-functional in the individual's life.

Mr. Editor,—you entitled your editorial "To Live or to Subsist." One who simply memorizes material that will play no role in his adjustments to people and to things, merely subsists. One who masters any knowledge or skill that will enable him to achieve a higher degree of harmonious adjustment in all his relationships, is prepared to live more abundantly than would otherwise be possible.

M. V. O'SHEA.

THE PLASTIC AGE—MOULDING FROM WITHIN AS WELL AS WITHOUT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The audience which listened to Percy Marks' champion Mad (or Foolish) Youth and the Jazz Age the other night was, without doubt, highly entertained. So highly, in fact, and placed in so amiable a frame of mind that it is a question whether the real seriousness and purport was felt beneath the cloak of clever vocabulary and timely anecdotes of that speaker.

Percy Marks has come to know the modern college world with so astute a kindness that his philosophic attitude of the situation is unavoidable. Perhaps that is the reason he does not rant and pace the platform, tearing his hair and shouting anathema upon the perverts and nil intelligensia which invade the campus today. He seems to like us—the student of today—and because he is so sensitive to the likeable qualities and irresistible appeal of youth, he aims to justify us. There is no doubt but that we deserve justification, for certainly we are in the plastic stage, and the hands of faculty and parents could mould us into a shape whose contours would be pleasing. However, we proudly claim that we have eaten more of the apple than the past generation

opened more widely to the added responsibilities which result from our increased knowledge.

It is wonderful to be young at college when the tribunal of justice is conceded to be one's conscience, especially when there is a Percy Marks to make amends for the less active consciences. Where we, as college students fail, is in realizing that the superficialities we are dared to; then, our eyes should be

tasting, and the experiments we are trying in life are not acquiring for us a true and basic culture for the morrow. Therefore, if we find ourselves in later life very miserable and unhappy, we must in all fairness admit that though our college days were our plastic age, all the moulding could not come from the hands of others, but some from within ourselves.

RUTH I. MANTELL.

Three New Books

of importance

Percy Marks "Martha"

Rose Macauley. "Orphan Island"

Sinclair Lewis.... "Arrowsmith"

BROWN BOOK SHOP

"Come in and browse"

"Karnival of Kolors"

Tonite After 9

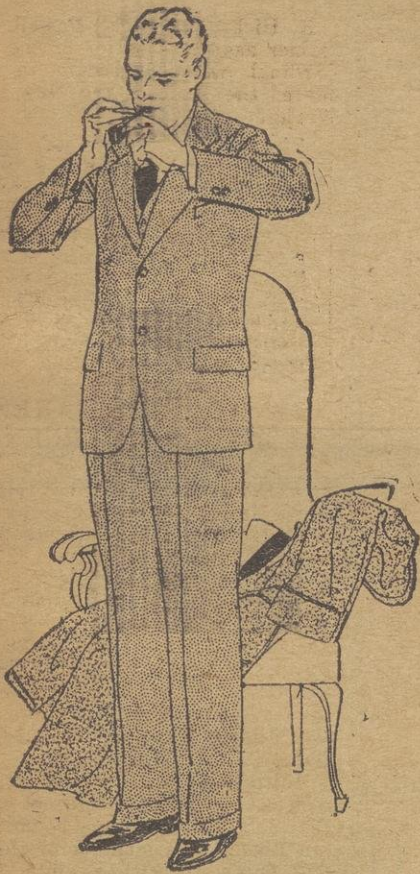
BALLOON NIGHT

Entertainment and a real bunch of fun.

"THE PANTRY"

621 State

Joe Allabough, Mgr.



Longrock Clothes
Adler Rochester Clothes
Dobbs-C. & K. Hats

Spring Clothes

Now is the time when every one feels the urge to dress up. Obey that impulse. The striking light grey flannels and cheviots in striped, fancy and plain patterns which we are showing are not attractive. Easy, smart, perfectly tailored lounge suits in the three or two button collegiate styles are featured. For the university man who wishes dark clothes, we show our Princeton model in blue cheviot and flannel. In topcoats we are featuring a long, full slipon with fly or button through front, in fabrics of rough cheviots or smooth velours.

\$35 to \$65

We feature 2 Trouser Suits

KARSTENS

22-24 N. Carroll St.



Bostonian Oxfords
Stacy-Adams Oxfords
Emory Shirts

WORLD of SOCIETY

Social Calendar Includes Eight Parties Tonight

It seems as though parties run in cycles. Some week ends it would appear that every house on the campus had planned a party and then other weeks there are only a few. This is one in which there are few. Now that spring has come, or is well on the road, there will be more social activities of every kind, including spring formals, picnics and the regular dancing parties. From now on until the close of school we can expect a veritable flood of dances every week end.

Phi Pi Phi

The members of Phi Pi Phi are entertaining at their chapter house tonight at an informal dance. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ganong will chaperon.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma is giving a formal dancing party at their chapter house tonight. Mrs. Charles Dietrich has consented to chaperon.

Sigma Pi

The members of Sigma Pi are entertaining at a formal dance at their chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stromman are to chaperon.

Pi Night Frolic

Pi Night Frolic, sponsored by the Press club, is this evening in Lathrop concert room. There will be feature dances and refreshments in the form of pie will be served. All journalists and their friends are invited to attend. Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson have been asked to chaperon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are entertaining at a formal dance tonight at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blake have consented to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi is giving a formal dinner dance this evening. Mrs. F. K. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. James Wegner will chaperon.

Tau Sigma Omicron

Tau Sigma Omicron will hold a formal installation banquet at the Lorraine hotel this evening. Following the banquet they will have a formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldman have been asked to chaperon.

Phi Delta Phi

The members of Phi Delta Phi are entertaining at an informal dancing party at their chapter house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Roberts will chaperon.

UNIFIED VESPERS PLAN NOT COMPLETED YET

"Although there is nothing definitely decided, we hope to have plans for a combination of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. vespers, into a vespers for all university students," said Elizabeth Stolte '25, president of the Y. W. C. A.

A committee appointed by the cabinets of both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting March 22, at which time plans for the merging of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. vespers will be discussed.

"There is as yet no definite plan," Clifford Franseen '25, president of Y. M. C. A., said, "but the vespers will probably be held either in Lathrop parlors, where Y. W. C. A. has been holding them, or at Music hall."

PROFESSOR BEATTY TO SPEAK AT ARDEN CLUB

Prof. A. Beatty, professor of English in the College of Letters and Science and the Extension Division, will speak on the subject of "The Contemporary Novel" at the meeting of the Arden club from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"Each Sunday evening a group of members, which takes its name from the professor in charge, sponsors the meeting," Harriet Wolleager '25, president of the club, said. "Supper is served, and an informal talk and discussion follows. This week the Beatty group will act as host and hostesses with Professor Beatty leading the discussion."

Professor Beatty will speak on the recent developments in the American and continental novel.

Hoard to Speak at Y. W. C. A. Services Sunday Afternoon

Miss Jean Hoard, of the department of English at the Wisconsin high school, will speak on "The Religious Origin and Development of the Drama," at Y. W. C. A. vespers, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

Margaret Campbell '25 will preside at the service. Dorothy Crocker '27, accompanied by Marian Vedder '27, will sing a group of songs. Tea will be served immediately following Miss Hoard's talk.

"Y. W. C. A. hopes that all university women will take advantage of this occasion and make a special effort to come and hear Miss Hoard at vespers Sunday afternoon," Mildred John '26, who has charge of vespers, said yesterday.

Miss Hoard is a graduate of the university and has been on the faculty of Wisconsin high school for several years.

Congregationalists Hold Semi-yearly Banquet Tuesday

The Congregational Students' association semi-annual banquet, the Japanese banquet, will be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church.

"The Japanese Problem" is the subject of the address to be given by Rev. A. W. Palmer, D. D., Oak Park. Reverend Palmer favors Japanese immigration in the United States. He has traveled for seven years in Japan. Slides will be shown in connection with his talk.

Ticket sales, which are under the direction of the arrangements committee, including Miriam Inglis '26, John Esch '25, Parker Meltzer '27, and Lillian Twenhofel '26, will close tonight. Louise McNaught '26 has charge of the decorations.

ELPASO, Texas—Former Secty. of the Interior A. B. Fall was served today with a subpoena to appear as a witness in the Teapot Dome oil lease cancellation suit. It is understood. Mr. Fall will leave within the next 12 hours for Cayenne, where the suit opens Monday.

Garden Grill

You've a Dinner Date

The question is where to take her. If you want a place with a quiet, cozy, refined atmosphere where you can have a pleasant tete-a-tete with her, come to the

Excellent Service
Reasonable Prices
11 E. Main St.

Mary L. O'Meara Becomes Bride of Allan A. Edwards

Recent announcement was made of the marriage of Mary Louise O'Meara to Allan Aaron Edwards, which took place at her home in Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Edwards was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at

the Universities of Indiana and Illinois. Mr. Edwards, a graduate of the university, is now with the Stafford Brokerage company in Cleveland. His home is in East Aurora, N. Y.

WESLEY FOUNDATION TO HEAR J. CORNELIUS

To meet the students from India, to visit the International club, and

to bring greetings from the Columbia university where he is doing special research work. Prof. John J. Cornelius of Lucknow, India, is spending the week end in Madison and will speak at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Wesley foundation. His theme will be "The Spiritual Life and Our Social Institutions" in which he will comment both upon American and Indian religions and institutions.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Choose Your Spring Coat Saturday

A Special Group at
**\$39.50 to
\$57.50**

A coat suitable for better wear, yet not too dressy for school or business—such coats you will find in a variety of new styles in this Saturday group. They are of favored Spring materials—wool bengaline, veloria, fine twills, Lorcheen, charmeen. The straight or the flared silhouette, as you choose. And in the becoming new French neutral tints such as bamboo, cedar, aquamarine, dull greens.

Kayser Silk Bloomers, Special, \$2.95

Of delightfully soft glove silk, Kayser quality these are bloomers which every woman prefers for her Spring wardrobe. In flesh, peach orchid, or white. Regularly \$3.50. Matching Vests, \$1.95.

TOILET ACCESSORIES

HAND DECORATED
PERFUMERS FOR YOUR
DRESSING TABLE, \$1

Indulge in this little luxury tomorrow, at trifling cost. A dainty hand decorated glass perfume bottle with long perfume dropper. Slender becoming to your dressing table. Or perhaps for a gift. In colors to harmonize with bedrooms of any color scheme.

Wrisley's Bath Accessories

Wrisley's Body Talc, with a large velour puff, 49c. Wrisley's Bath Powder, 49c. This softens the water for one's bath, or may be used for washing lingerie or fine garments. Harriet Hubbard Ayers Beauty Aids are now in complete assortment. These Luxuria preparations are favorites with many women.

Pleasant Blouses \$1.95

Most every sport dress calls for a smart peasant blouse. These blouses are in dainty voiles and in English broadcloths. They are in the newest colors and styles and have cross stitches and embroidering in soft contrasting colors as their trimming.

Manchester's Spring Fabric Fashion Show begins on Monday, March 9.

Would you like to wear a dress designed by Patou? Or Jenny? Or another of the noted Parisian couturiers? Easy! Just one of the secrets to be disclosed at the Fabric Fashion Show next week, March 9 to 14. How to use the new fabrics. How to choose the right patterns—and many ideas of value to every woman who sews. Program to be announced on Sunday and every day during the week.



Chiffon Silk Hose, special, \$1.95

Sheer, of velvety texture and softest tints—no wonder every woman prefers chiffon silk hose especially for dressier occasions. These are full-fashioned and silk to the top. Regularly they are \$2.50. In the best colors.

3-Strand Pearl Necklaces

\$2.50, \$4, \$5.50

The simple beauty of the triple-strand necklace gives grace to any frock, whatever the occasion. And as Spring approaches, pearls will become more in keeping with lighter fabrics. These new necklaces are indestructible and are finished with sterling clasps set with colored stones.

A Radiogram:

Those 75 ft. aerials are already up and part of the new broadcasting apparatus is in place for the new Capital Times-Studio Broadcasting Station.

Student Dancing
Per Couple \$1.50

TONIGHT—SATURDAY BUNNY LYONS (Himself) and HIS GREATER BAND

The STUDIO

(Formerly Boyd's Studio)

Jess Cohen

Harry Mirick

In the Churches

First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.
10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart. Topic, "The God's Seeker—Koheloth."
6:00—Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion meeting led by Reverend Hart.

Luther Memorial
9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Bible classes.
10:45—Services. Sermon by the pastor.
5:00—Social hour and supper.
6:45—Luther league. Reverend Soldan will speak on his experiences as chaplain at Leavenworth penitentiary. Musical program by the Misses Soldan.
6:00, Monday—Council meeting.
8:00, Monday—Dorcas meeting.
7:30, Tuesday—District chairmen meeting.
5:00, Wednesday—Music hour.
8:00, Wednesday—Lenten service.
7:30, Thursday—Choir practice.

First Baptist Church
9:00—Sunday school. Mixer class for young men and Philathea class for young women.
10:45—Morning service. Sermon, "Jesus and Christocentric society."
5:00—Young people's social hour.
6:00—Lunch.
6:20—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "Abiding Experiences and Changing Categories."

The Reformed Church
9:30—Sunday school. Lesson, "The Saviour on the Cross."
10:30—English service. Subject, "The Example Which Jesus Gave."
2:30—German service.
5:30—Social hour and cost lunch.
7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic, "The Master's Method of Winning Followers." Miss Gertrude Plappert, leader.

St. Francis Episcopal Church
8:15—Holy communion.
10:00—Holy communion (choral) and sermon.
4:30—Class in "The Bible in Outline."
6:00—Cost supper.
7:00—Entertainment and program of music.
7:30—Discussion group, "Has Religion Any Bearing on Campus Morality?"
8:30—Compline.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Man."
9:45—Sunday school.
8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service. Subject, "Man."
8:00, Wednesday evening—Meeting.

Father Wants Accident Witnesses To Aid Him

An effort is being made, it was learned today, to get in touch with the person who witnessed the accident on S. Hamilton st. hill, near Weston st., the night of Jan. 6, 1925, in which an automobile struck a boy's death recently. George Bogart, father of the child, wishes to get in touch with any person who can give him information.

RATES
1½ cents per word
35c column inch
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Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at
Cardinal office, 752
Langdon St., by 5
o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Crucible pen and check book on Iowa State bank. Finder of either please call B. 3976. 2x7

LOST: Black purse between Sterling and foot of hill with house and \$1.25. Call B. 3644. 1x7

LOST: White gold Elgin with white gold link bracelet. Call F. 4066. x7

WANTED

WANTED: Students interested in learning the Russian language. Inquire F. 2059. 2x7

SPECIAL for about 10 boys, \$5.50 per week, including two Sunday meals, or \$5 not including Sunday meals. 215 N. Mills. B. 5818. 3x7

FOR RENT

SUITE entire or in part, new home. University district. F. 3376. 3x5

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment with private bath, \$35. 215 N. Mills. B. 5818. 3x7

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: single and double, newly decorated, comfortably and conveniently located, 711 Langdon. B. 6677. 5x5

FOR RENT: Large, pleasant room with sleeping porch; 1st floor, good heat, hot running water, \$3.00 single or \$2.50 per man double. 215 N. Murray or phone F. 2842.

SERVICE

Call F. 2350 when you have any dressmaking to do. 2x7

TYPING: Theses and topics neatly written. Call F. 721 daytime or B. 7853 evenings. 2wx3

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WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. B. 509. 1xmo

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Committee Row Delayed
In U. S. Senate Today

WASHINGTON—With the support of the senators they have read out of the party councils, the Republicans proceeded today to the reorganization of the senate.

Sen. Moses of New Hampshire was elected president pro-tempore 36 to 50 over Sen. Pittman, Dem., Nev., the choice of the Democrats.

The committee rosters were not presented because the Democratic conference had been unable to complete its assignments and the Republican conference consequently not act.

legislative visiting body which will make inquiry into general conditions at the Northern Wisconsin Colony and training school and which may investigate alleged inhuman treatment of patients as charged in the Wisconsin legislature by Paul. Rahlle, Cadott, assemblyman, arrived in Chippewa Falls today.

Headed by Walter S. Hunt of River Falls, the committee made a general inquiry of the conditions at the home and inspected the grounds and buildings. Investigation into the charges, it is not likely to start until late today.

APPLETON, Wis.—Atty. Gen. H. L. Ekern in a ruling holds that Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, was illegally elected and is not entitled to hold his office. Rohan was named by the school board.

Hospital Quiz Body
Launches Probe Today

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—The

PARKWAY SAT. and Night MAR. 14

The Most Successful Musical Play in the History of the Theatre
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
Brilliant—Beautiful—Unforgettable

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The world-famous Franz Schubert operetta. With the original N. Y. Century Theatre Cast which appeared for over a year on Broadway.

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Matinee—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2
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There is nothing like a
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But—it is surprising how little thought the average man gives to his hat. It is his crown, yet he seems to stop dressing at the neck.

Be careful in your selection of your headwear. When you buy a hat, select a Stetson. Its style is right, its quality means long wear.

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Constance Talmadge

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"HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE"

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Stars

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Introducing
SONGS AND SCENES OF THE
SOUTHLAND

With
MADELINE YOUNG
SINGERS

Dawson, Langdon, Covert
And the Ogden Sisters

FIVE OTHER FEATURES

V. PORTMANN HONORED AT PRESS CONVENTION

Victor Portmann '26, junior in the Course of Journalism was appointed to two committees at the yearly convention of the Minnesota Editorial association which he attended at St. Paul February 20 and 21.

One committee to which Mr. Portmann was appointed was the Liaison-journalist committee, and the other was a committee chiefly for the publication of a daily paper at the state fair.

The Minnesota Editorial association is an organization similar to the Wisconsin Press association. Mr. Portmann was the only representative from Wisconsin to attend the convention.

NORTHWESTERN MAY LOWER REQUIREMENTS

Northwestern university faculty is considering lowering the entrance requirements in foreign languages. At present Northwestern has a stricter foreign language requirement than any other Big Ten university.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

WISCONSIN PLAYERS TO SELECT 10 CANDIDATES

Approximately ten people will be selected for Wisconsin players at the final tryouts which will probably be held next Wednesday afternoon. Pearl E. Kulp '25, chairman of the tryout committee, indicated. On Wednesday, 75 tried out by reading extracts from J. M. Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton." Thursday, 40 appeared before the judges and read extracts from the same play. Of those who have already tried out, about 35 will be scheduled to appear before the judges next week when they will read some of their own material.

International Club Dinner Party at New House Sunday

The members of the International club will entertain at a dinner party at 1 o'clock Sunday at their new club house, 705 West Johnson street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frautschi will be guests of honor. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner have consented to chaperon.

Writes Play



Samuel Wofsy
Samuel Wofsy, instructor in

Spanish, is author of the farce "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," written primarily for the Spanish club. The play will be enacted by the club at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday in Lathrop concert room. Mr. Wofsy has written several other

plays which are being produced at other universities.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Students and Co-eds

If you desire part time permanent out door work, get in touch with Edw. W. Bierer, 203 East Main St., Madison. Phone Badger 5477.

Subscription getters for the Milwaukee Journal are now earning from \$20.00 to \$40.00 weekly on our liberal commission plan.

Geo. H. Schroeder, our promotional manager, will be in Madison several weeks, and will teach you to sell subscriptions and will co-operate with you in every way.

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN!

Madison's Outstanding Dress Event of the Season

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300 KRUSE QUALITY DRESSES

including charming new Spring dresses, distinctive dresses from earlier Spring purchases, and all remaining Winter silk, cloth and velvet dresses.

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A Sale Unparalleled in Scope and Value!

In order to make room for our vast stocks of incoming Spring merchandise, we have ordered every dress, now in stock, sold! Included in this phenomenal dress sale are charming new Spring dresses, recently purchased in New York at great price concessions, beautiful dresses from earlier Spring purchases, and all remaining cloth and silk Winter dresses, which are marked to less than manufacturers' cost.

There are dresses for every occasion. For evening, for dancing, for school, for sports, for afternoon, for travel. Every popular material—flat crepe, satin, georgette, new prints, bengaline, faille, canton crepe, kasha, flannel, charmeen twill, wool jersey. Come down early and plan on buying at least two of these dresses! You will want even more when you see them.

Come Prepared to Expect a Lot---You Will Not Be Disappointed