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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 102

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

DRAMA CLUBS SLASH PRICES OF JOINT PLAY

**\$1.50 Will Be Top Price For
"On the Hiring Line;" New
Policy Adopted on
Seat Sales**

The three campus dramatic societies, Red Domino, Twelfth Night, and Edwin Booth with their second presentation of "On the Hiring Line," have announced a definite reduction in prices for the performance Saturday, Feb. 18. The prices will be \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50 cents.

The reduction comes as a result of a new policy adopted by the clubs regarding seat sales. Miss Gertrude Johnson, who coached the production especially urged this reduction.

Establish Precedent

"The tendency has been to charge for too much for everything that is offered by the students to the student body," said Miss Johnson. "I hope we may establish a precedent regarding prices of student dramatic presentations."

The higher prices that were charged at the first presentation were because of the different nature of that performance owing to Prom, according to the clubs. The play was managed by a Prom committee.

Sale Begins Tuesday

"I should prefer to see a house sold out at lower prices than a two-thirds house at professional prices," said Miss Johnson. "Amateur productions should not charge professional prices, though some may be professional in calibre."

Campus seat sale for the performance next Saturday night will begin Tuesday. Owing to the fact that there will not be time enough for the scenery and properties to return from the Rockford performance Friday night for a matinee here, there will only be an evening performance here Saturday.

Carpenter, Carver Do Words and Music For Haresfoot Show

**Work is Already Begun on
"Jerusalem Junction," 1922
Production**

Earl Carpenter '21, and Horace Carver '21, have been chosen to write the music and lyrics for "Jerusalem Junction," the 1922 Haresfoot production, the book of which has been written by Paul V. Gangelin '23, and Theodore L. Scholtz, grad. Carpenter and Carver wrote the music and lyrics for "Miss Quita," the 1921 Haresfoot show, which was played for 10 days throughout the state last spring.

Ten musical selections for "Jerusalem Junction" are now ready, and the rest of the music will be finished within a short time. This work is being carried on in Chicago, where Carpenter is a student at Rush Medical college and Carver is connected with the J. L. Sugden Advertising Co.

With the music for the twenty-fourth annual production almost completed, work on the musical comedy is going forward rapidly. The offices of the club in the Union building are open for conferences with all men interested in the production, and the first general try-out is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Wisconsin high school, at 7 p. m. Selections for the cast, chorus, production, and publicity staffs of the show will then be begun. Tryouts will continue for 10 or 12 days, until every candidate has had a personal try-out.

Prom was Dry, Say Officials to Gordon Charge

Characterizing the 1923 Prom as being very orderly and notably free from intoxicants, prominent city, university and state officials as well as university students yesterday answered the contrary charge made by Lancelot Gordon, assistant secretary of state and president of the Lutheran league of the eastern district, in an address before the Young People's society at Trinity Lutheran church Thursday night.

In this speech, Gordon branded as false any assertions that no liquor was being consumed at the big social function.

Opposing this view is the testimony of many prominent citizens. Several federal and state prohibition agents in addition to specially appointed university guards were present on Prom night, and in every instance each man reported that he had seen nothing suspicious.

"Nothing Out of the Way"

"There was nothing out of the way, and the affair was remarkably free from any evidence of intoxicants," said a deputy commissioner yesterday.

President Birge stated although he was at the Prom only a short time after his speech he had seen nothing out of the way, and in inquiries since that time he had heard nothing which would indicate the justification of such a charge.

The mayor of Madison, I. Milo (Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin Women Are Pioneers, Says Vocational Adviser

**Individual Interests to Be
Stressed in Conference
Here Next Week**

"Women of the University of Wisconsin have been pioneers in their work in vocational preparation," said Mrs. C. W. Flett, vocational adviser of university women, yesterday.

The Women's Vocational conference, which will open on Thursday for all university women, and especially for upperclass women, is the ninth annual conference held at the University of Wisconsin.

Stress Individual Needs

"The first women's vocational conference at Wisconsin was inaugurated in 1912," said Mrs. Flett, "and the only conference of this kind held before that time was at Cornell university in 1911."

The conference held here last year was immensely successful, Mrs. Flett said, and aroused a great deal of interest among women of the university.

The conference committee has attempted this year to make the work covered in the various meetings very closely related to the individual interests of the girls, and in order to do this, sent questionnaires around to the girls' rooming houses, asking for individual suggestions as to what should be taken up at the conference. These suggestions have been closely followed in making out the program of the meetings.

Subjects Varied

The first meeting which will be an all-university convocation on Thursday afternoon at 4:30, will take up the subject of vocations in a general way, and Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university will be the speaker. President Scott is a distinguished psychologist and is well known for his personnel work in connection with vocations as well as his personnel classifications in the army during the war.

The following meetings will take up employment work, labor management, secretarial work, institutional management and other phases of home economics, social service work of several kinds, journalism, and education.

To Pick Delegates For Y. W. Convention

An open meeting of all members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Monday at 12:45 in Lathrop hall to elect a delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. convention to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., in April.

The following have been nominated: Isabelle Capps, Auta Lyman, Ima Winchell, Gladys Haskins, Dorothy Dwight, Katherine Wheeler, Elizabeth Kirk, Louise Moore, Doris Smith, Merle Shaw, Mary Burchard, Jeanette Kennan, Katherine O'Shea, Marian Metcalf, Gertrude Slocum, Helen Winwleman, Dorothy John, Jean Palica.

Ten delegates will be elected, nine from those nominated, and one from the advisory board.

MILITARY BALL TO BE APRIL 7

**Caluwaert Names Committees
For Tenth Annual Cadet
Dance**

The tenth annual Military ball, to be given under the combined direction of the American Legion, Gun and Blade club, and the members of the cadet corps, will take place on Friday, April 7, according to announcement made by Evrard Caluwaert '22, general chairman, yesterday.

A pre-military ball dance will be given sometime in March and members of Gun and Blade will present a play a week later.

Members of each committee will meet in the Scabbard and Blade room on the third floor of the armory next Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The committee members are as follows:

Evrard Caluwaert, general chairman; Robert Luening, advisory chairman; M. J. Bilansky, Paul T. Tobey, John S. Fritschler, and D. Richard Meade, assistant general chairmen.

Publicity—Harry Maier, chairman; Joel Swenson, I. J. Keller.

Boxes—Lester Brann, chairman; Robert A. Harris, Ralph B. Spence, H. Augustine, Richard Butler.

Refreshments—John E. Sheldon, chairman; Edward A. Ewing, Ralph Canuteson, John Richards.

Music—John H. Jaquish, chairman; John P. Wells, Donald Bennett.

Programs—Leonard M. Johnson, (Continued on Page 12)

Prof. Fish to Talk On Lincoln Tonight

Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated by the Badger club of the university "Y" tonight at 8 o'clock, when Prof. Carl Russell Fish will talk on "Abraham Lincoln."

On February 19, Frederick E. Wolf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will begin a series of addresses on the general subject "The Struggle for Success."

Judge A. C. Hoppman, Prof. William Kiehofer, Paul C. Foster, an alumnus who was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1902, Judge A. C. Backus, and other prominent out of town speakers will appear on the Badger club program this semester.

Bishop Jones Talks Tuesday Evening

Bishop Paul Jones of New York city, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak under the auspices of the Social Science club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock, in Bascom hall. His lecture will deal with the reconciliation of estranged groups of people, and the method by which reconciliation may be reached.

2,000 PERSONS TAKE PART IN ICE CARNIVAL

**D. U. Wins Frat Relay; A. O. Pi
Takes Sorority Event;
Willis Wood
Stars**

Although a biting wind swept across the lake during the celebration approximately 2,000 students and faculty members participated in the sixth annual Ice carnival which was held on Lake Mendota at the rear of the gymnasium yesterday afternoon and evening.

The skating events began on the quarter mile oval shortly after 1:30 p. m., the 200 yard dash being the first race to take place. All the events were run off in the regular order except the obstacle race which was dropped from the extensive program.

Events Run Quickly

Henry Katz '22, chairman of the carnival, and Joe Steinauer, official starter, ran off each event as quickly as possible in order to complete the program before the crowd began to be bothered by the cold.

Most of the interest during the afternoon was centered around the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority relay races which were over a mile course. Delta Upsilon won the fraternity race, the Y. M. C. A. team crossing the line second, Theta Xi third, and Alpha Delta Phi fourth. Arthur Saari '22, Leland Karas '22, William Greeley '24, and William Kellet '22 represented D. U.

Wood Leads Skating

The A. O. Pi's won the inter-sorority relay. Kappa Alpha Theta took second, and Gamma Phi Beta, third. Both Chadbourne and Barnard had a team in the relay. The A. O. Pi team consisted of Dorothy Cramer '23, Dorothy Wiesler '24 and Grace Degan '23.

Willis Wood '24 was the leading (Continued on Page 4)

S. G. A. to Consider Constitution Change At Wednesday Meet

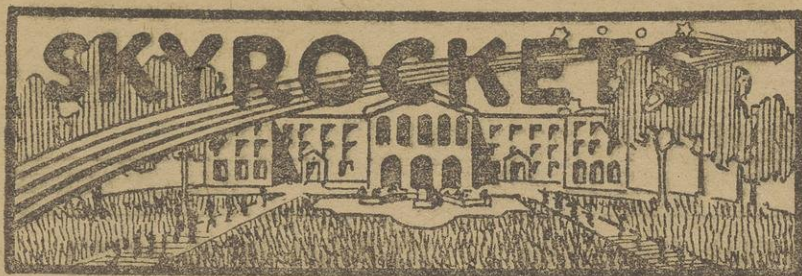
**Plans to Grant Council Power
to Keystone and to Name
Candidates**

Important amendments to the S. G. A. constitution will be voted upon at the S. G. A. mass meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Lathrop concert room. A large attendance of board members and other university women is necessary for action, as any constitutional change requires the majority vote of a large proportion of the women in the university.

The biggest proposed change is to abolish the present S. G. A. council, which is composed of one representative from each recognized women's organization, and give its authority to Keystone, which is composed of the presidents of these organizations.

The purpose is to eliminate conflicts over the division of jurisdiction between these two bodies. The council of Keystone members would then be the highest ruling body over the policy of the university women and their activities, and would sanction all new organizations.

The second proposed change is to abolish primary S. G. A. elections, to hold Y. W. C. A., S. G. A., and W. A. A. elections jointly on the second Friday in March. The proposed system of nominations grants power to the council to name one candidate for each office and provides that two be selected at the mass meeting Wednesday.



IT is our most ardent hope that the contaminating scandal which fastens itself to movie stars and starettes does not travel this far eastward to ruin the careers of those who so altruistically sacrificed their time and studies to turn out a successful Varsity movie. How horrible it would be to find the popular director murdered on his own hearth rug. How embarrassing would be the disappearance of his personal letters from the stars. And how annoying it would be to learn that the director had quarreled with his butler. More than all this, we hope scandalous misfortune will not bring to light the number of handsome photographs that all persons connected with movies are certain to possess.

LEST there be misunderstanding, we aver that the above is nothing more than an idle conjecture.

IT was a pleasant surprise, the other evening, to find "Professor" Alec Fite and the white-mustacheed ticket-pirate had made themselves a committee of welcome at THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. All hands were gracefully shaken by the one and heartily jostled by the other.

COLLEGE TRAINING

When I am gone from here
To earn my daily salt,
I'll have no moral fear
Of breaking in some vault
Or drinking, off and on
When I am gone.

Because I've learned my trade
In these four years of school,
By bluffing every grade,
I'll be no honest fool
With virtue pale and wan
When I am gone.

HASHEESH.

IN an effort to secure features for our regular issue, we have joined a certain class of pilferers. Finding a very old and much guarded book on the shelves of a certain building containing books, we purloined, by a common method, this valuable document. It has some very strange tales therein, and, as the pages are small, we will print a page at a time. If the page ends in an exciting place, have patience, for we haven't any more room. Here's the first page:

Stock Show Plans Launched Saturday

More than 150 agricultural students attended the pep meeting held for the purpose of launching plans for the Little International Live Stock show, in the university stock pavilion yesterday afternoon. Addresses were given by Prof. G. C. Humphrey, Prof. J. G. Fuller, Prof. Frank Kleinheinz, Prof. R. S. Hulce, and other faculty members. "As far as I can determine, Wisconsin has the best Little International of any state university," declared Mr. Hulce. Mr. Hulce urged the students to make the third Little International the best show that The Little International Live Stock show is a revue of University of Wisconsin live stock that are fitted and showed by agricultural students. A parade of the fitted animals together with many special feature stunts is held in the evening.

Sport Girl Livens Octy's Next Cover

Clad in yellow sport togs with her scarf flaring high in the wind, the Winter Sports girl skates in a vigorous swing out on Mendota against a sky of mauve hue, presenting one of the most striking and effective covers the Octopus has ever developed. The cover is the work of Hubert Townsend '23. The next issue of the Octopus, the Winter Sports number appears on the campus next Wednesday, Feb. 15.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WHAT FOR?

A Tragedy in a Volume Chapter I

Having been born, I brushed my teeth, and looked about for my mother to learn the whereofness of all these things. Although I was but a few minutes old, I was an unusual child, for what reason, I had not yet learned. At any rate I crossed the yard in search of mother dear, but I had to pause to assist my father for the moment. You know father is a piano mover, and the Grand that he was handling was a bit over-weight. I held it until he had rested, and then went on to the chicken house where I found mother polishing the china eggs under the disapproving eye of an old hen.

"Come here, son! If you refuse to stay in your crib, you'll have to go to work. I've told your father to bring home some suspenders and pants; you know you can't be so obviously seen."

"What for, my dear maternal ancestor?" asked I, aiming my....
(Continued later)

CAT-CALLS FOR CATULLUS Because I write a lyric line

Of song and dance, of drink
and revel,
They say that with the girls
and wine
I've raised the devil.

They say my lack of due restraint,
Voluptuous songs of sweet
damnation
Expose me. Why should any
saint

Sing his salvation?
OSCAR WILDEST.

IT occurred to us what a delightful experiment it might be to stop all courses at once and give examinations in what has been learned so far. There is great doubt that even the lecturers could pass such a test. We have always refused to believe that the classes were the only ones who knew nothing of what went on during the first week. If any one should, by accident, pass an exam of this sort, he should be awarded his degree without further ado.

F. L. L.

"That's hard on one's head," lamented the nail as the carpenter came down with the hammer.

HI N. LOW.

Industrial Banquet to Be Held Tuesday

Y. W. C. A. will give a student industrial co-operation banquet Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p. m. in Lathrop hall.

Dr. J. S. Wallace of the Baptist church will speak on "Social Ideals of the Church." Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. and Miss Frances Toy, industrial secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., will also give short talks.

Industrial girls from the city will be present, and all university women interested in Y. W. C. A. or industrial work are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office. The banquet will end promptly at 7 o'clock.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

No matter what night the public sees "Saturday Night" at the Majestic theatre next week, they will be assured of an enjoyable evening. If you can't see "Saturday Night" on Saturday night, try to be on hand any night during the run.

Those who have not seen "The Great Impersonation" which is the bill at the Majestic theatre this week, will have the opportunity today when the final showings will take place. It is a superb Paramount production by George Melford, and James Kirkwood and Ann Forrest play the leading roles.

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University Co-Op.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

READ CARDINAL ADS READ CARDINAL ADS

Men's Sunday Forum Meets at "Y" Today

The first meeting of the Men's forum this semester will be held in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A. this morning from 9 to 10, at which there will be special speakers, reports from members, and discussion from the floor.

The subject to be discussed this semester will be "How Christianity can Meet the Conditions of Modern Society." Questions such as "The Relation of the Working Man to the Church," "The Lack of Christian Attendance," and "What Are the Functions of the Church," will be discussed from time to time.

The forum is under the direction of Frederick E. Wolf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. During the semester, addresses will be given by Prof. A. B. Hall, and Prof. William Kiekhofer.

Prom Was Dry, Say Officials to Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Kittleson, also asserted that it was one of the most orderly gatherings he ever attended.

"No Damaging Evidence"

A statement was given out by Lloyd Brown '23, chairman of the floor committee, that not one of his ushers reported any findings. He claimed that preparations were made in advance to thwart the introduction of liquor at the function. He was emphatically supported in his statement by Prom Chairman James Brader '23.

According to the superintendent of public property, J. D. Morrissey, everything was cleaned up in the capitol early the morning after the Prom. "I considered the Prom very nice, and in cleaning up the boxes everything was found in perfect order and there was no damaging evidence," he further alleged.

Chairman Brader gave further evidence that nothing was found in the boxes by presenting numerous letters which he received from various capitol officials whose rooms were used for boxes, all of which congratulated him in the orderly way in which the rooms were found after the Prom.

"I handled 80 per cent of the taxi cab work on Prom night," said Charles Ossman, manager of the Yellow Taxi Cab company, "and I didn't see or hear of a bulging hip either on the way in or on the way out."

Interviewed yesterday afternoon, Gordon admitted that this year's Prom was perhaps drier than the average or even any previous, but he insisted that he had evidence and witnesses to show that the forbidden beverages were evident at the function. He refused to give any specific examples or instances for publication, but he challenged any one to fight on the question in the courts.

"I am considering the best interests of the university," said Gordon, "but the man who says that there was no liquor present is either crazy or doesn't know anything about it."

MANY TAKE PART IN ICE CARNIVAL

2,000 Brave Cold to Participate
in Winter Sports
Event

(Continued from Page 1)

skater of the day, taking first place in the two mile, one-half mile, and the quarter mile. William Kellett '22, George Carlson '24, and Robert Blodgett '23, also succeeded in placing three or four times.

Jungbluth, an agriculture short course student, won the ice boat race, sailing the Jack Frost across the line far in advance of the others. The King, with Peterson as skipper, and the Hermes driven by Louis Slichter crossed the goal line second and third, respectively. The 13 boats which competed in the race were sailed over a triangular course, about 10 minutes being required to make the distance.

Best Dressed Win

Margaret Anderson was awarded first prize for the most appropriate skating costume, a leather coat. Clara Lamson had the most unique costume, a blue cape with gold

trimmings, and Isabelle Hepburn was judged the best women skater in costume.

Fireworks, a large bonfire, fancy skating, a special feature by William Kellett were other attractions of the night carnival. Members of W. A. A. served hot lunches at the university boat house both afternoon and evening.

"The purpose of the carnival was to create among the students an interest in outdoor life, that has been done," said Coach T. E. Jones, last night, while commenting on the celebration. Coach Jones considered the carnival as a step toward discouraging "tea houndism" at the university.

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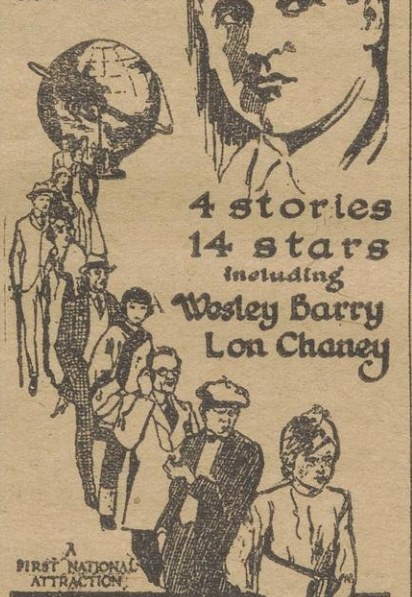
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Main Floor, \$2.00, \$2.50, Plus 10% Tax

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Pablo Casals Here Feb. 17



Pablo Casals, the great artist who is to play at the university gymnasium Feb. 17, as the last number of the Union Board concert series of this year, has made the cello known and loved as no

other cellist has ever succeeded in doing. Casals is the artist concerning whom Fritz Kreisler said: "He is the greatest musician that has ever drawn a bow." Tickets to the Casals concert are now on sale at Albert E. Smith's, 215 State st.

Von Geltch to Play Here On February 28

Concert Under Auspices of Woman's Society of Presbyterian Church

Walco Geltch, well known violinist, will be presented in concert at Christ Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, by the Woman's society of Christ Presbyterian church.

Mr. Geltch has studied with some of the greatest masters of the violin in this country and abroad. Among these are Listemann, the American violinist; Sauret, the French violinist; Musin, the Belgian violinist; Zajic, the Bohemian, and Leopold Auer, the master of masters and teacher of Mischa Elman, Heifetz and Zimbalist. Mr. Geltch graduated with highest honors from the Chicago Musical college, winning the diamond medal, first prize in competition with 24 others. The following year he again was awarded the first prize in the post-graduate class in competition. On both occasions he represented his class at the graduating exercises held in the Auditorium where he played the Mendelssohn and Bruch Concertos with orchestra accompaniment. He has held the position of Professor of Violin at the State University of South Dakota, has taught in Nashville, Tenn., and Chicago and was for 11 years head of the violin department of the University, which position he resigned last year in order to devote himself more to concert work. He is now under the concert management of Harry and Arthur Culbertson, who maintain offices in Chicago and New York. These managers direct the tours of Muratore, the great tenor of the Chicago opera; Augusta Cottlow, internationally known pianist, and the Zoellner String Quartette. Mr. Geltch has played extensively in all parts of the United States, having appeared in all but three of the states. Mr. Geltch retains his

home in Madison and gives some of his time to private teaching when not on tour.

Mr. Geltch played a recital in Chicago on Dec. 13th in which the critics were unanimous in their praise. Karleton Hackett, critic of the Chicago Evening Post, said: "He has a good tone, understanding of the music and interpretative feeling." Maurice Rosenfeld, music critic of the Daily News, said: "He showed scholarship, a classic style and clean technique." Edward Moore of the Chicago Tribune, said: "He played with good taste." Eugene Stinson of the Daily Journal said: "A ton of much sweetness. Audience liked him."

Mr. Geltch has recently been on tour in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. This month he plays in Illinois and Michigan, and next month he has a tour which takes him to Kentucky, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Three years ago Mr. Geltch was appointed by Mr. Garlan, supervisor of music in the public schools of New York and Brooklyn, to supervise the teaching of the violin in the schools of New York and Brooklyn. This position Mr. Geltch filled for a short time but was compelled to resign because of the many demands made on his time through his coaching with Leopold Auer.

Some

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Roast Turkey, Celery

Turkey Patties

Jellied Cranberries

Baked Chicken

Sirloin Beef with Mushroom Sauce

Swiss Steak

Roast Leg of Veal, Dressing

Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Cut String Beans

Plain Boiled Potatoes

Mashed Potatoes

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Head Lettuce Salad

Cabbage and Grape

Mince and Currant Jam

Prune Whip

Tapioca Custard

PIES

Apple

Lemon

Washington

Pumpkin

Cream

Prune

Cherry

Mince

Sunshine Cake

Devil's Food

Jelly Roll

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

Marshmallow Sunday

Chocolate Pecan Sunday

Fresh Pineapple Sundae

Salted Almonds

Stuffed Dates

The Irving Cafeteria

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SUNDAY DINNER

12-1:30 P. M.

Chicken Noodle Soup Cream of Tomato Soup

Crisp Celery Stuffed Olives Radishes Pickles

Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Gravy

Individual Chicken Pies

Virginia Baked Ham, Sauce

Swiss Steak, Gravy

Breaded Pork Chops, Fried Apples

Tuna Fish Salad

Mashed Potatoes

French Fried

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Spinach

Buttered Peas

Combination Salad

Fruit Salad

Apple and Date Salad

Perfection Salad

Pineapple and Cheese

Butterfly Salad

Head Lettuce, 1,000 Island Dressing

Deviled Eggs

Apple Pie

Boston Cream Pie

Blueberry Pie

Apricot Pie

Fruit Jello

Marshmallow Pudding

Strawberry Short Cake

Date Pudding

Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream

Devil's Food Cake

Cream Cake

Cookies

Home-made Nut Bread, Hot Rolls, Bran Bread

Sunday evening luncheon will include Chicken Sandwiches, Corn Fritters, Cinnamon Toast Waffles and Syrup, with our usual variety of Hot Meats and Vegetables.

China Disappointed at Work of Arms Parley, Say Varsity Students Who Attended Meet

W. H. Chiao Tells International Club That China Has
Gained Practically Nothing As Result
of Parley

First-hand reports of the Washington Disarmament Conference and its solution of the Far-Eastern questions were given by two Chinese students at the meeting of the International Club last night in Lathrop Hall.

"China has been disappointed by the outcome of the conference," said W. H. Chiao, who attended the Washington conference as a delegate of his home province, and "China has gained practically nothing," said Chung-Shu Kwei, editor of the weekly which the Chinese students' Alliance published during the conference at Washington.

"This conference has not been able to solve questions vital to China," stated Chiao. "The Shantung question had to be settled between China and Japan outside of the conference last week; the questions of a new Chinese tariff, of abolition of foreign consular jurisdiction in China were not solved at all; only the foreign postoffices in China are to be abolished, an action which is not of any vital interest to China."

"What has the Conference accomplished then? Which nations have gained by it, which ones have lost?"

These questions were answered by Kwei who pointed out that Siberia has not been heard at all before the conference, that the United States has somewhat strengthened her prestige, as a leading power in calling such a conference, that France through unfortunate diplomacy has lost sympathies, that China has only settled things which Japan was ready to grant a year and a half ago, and that the winner in the conference was Japan whose foothold on the Asiatic mainland has been recognized by the four-power treaty and whose skilfully lenient diplomacy at the conference impressed public opinion favorably.

"China stood as a beggar before the conference. It seems as if China will have to become strong and powerful in the Western sense in order to protect herself against external aggression," Kwei concluded. "She cannot choose any more between her own culture and the white civilization."

Lover's Lane Will Be Lighted; Cupid Mad

"Lovers' Lane," the half block on N. Park st., from Langdon to the lake, is going to be lighted up by ornamental lights, after years of

darkness. The common council last night passed a resolution providing \$450 for the cost of extension, as soon as the ground thaws so work can commence. The lights will extend to the lake, and illuminate the boat landing which has been declared dangerous.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

642 State Street
Madison, Wis.
Telephone Badger 977

THE WAR IS OVER
20c Meal again

State Coffee House
306 State St.

An Address will be given by

Victor H. Arnold

President of the Madison Bond Company

Madison High School Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 12, 3p. m.

TOPIC—

Shadow and Reality

Wisconsin Men and Women Cordially
Invited

Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit

7:15-9:00 TONIGHT
Matinee Today—3 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Riot of Fun

"Rubeville"

With Harry B. Watson and His
10—Comedians—10

Gibson & Betty

Jim Fulton & Co.
"My Daughter's Husband"

Cecil Grey

Mang & Snyder

Clay Crouch
A Southern Gentleman

Six Big Time Acts
at Popular Prices

Bargain Matinees
Wednesday and Saturday
All Seats Reserved 28c

Starting Tomorrow Night
for Three Days Only

America's Finest
Comedienne

Trixie Friganza

—IN—

"My Little Bag o' Trix"

Five Other Acts

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF

3—Days Only—3

Miss Friganza will not be held over the last half

TICKETS NOW SELLING

Another
Exceptional
Attraction
For Madison
Theatre-Goers



TRIXIE
FRIGANZA

"The Magnetic Comedienne"

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250.
Capital Times Building, Phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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NIGHT EDITOR—HICKMAN POWELL

NIGHT TIME IN KENTUCKY

THE assembly of the Kentucky legislature has fallen in line with Mr. Bryan's crusade against Darwinism by prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution in any school of the state supported by the taxpayers.

The announcement comes as a profound shock. It comes as a serious blow to academic freedom. It comes as a direct about face in the march of intellectual progress. It comes as a sharp disillusionment to those who believe that civilization moves forward in an unbroken line.

The news adds to the cumulative evidence that America is experiencing a decided reaction in thought. In politics there is the inane ideal of the "return to normalcy" at home and the harkening back to isolation and Phariseism in international relations. In economics there is desperate war on organized labor; there is the bogey of Bolshevism raised against progressive reforms which were highly respectable a few years back.

Now comes the reaction in education. The public must suffer a reopening of the Darwinian controversy which engaged the minds of clerics and scientists back in the '70's. Just at the time when it was generally thought that religion had been profoundly enriched by the conception of the God of evolution there comes the Kentucky freedom. The nation will watch the issue with legislature prohibiting public educators from teaching man's descent from lower forms of animal life. And this in the name of religion.

There is hope that the governor will veto the act. There is hope that the supreme court will check a movement that will lead ultimately to a union of church and state, which all experience has shown to be vicious to both.

Otherwise, where will be the end? The geologists may be ordered next to stop teaching that the earth is more than 6,000 years old. The astronomers may be ordered to stop teaching that the earth is spherical in shape and that the sun is the center of the solar system. All these theories have been denounced in their day

as subversive of true religion.

There is no doubt that the educators in Kentucky will fight the proposed shackling of their interest. If the forces of reaction win it will give courage to these forces in other parts of the country. It is encouraging that educators from other sections are making common cause with the Kentucky school men in opposing the act of the legislature.

The whole affair will bring to attention the sometimes forgotten maxim that eternal vigilance is the price of intellectual progress as well as of every other worthwhile idea. It is entirely probable that the world will move backward unless some vigorous and concerted action is taken to check the present unmistakable trend toward reaction. It will not be the first time that civilization has retrogressed.

The hope of safety and progress lies with the youth of the present, which will soon determine the character of world development.

* * *

STUDENTS WILL FORM BANK

Resolutions for the formation of a students' bank have been presented to the faculty council of New York university. Plans for the organization of the bank provide that it shall be run on a non-profit-making basis. Deposits will receive 5 per cent interest and the students will be granted checking accounts. The formation of the bank has already been approved by the New York State Banking department.—Exchange.

* * *

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

TODAY the nation pauses to honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln. In these troublesome days when the world is seeking the light which it "loved long since but lost awhile" the words of this hallowed man fall upon our ears with healing power.

The example of sweet charity, long suffering, and undying trust in humanity which he set should give the world renewed strength to struggle on for peace and happiness founded on justice.

His matchless words at Gettysburg should be read and re-read until their true meaning has penetrated every heart:

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

(Delivered at the Dedication of the Cemetery in Gettysburg, November 19, 1863.)

FOUR score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived of liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

BULLETIN BOARD

PROM USHERS

All ushers at Prom call at S. A. E. house at 627 Lake, inquire for Lloyd Brown, and receive payment.

RELIGIOUS COURSES

Every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock courses in religion are given at the Wesley Foundation (University avenue and Charter street). Classes are open to all.

PROM BILLS

All committee chairmen turn in bills to Ralph Balliette immediately.

BADGER CLUB

All university men and women are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the Badger club of the second semester on Sunday evening at 8 in the parlors of the university Y. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will give an address on "Abraham Lincoln."

W. A. A.

Regular meeting of W. A. A. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 o'clock. Constitutional amendment and final emblem committee will be considered. Valentine party follows meeting. Each member must bring a valentine.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

The colleges and universities in America, under general patronage of the M. E. church, are in need of teachers in athletics, commerce, French, home economics, English, education, Spanish, and German. Graduates of students in the Graduate school who are interested can secure information by applying to Dr. Edward W. Blakeman at Wesley Foundation, University avenue and Charter.

PROM PROGRAMS

Prom-goers who were unable to secure programs at the door may obtain them by presenting the program stubs of their tickets to Marjorie Severance, 819 Irving court today or tomorrow.

The supply of Prom programs is limited, and those remaining Tuesday morning will be placed on open sale at \$1.40 per pair.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Special meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:15 p. m. in the free hand drawing room, machine shops. Members are requested to bring clippings of angular and parallel perspective problems. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

POULTRY MEETING

Regular meeting of the Poultry club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Poultry building. Prof. W. A. Sumner will speak on the "Value of Advertising in the Poultry Industry."

JAMBOREE COMMITTEE

The Varsity Jamboree committee will meet in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

TWELFTH NIGHT TRYOUTS

Twelfth Night tryouts for freshmen women will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16, from 4:30 to 6:30. Sign up in S. G. A. room at noon on Monday. Only first 40 applications will be accepted. Selection must be a cutting, not in dialect.

181

All students wishing to testify on the dispute over course 181 are asked to appear before the Student Senate executive committee next Monday between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock at the Union building.

FORENSIC PICTURES

Last call for pictures for the forensic section of the Badger. A separate gloss must be made for each time a picture occurs. This is positively the last call.

University Churches

MEMORIAL REFORMED

14 West Johnson
9:30. Sunday school, foreign mission program and special offering.
10:30. German services.
7:00. C. E. meeting. Topic: "Better Purposes."

"On the Hiring Line" Returns To Parkway Saturday Night



ROY L. FRENCH

"On the Hiring Line" returns to the Parkway next Saturday, Feb. 18. The same cast, headed by Beatrice Humiston, grad, and Roy French '23, will repeat the play which made a decided hit with the Prom audience and newspaper reviewers.

Repeated requests and regrets expressed by many people who failed to see the play because of being out of town between semesters or because of Prom parties, as well as the success of the play itself has influenced the producers to repeat the performance next Saturday.

Newspaper reviewers, members of the faculty, and students were united in their enthusiasm concerning the play, especially emphasizing the professional calibre of the production.

"The performance moved with the swiftness and finish of a professional production throughout," said "First Nighter," reviewer for the State Journal. "The play kept the audience of Prom parties in gales of laughter from beginning



BEATRICE HUMISTON

to end," he continued.

Rodney Welsh, reviewing the play for the Prom Cardinal, said:

"With its ease and generosity of humor, and its wealth of farcical tenseness it would never have scored the unmistakable success it did, had not those who interpreted the several roles put into them their personalities. There was an air of reality about it that was convincing, professionally convincing."

Beatrice Humiston, grad, and Roy French '23 sustained the greatest share of the burden in each of the three acts. "Mr. French was intimated in his interpretation of this high-strung, erratic husband," said the Capital Times reviewer. Of Miss Humiston's work this writer emphasized the finished nature of her acting.

The scenery and properties which also won considerable praise from the audience were rented from Chicago and have been held over for the two presentations at Rockford, February 17, and at Madison on February 18.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

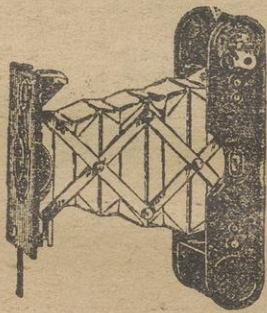
Trixie Friganza, than whom there is no better vaudevillian before the public today, will be the headline attraction at the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Friganza is just that famous and well known that introductions are out of order. Two score musical comedies are indebted to Miss Friganza for much of their successes and producing managers recognized the fact that the balance is on the right side of the ledger merely because of Miss Friganza's power to please. Vaudeville is her playground, and in her new vehicle, "My Little Bag O' Trix," she talks a couple of songs, dances a funny dance and puts over the cleverest monologue in captivity.

Other acts include: Larry in a song playlet "Bedelia O'Shea." The 4 Flying Valentinos, known as the human basket balls; Jack George Duo, in "Who, Dat Said Who? Bert Lewis, a southern syncopator and other acts, together with Pathe News and Topics of the Day Films. There will be performances nightly and popular priced matinee Wednesday.

The program for the last half of this week, features six acts and the pictures. Heading the list is seen, "Rubeville" with a company of nine players featuring Harry B. Watson, a silver cornet band, excellent quartette and rural comedy lines makes this a pleasing act. The black-face comedian, Clay Crouch, is back with a new line of stories. Jim Fulton and company have a pleasing comedy sketch. Cecil Grey with wonderful gowns and several vocal selections obliges, while Gibson and Betty, have a neat and pleasing offering of song, dance and patter called "Counter Proposal". Mang and Snyder, with new strength stunts follow the Pathe News and Aesop's Fables reels.

Read Cardinal Ads

As small as your notebook and tells the story better.



Vest Pocket Kodak

Pictures 1 5/8 x 2 1/2
Price \$6.50

Simple, efficient. So flat and smooth and small that it will slip readily into the vest pocket. Carefully tested meniscus achromatic lens. Kodak ball bearing shutter. Fixed focus. Made of metal with lustrous black finish. Quality in every detail.



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DR. SCHEURELL

Dentist

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B. 5819 672 State St.



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Recreation & Refreshments
TRY OUR WAFFLES

Start the Semester Right

by

GOING TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church

Corner Dayton and Carroll

J. SHERMAN WALLACE, Minister

J. B. GLEASON, University Pastor

Bible Classes, 9:30.

Morning Service, 10:45.

Home Hour, 5:00.

Christian Endeavor, 6:20

Dr. Davis of Agricultural Extension Division will speak on the Church Boy Scout Night, 7:30.

Special Double Deck Beds

3 foot wide

\$14.50

\$21.00

\$29.00

An early purchase is advised while the stock is complete

Prices apply only on beds in stock

Van Deusen's
Better Furniture
Madison, Wisconsin

Near New
Park Hotel

6-8 S. Carroll
Street



in our new store

a service complete

University Music Shop

511 State

PHONE ORDER NOT TO EFFECT "U" STATION

Local Telephone Office is
Willing to Continue
Service

The recent order of the state office of the Wisconsin Telephone company that none of its lines may be used in any connection with the wireless telephone will not handicap the large university broadcasting stations.

The fact was made clear by Malcolm P. Hanson who has charge of the station in Sterling hall that this order was given out not by the local telephone company but by the state office. He further intimated that the state office was actuated by orders from the national office at New York.

Best Relations Exist

"The best of relations have always existed between the Madison Telephone company and the university," said Hanson. "Several of the wire chiefs and even the manager of the company have taken an active interest in wireless telephony, and have expressed a willingness to co-operate to the fullest extent with us."

This ultimatum of the telephone company had been issued before the date of the Junior Prom, and it was only after a special dispensation had been received from Milwaukee that this music could be broadcasted. The sending out of the Prom music required a great deal of additional work. All of the switches at the local exchange had to be bridged and a great deal of special wiring had to be done. All of this was done by the local telephone men.

Install Separate Lines

Some months ago an effort was made by the university to rent a private line to be installed between the university gymnasium and the radio laboratory and between Music hall and the station. This plan was thwarted by the recent order. The university has now completed its plans to install its own private line between these points. It is felt that this will be even better than the other method in a great many respects.

The action against the use of the lines for radiophone service probably marks the beginning of a battle between the two factions.

Uses Little Current

According to Hanson the wireless telephone does not use as much current on the lines as ordinary conversation, and furthermore the intermediate switch-board is omitted. He claims that the phone companies could get good rental for the use of their lines and that their attitude is rather narrow.

At the present time the university broadcasting stations 9 X M and W H A are daily sending out weather and market reports to about 500 farmers in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin. It is predicted that before the year is over there will be a thousand receiving these reports.

In addition to these reports weekly concerts are sent out to an audience of 500,000. The farthest that these concerts have been heard is Boise, Idaho. New York is a frequent listener.

Plan Concerts

In the past these concerts have been given by victrolas or were special concerts of visiting artists. Negotiations are underway now, however, between the School of Music and the physics department to have regular series of concerts given by the artists and group organizations of the school.

Major E. W. Morphy, director of the band, yesterday stated that he felt the proposed plan would be worth while if only as an advertising feature of Wisconsin organizations.

READ CARDINAL ADS

New City Hall Plan Delayed By Committee

Finances Won't Warrant
Expense, Report to
Council

Madison will not have a new city hall or municipal auditorium for the present. The report of the special investigating committee was read and placed on file at the meeting of the common council last night. Several recommendations of the council be appointed by the mayor to keep the city hall project alive.

4.—That the city proceed with the opening of University ave., at the earliest possible date, as continued delay will only tend to increase cost of the same.

The report states that the consensus of opinion is that Madison needs a new city hall, but the committee was unable to find means of financing the project. The report showed that the city's bonded indebtedness at the end of five years, with the usual retirement each year, would be \$5,000,000, if this project were undertaken. This figure would be far in excess of the bond limit for Madison and could not be done.

Statements from the heads of various departments were secured, showing their needs for the next five years. The water department needs \$1,500,000; the engineering department, \$1,700,000; the board of health, \$150,000; the board of education, \$910,000, making a total of \$2,960,000. The cost of the new city hall would be about \$175,000, the report states. An attempt within the next few years to build a city hall by bond issue was characterized as "inadvisable and contrary to sound business principles."

An auditorium is out of the question, the report goes on. Conservatively estimated, it would cost \$200,000. The council feels that the matter should not be dropped, however, and asks for the appointment of a committee. The city can secure a site by its powers of excess condemnation in the opening of University ave., the report declares, and advises that this matter be given attention.

tions, however, made in the report will be given consideration at a later date. They are:

1.—That the building of a city hall and auditorium be postponed until such time as the finances of the city will warrant and justify the expenditure.

2.—That the city in the meantime acquire a suitable site for a city hall as well as for a municipal auditorium in the vicinity of the proposed extension of University ave. or elsewhere.

3.—That a standing committee of at least three members

Says Water Pressure Fails In Big Fires

Ald. Behrend Asks Probe
in Resolution to City
Council

With a charge that a stream sent up to the third story window of a burning building by the Madison fire department hose would not break the window glass, and a demand for an immediate investigation be made, Ald. J. H. Behrend prefaced the introduction of a resolution at the council meeting last night which demands an investigation of the water pressure in the city, and asks that rubber coats be bought for the firemen. The resolution was passed.

LOST—A pair of glasses in black case on park street near Music hall, about 7 o'clock last evening. Henrietta Burnham, Badger 363.

FOR RENT—Warm room; private entrance; \$6 double; \$4 single; two blocks from university. B. 1235.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

ROOM MATE WANTED—Two rooms in Wingra park, private residence. Pre-med preferred. B. 5598. 11x2

WANTED—Room mate for senior girl at Varsity apartments. Phone B. 5470. 11x2

LARGE comfortable room for one or two women. 919 University avenue (across from Chadbourne hall). 11x2

FOR RENT—Single room in private home for men. 914 W. Dayton. B. 7379. 8x6

WANTED—Copy of thesis work. Call B. 7694 evenings. 8x6

FOR RENT—3 double rooms, \$3.00 per week; 1 triple room \$3.00 per week; also room for 3 singles. Double deckers. B. 3871. 631 State. 9x3

TYPEWRITING DONE—Any kind at any time. 1001 Regent. B. 2758. 9x6

FOR SALE—New Keaffel & Esser slide rule. Cheap. Call B. 5246. 9x3

LOST—Parker Fountain pen, with gold band. Please call Milton Whaley, B. 6791. Reward. 9x3

LOST—Pi Beta Phi arrow, Marguerite Hall. Call Badger 3360. 10x3

BOARD—All home cooking. For prices, call B. 6603. 10x3

FOR RENT—Large front room, suitable for one or two girls, one block from Chemistry building. B. 6877. 10x6

FURNISHED ROOM for Rent—Present occupants leaving school. Desirable location, half block from gym and lake. Inquire 631 Langdon or phone F. 454. 11x3

FOR RENT—Double room for men or married couple. 1035 University avenue. F. 1788. 11x2

FOR RENT—Rooms: one single; one double. 414 N. Broom. Mrs. Ruth Putman. 11x3

FOR SALE—Spencer Microscope, new steamer trunk, mounted deer head. B. 7498. 11x3

FOR SALE—Three-quarter size wardrobe trunk; reasonable. Call Mr. Cleary at U. Y. M. cafeteria. 11x3

FOR RENT—Large double garage, one half block from Lathrop hall. Will rent either single or double. Inquire 309 N. Mills street. F. 746. 11x2

FOR RENT—Double room, separate beds. B. 6603, 2½ blocks from Bascom hall. 11x2

FOR SALE—Mechanical Drawing set—11 piece. German make; good condition. Call Petersen, B. 7329. x0x3

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, on corner of Langdon and Frances. B. 3456. 9x3

LOST—Copy of Lawrence's A. C. Machinery. Reward for return. Call B. 2650. 9x3

FOR SALE—Used Hammond Typewriter. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 Carroll street.

MAN ROOM MATE WANTED—Separate beds. B. 6603, two and one half blocks from Bascom Hall. 10x3

FOR RENT—Exceptionally fine large room for girl, facing Lathrop hall. University avenue. Will rent single to the right party. Vacant because girl occupying was called home after second semester began. Call B. 60.

TO RENT—Single room half block from Lathrop, 315 N. Brooks. B. 4090

MAN ROOM MATE WANTED by senior. Pleasant, light room—modern—private home. 1621 Monroe. B. 5039. 12x2

LOST—Raccoon fur belt, rfiday at basketball game. Return to 434 Sterling court and receive reward. 11x2

Dr. V. G. Bancroft
Dr. J. A. Bancroft
DENTISTS
Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

TYPEWRITERS
If you want to buy. If you want to sell. If you want to rent. If you want repairs—SEE
KELLEY
521 State F. 422

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1866 for Terms

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gouland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.
Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange
319 State B. 1970

Blackhead Pack
The only means of removing blackheads to the satisfaction of the customer.
Varsity Beauty Shop, B. 429
Branch Shop, F. 822

Quicker Service. Better Prices
Typewriting
Dictation
Mimeographing
The Wisconsin Typing Co.
F. 1075 316 N. Mills St.
(One-half block from Univ. Ave.)

KEHL'S NEW DANCE STUDIO
3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Over Metropolitan Store
We teach you to dance to lead and follow
Terms most reasonable in the city
Lady or gentleman teacher
Phones—Studio, F. 561
Residence, B. 1770

Sumner & Cramton
Writing Paper and Tablets
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DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
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BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Rose Bastick
Rain Water Shampooing
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17 West Dayton St.
Phone B. 3047

MISS HAZEL WEST
Dancing Instructor
Formerly of Boyd's Studio
Is giving her lessons at the Capital Hotel until the Studio is remodeled.
For appointment call
F. 422 or B. 4435

The Theaters

"Bits of Life" at Grand is Innovation in Film World

Marshall Neilan's latest picture "Bits of Life," which opens at the Grand Sunday is an innovation in movie production. In producing this picture Mr. Neilan has set a precedent by combining the works of four well-known authors in the presentation of an unusual cinema attraction. "Bits of Life" is screened in four episodes, each episode being adapted from a separate story, and the whole uniting in one general theme of powerful dramatic appeal. A two-act comedy featuring Lloyd Hamilton and a current news reel will be shown on the same bill.

AT THE STRAND.

Elliott Dexter in "Grand Larceny," is being shown at the Strand Theatre for the last times today. Is stealing a man's wife grand larceny? When John Annixter found his wife Kathleen, in the arms of Barry Clive, he said it was and told Clive that the woman who could be stolen from one man could be stolen from another. He divorced Kathleen and she married Clive. But Annixter's words rankled in Clive's mind and in his conscience and he had no rest. He knew his

wife still loved Annixter and he became so insanely jealous of him that Kathleen declared that she owned herself and left them both. There will also be shown a "Snub" Pollard Comedy, Motion of the Junior Prom, and a Post Nature Study "Indian Summer." Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value," and an Al St. John comedy, "Fast and Furious," will be the attractions at the Strand Sunday to Tuesday.

AT THE PARKWAY.

Noel Tearle, who created the role of Isaac, the hypocritical son, in "Over the Hill," the William Fox picture which opens at the Parkway today for a week's run, was confronted recently on Broadway, in New York, by a motion picture devotee, who not only recognized Tearle after seeing him in the picture, but admitted that he wished to satisfy himself that the "crooked son in the movies could not possibly be so crooked and despicable in private life.

Tearle agreed with his critic that the role was somewhat "distasteful," adding that he construed the young man's remarks as a very high compliment to his ability as a motion picture artist.

H. Austin, chemical engineer and manufacturer, of New York and England, spoke in the auditorium of the Engineering building Thursday upon "Vacuum Evaporation and Solvent Extraction."



CONTINUOUS 1-11

STARTING TODAY

WANDA HAWLEY

in

"HER FACE VALUE"

A Real Art Picture from Earl Derr Bigger's Sat. Eve. Post Story "The Girl Who Paid Dividends"

Also Showing

AL ST. JOHN

2 Reel Comedy

"FAST AND FURIOUS"

Latest News Weekly

Pathe Review

Coming Soon

MABEL NORMAND

in

"MOLLY O"

Today



1 Week
Only

What the New York Critics Said of Great Fox Picture "OVER THE HILL"

"Over the Hill," the William Fox screen adaptation of the famous Will Carleton poem, not only had an amazing reception by a brilliant assemblage on the night of its premiere on Broadway, but, from the standpoint of press criticism, was accorded a most unusual welcome. The reviewers of the New York press apparently vied with each other in singing the praises of this wonderful picture of simple home life and homely virtues.

Frank Pope, writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, prefaced his review with the frank statement that he does not care especially for motion pictures. Then he adds, regarding the premiere of "Over the Hill": "But last night we saw Mary Carr, of whom we never heard before, play a mother as a mother probably never has been played—for the screen at least—before. Reviewers of pictures raved over the work of Vera Gordon in 'Humoresque,' and reviewers of plays did the same over Emma Dunn in 'Mother' and 'Old Lady 31'; but let them see Mary Carr in this picture. It is safe to assert that the camera never has recorded a finer, more faithful piece of acting."

Robert Welsh suggested the acid test to which the picture was subjected when he said in his criticism in the Evening Telegram, "An audience which included many distinguished persons gave it the hearty welcome which it so richly deserves, and accorded not only the tribute of spontaneous laughter to the many delightful comedy scenes, but also paid that rarer tribute, the gift of sympathetic tears over the pathetic episodes in the story."

James Spearing, writing in the New York Times, declared: "Its capacity for tear-water and gallery cheers is unlimited. It is impressive—its assault upon the emotions is sweeping."

Miss Agnes Smith, of the Morning Telegraph, wrote: "It is so true and so vividly yet simply told, that it impresses itself upon your memory as one of the high spots in film productions."

"It is a picture too fine, too human and too tender to miss," said H. E. Torres, in the New York Commercial. "The wondrous depths of maternal love are sounded in this picture, which grips the heart and holds it for two solid hours."

The opinion of Bide Dudley, of the Evening World, is summed up in the following crisp sentence: "It abounds with excellent humor and pathos and tells a story of genuine interest that is gripping."



If You Want to Live the Happiest Moments of your life over again see "Over the Hill"

The Motion Picture with a Soul

Come prepared to laugh and cry, to see the very finest achievement of stage or screen

Prices: Adults 50c Children 25c TAX INC.

Schedule of Shows

Saturday and Sunday—1-3-5-7 and 9
Other Days—Matinee 2:15—Evening 7 and 9

The Highest Tribute ever paid a Motion Picture
NEW SOURCE OF SERMONS.

This column doesn't like to infringe on Dr. Mique O'Brien's department but we have been invited to a showing of what we were told was a notable achievement in cinema art, "Over the Hills," and our subsequent enthusiasm won't be repressed. We have seen films the influence of which seemed so meritorious that we felt the hope that they be preserved for each on-coming generation. "Over the Hills" intensifies this hope.

If the world had an orator who could sound the human emotions as does this picture, it would build him tabernacles, and his human evangelism would be claimed by the great metropolis of the globe. If the world had an artist whose sweeping brush could start such sentiments, he would be acclaimed as the superior of Angelo and Millet. If the world had a musician whose masterly interpretations could so thrill his auditors as does this moving picture, Brahms, Grieg and Liszt would be dethroned and a new king in harmony acclaimed.

Go see it, and let yourself laugh and cry with the Bentons. Select your own life's story from each of its successive pages, for it is there, and then marvel at the simple art which can turn back the flight of time and give your heart and mind and soul such an emotional ventilation. Some children of the world come foolishly to believe they have become adamant and case-hardened to all "maudlin sentiment," "Over the Hills" is their disillusionment. "Honor Thy Father and Mother," until now, has had one great protagonist—the Ten Commandments. Today it has two. The other is "Over the Hills."

A Picture For All Ages and Classes

All Madison and surrounding communities will see this picture.

Society News

Voorhees Byng Engagement

The engagement of Miss Polly Voorhees who graduated from the university last June, to Ralph Byng, has just been announced at the Phi Mu house. Mr. Byng was a student at the university during the year 1918-19, and is at present a cadet at West Point. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Voorhees' home is in Washington, D. C.

Will Live in Madison

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grossman have just come to Madison and will make their home here while Mr. Grossman continues his post-graduate work in the university. Mrs. Grossman was formerly Miss Marion Benrecke, and was graduated from the university last June.

Personal

Mrs. John Kimberly, Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Alice Kimberly, for a few days.

Miss Jane Delahunt is at her home in Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Violet Madson is visiting at her home in Oregon, Wis., for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Y. Thompson is in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week end, where she is a guest at the Junior Prom festivities of the University of Michigan.

Miss Aline Morton, West Groves, Mo., is a guest at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Dorothy Chapman, is spending the week end at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. E. Curtiss, Warren, O., is visiting her daughter, Miss Lucille Curtiss, at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Persis Perkins, who completed her university course last semester, is spending a few days at the Pi Phi house before leaving for Chicago. She will visit for some time in Chicago, and will then go to her home in Denver, Colo.

Alpha Pi Delta Pledge

Alpha Pi Delta, Commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of Arthur H. Benson CC 4 of Clear Lake, Wis.

Third Music Memory Contest

(A movement to acquaint Madison with the best music, through a contest in naming selections from hearing them. Open to everyone without fee or restrictions.)

SELECTION NO. 22.

For the week beginning Feb. 12. Dixie, by Daniel D. Emmett (Born in Ohio, 1815; died in Ohio, 1904)

American Folk Songs.

America now has many songs that are gradually assuming the character of folk songs. Some are distinctly northern—as Yankee Doodle, Hon-a-Sweet Home, and the Little Brown Church; others are southern—as the Levee Song (I've Been Working on the Railroad), Old Folks at Home, and such Negro Spirituals as Swing Low Sweet Chariot. All are more and more being used by all sections of the country. Northern by origin, Southern by adoption, Dixie—that best of all rollicking tunes—is loved everywhere. North, South, East, and West un-bend to its rhythm and swing.

Daniel D. Emmett.

As a boy Emmett worked around with his father in the blacksmith shop in the little village of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and soon became a jack-of-all-trades. His natural musical talent developed him into an old time fiddler, drummer, and fifer, carrying on his trade with the army, circus bands, and groups of wandering singers. He was one of the first organizers of the travelling negro minstrel shows. He wrote a number of songs and dance tunes, Dixie and Old Dan Tucker being the best known.

Origin of the Song.

Dixie was written originally for a New York performance of Bryant's minstrel show in 1859. The troupe had not been having large audiences and the manager felt some very new features were needed. On a Saturday night Bryant said to Emmett, "Can't you get up a walk-around dance? I want something new and lively for Monday night." Emmett set to work and soon had the first two measures of the music. Inspired by this happy beginning he continued during the following day until the song was completed.

As to the origin of the text, it appears that a certain kind-hearted slaveholder, named Dixy, who lived in Manhattan Island in the latter part of the 18th century, treated his slaves so well that when they were transferred they always wished to be back. Hence Dixy's became a symbol of all that was ideal and desirable, in the negro mind. In Emmett's time the origin of the phrase had long since been forgotten, and Dixie-land was synonymous with the South. It is said that the opening line was a common expression among circus men in the North. When the nipping frosts of early fall caught the tented wanderers and they thought of the warm section toward which they were slowly journeying, they would exclaim, "Oh, I wish I was in Dixie." With this line as a basis Emmett sketched a rollicking picture of plantation life. It seems to express in its racy, vigorous way, the happy disposition of the

American people.

A National Favorite.

The song proved a great favorite from the first. It was sung and whistled all over New York. Other minstrel troupes carried it to other cities. In 1860 it was used at a great celebration in New Orleans and was acclaimed as truly Southern in spirit. It became the leading song of the Confederate troupes and thus became invested with the emotional appeal of a patriotic ditty. The South has long wished to claim it as its own, but the North has never been willing to relinquish its claim.

A Pleasant Ending.

Emmett lived to a ripe old age. When he was 80 years of age, Al Fields, the director of a minstrel troupe, persuaded him to join the troupe. At their first performance, when the orchestra struck up Dixie, Emmett, with his old time courtliness, rose and sang the song with a tremulous voice. He was loudly applauded, both men and at every subsequent appearance. But one trip was enough for him. He went back to his little home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and spent his time working in his garden and raising chickens. He made the request that he be buried in the dress suit worn during his tour with Fields, and that the band play Dixie as his body was lowered into the grave. Both wishes were carried out.

Evaluation.

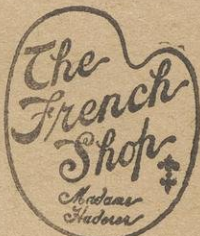
The song is a good example of the way in which so-called folk songs take their origin. They are not created by the folk collectively; but they become the property of the folk, of the nation or people, by being universally sung.

GOWNS

Made to Measure
and Ready Made

Distinctive and individual are the exclusive articles of women's wearing apparel from the French Shop.

Get the habit of
coming here first!



The
French Shop
is the
Girls' Shop

New
Location
Park Hotel

Dixie has two features that help to account for its success; its easy range and singableness, and secondly the rollicking character of the air, well suited to more informal expressions of a patriotic fervor. There are two parts, the verse, made up of an eight measure section which is repeated, and a sixteen measure chorus of entirely new material.

Note:—Explanatory notes on the 21 preceding selections will be found in Wednesday papers of the past 21 weeks. Material on the 23d selection, Kammennoi - Ostrow

(Small Rocky Island), will be printed in next Wednesday's paper. Copies of all issues may be found at the newspaper office.)

The Metropolitan Insurance Co. is planning on opening a district office in Madison. They have engaged the offices formerly occupied by the Madison Bond Co. in the Gay Building. Madison was formerly in the Rockford District of the company but it is now planned to create a new district.

"Daniel and the End of the World"



Dr. Hunt will show up the calamity howlers who base their howls on the visions of Daniel. He will show that this latest book of the Old Testament was the means of kindling in the hearts of an oppressed people a new hope and courage.

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M.

15 Minute Organ Recital
beginning at 7:15 by
Dr. C. H. Mills

MUSIC BY SOLO QUARTETTE

Christ
(PRESBYTERIAN)
Church

COR. WIS. & DAYTON ST.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St.

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The popular shop with discriminating women who appreciate the careful sanitation, courteous attention, the skillful administration of "Beauty Aids" found here.

We specialize Mineralava Facial Packs, the best means of eradicating acne, blackheads, large pores and wrinkles.

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Hair dyeing, water waving, facial massage, eye brow arching and dyeing.

Full line of first quality switches, transformations, national bobs, cluster curls, fancy combs and barretts.

Specially priced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Open Thursday Evening

Phone B. 6211

Half pound containers

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JASMINE TEA

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attractive baskets of red paper and raffia
(Recently imported from China)

sold for the benefit of the Goucher College
\$6,000,000 Fund

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MISS JEAN M. SMITH

Telephone Badger 5508

111 W. Gilman St.

(Evenings and Week-ends)

\$1.25 per basket

"BUY ONE FOR YOURSELF AND SEND ONE HOME"

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BASKET MEN TAKE ON IOWA MONDAY NIGHT

Capable Substitutes in
Places of Tebell
and Gibson

PROBABLE LINEUP

| Wisconsin | Iowa |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Taylor | R. F. Lohman |
| Capt. Ceaser | L. F. A. Devine |
| Gibson | C. Burgitt |
| Irish | L. G. Shimek |
| Williams | R. G. Hicks |

Playing its second game in three days, the Wisconsin basketball team will take on Iowa in what promises to be a hard-fought contest in the gym tomorrow night.

Although the Badgers' lineup has been badly shattered by loss of "Gus" Tebell, stellar guard, and Gibson, center, the renovated team which defeated Illinois indicates that Doctor Meanwell has developed a number of substitutes who can step into the breach at any time.

"Cop" Leads Conference

It is likely that Gibson will start at center against the Hawkeyes, but Tebell may be held in reserve until his injured ankle is entirely healed. Gage and Irish, who played against Illinois Friday night, were important factors in the Wisconsin victory.

"Cop" Taylor's brilliant basket shooting kept him in the lead in conference individual scoring records. To score 17 of his team's points, "Cop" netted seven baskets and three free throws. With his team mates feeding the ball to him consistently, he put the Badgers in position to win the game and remain in the Big Ten basketball race.

"Rollie" Williams continued to show that he is the premier guard in the conference. His remarkable dribbling and his flashy race down the floor to make a second-half basket were outstanding features of the Wisconsin play.

Shimek Dangerous

Iowa will present a strong lineup against the Badgers. The Hawkeyes got away to a bad start this season, but recent games show that they are still dangerous. They held Purdue to a one-point victory last week. Shimek is one of the most dangerous scorers in the conference. He is almost a sure shot on free throws and his basket shooting is on a par with that of other western stars.

If Wisconsin beats Iowa, it will retain its position among the leaders in the pennant chase. The first game went to Wisconsin by an 18 to 15 score. It was a hard game, but the Badgers lacked the finish and teamwork that has been developed with the last games played. With Taylor consistently dropping in the baskets while his mates pass the ball down the floor to an easy scoring position, the Meanwell men will probably "take" their opponents.

Three Story Jumps Thrill Ski-Riders

Jumping from the height of a three-story building with an initial velocity of 30 miles per hour is a sport that the Badger skiers are undertaking every day in an effort to beat Minnesota in the tournament to be held here February 18.

Ski jumping at the university received its initiation two years ago when native Norwegian students sponsored the erection of a small slide on Muir knoll. Minnesota university was met that year and defeated, and a state championship was held.

The unusual lack of snow last year prohibited the use of the slide, but arrangements have been made to cover the hill with imported snow this year if nature does not do it in the conventional manner.

YESTERDAY'S BASKETBALL SCORES

Illinois 29, Minnesota 28.
Purdue 24, Indiana 19.
Iowa 27, Chicago 18.
Michigan 28, Ohio State 17.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Purdue | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Wisconsin | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Illinois | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Ohio | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Indiana | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Michigan | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Iowa | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Illinois Relays Call Many Entries

URBANA, Ill.—The Illinois Relay carnival on March 4 promises to bring together the class of the university, college and high school runners of the midwest section and, in addition, representatives of some of the eastern and southern schools.

Entry blanks are not required for this meet and consequently it is too early to state definitely what schools and colleges will start competitors. However, the following universities are practically certain to enter teams in this indoor classic:

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Iowa State, Nebraska, Grinnell, Drake, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Michigan Agricultural college, and Illinois, with a possibility that Pennsylvania, Rice institute and Johns Hopkins university will likewise attend. This field alone insures the success of the meet.

The college section is expected to include Beloit, Coe, Cornell, Central, Mo., Des Moines, Knox, Illinois Wesleyan, James Milliken, Eureka, De Pauw, De Paul, Wabash, Oberlin, Butler, Lake Forest, Bradley, and Michigan State Normal college.

The high school list is as yet uncertain, but Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Deerfield, Shields, Oak Park, Chicago University high, Champaign, La Grange, Danville, Decatur, Murphysboro, and Urbana are expected to start teams.

Varsity Gymnasts Trim Frosh, 39-6

Taking four out of five events, the Varsity gym squad defeated the freshmen, 39 to 6, in a one-sided meet at the gym yesterday afternoon. The freshmen were handicapped by the loss of Captain Dill, who was forced to withdraw because of injuries.

Freshman gymnasts took the horizontal bars event, beating Varsity by one point. The work of H. Schmidt, who won first, and Pfeuger enabled the yearlings to take their one victory.

Porth was the high man for Varsity with 10 points to his credit. H. Schmidt led the frosh gymnasts for individual scoring honors. He took a first place and one third.

In the fencing matches, Chowinsky beat Abbott but lost to Reinholdt, Varsity swordsman.

The summaries follow:
Tumbling—Kitchin, V, first; Bumer, V, second; Rand, V, third.
Parallel bars—Porth, V, first; Koch, V, second; H. Schmidt, F, third.

Flying rings—Porth, V, first; Leitz, V, second; Bumer, V, third.
Horizontal bars—H. Schmidt, F, first; Bumer, V, second; Pfeuger, F, third.

Side horse—Hansen, V, first; Kletzien, V, second; Stevens, V, third.

No choice of a successor for John A. Hazelwood, who recently resigned as secretary of the civil service commission, will be made for two weeks. The commission, after interviewing all applicants in person on Tuesday decided not to meet again until Tuesday, Feb. 21, when the appointment is expected to be made.

BADGER MATMEN BOW TO GOPHERS IN 29 TO 19 MEET

Peterman Gives Minnesota
Captain First Fall in
Three Years

Wisconsin's mat team returned Saturday morning from Minnesota where the Gophers won a 29 to 19 victory over Hitchcocks men. The featherweight and lightweight events were scored as draws, and Schenk was returned a loser in the 135 pound class.

The Badgers secured revenge, however, when Captain Cy Peterman flattened out the Gopher star and pride, Captain Cy Stoner, in the 145 pound class. The husky Minnesota captain had not been thrown in three years, and Wisconsin's man was given little chance when they met in the windup and feature of the meet.

Stoner Pinned

After a few minutes of terrific battling, however, the Badger's speed proved too much and he pinned Stoner with a scissors and double wristlock in 7 minutes and 32 seconds.

Templin, 158 pound veteran, also came back for a win in the middleweight division, defeating Brown of Minnesota in an overtime match, taking 11 minutes and 8 seconds to pin his man.

Coach Hitchcock is sending his men into training Monday for the big Northwestern meet on the home floor, Saturday night. With Hathaway and Meyers in the lineup, the Purple is a formidable team, and a close result is expected.

Summaries follow:

Heavyweight—Cooper, M, defeated Young, W, fall in 1:45.

175 pound—Bailey, M, defeated Hauer, F, decision.

158 pound—Templin, W, defeated Brown, M, fall in 11:08.

115 pound—Galaas, M, defeated Mercer, W, decision.

125 pound—Woelffer, W, and Leahy, M, drew. (Split points.)

135 pound—Tunnell, M, defeated Schenk, W, decision.

145 pound—Peterman, W, defeated Stoner, M, fall in 7:32.

Puck Chasers Meet Michigan Tomorrow

The Wisconsin hockey team will meet Michigan at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Varsity rink. The game had been postponed from Friday afternoon, and it was decided to hold it tomorrow.

Michigan pucksters are scheduled to play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. After this contest, they take on the Badgers.

The Wisconsin hockel team has been working out regularly during the past week, and with more time in which to practice their formations, it is expected that they will give the Wolverines a hard struggle in tomorrow's game.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

First Round Semi-Finals

Tuesday, Feb. 14

6:15 P. M.

A. T. O. vs. Delta Upsilon.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

7 P. M.

Chi Psi vs. Alpha Pi Delta.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

6:15 P. M.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Psi.

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Thursday, Feb. 16

6:15 P. M.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

7 P. M.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. The winners of second place in the eighth division, to be determined by games to be played off by Tuesday. Theta Xi, Phi Kappa, and Kappa Psi are tied at present.

Halves will be 15 minutes long. Captains should arrange for referees as in the preliminary games.

All teams must report on the floor before the time set, or the game will be forfeited.

FINKLE BEATS ANNEX RECORD IN TWO MILE

Team in Good Shape
for Notre Dame Meet
Saturday

George Finkle '23 lowered Arlie Shardt's gymnasium annex record in the two mile run by nearly three seconds yesterday afternoon when the Varsity track squad met the freshmen in a trial meet. Finkle's time was 9 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. Shardt's record, made in 1916, was 9 minutes, 53 2-5 seconds.

Coach Jones' Varsity cinder stars showed a remarkable degree of early season form, and promise to be in the best of condition to defeat Notre Dame next Saturday.

Knollin Ties Hurdle Record

Wall ran a speedy mile, finishing the 12 laps in 4:33 3-5, coming within two seconds of the annex record. Al Knollin skimmed the high hurdles in 5 2-5 seconds, tying the record held by Mead Burke and several others. The half mile was also an exciting race. Valley ran one of the best races of the event for the freshmen, taking third from a large field of varsity runners.

The pole vault brought forth a good deal of talent. Merrick won the event with a clean fling over the bar at 12 feet, his best jump of the season, and Hamman was second with a record of 11 feet 9 inches. Tomlinson and Don Jones tied for third at 11 feet 6 inches. In the 440 Johnson and Stolley stepped out in fast early season time doing the distance in 54 1-5 seconds. Platten did 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump.

The summaries follow:

40 yard dash—Spetz, first; Knollin, second; McClure, third; Johnson, fourth. Time, 4 3-5 seconds.

40 yard high hurdles—Knollin, first; Newell, second; Stolley, third; Wallis, fourth. Time, 5 2-5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—Newell, first; Wallis, second; Stehling, third; Tuhtar, fourth. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Johnson, first; Stolley, second; Ellison, third; Hofacker, fourth. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—I. Wade, first; Ramsay, second; Valley, third; Hofeldt, fourth. Time 2:06 2-5.

Mile run—Wall, first; Schneider, second; Wille, third; Moorhead, third. Time, 4:33 3-5.

Two mile run—Finkle, first; Rossmiessell, second; Hermann, third; Trier, fourth. Time 9:50 3-5.

High jump—Platten, first; Gibson and Donahue, tied for second; Tuhtar, fourth. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Sundt, first; Gude, second; Lalliere, third; Stangel, fourth. Distance, 40 feet, 1-2 inch.

Pole vault—Merrick, first; Hamman, second; Tomlinson and Don Jones tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Glee Club Quartet Sings in Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Glee quartet, composed of Noel Stearn, Earl Brown, Thomas Dartnell '23, Whitford Huff '23, and Paul Sanders '22, pianist, returned last evening from Milwaukee where they sang before a large audience at the First Baptist church Friday night.

The program was made up of 11 groups of songs. Sullivan's "The Beleaguered" and Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" were particularly well received. The last number on the program, the "Innovation to Thor," from Lucius Sextette by Donizetti, was encored heavily.

The quartet will give a recital here, February 23, under the auspices of the Baptist church.

Varsity Jamboree Committees Named

The committees for the Varsity Jamboree which is to be held April 1 were announced yesterday by Maynard Brown '23, as follows:

Finance — Richard F. Gibson, chairman; V. Lee Edwards, Evrard Caluwaert, George M. Lilly, Gilbert Ward, H. Hickman Powell.

Stunts—Ned Chew, chairman; Alta Yeoman, Mary Wiswell, Julia Harrington, Dorothy Paull, Sheldon Wolfe, Gilbert Hoffman.

Publicity — William M. Sale, chairman; Elizabeth Briggs, Ed. Lee, Proehl Jaklon.

Costumes—Robert A. Aspinwall, chairman; Janice M. Boardman, Helen Stillwell, Earl Gage, Margaret Daly.

Prizes—Horace B. Powell, chairman; Josephine Hornaday, Marion Moehlenpah, Alfred Weed, William Fredericks, William Voltz.

Decorations — Leon Dunwiddie, chairman; Emma Johnson, Vivian Dollard, Louise Rickeman, Harold Frye, Ambrose Pennfeather.

Floor — Ivan Peterman, chairman; Dorothy Bradford, Ellen Correll, Al Youngberg, Gerald Wade.

Program — G. Lowell Geiger, chairman; Alice Frick, Mildred Hansen.

Refreshments—Mary Bridgman, chairman; Mary Kriz, Ray Kanitz, James Powell, Mildred Frye.

Tickets—Walter Frautschi, chairman; Marjorie Delbridge, Grace Greenwood, Russell Brewington, Erwin Kaderabek.

Music—Idrys Hughes, chairman; Dorothy Dodge, Jack Larsh.

Four Policemen To Be Added to Department

Four additional policemen were ordered for the Madison department by the common council last night, following a bitter debate as to the feasibility of providing for these men so soon after eliminating them from the budget. Ald. P. H. Barry made the plea that the question as to whether the council is to grant the policemen one day off in seven was not discussed during the budget sessions, and that if this is to be done, the additions must be made.

Cheese grades promulgated by the state department of markets go into effect Monday, Feb. 20, the department announced today. An extension from the February 13 date originally set is made because of failure to receive license stamps for all inspectors. The entire cheese industry of Wisconsin, manufacturing half of the product made in the country, is affected by the new compulsory standards.

Military Ball Date Is Set at April 7

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman; J. A. Straka, John Shrafrin.

Receptions—Ralph Hawks, chairman; Henry Katz, Richard McCaffrey, Melvin Boruszak.

Special features—Mord Bogie, chairman; Henry Klos, Philip Deicher, Herbert Smith, Richard Butler, Julian Teller.

Floor—Al Walters, chairman; Benjamin Wupper, Jerome Straka, Wilson Cross, Leroy Wahl, Mitchell Gorrow.

Electrical — Roswell Herrick, chairman; William Knott, Sidney Thomson, Nathan Boruszak, D. R. Schmidt.

Decorations — Frederick Nolte, chairman; Robert Harris, Edward Ewing, Lyman Arnold.

Officer's banquet—William A. Field, chairman; William O'Connor, Gail Palmer.

Tickets — Lawrence Warner, chairman; Lloyd M. Boyce, Edward Smith.

Ways and means — Frank B. Leitz, chairman; Fred Goetz, Carl E. Mohs, Karl Reynolds.

Pre-Military ball dance—I. O. Hughes, chairman; Rodger Crabtree, Lester Darnstaedt.

Pre-Military ball play: Finance—Philip Austerma, chairman; William Hartman, Ferdinand Price, Ralph Graves.

Program—Eiel H. Myrland, chairman; Harold B. Reyer, Paul A. Thatcher, E. A. Ramaker.

Property—Robert Thomas, chairman; Sidney Thomson, Richard Thomson, James Jacobson, William C. Christianson.

Keeley-Neckerman Co

Hats Smart and Youthful

Myriads of becoming shapes, cleverly made of soft visca braids or faille and straw. A dash of color added by an iridescent pin, odd ornaments, or a pert little aigrette, or perhaps it's a wreath of Spring flowers that makes the hat especially different. And the colors are so rich and new—periwinkle, canna, fuchsia, jade, sand. Harding blue, onion or cherry, for instance—in the most becoming shapes.

\$5.95 \$7.50 \$10.00

2nd Floor South



50 Dresses of wool and taffeta

\$19.75

Sizes 16 to 46

Frocks of tricotine and poiret twills, adorned with braid or beads and girdled with a metal chain are included in variety. These will be excellent for spring wear.

Taffeta dresses appear in this group in very attractive styles in dark colors, anticipating the growing demand for taffeta this season.



Practical, but very smart Jersey Tuxedo Coats

As a good looking light coat for hard wear nothing could be more desirable than these new jersey tuxedos. They have two generous pockets fastened with buttons, belt and button trimmed cuffs. The colors are very good too—mohawk, reindeer, navy, jockey red, brown, brown heather, navy and black. \$6 and \$6.95.



Sweaters of Silk and Fibre Silk

New shipments bring many sweaters of silk in the season's most favored colors. Fringed sweaters, come in fancy weaves or hand crocheted filet in navy, black, jade or wall flower. Most of the sweaters come in the tuxedo style ranging in price from \$5 to \$25. A few slip-ons are priced at \$4.